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■ The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League All-Star team finished second in the state tournament that concluded Monday in Norway. The Farms-City squad dropped a 4-2 decision to Muskegon Roosevelt Park in the championship game. Page 3C.

Grosse Pointers Julie Brescoll and Corrin Cunningham helped Michigan's women's rowing team win an NCAA championship this spring. Page 1C.

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The Rayse Biggs Jazz Quartet performs at 7 p.m. at the corner of

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Grosse Pointe Park holds its annual

Summer Gathering at Patterson Park

starting at 4 p.m. The gathering features X-treme sports, a hot hoops con-

The four-hour event is free for Park

residents. Parking lot access is limited to the handicapped and senior citizens.

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streets and are encouraged to walk or

bike to the event. For more information,

The Grosse Pointe Woods city coun-

cil meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city

hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. The public is

The Harper Woods city council meets

at 7:30 p.m. in the Harper Woods city hall, 19617 Harper Avenue. The meet-

Grosse Pointe Farms holds a prima-

ry election to choose candidates for the

November city council election. Polls

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HW monastery hosts icon

Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

The Kursk-Root

icon, a 12th century

miraculous religious

icon of the Russian

Orthodox Church,

came to Harper Woods

on July 25 to 27 to give

its blessing upon a new monastery that some call a miracle in itself.

The Kursk-Root icon of the Mother of God,

performed its first doc-

1295 when it was found in the ruined

province of Kursk,

Russia, after the inva-

sion of the Tartars. The icon, handed down

for centuries, has per-

formed thousands of documented miracles. Most of these were

ailments.

umented miracle in

Grosse Pointe Farms, 18- Makowski, the Woods direc- realized it was there." year-old Anthony Marcel tor of public safety.

Antonelli of the Woods

Officers found alcohol in to navigate the entrance to and Marianne Elizabeth the vehicle and suspected the boulevard. About 100 Akre, 19, a friend of marijuana on one of the vic- feet past where the median

fatally injured.

a released statement.

Fatal accident in the Woods claims 3 teens By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer Three teenagers were mer Grosse Pointe North

Skid marks, a denuded a released statement. A straight stretch of Lochmoor tree trunk, mourning Woods resident and former into separate east- and youths in the back- high school classmate of the westbound lanes. Eastbound ground and a growing deceased, Pierno turned drivers entering the boulememorial of flowers at himself into the Woods pub- vard have to make a quick

from the vehicle and about 1:30 a.m., the youth's outside curb. A fresh, white Chevrolet Tahoe hit an oak scrape and black skid mark Woods resident Antho- tree in the median of the indicated where the driver ny Pierno, the 17-yearold uninjured driver, fied Lochmoor near Fairway. The About 75 feet down the the scene, police said in four-door sports utility vehi- easement, tire marks show

> Pointe Farms, 18-year-old the street, rolled up the 3-Anthony Marcel Antonelli of inch-inner curb toward the the Woods and Marianne oak tree 50 feet away. Elizabeth Akre, 19, a friend of Crawford's from the oak tree about 350 feet the oak tree about 350 feet from where the Tahoe first tossed from the vehicle and jumped the curb.

to direct all other questions Emergency calls flooded out Mnatsakanov to his police. Officers arrived

attorney Mnatsakanov's father, ies. the Detroit Red Wings, was "The passenger paralyzed in 1997, following (Mnatsakanov) said (Pierno) championship, when the scene." two players were riding hit a spread through the commu-

healing miracles, and Benefactors Steve and Vivian Stdzrak the icon became sought received a copy of the holy icon from out by many pilgrims Father John in gratitude for their support

as an answer to their The icon traveled about Russia erty that Father John hopes to for many years as a symbol of the reopen to use as a source for holy faith before being locked away in water and to dedicate a replica of

in New York to make a rare visit to Perhaps almost equally miracuseveral Russian Orthodox congrega- lous though, is the story of the new tions in the area, but spent much of buildings themselves. its trip at a monastery that is under "Many communities save money

"Father John," who wished not to sales and spaghetti dinners and be identified in any other way, is the still do not have enough to build a man behind the construction of the new home," said Father John. monastery and the leader of the "It is truly amazing what we have congregation. He said the icon has been able to accomplish in one

not been seen in this part of the year's time." country for decades. the service on the night of July. 25.

ing to consecrate a well on the prop-New York City for safekeeping.

The icon was taken from its vault of the new monastery.

construction in Harper Woods. for 20 or 40 years through bake

The congregation was originally The icon was used to bless the located on Joseph Campau in new buildings and to hold a healing Detroit, but with the decline of the mass, which the entire community building and the surrounding of all Christian faiths was invited to neighborhood, Father John and the See ICON, page 2A

occurred following a gradua-tion party that the four forkilled and one injured early High School classmates had Monday morning when the attended earlier Sunday vehicle in which they were evening. Crawford, passengers careened off a Antonelli and Pierno gradu-Crawford, tree-lined boulevard in ated from North in June,

Grosse Pointe Woods.

Photos by Brad Lindberg

Anthony Pierno, the 17
The crash took place year-old uninjured driver, where a broad, wooded fled the scene, police said in median divides a long,

the base of an oak tree tell the tragic tale of the three-fatality accident on Lochmoor Boulevard in the early hours of Monday, July 27.

Ninteen-year-old Brett Bentley Crawford of Grosse Pointe Farms, 18-

Crawford's from Corona-tims, police said. began, the SUV's right tires do, Calif., were tossed On Monday, July 27, at jumped Lochmoor's 6-inch

cle was ripped open and where the Tahoe brushed a maple tree. The vehicle Ninteen-year-old Brett bounded back onto Bentley Crawford of Grosse Lochmoor, skidded across

fatally injured.

The fourth passenger,
Antum Mnatsakanov, 17, of
the Woods, was rushed to St.

The fourth passenger,
Antum Mnatsakanov, 17, of
the Woods, was rushed to St. John Hospital. His condition is unknown. A hospital "It (the SUV) ended up on spokesman said Monday the sidewalk (on the west-that he had been instructed bound side of Lochmoor)."

quickly and covered the bod-Sergei, a former trainer for Director Makowski said, the team's Stanley Cup walked away from the

limousine in which he and Word of the accident

The Lochmoor accident See FATAL, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Kim Silarski

Home: Harper Woods Age: 39 Family: Husband,

Martin Bandyke Claim to fame: Assistant stage manager at reenactment of Cadillac's landing; newly elected president of

Friends of the Harper Woods Library Quote: "There wouldn't have been a Detroit 300 celebration without all the volunteers."

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The Kurst-Root icon of the Mother of God performed its first miracle in the year 1295. It was encased in silver and jewels by the Czars and Czarinas of Russia and makes an impressive sight inside of the monastery's chapel.

Icon -

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rest of the community decided to move out.

"We moved from there to Eastpointe, and many thought that would be our permanent home," Father John said, "but from the beginning I knew it would only be a temporary build-

ing."
With the money earned from the sale of a priest's home in Grosse Pointe and the generous donations of a few key benefactors he was able to buy the land on Old Homestead and begin the groundwork of the new church and monastery.

Vivian Stolarek, one of the key benefactors along with her husband, Steve, said Father John really has done remarkably well, "He's done so much of it himself."

Father John had the foundations poured and the walls on their way up before the rest of the congregation even knew that they were to have a new building.

The gardens and pools of the monastery are already complete, offering a serene place sheltered from the rest of the world.

peace and tranquility from the walls being the next the community, Father John



The new Monastery at 18745 Old Homestead blends with the surrounding homes; its simple lines and well-manicured gardens are not unlike those of their neighbors. The new building maintaining a distinctive look of it's own, and visitors are welcome to come and learn about the new monastery.

ordinary life," said Father step to completion:

for all people."

There is still a large "The monastery is open to the monastery, with a mar- ing at the monastery and everyone needing an oasis of ble floor and the murals for doing their part to enrich

Along with completing the purpose of the moanestery, the refurbishis taking time to finish.

When things are ready, amount of work to be done in there will be 10 monks liv-

"There will be representatives of many countries monastery is to provide a ing of the home next door here, with brothers from prayerful and quiet refuge which will house the monks Russia, Romania, Greece, Bulgaria, Germany and other countries," Father John said. "It will be a rich and multi-lingual home.'

The monastery will also be open for school groups and members of the community to tour at least twice a week. Visitors will be able to see the lifestyle of the brothers while learning about several historical trades. Candle making, wood carving, gardening and other skills will be practiced by the monks.

"We want to continue to grow, and to be a good part of the community," Father John said. Long-term plans beyond the completion of the monastery are dependent upon funding and being able to obtain land, but include an orphanage and perhaps a school for the children.

If you are interested in visiting the monastery, or are curious to find out more, the monastery is located at 18745 Old Homestead, or you can reach Father John at (313) 521-5256.

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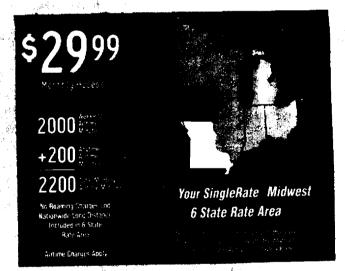
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Lt. gov. says park taxes are double taxation

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer Engler's final term, has state. come out against taxing communities for resident-

Pointes last week.

Michigan Lt. Gov. Dick less likely to build a swim-Posthumus, who is also the ming pool, park or golf its to anyone except resilikely Republican nominee course if it means they are dents and their guests. to head the state if he going to be taxed," said the completion of Gov. John topic a "hot issue across the

Andrew Richner, R, ed Michigan Posthumus Posthumus explained his from the Park to the Woods. position while touring the Richner has identified 20

State official tells feds to bug out of Great Lakes

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The parasites and sewerage spills threatening the Great Lakes have allies in Washington D.C. — thirsty politicians who want to comsupply of fresh water.

The greatest risk to the Great Lakes right now are politicians in Washington D.C., who want to take control of the Great Lakes away from us," said Michigan Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus.

He said, "When you stop and think about the population migration to the South and West, they have more votes than we do. We ought to be fighting to control it right here. I say it's our water, it's our future."

Posthumus also opposes directional drilling.

Advocates of directional drilling, in which wells are bored on land and steered sideways under the shoreline, say the state needs extra energy. Critics say the risk of spills and leaks isn't worth the small amount of natural gas and oil such drilling would extract.

Posthumus doesn't want leges: "Stay right here.

Congress' support in the drilling controversy. He doesn't want the issue decided, he said, "hundreds of

back-room deal making." Accepting Washington's mandeer the world's largest help to ban directional supply of fresh water.

Acceptance with wall wall wall was a constant of the constant of t ble-edged sword.

miles away in the home of

"No matter which side of the drilling issue you're on," said Posthumus, "if we give them the right to tell us whether we can or can't drill today, they'll have the right tomorrow to say we can ship water to Arizona to water their golf courses."

Directional drilling has been argued lately, but Posthumus said it shouldn't overshadow larger environmental matters.

"It's a relatively small issue compared to other risks in the Great Lakes, such as sewer overflows, nonnative species and parasites," said Posthumus.

He offered a solution to people who want to live in a state with ample fresh never been spent on local water, a well-heeled economic infrastructure and top col-

City's former assistant is Bloomfield Hills' No. 1

assistant city manager of management consultant the City of Grosse Pointe, specializing in placing city was recently appointed to administrators. Although the position of city manager the search was nationwide, for Bloomfield Hills.

position with the City of speak - Grosse Pointe." Grosse Pointe. She had held the job for 20 years. She was Bremer's enthusiasm and one of four candidates inter- her experience made her the viewed by City's council to obvious choice for the job of replace Tom Kressbach, who providing the services retired earlier this year Bloomfield Hills residents after 35 years of service.

The council decided to hire Mike Overton, a city Davey, "Bloomfield Hills is manager from Roosevelt an exceptional city in many Park, a small community ways. Our residents are near Muskegon. Bremer high achievers in business, started her new job on Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Bloomfield Hills mayor John J. Davey said, "As many of you know, the city commission has spent a good six months looking for the "right" person to serve as our chief administrator. In the process, we considered over 50 applications from well-qualified, experienced

Christine Bremer, former candidates. We engaged a we ended up hiring Chris Bremer recently left her from our own backyard so to

have come to expect.

"As you know," said the professions, education and the arts."

Bloomfield Hills has a population of about 3,800 people in an area of five square miles. The City of Grosse Pointe has about 5,600 people and is one square mile in size.

.... Jim Stickford

Fatal[·]

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nity via a network of teenagers with cellular tele-

Mourners began showing up early Monday morning bearing bundles of flowers. White mums, yellow lilies, red carnations and pink daisies soon lay at the base of the scarred oak tree.

As the day wore on, more stunned and saddened teens arrived, starring blankly, grieving among themselves, unwilling or unable to share their thoughts with out-

Pierno, who surrendered to authorities at about 10:30 a.m. Monday, remained in the Woods lockup through ponement of his arraign- will be brought."

ment in Woods municipal court.

The Wayne County prosecutor's office hadn't authorized warrants, explained Woods Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce, who, like news crews and interested parties, had been at the court throughout the after-

The delay meant Pierno had been in custody almost 48 hours.

"He will have to be arraigned in this courtroom by 10:30 a.m. tomorrow (Wednesday, Aug. 1)," said Pierce "Otherwise, they would have to release him until they're finished with their investigation, then Tuesday following the post- issue whatever charges that

communities in Michigan "Any community is much that, like the five Pointes, put municipal parks off-lim-

The taxation issue arose decides to run for office upon Posthumus. He called the from a fluke decision by the state tax commission.

The commission interpreted current law as Grosse Pointe Park, escort- requiring parks that limit access to residents be taxed," said Richner.

Posthumus said, never been interpreted that way before.'

"Everybody is outraged," said Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, referring to his constituents.

The ruling confounded Ed Gaffney, mayor of the Farms.

"In the Farms," said Gaffney, "the state granted us the land the park is on for the exclusive use of having a park there. We can't use the land for anything other than a park. If someone wanted to buy it and put up condos or anything, they couldn't. It must be used as park."

Richner is preparing legislation to reverse the com-

mission's ruling. Heenan said, "(The bill) is an absolute winner in this

community. Posthumus said, "I think you'd have tremendous support. The (commission's) decision is going to affect not only those 20 communities you talk about now, but eventually every community across the state that has a

If unchallenged, the commission's ruling could broad-

Richner said, "It probably boat ramps.'

"Wouldn't it affect golf courses?" Posthumus added. Pointe officials are angry at the commission's ruling because state money has

"There's a principle here," said Margo Parker, a member of the Park city council. "Our property owners fund our parks. The parks are tion of your home."

Posthumus said, "If you tax it again, it's double taxa-

"Any other municipal is tax-free." property explained Richner. "A com- nomic strength. munity center, for instance, shouldn't be."

parks to non-residents. number one priority."



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Local and state leaders gather to discuss a Michigan tax commission ruling requiring municipalities with resident-only parks to pay property tax on those facilities. The meeting included, from right, Palmer Heenan, mayor of Grosse Pointe Park; Rep. Andrew Richner (R, Grosse Pointe Park); Park council member Margo Parker; Michigan Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus and Ed Gaffney, mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms

We've assessed its valuation handled it fairly."

matter that Grosse Pointes' lakeside parks abuts an international waterway.

as a park. We think we've in just because a park touches the waterway, only if the can't pollute the environ-Posthumus said it doesn't park contained a public ment. We could say you can't right-of-way,"

"The state couldn't move to environmental matters.

"We could say that you said do anything that would Posthumus. He said the erode or add some problem state's authority is limited to the lake," he said.

Likely gubernatorial candidate Posthumus puts education 1st

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

also affects resident-only Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus runs for governor in 2003, his platform will include strengthening schools, melding economic growth with a clean environment, and continuing advances begun during the era of Gov. John doesn't mean hurting the

Engler. "We've turned the corner," "Now we have to forge part of the assessed valua- ahead. That's what I'm excited about."

last week of the Grosse Posthumus Pointes, stressed the connection between education and eco-

"Michigan isn't just com-Gaffney said, "We're cer- try, maybe the world, in with economic growth in a wife and family, and we'll tainly not going to open our order to compete. That is my community or state and promake a final decision."

business activity If Michigan's Republican exposed weaknesses in the natural resource.

state's economic makeup. "We need to diversify the economy so that in every downturn there's a way to get through it and people have jobs," said Posthumus.

environment.

"I come from an agriculsaid Posthumus, regarding tural background," said kids," said Posthumus. "I'm Michigan's wellbeing during Posthumus, who grew up on excited about it." the Engler administration. the family farm in Alto, about 15 miles east of Grand Rapids. "One thing you learn is common sense. You During an afternoon tour can have both economic growth and environmental

protection." He explained, "As a make money. On the other he'll focus on being lieuis tax-free because it's peting with North Carolina, hand, if I didn't make tenant governor. owned by the municipality. Indiana and Ohio We're money, I couldn't reinvest to Parks for some reason are competing in a global econoprotect the soil and conitics will take care of itself," treated differently. They my," he said. "Our kids need serve. If you use common he said. "I'll sit down later the best schools in the counsense, you can go forward this summer or fall with my

He said the downturn in tect, in particular, our water. has That's the most precious

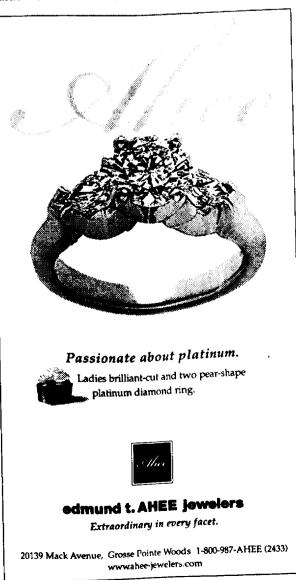
Posthumus' environmental agenda included maintaining state control over Great Lakes water.

"I believe how we deal with issues of urban sprawl, He said industrial growth the decaying sewer systems and Great Lakes diversion will define the kind of Michigan we leave to our

Although Posthumus hasn't announced his gubernatorial campaign, he's likely to do so.

"I see nothing at this point that would prevent me from running, but the campaigns are too long," he said. farmer, I knew if I didn't Rather than jumping the protect my land, I couldn't gun on an early campaign,

"If I do that right, the pol-





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Silarski: Answering the call of community

Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

A sort of renaissance woman. Kim Silarski is a former radio personality, an advocate for the arts and perhaps most importantly, a

volunteer. Silarski started her radio career with a small AM station, WBRB-AM, Macomb County Radio, before moving to reporting the morn-

Radio, WDET-FM. During her six years there she met her husband, radio personality Bandyke.

ing news at Detroit Public

She said she enjoyed the challenge of digging through stories to find the best material to air, especially during the Gulf War.

Hours would be spent every day digging for facts or links to our part of the world.

"Broadcasting is a craft. Writing, editing and being behind the microphone to me are all great skills," Silarski said, "But to me, music, novels and painting is true art.'

Her desire to bring these arts to the largest number of people led her away from the station.

In the following years she worked for several non-profit organizations.

Silarski spent some time with Preservation Wayne, a group devoted to saving and restoring historical landmarks.

From there she moved on to launching public relations campaigns and helping secure assistance and funding for ArtServ, a group funded by the State of Michigan.

The mission of the group is to find ways to aid artists in need of funds to finish works or find commissions and to create ways for

schools and the public to have a greater exposure to

More recently, she became part of a staff of thousands props, but the task was still of people that brought together the largest birthday party this state has ever

Silarski got involved with the Detroit 300 celebration Community the Recognition Committee.

The committee's purpose was to find and reward successful and long-standing organizations and non-profit charities for the work they've done in the city and suburbs.

This role was interesting to Silarski but she decided to take a more active role.

The landing of Cadillac at the foot of Hart Plaza was a her to realize that all the huge undertaking of more communities are linked than 1,000 performers, together, and all rise and fall than 1,000 performers, sailors and extras.

Silarski helped keep things running smoothly by acting as the assistant stage manager.

Silarski said it was amazing how well the event came off, considering the sheer contribute what you can." numbers of people involved in the reenactment.

One part of the show did present a slight problem.

Silarski said the problem came as Cadillac was mounting the steps to the podium at the top of Hart Plaza to give his speech.

One of the camera crews informed her that the entourage of trappers, soldiers, drummers and other said. members of the ships' crew were about to block their carry that enthusiasm and camera shot and needed to be diverted.

"There I was trying to convince grizzled-looking fur Library. traders and men with these huge muskets that they couldn't follow Cadillac up the stairs after they'd been told to," Silarski said.

daunting.

She ended up having to or was in need of. put herself physically between the paraders and the steps up to Hart Plaza to flag them down.

said. Not just for her, but for everyone who got to be a part of it or was able to see the reenactment.

With only about a month of wrap-up left to the tricentennial events, Silarski realized she'd caught the volunteering bug.

The Detroit 300 celebration, Silarski said, helped with each other.

"There wouldn't have been a Detroit 300 celebration without all the volunteers." Silarski said. "It's no different in Harper Woods or any community. It's important to

Time, knowledge, or signing a check are all valid ways to do your part, according to Silarski, as every person has different schedules, time constraints and areas

of interest. "I've been lucky to work for businesses and causes that I believe in like public radio, the arts, and the 300th celebration," Silarski

Silarski said she hopes to devotion to her new position as president of the Friends of Harper Woods Public

While she and her husband Bandyke have lived in Harper Woods on Eastwood right down the street from the library for nearly six Admittedly the guns were years, until recently they

were unaware of everything that the library had to offer

Meeting Dale Parus, director of the Harper Woods Public Library, helped Silarski to under-The experience was both stand the importance of the unique and fun, Silarski cause and how much the community had to gain.

"I hope to raise a lot of money for the library," Silarski said. "Not just to fix things that are sorely needed like bringing the building up to ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) standards but to go beyond that."

Long-term goals include adding to the library's collection, updating the existing building and perhaps even an expansion of the library.

"It's so hard to know everything that is out there," said Silarski about not only the library, but also other groups throughout the community that help to promote the arts.

You can't do anything if

you don't know it's there. Silarski said she hopes to find others who are ready to give a little of their time and energy and get them around you."
It seems t

Kim Silarski, an avid reader, studies up for her new position as president of Friends of the Harper Woods very attuned to that calling

Responding to why she and is enjoying the things it has become so involved with brings into her life. Those interested in findcharities and volunteer ing out more about the Friends of the Harper Woods organizations, Silarski said,

"there's just something that makes you look outside Public Library and how they yourself and your family to can become involved in the planning of the group's what's outside in the world upcoming events can call the library at (313) 343-2575. It seems that Silarski is

Behind the mic with Detroit's favorite D

Jason Sweeney '

Staff Writer Martin Bandyke, six-year resident of Harper Woods, may be Detroit's favorite onair personality as voted by the Detroit Free Press polling of the 'Best of 300,' but there is much more than what meets the ear going on behind his success.

"It was probably the nicest compliment from the media I've ever received," Bandyke said of the award he was given on May 2.

Bandyke said the award was especially meaningful due to the fact his competition was so well-known and office between 8:30 and 9

public but also by him per-

Public Library.

Since February of 1983, Bandyke has been a host on WDET-FM, Detroit Public Radio, and since 1991 he has had a daily show from noon to 3 p.m.

Bandyke is not only an easily recognizable voice of WDET, he is the station's music director, which means that his days include so much more than working at the microphone and playing music.

An average day, which doesn't exist according to Bandyke, puts him in the

"A music director's office should be messy," Bandyke said. The stacks and bins of incoming promotional literature, books, CDs and other recordings are impressive, taking up nearly all the floor

Bandyke. On average, the station receives between 150 and 200 submissions of new and re-mastered music a week to review and possibly add to WDET's library.

and shelf space available to

Bandyke said that this is one of the most time-consuming parts of the job. Keeping track of all the

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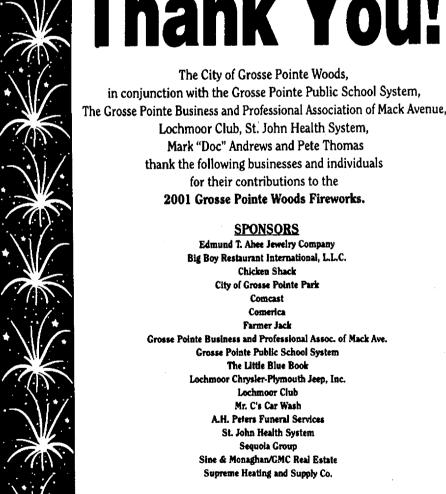
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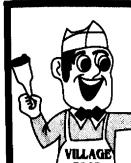
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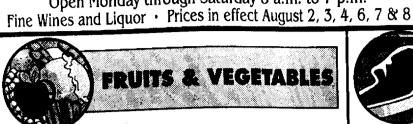
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Remarkable publisher and woman

ewspapers throughout the United States have been paying tribute to Katherine Graham, retired publisher of the Washington Post and this country's preeminent woman newspaper publisher, who died after a fall in Idaho recently.

Before her fall, Mrs. Graham had been attending a business conference in Sun Valley. She was flown to a hospital in Boise, where she underwent brain surgery but never recovered consciousness.

It was after she succeeded her father and her husband as president and publisher of the Washington Post that she developed a reputation for running one of the best and most aggressive newspapers in America.

She also became concerned about the lack of women among the professional journalists in newspapers, and she became a close friend of the Post's editorial page editor (a woman) and encouraged other women to join the Post's staff and saw to it that they were given good opportunities for development and advancement.

After hiring Benjamin Bradlee as her editor, a move she always claimed was the single greatest decision of her professional journalism career, she backed her editor and his staff in their unrelenting coverage of the Watergate scandal.

With her full support, Bradlee forged a staff of reporters and editors that made the Washington Post a force to be reckoned with in Washington and the nation. In fact, on the Watergate coverage and other



stories, the Post regularly did a better job than the New York Times, normally regarded as America's premier daily newspaper.

As the Times itself said in an editorial recognizing Mrs. Graham's accomplishments, she evolved into "a regal but always principled force in business journalism and American society,'

Even though her father had been publisher of the paper before her later accession, she personally had limited experience in newspaper work as a reporter on a San Francisco daily for several years as a young woman.

But once she gained control after her husband's suicide, she trained herself to become a tough overall publisher who was intimately involved in news decisions and other issues that gave the paper its excellent reputa-

Philip Graham of Florida was one of many brilliant young men who came to Washington to seek work in the New Deal. He became the clerk of two U.S. Supreme Court judges on separate occasions and then asked Katherine Meyer to marry him. She was shy and insecure and could not at first believe he meant it.

At first he had said he wanted her to return to Florida with him and help run his father's dairy business. But Katherine's father persuaded him to come to work at the Washington Post instead. After serving briefly as associate publisher, he was appointed publisher at the age of 30.

Meyer also arranged for his son-inlaw to own more stock than his daughter did on the grounds that "no man should be in the position of working for his wife." Katherine did not object, but her husband drank too much and often gave evidence of his anger in arguments with his wife.

Mr. Graham was immersed in building up the Post and buying the rival daily paper, the Times-Herald. He also waged battles with Sen. Joseph McCarthy over his communists-in-government charges and later became an influential figure in Washington as a friend of President John F. Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

Mr. Graham had a breakdown in 1957 but eventually re-emerged into Washington life. At the urging of Ben Bradlee, then a young reporter for Newsweek magazine, Mr. Graham bought the magazine for the Post. He also added some TV stations to the company's holdings. One of the Post's TV stations is Detroit's WDIV-TV4.

But his family life went downhill, due to what Mrs. Graham later described as his "hyperactivity, rage and irrationality." Mr. Graham also conceived of a scheme to pay off his wife's interest in the Post and take complete control of the newspaper's interests. But Mrs. Graham fought back and refused to give her husband what he wanted.

Mr. Graham's health steadily deteriorated and he was in and out of a

mental hospital. His illness was finally described as manic depression. In August 1963, while on a weekend leave from the hospital, he took one of his hunting rifles and killed himself on the family's farm in Virginia.

Two years after she took over the Post leadership, Mrs. Graham hired Ben Bradlee as her editor. As a team, they propelled the Post into the top ranks of American investigative newspapers.

One of the Post's greatest achievements was to publish the Pentagon papers, a decision that Mrs. Graham made despite the advice of her company lawyers and friends. That act came at a time when the New York Times was enjoined from publishing the controversial papers.

Bradlee later said that action was a key moment in the life of the newspaper, calling it the "graduation of the Post into the higher ranks of journalism," by which he meant it now was being mentioned on prominent stories in the same breath as the New York Times.

For its Watergate coverage, the Post was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for public service, which further added to its luster in daily newspaper journalism in the United States.

In her autobiography, Mrs. Graham paid tribute to her editors and staff members who stuck with her on the tough stories. But she also received a Pulitzer Prize for her own memoir, which is one of the most informative and entertaining accounts of a woman publisher's role in American journalism.

According to the New York Times, Mrs. Graham's life ended the way she wanted it to. "The only thing any of us want," she once said, "is to last as long as we are any good. And then not.

Amen to a great publisher and a remarkable woman.

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Prayers go out families of teens

To the Editor:

who died on our street in the point. that tragic accident.

flowers and balloons, the special bond because of our sists of all outstanding indiendless stream of cars and love for dogs. Nearly every viduals, and I am proud to the blank stares of the class- night when I walked my dog be their friend. I can assure mates who have lost some around the block she would more of their own, it is come out on the porch and apparent that they were we would visit. She was one loved and will be missed by of the nicest, kindest perall who knew them.

their teenagers and remind them of the importance of hoods and that when your how I like to think that parents ask where you are maybe she did see it. going, who are you with and when will you be home, it is prized possession in their

As a parent, nothing can replace the sound of the key hitting the door and knowing that your teenager has arrived home safely. We know it is the sound some parents wish they could hear one more time.

The Bourgeois Family Grosse Pointe Woods

Columnist remembered

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in memory of Marion Trainor who wrote the Prime Time column in the Grosse Pointe News for 20 years. She died July 18, 2001, and I'm sure her death will leave a void in many lives Her articles family, too. I've known

As the family of a Grosse brought back many pleasant was born. I've been around Pointe North Class of 2001 memories. They also per- for the births of the babies, graduate and residents of tained to items of interest the deaths of loved ones, the Lochmoor Boulevard, our for seniors living in this day high school graduations, the hearts and prayers go out to and age. They were always college graduations, the the families of the teenagers very uplifting and right to family vacations, the wed-

I met Marion a few years unfortunate incident. Judging by the display of ago and we seemed to have a sons I have ever known and We hope that parents she added so much to my accept the responsibilities everywhere will use this life. I'm sure people who tragedy as a wake up call to read her articles would once again sit down with notice how they reflected her wonderful character.

