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Thursday, Aug. 9 The Detroit Swing Masters, featuring

Johnny Trudell, Jim Wyse, Tom Saunders and Jerry McKenzie, perform at the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services 2001 Music on the Plaza concert at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district at 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 10

More than 90 horses from Michigan and other Midwestern states are competing in the Michigan Hunter Jumper Association Class B horse show taking place at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. Special classes about schooling jumpers are scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 11 at 3 p.m. There will also be a \$3,000 mini prix. The show is a threeday event, ending on Sunday, Aug. 12.

Saturday, Aug. 11

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts a trio of Detroit 300 Partner programs, beginning at 10 a.m. There's a lecture on the native woodland people who first inhabited this and, followed by a study of the world of the French settlers. The day concludes with a performance by the Madame Cadillac Dance Theatre.

During the day, attendees may stroll around the estate's grounds. Admission for each program is \$5 in advance or \$6 Et the door. For more information, call (\$13) 884-4222.

Monday, Aug. 13

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 East Jefferson. The meeting is open to the public.

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

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library.

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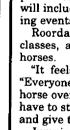
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Fishing Rodeo at Pier Park

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer Residents of the City of Grosse win. Dick Graves Jr., the event coor-Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms who dinator, said that in addition to kids enjoy fishing and healthy competition having the opportunity to win a Leo shouldn't miss this year's annual Beil Trophy, adults can win a variety Fishing Rodeo, which will be held in of door prizes, including bottles of the Farms Pier Park, rain or shine, on wine, VCRs and a television set and Saturday, Aug. 11, beginning at 9 a.m. restaurant certificates. Three chil-The event is free for Farms and dren's bikes will be raffled off as well.

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City youths 17 and younger. Awards Graves said the rodeo has been a will be given to City and Farms youths in the following categories: Trophies are named after Leo Beil. first fish caught, largest fish and He donated a lot of prizes for adults largest game fish. The rules of the contest are few and at a time when there wasn't a lot of

relatively simple. All fish must be money available for the rodeo, Graves alive to qualify. The contest lasts an said. Now the rodeo is more popular hour, with registration beginning at than ever. Naming the award trophy 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at 10 after him is a way to honor his efforts a.m., with the presentation of awards in keeping the event going.

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Photo by Brad Lindberg Emily Roorda, 16, rides Love, a 3-year-old thoroughbred, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Roorda will compete Aug. 10-12 when the club hosts the Michigan Hunter Jumper Association Class B horse show. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Hunt Club's big show in saddle this weekend

at 11 a.m.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

make them happy."

Club's biggest show of the year, the labor for riding lessons.

public. Gates open each day at 8 bred. a.m., according

will include jumping and non-jump- pounds. But Roorda's not afraid. "It feels like soaring," she said.

and give them a lot of leg." Grosse Jumping contests are based on 9090.

the number of jumps made without knocking down a fence, the time A horse is a horse, of course, of taken to complete the jumping

course, but not to Emily Roorda. "All horses are different," said "There's a lot about riding that Roorda, a 16-year-old part-time people just don't know," sighed construct the barn. No residents living Until then, Woods officials the club have come have given the club a site against the pole barn. personalities, you know how to Club's farriers. Roorda, who is

Michigan Hunter Jumper This weekend, she'll ride Toby, a Association Class B competition. young quarter horse with the sleek The event is free and open to the and powerful look of a thorough-

to Hunt Club "Toby is kind of green," sai spokeswoman Mary Beth Ryan. Roorda, "meaning he doesn't know a while a permanent barn is Cecilia Moody, who has More than 90 horses from lot right now. But he has an awfully planned and built. Michigan and the Midwest will take good trot and nice cantor." part in nearly 100 events. The show Toby also weighs about 1,000

ing events, called flat classes. Roorda, who competes in flat you're not scared," she said. classes, also likes to ride jumping "They're big babies — big, lovable stuffed animals."

But it's not just the kids who can

10 years ago, Graves said. He helped

"Everyone thinks it's easy to get a For more information about the horse over a jump, but it's not. You Aug. 10-12 horse show at the Grosse lem that needs to be Novitke. "If there's a probhave to steer them toward the jump Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, call (313) 884

plans to build temporary barn

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer Grazing horses perked able."

earthmoving equipment up the long driveway of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Weight and the stating rennels arson experts con-ducted their own investiga-tion of what little remained of the burned-out barn and Workmen arrived the its contents. morning of Wednesday, Aug. Neil Rockind, Fennell's

rushing to prepare the mal. grounds for their biggest According to Duggan, grounds for their biggest According to Duggan, event of the year, the Fennell intentionally tossed Michigan Hunter Jumper fireworks into the barn to Association Class B show, Aug. 10-12. More than 90 horses from Michigan and adjacent states are expected to complete in pearly 100 Municipal Laboratory 100 to complete in nearly 100 Municipal Judge Lynne

By the end of the week, delaying the cleanup. He fire debris had been cleared said postponing the work away and fresh dirt covered the fire site. Meanwhile, preparations are being made for a new year.

barn.

insurance and have begun back on track. interviewing architects for "We will be ready when the job," according to Mark horses start coming in (for Millich, a club director. He the show) on the 8th and said it could take a year to construct the barn. Until then, Woods officials the club have come out

and white pole barn will be in the face of this tragedy d used for 12 to 15 months and carry on as usual.

newly rebuilt facilities," said years, wrote, "I can remem-Millich, "the temporary ber when I could look out my facility would be torn down back window and see the and the site restored."

lived one block away from "Upon completion of our the club for more than 40 (club) grounds. It is a unique facility that brings pride and

"You can count on the city for a whole lot of support," said Woods mayor Robert Carl Dalligan wrote, "The Carl Dalligan wrote, "The

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POINTER OF INTEREST Tom Singelyn

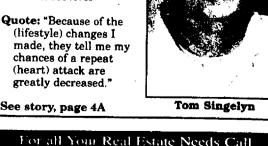
Home: Grosse Pointe Park Age: 71 Family: Wife, Denyse;

three grown children; five grandchildren Claim to fame: Heart

attack survivor

Quote: "Because of the (lifestyle) changes I made, they tell me my

(heart) attack are greatly decreased."



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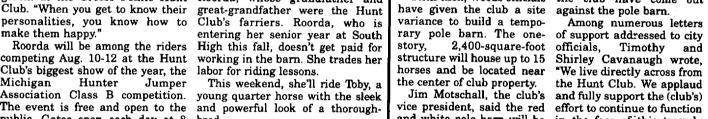
addressed, we'll do what we can as long as it's reason-

their ears and looked up from nearby fields last week to see flatbed trucks hauling

1, to clear charred remains attorney, could use the of the club's 2 1/2-story main defense team's findings to barn that burned to the challenge a Michigan State ground July 8. Prosecutors Police arson report that have charged Stephen Wayne County Prosecutor Richard Fennell, a 23-year- Michael Duggan used, along old Grosse Pointe Woods with sworn witness state-man, for setting the fire that ments, to charge Fennell killed 19 horses. with one count of arson and Hunt Club officials are 19 counts of killing an ani-

for the horse show, the club's

The club's contractor, "We have replacement however, has put the show



H.W. teacher wants to be a millionaire!

Lenhard said you're

"It was hard deciding who

The "Hot Seat" will be had to establish her lifeholding a familiar person lines. this Sunday, Aug. 12, when Harper Woods high school allowed to set up five people teacher Monica Lenhard sits down with Regis Philbin.

Lenhard found out she leave for the show. was a potential contestant in a very exciting way on the those people were going to Park and the view across last day of school before her be," Lenhard said, because the street was the Lincoln summer vacation. "It was on you never know what kind of Center. my voice mail. I had just fin- help you might need. ished my grades, I saw the voice mail light flashing and checked it. The voice mail was from the show."

summer months, had been Lenhard called back on the show a few months immediately and had to earlier and was a great help trade information with show in preparing her for the organizers. They informed interviews and the show. her that she had less than 10 days to get ready for her expect to get very far chance at the million.

Barn-

From page 1A

bor.'

through the whole process The flight for her and her but kept a positive attitude. mother to go to New York "If nothing else, we'd get a was scheduled for the 25th free trip to New York. of June, Lenhard said. It turned out to a be very However, before she left she nice trip for Lenhard and

port and even a small spendas lifelines, but that they all ing allowance for the duramust be in place before you tion of their trip.

Their hotel put them one block away from Central

her mother. The show paid

for travel, a hotel room, a

driver to and from the air-

"We even had some time One of her co-workers at to see the city around the Greenfield Village, where show schedule," Lenhard Lenhard works during her said.

The show itself, according to Lenhard, was a surreal experience. "It felt like it wasn't really happening. Millions of people watch this show," Lenhard said, and Lenhard said she didn't right in front of her was 'the' hot seat.

Sitting across from Regis, Lenhard said, "was an unexpected pleasure. His job is to make you feel comfortable and keep the show moving along but he was really very

nice Keeping the mind-set that it wasn't really all happen-

taping was a big help while the spotlight was on her, said Lenhard. She tried to As demolition of barn imagine that there was

> Lenhard said waiting for the show to air has been hard. Lenhard said she is more nervous about watching the show and how she'll look then when she was in

> "People found out about it and word has spread in so many funny ways that I'm going to be on," Lenhard said. The rumors spread around the Henry Ford museum, slipped out of her hairdresser's salon and of course her students have been interested.

Her appearance on the show will air this Sunday, Aug. 12, at 9 p.m. on ABC.



5 years ago this week



Low bridge

A quiet July 31 morning in the 700 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park was interrupted when part of an elm tree fell across the road, just missing a house across the street.

The large branch appeared to be partially rotted near the trunk.

six- month period.

y<u>esterday's headlines</u>

the safe and collecting a

Pointe will be provided with more adequate street lighting after a plan was submit. 25 years ago this week ted to the city council. The adoption of this plan will invaded the rectory of Saint bring better illumination to Clare de Montefalco Church Mack Avenue, Jefferson and forced an assistant passtreets including Cadieux, The gunmen fired a shot Kercheval, Charlevoix, Waterloo, St. Paul and Charlevoix, into the wall of the church Maumee.

A burglar was ruled large sum of money from colresponsible for a fire on lection receipts. The gun- Economic Development. The Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe men finally forced the priest Farms. The fire caused into a closet and ordered \$5,000 in damage to the him not to move for at least educated professionals or home of the Frontiera family five minutes, giving them a managers in high-income who were in Buffalo, NY at chance to leave flea the households. the time. The only item scene. taken by the burglar was a Colt .38 Investigators believe the fire filed a \$5 million suit decrease up until 2010. was started by a cigarette or against Grosse Pointe Park from a match lit by the bur- police officers and the city COG has determined that glar while rummaging through a cedar closet.

A report issued by the director of pupil personnel for the Grosse Pointe Public The suit charges the officers Schools shows that a total of with "negligent and careless 530 permits for homes were use of a firearm" in the issued by the various munic- death of her husband. ipalities comprising the Grosse Pointe Farms Grosse Pointe School

of 1951. This total is a quarter million dollars in food for consumption on the decline from the previous Federal disaster relief funds

ing and that they weren't 50 years ago this week year in which 718 permits for the last major storm The City of Grosse were issued during the same which hit the area. The \$277,957 will help defray tremendous costs the incurred by the cities after the devastating ice and wind Two armed bandits storms which came through the area in March.

Avenue and to a group of tor to open the church safe. 10 years ago this week

■ A "Community Profile" of each of the five Grosse before forcing their way into Pointes was recently released by Wayne County's Department of Jobs & profile found that Pointers are predominantly college-

The profile also indicated Linda Lee Holstin, the the Pointes can expect popurevolver. widow of Thomas Holstin, lation to continue to

A recent study by SEMitself in the aftermath of the Detroit City Airport should death of her husband. Her have a longer runway to husband was shot by Park make the airport safer and policemen two years earlier. more productive.

Josef's French Pastry Shop in Grosse Pointe Woods was forced to remove five tables and 12 chairs to comply with a portion of the received notification they City Code of 1975. The code District during the first half are eligible for more than a says a retail store that sells premises must have one off-

Hunt Club is a good neighborhoo**d**."

community. "Working hand in hand, we can develop a new barn," added mayor pro tem Eric

7' Sofa or 2 Chairs

Z**N**00*

impromptu. memorial in the days follow- driven away.

ing the fire. "The (new) barn has to have character. It has to blend back into the neigh-

remnants began last week, nothing else outside the what little remained of the room. historic, more than 100year-old structure's wooden beams and wall paneling, turned charred and brittle from the flames, snapped hydraulic grasp of a large the hot seat itself.

street-side dropped in dump trucks and

"Picky, Picky, Picky CARPET CLEANING." **5 Rooms** JJ 12'X18'

Woods officials look forward to a barn raising. "We are all so devastated by the loss," said Patti Chylinski, a member of the Woods city council. "The city will do everything possible for a new and better facility for the Hunt Club and the

when grasped in the backhoe.

A muggy breeze caught Steiner, whose children waves of soot as loads of dis-placed flowers at an integrating debris were



street parking space for each 200 square feet of floor space.

5 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council placed a three-week ban on enforcement of the city's parking meter fees. The three-week period will be used to test whether or not parking enforcement is needed.

Residents and business owners began protesting after the Woods council recently raised the fees for parking meters. The threeweek moratorium adds up to about \$18,000 in lost revenue for the city.

Grosse Pointe Park can expect some flood relief with the construction of several anti-flooding berms. The berms will be placed at the foot of Trombley, Grand Marais, Bishop, and in Patterson Park

Once completed, the area will go from a 1 percent chance of flooding in a given year to a .20 percent chance of flooding in a given year.

-Matt Barry



Farms primary eliminates 2

to four candidates.

Lisa Gandelot, the only

incumbent, received the

by James C. Farquhar Jr.,

who received 648. Next was

candidate Charles "Terry" Davis with 599. Allen

Ledyard received 590 votes.

Then came Therese Joseph

Candidate Louis Theros

received 454. He was fol-

lowed by Christopher P.

Maiorana, who received 415.

with 460

351.

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Aug. 7, Grosse Pointe Farms voters highest number of votes picked the eight candidates with 779. She was followed who will be on the November city council ballot.

Candidates Richard Russell and Michael Titterington were eliminated from the race when they received the least number of votes, 209 and 182, respectively.

The city charter requires a special primary be held if there are more than double the number of candidates running for the availableseats on the council. This year there are four council positions up for election and there were 10 registered candidates.

Voters were allowed, but Farms. not required, to vote for up

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

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Staff Writer

Dickinson.

Incumbents in this year's election for Grosse Pointe council accepted the com-Woods mayor and city coun- mission's recommended pay cil haven't seen voter back- increases. Under the plan, lash from unanimously giv- the mayor and city council ing themselves double-digit percentage pay hikes.

The raises were recommended early this year by from \$4.000 to \$6,000, city work.' the city's Local Officers' council members

A proposal to study traffic

the safety of traffic medians

on Lochmoor Boulevard was

taken off the table this week

by members of the Grosse

"We have to do something to make these islands safer,"

said councilman Allen

Dickinson's idea met

"I do not think it's a good

idea at this time," she said.

quick opposition from col-

league Patti Chylinski.

the community.

Pointe Woods city council.

an appointed board.

Steiner.

killed

increase. "I wouldn't begrudge our Robert Novitke, who joined Patti The mayor's salary went 1990. "I know how hard they

his pay raise.

Chylinski, and the council in the mid-1970s Dickinson and has been mayor since Granger. All are running in the November election.

> hurt. The people know the work we do.

Chylinski estimates she "I agree," said councilman to a representative of the devotes 40 hours per month to city government.

"I take calls at work and home. I go to residents' homes to hear their concerns," she said. "I love it." Chylinski is the council representative to the Woods Historical Commission and Children's Home of Detroit. city business. serves on the She Committee composed of representatives of the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, and two school districts encompassing the six eastside communities. She

Woods 50th Anniversary parade committee.

the commission was out of line. He serves on numerous Cirylinski said, "I don't committees, including the Council, and Wayne County

Programs. Granger, who chairs the

planning committees, said, 'I'm certainly not doing this job for the salary."

total the hours she works on "I'm not good when you



"I'm honored with the confidence the voters in my home town have shown in me," said Valente. "I look forward to the runoff in

Among the only 1,270, or 13 percent, of the Park's 9,682 eligible voters who ed judge in 1995 and has faced 90-degree heat to cast ballots, Tom Miller said, "All of these candidates are qualified."

ing the law."

are taken out, it's little more



Elaine Hartmann received pleased with the results and With an 18 percent voter turned out. turnout, a total of 1,478 resthe race," Farquhar said. Farms city hall to see the idents, 717 of them absentee "I'm glad to see the citizens results come in, said all the voters, participated in the primary. There are 8,378

registered voters in the "It's going to be a horse November."