I attended her funeral at making sound choices when St. Clare and was very enough for him (and his it comes to drinking and dri- impressed when I saw her ving. We also hope that nine children standing teenagers everywhere will around the coffin before it remember that this can and was wheeled out. She would does happen in all neighbor- have been so proud. Some-

she will always live in my one senseless act because you are the most memory. I am proud to have

Virginia Pehrson Take **Grosse Pointe Park**

Torment, pain of memory is enough

To the Editor: I've been following the news reports of the alleged arson of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club with great sadour thoughts must turn to

Stephen. For the past 25 years, I've just the immediate Fennell because Fennell is a "hardfamily, but of their extended working young man."

were always interesting and Stephen Fennell since he dings, and now this terrible,

EDITORIAL

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The Fennell family conyou that Stephen is typically a sensible, reasonable, intelligent young man.

Stephen made a senseless mistake; however, he will and consequences of this isolated incident. Stephen will indeed have to live with his and that is torment and pain family and friends).

Please stop with the terrible, hurtful words toward Stephen and his character, which are obviously not that had its siding melted founded on any personal off. knowledge of him. Do not I miss her very much and judge Stephen based on this

responsibility

To the Editor:

Once the alleged perpetrator of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club fire was identified. I wondered which lawyer would emerge to explain away Mr. Fennell's alleged actions.

Enter Mr. Rockind, who flippantly ness and dismay. Agreed, it Fennell's alleged actions as and Mr. Fennell is no child. is very upsetting for those a "childish prank" as if it He is a 23-year-old adult, who lost their animals in the were nothing more serious and until Mr. Rockind and soaping. He also believes eradicating that these actions and responsibility Fennell's responsibility for actions as one of the underbeen a close friend of not them are further mitigated pinnings of our society.

Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu actions the rest of his life Rockind's attitude are despi- for his brainless behavior. accept, Mr. Fennell is 23 cable and reprehensible. Twenty years in prison years old. According to What an abominable slap at seems reasonable, one year the owners of the horses for starting the inferno and intending to frighten the that perished in the blaze, not to mention the owner of the house across the road

> One has to wonder what sort of childhood Mr. Rockind led. Mr. Fennell did Judy Rogers not even have the courage to Livonia call 911 after the onset of the fire. Now Mr. Rockind has come on the scene to assist him in escaping his responsibility.

What 23-year-old revels in scaring horses and what kind of man tosses a lit firework into a 100-year-old wooden barn filled with straw and hay?

Well, I'm not buying it and I'm certain this community isn't either. This tragedy dismisses was more than a prank personal for one's

Mr. Fennell will be held accountable, as an adult,

19 to account for each dead

Donald C. MacLeod gated disaster. Grosse Pointe Woods

A life-defining moment for all

To the Editor: Since the Hunt Club

tragedy, I have with great interest and dismay, read the comments of Mr. Fennell's attorney, Neil Rockind. Last week's article quot-

ing him calling for the need for reassurance "to make sure that the government's experts have done their job" when referring to the Michigan State Police arson investigation and his defense of "a person (his client, Mr. Fennell) whose liberty is at stake, whose fire, but that is over now and than a Halloween window his ilk are successful in reputation is currently trashed" was too much("Fire cleanup at Hunt Club rests for defense," July 26).

This needless destruction of life was not a childish or immature act, , as Mr.

reports, he has admitted to animals and did not seek help when his actions insti-

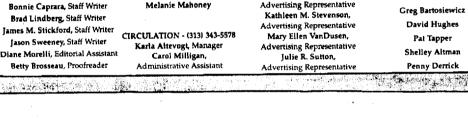
It is not unreasonable to have expectations that a 23year-old man should act grown up, even if it means accepting the consequences of his own actions. At what age can our community expect legal adults to grow up and act maturely?

What kind of message are we sending to the horses' owners, people who work at the Hunt Club, the riders who knew these animals and the community if such actions as Mr. Fennell's can go without substantial punshment from our legal sys-

Just as for Mr. Fennell, the actions of July 8 were likely a life-defining moment for them also. Unlike them, however, Mr. Fennell chose his actions of his own accord and deserves the consequences of them.

> Debra Carmody Grosse Pointe Park

This behavior and Mr. and pay the consequences Rockind would like us to More LETTERS, page 8A





The **Stickford Files**

Mark Twain once wrote that everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it.

Well, if you believe the global warming people and the treaty they just signed, that's not true. But to be fair to our president, he's not doing anything about the weather, so Twain's words ring true in the good, ol' US

But this column isn't meant to be a slam against the young George Bush. As the comic strip character Pogo once said, "I've met the enemy and he is us." This column is about how we react to the weather.

The last two weeks have been hot, but then it's July

and what should we expect? I'm always surprised when people act so surprised that it gets hot in the summer and cold in the winter.

Come on, you know it's true. You're having a pleasant walk and you bump into someone you know. You exchange a few pleasantries and someone says, it could be you or it could be your friend, "I can't believe how hot it's gotten."

The other person invariably replies, "Yeah, I know what you mean." All I can say is that July has been around for a long time. Hot weather should not come as a surprise to anyone. It's not like we're living near the Arctic circle. It gets hot in the summer. Deal with it.

The same can be said for cold weather during the winter. Hello, it's Michigan, expect snow and cold.

But back to my original point. It gets hot and it gets ted it out. The nice thing ing as a given. And these cold. What I find very inter- about Grosse Pointe is that homes don't have trees. esting is how we react to it has lots of trees. Trees



tle tougher.

I'm old enough to remema lot of water and you was about it. Most homes in ful. And that counts for a lot. Grosse Pointe were built in the days before central air about these new developconditioning.

When it got hot, you gut-

these meteorological facts of provide shade, which keeps life. It seems to me that in the sun off your roof, which the old days, we were a lit- helps in keeping your home cooler.

One thing I've noticed ber when every house didn't about these new develophave air conditioning, when ments is that they don't most cars didn't have air have the towering trees that conditioning. When it got Grosse Pointe has. And hot, you sweated. You drank that's a shame. Not only are trees good in keeping you a plugged in a fan and that little cooler, they are beauti-

Another thing I've noticed ments is that all the homes have central air condition-Which means that when it

sun just beats down on the new lawn. So the homeowner has to water the lawn. And we get water shortages.

When did we get so delicate? When did a green lawn become so important that it has to be watered every day? Is a lawn with a couple of brown patches due to hot weather and little rain the end of the world?

Why do we always want more? I live in a one bedroom apartment. I live alone. Yet people come up to me and ask how I can live in such a small place. Well, to be honest, the better question would be why would I live in a bigger place?

The comedian George Carlin has a routine about "stuff." We get homes to hold our stuff. We fill the homes with stuff and then we have to get bigger homes to hold our increased supply of

And he's right. When my

gets hot in July, and it apartment gets crowded, I always gets hot in July, the know it's time, as Thoreau wrote, to simplify. There's a wonderful line from the teleshow called vision 'Highlander." Our here has been "adopted" by an older woman who enjoys dressing him up in fancy clothes. When he rebels, she asks

> Our hero MacLeod puts it simply. "None of this gives me a stouter heart or a stronger sword arm.'

Well said

Maybe a little discomfort isn't such a bad thing. I'm not talking about being so hot that you die. But life isn't always perfect. Expecting it to be so just sets you up for unhappiness. Learning to live with some heat or a brown lawn gives you time to concentrate on the important things in life.

Having less stuff just means you won't have to have a garage sale in a few years. Simplify.

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ove and artificial intelligence

In the movie, "AI -Artificial Intelligence," Stanley Kubrick and Steven Spielberg try to imagine a computerized robot so perfect that it is almost indistinguishable from a real human. If a human can't tell that the robot is really mechanical and not flesh, it has passed the ultimate "Turing Test" (see Dr. Bloom's column last week, July 26).

Curiously, the human boy who plays David in the movie is such a good actor that often we think he looks and acts human, but he is not human. The plot itself tells us he is not human, but that he is almost human.

The computer professor who designed him tells the audience of scientists that the ultimate ingredient in making a humanoid human, of devising the perfect "artificial intelligence," is to program it to "love," to be capable of actually loving and being loved.

It must have consciousness and feeling to be a sentient creature. It must be programmed to respond to human interaction with human-like responses.

Would being programmed to love really make a computer human?

Interestingly, David comes to realize that although he has been adopted by a human family to replace a comatose real child not expected to live, he is not a real boy. He is exposed to the Pinocchio fairy tale and wants to become a real boy so that

he can be loved. The real son recovers and returns home and there is sibling rivalry and, of course, the real mother prefers the real son, even though the real son is a selfish brat and jealous of the newcomer.

Eventually David becomes more trouble than he is worth and the evil adoptive mother carries him screaming into the woods, where she abandons him.

(In the film, he is programmed to love by the "mother" reading a list of key words to him. This is



supposed to stimulate his software to respond to love. It does, only his responses are awkward and mechanical. Since he is not a human he is called a "mecha.")

Left in the woods, he is determined to find a way to become real and so become lovable by his mother-figure, who would then, hopefully, become more like a real mother to her real son.

From this fragment of the plot, I return to my promise of last week's column, to try to explain something about how we really imprint our babies to be able to love and be loved.

They are born with the capacity and the potential, but as we know, some people do not learn to love and seem not to care about other people, their feelings or their welfare.

These people can become dangerous as they can and do harm and kill people, often other kids. They seem to have no feelings, no remorse. We call them "inhuman" or sub-human; they are still human, but lacking something essen-

What child psychologists and psychiatrists have learned in the past century is more than we knew in all previous centuries of recorded history. We have learned that without affection and attention, physical contact, infants die of

"marasmus.' Like laboratory animals who thrive when "handled," infants need to be held and cuddled, stroked and caressed, made to feel warm and secure. This parenting or mothering induces the formation of neural pathways, which then respond to pleasant contact with flushed skin, deeper breathing, bright eyes that make contact — and smiles. And

these baby smiles induce smiles in the care-givers. And so the initiation of loving and being loved is started in the first few months of life. Much of human interac-

tion can be described in terms of stimulation and response. Usually, positive stimulation induces a loving and affectionate response and negative stimulation induces a hateful and angry response. A normal, healthy loving mother wants the baby to stop crying and learns the different cries. The infant comes to expect that its cries will be answered and will be made comfortable again.

In the first few months of infancy, the regular satisfaction of the baby's needs becomes internalized as it feels comfortable, warm and secure most of the time. In psychoanalytic terms, the well-loved baby internalizes a "good mother" and so can tolerate her absence, her coming and going. When this happens, the person, because of this internalized good mother, is able to console him or herself and so is not entirely dependent on

another care-giving person. This gives the person the freedom of some separateness and autonomy, a process called "individuation," which normally happens, believe it or not, at about 18 months of age. That is when the emotionally healthy baby has a concept of itself as a separate person. Until then it is experienced as a part of the

mother. People who do not separate and individuate at roughly a year and a half due to the lack of consistently good (loving) care become what we call "dependent" or "co-dependent," constantly looking to the outside for sources of satisfaction, for gratification of what seems to them like basic needs. Unfortunately for them, there is little difference between wanting and need-

Teenagers who have

See DR. BLOOM, page 8A

New hope

On the campus of Grosse Pointe North at 20090 Morningside Drive there is a center run by a determined woman named **Diane** Strickler. It is called "the Family Center" and it was

born out of the dozens of meetings over the last few years that е spawned by the "Youth Summit."

The Rev. Ben Burns Eddie Bray

from Grosse Pointe United Church, a board member, calls it "a gift to the community, about to be unwrapped." Strickler, a registered nurse with a master's degree in social work, points out that parenting is learned on the job and the

job is 24/7, 365 days a year. The Youth Summit, you may recall, was designed to get at the problems that the children of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods confront in growing up in these affluent communities. It surchildren veved teenagers on what they feel they needed. And it interviewed teens who successfully avoided the perils of went in the kitche drugs and alcohol in an might have to ask, attempt to identify how they

succeeded. With support from Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Suzanne Klein, the Family Center is now getting underway to help adults share the hopes, fears and realities of raising children; nurture a deeper understanding of child development and effective parenting and coordinate the resources available to do the job.

"Our goal is to make our communities even better places to raise our children" Strickler told the Grosse Pointe Rotary. And she issued a challenge based on a quote by author James Baldwin: "Children are never very good at listening, but they are very good at



Diane Strickler, executive director, of the new Family Center on the Grosse Pointe North High School campus

imitating."

'Set a good example," Strickler admonished.

about the center, you can reach Strickler at (313) 343-6711 or e-mail her at strickd@gp.k12.mi.us.

If you want to learn more

Chef Andrea

When Andrea Bay was growing up, there was little in her experience to indicate she would become renowned national chef. A resume would have included items like varsity athlete, 1983 South graduate, psychology degree, Hillsdale College, house painter, Vermont.

The closest Andrea could claim to predicting a successful future career in the preparation and presentation of fine food and wines was that she waited tables at better resorts from Mackinac Island to Martha's Vineyard. There is some evidence to suggest she was a "ski bum," one of those folks who love the sport so much they follow the snow to the best mountains and take the closest jobs available.

"She couldn't boil water when she was growing up," said her father, George Bay, of the Farms. "If she went in the kitchen she wnat room is this?" he added, engaging in overstatement. His wife, Rosemary, an architect, was always the cook in the family, he said.

In fact, Andrea was running a part-time house painting business when she was drafted as a sous chef at the Black Bear Inn. A sous chef can be everything from an assistant cook to a glorified pot scrubber.

She concluded she loved preparing food and went back to school at the Baltimore International Culinary College. She graduated with honors and toured European culinary centers before returning to the United States to follow her new career.

In 1995, she fell in love with northern California and moved there. Two years later she was named executive chef of Franciscan Estates winery, which owns five wineries, primarily in the Napa Valley. She is viewed as an expert at matching wines with menus, and her name pops up in the high-end gourmet magazines with her counsel on the right wine for specific dishes.

A year ago, she was invited to be the visiting chef at The James Beard House in New York City. Magazine writers have compared the importance of such an appearance with singers being invited to Carnegie Hall and actors starring in a Broadway play. Andrea shipped cases of California



by Ben Burns



Andrea Bay

wines and food stuffs to New York and prepared dinner for about 100 people. The menu included items

like ravioli of Maine lobster, black truffles and roasted corn with soup of roasted jewel yams, fresh thyme and truffle oil; sautéed Patagonia toothfish with black mustard glaze and Hass avocado and confit of whole Sonoma duck, cabernet sauvignon reduction infused with sun dried cherries and cracked green peppercorns, etc.

You get the picture. It makes me hungry just writing about it. I wheedled one of Andrea's favorite recipes out of her proud father, who spent a career as a manufac turer's representative.

Like most chefs who know what they are doing, Andrea doesn't worry about precise measurements, so if you try it and it doesn't win you James Beard-quality accolades don't blame me — or Andrea.

Grilled Pork Tenderloin

1) Trim all fat.

2) Sear oiled tenderloin 2 to 3 minutes on each side.

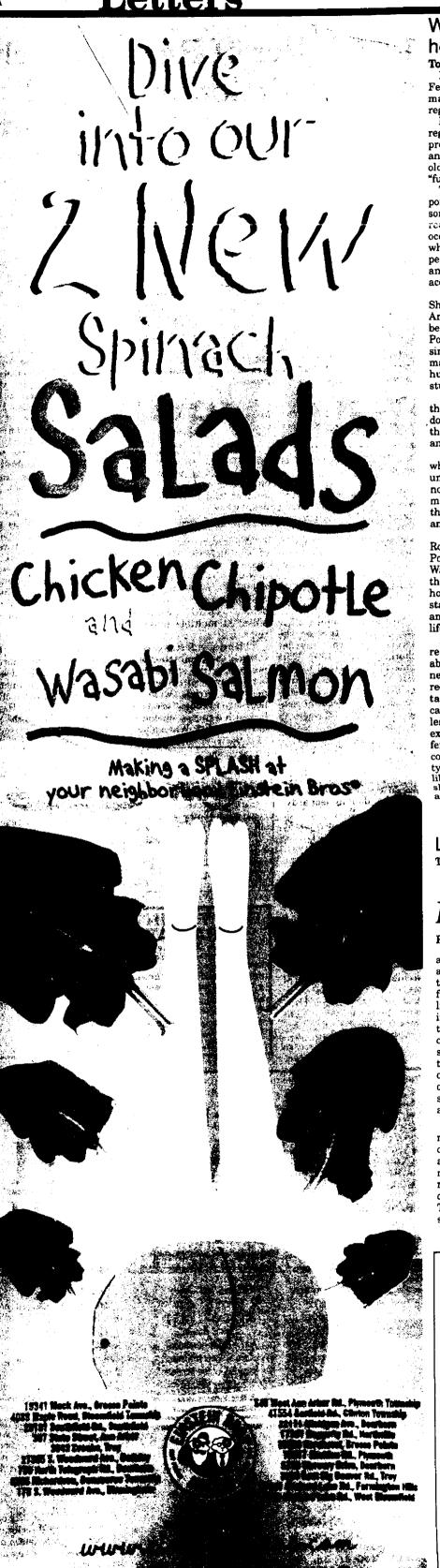
3) Marinate four to six hours in refrigerator. 4) In 350-degree oven with new marinade, cook 10 to 15 minutes or in covered skillet at low tem-

perature. Remove when meat is at 120 degrees. 5) Let stand for 10 minutes. Serve.

Marinade recipe: Cook down-salt, pepper, Dijon mustard, honey, cumin, garlic, Stock sweet vermouth, jam or preserves (your choice).

If you prefer more precise measurements, wait for Andrea's cookbook. She is writing it now and it should be out this vear or next.

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What about horses' 'liberty' To the Editor:

I do not know Stephen Fennell; therefore I cannot make a fair comment regarding him as a person.

I can make a comment regarding his actions in the present: He killed 19 horses and demolished a centuryold building in the name of "fun."

The fact that his uncle portrays him as a "good person" does not reflect on the recent tragedy that occurred. Regardless of whether he is indeed a "good person," he did a bad thing and should be punished accordingly.

I did know Indiana, Sue Shink's horse. I also knew Annie and Bayfire, the beloved mare and filly of the Pogue family. I knew every single one of the poor animals that suffered due to a human's insensitivity and stupidity.

That his family insists that he is a "good person" does not in any way console those of us who knew, loved and respected those horses.

They were "good horses" who did not deserve to die under the hands of a "man," not a child, but a full-grown man who surely was taught the difference between right

and wrong.
(Defense attorney) Neil Rockind is upset by (Grosse Pointe Hunt Club attorney) Wallace Glendening's talk of the Hunt Club's upcoming horse show. Mr. Rockind stated, "He's talking about an event. I'm talking about a

Mr. Rockind, with all due respect, we are talking about 19 lives. The show is a necessity now in order to recover financially and mentally from the damages caused by your client's reckless behavior. It is unfair to expect those of us who suffered from this tragedy to be concerned about the "liberty" of Mr. Fennell when the liberty of 19 horses was cut short too early by his

Rebecca Pierzchala

Lost best friend

To the Editor: I am a rider at the Grosse

a horse in the devastating fire. Scotty was not only a horse. He was my best friend. Losing something so important to me is unbeliev-

When I first learned about believe it. It couldn't be true. These were the kind of things that happened in nightmares or you heard away. Never would something like this be imaginable

at the safe Hunt Club. Riding was something I would do to relax or just have fun. The barn was such a safe place for me to go. It is so different now, so lonely. The hardest thing to do was turn down Cook Road and not see the big red barn with all those horses' heads sticking out.

Losing 19 beautiful animals is such a shame. These were not pets; they were friends, family members and

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I cannot think of anyone being so mean, scaring these innocent animals. Stephen Fennell's acts are horrible and inexcusable. It shocks me that he is 23. I guess kids come in all ages, don't they?

I cannot believe somebody would purposely throw a firecracker in or even near a barn, especially for humor. I'm sorry; I missed every bit of humor in that. How can or scare animals? Has he ever felt hurt or scared?

Another thing that has offended me is a quote by (defense attorney) Neil Rockind, saying, "I'm defending a person whose liberty is at stake, whose reputation is currently 911. trashed. (Hunt Club attorney Wallace) Glendening is defending people who want to ride horses. He's talking about an event. I'm talking about a life," from the July 26 issue, on the article, "Fire Cleanup at Hunt Club Rests for Defense."

That is so disturbing. All I have to say is Glendening is defending more than 100

people whose lives are shat-Pointe Hunt Club, and I lost tered by Stephen Fennell's immature mistake. I will always miss you Scotty Lucky 7 and the other 18 horses that perished in the inferno of the Hunt Club.

Fly high Scotty. You know the fire, I truly did not you always have. And, Stephen, I hope you realize you shattered my dream, and killed my best friend. What you did is truly about them in the news far a shame

Madeleine Bossonney 12 years old **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Salute's night watchman To the Editor:

We feel a special tribute should be made to Mr. Ray Neal, the night watchman at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, for all he did to save the horses the night of the

We salute him. Barbara and Gene Arjeski Grosse Pointe Woods

'Boys will be boys' - not!

I don't think Stephen Fennell's defense attorney will make much headway presenting him as a normal, intelligent 23-year-old and then having to explain how an intelligent 23-year-old wouldn't know that panicking horses in an enclosed space could cause serious injury to them and possibly

death. And that's what the intention was. Add the inability anybody find it fun to hurt to connect the dots between incendiary device, hay and shavings and fire and the defense attorney would have better luck pleading mental incompetence.

And then let him try to worm out of letting the barn burn rather than calling

The key fact in this whole, awful story is that he didn't call 911 and run over to the barn and get the horses out.
He let mit burn. Heartbreaking for the horses, their owners and the many, many people in my community and animal lovers all over that this has

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Dr. Bloom

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achieved separateness and autonomy have an easier time making the transition from family to independent life, from dependency to independency. In the transition, adolescents who are overly dependent on outside sources of gratification tend to become either submissive or rebellious. They need other people too much and so may cling to them or avoid them altogether.

They are the ones who need excessive stimulation or anesthesia. They crave alcohol or street drugs; they need the nicotine in cigarette smoke, the transient calming effect of marijuana. They may crave excessive sexual gratification.

It is a rare teenager who

is self-contained, who is comfortable with him or herself and can simply enjoy conversation or silence, music or a book just quiet contemplation or wholesome sports or artistic activities.

Because of being loved, they have inner sources of consolation and gratification. These inner sources lead to feelings of security and self-esteem, which leads to respecting others and the basis for following the Golden Rule.

You may see from this brief description of how love develops from the quality of parenting in infancy that it is a complicated and prolonged process, but that essential input is laid down in critical periods in infan-

We wonder why people are irrational and do dumb things when they should know better? It is only because we are so complex and development so inconsistent and incomplete. The movie raises fundamental questions and we will try to answer them in time.

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

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For The **PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2001**

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, and City of Grosse Pointe Park who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 2001. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal

The office of the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe Farms will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week, and the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Both offices will be open on Saturday, August 4, 2001, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY. AUGUST 6, 2001 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

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Letters

affected.

Saying "boys will be boys," and "accident," just won't cut it in this case. Oh, and this goes for every other person at that party with Mr. Fennell who could have done something as soon as the fire started

Harper Woods

Didn't call 911 To the Editor:

You were way too kind to publish the sad reasoning of Jim Dietz ("Accused's Uncle Takes Exception, July 26) praising Stephen Fennell as

a "good person." First he criticizes the Grosse Pointe News for quoting a person who merely stated the obvious: At 23 years old, many men hold responsible jobs and indeed have started their own families! This is nothing more than a comparison of agerelated accomplishments.

It is a fact that 23 years old is a bit old to "scare horses" as a joke. (I doubt anyone past eighth grade would see humor in frightening an

The true colors of his character came out when he did not call 911. I think that is the very least a person with any decency would have done regardless of the original motive.

Ray Neal (the night watchman) was the only example there of a "good person." I would think making that call would make it a lot easier for Mr. Fennell to find a way to live with himself. Knowing "he tried" sure would have made it easier for us who live with the pain he created.

Marianne E. Ruffini City of Grosse Pointe

Leaf vacuum idea unwise To the Editor:

At least two candidates for Grosse Pointe Farms City Council reportedly support the Farms' purchase of a leaf vacuum. This is unwise

Employment of such machinery encourages people to simply rake their leaves into the street. The resulting leaf piles are never picked up immediately. Leaf piles are an invitation to children, who can be hidden from the view of motorists.

Leaf piles are an invitaon to arsonists. Leaf piles restrict the flow of traffic is only one side, and it is seen vehicles parked on leaf through it. If you have wonpiles go up in flames after dered why so much of the heated exhausts contacted food comes in unopenable dry leaves. During the containers, the seal is to inevitable late fall rains, keep flavor out. leaves clog storm drains, flooding the roadways. Wet cent green purple gloss, you leaves on pavement cause can be certain that it has hazardous driving condi- been prepared yesterday, tions, especially in freezing and brought back to life by

selves, a hindrance to the flow of traffic.

I hope these candidates reconsider this subject. John Harwood **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Water, water Sharon Senter EVERYWHERE To the Editor:

Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink especially true for jurors who serve at the Grosse Pointe Park's new municipal

council members City goofed when they put their stamp of approval on plans for the construction of many for the lab. things at city hall.

Oops, they forgot to include a drinking fountain (water only) for thirsty people who serve on jury duty.

I have been a juror there, things do get hot, and witnesses get anxious — they need a drinking fountain

Well, maybe city officials could provide water bottles for them. Is that cheaper than putting in a drinking fountain?

Susan Etherington-McKinney Grosse Pointe Park

Hospital stick around

To the Editor:

I have just survived a lengthy stay in a major hospital. The feeling is one of shuttlecock Badminton — you are the bird between the hospital and Medicare, with the medical profession calling the games.

Certain hospital practices should be noted:

• The one-inch rule — No matter what you desire, a Kleenex, a glass of water, a urinal, your book, they will all be placed on the bedside table one-inch beyond your most extreme reach. Think of the hours spent to train personnel to achieve this

There is a codicil to this rule; Anyone coming into the room to take blood, blood pressure, temperature, what have you, feels obliged to move the television and your bedside table completely out of reach. This is a codicil seldom broken.

• Hospital food - Much is said criticizing hospital food. They have a machine to slice roast beef so thin that there

When meat gets a pearles-

temperatures. Slow-moving heating today. This techleaf vacuums are, them- nique used on vegetables gives them the consistency of cream of wheat.

> • Personnel — It is difficult to find good help, but one experience led me closer to the devil's clutches. Our church brings the Holy Eucharist to one's bedside. In the process of receiving the Blood of Christ, an officious member of the hematology team came bustling in to take blood. With no care for what was transpiring on the right side of my bed, an arm was punctured to take blood from the left. The Blood of Christ entered through the Eucharist, to be taken at the same instant stances - causing a death,

I tried to explain to the priest how difficult it was for me to be sinless, when the Cup of Salvation was being poured right through.

The Good Lord can change water into wine, only a hospital can change wine into

> John W. Coe City of Grosse Pointe

Dangerous fountains

To the Editor:

My compliments to the chef who cooked up the fountains at St. Clair and Kercheval in the Village. They are beautiful. The street level fountain design east of Kercheval invites children and adults to play and run through the water.

My daughter and I were playing in and around the water fountains, but I was kind of uneasy at the close proximity to St. Clair street. I have a concern for the

safety of the children who will play in and around them. Not only are the fountains too close to the street, but recently I've witnessed children in their excitement without looking for traffic.
They were fortunately stopped by their parents.

I think the need to experience all the fountains on both sides of the street is irresistible to children. Eventually someone will get

I hope the city decides to vert potential problems by constructing and limit parking space. I've possible to read a newspaper between the posts, now weren't brought up in his there, to keep eager children appeal by his own attorney. from darting across the

> Good luck and keep up the good work City of Grosse

> > **Peter Toenjes Grosse Pointe Farms**

1995 killer of Regina coach has conviction reinstated

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

convicted of offenses related to the traffic death of prison for a few more years. Comito was 25 years old at the time of her death. She was a basketball coach at Regina High School.

Herron was convicted of involuntary manslaughter and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating subduring two trials in 1996. On July 31, 1996, he was sentenced to 15-22 1/2 years in prison for his involuntary manslaughter conviction.

That conviction was set aside in January 1999. The rationale used by the state court of appeals was that the two trials violated the Constitutional principle of double jeopardy.

Tom Chambers of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office appellate section said during the first trial, Herron was convicted on the OUIL charge, which carries a lesser penalty than the seconddegree murder charge, the charge the jury deadlocked

So the prosecutor's office held a second trial on the second degree murder charge in July 1996. This time the jury voted to convict Herron of involuntary manslaughter. For this conviction, he received the sentence of 15-22 1/2 years in

Herron appealed his convictions. It was this appeal that led to the court of appeals throwing out the second conviction, declaring it to be double jeopardy. Under Constitution, a defendant can only be tried once for the same crime. This ruling surtrying to dash cross St. Clair prised the attorneys in the prosecutor's office.

> "I don't know why the appellate judges bent over backwards to give this guy a break with his driving record," said Chambers. "His license had been sus-

pended at the time of the accident. He had several previous OUIL convictions. And vet they reversed his fencing conviction on issues that

decision is reached by way of and a declaration of mistrial Ivory Herron, who was different analysis than that has been made by the court, proposed by the defendant." I don't know why they were alent of an acquittal, and Christina Comito in October coming up with this basis for the trial court is permitted of 1995, will be staying in reversal when he is not a to terminate the first trial sympathetic defendant. I've and retry the defendant. In seen cases where the defenthis case, the jury in the dant is sympathetic and the first trial expressly deadjudges go out of their way to cut him a break, but not for ond-degree murder, thus a guy like Herron."

> The prosecutor's office immediately appealed the ruling to the state supreme court. On July 3, 2001, it was announced that the supreme court voted unanimously to throw out the appeals court decision and reinstate the original convictions.

Justice Stephen Markman wrote the court's opinion.

He stated, "It was appropriate for the prosecutor to retry the defendant for second-degree murder in a subsequent trial after the jury deadlocked on the count after the first trial.

of the defendant on the the opposite lane. Witnesses charge of second-degree reported seeing Herron murder was the result of drinking from a 40-ounce manifest necessity, and beer bottle and the blood therefore not violative of test showed traces of the double jeopärdy principles illegal drug PCP in his aimed at multiple prosecu- bloodstream. tions. . .

Where manifest necessity compels the termination of a pleased with the supreme proceeding, the state's dou- court's ruling. He doesn't ble jeopardy provisions do know how the department of not bar retrial. Manifest corrections gives time off for necessity includes instances good behavior, but Herron in which a jury is unable to can expect to spend the next reach a verdict. When a jury five to 10 years in prison.

"They even wrote, 'this is unable to reach a verdict the mistrial in not the equivlocked with regard to seccompelling the termination of an otherwise properly pursued criminal prosecution. The defendant was neither acquitted nor convicted of the offense."

> Chambers said that this is a state supreme court ruling, so Herron has no appeal left to him. The prosecutor's office felt strongly that Herron be punished to the fullest extent of the law. Chambers noted that at the time of the accident he was heading toward Lake St. Clair on Vernier. He was seen crossing the double line several times as local schools were letting out.

He posed a danger to pedestrians as well as drivers. When his vehicle "The prosecutor's retrial struck Comito's, she was in

Chambers





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Failed car theft costly

The owner of a 1996 Eagle Talon discovered approximately \$250 of damage to 16. The car had been parked since 6 p.m. and left overnight on the 18900 block of Kingsville.

Neighborhood watches

A woman driving home down the 20600 block of Woodland July 16 flagged down a police cruiser and reported a group of five suspicious adolescent males.

The driver had seen the young men hanging around a garage and attempting to take a bike from the premises before she honked the horn and asked them what they were doing. The youths then fled the scene, heading west down Eastwood.

Police detained the group and had the witness positively identify the two males who had entered the garage while the others waited in the street. The boys were taken into custody and released to the care of their guardians.

While they were away

A garage in the 20600 block of Hollywood was broken into during the week of July 16. The family returned home to find a list of things missing from the garage, including an electric drill, bicycle, CD player, power painter, four chairs and two power saws. The total value of items lost is estimated at

The garage was not locked during the family's absence, but the home owner said a garage door to prevent it manner. When the officer containing pipes and other

from swinging open.

Crime is expensive

A Clawson man was assaulted and robbed of his steering column and \$1,650 July 21. The victim ignition when he returned to reported to police he had his car the morning of July intended on using the money to buy 200 pills of the illegal drug exstacy.

He met with three males and a female. They stopped behind a supermarket and he was told one of the suspects was going inside to get the drugs. The victim exited the vehicle and was hit on the head with a bottle, and kicked and punched repeatedly before his money was stolen.

House fire

The Harper Woods Fire Department responded to a call on the 19000 block of Woodmount at 9:43 a.m. Wednesday, July 25.

Two fire engines and an ambulance were dispatched to the scene and remained until 1:20 p.m. when the site was cleared.

The cause of the blaze was a grease fire which started in the kitchen and spread throughout the entire onestory house, doing \$50,000 to \$80,000 of damage to the

The owners of the house were home at the time of the fire but were not injured, and the fire was contained, preventing damage to the garage and to neighboring homes.

— Jason Sweeney

OUIL in Shores

A Grosse Pointe Shores patrol officer spotted a 1996 Chevrolet Camaro stopped at Vernier and Lakeshore for about three minutes on a.m. The car then proceeded

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ted an open bottle of na in the vehicle. whiskey in the front seat Pointe Woods man.

The driver admitted to drinking "five or six" beers. OUILs in He was unable to recite the alphabet, getting stuck on the letter N. He blew a .222 on his preliminary breath test (PBT). He is free on \$100 bond.

An earlier incident took place at 10:40 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25. A Shores officer spotted a 1999 Cadillac weaving between lanes on Lakeshore. When he pulled the vehicle over, he asked the driver, a 51year-old Clinton Township man, if he had been drinking. The driver said no.

But the odor of alcohol and the inability to recite the alphabet despite trying three times convinced the officer otherwise. The driver blew a .192 on his PBT. He is free on \$100 bond.

Corner problems

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers were called to the corner of Crestwood and Lakeshore at 11:10 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25, to investigate a report of a small party. When the officer arrived at the scene, he number between 21 and 19, saw an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man trying to hide an object underneath some bushes.

The object turned out to be a pipe often used in the smoking of marijuana. The officer asked the driver of a received another report of nearby car where it an erratic driver, this time appeared the man got the on Lakeshore. An officer was pipe if he could search the dispatched to the area and vehicle. The driver, a 17-Friday, July 27, at 12:15 year-old Woods man, said yes. The officer found a bag-Vernier toward gie of what appeared to be vehicle was pulled up to the Harper Woods in an erratic marijuana as well as a box

pulled the car over, he spot- gear used to smoke marijua-

The two suspects were and detected the odor of charged with violating vilalcohol coming from the dri- lage ordinances concerning ver, a 47-year-old Grosse the possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

the Farms

It was a busy week for Farms public safety officers, who made three arrests related to charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

The first arrest took place at 10:37 p.m. on Friday, July 27 Police received a cellular telephone call informing them that a 1987 Pontiac was being driven in an erratic manner on Mack, near Littlestone. A squad car was sent to investigate. An officer spotted a car matching the description given by the caller in the area of Mack and Moross. It was weaving between lanes and ran up over the median.

When the officer stopped the vehicle, he asked the driver, a 37-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man, if he knew he hit a curb a few blocks back. The driver said yes and added that he had two or three drinks. When asked to recite the alphabet, he couldn't get past the letter J. When asked to pick a he said 22. He blew a .13 on his PBT. He is free on \$500 bond. City public safety offi-cers helped with the arrest. The next incident took

place at 1:50 a.m. on Saturday, July 28. Police he saw a 1990 Dodge Dynasty slowing down to a speed below 20 mph, then suddenly speeding off at a speed above the posted limit of 35 mph. The car then crossed the center line sev-

ing. The driver said he "had near Richard school.

a few." When asked to name a number between 21 and 19, the driver picked the number 6. When he was asked to count backward from 67 to 56, the driver said that was "too hard." He refused to take a PBT. A background check revealed that his license had been suspended 18 times and he was wanted in Detroit.

The driver was taken into custody and later turned over to Detroit police. His license plate was confiscat-

The final incident of the week took place at 1:42 a.m. on Sunday, July 29. An offi-cer saw a 1996 Ford pickup weaving between lanes on Mack, near Moross. When he stopped the vehicle, he asked the driver, a 30-yearold Southgate man, if had been drinking. The officer then saw a partially hidden bottle of bourbon under the armrest. He asked the driver to recite the alphabet.

The driver couldn't get past the letter O. The driver also said 10 when asked to name a number between 19 and 21. He blew a .198 on his PBT. He is free on \$500

Grave doings

A resident of the 200 block of McKinley reported to Farms police on Friday, July 27, that sometime the day before an old gravestone dating back to the 1860s was stolen. The victim said the marker was found when the garage was being dug up. He had contacted the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to see about the stone. Police suspect that some of the garage workers may have been involved in

Bye bye bikes

the incident.

Grosse Pointe Farms police received several reports of stolen bicycles on Thursday, July 26. All the bikes were unlocked. Two were stolen from open garages in the 400 block of Moran and the 400 block of When the officer pulled Calvin. One bike was taken the car over, he asked the from a restaurant in the driver, a 55-year-old Detroit 18800 block of Mack. man, if he had been drink- Another was taken from

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is accepting nominations and applications to fill the remainder of a Board of Education trustee's term from September 2001 to June 2002.

Please send nominations and letters of interest to the Superintendent's Office at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, no later than Friday, August 10, 2001.

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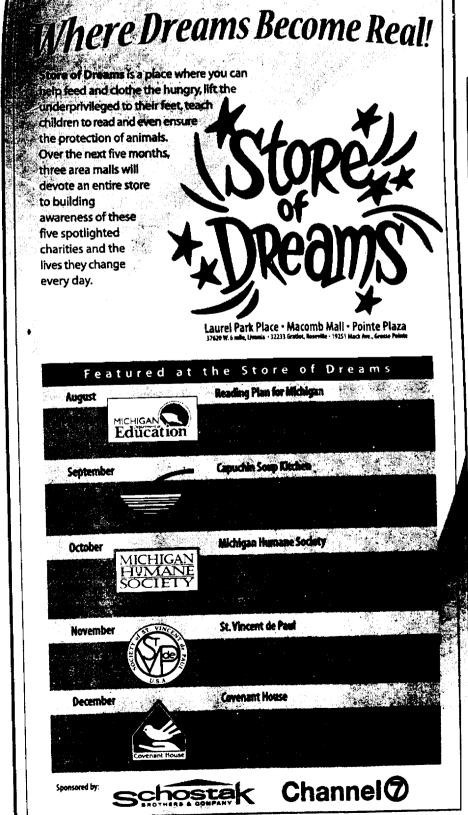
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Home invasion

A resident of the 100 block of Tourraine reported that a jewelry box and some cash were taken from an upstairs room of the house on Wednesday, July 25. A lawn crew was working around the house and a back door was left open. Police are investigating.

Hacker

Over \$1,000 worth of damage was caused to a local golf course between 9 p.m. on Tuesday, July 24, and 5 a.m. on Wednesday, July 25. Huge divots were hacked into a putting green. Police are investigating.

— Jim Stickford`

Pistol stolen

A housebreaker stole a .45 caliber semi-automatic pistol from a home in the 1200 block of Maryland sometime during the nighttime hours of July 22-23.

Police are following up on the victim's tips.

Fire put out

On Sunday, July 29, at 1:50 p.m., firefighters put out a restaurant fire in the 15000 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

"Excellent work by all involved," said Park public safety director Dave Hiller. Responding officers made an aggressive interior attack resulting in minimal damage to the structure.

A resident had reported smoke coming from the building's roof.

Camera sees through smoke

On Tuesday, July 24, at 3:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers used their department's thermal imagining camera to find an overheated switch panel in a smoky basement in the 800 block of Three Mile Drive.

Lochmoor rules

The father of a popular girl who competes on the Lochmoor Club swim team woke the morning of Friday, July 27 at 7 a.m., to find a menagerie of cement lawn ornaments decorating the front lawn of his property in 600 block the in Grosse Sunningdale Pointe Woods.

Police retrieved a 4-foot tall sheep dog, 3-foot boy angel, a dog wearing a green bow, two 3-foot pineapples, two white plastic swans with flowers, and a 3-by 5foot American flag on a wooden pole.

The man's daughter told police her swim team at Lochmoor had made it to the finals.

"The items left in the lawn were a prank," police said. Also left behind was a message written on the driveway in chalk: "Lochmoor Rules and go fish."

Wobbly wall

On Tuesday, July 24, shortly after 4 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police and the city building inspector arrived at a construction site in the 19800 block of Mack. The corner of a building under construction appeared weak and likely to crash into the alley.

Officers roped off the area to traffic and called the public safety auxiliary to monitory traffic. A Detroit Edison crew arrived to switch off a live wire attached to the suspect building.

As a precaution, employees of a neighboring business were evacuated.

Kitten unstuck

On Thursday, July 26, at noon, a trio of Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers rescued a kitten stuck inside the engine compartment of a car parked in the 2000 block of Stanhope. The uninjured,

See CRIME, page 12A

Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods schools set up shop

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Dreams begin at birth. It's an appropriate beginning to the opening of the Store of Dreams at Pointe Plaza which will be open Thursday, Aug. 2, until Dec.

conjunction with the House Michigan Department of December. Education and Wayne RESA sponsored by Brothers & Co.

education will be providing giving groups who need help p.m free READY kits, filled with exposure." books, tapes and activities to opment through the infant, p.m. toddler and preschool years.

Harper Woods school districts have also pooled their community contacts to host a variety of activities — like story hours, music and movement classes and art projects — for young children and their parents through the month of

August. "What we're trying to do is make sure the youngest years are the most enriching vears," said Dr. Suzanne Klein, superintendent of schools of the Grosse Pointe hour, 11 a.m. Public School System. "We

parents, including the ones of the youngest children. 2:30 p.m. This is one of those ways."

Each month, Schostak will donate space to a cer- p.m. tain organization. The Store of Dreams will open its doors to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in September, the Through the month of Michigan Humane Society August, the Grosse Pointe in October, the Society of St. and Harper Woods public Vincent de Paul in schools will be working in November and Covenant Michigan

"There are so many people to promote early literacy at who want to help with charthe Store of Dreams, co- ities, but don't know where Schostak to go," said Lynn Scott, marassistant for keting The state department of Schostak. "This is our way of

The Store of Dreams will help parents guide their be open Monday through children's pre-reading devel- Saturday from noon to 4

> The Store of Dreams will other shopping centers, Center of Grosse Pointe and Laurel Park Place in Harper Woods, noon-2 p.m. Livonia and Macomb Mall in

Pointe Plaza Store of Dreams

events schedule Thursday, Aug. 2-Wednesday, Aug. 8: Focus

on growing healthy children. Thursday, Aug. 2: Grosse Pointe Public Library story

Kindermusik music and work hard to reach out to movement class, 12:30 p.m.

Ming the Magician, 1 and

Saturday, Aug. 4: Arts and Scraps project table, 1-3

Monday, Aug. 6: Grosse Pointe Public Library story hour, 11 a.m.

Kindermusik music and movement class, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. Pointe Public Grosse Library story hour, 11 a.m. Music and movement class with Susan Scarfone, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. Wednesday, Aug. 15: Focus on back-to-school.

Saturday, Aug. 11: Arts and Scraps project table, 1-3

Balloon designs, 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, 22 and 29: Grosse Pointe Public Library story hour, 11

Parent and children activ-The Grosse Pointe and also be open at Schostak's ities hosted by the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and

Thursday, Aug. 16-Wednesday, Aug. 22: Focus

on literacy. Saturday, Aug. 18: Story

hour with Clifford the Big Red Dog, 1 p.m. Arts and Scraps project

table, 1-3 p.m. Balloon designs, 2-4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23-Wednesday, Aug. 29: Focus

Saturday, Aug. 25: Arts and Scraps project table, 1.3

Balloon designs, 2-4 p.m.



Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent of schools Dr. Suzanne

Klein, Harper Woods Schools superintendent of schools Dan Danosky and Schostak Brothers & Co. marketing assistant Lynn Scott prepare for the grand opening of Store of Dreams at Pointe Plaza. The Michigan Department of Eduon community support. cation, in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods public schools, will be the first tenant in Schostak's Store of Dreams through the month of

Scholars & honors

Three Grosse Pointe North High School students were members of Michigan's team of all-star high school mathematics students who placed fifth in Division A and tied for twenty-seventh place in Division B of the American Regions Mathematics League Competition.

John and Andrea Hawksley and Charlie Gaidica epresented Michigan in this national competition as a follow-up to the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition The members of the team were selected from the top 100 students out of approximately 14,000 who participated in the Michigan competition last fall.

A total of 101 teams of 15 students each represented various regions of the United States and Canada at the

Grosse Pointe residents Christine Brooks and Krystyna Iwanski were accepted to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on medicine, taking

place in Boston, Mass. NYLF/MED is a career development program for high school students who demonstrate academic excellence, leadership potential and an interest in Medicine. The ten-day forum will introduced students to a variety of concepts in public health, medical ethics, research and general practice and site visits to medical facilities and

High School and Iwanski is a senior at Regina High School in Harper Woods. They will join 350 other high school students from around the country at the forum.

Corrigan S. Nadon-Nichols of Grosse Pointe South High School was awarded with the University of Chicago Merit Scholarship. Approximately 1,900 additional winners of Merit Scholarship awards financed by colleges and universities have been announced by National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

SCHOOL NEWS

South holds achievement testing

Achievement testing will be done at Grosse Pointe South High School on Friday, Aug. 17, for all ninth- and tenthgraders new to the Grosse Pointe Public School System or for ninth- and tenth-graders who have missed one or more tests previously.

Ninth-graders will be tested from 8 to 11 a.m. in rooms 184-186. Tenth-graders will be tested from 8 to 10:10 a.m.

The tests are used by school counselors for educational planning and course placement.

No make-up tests will be scheduled. For more information, call (313) 343-2176.

South enrollment

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

A counselor will be on duty Monday-Wednesday, Aug. 6-8 and Aug. 13-15, to assist new students in the selection of classes. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1

Students and/or parents should bring a transcript of grades for their prior school or the last report card if it is not possible to get a transcript in time.

A birth certificate, Social Security card and health records are also needed at the time of enrollment. To schedule an appointment, call (313) 343-2151.

School board meetings

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will hold its next meeting on Monday, August 13. The meeting will take place at the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School and will begin at 8 p.m.

The Harper Woods Board of Education will next meet on Tuesday, August 14 at Harper Woods High School. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

The prestigious Circumnavigators Club, for persons who have circled the globe, has chapters in many states and countries and offers members contact with other world travelers at luncheons, dinners and other events.

An Ice Cream Social is being held on Sunday, August 26, at the estate of Michigan Chapter President Lee Barthel. The cost is only \$7.00 per person. If you have traveled around the world, you are cordially invited to attend and learn more about membership in the Club.

For further information and to reserve for this event, please contact President Barthel at (248) 476-0702 or Secretary-Treasurer Don Luther at (313) 963-8547.

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Farms beach likely to stayed closed for rest of summer

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

It's bad news for Farms residents who enjoy swimming off of the Pier Park's beach. Farms Parks and closed since May, will remain closed for the rest of the summer.

"We got good water qualireadings since then show an E. coli level higher than is considered safe, so we've kept the beach closed."

reopen the beach, Huhn between the time a sample

public anytime soon.

the beach, which has been considered to be 300 parts reopened. per million and below. The Wayne County officials take be causing the contamina- more contaminants. to take samples."

Because it takes more a count. Because the water easily collect without being than one good reading to conditions might change dispersed.

beach will be opened to the come in. Officials use a spe- Environmental cial formula called a 30-day

water samples in three dif- tion, Huhn said he thought ferent locations around the it might have to do with lake nation is coming from, "We got good water quality ratings at the beginning of May," Huhn said. "But the coming down twice a week readings since then show an to take samples."

water circulation. The Tackitt said that given the Circulation. The Pier Park's proximity to the Crescent Sail Club's facility mouth of the Detroit river, it to take samples." It takes, said Huhn, a few form a kind of bay that days for the labs to process reduces the flow from the the water and come up with lake, allowing water to more

Wayne

Steve Tackitt, said that the "The results of our last geometric means, which lake level also affects circureadings, taken on July 5, averages results over a perilation patterns, which may show E. coli levels of 350, od of time. That means one be why the Farms had prob-Recreation director Dick 510 and 690 parts per milHuhn said it's probable that lion. The acceptable level is

Recreation director Dick 510 and 690 parts per milresult in a beach being past, the water has been tion problems. clean, but toward the middle When asked what might of July tests would show

> As to where the contamicould be coming from any- the lake. This includes ferwhere. Discharges in tilizer runoff and canine Macomb or St. Clair counties could end up at the factor in the high E. coli Farms beach, he said.

So even though the Farms

system to end the discharges of raw combined sewage overflows into Lake St. there won't be contamina-

E. coli include fecal matter prove to be impractical. from geese and ducks as well as run off from the city's storm sewers. Now storm water enters the lake directfecal matter. This could be a counts.

Possible solutions, said

said, it's unlikely that the is taken and the results Department's director of has spent a lot of time and Huhn, include installing Health, money separating its sewer some sort of pump to help with water circulation. Or the city could reconfigure the park's harbor to allow Clair, that doesn't mean that for better circulation. He emphasized that these are just ideas and nothing has Other possible sources of been decided. They could

"Water samples are also being taken east of the park," Huhn said. "We want to see what the water qualitv is where there's better cir-

culation." But no matter what the Farms and Wayne County do, Huhn said, it's likely that the beach will remained closed for the rest of the summer.

Village improvement project behind schedule — slightly

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The bad news is that the under construction is late. pump the water out. That that's been installed." The good news is that it's only by a couple of weeks.

Brian Vick, assistant City prime reasons was the



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extremely wet spring.

Grosse Pointe currently the last day, you have to pipes and electrical work can prohibit concrete work from being done."

Also, said Vick, some conhow it might look to the pub- finished by eary August.

"People don't realize how complex a project this is," Vick said. "The below side-



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walk work is very complicat-"When it rains, you can't ed, especially for the water lay concrete," Vick said. wall and fountain at the cor-"And if you have rain three ner of St. Clair and the Village in the City of or four days in a row, come Kercheval. There are a lot of

Right now, Vick said, the City is looking at an additional week of mason work. tractors worked slower than The brick pavers were at the manager, said the project is others. But he said things plaza on July 12 and he going to be late. One of the are getting done, despite expects that work will to be

> "The arch at the J.P. Hallmark store is late as well," Vick said. "Our construction manager has gone to the factory to help expedite the process. We've put in the under the sidewalk works for the fountain, so all that remains is pouring the concrete for the curbs, and putting in the sidewalks. The masons began work in July. Their work should take two weeks, weather permit-

Grosse Pointe Foundation, in conjunction with the City's government hopes to have a ribbon cutting ceremony once the work is complete, Vick said.



Photograph by Jim Stickford

A new day dawns in the Shores

Assistant Grosse Pointe Shores public safety director Stephen Poloni, public safety director Gary Mitchell and Grosse Pointe Shores village president John Huetteman III show off the newly-refurbished Grosse Pointe Shores ambulance. The vehicle can now handle advanced life support duties and was upgraded as part of the village's efforts to have all its public safety officers be triple-trained in police, fire and emergency medical protocols.

By being triple-trained, Shores public safety officers can now handle ambulance runs, Previously the work was contracted out. While it cost the village \$80,000 to refurbish the ambulance, savings in the future should amount to \$120,000 annually.

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Senior Housing - Redevelop current city hall property on Kerby Road into residential housing for *Farms Seniors*. compatible with surrounding neighborhoods.

The Hill - Encourage businesses that serve the needs of Farms residents. Resolve traffic & current parking problems.

Pier Park Harbor - Petition Michigan DEQ for permit to increase the size of our harbor & reduce the boat well waiting

Fall Leaf Clean Up - Eliminate bagging of leaves. Purchase leaf suction truck for Farms DPW curb side leaf pickup during the fall season.

> Vote for - Richard E. Russell Tuesday, August 7th

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stray animal was taken to a local animal hospital.

Purse stolen

On the afternoon of Saturday, July 27, a woman's purse was reportedly taken from the unlocked car she had parked behind a store in the 19500 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The woman told police the theft must have taken place between 2:45 and 3:30 p.m. The purse contained credit cards, Social Security cards and a cellular telephone.

Tough girl

An 18-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Woods told police fistfuls of attitude from his pugilistic girlfriend caused him to lose control of a Jeep and run into a parked car in the early hours of Sunday, July 22 in Harper

"His girlfriend was in the front passenger seat and had been striking him about the head and neck with her fists," police said. "He could not see when he crashed into a parked car."

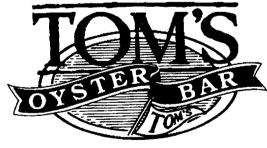
Harper Woods alerted their Grosse Pointe Woods counterparts to the man's whereabouts in the area of Marter and Vernier.

Grosse Pointe Woods officers found the man's damaged silver 2001 Jeep fourdoor outside a home in the 20400 block of Marter. Police said he admitted drinking with his girlfriend at a high school graduation party before driving home. Officers measured his blood alcohol level at .13 percent.

"He stated he left the scene (of the accident) so that he could come home and ask what he should do.' said police. The boy and his mother cooperated with police.

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Farms to ponder rezone rule for condos, townhouses

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council voted on proposed zoning ordinance designed to permit the construction of cluster homes. townhouses and condominiums on the August agenda.

The idea behind the proposed ordinance, explained Farms city attorney William

when dealing with questions are "unique and desirable have the flexibility to handle

If passed, residential struction of condominiums.

circumstances" for such a change in zoning, said

Burgess called the propos-Burgess, is to give the coun- approved, it would have to posal. By passing a PUD council was not obliged to cil flexibility and options be demonstrated that there ordinance, the council would grant the request.

such a request.

a community like the cluster housing or town- al a "planned unit develop- Farms, where the residences iting the council's options. houses. Right now the city is ment ordinance." He said are single homes. Burgess some property owners north land owner could make a

In fact, by passing a PUD ordinance, the council actu-Farms resident Tom ally was gaining more con-rights of adjacent property property owners could ask Burgess. For example, the McCleary questioned the trol, as opposed to, say, a Monday, July 9, to place a the council to rezone their lot would have to be larger proposed zoning ordinance property to permit the containing that the containing property to permit th could act as precedents lim-

"A PUD designation estates might be sold. zoned for single family that right now there are pointed out that while a wouldn't establish a new district," Burgess said. "A But before the property of Vernier that are showing request for the rezoning of feature of the proposal is owner's request could be some interest in such a pro- his or her property, the that it provides overlay and cil's Aug. 13 meeting. Her flexibility to the council. It's motion was unanimously not obligatory.

waters down the property owners," McCleary said.

nance could be helpful to the council in cases where large

She made the motion to place the proposal on the agenda of the Farms coun-

Wayne County urges people to think before they get inked

Citizens are urged to avoid unregulated tattooing and body piercing oper-

choose to adorn their bodies dents to seek county reguwith tattoos, body piercing lated tattoo parlors when sional in a licensed facility. and other body art, and the considering getting body art Wayne County Department procedures performed." of Public Health is reminding citizens that there is a

"This law was developed health department's envi-environmental health directo safeguard the public ronmental health division. tor. "Operators must be against contracting infec- Establishments providing knowledgeable in body arts tious diseases such as ear piercing only are not technology, anatomy, sterilhepatitis, staphylococcus subject to the ordinance. ization and sanitation, recand HIV," says Donald The law does not cover hair ognize skin disorders and Lawrenchuk, medical direc- or skin implants and plastic Spring and summer tor for the Wayne County surgery, which are considmonths are the most popu- Department of Public ered medical practices and posals. lar time of the year people Health. "We are urging resishould be rendered by a qualified health-care profes-

"Operators of a permitted Services such as tattooing, license as an indication that procedure prior to service. body arts law requiring that body piercing, cosmetic tattattoo artists obtain a per- tooing, branding and scarifi- tions and reviews by our tions must be given to permit before providing service. cation are regulated by the staff," says Steve Tackitt, sons who have received a tattoo parties or establish- Division at (734) 727-7400.

ognize skin disorders and for contaminated waste dis-

Tackitt further indicates that artists must supply prospective clients with written and verbal health establishment must openly information on the effects, display their operator's risks and permanence of the

The tattoo ordinance pro-

 Services given to a person under age 18 without know the proper procedures the presence and written consent of a parent or legal

guardian. The practitioner must ask for photo identification from all clients who appear to be less than 25 years of age.

· Services given to a person who appears to be under the influence of drugs and

Persons giving home Environmental

vices. However, a temporary operator's permit can be issued for product demonstrations, trade shows or educational purposes.

Body artists in violation of the ordinance are subject to a 90-day jail term or a \$500 fine, or both. Serious or repeated violators may have their license permanently revoked.

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The event will take place either the 13-15, 16-18, or to choose from.

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Parking in the lot is limit-Other activities which will ed to senior citizens. All othis year will be an extreme be available for residents ers can park along the e show put on by Team include an 18-hole putt putt streets, bike, in-line skate or walk to the event.

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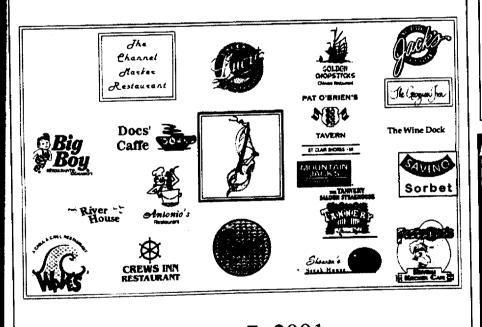
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Company's bankruptcy puts wireless 'net service for the Pointes on hold

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointers who have been anticipating wireless Internet service coming to the area might have to wait quite a while for it to arrive. Metricom, the company that was granted the easements to install equipment needed to provide wireless Internet service to the Pointes, recently was granted Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection by the federal courts

Grosse Pointe Shores village attorney Ralph Houghton made that announcement at the July Shores board of trustees meeting. Village manager Mike Kenyon said that he read about the bankruptcy in the business news section.

"Metricom hadn't started installing any of the physical equipment in the Pointes when they declared bankruptcy," Kenyon said. "All we know is

what we've read in the newspapers. We are not opposed to a similar deal with a different company in the future. Right now the company SBC, through Ameritech, is in the asking stage of seeking an easement for similar service.

Metricom had proposed to place small radio boxes that could send and receive signals to special computer modems.

The boxes would have been placed on telephone poles and wouldn't have been much bigger than a shoe box. The Internet service would have been several times faster than standard 56k hardline service.

According to Metricom's web page, the company "has voluntarily asked the courts to provide it protection from its creditors while it works out a repayment plan.

The plan is then voted on by its creditors and submitted for the court's

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continue to operate, provide services and consider its options for the future.'

The web page further states that "Metricom continues to operate, and we are all striving to maintain the technology and services so prized by our partners and many loyal Ricochet users. We believe that our wireless Internet access product is viable."

The release also stated, "building out the Metricom network was a capi tal-intensive effort and continued expansion will require more funds. .

While we recognize that there are many challenges ahead, we believe that the prospects of our outstanding technology remain strong."

Kenyon said that from what he understands from what he's read, that Metricom is still around, but its expansion projects, including the Grosse Pointe system, are on hold.

Bandyke -From Page 4A

the record labels, play list collectors, media and trade publications is a huge task.

It is no wonder then that Bandyke said if you're capable of organizing all the materials that come in, you're either spending too much time organizing or are likely to go insane.

On top of this mountain of media to keep under control, Bandyke needs to manage the crew of the radio station.

Bandyke is responsible for finding substitutes for radio hosts who are on vacation, call in sick, or are out for other reasons.

Once those tasks are managed, Bandyke turns to his e-mail and finally to the task of preparing for his

If there is time, Bandyke sits down around 11:30 a.m. to plan out the basic feel of his show for the day. There are a lot of things that play into what kind of music fits a particular day, Bandyke said.

Being a drummer, he said rhythmic aspects of music. all up-tempo stuff, you can tered on his work. burn out," Bandyke said. Bandyke said h ture, balancing energy with the emotions you want to

Also playing on Bandyke's and general mood. The birthday or death-day of an over weekly. influential musician, the release of an album, or a band coming to town can change the whole scheme of

Even something like the weather can affect a radio show. "I've been playing a lot of up-tempo music during these hot, sunny days," Bandyke explained. The fact that it is a cloudy and maybe rainy day almost demands a slower, more relaxed and easy-going feel.

Bandyke takes over the airwaves at noon, greeting day. his listeners as reliable friends of the station that said of his work and his has served the metro area for 52 years.

"It's called broadcasting," Bandyke said as to why his show seems so surprisingly varied some days. "Many stations out there are 'narrow' casting now."

Narrowcasting being the practice of rigidly sticking to a decade or even to the last two years of music released heard throughout most of in a specific genre.

gives his audience is a p.m. weekdays on 101.9 FM

unique mix of world music, keeping contacts with all jazz, rock and other genres. This variety fits the goal of WDET's mission statement to center upon diver-

> After his show, Bandyke takes the last few hours at the office to tend to matters left unfinished from the morning and to handle any new developments that heppened while he was in the booth.

Bandyke said that despite the often chaotic schedule, the job has some great perks. Seeing and having a chance to talk with performers Patti Smith, Dave Brubeck and Joe Jackson at shows or in the studio is a very unique privilege.

Very few stations in Detroit even feature live musicians in the studio anymore, Bandyke said. "I could count the number of stations that do on one hand."

When Bandyke leaves the office, he doesn't completely abandon his work. He just switches gears

In order to keep on top of music and art, Bandyke is he is very aware of the willing to go to great lengths and much of his time away "If you played three hours of from the station is still cen-

Bandyke said he actually Planning a set of music is does not listen to much almost symphonic in struc- music at home but instead spends a great amount of time reading.