Novitke said his mayoral

According to police, the

which the dead and injured

a two-way boulevard sepa-

median. The vehicle hit a

If the boulevard needs a

said the decision should be

tree nearly head-on.

made by Woods police.

looking forward to the next

Grosse Pointe Farms City Council Primary Results Lisa Gandelot (I)......779

James C. Farguhar Jr.....648

work hard to win in about the community, he sure to vote again in term and pays \$15,000 November." said. November," said Jarboe, annually.

ipal judges from \$15,000 to hours per week. He hasn't and cochaired last year's \$20,000, a 33 percent heard anybody criticizing Other council members

Compensation Commission, \$2,500 to \$3,740 and munic- duties require from 10 to 20 is an alternate to SEMGOC Granger. "By the time taxes council anything," said who approved the raise were accepted the recommenda-

than minimum wage. If we didn't get paid a salary, I'd Dickinson said, "We still be doing it." Allen tion of the compensation Vicki commission. I did not think

Granger served on the playground committee that came up with plans for Ghesquiere and Chene-Trombley parks. She worked on last year's 50th anniverthink it (the pay raise) will city tree commission. He is tees. She's also accepted an the council representative to invitation to serve on the

Community Block Grant

She's given up trying to

Recreation Commission get into triple digits," said Monday, Sept. 10.

sary time capsule committhe Grosse Pointe Arts advisory board for the **Grosse** Pointe Harper Woods Family Center headquartered at Barnes School. Candidates for city council Woods construction and in the Woods can pick up nominating petitions at city

hall, 20025 Mack. Each candidate must collect 200 valid signatures of Woods registered voters. The petitions must be returned to city clerk Louise Warnke by



Arraignment still pending in Lochmoor fatal accident

"This is a painful time for ing arraignment in Woods

The impending arraign- about 1:30 a.m. A representative of the

members received 50 percent annual pay increases.

Lochmoor safety considered

Dickinson's idea came

gated a Monday, July 27

Woods and Farms. Another

irl from California was also

who police allege to be the

driver, is reportedly await-

municipal court, according

The Woods mayor and city

from

and mayor pro tem Eric Wayne County Prosecutor's

while prosecutors investi- sports utility vehicle in

traffic crash on Lochmoor youths were riding drove off

that took the lives of three the road in the 1000 block of

teenagers, including a boy Lochmoor at about 1:30 a.m.

and girl from Grosse Pointe where the street divides into

Woods teen was injured. A rated by a wide, tree-filled

A 17-year-old Woods man, safety inspection, Chylinski

office.

race in the fall," Davis said. Theros echoed Farguhar's Gandelot said she was sentiments and said he's was glad so many people few months. "I'm just happy to be in Gaffney, who was at the received

Results are unofficial "Will not be on November ballot.

turn out to vote. Now I candidates. Their running their continued trust and know that I will have to shows that they truly care confidence in me, and to be judge carries a four-year

time candidate Frederick B. Bellamy to take the top two spots in Tuesday's primary election for municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Park. Jarboe and Valente will November." Michael Titlerington 182*

meet in the November general election. Jarboe, who was appoint-

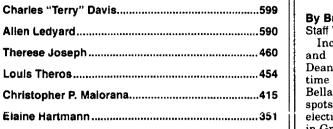
won two elections since then, received 742 votes, or 58 percent of the total. Valente, who ran unsuccess-

Farms Mayor Edward fully for judge in 1995, votes. 386 Bellamy's vote totaled 137. "I thank the voters for

Another voter, Colleen

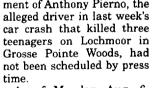
Davisson, said, "I look for integrity and someone to take a hard stance uphold-

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News Jarboe, Valente

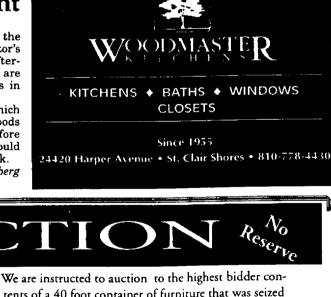
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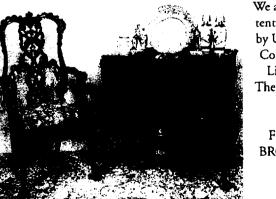


alleged driver in last week's Wayne County prosecutor's car crash that killed three office said Monday afterteenagers on Lochmoor in noon that prosecutors are Grosse Pointe Woods, had still working on charges in the case.

As of Monday, Aug. 6, Woods police were still inter- municipal court before viewing witnesses in the Judge Lynne Pierce, could high-speed crash that took be put off until next week. place Monday, July 27, at

The arraignment, which will take place in Woods - Brad Lindberg





tents of a 40 foot container of furniture that was seized by U.S. Customs! GO #46-1-1-4012 *Vessel-Marstal* Consignee Fine Arts, Michigan *Lien Holder Maersk Lines All Customs liens have now been satisfied & The Trustee Has ordered everything to be sold piece by piece to the highest bidder. Along with other distressed good including: FURNITURE, ART , JEWELRY, PORCELAIN, BRONZE, PERSIAN CARPETS, TABLES, DESKS, CHAIRS, MIRRORS CONSOLES, BEDS, DRESSERS, SCULPTURES, POTTERY & HOME ACCESSORIES.

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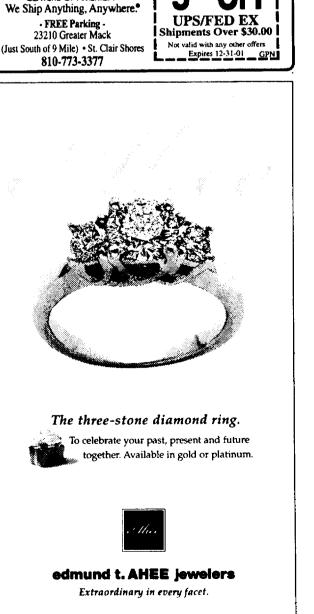
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News

Walk helps fight nation's worst killer: heart disease

Some Grosse Pointers are fighting the nation's No. 1 longevity. His father is 95; killer, one day at a time. his mother was 93 when she Every day.

Pointe Park is one of them. The annual American grounds help fight the nation's most several days. He finally

heart disease and stroke. was having a heart attack," Singelyn, a retired dentist, has a family history of Singelyn said. "I was in the hospital for four days. They died just two years ago. He in a stent. I had excellent cian. Tom Singelyn of Grosse has a younger sister. care. When I went home, however, I was supposed to

One December day, 5 make some major changes in my lifestyle. "I had to lower my fat intake. I learned to read labels and make wiser choices and look at the total fat dangerous pair of killers - went to the hospital.

by Margie Reins Smith

content of certain foods. "I never was a smoker, so I didn't have to quit smoking. "I began to count calories. "I lowered my cholesterol with medication and by making better food choices. My cholesterol level was 241. Now it's down to 171. "I've begun to exercise. At exercise to music.

first I scoffed. I used to say, 'I've never seen a jogger with a smile on his face.' Now my cardiac rehab exercise program is serious business. "My blood pressure went

"The cardiologist said I

down automatically, because I made these lifestyle changes.



machine. By the clock on the Singelyn attends a onehour cardiac rehab class wall. three days a week held in participants joined for a the basement of Cottage group cool-down; then got Hospital.

together for fruit juice and Vicki Deford, an exercise physiologist with Bon Secours Cottage, monitors conversation. the class workouts with Joel

one in the class by first names," Singelyn said. "It's like a fraternity or sorority group. We have a warm, friendly camaraderie. When somebody is absent, we find out why.

"I've gotten to know every-

Each member of the class

has an individually designed

workout that uses four dif-

ferent pieces of equipment.

timed. Ten minutes for each

"We are trying to maintain cardiovascular activity." Deford said, "while monitoring individual blood pressure readings, heart rates and weight. We take heart said. rates after each 10-minute

POINTER OF INTEREST ing solicit donations for the

did an angioplasty and a put Pritchard, a cardiac techniworkout segment." "My attack in 1996 was a

"Attendance varies, but miocardiac infarction," volunteer this class often has up to 20 Singelyn said. "Mio means some way. people," Deford said on a muscle; cardiac refers to the recent Friday afternoon. heart; and infarction means Nine people were working there was a plugged blood vessel and some destruction out that day on treadmills, Air Dyne bikes, arm bikes. of tissue. Because of the changes I've made, they tell rowing machines, recumbent bikes, weight machines me my chances of a repeat and Stairmasters. A large attack are decreased. screen TV in the front of the "It's scary," he said. "Even room played a tape about

tsunamis and tidal waves. got the message. I don't scoff The class often chooses a TV show or a movie or documentary to watch while they to be around to grow old work out. Sometimes they with my wife, Denyse."

Singelyn grew up in Detroit. His parents moved course and the event will They had already greeted each other and warmed up to Grosse Pointe Woods feature food, a children's when he was a teenager. He together for a few minutes. graduated from Tennessee music and entertainment. Military Institute, then went to Olivet College, the University of Detroit and U of D Dental School, where he said the walk will be a fun Exercise segments are earned a DDS degree. He morning, with events for the practiced family dentistry entire family. for 38 years and also taught at U of D Dental School. He

> retired in 1996. They have three grown chil-dren: Scott, 43; Randy, 41; AHA," she said. "We're sugand Cynthia, 40; and five grandchildren.

The Singelyns are longtime members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where they both are Stephen Ministers and are active in other church-related programs.

Singelyn is also a member involved in the annual of the Grosse Pointe fundraiser include Jim At the end of the class, Historical Society, where he Nicholson and Joan Gehrke. served as co-chairman of the restoration of the Provencal-Weir House, a project that took several years.

"I was chairman of the restoration of the inside of the house," he said, "and my friend Al Moran was chairman of the outside." Singelyn was also in

charge of the relocation and restoration of a historic log cabin on the Provencal-Weir House property. "Last year 500 kids from

Grosse Pointe schools toured the house and the cabin," he about how to help out or par-Singelyn said that over Walk, call (248) 557-9500.

Summer is over but fun at Harper Woods library isn't Read all about it- they While the summer pro- While the library staff is read all summer and had gram may be over, the very happy with the turnout

He supports the Heart Walk and said he'll probably volunteer to help out in "Detroit is one of the best supporters of the Heart Walk," he said. "Last year Detroit raised more than \$1 million, the first city in the

the years he often was a vol-

unteer block captain, help-

American Heart Association.

nation to do so. "Such great strides have greatly been made for extending our lives - with surgery, medication and changing angioplasty is a scare. But I lifestyle. The Heart Walk is a great cause. Everyone's at exercise any more. I want participation is appreciat-

ed." The walk will be a noncòmpetitive 1 or 2.5 mile area, health screenings, Grosse Pointer Sally

Owen is corporate events director for the AHA. She

"Team captains are asked to recruit teams of 15 walkers — family members, Singelyn has been mar- friends or co-workers - who ried to Denyse for 45 years. are charged with the goal of gesting Grosse Pointers form 'block walk teams' and give themselves a name ---

the Waverly Wives, for instance, or the Green and Pinks or the Bedford Best. Walkers solicit pledges and donations.' Other Grosse Pointers

St. John and Bon Secours Cottage hospitals will also participate.

The Heart Walk committee expects 17,000 walkers and hopes to raise \$1.65 million — money that will be used to fight the double killers, heart disease and stroke; and to reduce coronary heart disease, stroke and risk by 25 percent by the year 2010.

For more information ticipate in the annual Heart

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Tom Singelyn of Grosse Pointe Park attends a cardiac rehab exercise class three times a week at Cottage Hospital. The group warms up together, above,

before doing their individual routines on four differ-

ent kinds of exercise machines. At the right, Singe-

lyn puts in his time on the treadmill.

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Singelyn is 71. Heart Walk will take place years ago, he grumbled on Saturday, Sept. 22, on the about indigestion. He wasn't of Oakland worried. The uncomfortable University. The event will episodes came and went for

By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

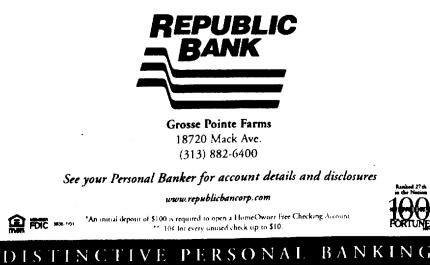


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fun doing it. The Harper library has more events of the summer programs Woods Public Library's coming up.

"Reading Road Trip" summer program wrapped up Wednesday Aug. 1 after having been a huge success. for school from feeling jeal-

The program has been ous of older siblings or to exceptionally successful." simply make sure they are said Dale Parus, director of prepared for when they do go to school. the Harper Woods library.

Parus said that over 200 While there may not be children had registered for the program over the sumthere is a lot more on the mer, and the lowest attenhorizon. dance of any of the six weeks When one of the youth was 53 children and 27 librarians commented to adults. The best turnout, for

Zeemo the yo-yo master was 108 children and 37 adults. newly re-opened Detroit nesses. Each of the children who Science Center, Parus had a

read five books and submitready reply. ted the list to the program "The bats will be coming recieved a certificate of to the library as part of our merit and a chance to win month-long 'spooky' theme arrangement that is good for prizes of books or small toys in October," Parus said. "We the children and the library for their effort. scheduled them before we

The grand prize of the knew the Science Center some exposure, then why entire summer reading prowas going to host them. gram was awarded to five-Other events in that year-old Spencer Warters. He received a camera and film package donated by the storytime and a Halloween for them, call Dale Parus at Grosse Pointe News. party for the young readers.

and is excited about the The pre-school story time upcoming months, Parus

will start up in September to said the staff hopes to conkeep the children too young tinue to expand the library's programming as much as possible.

Bringing in larger name performers or perhaps more exotic and interesting features will take more money, much in August, Parus said but Parus said he hopes to get the funds by working with the new board of the Friends of the Harper Woods

Library and perhaps finding Parus about how interesting a way to create connections the bat exhibit was at the and sponsorships with busi-

Regarding this strategy, Parus said marketing is becoming a fact of life.

"If we can make an the children and the library and gets the businesses not?'

For information month of programming ten- upcoming events at the tatively include a spooky Library and how to register (313) 343-2575.

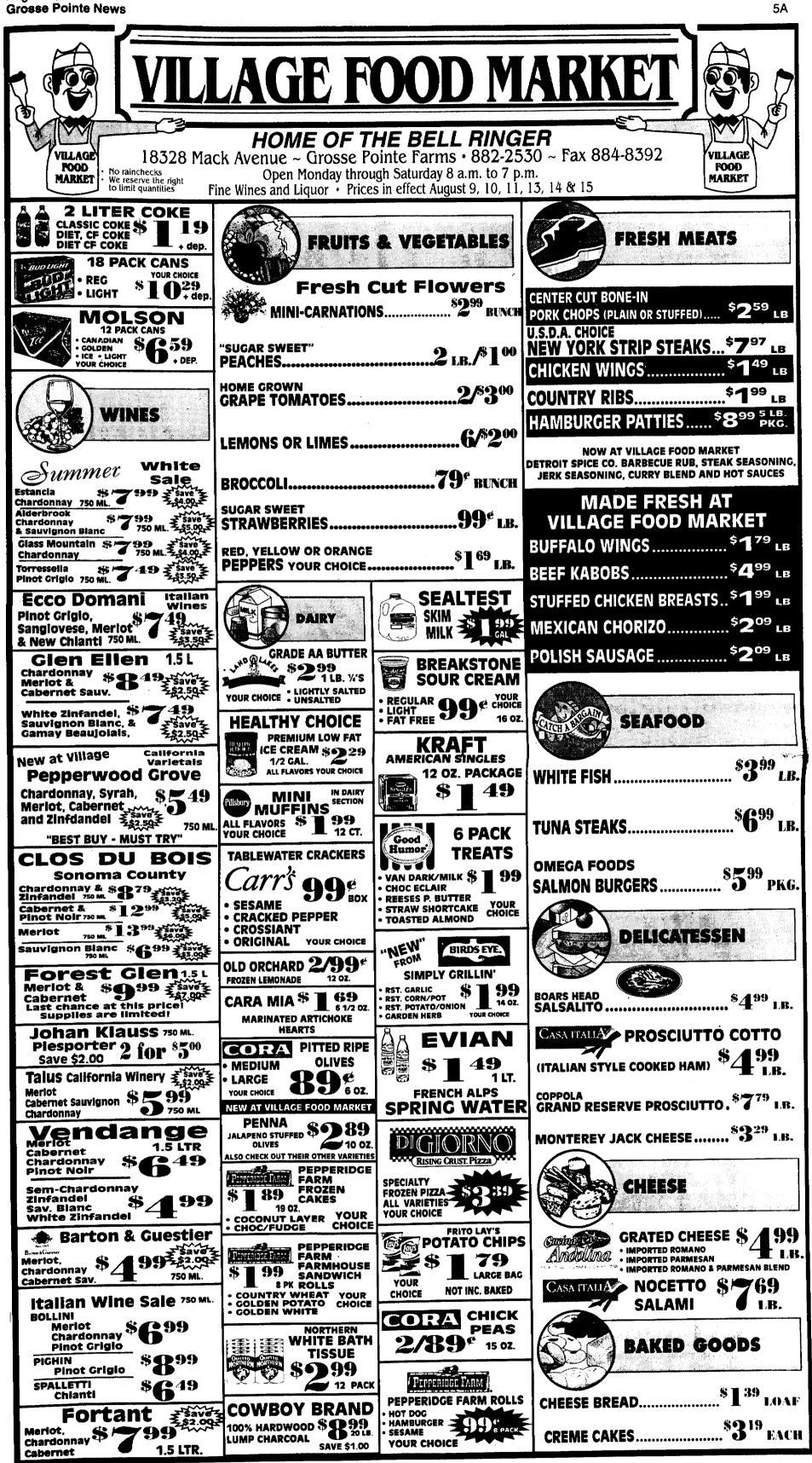
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Harper Woods youth librarian Nancy Maxson read to a packed house this summer at the library.