Biographical works on Motown and other artists choices are things like tem- add to the steady diet of poral events, environment dozens of magazines and trade papers that he looks

Bandyke's passion for hearing live music and experiencing other pieces of culture that might be interesting to his audience often takes him on one-night road trips. He makes trips around metro Detroit and to Ann Arbor routinely, and has been known to drive as far as Cleveland to see a rare or limited release film.

Every road trip ends with a drive home after the show so he can be ready to take to the airwaves again the next

"I'm not a seer," Bandyke search for great shows, history, culture and an indication of where the forefront of modern music is headed.

"To find out where music is going; that excitement is bringing me in every day." It is also what keeps the listeners tuning in to his show every day.

Martin Bandyke can be southeast Michigan, northeastern Ohio and southwestexperience Bandyke said he ern Ontario from noon to

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION to be held **TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2001**

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Visitation for Anthony 10 p.m. A rosary service will Morrison and Mother Mary be held at 7:30 p.m.

Antonelli was one of the three youths killed in the Lochmoor Boulevard during the early morning hours of Monday, July 30, 2001.

The funeral will be conducted on Friday, Aug. 3, 2001. The body will lie in state at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church on Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores from 9:15 to 10 a.m. Burial will be at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township



Dorothy Marie Chope

Dorothy Marie Chope

Dorothy Marie Chope died Friday, July 27, 2001 at St. John Senior Community Center. A former resident of Frosse Pointe Farms, she

Mrs. Chope graduated om Grosse Pointe High chool in 1937 and attended lington Hall in Arlington,

Mrs. Chope was an active ember of Grosse Pointe emorial Church for over 0 years. She served as superintendent of Sunday School, teaching 3- and 4year-olds. She was a Brownie and Girl Scout leader.

Mrs. Chope served as president of the District Nursing Society and at the time of her death was a member of the Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association where she was membership chairperson. Mrs. Chope also managed the National Office of Phi Gamma Nu

orority for over 10 years. Mrs. Chope enjoyed gardening. An avid bridge player, for many years, she was part of the Grosse Pointe High School Mother's Club bridge group. A bowler, she belonged to the Detroit Boat Club and later the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club bowling

leagues. Mrs. Chope is survived by ner husband, Robert C.; a daughter, Carol (Ronald) Austin of Northville; two sons, Robert C. Jr. of Dakland, Calif. and William (Jennifer) of Grosse Pointe farms; three brothers, James, Robert and Harry Bchueler; a sister Helen Cameron; nine grandchildren and four great-grandsons. She was predeceased by her brother, Arthur.

A memorial service for Mrs. Chope will be held Friday, August 3, at 12:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Church. Memorial nternment was handled by the Cremation Society of

Michigan. Memorial gifts may be ent to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Edmund M. Conklin Jr.

Edmund M. Conklin Jr. of Shelby Township died on Friday, July 27, 2001. He

Mr. Conklin is survived by his wife, Sally; six daughters, Mary (Michael) Blain,

Susan Veltri, Marion MacInnes, Constance and drama director, producing Farms on August 1. Marcel Antonelli, 18, of Barbara (Fredrick) Everett; many memorable musicals Grosse Pointe Woods, will be five sons, Edmund M. III and plays. held at the A.J. Peters (Cathy), John (Sandy), Funeral Home, on Mack at Patrick (Mary), Lawrence Vernier in the Woods, on (Sharon) and Christopher Thursday, Aug. 2, from 2 to (Camie); two sisters, Joan Jefferson campus, in the

of St. Ober, SMR. A funeral Mass for Mr. Conklin was celebrated on tragic SUV orash on Monday, July 30 at St. Kierans Catholic Church in Shelby Township.

Agnes M. Jaswick Agnes M. Jaswick (nee

DeSmet) died on Tuesday, July 24, 2001.

Mrs. Jaswick was the former owner of the Farms Delicatessen in Grosse Pointe Farms. She also served as president of Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe. She was a 15 year member of the Board of Directors of American Mutual Fellowship Insurance Company.

She is survived by her husband, John; sister Evelyn L. Axon; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sister Ruth J. Beels.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, August 3 at 10:30 a.m. at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton.

Memorial donations may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Dorothy E. Kennedy died on 48226. Friday, July 20, 2001 at Bon Secours Hospital. She was

Her interests included spending time with her four grandchildren. Emily, Steven, Jack and Grayson.

She is survived by a daughter, Maryanne D'Arca; two sons, James and Thomas; two sisters, Rosemary Tague and Bette Gallagher; a brother, Joseph p.m. Davis; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, John C.; and brothers Patrick Davis and Jerry Mitchell.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 23, 2001 at St. Hubert Church in Township. Harrison Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 3704, Memphis, TN 38105.



Rosemary Kleffman

Rosemary Kleffman Rosemary Kleffman of Grosse Pointe Park, died at the age of 73 on Monday,

July 16, 2001.

Born in Detroit, she was brought to the Park as an infant and lived in the family home for over 73 years. Miss Kleffman attended Mount Mary College in Milwaukee for her bachelor of science degree and Wayne State University for her master's degree in theater. She also attended classes at the University of Detroit and the University of

Michigan. Miss Kleffman began her teaching career at Guyton Elementary School as auditorium teacher, transferring to Osborn High School for the opening day of the new school, where speech and forensic competition soon dominated her schedule. As the curriculum developed, Miss Kleffman pioneered one of the first television studios in the Detroit Public

For several years she taught drama at the University of Detroit, evening.

She was always proud to recount the successes of former students, many of whom kept in touch with her over the years.

1955, Since Kleffman has been a member of the Grosse Pointe Theatre. She belonged to the Zeta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Wayne State University Alumni, the Fleur de Lis Society of Mount Mary College, the Children of Mary, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation.

Miss Kleffman was a member of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church and of Old St. Mary's Catholic Church in Detroit, where her family worshiped for over 100 years.

Miss Kleffman is survived her sister, Doral Weilandt: two nieces; a grandniece; and a grand-

nephew. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were in Detroit. They have six handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Dorothy E. Kennedy Roman Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores resident 646 Monroe, Detroit, MI

Ruth Panther Kocinski

A memorial service will be held in the Kaul Funeral Home in Clinton Township on Friday, Aug. 3, at 6:30 p.m. for Ruth Panther Kocinski. It will be preceded by a visitation at the funeral home, beginning at 5:30

Mrs. Kocinski, 58. died on Monday, July 30, 2001. She was born in Murphy, N.C. and was a hair stylist for 20 years at the Ultima Hair Salon in Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Kocinski loved her job, and also enjoyed reading, quilting, crocheting, gardening and playing with her dogs.

Mrs. Kocinski is survived by her mother, Corene Moore; her daughter, Rayna (Clifford) Freitas; her sister, Mae Felan; her brother, Lawrence (Renee) Panther; and her beloved grandson, Chandler Wendell Freitas. She was predeceased by her husband, Philip Kocinski.

Interment is at Christian Memorial Cultural Center Hills. Rochester Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.



Aileen Rougeux

Aileen Rougeux

Aileen Rougeux of Grosse Pointe Farms died of complications from congestive heart failure on Sunday, July 29, 2001. A resident of the Farms since 1938, she was 97.

Mrs. Rougeux is survived by a sister, Marguerite Brenner of Grosse Pointe; a nephew and a grand-niece. She was predeceased by her husband.

Rougeux, in 1994. A rosary for Mrs. Rougeux was held on July 31 at Verheyden Funeral Home. A



Marian Russ

Marian Russ

Marian Russ, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, died at home on Friday, July 27, 2001. She

Mrs. Russ was born on May 19, 1924 in Detroit, the daughter of Achiel and Anne Van Wynsberg. She attended Nativity High School.

Mrs. Russ married Gerald Russ on Jan. 20, 1947. Together they built the Russ Furniture company located children and four grandchil-

Mrs. Russ was devoted to her family. She was a loving and caring wife to Gerald. She provided her children with a strong foundation of love and values. She treasured her grandchildren and rarely missed their baseball games, dance recitals and school plays.

A devout Catholic, Mrs. Russ belonged to St. Joan of 23, 2001, of respiratory fail-Arc and St. Clare of ure. Montefalco parishes. Her children attended St. Clare Catholic School. She volunteered at the school library and helped tutor firstgraders at Ferry Elementary. Friends and family mem-

bers will remember Mrs. Russ for her generosity and loving spirit. She was a loyal friend. She had gifts of humor, practicality and common sense and an ability to see into the hearts of people. She saw potential in others and offered encouragement to develop those gifts.

Mrs. Russ is survived by her husband, Gerald; three

and Robert (Paulette); a sister, Noreen 1939. Eisenbrenner; four grand-children and 15 nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, July 31 at St. Joan of Arc Church. Arrangements were handled Verheyden Funeral

Memorial gifts may be sent to Hospice of Henry Ford-Bon Secours/Cottage Hospital or Sandcastles. Both organizations can be reached at One Ford Plaza, Suite 5A, Detroit, MI 48202.



Ottilia M. Schubert

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A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores by the Rev. Monsignor Ricardo Bass on Thursday, July 26, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ottilia M. Schubert, who died on Monday, July

Miss Schubert, known to her friends as Tillie, was born in Cloquet, Minn., on Feb. 19, 1912. She received her undergraduate degree in

(Kenneth) Schools. When the auditori- funeral Mass was celebrated daughters, Debra (Steve), education from the College Bruchanski, Sally (Joseph) um was built she took the at St. Paul's Catholic Diane (John) Welch and of St. Scholastica in Duluth, (Bill) opportunity to become Church in Grosse Pointe Susan (Chuck) Sheridan; Minn. in 1933. She earned three sons, Leonard (Cindy), her master's degree from the David University of Minnesota in

A teacher for many years, Miss Schubert taught social studies and history at Grosse Pointe South High School from 1944 to 1974.

Her colleagues said that Miss Schubert's teaching touched the lives of thousands of students for 30 years. An avid traveler, she shared her experiences with her students. Her love of life and learning was contagious and she inspired her students to be diligent and scholarly in their pursuit of knowledge and she taught them the skills of critical thinking. She helped bring Nobel Prize-winner Martin Luther King Jr. to Grosse Pointe High School in the

Orphaned early in life, her indomitable will, resilience and valiant spirit helped her overcome the vicissitudes of life, allowing her to serve as an example of what she taught - self-reliance, faith, hope and charity.

A firm believer in improving one's mind, Miss Schubert continued her education at Michigan State University and Wayne State University and remained an avid reader her entire life. She was a member of the Michigan Education Association, the St. Joan of Arc parish, where she served on the Christian Service Commission and participated in many scripture study groups. She was a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital for 14 years.

Miss Schubert belonged to AARP, the American Association of University Women, Delta Kappa Gamma Society Alpha Mu chapter and the honorary Catholic education society Kappa Gamma Pi.

She was also an enthusi-See OBITUARIES, page 17A

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Stocks seesaw — techs even, Dow down

early last week then recov- being in a "recession," never ered Wednesday through

broke through its 2,000 supels - are trading at 27 port level on the downside times 2001 estimated earnbriefly, but staged a bare- ings and at around 22 times knuckle crawl-back, closing projected 2002 levels. Friday at 2,029, about even for the week.

The DJI staggered on a 335-point skid early last week. breaking through its 10,500 support level. Dow stocks rallied on Wednesday



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Thursday, but did not see off 160 points, or 1.5 percent, for the week.

Of the 30 Dow stocks, 20 lost ground last week, while the New York Times (July the other 10 eked out small 28). gains. Four of the Dow's five tech stocks posted the fol- tinue to be cut and stock lowing losses:

Last week's results: Hewlett-Packard about 24.36, off 2.06 points), Honeywell International (HON, about 37.37, up 0.47), International Machines (IBM, about 104.70, down 1.00), Intel Corp. (INTC, about 29.22, (MSFT, 65.47, off 3.71).

Alan Greenspan's semiannual Economic Report to of his testimony to the data releases. House the prior Tuesday.

In his adroit, convoluted phraseology, hinted that there were a few signs that the economy was Times and Barron's (LTS bottoming out, but gave no tries to find news that may at a 1.5 percent rate in the specifics. He didn't rule out further cuts in short-term interest rates to boost an economy "mostly tilted toward weakness.

Meanwhile, the stock markets kept shifting gear, with the economy-car cent, about the same decline economists and statisticians between reverse and low going nowhere.

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Stocks sold off sharply has not yet been certified as before has the bad news been so bad while stocks -The NASDAQ Composite even at these depressed lev-

divided by earnings per rate in June vs. a year ago.

share) ratios are based on

Overall consumer Bank Alex Brown strategist) projection of the S&P 500

But, how can you start a bona-fide "recovery" from a "bottom" with 27 times current earnings, or 22 times next year's earnings?

Current levels are "close to double historical levels, lion tax refund checks comdaylight by weekend. The even after the declines of the DJI closed Friday at 10,416, past 15 months," according Individual Washington, as reported by

> If earnings forecasts conprices remain unchanged, P/Es arithmetically (HWP, increase even further!

Good vs. bad news

LTS tries to present a bal-Business anced weekly investment builishness or pessimism. at \$27.02/barrel last Friday. Personal feelings are immalower 0.71) and Microsoft terial, because of the old has reduced short-term fight the tape!"

the Senate on Tuesday, July cult to find a balance in 24, was an exact rereading today's news and economic been pointed out that mone-

week, as reported in the N.Y. not yet to have occurred. or may not be reported in the Wall Street Journal, which has more local subscribers): Good news:

Business inventories declined \$27 billion in sec- rate is not burdensome. ond quarter '01, or 0.5 per-

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unsold inventories, manu- in Washington they can facturers may eventually increase production.

 New home sales rose at The above P/E (stock price a 1.7 percent annualized Overall consumer

Ed Yardeni's (Deutsche spending increased 2.1 percent in the second quarter '01 vs. a year ago. Although companies earnings, as down somewhat from the 3 reported by Barron's (July percent increase in the first quarter '01, it is good to see consumer spending holding up well, since it accounts for about two-thirds of the gross national product and is very closely watched.

• The mailing of \$40 bilmenced in late July. withholding to the Center for Economic taxes were reduced slightly Policy & Research in in early July. Both are expected to have a positive effect on consumer spending through year-end.

 Energy prices fell in July, both retail gasoline and natural gas. OPEC's planned reduction in output of 1 million barrels per day, or 4 percent, resulted in an uptick in crude oil prices earlier last week, which was negated by falling prices on article, not biased to either the weekend. Crude closed • The Federal Reserve

Wall Street saying, "Don't interest rates six times since last January, totaling 2.75 But, it's extremely diffi- percent. Additional small cuts are expected. It has tary policy changes take Here's how LTS would time to filter through the sort out some of the impor- economic system. The usual Greenspan tant "breaking news" last six months delay appears Inflation was reported

second quarter '01, down from 2.7 percent in first quarter '01. The Fed says, "Don't worry." If you strip out the gasoline and energy, they say the "core" inflation LTS wonders if the Fed's

as registered in the first ever tried to live without Even though the economy quarter '01. With reduced gasoline and energy? Maybe I. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

"hot air"

Bad news:

• Business investment in new buildings, equipment and software dropped 13.6 percent in second quarter first quarter '01, and after made its annual revisions of increasing more than 10 percent consistently in the late 1990s. This was the largest quarterly decline since 1982.

· Consumer sentiment, reported monthly by the University of Michigan, percent downward "correcdeclined slightly in July to 92.4 from 92.6 in June. This index reached an all-time last year's corporate profits Counsel, Inc. of high of 112 in January 2000, from 10.5 percent down to Pointe Woods.

falling to a low of 88.4 this past April.

· Gross national product, the real economic growth of the nation, posted a 0.7 percent growth rate in the secexist on the ever-present ond quarter '01, the lowest errors" or "late arrivals. level since the first quarter

to round up or down half a fraction. The Commerce '01 vs. falling only slightly in Department last Friday as reported by the N.Y. Times (July 28). Commerce The

> year's economic growth for of Detroit Inc. the country from 5 percent down to 4.1 percent, an 18 sored by John M. Rickel, tion."

6.2 percent, a 41 percent downward "correction."

Who has been "cooking the books" for the U.S. Department of Commerce? These aren't "rounding Were there any political implications or pressure to Then there's the problem publish "superlative ecoof "revisions of government nomic results" during the data." It's more than when last presidency? In the private sector, a "house cleaning" would be in order.

Joseph Mengden is a resipreviously published data, dent of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Department "revised" last Financial Analysts Society

"Let's Talk Stocks" is spon-CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe The department "revised" Farms; and Investment

Outgrowing 'sneaker-net'?

With my one son now a graduate of the University of Michigan, and my other a senior at Western Michigan we will soon have five computers (PCs) living with us. For now we will have to information exchange among the computers by diskette, called "sneakernet" by computer nerds.

It's called sneaker-net because you walk from computer to computer in your non-nerd sneakers. However, sneaker-net presents two problems: It's slow and you wear a trail in your carpet.

I've been looking into networking the PCs. Networks, sometimes called local area networks or LANS, are not that complex.

In simple terms, it's nothing more than having two or more computers connected by a cable so they can exchange information. That can include sharing software programs

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Pointers on echnology

By Mike Maurer

To set up a computer network in your home, school or office, there are three things have to lug around installayou need to do: 1) install a tion disks or CDs to each network adapter card in computer. each computer so you have a place to plug in the cable, 2) computers on a network: connect all the PCs by cable servers and clients. If you've and 3) set up and configure already figured out that the some network software.

Voila, you have a network! Each computer on the network is called a node, but you don't have to remember the class. Client computers that; it won't be on the final are everybody else. exam.

A side note: This also allows everyone on the network to use one fancy, and possibly more expensive, top-end laser printer hooked up to the system instead of four or five cheapo DeskJets. The cost of your printer still won't be as much those five jalopies, and the printing speed and quality will make you wonder how you lived without it.

confuse a network with the correct response is, "Don't Internet. The Internet is a try this at work." huge amalgamation of computer networks all over the all day, but I'd really like to planet. Networking comput- discuss two last items that ers in your home or business apply to small to medium has nothing to do with the Grosse Pointe businesses Internet.

Now I have to take back words I used earlier — "Voila, you have a network!" Computer networks can be a bit of a pain to set up. So why bother? Just like "Sesame Street's" Big Bird would say, it's about sharing. You share programs, files and resources.

you don't have to keep separate copies of each program hub works just like the hub on each PC. Let's say you on a bicycle. You have all have 10 networked comput- those spokes, or compute

Instead of having 10 copies of each program is called a twisted pair cable installed on each computer you probably have a hub with the perquisite 10 licenses and program to it by cable. diskettes or CDs, you can The hub the purchase a ten-user license the computers, including the with one copy of the soft-

The software is put on a shared hard drive of one of the PCs, called a server and can be accessed by everyone in the home or office. But, and there's always a

"but," if a bunch of users on software in a future column the network are using the since it is as important a software at the same time, it the network hardware. can be very slow. But, another one, there is an alterna- column and put it on th

you to install its program on your server computer, as well as install the program on the individual network subject you would like PCs from the server loca- addressed in this column

have the appropriate num- mail ber of licenses or sharing a mmaurer@bizserve.com.

program is illegal. But, and this is a good "but," you don't

There are two types of server computer is the one with the disk drives, printer or other resources that are shared, you go to the head of

Hmmm...

That's not a good enough response. Client computer are the cheaper, less-powerful computers used by us working stiffs. Client PCs don't have to be as capable because their resources are not shared with others. It is possible to have the server in a very small network, also known as my house, act as both a server and a client. I should say, "Don't try this at Here's another note: don't home!" But, actually, the

> I can talk about networks and my house. The first is something I mentioned earlier, the network interface (adaptor) card (NIC). Don't forget you need an NIC in each PC to link them togeth-

Second is what is called a network hub. I did not mention it before, so you don't have to look back for what Sharing programs means you may have missed earlier. In computer-land, the cables, going into a hub.

If your network uses wha Each computer is connected The hub then connects al

servers to each other. Think of it as a train station. Th tracks are the cables and people are the information. do have a train joke to inser here, but my sons don' approve

I hope I can cover networ

But for now, just clip thi refrigerator door. It will b Microsoft Office allows handy to use and my mothe would be proud.

Want to comment or ad Sorry, but you still have to your two cents worth? My address

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How to shoot lead-in lines

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so that the meandering river

leads the way into the pic-

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tographs, not taking snap-

shots and your pictures will

definitely show the differ-

works well by using the

rather than in the center.

After you've done this, look

for a lead-in coming from

rule of thirds."

touched on the importance of composition, which can be defined as the placement of the elements you view through the camera in a pleasing and harmonious

Today I'd like to concentrate on a very important aspect of good composition, one that will enhance and add stopping power to your photographs — lead-in lines.

A lead-in line can be a river, pathway, road, fence or any other element in your ture? composition that will lead and direct the viewer's attention to the central sub-

Next time you're about to photograph that weathered, old barn, stop and take a moment to search for a composition that will include a ead-in line. Perhaps it's the lilapidated fence or the furlows in a recently plowed eld that lead the way to the

By using either, can you magine how much more the subject towards one of xciting your finished pic-

How about that lonely ee in the valley you're

need a small aperture so that everything in your fin-Using lead-in lines causes ished print is sharp and in you to slow down, think more, and plan out the final Look for abstract lead-in image in your mind's eye. You're going through the

lines, too. Man-made patterns, such as the steel structure in a building under construction, or nature's patterns, such as the ripples in a dramatic sand dune, can all serve as

By Monte Nagler

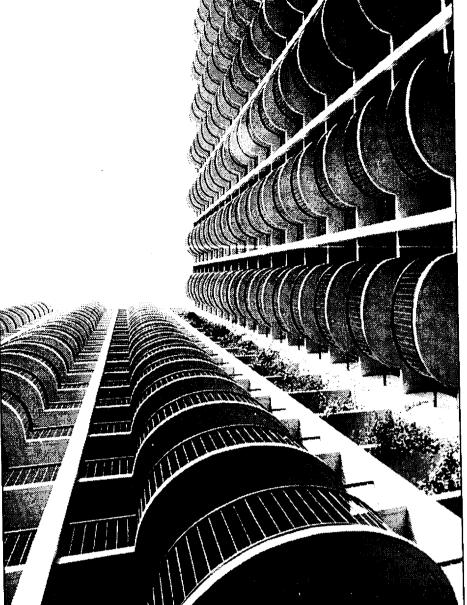
Of course, you'll have to

pay close attention to depth-

of-field. Most likely you'll

Subject placement often effective lead-ins. The important thing is to begin to "see" lead-in lines. They'll help you to look at This means positioning the world in new, exciting the corners of the viewfinder ways.

Your photographs will have added strength and impact that you'll be proud to share with others.



A wide-angle lens, a dramatic camera angle and a striking building all combined to produce a photograph containing many abstract lead-in lines

Children's Home gets pool privileges

the Residents hildren's Home of Detroit we been granted limited of a local municipal imming pool through

Lake Front Park.

the opposite corner.

"This will allow (the children) exposure to community-based activities and develop socialization skills," said Bowman.

Melissa Warnack, the city The Grosse Pointe Woods recreation supervisor, said, council approved a "The Children's Home will uest by the home's recre- continue to provide a suffidirector, Henry cient number of supervisors man, to use the pool at or child care workers to

monitor the children while

on city property." Swim sessions have been scheduled Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon, and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., except Saturday, July 14, when the morning session will not take place.

Woods officials retained the right to revoke the privilege if rules are violated.

bituaries

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c bridge player and loved listen to classical music

iss Schubert is survived many friends and generations of students. She was predeceased by her sister, Sr. Anne Beatrice Schubert, Order of St. Benedict.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Clyne and Sobocinski of Eastpointe. Interment is at Calvary emetery in Crookston,

Memorial contributions ay be made to the St. Joan Arc Capital Campaign, or the charity of the donor's



Bart E. Didomenico

In the memory of **Bart Edmond** Didomenico...

High Flight Oh. I have slipped the surly bonds of earth, And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling

mirthOf sun-split clouds and done a hundred things You have not dreamed

wheeled and soared and swung

ligh in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there, I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung My eager craft through footless halls of air. Up, up the long delirious

burning blue, I've topped the windwept heights with easy

grace, Where never lark or even eagle flew. And while with silent, lifting mind I've trod The high, untrespassed

sanctity of space, Put out my hand and touched the face of God. A tribute to my dear

friend Bart Edmond DiDomenico Man of Success; Man of Integrity and Honesty; Man of Love and Faith;

Bart Edmond's Salon; very well-known in Detroit, Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores. Bart DiDomenico, the owner of the enterprise, served the community for over 40 years. He was successful, he was featured on many TV programs and his ads appeared in many local newspapers. The key to his success was his integrity, honesty and loyalty to his clients who used to come from as far as New York and Midland and many other places.

Bart DiDomenico survived many obstacles, including, the major devastating incident when fire

erupted in his beautiful salon in Grosse Pointe and he lost the business and employees. But he built another shop in St. Clair Shores and all the employees came back gratefully.

many people in so many different ways. He helped the poor and supported abused women. He encouraged young people to build their own business. Mr. DiDomenico opened his arms and heart to all people, his presence in all occasions was remarkable. He had charm and a sense of

humor; you could not miss

Bart DiDomenico helped

Before all, God was first Dignity and honesty were his title. Bart DiDomenico lived a life of faith, he was to live happily until the last missed so much. minute of his life. He was gracious, loving and caring. He loved everybody unconditionally. He was generous, helpful and very loving.

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parties, angels and Jesus. I have never seen in my life a person so well prepared for eternal life. Priests, ministers and spiritual caretakers paid him respects, acknowledging to Bart that he had been there to teach

He knew how many days were left for him on earth. He knew the hour and said, "It will be a different experience, wonderful and beau-tiful." He thanked his family and friends before he departed to be born in eternal life. The key to his happy ending was his righteousness. Bart DiDomenico lived his life right, never accepted wrongdoing. He used to repeat, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free." Bart DiDomenico will be

Till we meet him again, happy thoughts and memo-

My sympathies and love to his family and friends. Love you, Bart, Maggie



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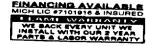
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Section B

A Rivard rendezvous

Detroit's 300th birthday gives family reason to celebrate, investigate its past

extended this far."

family records at the Mount

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

In the middle of the 17th century, Nicholas Rivard (dit Lavigne) and Robert Rivard (dit Loranger)

name of the seniors in their 90s, they introduced themselves as either Lavignes or Lorangers.

Most of them are members of set out from France to settle in New France in what is now

Batiscan, Quebec. Three grandsons of Nicholas Rivard — Francois, Pierre and Nicholas - were three of the first Rivards to emigrate to the French territory of Detroit.

It is only fitting that a small number of descendants of Nicholas and Robert Rivard chose to come to Detroit for a family reunion during the Detroit 300 celebration.

On a hazy, balmy Friday evening, some 70 Rivard family members met, some of them for the first time, on a balcony of in Windsor overlooking the Detroit River and the tall ships

babes in arms to seniors in their

the Rivard Forum, an Internetbased group of about 300 Rivards from more than 20 different states and provinces in North America.

Some had met last year at the first Rivard Forum reunion in Three Rivers, Quebec. For many, the Detroit reunion was a chance to meet the people they have been exchanging e-mail with for months and years — topics ranging from family anecdotes to historical documentation.

About 150 family members attended the five-day event, coming from Arkansas, New York, Indiana, Texas, Wisconsin, Florida and Virginia in the Quebec and New Brunswick in

The Michigan contingency came from Saginaw, Ray, Pinconning, Flushing, Avoca, Yale, Wolverine libraries and the Burton Collection at the main branch of the Detroit Public Library the Detroit Public Library. and Grand Blanc as well as from "With a database of 39,000 Detroit and the Grosse Pointes. names, there's a lot of research to Just as exciting as it was for do," said Mary Ann Mickey of forum members to meet each

Saginaw, a forum member and other was meeting other Rivards one of the reunion organizers. Of course, a trip to Detroit for any Rivard would have to include a visit to the Grosse Pointes. who had heard about the reunion through other sources. "We found out about this reunion when we went on a French history tour this week,"

Jean Baptiste Rivard, son of the Charles Rivard, great-great-Nicholas Rivard who came to setsaid Shirley Rivard Brown of Roseville, who came to the tle in Detroit, was granted two of reunion with her sister, Sharon Rivard Andromalos and their husbands. "We had no idea our family 1762. He was 33.

The long weekend was full of not only Detroit 300 celebration events like touring the tall ships known as Fisher and Rivard and watching the reenactment of Antoine Cadillac's landing, but inal land grant of 273.12 acres Cleary Conference Center balcony United States; and from Ontario, some serious time rooting through was reduced to 11.75 acres by the United States government in the early 19th century. It was one of the area's first strip

Photo by Bonnie Caprara Like many of his

the house in the back-

to be the strip farm

Rivard in 1762. With

tant cousins Mary Ann

Mickey and Tom DuFour.

New France and Rivard contemporaries of the time, Jean Baptiste Rivard was a trapper first, a ;armer second. He often left his wife, Mary Charles Rivard and Bette Catherine Yax Rivard Nebel, left, own Rivard, who he married when she ground which sits on a was 15 in 1762, to small piece of what used tend to the land and fight off the Indians. acquired by Jean Baptiste Records from St. Rivard and Nebel are dis-

Paul Catholic Church, which was Quebec." only a log cabin church at the time,

family as the eleventh to join the

Not only did a few members of the Rivard clan come to Grosse Pointe to visit St. Paul Catholic Church, the family church and cemetery, but also to visit and share time with the last Rivards who live on the last bit of the old homestead.

grandson of Jean Baptiste Rivard, lives in a country blue frame the first private claims in the area called Grosse Pointe by France in Jefferson. His sister as tone's throw from Jefferson. His sister and one of Jean Baptiste Rivard's private claims 299 and 300 were bordered Township, plans to move into the his five siblings, Elizabeth Louise by Lake St. Clair and what is now other half of the house soon. Charles Rivard's and Bette roads and Mack Avenue. The orig- Nebel's grandparents, Charles

Napoleon and Louise Aura Rivard, lived in the house from 1905 to 1920. The house sits on property Charles Napoleon Rivard subdivided along the east side of Rivard Road from Jefferson to Charles Street (now Charles Court) before the turn of

the 19th century. Nebel started dabbling in her family history in 1962, but put it off after her children were born. Charles Rivard discovered the Rivard Forum a few years ago

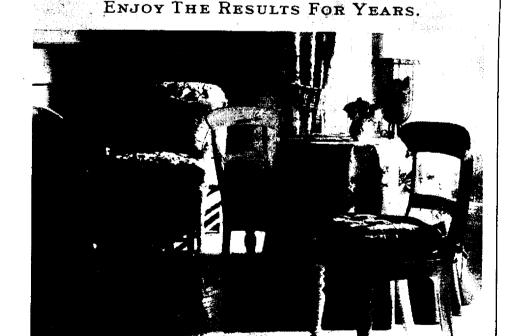
while surfing the Internet. Both were excited to meet and learn from the extended family they had been in touch with only electronically over the past few

"It's amazing seeing the roots outside of this area," Nebel said. "We didn't realize our family extended outside Michigan and

> Mickey, in turn, put Nebel and See RIVARDS, page 2B



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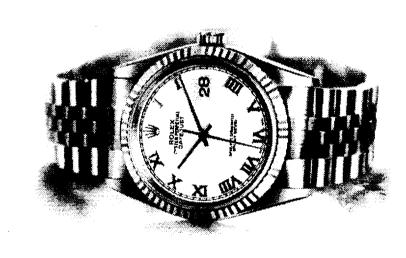
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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel David Barnowski

Francis-Barnowski

Anna Leigh Francis, daughter of William and Susan Francis of Grosse Pointe Park, married Daniel David Barnowski, son of John and Susan Barnowski of Troy, on Sept. 9, 2000, at Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

The Rev. Edwin Rowe and the Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore an ivory silk sheath gown decorated with crystal beads and lace on the bodice and featuring a cathedral-length train. She wore her grandmother's wedding veil, a cathedrallength ivory veil edged with lace and held in place by a pearl-covered headpiece. She carried a nosegay of ivory and champagne-colored roses and calla lilies.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Peggy Francis of London, England.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Brancheau-Fogg of Philadelphia, Crowley of Grand Rapids,

Nicole Friedman of Atlanta, Zia Fuentes of Laguna Beach, Calif. and Sarah Pattee of Grosse Pointe Park.

Flower girls were Ashley and Christina Bushala of Grayslake, Ill.

Attendants wore navy Aline sleeveless satin dresses with chiffon skirt overlays. They carried nosegays of roses, hydrangeas and miniature calla lilies in shades of blue, pink and lavender.

The best man was the groom's brother, Adam Barnowski of Detroit.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Matthew Barnowski of Royal Oak; Theodore Ernst of Chicago; Emidio Forlini Washington, D.C.; Robert Saxton of Novi; and Jason Tower of Greensboro, N.C.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length grey and mauve silk dress and jacket and carried a nosegay of lavender and butter cream

The groom's mother wore a tea-length navy silk dress with a lace overlay and carried a nosegay of pink roses. The organist was Patrick

Kuhl. Trumpeter was Michael Skrzynsky. Violinist was Nancy Downie. Soloist was Roderick Reese. Readers were David Diamond and John Hunt. both of Chicago; and Sarah Wagner of Chestnut Hill,

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in English literature and a J.D. degree, both from the University of Michigan. She is an attor-

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in English literature and a J.D. degree, both from U of M. He is an attorney.

The couple traveled to Jennifer Aruba. They live in Washington, D.C.



Dr. and Mrs. Craig Benjamin Willis

Wenzler-Willis

Martha Hill Wenzler, daughter of David and Lisa Wenzler of Brighton, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Dr. Craig Benjamin Willis, son of Dr. James and Ronna Willis of Cincinnati. on Nov. 12, 2000, at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Rabbi Daniel Nevins officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the club.

The bride wore a white satin princess-style A-line gown that featured a beaded bodice. She carried a bouquet of white roses and greenery.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Gretchen Nielsen of Freeland. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Katharina Wenzler of Brighton.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Dr. Jaime Willis of Cincinnati; Laura Wholihan of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Anne Marcovich of Ann Arbor. The flower girls were Tori

Bogen of Grosse Pointe and

Charlotte Tosch Bloomfield Hills.

Attendants wore black velvet dresses and shawls and carried bouquets of white roses. The flower girls carried baskets of flowers.

The best man was David Contorer of Huntington

Groomsmen were Dr. Robert Marcovich of Ann Arbor and the bride's brother, David Wenzler of Brighton. The mother of the bride

wore a black suit with a beaded top and a long skirt. Her wrist corsage was of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a long black silk dress and shawl and a wrist corsage of white roses.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree and a master of science degree from the University of Michigan. She is a pediatric nurse practitioner.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin and an M.D. degree from the University of Michigan. He is an orthopedic surgeon.

The newlyweds traveled to Micronesia for SCUBA diving. They live in Buffalo,

Kozyra-Sheehy

Patricia Anne Kozyra, daughter of Thomas and Betty Kozyra of Brighton, married Brian Robert Shechy, son of Robert and Judy Sheehy of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sept. 16, 2000, at St. Florian Church in Hamtramck.

The Rev. Baryski officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club

The bride wore a matte satin gown that was deco-



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Robert Sheehy

rated with pearls and crystals at the waistline and featured jeweled spaghetti straps and a skirt of inverted pleats. She carried a round bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Michelle Kozyra of Birmingham.

Bridesmaids were Tamara Stiles of Farmington Hills, Nicole Bullough of Chicago, Meg Spinale of Berkley, Gina Vidrio of Birmingham, Amy Federico of Royal Oak and Karynn Winkleman of San Francisco.

Attendants wore floorlength platinum-colored two-piece dresses and car- to the Greek Isles. They live ried bouquets of deep red in Berkley.

The best man was the groom's brother, Michael Sheehy of Clawson.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Kevin Sheehy of Sterling Heights; Patrick Kennedy of Royal Oak; Jon Kesman of Clawson; John Kennedy of Clawson; John Mark of Ann Arbor; and Dave Senter of Harper Woods.

Ring bearers were Max and Alex Sheehy, both of Sterling Heights.

The mother of the bride wore a champagne floorlength sleeveless dress with crystal trim and a matching iacket.

The groom's mother wore platinum floor-length dress with a sheer beaded iacket.

Musicians included a brass quintet and bagpipes. Vocalist was Kathy Licari. Readers were Melissa Levy and Patrick Drueke.

The bride attended Michigan State University. She is a specialty sales representative with Takeda Pharmaceuticals.

groom attended Albion College. He is a financial adviser and president of Pinnacle Financial Group.

The newlyweds traveled

Rivards

From page 1B Charles Rivard in charge of being the forum contact and archivists of the Grosse Pointe Rivards for the

Like many of the New France settlers of 1600s and 1700s, the Rivards were fur traders. The other Rivards from Quebec headed for points west where fur and water transportation resources were plentiful: Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi and northern

Around the dinner tables the first night of the reunion, no matter where a Rivard came from, many of their family stories were strikingly similar: large families and even larger Christmas Eve and Christmas Day meals, wines their grandfathers made, similar French expressions their grandmothers used, even similar recipes their grandmothers had. Some of the Rivards even share occupations in common.

"We have a lot of engineers and people working for DaimlerChrysler," Mickey said. "There's another group that's in medicine."

"It's tough finding the histories behind some of these families," said Tom DuFour of McGregor. Ontario, also a forum member and reunion organizer. "The males who lived into their 60s and 70s, were on their fourth or fifth wives and they had 15 or 16 kids. They would marry young, the wife would have eight or nine children and die in childbirth and they'd marry another one.

Now those 15 or 16 kids would marry and have another 15 or 16 kids; then the grandkids would have 15 or 16 kids. When the grandfathers look around, they don't know any of them. Looking back on even three generations of the family, it's easy to lose track of them.

"They had to go where the land was," Mickey said. The next reunion, possi-

bly next year, will be held in another part of the country where there is a large contingent of Rivards. St. Louis, Mo., is a possibility.

"We have a significant historical puzzle to solve there," Mickey said. "There was a Joseph Revard who traveled from

Three Rivers to the Oklahoma/Kansas/Missouri region between 1740 and 1760," Mickey continued. "Intermarriage between the French and the Indians was common and we know that his family's cultural heritage is more closely tied with the Osage Indians.'

Yet Detroit was an important stop on the journey of investigating the history of the Rivard family.

"We got more out of this trip than we did in Quebec last year," DuFour said. "It was about meeting new cousins, collecting new data, finding orphans and connecting links.

This is the history that should be taught in the schools. This is the meat and potatoes stuff."

"I feel like I'm part of history. I feel like I know where I am in relation to it," Mickey said.

For more information on the Rivard family, contact www.rivards.org.

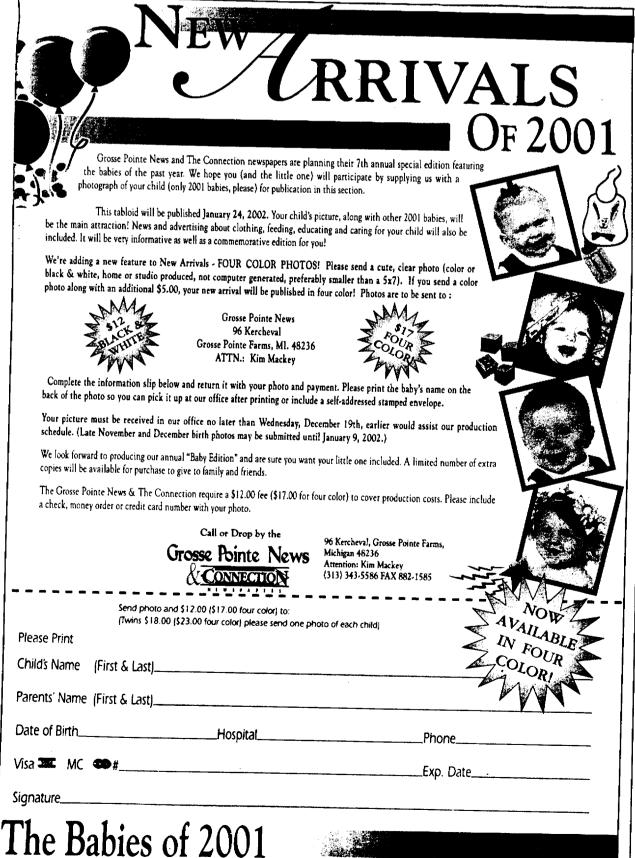
2001-02 BOARD MEETING CALENDAR

All meetings of the Board of Education for 2001-2002 will be held at 8:00 p.m., on the following dates in Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., unless otherwise notified:

Conference Meetings	Regular Meetings
None	July 9, 7:00 p.m.
August 6	August 13
September 4 (Tuesday)	September 10
October 1	October 8
November 5	November 12
December 3	December 10
January 7	January 14
Fobruary 4	February 11
March 4	March 11
April 8	April 15
May 6	May 13
June 3	June 11 (Tuesday)

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CANSTRUCTION is hunger awareness event

Gleaners Community Food Bank and the Detroit Tigers will present CANSTRUCTION, works of sculptural art created from canned food, to be displayed on the concourse at Comerica Park through Monday, Aug. 6. The service project is sponsored by Prince Pasta and teams of architects, engineers, contractors, food purveyors. bankers, automotive industry suppliers and students. Tigers coach Doug Mansolino is CANSTRUC-

TION ambassador. The display is a hunger awareness event and food used to build the sculptures will be donated to Gleaners. Last year the food bank distributed more than 23 million pounds of food to some 400 agencies which provide nutritious meals to hungry citizens in southeastern Michigan.

Those who purchase tickets to the ballpark can see the event. For more information, call Carol Borowski at Gleaners: (313) 923-3535, ext. 249.

Fashion flash: Fash Bash, an annual fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of the Arts and a celebration of haute couture, will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Marshall Field's, Vanity Fair magazine and the

the DIA are sponsors of the annual benefit.

Billed as a fusion of fashion and entertainment, the evening will include a fashion show, live musical performances, a light show and video backdrops inspired by the pages of Vanity Fair magazine.

Actress/model Brooke Shields will be the host. Nine Days, Don McLean and others will provide live music.

Comerica Park will host the post party. Fash Bash fundraisers will also take place on Friday, Aug. 3 at the historic State Theatre in Minneapolis and on Friday, Aug. 17 at the Chicago Theatre in Chicago, with proceeds going to the Children's Cancer Research Fund in Minneapolis and the Art Institute of Chicago in Chicago.

For information about tickets, call the Founders Junior Council at (313) 833-

ALS fundraiser: The 11th annual HoneyBaked Iron Man Award luncheon is a benefit for the ALS Clinic at Henry Ford Hospital. Amytrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) is often called Lou Gehrig's disease. The luncheon benefit will begin at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at the Tigers Club at Comerica Park. The Founders Junior Council of event will include a live and a silent auction of autographed sports memorabilia and will honor a current Detroit Tiger as the 2001 "Iron Man."

Proceeds will benefit the Harry J. Hoenselaar ALS Clinic at the hospital. Hoenselaar, the founder of the HoneyBaked Ham Co., died of ALS in 1974

Tickets to the event are \$100. For more information or to make reservations, call (313) 876-9259.

AAUW Quilt: The American Association of University Women of Michigan has created a quilt which is on display at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. The quilt was a 1997 project to mark the 75th anniversary of the state organization. Each of the 54 Michigan **AAUW** branches designed and created its own quilt square. The exhibit is part of the celebration of Detroit's 300th birthday.

Sorority rep: Patricia O'Brien of Grosse Pointe Park, Lambda Province director for District IV of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, recently attended the organization's 150th anniversary convention in Atlanta. The sorority supports



Clarence awards

Grosse Pointe Theatre presented its Clarence Awards on June 16 at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Award winners included, from left: Lee Anne Shaheen, best producer; Dennis Wickline, best actor; Lois Bendler, best director; and Ellen Cooper, best actress and vocal director.

Other winners were Judi Dara, properties; Marty Bufalini II, featured male; Barbara Bentley and Mickie Pizzimenti, makeup; Amy Kuta, featured female; Eric Leszczynski, lighting; Mary Lou Britton, Ginger Hupp and Marie Boyle Reinman, costumes.

Also receiving Clarence Awards were: Dennis Martell, supporting male; Dean Erskine, set design; Theresa Selvaggio, supporting female; Kathy Conlon, set dressing; Don Ross Jr. and Marcy Kazmirowski, choreographer; Blair Arden, sound; Randy Skotarczyk, non-featured male; Stan Harr, musical director; Donna DiSante, non-featured female; Dean Erskine, technical director; Emmajean Evans and Arlene Marie Schoenherr, stage manager; and Mike Evans and Dorothy Wasinger, workers of the year.

Spotlight awards went to Jeff and Kathy Fisk, Marion Manganello, Mary Lou Britton, Al Lombardini Sr. and Bob Hubbard.

Pride of the Pointes

dent Kathryn Lenz and ics and management. She Grosse Pointe Park resident maintained a grade point Peter Dodge are two of 24 average between 3.4 and 3.6 Kalamazoo College students out of a 4.0 during her collewho departed for study giate career. abroad in mid-July. Lenz and Dodge, both graduates of Grosse Pointe South High School, are studying in Wollongong, Australia for

Katherine F. Hyduk were ardous materials technology. named to the Dean's List for the spring 2001 semester. Crowther is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowther and a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe. Hyduk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hyduk and a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Three City of Grosse Pointe residents were among those who graduated with bachelor of arts degrees Boston College. Kristin A. Campbell graduated from the Carolyn A. and Peter S. Lynch School of Education. Kristin M. Reagan and Timothy P. Brady graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences. Caldwell,

Steven F. Champine, Peter Mertz and Dana J. Charles J. Thomas all graduated from Albion Dillaman, College on May 12. Champine is the son of Valerie Garzel, James and Champine of Grosse Pointe Woods and received a bachelor's degree in economics and management. Mertz is the daughter of Thomas and David Janis, Anne Mertz of the City of Jimison, Grosse Pointe and received a bachelor's degree in psychology. Thomas is the son of Charles and Pamela Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods and received a bachelor's degree in political sci-

Alexis M. Ashley, the daughter of Duane and Mary Ashley of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated cum laude from Albion Nutter, Vincent Rabaut, College. She received a Margaret

Grosse Pointe Farms resibachelor's degree in econom-

Cathleen Dueweke of Grosse Pointe Farms and Thomas Faner of Harper Woods graduated from Siena Heights University. Dueweke received her degree in nursing and Faner Katie E. Crowther and received his degree in haz-

> Pointer Gabriel Slimko graduated with a major in Arts Administration from Butler University.

The following students from the Grosse Pointe area received a 3.5 or better grade point average at Michigan State University for the spring semester 2001: **James** Andary, Jason Apostolos, Geoffery Barbier. Charles Beaupre, Lisa Bergmann, Laura Bernhardt, Brian Bigham, Charles Braun, Natalie Brewer, David Dionne Carloni, Ryan Cathy Conger, Case. Ryan Cordier, Kathleen Cuneo, Dannecker, Kristen Dasaro, Kathryn Day, Alicia Dempz, Eric Jeffrey Dinverno. Katherine Failla, Justin Fish, Laura Stephanie Gregory, Paul Hathaway, Kelly Kuetteman, Andrew Huizinga, James Jahnke, Lauren Jahnke, Brian Kean, Kadrich, Matthew Kellett, Brian Krall, Patrick Livingston, Thomas Luch, Paul Mallon. Constantinos Manousakakis, Matthew Marshall, Mikula, Melissa Miller, John Mills, Aubrey Moir, Conor Moore, Erica Moore, Jill Morath, Emily Neveux. Nielubowicz. Nielubowicz, Noethen, Christine

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Kelly Reynolds Nick Rosik, Shulman, Meagan Starr, Gregory Steele, Martin Seiger, Sturgill, Szelc, Jonathan Terrell, Toni Samuel Stephanie Ashley Carmela Tocco, Bradley Case and

> McKenna Marie McDonald, born May 11, 2001. Gwinnell, are Bill and Mary Holm of Alice

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Spencer Philip

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Philip Lukas, born July 3, Maternal grandparents

are Philip and Dolores Patanis of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandmother is Teklinsky Wyandotte.

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Margie Reins Smith

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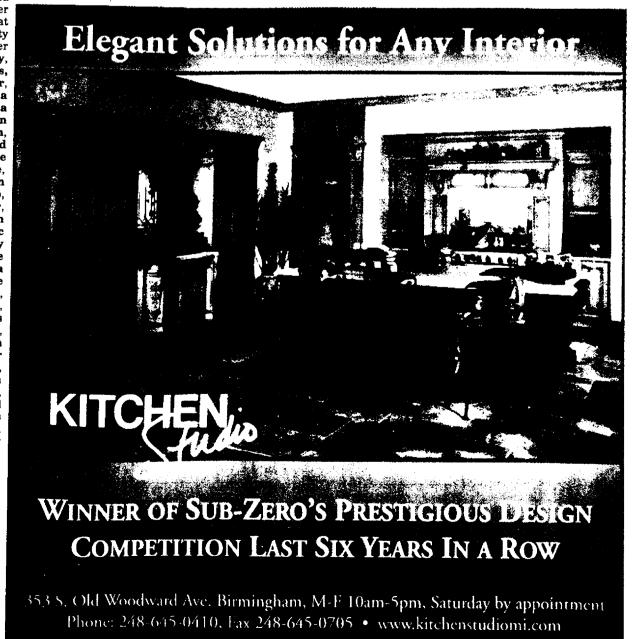
In last week's story about the re-opening of the Detroit Science Center, the first name of Peter DeGalan of Grosse Pointe Park was misidentified.

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In the Park



The Pastor's Corner

A book worth reading

The Rev. Fred Harms

St. Paul Lutheran Church

The story is told that Benjamin Franklin was ridiculed at one time in Paris for his defense of

Franklin was determined, however, to find out how much of the Bible his scoffers had actu-

He informed one of the learned societies that he had come across a story of pastoral life in ancient times that seemed to him to be very moving, but he wanted their opinion. A night was arranged for Franklin to read the story to the assembled gathering.

Franklin read from the Book of Ruth and when he finished, the scholars were so impressed that they begged Franklin to print it. "It is already in print," Franklin said. "It is

part of the Bible you ridiculed.' Have you read the Book of Ruth? It takes only about 15 minutes to read. The story is a moving account of a daughter-in-law's faithful

devotion to her mother-in-law. The historical setting is the period of the Judges, before the great kings of Israel. Famine in Bethlehem forces a Jewish family to travel to the land of Moab to find food. It is there that Naomi's two sons marry the Moabite girls. Orpah and Ruth.

Tragedy enters the life of Naomi, however. Her husband dies. During the next 10 years, both of her sons also die. Naomi decides to return to Bethlehem. She does not expect her daughters-in-law to make the transition with her back to Israel

On the contrary, she encourages them to stay with their own people. Orpah's decision is to remain in Moab.

Ruth, however, refuses to part from Naomi. Her faithful devotion is recorded in Ruth 1:16: "Where you go, I will go; and where you lodge, I will lodge; your people shall be my people, and your God my God.'

Ruth's outstanding qualities of unselfishness and loyalty are virtues to be embraced in life today. Such virtues are the only foundation upon which true happiness can be built. Without them, abiding friendship is impossible, home ties are loose and the social structure is

Ruth also teaches us that attractive graciousness is worth cultivating.

There is more to be learned from reading the Book of Ruth. Rediscover the lessons of this moving biblical story. Take the time to be inspired by the message.

Poor circulation can cause

By Dr. Paul G. Donohue

Q. My doctor says I have peripheral vascular disease. If I walk a block, I get a tremendous pain in my calf, pain goes away.

The doctor you would take? - R.C. A. Yours is a condition lar disease. that hampers many older

disease indicates that the protest Peripheral vascular disease has another name — claudication, a word derived from Roman Emperor Claudius, who walked with

platelets and blood protein squashes the buildup. that clings to an artery wall,

plaque is much the same as an attack on heart-artery HL 36-8W, Box 536475,

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Pointe Park, Brenna Elsey

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and I must stop. If I rest, the to the point of pain, stop, rest and then resume the suggests walk. Exercise is an essensurgery. Is that the route tial prescription for those who have peripheral vascu-

Medicines help: Trental arteries in the legs (or arms) through artery buildup. clogged. Leg muscles don't keeps blood platelets from get the extra supply of blood sticking to the mound of used for walking. They size. Plavix is another useful pain. medicine.

If medicine, diet and exercise bear no fruit, then sur- life. gical implantation of a graft to bypass the blocked section of artery gives good results. So does angioplasty Usually plaque blocks — the procedure where doc-blood flow through the tors inch a soft, pliable tube - the procedure where docarteries. Plaque is a heap of to the point of occlusion and cholesterol, fat, blood then expand a balloon that

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> Q. After your appendix is taken out, how long do you have to be careful about what you do? - P.J.

A. It takes scar tissue one people. Peripheral vascular turns red blood cells into full year to attain full matucontortionists able to twist rity and strength. However, you do not have to be a the periphery - are Pletal dilates arteries and bystander in life for a full year. A scar reaches 80 percent of its full strength in they need when they are buildup and increasing its about six weeks. The answer, therefore, is a sixweek wait before a person resumes a completely active

operated on you can give you specific directions on how from vigorous activities. Circumstances vary for every patient. Don't follow the six-week rule until you have checked with your sur-

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475. Orlando, FL. 32853-6475.

> — North America Syndicate

St. John Health System plans program to recruit new nurses

the current shortage of priate training in a very nurses, St. John Health short period of time." System has a unique pro-

gram for recruiting nurses. Nurses who have not practiced professionally recently but want to return to work can take a free nurse refresher course consisting of 200 hours of classroom and clinical work

The free nine-week program provides updated clin- Hospital and St. John ical and professional courses Macomb Hospital from 7 for a smoother return to a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Cross Aquatics students Transmission, becoming a nursing. Candidates for the from taking the plunge Camp Health Officer and program must have a current Michigan Licensure and agree to work in the St. John Health System for a minimum of one year if they are offered a position after taking the course.

Many graduates of the "Given the current short-Aquatics Camp will go on to age of nurses nationwide, work as lifeguards, swimhospitals have to be very ming instructors and camp creative and flexible in order attract nurses," said MaryAnne Rizza, nurse First Aid, Small Craft also offers a variety of Safety, as well as instructor health and safety courses recruiter for St. John.

"We are the only health system in the area offering a free program including classroom teaching that will information, call Rizza at allow nurses to get back into (810) 753-0373.

In order to help combat their profession with appro-

Classroom sessions will be held at Macomb Community College's center campus at Hall and Garfield in Clinton Township. The sessions will run from

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24 through Thursday, Oct. 25. The clinical portion of the course will be held at St. John Oakland Oct. 30 through Thursday Nov. 29.

An open house to learn more about the program will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 28, at Macomb Community College in Building H, Room

"We have already had numerous interested participants ranging from mothers whose children have grown to retired nurses who miss the profession and would like to return," Rizza said.

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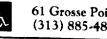
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Health

TIA: Your body's stroke warning system

By Dr. Amer Aboukasm Special Writer

Suddenly, your limbs tingle and you feel uncoordinated. It's hard to talk and you can't see out of one eye. These are classic symptoms of a transient ischemic attack — or TIA — also known as a "mini-stroke."

A TIA is caused by a decrease in blood supply to a part of the brain and can last just a few minutes or as long as a few hours. The flow of blood is blocked by a clot, usually caused by a buildup of plaque, or fatty deposits, along one of the arteries that bring blood to the brain.

Symptoms vary, depending on the area of the brain affected. They include:

- Numbness, tingling, changes in sensation
- Weakness, heavy feeling in arm or leg
- Garbled, slurred or thick speech Loss of vision in one eye, decreased or double vision
- Vertigo (sensation of spinning)
- Loss of balance
- Lack of coordination

TIAs are more common among men and African Americans, generally affecting people over age 55. Those who have already had a TIA or have a parent or sibling who had a TIA or stroke are at higher risk. People who have heart disease or diabetes also have a greater risk of experiencing TIAs.

TIAs leave no permanent effects, but are significant events. A TIA serves as a warning sign of stroke. In fact, about one-third of people who experience a TIA will later have a stroke, which can cause serious, permanent damage or death.

Following a TIA, a physical examination to rule out a stroke or other disorders with similar symptoms is usually done. A physician will check the pressure in the eyes, listen for an irregular heart rhythm or sounds in the carotid arteries (located in the neck) with a stethoscope, and may perform a blood test.

Other tests may be done to determine the extent of blood vessel involvement. These include:

- Head CT scan or MRI
- · Carotid duplex, an ultrasound exam of the carotid arteries
- · Echocardiogram, an ultrasound exam of the heart
- Cerebral arteriogram, a special X-ray of the arteries

Treatment of a recent TIA usually requires admission to the hospital so that tests can be done to determine the specific cause and plan long-term treatment. If underlying health problems that raise risk for TIA or stroke exist, such as high blood pressure, heart disease and diabetes, treatment will be given for those, as

Blood thinning medication may be prescribed to reduce clotting. Aspirin is the most commonly used medication. Others include dipyridamole, clopidogrel, aggrenox or heparin, and coumadin. Surgery to remove plaque from the carotid artery may be appropriate for some patients.

There are several ways to reduce the chance of having a TIA or stroke. For those who have already had a TIA, the main strategy is to improve blood supply to the brain and prevent another TIA or stroke. Three main ways to lower risk for TIA, whether you have had a previous episode or not, are:

Control high blood pressure. Those with high blood pressure are more likely to have a TIA or stroke. Blood pressure should be 120/80 or lower. If pressure is higher than 140/90, diet, exercise and medication can help keep it under control. Stop smoking. Cigarette smoking contributes to the buildup of plaque, or fatty

deposits, in the arteries, and nicotine increases heart rate and blood pressure. Manage blood cholesterol — good and bad. High LDL (bad cholesterol) and low HDL (good cholesterol) levels mean a greater likelihood for narrowed or blocked arteries. The only way to find out if your blood cholesterol is within a desirable range is to have it tested, which involves an overnight fast and blood sample. All adults should have their cholesterol tested every 3 to 5 years; more often if recommended by a physician.

Lower bad cholesterol and raise the good by making changes in diet, exercise and smoking habits. Medication can also be used. If your blood cholesterol is not within a healthy range, be sure to discuss your lifestyle with your physician and develop a plan for improvement.

If it happens to you

If you think you may have had a TIA, contact your physician immediately. Call 911 or go to the nearest emergency room it any of the following occur.

- Loss of consciousness
- Sudden development of partial or complete paralysis
- Sudden vision change or loss of vision in one or both eyes · Sudden speech changes or inability to speak

Although a TIA is a brief experience and recovery is complete, it's important to know that it could recur - later the same day or at any other time. Some people have only a single TIA, some will have recurring episodes and others will have a stroke. Injury can occur from a fall or if the TIA strikes while you are driving a

Don't ignore symptoms simply because they go away; a TIA is the body's warning system for an impending stroke.

Dr. Aboukasm is a Bon Secours Cottage neurologist who sees patients at the Michigan Neurology Institute, 10 Mile in Roseville. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Heart Association advises caution on hormone replacement therapy

The American Heart should be based on estab- tive therapies to lower an ing hormone replacement preference. therapy (HRT) for the sole Circulation: Journal of the American American Heart Association. Association's

menopausal women.

women who have had a versities. heart attack or stroke, the guidelines recommend that gists and other health care HRT not be initiated for sec- providers who take care of ondary prevention. This recommendation is based, in part, on the results of the Heart, and Estrogen time, there is not sufficient a large-scale study that — our purpose is to clarify found no benefit of HRT the role of hormones in among women with heart heart disease prevention."

For preventing a first blood pressure. Pending the use be based primarily on non-heart related benefits and risks.

For those women with diagnosed cardiovascular disease who are undergoing long-term hormone replacement therapy, the decision to continue or stop HRT

Arthritis to be lecture topic at SOC meeting

In spite of the prevailing myth, arthritis is not just a disease of the elderly. The elderly, however, are especially at risk for osteoarthritis, the most prevalent of the more than 100 forms of arthritis and related dis-

What can be done about help arthritis will be the topic of patients to the most effec- women," says Mosca. presentation Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the Services for Older Chuzens (SOC) Food and Friendship gathering, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The 11:30 a.m. meeting, fea-Barbara turing Timmerman, program director of the Arthritis Foundation's Michigan Foundation's chapter, is open to the pub-

For more information about arthritis, call the Arthritis Information and Referral Service at (800) 283-7800 or visit the founda-Web site tion's wvvw.arthritis.org.

Association (AHA) advises lished non-coronary benefits individual's risk of cardiophysicians against prescrib- and risks, as well as patient vascular disease.

The new position is based Advisory titled, "Hormone on recent scientific studies Replacement Therapy and about the role of HRT in Cardiovascular Disease." reducing the risk of coronary Mosca is director of prevenheart disease in post-tive cardiology at New York al women. Presbyterian Hospital of Columbia and Cornell uni-

> "For many years, cardiolowomen have assumed that

The statement concludes heart attack or stroke, the that for healthy women association recommends there is neither a compelling reducing risk factors, such reason to initiate HRT for as high cholesterol and the sole purpose of primary blood pressure, through coronary heart disease prelifestyle modifications and, vention nor a compelling if needed, with medications reason to discontinue it if to improve cholesterol pro- she is doing well with therafiles and lower elevated py. For now, women and results of ongoing studies, their attention to lifestyle the guidelines recommend changes such as smoking that the decision on HRT cessation, weight loss and physical activity that are that HRT reduces heart known to reduce the risk of cardiovascular diseases

> Also, treatments like cholesterol-lowering drugs and blood pressure medication are proven to protect against tive because women are not CVD and are under utilized in women, she says.