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America is worth defending By Thomas Krannawitter

and Brian Kennedy

o, it's possible to hit a bullet with a bullet after all. Late last Saturday night,

the Pentagon launched a missile from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California equipped with a mock warhead and a decoy to evade detection in space. Minutes later the missile was targeted and destroyed 144 miles above the Earth by a "hit-tokill" interceptor fired from Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

This wasn't the first or the last test of missile defense technology. But it reaffirmed what American scientists proved over 40 years ago: We can shoot down ballistic missiles aimed at the United States.

Knowing this, what are we to make of congressional liberals who continue to oppose missile defense? Surely they agree America is worth defending, don't they?

Liberals offer three basic arguments against building a missile defense system. The first is silly, the second dishonest, the third anachronistic. All three aim to disarm America.

First, liberals say missile defense won't work. Saturday's success suggests otherwise. True, several recent.



tests have failed. But those failures represented nothing but a lack of quality control within the Clinton Pentagon. In one case, the first stage of an interceptor rocket didn't separate from the second stage as planned - a problem rocket scientists solved in the 1950s.

At any rate, correcting problems and improving technology is precisely why we test things. To say something cannot be done because a couple of tests failed is, well, silly. Imagine telling the Wright brothers after their first couple of crashes that it is impossible for man to fly.

And it should not be overlooked that this form of missile defense hitting an enemy warhead with a hitto-kill interceptor — is far more challenging technologically than the system of space-based lasers and interceptors the United States has spent billions of dollars researching.

Second, liberal critics say we can't afford missile defense, that social spending is a higher priority. Here liberals are particularly disingenuous. The Bush administration's proposed missile defense budget may amount to a modest 2 to 3 percent of the total annual defense hudget or

roughly \$8 billion. Americans spend more than that on pornography and prostitution in any given year.

Further, even the most strident opponents of missile defense vote consistently to support missile defense research to the tune of tens of billions of dollars, as they don't want to appear soft on national security.

Third, liberals think missile defense unnecessary because of two outdated relics of the Cold War: the theory of mutually assured destruction (MAD) - which suggested the most stable relations among nuclear countries happens when each maintains a powerful offensive strike force, but no defense capability, ensuring that any nation that launches a nuclear first strike must absorb a similar strike in return, thereby deterring all nations from using nuclear weapons — and the 1972ABM Treaty that forbade the construction of national missile defenses.

With the end of the Cold War, however, the public now knows from Soviet scholar William T. Lee that the Soviets deployed a national missile defense, with some 9,000 anti-missile interceptors placed around Moscow, in clear violation of the ABM Treaty,

and with little concern for the theoretical posturing required by MAD.

While American liberals patted themselves on the back for obstruct. ing American missile defense development, the Soviets gained a strategic advantage over the United States Today, the Soviet-era anti-missile system protects 70 percent of Russia's population, while Americans remain defenseless.

More alarming, liberals downplay nuclear proliferation among Third World countries. The Communist Chinese possess some 30 ICBMs capable of hitting the United States.

Why should we trust China, North Korea, Iran or Iraq — brutal dictator. ships that place a low premium on human life - to refrain from using their nuclear arsenals against America? And if these countries have no plan to use them, why are they pouring what little resources they have into nuclear missile technology?

Unlike liberals in Congress, most Americans think it important to defend ourselves against missile attacks as best we can. But the greatest obstacle we face is ignorance: Recent surveys show that more than half of Americans believe we already possess a national missile defense.

The reality is that we cannot stop one missile from destroying a U.S. city today. Americans need to understand our current vulnerability, and support the effort to protect our citizens.

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Offering from the loft

Heart gets in the way

can't imagine it gets much better than this. I'm deep in the woods in my favorite place in the world, our cottage in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, and all four grandchildren are with us. Our daughters and their children, ages 4 to 8, converged from Georgia and Vermont for a four-day overlap of vacation time.

This is the perfect way to enjoy grandchildren, with mothers and a sitter along to handle the disciplinary stuff, leaving us free to observe and enjoy every nuance of activity involving the maturing of our per-

varying interpretations of the music, each dancing to his own drummer. Some have psychedelic hued finger and toe polish, one wears her ballerina costume, one prefers pajamas, another a bathing suit - individuals all. An uncle passes through the room while a band called Smashmouth is playing and asks if the song has an ending.

This summer routine is one we settle into quickly and comfortably. No instructions are necessary after all these years. The roles for this brief respite work for us. The menfolk are the lumberjacks, the tough guys. They take care of the boats, do the logging, barbecuing, haul the garbage to the dump, fix the screens and do general maintenance. The women scrub, scour, cook, clean and do wash. The young do chores as soon as we can teach them to hold a rake, vacuum, clear a table, wash a dish or gather kindling. These are things that are simply a part of our summer - the corn. blueberries, tomatoes and other fresh bounty from the local farmers, the county fair every August, the antique shows and flea markets, the local friends at the little market up the road. They all greet you with big hugs. Each year we agonize, discuss and attempt to rationalize about the fiscal irresponsibility of keeping a home so geographically isolated. Our brains and advisers tell us it makes no sense. Yet, while we are on the premises, to let go of this place all common sense escapes us and it seems unthinkable. It's easier to head down to the lake and watch the kids skip some stones on the glassy surface of the water and be thankful that they are still too young to take out the sailboat alone so we don't have to worry about that for another year or so, along with some other big decisions.



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Within a few hours of their arrival, eight tiny legs ran down to the dock and jumped into the golden path laid out for them on the water by the gigantic full orange moon. Squeals of delight broke the silence of the night as we watched from the deck, their young bodies silhouetted against the night sky as they repeatedly leaped into the warm, familiar water.

Our family has been coming to this spot for over 70 years. To say our emotions, childhoods, teenage and adult lives have all been impacted would be an understatement.

As children, we spent three months of every summer here, thus a large part of our formative, impressionable time was played out within these chestnut log buildings. It is here that I learned to love thunderstorms as I watched the clouds gather over the water, turning it from blue to green to black. Here we developed a love of reading and storvtelling.

Television is heavily monitored on these premises, and it's good to see the kids immersed in board games and activities of imagination. They love to put on shows for us, and the sitter helps to choreograph dances. We are amazed at the rhythm and

Letters

over the year.

I have not heard of a com-

\$1 million lift?

To the Editor:

prehensive future plan for I was surprised to hear the building. A futile the school board vote on attempt was made a few Monday to contract nearly years ago to tear down the \$1 million for an elevator to building and move the buildbe installed in the adminis- ing, but the taxpayers tration building on St. Clair rejected the plan.

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

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grades were high; he had

Graduation is a time for

celebration by both parent

and student. Students feel a

ment and newfound free-

pride and hope as their

Gramps was right all along To the Editor:

Gramps was one of those people who just seemed to command respect wherever he went. I used to love to sit in the den and talk about life, discuss the future and ask his advice. He seemed to have one of those old sayings for everything, and he used to say that even though I didn't understand what they meant at the time, I would someday.

He was right. Those old sayings ring truer every day.

"People are so predictable" and, yes, they are. People have been watching people since time began and the similarities have been incredible. The most fascinating thing on this Earth are the folks who inhabit it.

By far Gramps' most favorite saying went right through one ear and out the other: "At the age of 16, I thought my father was one of the dumbest guys in the world. But by the time I turned 25, I couldn't believe how much he'd learned."

I never forget that one, especially now that I have three teenagers of my own.

You know, much the same as any animal, youth is a special period in life. First there is total dependence on others, then a natural instinct to venture out and strong sense of accomplishexplore. With animals, that may be a simple step out of dom, while parents feel the den. With humans, it may be joining the Scouts young prepare to set sail on

their journey through life. or drinking that first beer. Then came that early The transition from infant

to child is automatic and Monday morning. Many lives will change as usually uneventful. However, from there on it a result of that fateful early morning crash. Certainly gets much more involved. the families of the three Adolescents find themselves dead children will forever not only in a huge clash of physical and mental mourn. No amount of symchanges, but in the midst of pathy, guilt, blame or lawsuits will dull the pain nor inexperience and newfound bring their loved ones back freedoms.

They also find themselves to them. Likewise, Anthony Pierno making choices and decisions that will affect the rest will carry the intense burof their lives. Unfortunately, den of a tragic skip in good sometimes those choices are judgment for the rest of his made for them as a result of life their mistakes.

And then, of course, Anthony Pierno's family there's the Pierno family. could be described as noth-Life as they knew it will also ing less than loving and stanever be the same. Not ever. ble. His father, Mark, is the And though another old ultimate definition of saying is "time heals," there integrity. A man's word is a will be many scars left. man's honor to Mark, and all Many will say that it can't who know him will strongly happen to them, but unfortunately, it will.

Anthony had the security It would be such a gift if of growing up all his life in everyone realized what they the same neighborhood, the have before they lose it, like same schools, with the same being thankful for little friends. His friends shared things like a full dinner many of the same traits, table coming from affluent, promi-

So I guess the most important of all the old sayings is The Piernos insisted on

this one: "Life is too short." Jim Van Dorn A family friend - and a father Palm Spring, Calif.

More letters next week

I think the public would also reject the idea of spending that much money to accommodate a few offices that are on the second floor.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Diane Karabetsos

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Smelling the roses

I love stopping for a red light behind a snippy little red convertible and seeing the backs of two gray heads in the front seat.

The older I get, the younger we oldsters seem. I'm enjoying my AARP years.

Maybe it's because the baby boomers are right on my tail, pushing and shoving, elbowing each other for the best positions like they always have, demanding recognition and respect and attention. Their assertiveness helps my generation

get noticed, too. attention than ever before, since I am one, but it's good to be a senior citizen these

days. The privileges of age are surprising. I'm no longer expected to lift, drag, haul or transport bulging bags of trash, heavy furniture or large unwieldy items. This is good.

Nobody expects a grayhaired grandmother to bring the folding chairs down from the attic, for instance. If I have luggage, a bag of topsoil, a sack of manure or a 50-pound bag of birdseed in

the trunk of my car, somebody usually instructs me to stand aside. I've learned to accept this new development with enthusiasm.

In the old days, I hauled heavy bulky stuff in and out and up and down and from room to room all by myself. I toted baby strollers up Maybe I'm paying more flights of stairs and carried 40-pound bags of dog food down to the basement and



sofas from place to place all for instance, and we're with by myself, inch by inch, a bunch of younger people, across deep-pile carpeting. the whippersnappers don't And I liked it. expect us to keep up. We AARPers get discounts on senior-types can lag behind

movie tickets and museum admissions, even for subscribing to AOL. My AARP his shoulder; nobody turns

membership includes a around and stands, hands small discount on my home- on hips, sighing audibly and owners' insurance premium, making better deals on car rentals, remarks about our pokey upgrades for hotel accommodations and more. This is also good.

If I'm walking someplace moved armoires and sleeperwith another senior citizen, toward our destination. We can forget about most rushing to and fro' to do this or the head of the line or be the ones with the most.

And grandmotherhood ---ahhhh. My advancement one more rung up the parenting ladder gives me an opportunity to - if I so choose - drop everything and play with the little nipper.

When my grandson visits or is placed in my care, I can put aside "To Do" lists, chores, duties and demands. I don't even have to answer the phone.

I've even discovered that, babies to hold. Evidently I look more reliable, grandmotherly and approachable than ever before. That's OK with me.

I saw Barbara Walters interviewing Jane Fonda on TV recently. Fonda is that and to be on time or in 60 something, a bit older time or first or best or get to than I am. She looks young and perky and toned and terrific. But her attitude is still . . . well . . . clenched.

> My sixth decade is allowing me to unclench.

> Jane Fonda probably has a red convertible. She probably dashes through town with the top down so she can get wherever she's going fast, and first, and be best with the most and say what she has to say about whatever she's promoting these days

If I had a red convertible, these days, total strangers I would put the top down are willing to hand me their too, but I might not dash through town. I'd mosey down side streets and enjoy the wind on my face and I wouldn't worry about messing up my hair.



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Alcohol, mischief and death

Most people can drink alcohol, even to excess, and never suffer any serious consequences. Minor consequences include getting sick and looking like a fool. Major consequences include loss of judgment, leading to spouse and child abuse. ruining one's reputation and business.

The ultimate consequence is fatal. In recent weeks, Grosse Pointe has witnessed the horrible burning to death of 19 beloved horstion. es at the Hunt Club and the death of three teenagers on Lochmoor.

What is there about alcohol? It makes people mis-



posed to be a "tonic" highly recommended by "Doc Perkins." Many plays and movies depicted the fun and games of alcohol consump-

When all was said and done. Prohibition was prohibited and alcohol was legalized and taxed and

was the alcohol?

In the horrific classic, 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," George refers back to a dim memory in which he crashed the car, killing someone, while drunk. The not-so-funny joke was that while drunk he had the tavern in stitches, ordering one bergin" after anozzer. "I'll

have double bergin" (har, har)! "Make that two doubles! "Long Day's Journey Into Night" by Eugene O'Neill is

another classic depiction of drink after drink leading to malevolence and degradation. The movie, "Lost Weekend," with Ray Milland, dramatized a similar inevitable downfall. while more recently, "Leaving Las Vegas" showed the ultimate — Nicholas Cage consciously and deliberately, apparently

rationally, drinking himself



of the heart If you clench your fist and

or amble along. Nobody

hollers, "Get moving" over

We can enjoy the experi-

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instead of hurtling pellmell

smell the roses, as it were

disparaging

relax it, clench your fist and relax it, you have imitated your heart in action, according to the U.S. Public

Public Health Service. If you listen to Dr. Larry W. Stephen-

son of the Farms lecture on his book. "State of the Ben Burns

Heart," the clench you feel may be your heart contracting as you begin to worry about the state of your health, which is probably a good result.

Wayne The State University cardiothoracic surgery chief, who operates out of the Detroit Medical Center and Harper Hospital, assembled a world "Who's Who" of heart surgery experts for his 288-page "Practical Guide to Your Heart and Heart Surgery." More than 1.5 million U.S.

residents will undergo heart surgery in the next year, according to Stephenson, and heart disease kills twice as many women as all forms of cancer.

Stephenson said about 80 book is the

down Lake St. Clair. Stephenson says his friend; War Memorial chief Mark Weber's trawler also moored at the yacht club has similarity to his craft. "They both have one thing in common. You can't water ski

behind either of them," Stephenson said. If you want a copy of Stephenson's book, you can get the paperback at Barnes & Noble in Pointe Plaza for \$29.95. While it hasn't hit the best seller list — it is currently 384,820 on the

Amazon.com sales list — it has gotten high marks from readers, and the Independent Publishers Association recently named it the best book in the field of health.

Memorial

Woods resident Pete Waldmeir recently penned a column in The Detroit News suggesting the school system place the remains of the Lochmoor wreck on the median at the entrance to North to remind students of the perils of fast driving and drink. I think that is an excellent suggestion and the school board should put a plaque on the grim sculpture memorializing the fine,

young teenagers who died. **Every Grosse Pointe and** Harper Woods parent should

school year "no questions asked" transportation for teenagers to their homes needs to be expanded and utilized.

When I took part in that program as a parent chaperone several times during the past few years, we didn't get many calls for our services and a significant number of young high school students who did call didn't understand why we wouldn't transport them to another party.

Fall planting

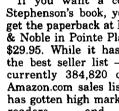
I was about to order some bulbs and an unusual yellow primrose lilac from on of my favorite garden catalogs this week when my wife pointed out a small item in the weekend Detroit News & Free Press.

It said that Breck's Bulbs, Gurney's Seeds, Henry Field's Seeds, Spring Hill Nursery, Stark Brothers and Michigan Bulb - all owned by Foster Gallagher, the country's largest marketer of horticulture products ---are out of business. The parent firm filed for bankruptcy June 29 and there apparently are no plans to reorganize.

That will make those gray February days a little grimmer since I won't have my favorite catalogs to peruse.

Ben Burns, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is director of e journalism program

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chievous and deadly. There's no harm when it makes people relaxed, lighthearted and silly.

The alcohol sub-culture here in Grosse Pointe and everywhere has common characteristics. If you drink, you're "in." If not, you're out. If you drink, you're "cool"; if you don't, you are square, boring, dull. It's the same if you're a teenager or a senior citizen. Alcohol is often a common denominator.

We know it's the sub-culture when there is a table in a restaurant with six to a dozen people and they are talking at the top of their voices and laughing uproariously and interminably, unmindful of the sensibilities of the people around them.

I'll never forget the words of a junior high school teacher who quieted an unruly, giggling class with these words, "Ah, the loud laugh that bespeaks the empty mind."

Beer commercials love to depict raucous laughter, as if alcohol is the key to humor and goodwill.

The fact is, for many, alcohol is the key to tolerating and bearing the socalled "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, the inevitable pains of everyday life." For many, alcohol is self-medication, the ultimate soporific and consolation.

Our ancestors took a nip every now and then from "the bottle." It was sup-

became a goodly source of revenue to the government. Mark Twain was famously quoted to say he approved of moderation when it comes to alcohol. What he was against was "immoderate moderation." And so the yuks and guffaws continue while we turn the other way from

images of carnage. The recent untimely deaths of Grosse Pointe teenagers on a wild ride after a high school graduation party make us shudder. And the horrible tragedy of the Hunt Club forces us to see once again the connection between alcohol intake and the inability to see or foresee the consequences of certain actions. such as tossing a firecracker into a barn or sending a 250 horsepower missile careening down a tree-lined resi-

dential street. If there is any saving grace to horrors and tragedies, it is the possibility of learning something. What can we learn? In the most general way, those who drink need to rethink, to rethink the alcohol way of life.

Drinkers are role-models and will be emulated. Children and grandchildren are watching and learning. Do we want them to learn that the enjoyment of alcohol is without hazards? Do we want them to learn that all sorts of mischief are excusable if alcohol is involved? That Johnny didn't do it; it was the alcohol? That poppa didn't do it; it

to death. Most people retain their rationality and impulse control while drinking alcohol on social occasions. Those who don't and who repeatedly demonstrate inappropriate behavior are probably self-medicating, and the underlying mental illness is likely bipolar, (manicdepression) or simply severe

underlying depression, an inherited neurochemical imbalance.

Sober people aware of repeated excesses in family members and friends are advised not to put on blinders, not to be enablers, but to confront strongly and repeatedly with the firm advice to seek professional help. Those sober people might well be saving lives in the process and a lot of suffering besides.

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state of the art in the state of the heart and about 20 percent is the history of the treatment of heart disease. He has been known to bet a new Corvette convertible that his audience doesn't know when and where the first open heart surgery using a heart machine took place.

He gets answers like Dr. Denton Cooley in Texas or Dr. Christiaan Barnard in South Africa. But the right answer is Dr. Dewey Dodrill at Harper Hospital in Detroit in 1952.

The machine was built in collaboration with General Motors and looked remarkably like an engine, Stephenson said. He also pointed out another early heart machine produced in collaboration with IBM that looked remarkably like a computer, giving rise to the theory that engineers from specific fields have pretty set ideas on what machines should look like.

One of the original Dodrill pumps is at the Smithsonian and another is at the General Motors Tech Center, Stephenson said. A third sat in his closet at Harper Hospital until recently when he persuaded the administrators to put it on display. Stephenson looks like his

friend Mario Andretti, the Indy race car winner, and the pair own a Cigarettestyle power boat that is moored at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. That is one of those giant craft that sound like thunder on the move when they cruise up and

worry about their teenagers Wayne State University and and alcohol and other drugs. can be

reached at And the weekend Safe burnsben@home.com or by Rides program at the War phone at (313) 882-2810.





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Obituaries

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Crooker.

Sunday, Aug. 12, at 3 p.m. in Grosse Pointe United College of Surgeons. He had Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions Memorial Fund, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

Dr. David H.

Dr. David H. Blinkhorn died in his Grosse Pointe Woods home on Tuesday,

Dr. Blinkhorn was born in North Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada, and was a graduate of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. He in the Royal served Canadian Air Force as a flight lieutenant and was a member of the Air Branch of the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II.

physician and general sur-Bon Secours and Cottage Academy

Dr. Blinkhorn was a memthe 2001. Society,

Medical was a fellow of the American tary school and high school.

an interest in aviation. Survivors include his wife, Patricia Przesławski; a son, Dr. David; a sister, Alice Bragg; A funeral service for Dr.

Saturday, Aug. 4, at St. Interment is at White

Chapel on Kathleen Mae Kilbride Disser, who died in her may be made to the

Mrs. Disser, 84, was born 35750 Moravian Drive, Funeral Home. Interment is A memorial service for Association, the Wayne in Detroit and was a gradu- Clinton Mrs. Abey will be held on County Medical Society and ate of St. Ambrose elemen-48035. She graduated from

Marygrove College in 1938. A homemaker, Mrs. Disser was an active member of the community. She was a member of the Garden Club of Medical Stuart, Fla., the Jesuit Seminary Association, the She was 80. Discalead Carmelites, the Gladwin and was a graduate Blinkhorn was held Country Club of Detroit, the Bon Secours Assistance of Port Huron High School Michael's Episcopal Church. League, Children of Mary and and the St. Paul Catholic University where parish in Grosse Pointe majored in Spanish. Farms. Motor Co.,

Mrs. Disser enjoyed gardening, needlepoint, reading and caring for her children and grandchildren. She was the oldest of her parents', Bernard and Lillian, 10 children.

Mrs. Disser is survived by bowling, traveling and her daughter, Kathleen crossword puzzles. She had Mrs. Disser is survived by McGauley; three sons, Louis a great affection for her R., Michael B. and James J.; Bichon Frise, Pierre. six brothers and sisters; 10 Mrs. Hicks is survived by grandchildren; and four a great-grandchildren. She Richard) Fine; three sons, was predeceased by her hus-Steven (Linda), Gary band, Ralph. (Lynne) and John; and eight

Funeral arrangements grandchildren. She was prewere handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in deceased by her husband, Charles E. "Bud;" and a sis-Grosse Pointe Woods. ter, Doris Marie Kirby.

A private family service Memorial contributions was held Friday, Aug. 3. Nuns Carmelite Funeral arrangements were c/o Monastery of St. Therese, handled by Verheyden

at Roselawn Cemetery in Township, MI Detroit.

State

she

Mrs. Hicks was born in

Michigan

resumed her vocation as a

Mrs. Hicks was a former

member of the Detroit Boat

Club and the Lochmoor

Club. She enjoyed sewing,

daughter, Sally (Dr.

homemaker and mother.

Memorial gifts may be Jean Viola Hicks sent to the Michigan Grosse Pointe Shores resi-dent Jean Viola Hicks died Chrysler, Detroit, MI 48211 of a cerebral hemorrhage at or Hospice of Michigan, St. John Hospital and 22811 Greater Mack, Suite Center 203, St. Clair Shores, MI on Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2001. 48080.

Roy H.

Scharfenberg Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Roy H.

Scharfenberg, of Midland, Following a job at Ford died Thurs fotor Co., Mrs. Hicks He was 83. died Thursday, Aug. 2, 2001.

Mr. Scharfenberg was born in Detroit. He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the Detroit Chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America. Mr. Scharfenberg is survived by a daughter, Julie (Marshall) Giant of Sanford; a brother, Howard (Peg) of Mount Dora, Fla.; a sisterin-law, Mary DeHayes of Grosse Pointe Farms; and a grandson, Matthew Giant. He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret.

A funeral service for Mr. Scharfenberg will be held Friday, Aug. 10, at 3 p.m. at Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial will be at Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit.

City to hold **Family Fiesta** at Neff Park

Looking for a good time? If. you are a resident of the! City of Grosse Pointe, then you ought to come to the annual Family Fiesta at Neff Park on Saturday, Aug. 18.

The five-hour event begins at 2 p.m. Participants can enjoy a variety of events and activities.

There will be face painting, sidewalk drawing and other games and prizes, including a candy toss and pinatas.

The evening will conclude with a water balloon toss for children and adults. Hot dogs and drinks will be available, but those attending are encouraged to bring side dishes.

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Evelyn Jean Abey

Evelyn Jean Abey Evelyn Jean Abey died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2001, at Bon Secours Hospital. She was 77. A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mrs. Abey was born on Dec. 8, 1923. She was an active member of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church for many vears and a member of the United Methodist Women. Mrs. Abey is survived by her husband, Norman Eric; three sisters, Dorothy Hall, Joan Sephton, Marianne Sickel; and a brother, Alfred Crooker. She was predeceased by a sister, Helen

may be made to the Grosse Kathleen (nee Densmore); a Pointe United Methodist daughter, 48236 or to the United and four grandchildren. Methodist Women.

Blinkhorn

July 31, 2001. He was 76.

Dr. Blinkhorn was a geon who practiced out of brated in the Grosse Pointe

hospitals. He was chief of Monday, Aug. 6, for City of surgery and chief of staff at Grosse Pointe resident Cottage Hospital.

ber of the Michigan State home on Wednesday, Aug. 1, Peer; and a brother, Wray Medical

Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handied by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial gifts may be sent to St. Michael's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, 20475 Sunningdale

Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or to Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

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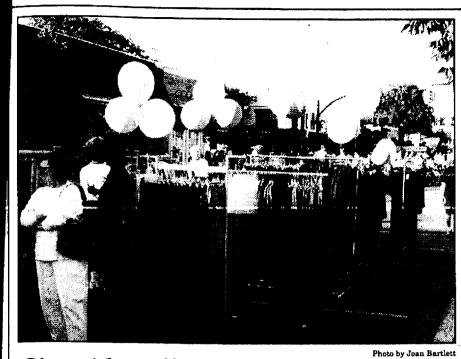
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City sidewalk sale

Bargains could be had at the recent Village Sidewalk Sale in the City of Grosse Pointe on July 27 and 28. Turnout for the annual summer event was brisk, attracting a crowd of happy shoppers interested in a deal, as evidenced by these citizens checking out what the Gap had to offer.

News

Mark Weber celebrates 20 years at the War Memorial

Pointe Grosse Memorial.

Weber, a lifelong resident of the Pointes, completed the course work for his Indiana University. Returning to

On July 24, Mark R. Pointe in 1981, he played an in the community. Weber, Ph.D., celebrated 20 integral role in further pro- "As a key organ years as president of the moting the development of War the War Memorial into a center for lifelong learning and enrichment.

Through his efforts and vision, in addition to overundergraduate, graduate coming the daily challenges and doctoral degrees at of providing programs in a Indiana University, where registered national and he also served as associate state historical site, Weber director of continuing stud- has continued to position ies and a professor in the the War Memorial as a School of Education at leader of enrichment programs supported by a com-Grosse mitment to patriotism with-

stantly looking to the future," said Weber. "Strategic planning is critical to our community's viability, as is the importance of : keeping Grosse Pointe a pre-

mier community. When you! think about what makes. Grosse Pointe a great place to live, it's the schools, the libraries, the Neighborhood Club, the parks, the churches, shopping areas, the people who live here and definitely the War Memorial."

"As a key organization in"

this community, we are con-

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Photo by Jo Maldonado

Dr. Mark Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, stands with John Ladendorf, chairman of the board of directors, at a recent dinner honor ing Weber's 20 years at the War Memorial.



Breckels Massage Therapy

Grosse Pointe resident Jerry Abbs has modeled his yard after the Japanese style of landscaping, which uses the theme "looking from the inside out." The Tanyosho tree, pictured, is used as the centerpiece of the yard and can grow as tall as 60 to 70 feet.

Man brings far-eastern taste to his landscape

Matt Barry Special Writer

Forty years ago when it is not uncommon for a Grosse Pointe Park resident Japanese-style tree to be Jerry Abbs traveled to San only a few feet in height but "A lot of the nurseries Francisco, something caught grow 10 to 20 feet in length his eye. It was not the ormore. Golden Gate Bridge or the San Francisco Bay, but the the horizontal growth," Abbs style of landscaping he said. noticed around a Buddhist temple. The Japanese style of These trees bring out a piclandscaping which sur-turesque aspect of Japanese rounded the temple was so eye-catching, Abbs decided to bring it all the way back to his home in Grosse terparts. The maple has Pointe. Forty years later, Abbs has a yard modeling vary depending on the those found around many amount of sunlight they Japanese homes. "For some reason Grosse Pointe and Japan have similar temperate zones," Abbs said. "So plants and trees that grow well in Japan also Abbs said. do well in Grosse Pointe." The style of landscaping Japanese Yews lining his in Japan is such that you front and backyard. Similar look at it from the inside to the English Yew, Abbs out. Abbs said many said these trees are very Japanese homes have sliding screen doors which they open up to enjoy their landscaping.

in their genetics. Abbs said

typed, double-spaced, signed zontal growth is something purchases most of his trees and limited to 250 words. from nurseries in California. Longer letters will be edited "Gardening is fun in Grosse Pointe," Abbs said. for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone around here have good stuff, number and when possible, but you have to scout -mail address for verification for these sorts of or questions. The deadline for The best part of these letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to: them grow year after year 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; e-mail, fax, (313) 882-1585 and realizing the constant change they bring to his

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"The theme is to look from nature inside your house," Abbs said.

As in many Japanese yards, the focus of Abbs yard things grown in Grosse is a tree known as a Tanyosho, which means flat- the same temperate zone, topped. Also known as a Japanese Pine, the tree can grow to as high as 60 to 70 feet.

He said unlike the Sugar Maple or the American Crab Michigan, Japanese Pines will grow horizontally more is possibly another pine, if than vertically to gain he can find one. access to the light. This is While most not only true with the Pine, around this area do not sell but also with Japanese Maples and Crabs.

The reason for the hori- in the right places. Abbs

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Also lining Abbs' yard are trees, Abbs said, is watching Japanese Maples and Crabs. landscaping.

Both trees are very similar to their American counvery colorful leaves which receive. The Crab trees bloom in the spring and in the winter they are very beautiful to look at when the

derived from hot peppers that defruit has fully developed, legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingre-Abbs also has 50 to 60 dient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx"and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve dense and provide a sense of arthritispain formillions.

privacy. While the pine is not very common in Grosse Pointe. Abbs said most nurseries in the inside out and bring the area supply the yews and the maple.

"It surprises me that there are not more Japanese Pointe," Abbs said. "Being in everything does so well." Despite not being originally grown here, Abbs said these trees need no extra care, just the regular grooming you would give to any Apple which are common to other plant or tree. The only addition he plans on making

While most nurseries the pine, he said they are not hard to find if you look

cepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain. ARTH-Rx is available in a conve nientroll-on applicator without a proscription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwholming domand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446. @ 2000 Mg

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City ponders purchasing new computer system Irby said she will discuss \$2,256 for a new cash regis- firm has more experience

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

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The City of Grosse Pointe upgrade of the computer ing. system at city hall.

problem with spending council has asked the money to upgrade the city's administration to re-evalu- software. But there are dif- es," Irby said, "to see if we ate a proposed \$91,000 ferent degrees of network-

Councilman Larry Dowers questioned whether it was fiscally sound to spend \$36,000 on computer networking hardware. The decision to purchase new computer hardware and software was proposed at the July meeting of the council. Members voted to table the do it in a more simplified purchase until August to way with less cost and less can keep track of registered give officials the opportunity maintenance. to review the proposals to see if they're justified.

at the proposed system to "We have the money to see if the amount of money spend," Dowers said. "But if we would be spending is nec- link computers together to we spend all that money, do essary," Dowers said. "We avoid duplication of serwe understand the benefits? don't want a system that vices," Irby said. "You also benefits and that they are use." worth it when compared to

the costs. Dowers works for Arvin-

Meritor in business develop- proposed system for the city ment. He said that he has no manager.