Cardiovascular diseases, which include heart attack and stroke, are the leading causes of death in women. After menopause, CVD risk rises sharply.

"For more than 50 million 50, the decision whether to results in five to eight years. use hormone replacement "Those studies will provide therapy is a difficult one. more definitive answers

According to Mosca, the Because the data on HRT established benefits of HRT purpose of preventing heart has been unclear, many for the treatment of attacks and strokes in physicians have asked the menopausal symptoms, such women who already have American Heart Association as hot flashes, and the precardiovascular disease, to clarify its position on vention of osteoporosis must according to recommenda- HRT, says Lori Mosca, M.D., be weighed against risks for tions published in July's Ph.D., lead author of the blood clots, gallbladder dis-Heart ease and a possible Science increased risk of breast can-

"The new guidelines recommend essentially taking HRT out of the risk-benefit equation for women who have already had a heart attack or stroke," says Mosca. "For postmenopausal women without heart disease, we do not suggest that HRT be taken completely out of the equation. We state that heart disease prevention should not be used as the sole purpose of therapy. Replacement Study (HERS), evidence to make that claim It can weigh into the decision; it just shouldn't drive the decision for women without heart disease. The prevailing wisdom for decades has been that hormones protect the heart.

"This is based on quite reasonable assumptions. Compared to men, women have a delayed onset of heart disease by about 10 years. It has been assumed that this protection has been afforded to women because their physicians should shift they have estrogen and men don't.'

> In addition, epidemiological studies have indicated attacks in healthy women. However, because women who are prescribed HRT are often healthier than those who are not, these studies cannot be considered definirandomly assigned to treatment.

Two large, randomized studies of healthy women designed to avoid those biases - the Women's Health Initiative, sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute; and the WISDOM trial in Europe — American women over age are expected to report These guidelines should about HRT for prevention of physicians guide heart disease in healthy

"By Word of MOUTH"

Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

I was talking to a friend of mine a couple of weeks ago, and she mentioned how she read about a toothpaste additive called CaviStat in a health magazine. There has been steady improvement in prevention habits in America. CaviStat is undergoing preliminary studies with the FDA. CaviStat is a toothpaste additive which fights early

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Terrence Lock, M.D., orthopedic surgeon, explains common types of anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) knee injuries in female athletes and discusses treatment options. Athletic trainers from the Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP) demonstrate a preventive exercise program aimed at reducing the incidence of ACL injuries. Although the lecture focuses on female athletes, the exercise program can benefit both males and females. All adolescent athletes, boys and girls, are welcome. Refreshments are served.

To pre-register, call Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900. **BON SECOURS COTTAGE** HEALTH SERVICES

SOC Options

SOC begins weekly lectures

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director Learning new things is important at every stage of life. It's not only important; it's fun, stimulating and can help keep your mind sharp.

With this in mind, Services for Older Citizens is adding guest speakers to its current activities. All presentations are free. Most last 45 minutes; none are more than an hour. Questions are always welcome at the end of each pre-

sentation We are fortunate to have experts from a variety of fields who will offer a chance to learn something new in a secure environment, without feeling pressured to make a purchase. All of the presenters were chosen because they fit in with SOC's mission of helping seniors maintain their independence and dignity.

Every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., SOC will feature a new, interesting speaker who can bring fresh ideas and open new doors. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m. (\$1). Come early and chat or exercise (\$1) at 9:45 a.m. It's designed to be an inexpensive and inspirational morning out.

Wednesday, Aug. 8 **Arthritis**

I personally know more people diagnosed with arthritis than with any other single disease. I know people in their 30s as well as people in their 90s who suffer from this painful disease. What I don't know, is a great deal about the dis-

The Arthritis Association will sponsor this talk for people who want to learn the basics; and for seniors who are experiencing the effects of arthritis.

We will learn what it is, how to take care of it and how to live with it. Something as simple as changing a daily habit may ease the pain of the disease.

Barbara Timmerman will offer new ideas that you might not have considered - ideas that may make life more enjoyable.

Wednesday, Aug. 15

Are you listening? Do you try really hard to listen, yet still miss what people are saying? Or does someone vou love have a hard time understanding what you say? Modern technology has done incredible things with hearing aids. It's amazing the variety of aids that are available and what they can do. Some people suffer needlessly by not taking advantage of the

advances in medicine. This presentation is important to attend even if your hearing is fine. Knowledge is power, so gather the information you or a loved one might need, before you need it.

All of our senses tend to diminish as we age, which leads us to be more vulnerable. Many people who wouldn't think of leaving their houses without their eyeglasses, have never considered a hearing aid.

Wednesday, Aug. 29

Aromatherapy It's funny how smells can

bring back memories. The smell of lilacs takes me back to childhood faster than anything else. It quickly reminds me of spring days when swinging on the swing set made my day. Smells can also do a variety of other things that you might not have consid-

Diane Ostrowski, an emergency room nurse from Bon Secours Hospital, will share the healing and comforting aspects of aromas. Audience participation is always encouraged so you can share what you know with the rest of the group.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

Living with losses Linda M. Lawrence's pre-

sentation will be based on a book by the same name by Judith Viorst and will offer insight into dealing with life's most difficult losses. I'll never forget the day a kind-hearted 93-year-old answered my inquiry of "What can I do for you?" with "You can make my

friends stop dying."

My heart bled for him as I tried to think of a reply. Words don't fit that situation. I am excited about Lawrence's presentation because she has a sparkling personality that will add inspiration to this otherwise somber topic.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 Alzheimer's Disease and dementia diagnosis, treatment

Mentioning the word Alzheimer's brings fear to most of us. It's so important to face fear with facts so that you can know what treatments are available and what Alzheimer's and dementia really are.

Brenda Connor's presentation will offer facts and bring us up to date about the changes in medicine that have improved treatment and diagnosis.

If you have an idea for a speaker or would like to find out more about our lectures, call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600.

Prime Time

Saying goodbye to Grandma Trainor

By a son

The elderly priest recited the rosary as we sat somberly in orderly rows of chairs in the funeral home, facing our mother's coffin.

"The First Joyful Mystery ... Hail, Mary, full of grace ..."

Most of us attended Catholic schools and we responded with easy familiarity to the priestly intonations: "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners.

Sixty family members, all coming together to say goodbye to Marion Trainor, the gentle matriarch of our clan. Grandchildren came from all parts of the country the computer engineer from Tucson, the pharmaceutical sales manager from San Francisco, the human resources executive from Charlotte, the mom from Washington, the English professor from Minneapolis, the law student from Boston. All were there to bid farewell to a grandma

who somehow had managed to be a best friend to each of them. Her illness was mercifully brief: pancreatic

cancer, too far advanced for an operation or chemotherapy. Our job was clear - to make her final days as comfortable and as peaceful as we

We are a large family — 12 children (nine surviving), 33 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. There was unanimous agreement among us. Mom would die in her home. No impersonal institutions for her. We take care of our own.

We set up a hospital room in the house she had lived in since our father died 25 years ago, and we took turns tending to her around the clock. Over the next six weeks, we missed work, overlooked family duties, skipped vacations, and, in general, acted well.

We wanted to return some of the love and care she had given us in such abundance.

But there were tensions and they erupted in a family gathering to discuss matters related to Mom's care. Angry, hurtful words were exchanged and people stomped out amid nasty recriminations. Old wounds and resentments, festering for years, had broken open.

As the end drew near, Mom became comatose but would awaken unexpectedly, bringing us gifts of humor and wisdom during brief periods of lucidity. Awake or unconscious, she was aware of her surroundings and the conversations around her. We knew from her facial expressions and body lan

guage Then she took a sudden turn for the worse. Breathing became labored and her heart pounded fiercely, fighting for life. The hospice nurse said she could die within

hours. But she didn't. Her strength of will struck awe in everyone, including the health care professionals.

How could this woman still be alive? What force is holding her here?

The hospice nurses and the doctor agreed. "There's something your and she is determined to remain with you until it's

settled," they said. We were in a quandary. Everyone had a theory, but none seemed quite right. Is there someone Mom wants to see? What questions are unanswered?

Over the next five days, as we took turns holding her hand and reading aloud poems and passages from the Bible, we began talking and laughing, crying and reminiscing among ourselves. Love crept into

the room Mom died peacefully in her home on July 18, and all of us were there. She liked the funeral.

We knew she was with us. It concluded at the gravesite with each grandchild placing a rose on her coffin while a granddaughter read a favorite Irish poem and a bagpiper in full regalia played "Amazing Grace."

When we gathered for lunch afterward, everyone knew what Mom needed to resolve. She wanted her family whole again.

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Marion Trainor, 89, of Grosse Pointe Park, died on July 18, 2001. She had written a weekly column for senior citizens, "Prime Time," for the Grosse Pointe News for the last 20 years.

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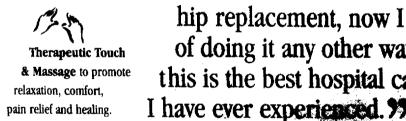
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'Trials of Ezra Pound' explores treason, insanity

the proceedings in a United States court of law to life in an insane asylum? The courtroom melodramas we can view daily on TV provide a case in point. The analogy comes more sharply into focus in Timothy Findley's play, "The Trials of Ezra Pound," as performed at the Stratford Festival this summer.

In his signature approach, this Canadian author of several hit plays uses the historical facts of Ezra Pound's controversial life to create a speculative dramatization that explores our own values and explodes myths we hold regarding them.

It is a provocative technique and Findley has made a big name for himself using it.

In Pound's case, Findley is dealing with a highly

praised American poet who was charged with treason for anti-war and anti-Semitic sentiments he broadcast from Fascist Italy during World War-II. Immediately following the war, which is the time of the action of this play, war criminals and collaborators like Norway's Quisling and France's Pierre Laval were being convicted and executed. The Nuremberg Trials were in progress. The mood was to punish such behav-

As background to the argument, it is important to question whether Pound was any more reprehensible for expressing his personal values than Pope Pius XII, who gave tacit support to Hitler and Mussolini: or than Father Coughlin who spoke out vehemently against America going to

on his radio broadcasts from Detroit. Coughlin was simply taken off the air. The Pope's memory has been sullied by criticism, but defended.



The defense proposed for Pound avoided the issue as a lost cause, however. The public and official moods in 1948 were to punish seditious behavior. If tried, Pound's conviction for trea-

inevitable. Instead. Pound's friends and counsel entered a plea of insanity for him.

To have Pound declared legally insane would make him unfit for trial and so

But to try to declare insane a man who insists he is not, in itself appears to be an indictment of the legal system. That is the issue and nature of the trial that is the subject of this play. It raises fascinating questions with high drama.

Pound, played superbly by David Fox, makes it clear in moments of apparent sanity that he would rather defend himself against the charge of treason than admit to being insane. His fate, if found not fit to stand trial, would be indefinite commitment to the Washington, D.C. mental hospital where he is being held before and dur-

ing the hearing. He faced, in fact, more than one trial in this stressful process.

Psychiatry is on trial, too, as the doctors disagree in their diagnoses. Politics, professional jealousies and personal attitudes appear to affect their testimony. It implies that supporters are more interested in saving Pound's life than in making a correct diagnosis.

Watching the convincing eccentric behavior in Fox's impersonation of the poet, even the audience (which Findley puts in the position of the jury) may wonder if Pound is sane or not.

The jury may well have been moved to sympathy for Pound by the United States prosecutor's ruthless and brutal attack on the insanity plea. David Storch acts the unrelenting prosecutor with a zeal and power that would strike terror in the heart of any defendant. It also recalls with vivid accuracy the fervor of the immediate post-World War II call for punishment of war crimes and the communist witch hunts that followed.

Most fascinating is the gradual revelation of the strange personality of Ezra Pound himself — his egoism, his overt sexuality, his strange marital relationship and his highly original poet's view of himself and the world around him.

The play develops this by an impressively smooth sequence of instantaneous

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the courtroom and the mental hospital which increasingly emphasize the similarity between the two. One cannot help wondering if the technical procedures and passionate conflicts of the hearing make any more sense than the psychiatric examination of an eccentric poet's grasp on reality. The situation is exciting and real, as it was when Pound stood trial during his life. He was eventually judged

For the audience, however, the verdict remains a subject of conjecture. Was it actually a subterfuge that the jury accepted as a way to save the life of an acclaimed American poet who claimed also to be a patriot?

Was the testimony of the head psychiatrist most convincing?

Was the violent attack of the prosecutor a self-defeating strategy?

Findley and this outstanding performance put the audience in the position of wanting to answer these questions for themselves. As for Pound's possible guilt, it remains a question for another play and would probably be no less engrossing. "The Trials of Ezra Pound" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theatre through Friday, Aug. 17. For information and reservations, call (800) 567-1600.

war against the Axis powers son and execution seemed Grosse Pointe professor volunteers as a teacher in Nairobi, Kenya

After retiring from 34 years on the faculty at Pointe's Village and residen-College, Ken Van Dellen of really foreign, perhaps a bit Grosse Pointe Park wanted like Jefferson across from to do some volunteering. In the Whittier. We stopped at the fall of 2000, he spent four a Barclay Bank so I could months as a visiting lecturer withdraw some money from at Daystar University in my credit union account Nairobi, Kenya, something back he had dreamed of doing for about 10 years.

Daystar is the largest do Christian liberal arts uni- home. Africa in(www.daystarus.org). Following is the first of a series of articles and antec-

First day in Kenya By Ken Van Dellen

American Association for

garage are good places to

allergies or other respirato-

home

ry conditions.

It wasn't much like Grosse only scattered factories. Community tial streets, for sure, but not

> Warren, just like I might back The next

morning, I caught the shuttle bus f r o m

Van Dellen Daystar's Nairobi

campus to the much larger Athi River campus, some twenty miles southeast of Nairobi. On the way out of town we pass apartment buildings and numerous businesses, some Kenyan and some international, such as Monroe shock forests along the equator. absorbers, 3M, GM, and However, this was not the Firestone. Soon there are jungle I had convinced absorbers, 3M, GM, and

The weather hadn't surprised me. I had been checking the temperatures on the Web during July and early August, noting that usually the predicted high temperatures for Nairobi were slightly lower than those for Detroit. Even though Nairobi is slightly south of the equator, it has rather Mombasa on the Indian comfortable temperatures because of its elevation of 5672 feet above sea level, a little more than Denver. shouted to me to look in a What did surprise me was the ecological setting.

I had told my Macomb wildlife, students innumerable times gazelles. Several of them that atmospheric circulation the equator. You can even us pass. One of the faculty see on the famous photo of members on the bus com-Africa taken from space by astronaut/geologist Jack tinguish them by their rac-Schmitt that there is a belt ing stripe of clouds along the equator. Generally, there are rain Michigan anymore!

myself I would be in. Topography and other factors can cause local climatic deviations from what we may expect, and this was no jungle. The region was a savannah, a grassland with scattered trees.

After traveling 20 or so miles along the highway that eventually ends in Ocean, we hung a left onto a gravel road. About a mile farther, some of the people particular direction out the window, and I saw my first Thompson's were standing not far from produced rain forests along the road, quietly watching mented that you could dis-

I definitely wasn't in

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dotes from Nairobi.

Riding in a Daystar University minibus from Kenyatta International Airport to the flat in Nairobi that was to be my home for the next two months, I felt as though I was in somewhat familiar

Here's how to minimize indoor pollution

here are some tips from the tioner filters and air ducts. Respiratory Care that will irritating for some people. If and that the chimney has help you decrease or elimi- you notice sensitivity to been cleaned periodically. instead of vinyl squares. nate irritants from your them, try using pump or Use wood in your fireplace solid alternatives for air — not paper or charcoal. 1. Kitchens, hathrooms fresheners, hair sprays or and any work area like a deodorants.

install exhaust fans. These areas tend to accumulate discomfort. Avoid this by damp and can be a major prior to 1971 and are conkeeping the doors of all source of mold. If you want fumes which can aggravate for a few minutes each day sider an enclosed terrarium. 2. Appliances have many during the winter months ing as often as necessary. Be sure to include these on your list: heat exchangers, dryer blades regularly. filters, refrigerator coils,

tating to everyone. Listed erator, furnaces, air condi- your home. When you do use can waterproof the cement the fireplace, make sure the floors in those areas and use 3. Aerosol products can be damper is completely open sheet vinyl flooring in the

> sitive to molds, avoid keep-4. Poor air circulation can ing plants in your house. the front porch or patio. contribute to respiratory The plant soil is usually rooms open. Open a window to have plants indoors, con- of asbestos contamination,

parts that collect dust and and leave one slightly open mildew, wash the grout other indoor irritants, so all day during the summer. between bathroom and give them a thorough clean- Ceiling fans also help kitchen tiles frequently and for Respiratory Care. Visit increase air circulation, but replace it when necessary. don't forget to clean the Check other areas of your 243-2272. home where moisture might 5. Don't use your fireplace accumulate — like cellars,

Indoor air pollution is irri- water pans under the refrig- as the main source of heat in basements and garages. You kitchen

> 8. Don't allow smoking in your home. Politely ask 6. If you find you are sen- guests who would like to smoke to step outside onto 9. If you have a home built

> cerned about the possibility contact your local health 7. To prevent mold and department for assistance.

Information was provided by the American Association www.aarc.org or call (972)

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Peachy sauce screams for ice cream

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream (topped with luscious peach sauce made from a favorite summer fruit.) This delicious fruit topping takes only minutes to prepare and the recipe yields enough to share with your friends.

The recipe is from The Gift Givers Cookbook, on loan to me from Ann Disser of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Summer Peach

Sauce 8 medium fresh ripe peaches, peeled, pitted and crushed

1 cup sugar 1 cup fresh squeezed orange juice (about 2 medium oranges) 1/4 to 1/2 cup cham-

pagne or white wine 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

The easiest way to peel

a peach is to strike an X across the skin with a sharp knife. Next, submerge the peaches (a few at a time) into boiling water for just a minute. Immediately place the peaches under cold running water. The skins should peel away with



The easiest way to crush a peach is to pull it away from the pit, place in a food processor and pulse a few times. (Or you can crush the peaches by

hand using a mallet.) Combine the crushed peaches with the sugar and the orange juice in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly over high heat. Reduce the heat to medium, stir in the champagne and simmer, uncovered, for about 15 minutes or until the sauce begins to thicken. (Stir it often!)

Remove sauce from heat, stir in the vanilla and allow to cool. Pour sauce into jars, cover and refrigerate.

The recipe yields 32 oz., enough for eight 4 oz. jars. Store in refrigerator for up to 2 weeks. This topping can be frozen.

I spooned this delightful topping over premium vanilla ice cream. Ann served summer peach sauce over homemade cheesecake — another excellent choice. Thanks for sharing your cookbook,

Eastland Mall department store will adopt new look, new name

Matt Barry

Special Writer Beginning in late July, shoppers will notice a change at the Hudson's department store Eastland Mall. In fact, shopby the same name anymore.

According to a press release, Hudson's store names will change to Marshall Fields to increase the power of the company's brand and strengthen its competitive position as a national department store.

Eastland will take place mail beginning August 15. during the last weeks of Galia said there will be no ence is going to be the

spokesperson Lynne Galia new cards.

"Basically all exterior sigat nage will change," Galia said. "Also bags and boxes pers won't even be calling it will change and all interior signage.

Galia also said Marshall Fields' team members will have a different look to them with new name tags.

Shoppers who have credit accounts will also see new credit cards with the at Marshall Fields logo in the July and early in the month change to any accounts, changes in signage.

of August, Marshall Fields shoppers will just be issued

A celebration of the name change will also take place once the transition is completed, although no date has been set. Galia said guests will receive gifts to promote the name change

"We will keep it low key but we still want to let guests know of the changes," Galia said.

Guests to the new Marshall Fields stores do not have to worry about any product changes, though. Galia said the only differ-

Gardeners' Journal

Pointer lists favorite local trees

By Jane Kohring

Special Writer Imagine a world without trees.

Trees are valuable and contribute to our good health by giving us oxygen to breathe and keeping our air supply fresh by using up carbon dioxide. They provide shelter for birds and wildlife and a canopy for us in bad weather.

Trees cut down noise pollution. Trees contribute to the beauty of the world with their pleasant shapes and colors

Many people feel that having a special or a unique tree on one's property adds to the value of the house. These are called specimen trees

Recognizing the many advantages trees give our community, I would like to lead you on a tour of a few of my favorites, all of which can be seen from

the window of your car. The Osage Orange is a remnant of the early days of Grosse Pointe's settlement as a farming community. This tree has thorns in the axils of its leaves, making it a barrier for farm animals. In the fall it drops a tennis ballsized green fruit that is prized by interior decorators. If you cut these open laterally, you'll expose an interesting design. Three examples line the shore at 71 Lakeshore.

The Dawn Redwood is among the oldest and most primitive trees. One stands gracefully on the front lawn of the Grosse Pointe Shores' administration building. Its branches are soft to the touch and the shape is symmetrical. The needles turn pinkishbrown in the fall before shedding. This particular tree is beautifully decorat-

ed each Christmas with colored lights.

Copper Beech is one of my favorites of the several varieties of beech in our area. Its leaves are a shiny copper color in the spring and fall. The gray bark is smooth and the branches spread gracefully above the lawn, making it a specimen tree. Look at the foot of Kerby and Lakeshore. A relative of the beech is the Cut-Leaf Beech at 37 Newberry. Notice the dense, round crown and the dark green color of its fern-like

The tall Silver Maples forming the "Nuns' Walk" on Kenwood have recently been decimated by storms. This alley used to stretch from Grosse Pointe Boulevard to Mack and served as a walkway for the nuns of the Sacred

leaves.

Heart as they meditated. A huge Ash in front of 1140 Bishop and a Camperdown Elm at the foot of Newberry on Lakeshore are fascinating because of their odd shapes. In winter, the elm's configuration is more visible than when it is in leaf. As I go by, I expect to see children climbing into it.

A tall Oriental Arbor Vitae should be added to your list. It can be found at the back of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Maumee. I wonder when it was planted and by whom. The branches droop, identifying the species as "pendula." It is unique in Grosse Pointe.

The Katsura is on my list of favorites because of its elegant appearance and its symmetrical shape. In addition, it has sweetheart-shaped leaves on a red stem and beautiful color in the fall. The

Joy Bells park has a nice example at the curb at Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Moross.

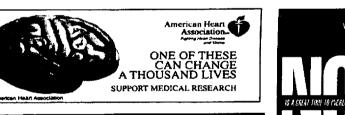
An old row of tall, stately Horse Chestnuts can be found on Lakeshore, between 521 and 535 Lakeshore. Their white cone-shaped flowers distinguish them in May and the seven leaflets of the palm-shaped leaf are diagnostic. Don't confuse the Red Buckeye with the white Horse Chestnut. It has the same flower except for its handsome pink color and five leaflets. A beautiful example stands alone on the grounds of 208 Country Club Drive.

A stand of Sweet Gum lines the curb along St. Paul between Grayton and Bishop. The starshaped, multicolored fall leaf appeals to me. In the spring it drops prickly, round seeds that are often collected and spraypainted to be used as Christmas tree ornaments.

In this same neighborhood, at 1011 Harvard, a stately **Tulip Tree** arches over the curb. The leaves resemble the petals of the tulip flower, but its exotic and colorful flower is usually seen on top of the crown that makes this tree special.

My list does not necessarily contain trees native to Michigan, but all the trees I've mentioned seem to thrive here and give us variety. I hope you will have fun on your search and create your own list of

Jane Kohring is a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club. She's interested in trees, wildflowers and in growing things naturally. She gives talks and presentations on trees.





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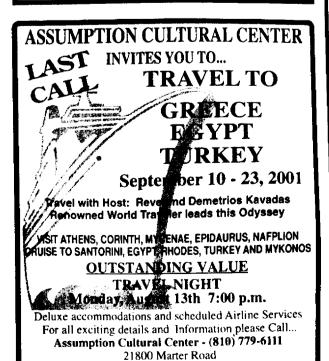
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Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM) 12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

Dr. William Stefani, Wound Care

DETROIT Charles Colson, Chairman, Prison Fellowship Ministries reatures 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 Madeleine Socia & Suzy Bershback, Images of America, G.P. 1880 - 1930 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

Tom Brunk, Pewabic Pottery Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM) THE LEGAL INSIDER

Corbett Edge O'Meara, Criminal Law 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 6:00 PM)

POINTERS WITH PROST Paul L Hubbard, Former New Detroit President Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time ly topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun

THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR 3:00 PM MEMORIAL

Jim Fielding & Joe Trowern, WWII Vets Story 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 Martha Baker, "How to Stylishly Furnish you Garden" prt. I 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) 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 Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrate

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) 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)

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.

Local boy gets second for stone skipping

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, Ethan Steiner, 11, was runner-up in the Mackinac Island Stone Skipping and Gerplunking Championships July 4. His 15 skips were a personal

Ethan's twin brother, Michael, tied a personal best at 13 skips. Younger brother Max, 9, skipped 11, three

more than he'd done before. Excitement wasn't confined to the competition. An errant throw by one of the many youths taking part nailed Max in the head. Treatment required five stitches.

Other than the blow to Max, the trio of Grosse Pointe Woods brothers had a great time their first year in a 10-year stint as the event's judges.

"The kids loved it," said their father, Eric. "They thoroughly enjoyed it."

The annual gerplunking contest raised more than \$500 for the Mackinac Island public library.

GPW appoints commissioner

Walter Lawlis has been appointed to the Grosse Pointe Woods Citizens Commission.

Lawlis is a past board member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. Among his credentials for the commission, he listed among his credentials for the commission, "10 years experience as a retiree.

Lawlis has lived in the Woods for 48 years and had a long career in sales. Council member Vicki Granger nominated him to the commission.

Metro calendar

Thursday, Aug. 2 Summer sounds

Pack up your lawn chairs and picnic baskets and head to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, in Grosse Pointe's Village Shopping district, to hear The Rayse Biggs Jazz Quartet during a free Bon Secours Cottage Health Services 2001 Music on the Plaza series concert, Thursday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 886-7474.

Saturday, Aug. 4 Patterson Park party

X-treme sports, a hot hoops contest and putt-putt golf are just a few of the attractions awaiting Grosse Pointe Park residents during the second annual free Summer Gathering at Patterson Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday, Aug. 4, from 4 to 8 p.m. The rain date will be Sunday, Aug. 5. Parking lot access will be limited to the handicapped and senior citizens, all others are encouraged to park on the streets, walking, biking or roller blading to the event. Call (313) 822-2812.

Yardners tour

See seven earth-friendly residential landscapes during the Yardeners of St. Clair Shores annual Garden Tour, Saturday, Aug. 4, from Healthy, Stay Healthy 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library required. Call (313) 881at Jefferson and 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$5. Children are welcome. Proceeds benefit public garden projects. Call (810) 776-

Sunday, Aug. 5 Venetian Fest

There will be something fun for everyone at the week-long 2001 Nautical Mile Venetian Festival, along Jefferson Avenue between Marter and 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. A Cardboard Boat Regatta will leave from Blossom Heath Beach, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, Sunday, Aug. 5, at noon. At 6 p.m., return to Blossom Heath Park for the Concert on the Mile featuring the Aalen of life on Gaukler Pointe, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee German Youth Orchestra. The Macomb Daily's Rock 'n'

Reggae Party is scheduled 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at call (313) 881-7511. for Thursday, Aug. 9, at 8 the Edsel & Eleanor Ford at Cheeseburger in Paradise Parties, Friday, Aug. 10. On Saturday, Aug. 11, the action returns to Blossom Heath Park where guests can enjoy an Arts and Crafts Fair, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a Lights followed bу Fireworks. On Sunday, Aug. Breakfast, from 8:30 to 11 Clair Shores. The Arts and Crafts Fair continues Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., along with the Volleyball Tournament Finals. The Festival's grand day, participants can stroll finale will be a Water Rally the picturesque 87-acre and Splash Bash, from 1 to 8 p.m., at Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, 24200 Jefferson kid's activities. Families are

Monday, Aug. 6 Eat right

(810) 773-3684.

in St. Clair Shores. Call

Discover the link between diet and fitness when Dr. David Jantz of the Alternative Health Care Sunday, Aug. 12 Center offers a free Get Seminar, Nutritional Monday, Aug. 6, at 7:30 p.m., at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are

Thursday, Aug. 9 More music

Applaud The Detroit Swing Masters, featuring Johnny Trudell, Jim Wyse, Tom Saunders and Jerry McKenzie, 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, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. Call (313)

Aug. 11 Tricentennial

with a Detroit 300 Partner is \$32. Women are invited to

886-7474. Saturday,

Celebrate three centuries

Andiamo's House, 1100 Lakeshore in Artistic expressions Lakefront Bistro, 24028 Grosse Pointe Shores. Hear Jefferson in St. Clair about the lifestyles of the restaurants will host get your hands dirty in a sample dig when Native American History Takes the Stage, from 10 a.m. to noon. Guy Louis and the Chautauqua Express will entertain the entire family, from noon to 1 p.m. Explore Volleyball Tournament, the world of the early After dark, see the breath- French settlers with Songs taking Boat Parade of of Old Detroit!, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. See a performance 12, partake in a Pancake Dance Theatre or participate in a French Connection a.m., at the Jefferson Yacht Ford House Tour, from 2:30 Club, 24504 Jefferson in St. to 3:30 p.m. From 4 to 5 p.m., guests can learn about the wonders of nature with the Looking Our Future/Protecting Wetlands. Throughout the

> chase refreshments on-site. Admission is \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. Call (313) 884-4222. Save the date

grounds, tour the house and

outbuildings and partake in

their own picnics or pur-

Pier concert Farms residents can sway to the swing, Latin, fox trot, waltz, polka and rock sounds of The Swing Shift Orchestra, Sunday, Aug. 12, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., during a free concert at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2405.

Live & Learn Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe Memorial, Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Artists, dealers and collectors will gather, Sunday, Aug. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for Pewabic Pottery's Antique & Contemporary Art Tile Fair.

Admission is \$5.

Take in the fantastic exhibition Star Wars: The Magic of The Myth at the Toledo Museum of Art during a Day Trip, Wednesday, Aug. 15, Programs, Saturday, Aug. invest a little time in their good health. 20. The Mobile Detection Unit of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute the ages of 40 and 49 are requested to have a physi-Loss Prevention Centers will administer Osteoporosis Testing, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fees and insurance Ford House coverage vary Pre-register for programs using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or

Explore new ways to express your creative abili-Shores. Nautical Mile area native woodland people then ties and understanding of art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Take in the free video Portrait of an Artist-Isamu Noguchi, running continuously, through Friday, Aug. 31. See an artist at work, enjoy drawing in the galleries, hear the Operatic introductions Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band and more during a Marshall Field's First Fridays at the by the Madame Cadillac DIA, Friday, Aug. 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. Examine the connections and conflicts in visual presentations of racial identities during the Adult Class Representations of Black: Image, Idea and Identity in Contemporary African-American Culture, Saturdays, Aug. 4 through Aug. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$30 or \$24 for DIA members or seniors. Let your imagination take flight during a free Storytelling program, Saturday, Aug. 4, also encouraged to bring at 2 p.m. Use paint, markers and collage techniques to create your own Picture Postcards during a free Drop-In Workshop, Sunday, Aug. 5, from noon to 4 p.m. On that same date, at 2 p.m., Edward West, associate professor at the University of Michigan School of Art and Design, will offer the free Gallery Talk: Reflections in Black: African Smithsonian American Photography. Discover how to take pictures without a camera through a free Photograms Workshop, Drop-In Thursday, Aug. 9, from noon

Farmhouse museum

Call (313) 833-4249.

required for some programs.