"We are reanalyzing the proposed computer purchascomputers purchased. But stands for

dedicated to letting other require new hardware." The state government is also requiring the City to purchase a new Qualified Voter computer system that

voters in the City. The new system includes hardware ager, Mike Overton, to look and software. "The whole point of purchasing new equipment is to

that we understand all the trained to use, or need to to purchase a single pro- tion and configuration of the the gram and install it on multi- network and its work sta- Resources, which came in DeeAnn Irby, the City's ple computers. That would, tions, \$4,311 for new laptop with the lowest bid and, comptroller, said that she in effect, be creating your

her findings with the city ter that comes with a receipt with FundBalance and manager. She added that the new computer system \$10,843 for eight new computer workstations and would include CLEMIS for can reduce the number of public safety. CLEMIS three printers, \$6,420 for updating existing work sta-Court-Law we need to upgrade our Enforcement Management tions. This update includes FundBalance software. It's Information System. The licensing and creating a ple, you can use the program written in the DOS comput- hardware and software that public view system. These to link three or four comput-ers without bringing in a even get tech support for it local police departments to The CLEMIS hardw server. A server, Dowers now. We have to upgrade to communicate with each and software, including four tographs to map out cities explained, is a computer Windows. But that won't other. It's proven to be very workstations and two printpopular in Oakland County. ers would cost \$14,100. The total cost for both hardware and software is \$14,000.

Fincham said he's not worried about the delay.

"We know it's coming," Fincham said. "It's been in \$2,000. Other software and the works for some time and we know it's coming."

is \$6,995 for a total cost of Expenses for the system include \$26,727 for a net- \$91,317. work computer system and just want to make sure oversteps what people are have to remember it's illegal wiring, \$5,665 for installaware would be installed by computers and a projector wrote Overton in a memo-for the city council chamber, randum to the council, the worth it."

owner,

printer and a scanner, CLEMIS. Irby said now is a good time to upgrade the City's computer system. She expects that in about a year Wayne County will make available at no cost its Graphic Information System (GIS) software. GIS uses sophisticated aerial pho-The CLEMIS hardware

These photographs can FundBalance software then be used to for a variety would cost \$14,000 while of purposes. Lot lines and sewer pipe locations can be upgrading current programs Public safety director Al to work in a network would superimposed over the pictures. Police can log inforcost \$8,900. Training to hanmation such as the location dle the new cash receipt program would be \$3,100, with of traffic accidents in a computer and this information additional training costing can be displayed on the photraining to use that software tograph.

> "While the software is free, we will need the equipment to handle it," said Irby. "I believe there are advantages to networking, but it's the council's decision as to

- an ambiance that was

specifically created by the

Judge Tertzag agreed with

Vernier

Rashid's reasoning and

Woods' development plans

Lee Denton, a principal owner of Vernier Woods,

said that they plan to appeal

"We think the judge's deci-

sion was incorrect," Denton

said. "We are filing an

appeal with the state court

of appeals. We are not giving

up. The property was always

two lots with two separate

tax bills. The city was will-

ing to give us two permits

for two houses. I think the

property vacant for their

developer 50 years ago.

ruled against

the judge's decision.

last month.

Rashid's clients maintain plaintiffs want to keep this

in this special, wooded area, own enjoyment."

The equipment and soft-

company

George ment comes in, Rashid said.

"This legal principle

plan of development exists,

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"So the property was very

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Tech

Court deals a blow to Pine Woods area developer neighborhood's That's where the doctrine the

By Jim Stickford

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Staff Writer Vernier Woods, a local land development firm, received a setback when Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Kaye Tertzag ruled against a plan that would Charlevoix known as the

Pine Woods. attempts to develop it have been a source of controversy for the past three years. In 1998, developer Richard Russell asked for a variance to build three homes on two lots. This request met with strong neighborhood opposition.

Those who spoke against the project said a special neighborhood would essen-

turned down the variance request, ending Russell's Pine Woods, dates back to nal attempts to develop the the 1850s. It was one of the Rieveschal, back in 1950, property.

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with each other. With

Windows, he said, you can

"I just want the city man-

But the story doesn't end reforestation two homes on each lot. This ed there. The area was first what neighbors could do to unusual manner by a they had to take the developers to court.

plaintiffs John and Shelly Schoenherr and Tim and Elizabeth Spina, said that a legal doctrine known as neg- ago, said Rashid. When the ative reciprocal easement development was constructgave Judge Tertzag the ed, certain deed restrictions authority to stop the plan.

"Let me give you some

tially be ruined. The council background," said Rashid. was the one built on two "This area, known as the lots, Rashid said. The origi- of negative reciprocal ease- ambiance would be ruined first federal government wanted to have a bigger states that when a general projects. yard, so that's why his home there. Vernier Woods took During Prohibition, there took up two lots. But he property owners can't go over and proposed building were even speakeasies locat- eventually moved out and against the plan," Rashid the home has been torn said. "Mr. Rieveschal, 50 requests, which limited in 1949. It was done in an attempt to build three plot so he bought two lots. homes on the two lots that His lot was 190 feet wide at stop the proposal. This time famous architect of the time. made up 232 Lothrop failed, a time when the typical lot The homes built followed the owners of Vernier Woods was 140 feet wide. He used the contours of the land. thought they could build a the full 190 feet for his home on each lot. Carl Rashid, attorney for There is actually quite a fol-But, said Rashid, in order time lowing for those homes."

for the project to go forward, allowed for homes to built on The project was called driveways would have to be 70 foot wide lots. Lothrop Estates 50 years built off curb cuts on Charlevoix. Currently the unusual for the time, but the side of Charlevoix closest to developer wanted to have Lothrop is a wall, about six the houses be off of Lothrop were included determining feet in height between and he wanted to maintain lot sizes of each parcel. At Merriweather and Stephens the woods." the time of the development Road. Building driveways four homes were built on would be a drastic change to that by building two homes five lots

The house at 232 Lothrop the area

Rec commission draft seeks input from cities

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer have their first look at July 10. The representatives grounds,

Neighborhood Club and the would have the power to Grosse Pointe and Harper Memorial finalized a draft of maintenance and operation or offer services already Woods municipal councils the proposed bylaws at a of public recreation pro- offered by established proand their school boards will short meeting on Tuesday, grams, facilities, play- grams like the Grosse

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The proposed commission War coordinate the management, will not be able to levy taxes, equipment Pointe War Memorial, conbylaws for a proposed multi- have been meeting to work improvements and cultural tinuing education departservices; to seek and accept ments or sports leagues nor gifts, grants or other finan- will it have power to plan for cial assistance; and subject programs or facilities at any



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has been asked to review the own network.

the end of Lothrop at plan required no variance developed and lots laid out down. While Russell's years ago, wanted a larger

This area, and the



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Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney requested that the property owned by the Farms at Mack and Moross be included in that exclusion list.

Voting membership in the proposed commission would include representatives from each of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods municipalities and their school districts. The Neighborhood Club and War Memorial would have honorary, non-voting membership.

"We'll give four to six weeks for our representatives to meet with their councils and attorneys then come back to discuss a final draft in September," said Neighborhood Club president John Bruce. "Hopefully, we'll get a final draft and approval by November or December."

Comments were virtually absent from the municipal and school representatives, but Bruce suggested that one of the first items on the proposed commission's agenda be to look into the use of private school property for community recreation use.

"That's a group of people we need to investigate very early on in our agenda, Bruce said. "One out of five children attend private schools in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods."

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Award-winning teacher

Brenda Carne, a teacher at Tyrone Elementary School in Harper Woods, received the \$25,000 Milken National Educator Award from foundation co-founder Michael Milken at the 2001 Milken Family Foundation National Education Conference. Crane was one of five recipients from the state of Michigan to accept the award at this year's conference.

Accelerated readers Joette Liamini's third-grade class at Our Lady Star of the Sea participated in an accelerated

reading program which encouraged the students to read more books. Her 27 students read 438 books throughout the program and were rewarded based on the amount they read. The different rewards included no homework for a night, extra gym classes, a laser quest afternoon and a popcorn, pop and video party. The award for reaching the final goal of 400 books was to listen to principal Patricia Stumb read books from the rooftop of the school while enjoying an ice cream treat.

All of the third-grade classes participated in the contest, with Liamini's class receiving the most credit. The students not only read the books, but were also given computer tests in which they had to receive a score of 80 percent to earn credit for the book. Pictured is Liamini and her third-grade class.

Remedial classes held despite state bailout

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Despite the state backing year's third graders found out on its pledge to assist eligible for the remedial school districts to offer free mandated remedial summer school help for third graders struggling with reading and math, the Grosse Pointe Public School System is carrying out that promise.

"It went back and forth, and 16 in the math class. not knowing if the state was Classes meet three days a going to fund and mandate week for an hour and a half this program," said summer each day for five weeks. Classes are limited to a 1school director Tom Beach. *We just decided to go with it. Once we identified those students, we felt we had and

Student art contest

There are plenty of ways to occupy your kids' time and brains this summer. Visits to museums, camping trips, and even exploring your own back yard can keep young minds stimulat-ed and continually learning.

obligation." Almost 60 of 70 last school as possible.

"The goal is to find out where their weaknesses in those areas and to close the program are enrolled in

classes offered through the gap," said Beach. The third-grade remedial district's summer school proclasses are different, since early in a child's develop-they are intended to bring ment." gram held at Grosse Pointe South High School. Thirtysix students are enrolled in students up to speed, not necessarily strengthen skills tougher to correct the bad the reading comprehension class, 10 in the phonics class or offer enrichment like habits they've already develother offerings in similar

subjects. very helpful," said phonics program.

and comprehension teacher to-10 teacher to student Darcy Demas. "A lot of it ratio, which allows the depends on the child and now, it will cost more later," teachers to work one-on-one depends on the parent, par- Beach said.

with the students as much ticularly if they review the main points of what they're learning.

"Third grade is a perfect age to offer this kind of help," Demas continued. "Second grade may be too

"By the fourth grade, it's oped." Beach added. It costs the district about

"The five-week program is \$4,700 to run the remedial

"If you don't hit the kids

scholars & honors

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Keriann Engle and Philip Davis of Grosse Pointe South High School were two of 2,600 students awarded college-sponsored merit scholarships from the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

State University. She is a two-year member of the National Honor Society, a hospital junior volunteer and trainer and a recipient of the Xerox Award, the Thanks for Giving Award, the Lakeshore Optimists Club Youth Appreciation Award, a National History and Government Award and the Alma Fleming Freshman English Award. She is also a member of DECA and a competitor in district, state and national competitions.

College. He is a member of the quiz bowl team, a class senator, church youth group president and a member of the church worship committee.

Sixteen Grosse Pointe South High School Latin students were honored for their performance in the 2001 National Latin Exam.

In Latin I, Mark Smith earned a perfect score and was a recipient of a gold summa cum laude award. Latin II student Christine Jacovides was also awarded the same honor.

Additional honors were awarded in Latin I to Jonathan Zajac, Mary Klacza, Anne Milazzo and Matthew Johnson.

David Minnick, Timothy Rosee, Emily MacEachern, Lauren Semak and Stephanie Shepard were honored in Latin II.

Beth Ann Samra, Carolyn Black, Ann Wenzel, Robert Rogers, Renee Dufour and Anne Osburn were honored in Latin III prose.

Three Grosse Pointe South High School students were named winners in the Detroit Women's Historical Club essay contest.

\$500 for her paper on Siddhartha Gautama.

to junior Andrea Palmer for her paper on Alexander Pope and senior Megan Mullinger for her paper on Lewis Wickes Hines.

De La Salle Collegiate High School in Warren recently honored its 2001 graduates.

Harper Woods resident John Cusmano received first in merit in religion and second in merit in instrumental music and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Michael Koester was awarded second in merit in Spanish.



Junior Andrea Kos was awarded first place and

Two honorable mention awards and \$100 were given

Schools

Engle was awarded a merit scholarship from Arizona

Davis was awarded a merit scholarship from Calvin

And now Partnership for Learning will reward kids between the ages of 5 and 25 for showing them their learning activities.

Partnership for Learning, a nonprofit organization dedicated to maximizing learning, has announced its Student Art Contest. They're looking for illustrations of children, teens or families engaged in learning. Kids might draw pictures of nature walks with their parents, paint their latest experiment, or sketch their brothers and sisters building, climbing and exploring.

Cash prizes of \$50 will be awarded to one artist in each age group: 5 - 10; 11 -17; 18 - 25. All featured artists will receive a \$25 prize upon publication in Michigan Learning magazine, and five copies of the issue in which their work appears. All entrants will receive a certificate and a thank-you gift.

Any type of media is acceptable for entry, but color is preferred. Entries should be no larger than 9 by 12 inches, and must be mailed by Friday, Aug. 31, to Partnership for Learning, 321 N. Pine, Lansing, Mich. 48933. Submission implies permission to feature work in Michigan Learning magazine.

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Robert J. Schiller of Yale,

reviewed this book on July

Grantham opined, "The

broad U.S. market today is

still in bubble territory at 26

times (S&P 500) earnings.

The long-term average is 14.

I believe that the P/E will

come back to 17 1/2 some-

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"Among stocks with medi-

"The stocks that led the

over the past 18 months

have been the financial and

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his transportation future

Joseph Mengden is a resi-

of First of Michigan. He is

also a member of the

Financial Analysts Society

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Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe

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transportation issues."

Kahn

Another roly-poly market for techs, Dow last week

The NASDAQ Composite viewed Jeremy Grantham of rose 37 points, or 1.8 per- Grantham, Mayo, Van cent, to close at 2,066 last Otterlon, a Boston-based Friday.

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money manager running And the DJI, after see-\$22 billion for institutions sawing all week, closed at and individuals. 10,512, up 96 points, or 0.9 Grantham's

percent. For the year-to-date, the Dow is off only 2.5 percent, while the tech-heavy NASDAQ is still off 16.4 percent.

By Joseph NYSE Mengden floor traders. and day traders, need move-

time in the next 10 years. ment to make money. On breaking news, they both tend to jump on the more materially overpriced bandwagon, either up or than the S&P. We think bandwagon, either up or down.

Sometimes, their early buying starts to spread out been buying some tech and a rally is in the making. This creates a snowball effect, which feeds on itself, phenomena "momentum."

• If the momentum starts to already traders jumped ship.

Mid-week last week, a Merrill Lynch tech analyst upgraded the semi-conduc- Relative strength tor sector, causing a buying times.

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copy (\$1) of IBD at your McDonalds (MCD, about newsdealer or news slot 29.01, up 0.37 last week) machine. Michael Kahn writes the

weekly "Getting Technical" column for Barron's Online. In his feature article in Barron's (July 30), Kahn not (being bought). uses relative strength to next year.

Kahn says, "Tomorrow's members of last year's old guard." An often overlooked new

two problems that domesti- Only in IBD. cally oriented companies

global companies may be

inhibited by sales prices rising in lock-step with the U.S. dollar. The other high-dollar problem is an accounting

When foreign sales are Ranks are 1 (lowest) to 99 consolidated at the U.S. corcurrencies back into the If you're wondering how U.S. dollar. Which is exactly your stocks rank, pick up a what happened recently to and Coca-Cola (KO, about

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After all, the continued identify two sectors that he and sustained buying presbelieves will continue to do sure will eventuall cause well the balance of 2001 and prices to rise and vice versa. IBD's technician readers

say that "better stocks" have leaders are not likely to be both an EPS and relative strength rating of 80 or higher. So where do you find

up-to-date EPS growth rates factor is the strength of the and relative strength data? Not in the N.Y. Times or their revenues overseas face the Wall Street Journal).

in LTS. on Feb. 27, 1997: The goods of U.S. global "IBD is owned and pubcompanies look more expen- lished by William O'Neill, a

former top-producing retail mid-cap indexes could be a broker, now CEO of his well- wise move, as it eliminates institutional the risk from any one stock. regarded research firm.

Contraction of the second s

"Over the past 10 years um-size market capitaliza-(1987-96), O'Neill developed tions, value shares have been the clear winners (over many sophisticated stock growth shares) over the past market computer programs." These programs are 18 months. still proprietary and immensely valued by technimarket up before — the

techs and telecoms - aren't cians going to be the stocks that Back to Kahn in Barron's (July 30). He writes that if lead it up in the future. "The strongest groups

the high dollar makes U.S. global stocks more risky, "then, by default, that leaves us with companies that do most of their business domestically. It also eliminates a lot of names we've come to cherish.

"The relative strength star, and AMSouth Bancorp readings point to the mar- (ASO, about 19.75, up 0.10) ket's coming leaders. Other as his financial top pick. stocks, not these, are being sold to raise cash. The coming leaders are being held, if dent of the City of Grosse not accumulated, and will be Pointe and former chairman the soundest boats in the water when the rising tide

finally returns. "The best performers currently focus on small and midsize stocks. Domestically sored by John M. Rickel, oriented stocks inhabit the CPA P.C., and Rickel & S&P 600 and 400. "Buying instruments and Farms; and Investment

funds tied to the perfor- Counsel, Inc. of mance of the small- and Pointe Woods.

U.S. dollar. U.S. companies getting a large portion of Barron's (the granddaddy of the Well Stream Institute) Model train makers LTS first wrote about IBD approach universal remote control

> By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

model railroaders who have Lionel's engines in command stockpiled Lionel Trains for control and conventional more than a century, the toy control," said Kristin Bailey, train manufacturer has MTH's director of communiadded to its collection of cations. "Our system will be electronic gadgetry.

tem, which 101-year-old manufacturer." Lionel obtained through the takeover of IC Controls Inc., will let model train enthusiasts use a single electrical power unit to operate the facturers in the expanding products start

world of O-scale trains. The move is expected to please hobbyists who have will open a lot of had to buy separate power packs to operate otherwise doors. compatible electric locomo-

"We are just about to come out with a product that Like the generations of allows us to control ours and able to control trains made A universal control sys- by every three-rail, O-gauge

When these new

coming out, it

tives and accessories pro- - Rick Claggett duced by different compa-

1,250 is fair value for NAS-DAQ. That said, we have stocks in our large-cap portfolios. "We see (opportunities for investing) in emerging equicalled have

cycle."

Investor's Business Daily frenzy last Thursday. Then (IBD), the stock market U.S. dollar. U.S. companies Intel (INTC, about 31.68, up newspaper most favored by 2.48 last week) chimed in technicians, defines "rela-

trading with a P/E of 41 stock's price change in the past 12 months against all

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ties, fixed-income and inflation-protected debt... I think slow, you can bet that the of REITs (real estate investment trusts) as the biggest no-brainer of the entire saying, "The worst was tive price strength rating" as behind it." INTC closed the comparison of one

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nies. "IC Controls' unit opens doors that Lionel hasn't been able to go through," said Rick Claggett, whose job as train buyer at the department,

almost daily contact with advance. Lionel's headquarters in Chesterfield Claggett envisions delighted wallets for the Lionel's power system.

Claggett called the IC Controls innovation a Command Control umbrel-"magic jewel" that will give la would-be customers of Lionel developed the Lionel and Mike's Train Train Master remote control House, the O-scale indus- system. try's main rivals, access to

each other's products without having to duplicate conventional power units. There are two ways to

control model trains. One, dating back to Joshua Lionel's Manhattan coming innovations by workshop in 1900, is Lionel and MTH will boost through traditional trans- sales of all O-gauge manuformer control. Multiple facturers - Lionel, MTH, trains run on the same track K-Line, Atlas, Williams and and respond to power at the

same time the same way. The second, modern method of operating model trains is by wireless remote ensuring the future growth control, which Lionel calls and well-being of the O-Trainmaster Control System. The system train industry."

allows operators to run multiple locomotives on the engine, complete with bells and whistles, individually.

The technology Lionel acquired from IC Controls works in the traditional mode, not remote control ---House is doing something coming out, it will open a lot about.

Cathy Ann Burton, of communications Lionel's wouldn't Whistle Stop Hobby Shop in answer questions unless St. Clair Shores puts him in they were submitted in

But in a prepared state-Township. ment, company vice president John Brady said, "The customers opening their purchase of IC Controls (is) part of a long-range plan to further integrate the industry under the Train Master

"Both (companies') products are good," said MTH's Bailey. "Ours is a bigger step. Our system will run anybody's trains in remote

control and conventional." Claggett expects forth-

Weaver. Brady said, "We at Lionel

are convinced that standardization is a necessity in Command gauge segment of the model

Claggett added, "Lionel knows they're going to be same track, but control each able to sell more Train Master systems to Mike's customers, as well as making their own products compatible with Mike's. I don't know if there will be any immediate effect, but when sometning Mike's Train these new products start

of doors."

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OUILs in Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers arrested two people last week on vehicle while under the liquors.

pickup heading toward Grosse Pointe Farms on Lakeshore. The vehicle kept rubbing up against the curb. When the officer stopped

the truck, he detected the odor of alcohol coming from the driver, a 31-year-old St. Clair Shores man.

The driver was unable to unlock the driver's side door and ended up exiting the truck via the passenger's side door. He failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .18 on his preliminary breath test (PBT). But the sample was con-

sidered poor and the suspect was later transported to St. John Hospital after a warrant was obtained to get a blood sample.

A check of the suspect's this was his sixth arrest on drunk driving charges. The suspect was arraigned on felony OUIL charges.

The next arrest happened at 2:16 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. five minutes. 5. A patrol officer spotted a vehicle with a broken headlight heading toward Grosse Pointe Farms.

The officer then saw the car turn onto Lochmoor without using a signal light. When he stopped the car, the officer detected the odor of alcohol coming from the driver, a 31-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man. The driver also slurred his speech when he talked and failed his field sobriety tests. He blew a .19 on his PBT. He is free on \$100 bond.

House Party

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers received a report of a loud party taking place at a home in the 200 block of Merriweather at 10:23 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 3. When officers arrived at the scene, they encountered a 20-year-old resident of the home who told them his parents were out of town.

The officers also saw a lot away. of beer, including a keg and When they spoke with the

home and confiscated the beer

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Cracked

A resident of the first block of Ridge in Grosse charges of operating a motor Pointe Farms reported that between 11 p.m. on influence of intoxicating Wednesday, Aug. 1, and 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, The first suspect was someone put two cracks on arrested at 10:12 p.m. on the windshield of his car, Tuesday, July 31. A patrol which was parked in his driofficer spotted a 1990 Ford veway. Police are continuing to investigate.

Phone larceny

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers received a report from a telephone company employee that two cell phones and a charger were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked outside a restaurant in the 18600 block of Mack at about 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 31. The victim said that entry was gained when the thief unlocked the door via a partially open window.

Bye bike

A 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms youth reported that his blue mountain record revealed that his bike was stolen from in front license was suspended and of a store in the 18600 block of Mack at about 4 p.m. on Monday, July 30. The victim said that he tried to lock the bike, but he couldn't get the device to work. He was away from the bike for only about

- Jim Stickford

Con Game

Two males traveling in a brown van approached a home in the 20600 block of Kingsville the afternoon of July 31.

They claimed to be working on the electrical wires of neighbors and asked to be admitted by the homeowner. When the owner let them

in, one of the men went throughout the house to check the light switches, the other went downstairs.

A neighbor asked the woman about them, and told her she should notify the police. After telling the woman that her wiring was 'OK' they asked her if she could change a \$100 bill. When she said she couldn't the men left and drove

Police suspect the men of and advise residents to not

punch out the driver's side lock and the ignition. The The police later found that car has yet to be reported the cars in question were stolen and was impounded as evidence.

- Jason Sweeney

parked in the street due to lack of parking for a funeral at Faith Community Church. The police have decided to void the three House party tickets when those who received them bring them to city hall.

While you were sleeping

Voided

The owner of a 2000 Dakota pickup truck awoke Aug. 3. to find a note attached to his vehicle explaining the hole punched in his driver's side lock. A patrolling officer had seen suspicious activity around the vehicle the previous night on the 20600 block of Elkhart and had arrested a man in the area for

the arrival of "several" more officers, the man turned attempted larceny of the down the music. Fireworks On Tuesday, July 31, at

yard.

noise

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cooperated.

Parks.

Bike thieves

on

Saturday, Aug. 4.

Beaconsfiled,

Thieves stole seven bicy-

The larcenies took place

Lakepointe,

lower

throughout the week, main-

Kercheval and Jefferson.

Police made one arrest on

One car taken,

one recovered

vehicle's lone occupant

Later that night, someone

got away with a 1990 Jeep

Wrangler taken from the

alley near a home in the

1100 block of Maryland.

escaped after a brief chase.

cles in separate incidents

works in the 500 block of

Window shopping

truck.

A man reported finding a large brick in the backseat of his '89 Toyota Saturday night when returning to his car from a business in the 19300 block of Kelly.

The vehicle, which had been parked behind the sives and informed the teen business, had its entire back and his mother such items window smashed out by the attack.

No property was reported missing from the vehicle and the victim claimed there had been no altercations or arguments to provoke the attack.

Go for a ride

Two juvenile males were apprehended for suspected automobile theft, traffic violations and evading capture in the late evening of Sunday Aug. 5. A patrolling officer noticed

the boys sitting in a 2001 Dodge Stratus with the lights out in the middle of the Washtenaw. officer

When the approached, the boys escaped in the vehicle up one of the cross streets.

The fleeing boys reached speeds of 80 mph and blew two stop signs before the vehicle hit an open manhole on a section of the service drive that is under construction.

The boys were apprehend-Car found several unconsumed bottles. running some sort of scam, ed and taken to the police On Tuesday, July 31, at 5 department. Also confiscatparty-goers, they didn't admit unexpected or strange ed were two screwdrivers a.m., Grosse Pointe park detect obvious signs of intox- visitors to your home, espe-which police said they police detained two juveication, so they sent them cially without identification. believe the boys used to niles caught in possession of

The tile sells for \$10, is

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vehicle stolen from Detroit. Police had stopped their vehicle for a traffic violation enforcement," said police. on Nottingham at St. Paul.

Failed rehearsal A garage band practicing

for a Kid Rock audition violated a noise ordinance last week in Grosse Pointe Woods. On Saturday, Aug. 4, at

On Saturday, Aug. 4 at 8:30 p.m., a patrolman 10:12 p.m., Grosse Pointe arrived at a house in the 900 Woods police responded to a block of South Renaud and, report of youths loitering using a decimeter, found the outside a house party in the band's music "beyond the 900 block of Crescent Lane limit." near Cook Road. The host Band members, who were

hoping to play backup for assured police he would cor-Kid Rock, took their music ral his guests in the backinside. A half-hour later, however,

Early bird officers had to return to the home on a complaint of loud catches trouble

"The (man) refused to The driver of a delivery turn down the music," said truck told Grosse Pointe the responding officer. Upon Woods police last weekend he will ask his boss to change his delivery schedule.

On Saturday, Aug. 4, at 5 a.m., the driver was deliver-8:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe 19300 block of Mack when a Woods police responded to a resident complained of loud Sunday, July 29. complaint of illegal firenoise.

Smooth drunk

An officer discovered a A 30-year-old man from teenager setting off fire-Township Chesterfield crackers and bottle rockets. caught speeding on Mack in Police confiscated the explo-Grosse Pointe Woods registered a .18 percent blood alcohol content. were illegal. The subjects

Saturday, Aug. 4, at 1:10 a.m., on Mack near Brys. "The vehicle (a green 2001 Pontiac Bonneville belonging to a Detroit car dealer-

last week in Grosse Pointe ship) took some time to stop at Sunnyside east of Mack in St. Clair Shores," said the Woods officer.

The driver was "friendly and cooperative. (He) spoke clearly and denied having anything to drink," said the officer.

As the man searched unsuccessfully for the car's paperwork, the officer smelled alcohol.

A search of the car would On Friday, Aug. 3, at 1:16 later turn up a can of beer in p.m., Grosse Pointe Park the front console. police recovered a 2000 Jeep "The (man) admitted stolen from Detroit. The

drinking one beer," said the officer. The subject agreed to step out of the car and while



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doing so, "began naming off the numerous family and friends he knows in law The man was arrested, cuffed and taken to the police station. By 2:10 a.m., his blood alcohol level had gone down

to .15 percent.

Drunk almost

hits cruiser

On Thursday, Aug. 2, at 10 p.m., a 54-year-old man driving a 1996 Jeep pulled out in front of a Grosse Pointe Woods cruiser, causing the officer to jam on his brakes to avoid a crash. The incident took place on Mack near Hampton.

The driver had a .14 percent blood alcohol level and was arrested for drunken driving.

Statue missing

On Thursday, Aug. 2 at 6 p.m., a resident of the 609 block of South Brys in Grosse Pointe Woods reported a 2-foot stone statue of a dog was missing from the ing supplies to a store in the backyard. The statue was last seen on the afternoon of

Lost bike

is found

On Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 1:50 p.m., a youth reported the theft of an unlocked bicycle from the front of a The incident happened on store in the 20100 block of

Mack. "The probable culprits had left another (bike) in exchange," said police.

A few minutes later, police received a report that the child's stolen bike had been found abandoned at the side of the store.

— Brad Lindberg



Tile commemorates Children's Home

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A special tile commemo- ognizing the home's roots community." rating the Children's Home dating in various forms to of Detroit has been issued by 1836. the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission.

honored to be chosen," said of the Woods city council Debbie Liedel, the Home's who serves on the beautifispokesperson. "We celebrat- cation commission. ed our 50th anniversary this year."

brown etchings, shows the of directors, said, "The rate images of local schools, Cook Road. In the fore- neighbor. The people are offices.

"We were afraid the detail flat and can be hung for dis-(of the design) wouldn't play or used as a trivet. It is come out, but it did," said available at the Woods com-"We were thrilled and Thomas Fahrner, a member munity center within the

ground appear a garden and very caring. The organiza-

state historical marker rec- tion adds to the fabric of the

Patti Chylinski, The tile, dyed cream with tative on the Home's board Previous designs commemo-

city hall complex at 20025 Mack. Each year, the Woods the beautification commission Woods city council represen- issues a special tile.

Home's main building on Home is a tremendous churches, city parks and

Kressbach honored as great public servant at SEMCOG event

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

At a recent SEMCOG dinner, now-retired City of Grosse Pointe manager Tom tion members specifically Administration Foundation. facilities and lowering city

the Detroit Yacht Club on efforts in creating the City's cited out of the separate police Foundation Kressbach's 35 years as the and fire departments. manager. City's Nominations are made directly to the Public Administration Foundation. The winner is chosen by an independent committee, none of whose members are

connected with government or politics.

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When the award was given to Kressbach, founda- award. Michigan Public Servant of the Village shopping disthe Year by the Public trict, expanding parking The meeting was held in taxes, as well as Kressbach's

mayor

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said Wheeler Kressbach's years of service to the City merited the

"His 35 years of service Kressbach was named cited his work in updating and all he did for the City show him as a model manager," Wheeler said. "He handled the City's problems in a most progressive way. This award is a reflection of Belle Isle on June 28. The Public Safety Department what he did for the City. I'm proud to have known Tom and I'm proud of his associa-Susan tion with the City."

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Classes at Second City offer more than laughs

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

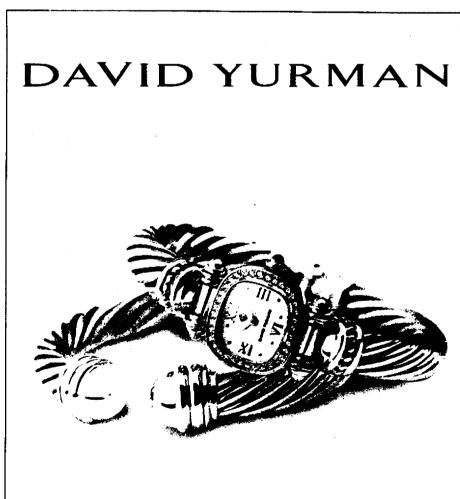
When one thinks of Detroit. cars often come to mind. Other thoughts might involve sports teams - the Tigers or Lions. But it's a safe bet that when people think of Detroit, they don't think about getting a formal education in the art of improvisational comedy. Too bad, because the Detroit branch of the famed, Chicago-based Second City comedy troupe offers those who are willing to work, the opportunity to learn about comedy in a detailed and organized fashion.