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 operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (810) **771-9**020.

Preservation tours

Discover many of Detroit's most historic destinations, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Nondowntown, Mammograms, from 9 a.m. Eastern Market, midtown for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-staoffering including to 3 p.m. Women between and the New Center areas, tion Nautilus weight trainduring Preservation Wayne ing room is open Monday cian's prescription. The Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to Mobile DEXA Bone Density noon, through October 27. Detection Unit of the Bone Tickets are \$15 or \$10 for Preservation Wayne members. Call (313) 577-7674.

experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours

by Madeleine Socia

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. The Tea Room is open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Introduce your family to the wonderful world of opera and art through Learning @ The Opera House programs for children and adults. through Sunday, Aug. 26. Classes and workshops will be offered at the Detroit House. Opera Broadway in Detroit, and other Metro Detroit area venues. Preregistration is required and fees vary. Call $(3\hat{1}3)$ 237-3270.

Alzheimer's aid

Family and friends of thosesuffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Cultural Assumption Center, 21800 Marter on the to 3 p.m. Preregistration is Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border.

Reach a new state of wellbeing and cardiovascular fitness through body movement by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs. A Summer Mini Session, which combines aerobics with elements of yoga and kickboxing, will run through Saturday, Aug.

Classes are tailored to all ages, skill levels and schedules, with special programs for cardiac patients. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions house is open for tours and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25 percent discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, registered parents pay \$1 Walking Tours, running through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30

Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural

Center campus. A Word Workshop will be offered, Tuesdays, Aug. 7 to Aug. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$75. Seniors can turn on to the electronic age with a variety of programs. Computers for Beginners is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 7 to Aug. 23, from 9 to 11 a.m. Intermediate Computers can be taken on Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 6 through Aug. 22, from 9 to 11 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sign up for Word for Beginners, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 7 through Aug. 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fee for each senior course is \$55. Preregistration is required for. most courses. Call (810) 779-

On Stage & Screen

DSO at Meadow Brook

Guest Conductor Peter Oundjian will lead the Symphony Detroit Orchestra, in bringing The Best of Baroque to Family Fun Fridays at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, on the campus of Oakland University, at Walton Road in Rochester Hills just off the I-75 University Road exit, Friday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m. On Saturday, Aug. 4, at 8 p.m., the DSO will perform Mozart-in-the-Meadows. Get in the mood with the DSO, Guest Conductor Jeff Tyzick, drummer Rich Thompson and singer Dee Daniels during the Big Band Bash II, Sunday, Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for these performances range from \$10 to \$56. Call (248) 377-

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Realize the rich legacy of African American photographers through the exhibition Reflections in Black: Smithsonian African American Photography, running through Sunday, Sept. 2. Celebrate 150 years of Detroit architecture with the seven part photographic exhibition Building Detroit, through Sunday, Sept. 30. Explore Detroit's Corridor movement through the retrospective exhibition Newtown Selections from the James B Duffy, Jr. Gift, through Sunday, Nov. 4. America's oldest cultural traditions are celebrated in the exhibit tion Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks, through May 2002. hours Museum

Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students.

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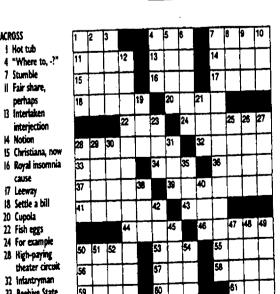
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through 12, can get all 415-0419. joining the Grosse Pointe
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Kit benefits the creation of a hands-on Detroit Discovery
Museum for children. They and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under.
Call (313) 982-6001.

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Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; trace more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the per
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Super science
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Students can fashion their own note cards during a Create Masking during America's Hometown City's musical history through Summer Celebration, through Sunday, Aug. 19. Saturday, Aug. 4, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Kids will turn of the cards during a Create Masks of the cards during America's Hometown City's musical history through Summer Celebration, through Sunday, Aug. 19. Festivities include a Village Motown: A Photographic History through the new exhibition during America's Hometown City's musical history through the new exhibition during America's Hometown Summer Celebration, through Sunday, Aug. 19. Festivities include a Village Motown: A Photographic History Cafe. Call (313) 343-2074. laboratory exhibits focus on Youth Class, Wednesday, Dahs Historic Baseball and the People, celebrates motion, life sciences, matter Aug. 8, from 9:30 to 11:30 more. The spirit of freedom Detroit's place in African

children. Exercise your youngster's intellect and imagination this summer with a Science and Nature Living Science Day Camp program, for students ages 7 to 12 Monday, Aug. 13

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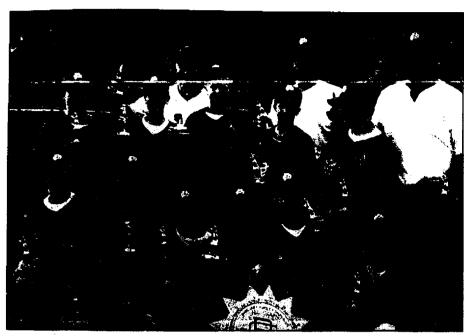
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Section C Grosse Pointe News



The Grosse Pointe Farms-City National All-Stars won the District 6 11-12year-old local Little League tournament at Ghesquiere Park. In front is Michael Thomas. In the first row, from left, are Topher Horn, Joey Kurily, Marc Smale, Brian Barclay, Sam Mott and Sean McGloughlin. In the second row, from left, are Michael Sheehy, Michael Hemovich, P.T. Shirar, Sam Dauphinais and Tommy Remillet. In back, from left, are coaches Ed Barclay and Dean Dauphinais and

Grosse Pointe duo helps win national title for Wolverines

championship in rowing.

Julie Brescoll and Corrin
Cunningham, former high
school teammates for the
Detroit Boat Club on Belle
Isle, were both part of the
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Special Writer boat winning the national Two Grosse Pointe women made history this past Lanier in Gainesville, Ga.

season culminated with the our best was first place."

Brescoll, a junior, rowed third seat and Cunningham, a freshman, coxed the victo-

spring as they helped bring "This was one of the most the University of Michigan amazing experiences I've boat. As a coxswain, its first NCAA national ever had," Brescoll said. "To Cunningham is in charge of

second varsity eight boat that we would do well," Brescoll said.

Farms-City Nationals win 11-12 Little League all-star tourney

made significant contribu- double.

In a thrilling, come-frombehind 12-8 victory, the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Nationals beat Grosse McLoughlin each allowed Sheehy. Sheehy, Remillet Pointe Park to win the 2001 one hit in three innings.

Little League 11-12 local
District 6 tournament.

Thomas and McLoughlin
The Farms-City Nationals

The Park to win the 2001 one hit in three innings.

Tommy Remillet, Michael hits. Sam Mott made two spectacular catches in left field. He had a diving catch

made significant contributions during the tournament, highlighting the
importance of teamwork in
tournament play.

In the second game, the
Farms-City Nationals beat
the Grosse Pointe FarmsCity Americans 8-5 behind
In their opener against
the fine pitching of Remillet
and Michael Hemovich.
Farms-City Nationals beat
the Farms-City Nationals beat
the Farms-City Nationals first baseman,
started the game with a fine
unassisted double play in
Nationals' offense exploded

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won all four of their games game, with Remillet break- in the fourth inning and in winning the tournament. ing the game open in the All 12 members of the team fourth inning with a two-run sixth. In the third game, Barclay



Grosse Pointers Corrin Cunningham, left, and Julie Brescoll were part of the University of Michigan Second Varsity Eight NCAA National Champions. The pair also helped the Wolverine rowing team place second as a team at the



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Farms-City All-Stars finish second in state tourney

Michigan started play three Farms-City outburst in the weeks ago in the Little fifth with a single. Curtis League national all-star Fisher drove him home with tournament.

By Monday, there were Grosse Pointe Farms-City the scoring. and Muskegon Roosevelt Park.

Farms-City handed Roosevelt Park its first loss of the double-elimination tournament 8-3 but suffered a 4-2 loss in the second

Williamsport, Pa., for the Little League World Series.

Farms-City, which won the District 6 championship first game of the state tournament but then won its next seven to set a Farmsvictories.

won the state championship when this year's group were 10-year-olds and the Farms-City finished fourth.

In the first game Monday, Will Bryant pitched a strong game for Grosse Pointe. allowing only three hits and striking out five. He was helped by some excellent Dempsey made a diving catch in the second inning to rob a Muskegon player of a potential double with a runner in scoring position.

Farms-City's infield combination of shortstop Kurt Tech and second baseman Mark Schott made several fine plays, including an inning-ending double

play in the fourth. Schott led off the first inning with a single and first of Schott's two hits. scored on Bryant's double. Tim Deters singled home Bryant and Deters scored on Buzz Palazzolo's double.

the first inning. Sam Dauphinais, playing second base, also made excellent defensive plays, including fielding two hard grounders in the top of the

second inning. In the bottom of the second, Thomas knocked in a run with a double and Hemovich batted in a run with a clutch single, giving the Farms-City Nationals a 2-0 lead.

Barclay had two hits, including a double and Sheehy and Remillet each had one hit resulting in a key RBI.

Marc Smale made the defensive play of the game, snagging a hard line shot in right field with two runners on base and only one out in the sixth inning to seal the victory.

The championship game was a rematch between the Farms-City Nationals and Grosse Pointe Park, with the Farms-City team winning the game 12-8 in extra innings.

The Farms-City Nationals didn't have the lead in the game until the top of the seventh inning. Remillet, Hemovich and McLoughlin all pitched for the Farms-City Nationals, who were down 6-2 going into the top of the sixth. They then rallied for four runs with one out to tie the game 6-6, forcing the game into extra innings.

The Farms-City Nationals then scored six more runs in the top of the seventh and McLoughlin held the Park to two runs in the bottom of the inning to win the game.

Thomas had two hits, including a single that opened up the Farms-City lead in the seventh and McLoughlin also had two hits, including a key double in the sixth inning.

Joey Kurily made some excellent defensive plays in the outfield during the game and throughout the entire tournament.

Brett Kurily managed the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Nationals and the coaches were Ed Barclay and Dean Dauphinais.

Other teams in the tournament included the Grosse Woods-Shores Pointe

a single and Bryant followed with a two-run homer. Tech

The Farms-City's bats fell silent in the second game and the Grosse Pointe team lost despite a solid pitching jam. performance by Joe Conway.

Tech missed a home run by inches and had to settle for a double. He later The win sent Roosevelt attempted to score on a Park into the Ohio Valley passed ball but was out on a regional in Indianapolis controversial call. Deters with the next stop and Conway scored lateinning runs for the Farms-City but it wasn't enough.

Grosse Pointe's route to the championship game was at Elworthy Field, lost its detoured by a 4-2 opening game loss to Grand Rapids Georgetown.

Farms-City left the bases City record for tournament full in two innings and had several other runners on The Roosevelt Park team base. Schott and Deters each had two hits and Dempsey was robbed twice on fine defensive plays.

Bryant pitched a strong game and Phil Cackowski also turned in a solid effort.

The Farms-City bounced back from the defeat with a 6-1 win over Dowagiac.

Fisher got Grosse Pointe defense. Outfielder Danny rolling in the first inning when he was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on Deters' sharp single through the right side of the infield. Tech followed with the first middle of his two hits and winning pitcher Conway helped himself with a two-run double to deep center field.

Farms-City added a run in the second when Bryant beat out an infield hit, stole second and scored on the

Dowagiac got a thirdinning homer from Calvin Simpson to cut the lead to 4-1. Tech and Conway started

"All eight of us have to

work together to be success-

ful," Brescoll said. "In this

sport you have to push your-

self as well as work well

The girls' perfect season

included victories in the

Buckeye Invitational, the

Big Ten Championship, the

Central/South Regional Championship, as well as in

the NCAA championship. Each of their victories was

won by an "open water"

margin, signifying their

boat was a full boat length

ahead of the next competi-

Brescoll credited the new

training plan which the

team adopted this season as

a reason the team was so

dominant. Working three to

four hours a day on ergome-

ter machines put the team

in incredible shape, she

The championship was

also meaningful to both

girls from another perspec-

Brescoll

Cunningham both dedicated

the race to their coach at the

Detroit Boat Club, Chris

Costello. Costello died unex-

pectedly of a heart attack

Cunningham said he had a

major influence on their

rowing careers and in life in

that gave me the confidence

that I could row at Michigan," Brescoll said. "He always told me I could

do whatever I put my mind

Cunningham described

Costello & a father figure to

her. Seeing him twice a day,

every day during high

school, she said they became

"He meant a lot to all of

The season was a success

for the entire Michigan

team. Going into the cham-

pionship, the Wolverines

were the second-ranked

team in the nation behind

At the competition the

Brown University.

very close.

us," she said.

"He was the first person

during the spring.

Both Brescoll

and

together as a team.

Rowers

From page 1C

the Farms-City third with the inning. Eric Allison had hits and Dempsey drove in a pinch-hit RBI single and both of them with a double.

Dowagiac loaded the single. bases in the fourth but a Brya good play by Schott at seconly two remaining — hit a solo homer to close out ond ended the threat. threat in the fifth, but a strikeout by Conway got Grosse Pointe out of that

> Conway finished with runs. eight strikeouts and had excellent defensive help. Cackowski made a diving catch in right field, Schott and Tech were strong up the middle and catcher Max Getz threw out a runner attempting to steal second.

With games starting to back up, Fisher moved from first base to the mound and beat Rochester Hills 8-2.

Grosse Pointe managed only five hits, including two by Palazzolo, who also drove in two runs, but took advantage of the Rochester Hills' pitchers' wildness.

Getz had a key pinch hit and scored a run. Tech drove in two runs with a double and a sacrifice and Bryant hit a two-run double.

Schott and Deters each scored two runs and Deters had an RBI.

Bryant got 14 of the 18 outs on strikeouts as Farms-City beat West Branch 9-4. Bryant also went 3-for-3 with a three-run homer and scored two runs.

West Branch scored a first-inning run but Grosse Pointe answered in the bottom of the frame when Schott hit the first pitch for a single and Fisher doubled. Tech drove in the tying run and Conway put Farms-City ahead to stay with a two-run

A fourth-inning homer by West Branch catcher Curtis Lyons made it 4-2 but Grosse Pointe came back with three runs in its half of

Wolverines finished in sec-

ond place, only five points

behind the University of

Washington. Michgan's first

varsity eight took third

place in the grand finals and

the first varsity four took

sweet," Brescoll said. "We

went into the champi-

onships wanting to win and

we came in second. But we

also did the best the school

Next year, both women

expect more success for

their team. Despite the loss

of nine seniors, they have

seven top recruits coming in

and the entire coaching staff

the first year in a step

toward continuing the win-

her senior vear at Grosse

Pointe South High School.

Both said they were brought

along by friends at first and

"Rowing makes me feel

good about myself," Cunningham said. "I feel

like I am accomplishing

something and not just sit-

ting around and being lazy."

teaches you a lot about

yourself and pushing your-

future, Brescoll does not see

it playing a major part.

Once her four years are

over, she said she will be

ready to move on to her

"I think four years of col-

lege will have taught me a

lot and I'll be ready to move

Cunningham, on the

other hand, said it is too

hard to look that far into the

future. She plans on just

enjoying the next three

on to the real world,"

self to the limit.

Brescoll said.

years of college.

Brescoll said rowing

As for rowing in the

Brescoll said this was just

"It was kind of bitter-

second place.

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ning success.

with it.

Bryant's three-run homer Dowagiac had another Branch's Kyle Wangler, the

in the fifth closed out the Farms-City scoring. West for a 6-5 victory. nephew of former Michigan quarterback John Wangler, hit a two-run double in the sixth for his team's final

Jon Jacobi played a good defensive game at third base for Grosse Pointe.

In its next game, Farms-City squeaked past Ypsilanti 4-3. Bryant hit his second triple of the game in the fourth inning and scored on a wild throw to snap a 3-3

Ypsilanti scored a run in the first. Grosse Pointe leadoff batter Schott reached Ypsilanti pitcher Bobby six batters.

Bryant broke the spell third. Schott singled and run to give Grosse Pointe a 3-1 lead but Ypsilanti tied the fourth.

as he worked out of bases-

shortstop. Farms-City had another close call against Midland, in two runs with a double Getz hit a two-out, two-run four runs in the first inning, run single. The final run of but Grosse Pointe came back the inning scored on

> Farms-City got a run in the bottom of the first on a run homer in the bottom of double by Schott, a ground- the second cut the Grosse out by Deters Palazzolo's sacrifice fly.

> Midland scored a run in the second to increase its the fifth. Bryant doubled lead to 5-1 but Bryant settled down and pitched shutout ball the rest of the his third pinch hit of the

Pointe's five-run fourth- make it 9-3. Schott contininning rally with a walk. ued his hot hitting with a Tech reached base on an single and scored on Deters' error but the next two batters went out. Getz and field line. Observers said Allison then walked to force that the blow, which carried in a run. Schott followed base on an error but with an RBI single for his third hit of the game. Deters Morrison struck out the next then hit a triple to clear the

Fisher, who missed much with his first triple and of the game because he was scored on a wild throw to ill, made a good catch in right field for the final out of scored on Palazzolo's home the game. Jacobi also played well defensively.

The win over Midland the game with two runs in sent Farms-City into a rematch with Georgetown Conway picked up the win and Grosse Pointe won 11-5.

Georgetown scored a run loaded jams in the first and in the first but Farms-City fourth innings. Jacobi had came back with five in the second from their outfield another good defensive second, all with two out. positions. Dempsey played game at third base and Tech Allison started the rally well defensively in left field, made some fine plays at with a single, Fisher dou- as did Conway at first base.

bled and Dempsey walked to load the bases. Schott drove which jumped on Bryant for and Deters delivered a two-Palazzolo's double.

Wesley Trammell's twoand Pointe lead to 5-3.

Farms-City broke the game open with six runs in and scored on Tech's hit. Getz then drove in Tech with tournament. Fisher followed Bryant started Grosse with a two-run homer to long homer down the right about 50 feet beyond the 220-foot fence, was the longest of the tournament.

Georgetown's Ben Gosset hit a two-run homer in the fifth to cap the scoring.

Despite the offensive outburst, defense played a major part in the Farms-City victory. Fisher made a good play on the mound to cut down a runner at the plate. Deters then fired to Jacobi at third to complete the double play.

Cackowski and Bryant each threw out runners at



Double honors

Former Grosse Pointe South baseball and hockey All-Stater Charlie Braun, shown here with his parents, Ross and Tony Braun, was honored twice at er, received the Spartans' Most Valuable Defensive Player Award and the Bullpen Club Academic Award. He had a .968 fielding percentage and carried a 4.0 grade-point average for the year.

Shores Sharks come up short in two Lakefront swim meets

Both women began their The Grosse Pointe Shores rowing careers in high Sharks swimming team school. Brescoll started in turned in two solid efforts in recent competitions, only to Pointe North High School. come up short in both Cunningham began in her Lakefront Swimming rowing career during her Association meets. freshman year at Grosse

The Sharks were defeated by Grosse Pointe City 291-274. The Sharks' next meet saw them fall to the Grosse they just decided to stick Pointe Woods 289-278.

Following are the winners in each event. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

8-and-under Boys 25-yard freestyle, Andrew

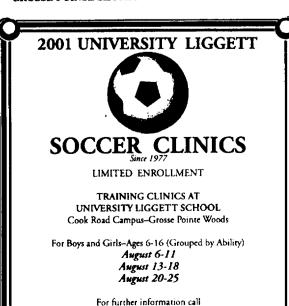
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10-and-under

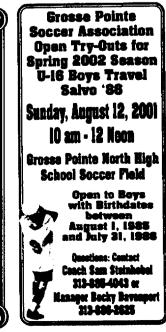
Boys 50 freestyle, Mike Temrowski, GPC. Girls 50 freestyle, Kendal Effinger, GPC. Boys 25 backstroke, Michael Lane, GPS. Girls 25 backstroke, Jennifer Rusch, GPS, Boys 25 breaststroke, Jack Bernard, GPC. Girls 25 breaststroke, Maria Hartman, GPS. Boys 25 butterfly, Michael Lane, GPS. Girls 25 butterfly, Kendal Effinger, GPC. Mixed 100 freestyle relay, Grosse Pointe City (Kate Pangori, Matt Mandel, Mike Temrowski, Kendal Effinger).

12-and-under Boys 50 freestyle, Tim Denton,

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The Indians won the McGwire Division playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League, then won the Babe Ruth World Series with a two-game sweep of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Cubs. In front, from left, are Jeff Stephens, Nick Leonard, Ken Francis, Brad Glenn, Mick Bassett, Ryan Gunderson and Matt Michels. In back, from left, are coaches Bob Leonard and Doug Jenzen, Ben Schrode, Ryan O'Keefe and manager Tom Andrew. Not pictured are Harry Galac and Mike Mullinger.



Class A Champs

With an 18-11 victory over Toledo in the final playoff game, Rochester won the 2001 Class A playoff championship for the Farms-City Little League. Pictured in the front row, from left, are David Cook, Drew Dettlinger, Andrew Addy, Jake Capuano and Rachel Bellovich. In the middle are Andrew Holder, George Park, Brandon Dunaway, Adrienne Kargas, Cam Johnson, John Willard, Tim Moore, Mike Ciaffone and Zach Dettlinger. In the back row are coaches Pete Dettlinger, John Willard, John Dunawy and Basil Johnson.

FCP Indians win Babe Ruth World Series championship

Farms-City-Park kids of the Grosse Pointe

The Indians lost their first mounted a comeback. three games of the season, then lost only three of their last 18, including four comeonship in the Farms-City-Park McGwire Division and the Babe Ruth World Series title.

In the World Series, the Indians beat the Woods-Shores Cubs 9-8 and 10-3 to take the best-of-three series.

The Cubs led most of the way in the series opener. A triple by Eric Dloski and singles by Aric Minney, Xander Wagner and Ariel Wagner produced three first-inning

The Indians got a run back in the bottom of the getting key hits. first on a single by Nick Andrew and Ben Jenzen's

Nick Frazzitta's single was the key hit as the Cubs added three more runs in the sixth to give the Cubs an 8-2 lead.

The outlook wasn't bright for the Indians as Minney had held them to only three hits through the first five the World Series.

Babe Ruth Baseball season. than eight runs a game

A triple by Andrew, a single by Ben Schrode and that gave them the champi- scored four runs to cut the margin to 8-6 after six.

In the bottom of the seventh, Brad Glenn walked and Jenzen singled. Both scored on Schrode's triple to tie the game. Ken Francis followed with a sacrifice fly to cap the comeback.

The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the third inning of the second game on singles by Ryan Gunderson and Mick Bassett. The Cubs answered with three runs in the bottom of the third with Dloski and Brandon Boos

That was it for the Cubs as Jenzen blanked them on one hit the rest of the way.

The Indians went ahead to stay with three runs in the fourth, featuring singles the fourth to take a 6-2 lead. by Schrode and Nick Schrode had key singles. David Selak's single drove in Leonard. The Indians broke The Indians won the t two more runs in the top of the game open with a six- playoff titles despite the run fifth, highlighted by singles from Jenzen, Glenn and Gunderson.

It also took a couple of rallies for the Indians to get to

They trailed 3-2 after the and Bob Leonard.

But the team that had a first inning but pulled away Indians are the comeback combined batting average of for a 16-3 win over the .344 and averaged more Tigers in their Farms-City-Park playoff opener.

Jenzen led the way with two homers and seven RBIs. The Indians also got key three costly errors by the offensive contributions from from-behind playoff wins Cubs helped the Indians Jeff Stephens, Ryan O'Keefe and Mike Mullinger to support the three-hit pitching of Matt Michels.

The Indians won the division title with an 8-2 victory over the Athletics.

A double by Tom Sawicki and a single by A.J. Staniszewski helped give the A's a 2-0 lead in the top of the first but they were shut out on two hits the rest of the way by Andrew.

Jenzen hit a solo homer in the bottom of the first to start the Indians' comeback. They picked up two more runs in the second, featuring singles by Stephens and

O'Keefe. The Indians added three runs in the third and capped the scoring with two runs in the fourth as Andrew and

The Indians won the two absence of Harry Galac, who had a .372 average during the regular season.

The Indians finished 15-6 overall. Their coaches were Tom Andrew, Doug Jenzen

Action on Babe Ruth fields in the Farms-City-Park

Tigers 6, Braves 5
Dan Reinhard pitched a complete game for the Tigers. He also led the offense with three hits. Brian Commer, Max Schmidt, Robert Heide and Charlie Mackinnon had two hits apiece. Johnny Leverenz and Tim Muer each drove in two runs. Mike Snook scored a key run after getting a single and stealing two bases

Tigers 11, Blue Jays 1 Ben Fischer pitched a four-hitter in the playoff victory. Max Schmidt reached base five times for the Tigers and stole seven bases. Dan Reinhard hit a two-run triple. Fischer had two RBIs.

Brian Russell had two hits for the Blue Jays. Anthony DeLaura and Brian Dempsey had their other two. Mike Dunaway pitched two

Tigers 9, Athletics 2 The Tigers used six pitchers to hold the Athletics to three hits in the playoff game. Charlie Mackinnon, Max Schmidt, Johnny Leverenz, Robert Heide, Brian Commer and closer Eddie Andrews were on the mound. Brian Pawlaczyk had three hits, including two doubles, for the Tigers. Ben Fischer made a spectacular diving

Robbie Ginnebaugh had two hits pitchers with Kyle Debets, A.J. DeBets. Alex Middleton, Kelly Staniszewski and Kyle Reason the King, DeBets, Theo Moran, Brian most effective.

Athletics 12, Blue Jays 6 Pitchers Alex Middleton and Brian King combined for the playoff victory. Tom Sawicki, Lucas Coffman, Robbie Ginnebaugh, Brian King, Kyle Reason and Kelly King led the Athletics' hitting

attack.
The Blue Jays' offense was powered by Drew Bedan, who went 3-for-3, Ricky Soper and Peter

Athletics 14, Cubs 3 The Athletics clinched the regular-season championship with the victory behind strong pitching from Tom Sawicki, who also led the offensive attack with three hits. Brian Gatliff, Ryan Maynard, A.J. Staniszewski and Lucas Coffman also provided offensive punch.

Blue Jays 10, Indians 8 The Blue Jays won the game with four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. P.J. Janutol tripled

Nick Andrew hit a three-run homer for the Indians. They also got hits from Ben Schrode, Ben Jenzen, Jeff Stephens, Nick Leonard, Ken Francis, Ryan O'Keefe and Michael Bassett.

Athletics 12, Cubs 2 Kyle DeBets and Alex Middleton combined to pitch a one-hitter. Lucas Coffman, Tom Sawicki, Brian Gatliff, DeBets and Brian King each had two hits for the Athletics

Athletics 13, Braves 7

The Athletics' offense was sparked by key hits from Brian Gatliff, A.J. Staniszewski, Kyle DeBets, Tom Sawicki and Alex

Athletics 13, Reds 4 The Athletics received strong King, DeBets, Theo Moran, Brian King and Robbie Ginnebaugh led

Athletics 7, Blue Jays 6
Kyle DeBets pitched six strong innings in relief for the Athletics.
Lucas Coffman, Robbie Ginnebaugh and Brian King combined to go 7-for-10. Good defensive plays by Kyle Reason and Coffman also contributed to the win also contributed to the win

Pete Stevens and Peter Hrtanek led the Blue Jays' offense. Ricky Soper kept the game close with two shutout innings in relief.

Athletics 3, Tigers 2
The Athletics' Tom Sawicki and the Tigers' Charlie Mackinnon each pitched complete games. A.J. Staniszewski went 3-for-3 for the A's and Robbie Ginnebaugh drove in the winning run.

Ben Fischer had two hits and scored both runs for the Tigers.

Athletics 6. Fraser 0 Brian King and Alex Middleton combined for the shutout, striking out five and allowing five hits. Robbie Ginnebaugh, Kyle Reason, Kelly King, Tom Sawicki, A.J. Staniszewski, Brian King and Kyle DeBets had key hits for the

home a run and he scored on Drew Bedan's single. Brian Russell's triple brought in the tie-breaking run. Ricky Soper, J.P. Wagner, Stephan Harris, Peter Hrtanek, DeBets i Mike Dunaway and Grant Lockhart Athletics.

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422 BELANGER GROSSE POINTE FARMS (1 block S. of Kerby, off Chalfonte) FRIDAY, AUGUST 3RD (9:00-3:00) FEATURING: Kindel contemporary cherry dining set; Hitchock kitchen set; Henredon double bedroom set; maple desk & bed; pc's of Belleek; Wedgwood; Limoges; many cups & saucers (1 Shelley); antique white glass curio cabinet; day beds; Woodard patio furniture; decorator items

jewelry, X-mas; lithos & prints; clothing; Goebel and much more. Nice sale! Air conditioned NUMBERS @ 7:30A.M. FRIDAY. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

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10AM-4PM 635 W. CANFIELD, DETROIT, MI Second and Third off Forest, near Wayne State U

(Between Second and Third off Forest, near Wayne State University)

This lovely moving sale features a beautiful 4 section Japanese screen, pine kneehole desk and bookshelf, 2 walnut drop leaf tables, 3 drawer commode w/acorn pulls, filing cabinet and curio cabinet, mahogany needlepoint armless chairs and coffee table, maple rocking chair, large round oak table w/leather top and 4 ladderback chairs, 2 wing back chairs, Queen Anne style arm chair, Tabris carpet, Danish hand woven carpet and more. Also included are signed Ray Harm, Charles Frac'e and Arthur Singer lithographs, Hammersley luncheon set, large Johnson Bros. pitcher, color Belleck salts, Fostoria "Lariat" bowl w/lid and "Lido" stemware, cut glass, silver plate and sterling items including spoons, table lamps, books, table linens, and more. You will love these treasures as well as seeing a familiar face at Town & Country Estate Sales.

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409 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALE

1468 Hawthorne, His & hers automatic shift bikes. dishwasher. teen clothes, sporting goods, kitchen wares, toys, books, more Thursday, Friday 9-12?

19356 Woodland. Friday, August 3rd. 5pm. Snow 10amblower, kid's clothes. toys, many misc.

20908 Littlestone- Harper Woods. Friday 9- 5, Saturday 9- 3. 45 years of stuff!

20913 Hawthorne- garage and gift sale! Antiques, household, clothes, silver and amber jewelry. Saturday 9am- 2pm.

4163 Guifford (between Mack/ E.Warren). Friday, Saturday 9am-5pm. Variety of items!

6174 Marseilles- Detroit, near Chandler Park Drive. Lots of years of accumulation from A-Z! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-4pm.