"The King of Queens" and "Saturday Night Live." Angeles-based chapter of Second

Goteri said. "I was going to stay



Teacher Rich Goteri, at the left, meets with Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert Reynolds in Goteri's office at Second City headquarters in downtown Detroit. Reynolds, a salesman during the day, is a writing student who is taking advantage of Second City's resources. He hopes to improve his skills as an actor and a stand-up comic



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back 20 years. He has written for such shows as "Mad About You,"

"Law & Order" and appeared in movies like "Goodfellas" and "61*." He also studied at the Los

City. "I first came to Detroit when Second City opened in 1993,"

Photo by Jim Stickford

Rich Goteri is the director of for 10 weeks. I wanted to work training at the Detroit branch of with a teacher, John Holtzon. A Second City. His credentials as an friend of mine studies under him actor and writer of comedy go and said he was great. After a couple of weeks here, I was offered a job."

Second City in Detroit offers both writing and acting classes. "We're willing to work with you," Goteri said. "We want our

willing to put in the work, we're willing to do the same." One thing Goteri has noticed about Detroit

> students vs. students in New York or Los Angeles is that there is a real hunger for theater here. Detroit," Goteri said. "It's why I've stayed. I know it sounds

corny, but it's or New York, people want to learn, but what they want to learn is how to be a TV star. Being around not novel. People here are excited and I think they

art form more

to be famous."

Goteri said that some of his stu-dents have fallen in love with "The workshops are fun," Goteri said. "There we meet with corpocomedy and gone on to New York rate people and listen to the proband Hollywood. He finds that gratifying. "We have all kinds of students,

from people who want to get out of the house to professional He has acted in such shows as Each class has five levels. Getting actors, and everyone in between," to the next level is not automatic, Goteri said. "I'm very pleased but it's not impossibly hard either. with the talent I've found in Detroit. Jay Minor was here. He's a writer and actor on 'Saturday students to succeed, and if you're Night Live.' Suzy Nakamura has gone from Detroit to Los Angeles and done well in the television

industry. "It's like falling in love. People come here and take a class and realize it's what they were meant create a character on the spot and to do. Some of them even end up you're the playwright."

on our main stage." When Second City first came to show is written, Goteri said. The Detroit, some of the players came second part of the show is improfrom Chicago. But now, Goteri

ple who wanted to learn here in rience. Once they finish that, they a written bit for the first part of the show. can move on to levels 1-5. The writing program also has

> City, they try to do things differently "You will learn something at

matter what level of experience Goteri said. "When I see people you have as an actor or writer. A I've taught at a level A class lot of people have dedicated their appear on the main stage three lives to improvisation comedy. It's years later, it's very fulfilling. You what they do. So we take it seriously."

show business is a summer camp program for kids living in show business. You just and a program for high school students that has five levels for them to learn.

want to learn the Second City is more than improv comedy, Goteri said. They currently enrolled in the beginthan they want do corporate workshops and business theater.

lems they have, whether it's communication between workers or whatever. Then we develop a program to teach those skills to employees. We've done it for the Big Three, Delphi, Compuware and Detroit Edison, among others."

Even if someone has training as an actor, Goteri said that won't always serve them well. "Improv is a totally different

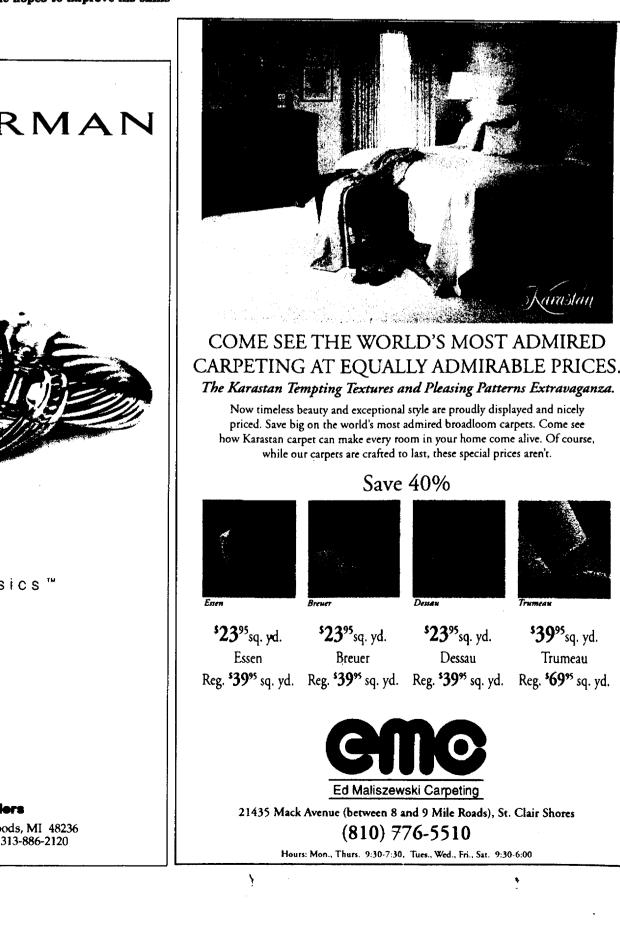
animal," Goteri said. "Actors are used to the written word. They usually have eight weeks to create a character. In improv you The first part of a Second City

vised. And then some of what is "I've always worked with peo-said, the talent is home-grown. The acting program has levels A-improvised might end up being used the next day and evolve into

As a teacher, Goteri said he's enjoyed learning the lesson that five levels, Goteri said. At Second it's not all about him, it's about helping others.

"If you can help people face true. I think "You will learn something at maybe out in LA every level," Goteri said. "This no into other parts of their lives," don't have to be in show business to benefit from a class. But even Second City of Detroit also has in Detroit, it's possible to make a have to be willing to work hard." Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert Reynolds, 48, works as a salesman during the day. He is

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Weddings

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skirt. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas, roses, hydrangeas and delphiniums.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sarah Elizabeth Calvillo of the City of Grosse Pointe. Readers were Sarah Dow

Reimers of Grosse Pointe Farms, Carleigh Michelle Jaques of San Francisco and Edward Campaniello of Berkeley, Calif.

The maid of honor wore a celadon peau de soie dress with a square neckline. The best man was the groom's brother, Paul

Frederick Decker Jr. of Elena Markell Calvillo Chicago. and Ross Sisman Decker Groomsmen were John

Decker

Elena Markell Calvillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoisington of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Ross Sisman Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Decker of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Aug. 26, 2000, at St. John's Episcopal Church

Putnam officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Harbor Point Golf Course Clubhouse.

The bride wore a gown that featured a beaded halter bodice and a straight Conn. embroidered peau de soie Reppenhagen-

Banquet Facilities

Rockford. physician. Pointe Woods. Heaphy-Davey Elizabeth Ann Heaphy, daughter of Michael and

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hagermoser

Pointe Woods, married Matthew John Davey, son of the Rev. Danial Cloeter of Omaha, Neb., officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown and carried a bouquet of white, ivory and light pink roses, stephanotis and lavender freesia tied with lavender and ivory streamers.

The matron of honor was bride's daughter, the Marjorie Cloeter of Omaha. The flower girls were the granddaughter, bride's Molly Stoll of Tawas and the groom's granddaughter, Shannon Burke of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore ivory silk dresses and carried bouquets of pink roses, lavender freesia and white alstrome-

The groom's son, Herbert H. Hagermoser Jr. of Hinsdale, Ill., was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's son, E. Scott Hagermoser of Lancaster, Mass.; and the bride's sons. Warren Reppenhagen of San and Francisco Reppenhagen of Edina, Minn

The ring bearers were the

The Rev. Walter Schmidt officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Gourmet Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew

John Davey

Nancy Heaphy of Grosse

Leonard Davey of Harper

Woods and Susan Davey of

Detroit, on May 5, 2001, at

First English Ev. Lutheran

Church.

The bride wore a white satin A-line gown that was decorated with embroidered flowers and pearls. She carin Durham, N.H. ried à bouquet of white roses

the groom's uncle, the Rev. The maid of honor was Lisa Patterson of Grosse Stan Cushing; and the groom's grandfather, the

groom's grandson, Peter Pointe Woods

Bridesmaids were Kate Hagermoser of Lancaster, Mass.; and the bride's Dyson of St. Clair Shores, Jaime Morrison of Windsor, grandson, Robert Kintz of Ontario, and Cindy Heaphy of St. Clair Shores. The soloist was Lori

The flower girl was Stozenfeld Conger. Breanna Newer of Mount The groom is a retired Clemens.

Attendants wore lilac The couple traveled to satin and chiffon dresses Hawaii. They live in Grosse and carried purple and white bouquets.

The best man was Paul Tocco of Grosse Pointe Park. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Brian Heaphy of St. Clair Shores; Brad Newer and William Newer, both of Mount Clemens.

The ring bearer was the groom's son, Joshua Davey of St. Clair Shores.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece champagne gown and carried a single white rose.

The groom's mother wore a lilac gown and carried a single white rose.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Wayne State University.

The groom is working on a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He is employed by ADT.

The couple traveled to Gatlinburg, Tenn., and through the Smoky Mountains. They live in St. Clair Shores.

Story-Cushing

The Rev. Mary Westfall:

Emilie Jean Story, daughter of Jon and Margaret Story of West Lafayette, Ind., married Todd Allen Cushing, son of Ralph and Mass. Barbara Cushing of the City of Grosse Pointe, on July 22,

Amesbury, Mass.

Correction

Rev. Ralph Cushing officiated at the ceremony, which A wedding announcement was followed by a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Jeanat the Sugar Shack in Michel Tawile, on page 4B of Barrington, N.H. the July 19 Features sec-The bride wore a gown of tion, omitted the name of

antique ivory and gold and a the best man, Phillip Afif of tiara of roses and violets. Royal Oak; and misspelled She carried a bouquet of the name of one of the garden flowers grown and groom's attendants, Aaron arranged by her friend, Jenn Foote of St. Clair.

Second City From page 1B

ning level writing class. He has also taken some of the Second City acting classes. "I decided to take classes

spective. It will help me

Reynolds said that his

wife Janet is supportive of

his pursuits. He's talked to

but she has different goals.

"Second City has a great

history," Reynolds said. "It's

produced a lot of fine actors

and writers. I think the

classes here, whether it's

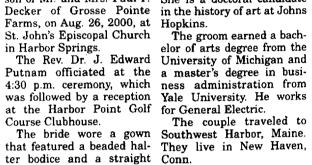
her about taking classes,

with my acting."

have Second City in Detroit." Goteri said that when he

started teaching in Detroit, he had no expectations. He

Hagermoser available Ernestine Reppenhagen of Fraser, for-merly of Grosse Pointe Antonio's Woods, married Dr. Herbert H. Hagermoser of Grosse In the Park Pointe Farms on April 20, 2001, at Bethany Lutheran Church in Detroit. 821-2433 Fax 821-8691 The Rev. Peter Brueckner 15117 Kercheval G.P.P. and the bride's son-in-law,





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Grosse Pointe News

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Allen Cushing

McCall. The maid of honor was the bride's twin sister, Julie

Story of Dover, N.H. Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Brian Cushing of Kalamazoo and Ralph Richard Cushing of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The ring bearer was Todd llen Cushing of Allen

Whitensville, Mass. The Scripture reader was the bride's brother, William Story. The organist was Lenora Cushing. Pianist was David Cushing. Flutist was Aaron Clegg and a bluegrass band made up of the groom and his friends

played during the reception. The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Purdue University and is completing a master's degree in education at Antioch New Graduate School.

The groom earned a bach-

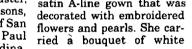
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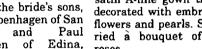
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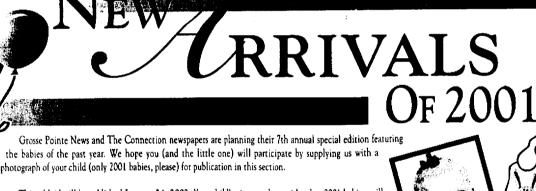
elor of arts degree from the College of Wooster. He is a middle school English teacher in West Newbury.

Acadia National Park in Maine. They live in

2000. at Community Church







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This tabloid will be published January 24, 2002. Your child's picture, along with other 2001 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be

Calvillo-

Erik Garr of Chicago; David Nicholson of Chicago; and the bride's brothers, Jonas Calvillo and Christopher Calvillo, both of the City of Grosse Pointe. The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and

a master of arts degree from Johns Hopkins University. She is a doctoral candidate

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because sales is my day didn't know the city. But job," Revnolds said. "I'm an he's stayed here for eight actor at night and I've done vears because he's found talented students who want some stand-up and I've always enjoyed stand-up to learn. He wishes more people knew about Second and sketch comedy. I'm taking the writing class City and the classes they because I want to expand offer. my abilities. I can do that "It's a valuable resource," by learning the writer's per-

Goteri said. "If you want just to have fun, it's great. If you really want to get into the theater or become an actor, it's all good. I'm lucky. I've been doing this for 22 years. I get to go to LA or New York. I'll probably have to make that choice in the future, but not today. I'm not done here. I have work to do.'

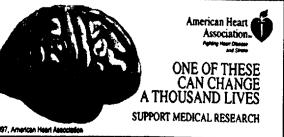
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Engagements

Schreiner-Butler

Pointe Grosse announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Thierry Schreiner, to Michael J. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Butler of Piper City, Ill. A December



and Michael J. Butler

Nicksic earned a liberal arts degree from Southern Methodist University. She is a sales representative with Zeneca Astra Pharmaceutical in Chicago.

and Jennifer Patricia

Nicksic

Patricia Nicksic, to Daniel

James Sheridan, son of Dan

and Sue Sheridan of Grosse

Pointe Woods. An August

wedding is planned.

Nicksic-

Sheridan

Sheridan earned a liberal arts degree from the University of Michigan and a law degree, also from U of M. He is vice president and assistant general counsel with General Growth Properties in Chicago.

Detroit Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will offer guided tours through three of Michigan State University's gardens from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15. The three gardens are Beal Gardens, the newly established MRI garden and professor Art Cameron's ornamental grass garden.

Transportation will be

wedding is planned. Daniel James Sheridan



Julie Thierry Schreiner

Schreiner earned a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University. She is a human resource director

with Group One Trading. Butler earned a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Illinois University. He is a business analyst with Ameritech.

Damm-

Winstanley Dr. and Mrs. John Damm of Beulah and Tarpon

of their daughter, Sara Claire Damm, to Matthew Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Schreiner of the City of Grosse Bointe Woods. have

Springs,

A July wedding is planned.

Damm earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and a D.O. degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. She

Fla.,

announced the engagement

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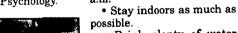
sunlight. bachelor of science degree Michigan State from If you must do strenuous University and a master of activity, do it during the arts degree from Roosevelt coolest part of the day, University.

which is usually in the morning between 4 and 7 He is a doctoral candidate at the Chicago School of Professional Psychology. a.m.

Sara Claire Damm

and Matthew Robert

Winstanley



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the beginning of training rapid, shallow breathing. season for many area ath- Body temperature can be letes, the Southeastern very high, as high as 105 Michigan Chapter of the degrees. If the person was American Red Cross urges sweating from heavy work people to take precautions in or exercise, skin may be wet; otherwise, it will feel dry.

American Red Cross offers

tips on beating the heat

Treatment of Heat Emergencies

 Heat cramps/ Heat exhaustion: Get the person to a cooler place and have him or her rest in a comfortable position. Lightly stretch the affected muscle

• Heatstroke: Heatstroke is a life-threatening situation. Help is needed fast. Call 911 or your local emergency number. Move the person to a cooler place. Quickly cool the body. Immerse victim in a cool bath, or wrap wet sheets around the body and fan it. Watch for signals of breathing problems.

Keep the person lying down and continue to cool the body any way you can. If and replenish fluids. Give a the victim refuses water, is half glass of cool water every vomiting or there are 15 minutes. Remove or changes in the level of conloosen tight clothing and sciousness, do not give anyapply cool, wet cloths, such thing to eat or drink.



Photo by Brandi Keating Honorary members

Tom Youngblood of Grosse Pointe Farms joins Ed Gaffney, mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms; Susan Wheeler, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe; and John Huetteman, mayor of Grosse Pointe Shores. The three mayors were inducted into the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club as honorary members on May 16th.

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The informal work meet- For more information, call 3567 or Ed Olsen at (313) and the west side on an air- ing will include light John Byrne at (810) 293- 824-2827.