900 Shoreham, Grosse Pointe Woods. Moving to Alachua sale! Furniture, ping- pong table, extension ladder vard tools books etc. Saturday, 10am.

moving/ garage sale Everything must go! 1511 South Renaud. Friday, 9am- 3pm. Saturday, 9am- 11am.

ANTIQUE dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet, Furniture, appliances, books, desks & more. Saturday, August 4; 9am-5pm. 480 Lodge Drive, Detroit, Historic neighborhood. 313-

AUGUST 4th, 9am-5pm. Baby crib, table with 4 chairs, etc. 2579 Lakewood, between Vernor/ Charle-

voix. CLINTON Township-24343 Harrison (south of 15 Mile, between Jefferson and Harper off Trombley). Friday, Saturday 10am- 6pm. Vintage toys 40's-70's, 50's items, young boy toys, art,

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blower. Something for everyone! EASTPOINTE, 22467 4th, 9-5. Everything must go! Clothes, household, toys,

Christmas. GARAGE sale- 19995 West Doyle, off Fairford. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10am-3pm. Lots of household, children's items. coffee table matching ends. miscellaneous

409 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALE

piece solid oak bed- OAK table, 2 leaves, 6 GIANT fabric and yarn clearance, Monday August 6. One day Monday only, 10- 3. 209 Merriweather

GROSSE Pointe City, 548 St. Clair, Satur-8a.m.-3pm. Many treasures!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1330 Kensington. Friday, Saturday; 9am-4pm. Antiques, kids. miscellaneous. GROSSE Pointe Park,

555 Pemberton. Friday August 3rd. 9am-Miscellaneous household & furniture. Multiple households.

GROSSE Pointe Park-Lakepointe. 1471 Teen clothes, country decorative, new gift items, linens, furniture, extensive housewares, golf clubs, gardening. August 2, 3,

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1677 Prestwick. Friday, 8am-1pm. New washer, breadmaker, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2029 Hollywood. (North of Vernier, West of Mack). Little Tikes toys, infant furniture, miscellaneclothes. ous. Thursday- Saturday, 9am- 5pm.

GROSSE Pointe dale. Moving sale, Saturday, 8a.m.-1p.m.

GROSSE Pointe 1772 Pre-Woodsstwick. Saturday 8am-Furniture. 4nm. dishes, tools, miscellaneous.

HARPER Woods, 20244 Hunt Club. Friday, 9am- 4pm; Saturday, 12pm. House-9amhold items. bike. snow- thrower, more.

HARPER Woods, 20290 2 brass chandelieres, E. 8 Mile (between Harper and Beaconsfield). Saturday 9am-5pm. Women/ children's clothing, toys, housewares

HARPER Woods, 20821 Manchester, Friday, Sunday Saturday, 10am-6pm. Large sale! Furniture, cloth-

ing, miscellaneous. HARPER Woods- Four families, 19072 Huntington. Friday, Saturday, 10:00 (no early Èumiture, birds).

household, baby. Children's, Cloure, Halloween hikes, garage sale! costumes. much more. Thursday, Friday only; 9am-5pm. 1821 Huntington, Grosse Pointe

HUGE garage sale- August 4 & 5. 20984 Manchester, Harper Woods. Mack/ 7.5

HUGE moving sale! Everything must go! Furniture, appliances, baby & kid's items. Frithru Sunday day 9am- 5pm. 1235 Waybetween Ker cheval/ Vernor.

Saxony, August 3rd, HUGE sale! 22942 Alger, St. Clair Shores Saturday, Sunday, 9-5. Baby items, children's toys/ clothes.

TWO family- Lawnmow ers, hot tub, cribs, furniture, wedding dress, more. 20497 Country Club (2 blocks west/ I 94). Take Vernier to Peerless to Country Club. Saturday 9am

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

MOVING Sale- 1110 WINDOW/ air condition-North Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, \$150: 9- 5. Rod iron eterge, table saw, desk, chest of drawers, two Victorian chairs, 4 rattan chairs, lamps, new pictures, Waverly wallpaper with matching

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MOVING sale- my treasures can now be your treasures! Come early Saturday 7a.m.- 4p.m. Washtenaw, Harper Woods.

MOVING! Portable dishwasher, baby furniture, fur coats, misc. 5784 Marseilles. Friday, Saturday. 9am-4pm.

MUTI- family garage sale at Britain street near Cadieux. Saturday 8am- 5pm. Furniture, housewares, baby items & more.

ST. Clair Shores, 20928 Frazho. August 2- 5. 10am- 4pm. No presales! Neighborhood sale. Frazho (10 1/2 Mile)/ Little Mack. Lots of goodies old & new.

Woods, 919 Sunning- ST. Clair Shores, 22140 Edmunton. Friday. Saturday. 8am- 4pm. Something for every-

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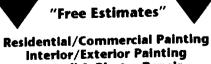
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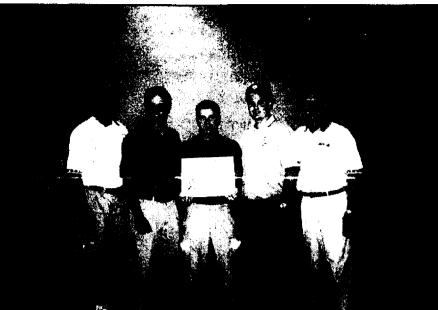
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Grosse Pointe South High School graduates Chris Cotzias and Gene Casazza and South junior Andrew Lutz traveled to Australia recently to compete against the best from "down under" in a pre-Olympic baseball tournament. The senior team with Cotzias and Casazza were undefeated champions. while Lutz's team was runner-up. Casazza is playing at Siena Heights College; Cotzias is playing at Adrian College; and Lutz played on South's 23-4 unior varsity team.

Former South assistant coaches Steve Merriman and Mark Orr accompanied the players as part of Merriman's United States Baseball Stars Program that specializes in taking collegiate prospects overseas to play against elite foreign teams in respective age groups.

Pictured, from left, are Merriman, Cotzias, Casazza, Lutz and Orr.

Sharks -

Girls 50 breaststroke, Sarah W y n n e)
Cullen, GPS. Boys 50 butterfly, Jon GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Boys 100 individual medley, Dan Minturn, GPS. Girls 100 individual medley, Carolyn Jacobs, GPS. 17-and-under
Boys 50 freestyle, John Salvador, GPS. Girls 50 freestyle, Katie Monahan, GPS. Boys 50 backstroke, Paul Jacobs, GPS. GPS. Girls 50 freestyle, Katie Monahan, GPS. Boys 50 backstroke, Paul Jacobs, GPS. Boys 25 breaststroke, Chris stroke, Kaie Monahan, GPS. Boys 50 backstroke, Paul Jacobs, GPS. Boys 50 breaststroke, Chris Keidailis, GPW. Girls 25 breaststroke, Ratie Monahan, GPS. Boys 50 backstroke, Paul Jacobs, GPS. Girls 50 breaststroke, Chris Keidailis, GPW. Girls 25 breaststroke, Ratie Monahan, GPS. Boys 50 backstroke, Paul Jacobs, GPS. Boys 50 breaststroke, Richard Li, GPS. Girls 50 butterfly, Nick Janutol, GPW. Girls 25 butterfly, Heather Poole, GPW. Mixed 100 freestyle relay, Grosse Pointe Shores (Greg Blunden, Alex Filipelli, Jennifer Rusch, Michael Lane). 12-and-under Boys 50 butterfly, Paul Marantette, GPC. Girls 50 butterfly, Maggie Eugenio, GPS. Boys 50 breaststroke, Michael Lane). 12-and-under Boys 50 freestyle, Matthew Lane, GPS. Girls 50 freestyle, Matthew Lane, GPS. Girls 50 freestyle, Matthew Lane, GPS. Girls 50 backstroke, Nick Janutol). 12-and-under Boys 50 freestyle, Matthew Lane, GPS. Girls 50 backstroke, Nick Janutol). 12-and-under Boys 50 freestyle, Matthew Lane, GPS. Girls 50 backstroke, Michael Carolan, GPW. Boys 50 backstroke, Nick Cullen, GPS. Girls 50 butterfly, Regen Deck GPW. Boys 50 backstroke, Nick Cullen, GPS. Girls 50 butterfly, Regen Deck GPW. Boys 50 backstroke, Nick Cullen, GPS. Girls 50 butterfly, Stephen Van Beek, GPW. Boys 50 backstroke, Michael Lane). 12-and-under Boys 50 freestyle, Sam Obell, GPW. Boys 50 backstroke, Michael Carolan, GPW. Boys 50 backstroke, Nick Cullen, GPS. Girls 50 butterfly, Stephen Van Beek, GPW. Boys 50 backstroke, Michael Carolan, GPW. Boys 50 backstroke, Nick Cullen, GPS. Girls 50 butterfly, Carly Piper, Paul Podesky, Decka John Salvador, GPS. Boys 50 backstroke, Anhley Wick John Salvador, GPS. Girls 50 butterfly, Stephen Van Beek, GPW. Boys

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Tim Denton, GPC. Girls 50 backstroke,
Stroke, Zoe Berkery, GPC. Boys 50
breaststroke, John Sattler, GPS.
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Girls 50 butterfly, Anne Kopf, GPS.
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17-and-under

Anne Kopf, Carolyn Jacobs, Ashley

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8-and-under

Boys 50 freestyle, Roy Lucier,
Boys 50 freestyle, Anne
Kopf, GPS. Boys 50 breaststroke,
Castile, GPW. Boys 25 backstroke,
Carolyn Jacobs, GPS.
Soutterfly, Michael Wynne, GPS.
Girls 25 butterfly, Paige Castile,
GPW. Mixed 100 freestyle relay,
Grosse Pointe Woods (Scott
Adelson, Jimmy Guest, Melanie
Carolan, Paige Castile).

10-and-under

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Boys 50 freestyle, Anne
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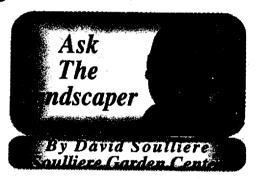
A. If there are a few green blades of grass among the brown then your lawn is probably dormant. Because of lack of moisture, the plant stops growing and goes into dormancy. This is a natural safeguard for the plant to help it stay alive with little water.

When we do not receive adequate amounts of rainfall or irrigation the plants stop producing new grass blades and slows its growth. Most of the moisture the plant uses to grow is lost through the leaves. Fewer green grass blades means less moisture loss. The roots will still be alive even though the part of the plant you see is brown. The roots will be affected if the drought continues for a long period. In some cases totally brown grass will not recover and will need replacing.

There are a few safeguards you can take to protect your lawn. Water at least once a week thoroughly to wet the ground to a depth of 2 inches. This will normally mean watering in one spot for about an hour. The grass may still be a bit brown with only weekly watering but the roots should stay

Next, cut the lawn at a high setting on the mower. Longer grass blades will shade the turf keeping it cooler and reducing the rate of evaporation. Limit the amount of fertilizer and weed killers you use on a dormant lawn. Dry lawns are the most susceptible for chemical burns caused by these products.

If you feel you must apply a weed



killer or fertilizer to the lawn it is best to water for a few days prior to the application.

Lawns that have been watered and are not completely brown could benefit from a fertilizer application that is lower in nitrogen and high in potash. Perk-up and Ironite are products that will help the grass turn green and help the lawn withstand the stress of the summer heat. Nitrogen is the first number and potash is the last number on every fertilizer package, shown as 4-0-6.

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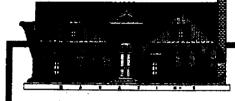
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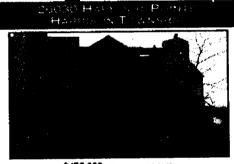
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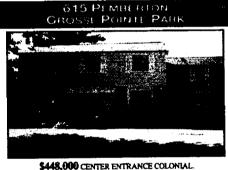


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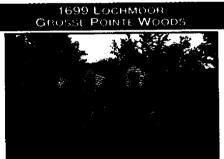


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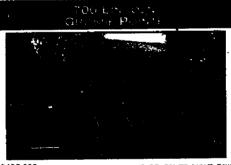
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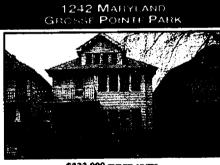
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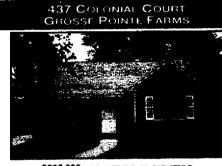


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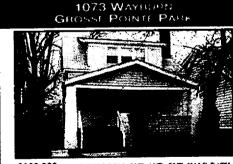
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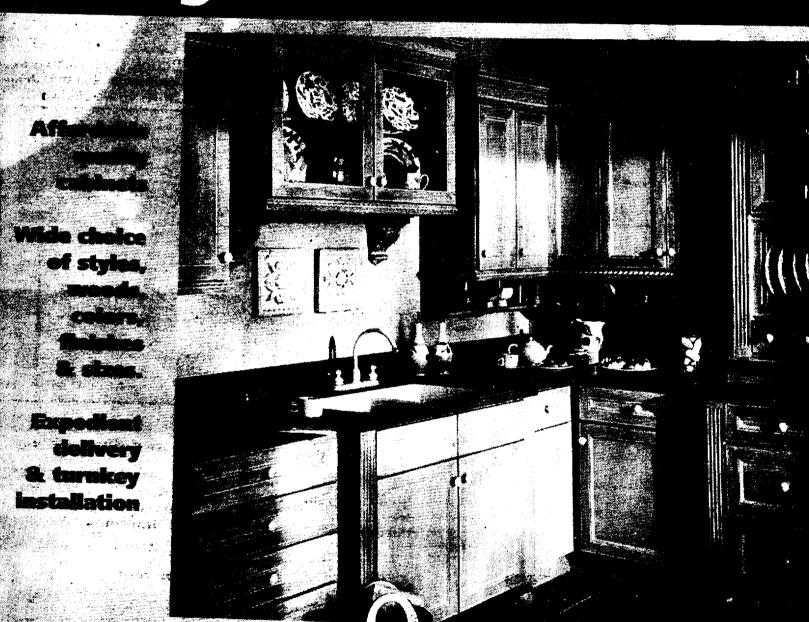


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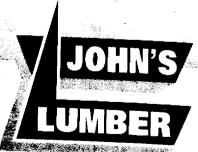


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Q. I read with interest your article, "Royal Doulton jugs give great expression," in the Sept. 21, 2000 issue of YourHome Magazine. We have two sets of china: Syracuse, Old Ivory; and Coalport, Fragrance. The sets are a service for 12, including serving pieces.

We also have 12 each of Libbey-Owens-Ford Laurel pattern glasses of cocktail, goblet, sherbet, and dessert plates.

We would like to sell all of the above and need your help — where can we go to find their value? Is there a book at the library or someone we can write or phone? We do not have a computer. — R.S.

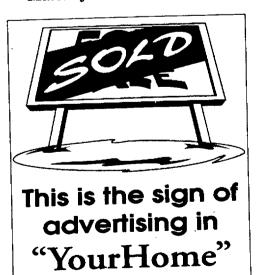
A. The Syracuse China Co. is known for its fine china dinnerware and is one of the world's leading suppliers of commercial china for the foodservice industry. The trademark was established in 1871 by Onondaga Pottery of Syracuse, NY. Introductorily backstamped with a dragon, "Syracuse China" became the new backstamp in The name became the Syracuse China Co. in 1966. In 1995, Libbey Inc. of Toledo, Ohio purchased the company, which has known success for more than 125 years.

The website, www.auctioninsider.com, lists the following prices gotten for discontinued Syracuse

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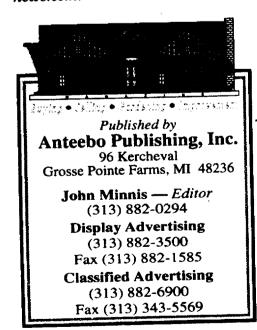
Collectibles Resource Directory" lists expert Harvey Duke, 577 Avenue Y, Brooklyn, NY 11235, author of "Price Guide to Pottery and Porcelain." The guide covers 90 collectible American potteries with 22,000 items price; call (800) 726-0600.

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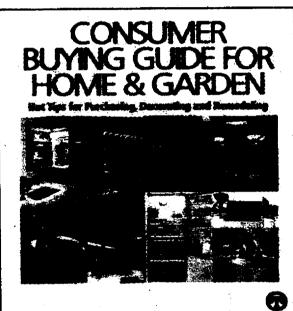
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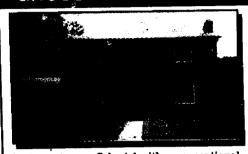
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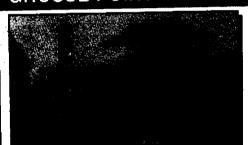
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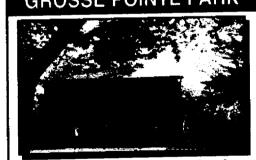


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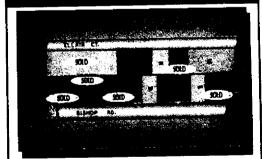
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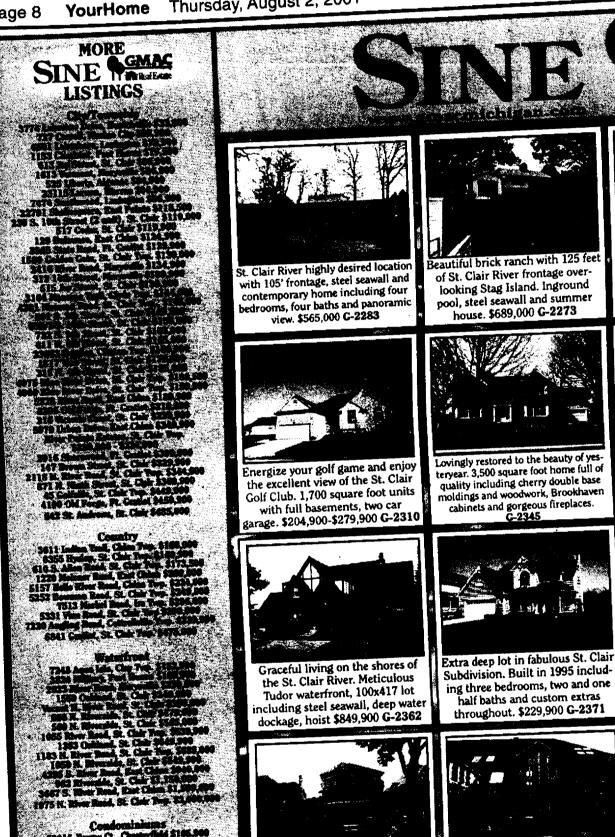
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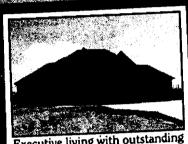
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Q. Mr. Hardware, we have an unusual odor coming from our basement. It smells like rotten eggs bordering on a sewer smell. My husband and I can't find any leaks in the plumbing, no puddles on the floor or wet fabric anywhere. Should we test for radon gas or call a plumber? — man1, via e-mail.

A. Your problem sounds like a lack of water in your basement. If the floors are not wet mopped, or laundry water spilled, or a slight drain blockage, your floor drain trap will stop trapping. Trapping what, you say?

Trapping sewer gas. Yes, a couple of bends in a drain line that holds water can prevent sewer gas from escaping a drain line. The only problem is that water evaporates into the air. Even though moisture in the basement minimizes this occurrence, it still happens. "Sewer gas" happens!

Many homes built in the '50s that do not have sump pumps have a dual drain system below the basement floor. One for sanitary drains, I think it should be called "unsanitary" because it carries waste water from the sinks, showers, and yes...the toilet. The other drain connects to the weep-tile system. It drains off water accumulated from around the basement foot-

In our area, they connect togethr where they both leave the house. That is why many homes have two cleanouts, one for the weep-tile and the other for the sanitary dis-

charge. The sanitary drain connects to the city sewer at one end, then continuing through the building collecting all the waste water, eventually venting up through the roof. Those are the black pipes protruding a foot or so above everyone's

Any air pressure from the city sewer escapes harmlessly through the vents on the roof. If a trap inside the home dries up, it allows gas to vent directly inside.

Why did I mention the weeping drain system earlier? Because it



has its own trap at the cleanout protecting it from the city sewer. This prevents sewer gas from the city to penetrate the weep-tile system. Homes with two floor drains usually have one near the laundry connected to the sanitary system, (with a trap) and the other connected to the weep-tile (often without a trap).

Now that you know as much as my Uncle Tom, the sewer man, we can address the stink problem.

The drain in front of the laundry is easy, mix two cups of household bleach in a gallon of water and dump the contents into the drain. If there are any other unused sinks, showers, or toilets in the basement give them the same treatment. Too easy, eh?

Now for the floor drain away from the laundry. The smell could be something from the outside ground water that has been lying stagnant in the weep system. You may need to flood the system in order to get the bleach to the nasty water in order to sanitize it. Several large buckets of water with two cups of bleach should do the job. Some situations may require a garden hose connected to the laundry tub if the smell persists.

If you use the hose, do not leave it unattended, because a blockage could cause some flooding. And that could cause an odor of its own.

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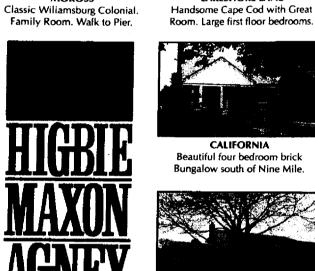


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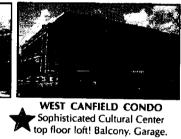
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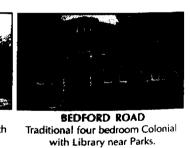
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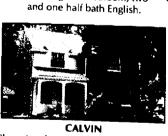
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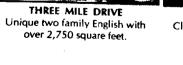
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Step 1. Start with the collar, working with the underside first work from each point to the center. Iron the top of the collar last.

Step 2. Iron the yoke (the part of the shirt just below the collar that extends from shoulder to shoulder). Slip one shoulder over the narrow end of the board and iron the yoke, moving from the shoulder to the center of the back. Do the same on the other side of the yoke.

Step 3. Iron the cuffs. Iron the inside first, then the outside. Iron the body of each sleeve, first the cuff-opening side, then the reverse

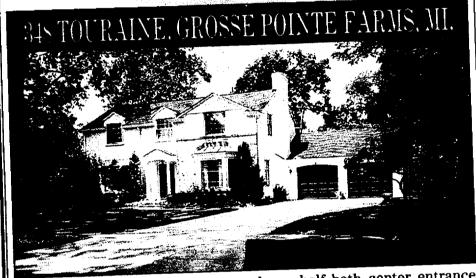
Step 4. Iron the body of the shirt beginning with one front panel, continuing to the back of the shirt and then finishing with the other front panel.

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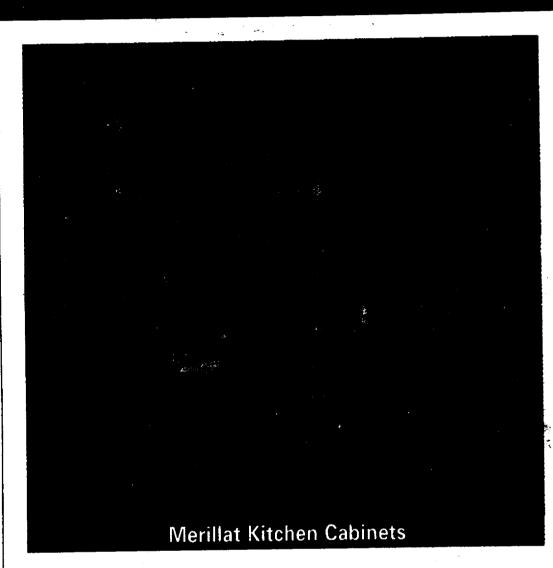
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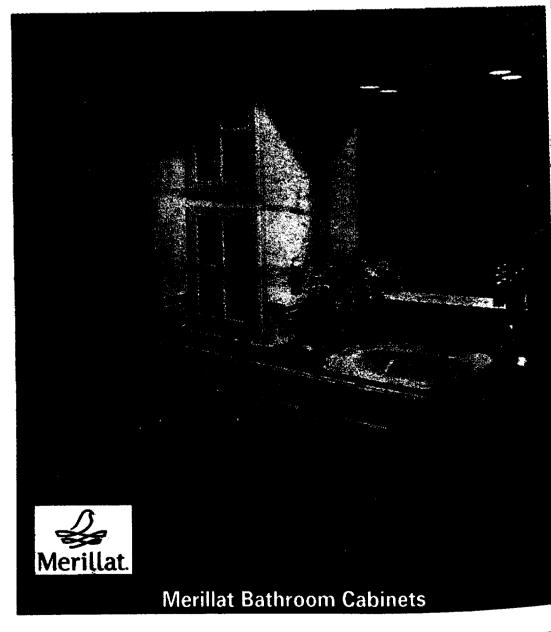
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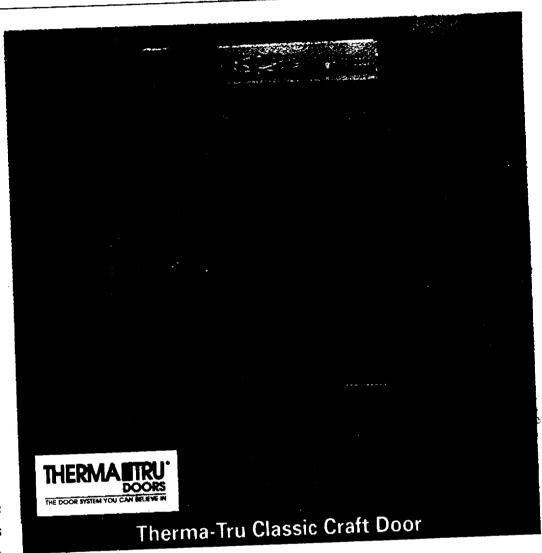
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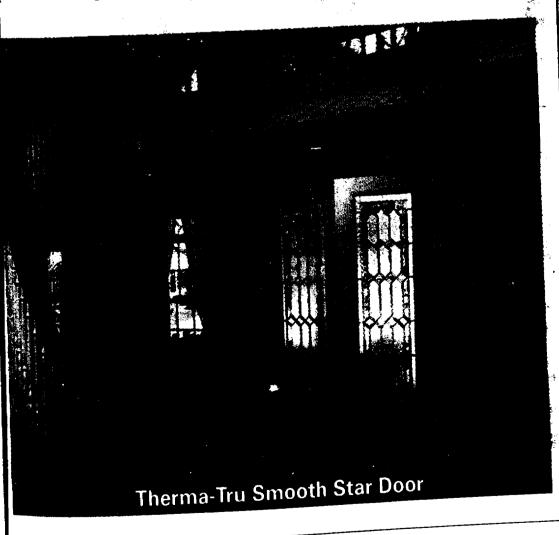
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RENTAL One bedroom, upper flat, new windows, carpet and appliances. \$550/ month includes heat and water.

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4 UNIT Four unit income property south of Jefferson. Four new bollers, electric, Jefferson. Four new bollers, electric, hot water tanks, kitchens, baths, porch, windows, refrigerators, stove disposals. Two bedrooms per unit. \$284,900



FOR RENT Two bedroom with many new features. Central air, hardwood floors, wood deck. East of Harper, Orosse Pointe Schools. \$850/ month.



Professionally landscaped with brick paver walkway. Vaulted cellings. Newer furnace, windows and roof. Very clean, move in condition. Three bedrooms. 1,150 sq. ft.

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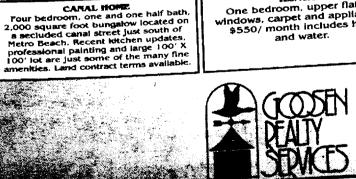
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Sunday, August 5th.

Exquisate 2 bedroom

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New furnace, A/C,

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EXCELLENT area
St.Clair Shores 1,800
sq ft. 4 bedroom brick
split ranch many extras, newer roof, air
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water, heater, appliances stay, finished carpeted basement,2 car
garage \$193,000
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Shores, 80 Claireview, 2 1/2 years old,
4 bedrooms, 1st floor
master bedroom, 4 full
& 2- 1/2 baths, living
& family room, paneled library, 1st & 2nd
floor laundry rooms, 2
1/2 car garage 4,160
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GROSSE Pointe \$389,000. Woods, 971 South Renaud Road by owner. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, 1,600 square feet, on 110 x 145 lot. Pristine condition, located on one of the woods most desirable streets! Beautiful finished basement with full bath, wet bar and gas fireplace. Short walk to lake and bike ride to our beautiful park. Recent updates include: roof, garage, cement, electric, is in move- in condition. A natural fireplace, central air, and gorgeous landscaping pletes this rare parcel. Most appliances and garden tools included, must see to appreciate. Open house, Sunday 1- 4 pm. (313)886-6100

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457 Allard Road Grosse Pointe Farms



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19655 Woodmont

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3 bedroom brick bunalow with many updates. 1. 5 baths, 2. 5 car garage. Basement waterproofed and drain tiles replaced. Newly refinished hardwood floors, new furnace, central air and hot water heater. New Anderson windows upstairs.

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ST. Clair Shores bungalow, 3 bedroom, up-Appliances. dates. \$99,900. Garage, (313)885-0053

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\$124,900 FHA/ VA Lee Real Estate ask for Harvey (810)771-3954

ST. Clair Shores, 20009 Gaukler. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 bath, 2 car garage. (810)776-0819, after 5pm.

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TODAY'S BEST BUYS **New Listing Grosse Pointe Woods** Custom built 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, first floor bedroom with bath, large lot, many updates. Priced below market. \$385,000, terms.

NEW LISTING Grosse Pointe Woods Custom built 6 room brick ranch. Deep lot, attached 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$329,900, terms.

NEW LISTING St. Clair Shores Fantastic 3 bedroom brick ranch with formal dining room, family room, side drive with 2 1/2 car garage, lot 100X168. All this for \$224,900 or offer! **Grosse Pointe Park**

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GROSSE Pointe Park-698 Trombley. Upper condo, 1850 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths, all updated, neutral decor, natural fireplace, 2 car garage, basement with half bath. \$289,000. (313)822-1065

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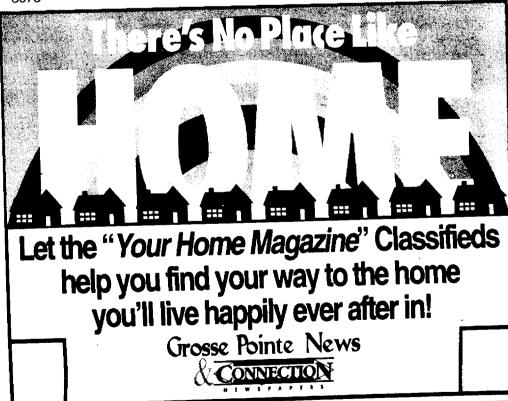
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