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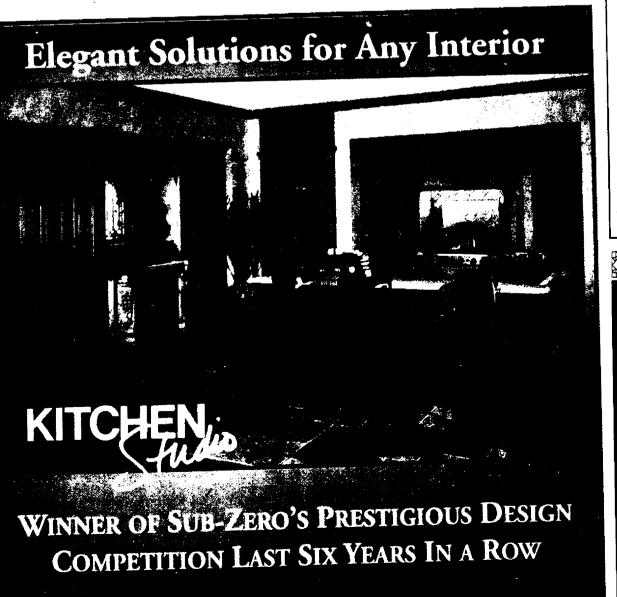
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Senior

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Community

The Pastor's Corner Love Thy Neighbor By a local Christian Scientist

Most of us have seen or been faced with neighborhood conflict. Sometimes this is expressed by tempers, unkind words and objectionable or regrettable behavior.

Many of us have been taught to love our neighbor as ourselves. But how can we get past the kinds of criticism, anger, and fear which disrupt harmony of the neighborhood?

A Bible story in Luke:10 tells about loving one's neighbors. Jesus was asked, "Who is my neighbor?" His answer was the parable of the Good Samaritan, which could be a model of the ideal neighbor.

As the story goes, a man was assaulted, robbed and left to die by the roadside. Two wellknown people who saw him chose to pass by him on the other side of the road, leaving him without help.

But a third man, a Samaritan, took care of the man and paid for further care at an inn. The Samaritan simply helped the stranger out of compassion.

There are many ways to show compassion to our neighbors who are struggling. A kind word, allaying fears, quietly listening to another's troubles, refusing to criticize, to judge or to gossip (which adds fuel to antagonism), plus patience with another's shortcomings — all of these are helpful.

To the suffering neighbor, such gestures could be life changing in ways we may never know. They can uplift courage and hope, or secure much-needed trust, or restore faith in his fellow man. To someone who lives with anger or with a sense of failure, with fear or with lack, such outreaching gestures can lift thought from discouragement and despair to confidence and joy.

A good model for accomplishing this goal is given by Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, in her book, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures.'

"The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good.'

Following this would surely create happy neighbors and peaceful neighborhoods, which bless everyone.

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Teenagers and depression: more than just an adolescent 'stage'? The transition from child-fessor in the Department of single cause of depression, in a school or community

in vulnerable teens.

hood to adulthood is awkward and emotional for most teenagers. It's not unusual for them to experience mood swings, changes in their sleep patterns, and added and teens. anxiety about relationships, school and their changing bodies

Sometimes, however, experiences can those become much more than just a normal part of growing up. In fact, for one in 12 American teenagers, they're a part of something much more serious — teenage depression.

Very few teenagers who may experience serious depression get professional treatment because it's often difficult to recognize, especially during the emotionally turbulent years of adolescence. However, physicians the University of Michigan Health System signs, causes and risks involved with depression, it's possible to get medical treatment to help overcome this condition.

Without proper treatment acknowledgement, or teenage depression can become a very serious condition. For many teens, depression can have a negative effect on their school performance and social activities. Others may develop substance or alcohol abuse problems, or even become suicidal.

Depression, unlike the typical teenage blues, is a persistent, recurring condition that can last for weeks sleep, eat, concentrate or feel any pleasure in life. adolescents, Among depression is a very common condition, especially during

mid-adolescence years, says substance abuse Dr. Jerry Rushton, a pediatrician at the U-M Health home. System, and assistant pro-

Pediatrics who specializes in and stud- of depression in adolescents. rapport with the people ies depression and other Biochemical studies have there," says Rushton. behavior issues among kids shown that one contributor

stress or other problems processing of moods and possible. that come up during adoles- emotions. Even social "Paren for a truly depressed teen, ily death and problems at school, outgrown.'

In 1997, suicide was the third leading cause of death times more likely than says Rushton. "It's also in 10- to 24-year-olds, according to the National Institute of Mental Health and NIMH-supported researchers have found that Rushton. depression is a major contributor in teen suicide .

That's why, Rushton says, it's important for teens and say if parents and teenagers their family members to recdisorders, social and relaare aware of the warning ognize that long-term depression is not just anothassociated with depression. er phase of adolescence.

"Parents often fall into the trap of just assuming that have a genetic component for adolescents," he says. "If can alter social dynamics ment for the condition if it is they talk with their child's and parenting, Rushton recphysician, mental health ommends that parents conprovider or school counselor sider their family's medical to find out how the teen is history to be aware of any acting and functioning in possible problems associated with mental health that school or other activities it will help them determine if may affect their child. their mood is something tributing to it can vary with that's persistent and a possieach person and treatment bly serious problem.'

According to the NIMH. must be individualized. Certain individual treatsome of the most common ment plans may involve signs that a teen is seriously medication, such as antidedepressed include ongoing sadness, feelings of hopepressants, counseling or a combination of the two. or months, and interferes lessness, anxiety, lack of with a person's ability to energy, difficulty concentrating, sleep problems, outment from a variety of menbursts, irritability, loss of tal health specialists ---interest in everyday activi- pediatricians, adolescent ties, reckless behavior, medical specialists, school social isolation, alcohol or counselors, or psychologists and attempts to run away from cases Although there is no one

and there are several factors setting where they feel com-Diseases, that can increase the chance fortable and have a good It's also important for a

is brain structure develop- teen to have open lines of "We know that many ment. Rushton says that communication with parents experience during adolescence, the and other family members depressed moods or have brain continues to be fine- to help them deal with seritemporary reactions to tuned resulting in different ous depression as soon as

"Parents need to stay cence," he says. "However, stressers, like school, a fam- involved with their teen's have frequent this is not something that home or with a relationship teacher conferences and discan be simply shaken off or can trigger a depressed state cuss any school issues with their teenager to be aware of Young women are two any potential problems.

males to not only experience important to have shared depression, but also to have activities to foster communiother difficulties manifest cation with their teens and from this condition that can also help them through the put their health at risk, says depressed moods they may experience.

Many depressed teens If a parent is concerned become involved with nar- about their teen's mental cotics, alcohol and cigarette health or are having difficulabuse. Also, serious anxiety ty talking with their teen about certain problems. tionship phobias can be Rushton suggests the family contact a mental health care provider or the teen's pedia-Since depression may trician to discuss possible these behaviors are normal and family mental illness solutions or to receive treat-

necessary St. John seeks volunteers

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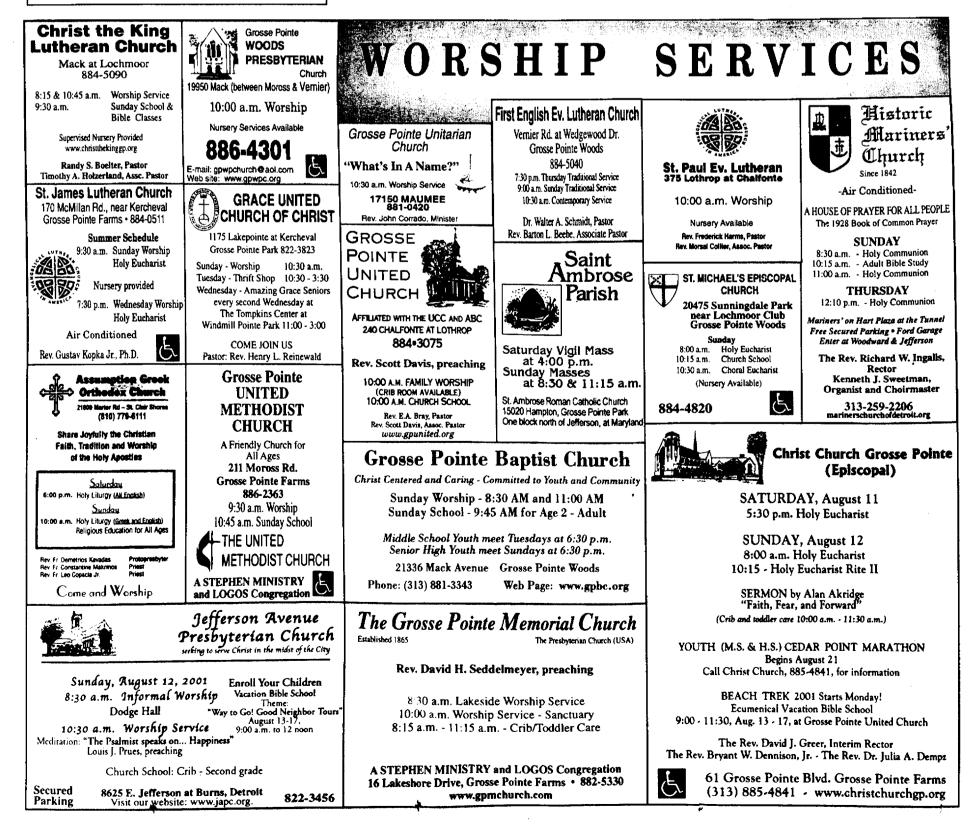
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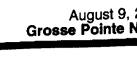
to talk about their problems p.m.

However, the factors con-

Teens can receive treat-



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Pointe Park graduated majoring in math. magna cum laude from Albion College. Adams earned a bachelor's degree in psychology. She is the daughter of John and Martha Adams. Minnick earned a bachelor's degree in political science with a concentration in the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Policy and Service. She is the daughter of Steven and Patricia Minnick.

Sarah Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at Grosse Pointe Park, was tributions to the improve-Grove City College. She is named to the dean's list at ment of the campus commumajoring in music educa- Loyola University. tion.

named to the dean's list for daughter of Martin and the winter term.

Scott G. Meier of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the faculty honors list for the spring semester Abke, Brent DeVooght, at the College of Charleston.

Susan Gebeck, daughter of Dr. Thomas R. Gebeck of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mary K. Gebeck of Grosse Point, Minn., graduated Johnson, Mark Matheson from the College of Saint and Fred Slowski. Benedict with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Brandon G. Dobbins, son of Dr. and Mrs. David was named to the dean's list Dobbins of Grosse Pointe for the spring semester. He

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Suzanne Lynn Ulicny of City of Grosse Pointe was

Grosse Pointe Woods gradu- awarded the Thomas M. ated from Seykora Loyola Award from University Grand Valley Law School with a juris doctor degree.

daughter of Kathy Klotz. Melissa The award is Miller, for students daughter of of Ulicny James and standing who

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nity.

senior

Mary Lynn make out-Miller of standing con-

Kathryn Sarowski of Genevieve White of the City of Grosse Pointe Harper Woods, a sophomore was named to the dean's list

> Prudence Sarowski. Grosse Pointe students named to the honor roll at Walsh College are: Paul Candice Kerby, Bartholomew Kocik, Linda MacLake, Frank Maniaci, Marguerite

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Klotz

laude

Grosse Pointers Candice A. Adams, daughter of John from Babson College. at the University of at the University of Kerby, Scott W. Juchartz, and Martha Adams and an Michigan-Dearborn, was Evansville. She is the Paul Michael Abke, Albion College Fellow for

Pointe; Besimer Kimberly Seiter, daughter Science. of Thomas and Susan Seiter; John Staniszewski, son of

Pride of the Pointes

and Paula Scheibner. She majored in Management; and Melissa economics and earned a **Wood**, daughter of John and bachelor of arts degree, cum Michelle Wood.

Elizabeth A. Greene, Grosse Pointers named to Patrick T. Greene of Grosse the dean's list at Albion Pointe Shores, earned a Recent graduates of College for the spring bachelor of science degree in Walsh College include semester include: Lindsay business administration

Sergei Lie, son of Mado at Hope College.

and Dr. Kim Lie of Grosse and Susan Maurer of Grosse Washington University. He Leonard majored in biomedical engi-Salvaggio, son of Leonard neering in the School of and Katina Salvaggio; Engineering and Applied

> Abigail Lisa DeFrance, daughter of Nancy and Dr. William DeFrance of the City of Grosse Pointe. earned a bachelor of arts degree in history, cum laude, Washington from University

Gabriel Slimko of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the spring dean's list at Butler University.

Grosse Pointers Karen Matthew Wittstock, Nickel and Lisa DeVries were named to the dean's list for the second semester

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the City of Grosse Pointe Staniszewski; Carrie was one of 206 seniors to Sutton, daughter of George graduate from Hobart and and Julie Sutton and a William Smith Colleges on member of the Carl A. May 13. She is the daughter Gerstacker Liberal Arts of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Institute in Professional

patients and visitors at both Hospice offers volunteer evenings.)

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Lecture is for female athletes

azine by Dr. T. E. Hewett, Medicine With the new school year quickly approaching and female athletes. girls' sports programs kicking into gear, Bon Secours Auditorium at Bon Secours ments will be served. Hospital, 468 Cadieux.

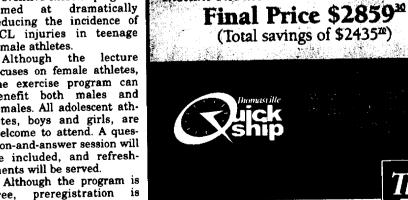
Dr. Terrence Lock, an at BSCHS, will explain comtreatment options. p.m. weekdays.

brate The Great Laki

According to a recent arti- Athletic trainers from the cle in Sports Medicine mag- Cottage Hospital Athletic Program adolescent female athletes (CHAMP) will be on hand to experience significantly describe and demonstrate a more anterior cruciate liga- preventive exercise program ment (ACL) injuries than aimed at dramatically their male counterparts. reducing the incidence of ACL injuries in teenage

Although the lecture focuses on female athletes. Cottage Health Services will the exercise program can present a free lecture about benefit both males and preventing ACL injuries in females. All adolescent athfemale high school athletes. letes, boys and girls, are The program takes place welcome to attend. A quesfrom 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, tion-and-answer session will Aug. 14, in Connelly be included, and refresh-

free, preregistration is orthopedic surgeon on staff requested. Call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health mon types of ACL injuries in Promotion at (8 1 0) 779female athletes and discuss- 7900 between 9 a.m. and 4

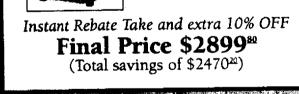


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Seniors

SOC plans benefit

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Services for Older Citizens will hold its largest fundraising event, "A September Evening by the Lake, on Saturday, Sept. 15, at a local club.

The evening will include cocktails, a silent auction, a strolling dinner and a live auction. Entertainer/comedian Paul Locrichio of Grosse Pointe Park will host the live auction.

Proceeds will be used to support the programs of SOC. Tickets are \$75. To purchase tickets, call (313) 882-9600. To donate an item for the auction, call Richard Kay at (313) 886-3567 or

Lois Warden at (313) 881-2615

Paul Locrichio



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Therapeutic Touch

SOC Options What are the differences in Medicare, Medicaid, long-term care insurance?

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director Recent decisions by local HMOs have left local seniors with many questions regarding medical insurance. Our busiest department, information and assistance, has gathered facts about Medicare and Medicaid in an easy to understand packet to make insurance decisions a little easier.

We will also have a presentation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, sponsored by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging. The free workshop is for beneficiaries and care givers to discuss the new options in Medicare. Topics will include original Medicare, Medicare+ Choice, HMOs and Fee for Service. Wendy **Richardson from the** Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program will present the seminar. Medicare is a Federal health insurance program for people 65 and older, certain people with disabilities and people with end-stage renal disease. Medicare has

Part B, which is medical insurance.

A covers the exact same Part A pays for inpatient hospital care. The deductible for the year 2001 was \$792 and covers the

Part B helps pay for medical services such as physician, ambulance, outpatient therapy and a wide range of other services. The annual deductible for Part B is \$100 for 2001. Part B is optional and the 2001 premiums are \$50 a month.

Medigap insurance is sold by private insurance companies to cover services that Medicare A and B don't cover. The government mandates that only 10 standard Medigap policies may emergencies. be sold. These policies are referred to by the letters A efit. After you pay your \$250 a year deductible, the through J.

Plan A offers a basic supplan pays 50 percent of the plement to Medicare, while costs of your prescription plan J offers much more coverage and is the most drugs up to a maximum of **\$1,25**0 a year.

The good thing about knowing that there are only ed prescription drug benefit. After you pay your \$250 10 plans is that price com-

per year deductible, the parison is quite easy. Plan plan pays 50 percent of the costs of your prescription drugs up to a maximum of \$3,000 a year.

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Medicare does not pay for prescription drugs except in a very few cases, like certain cancer drugs. The president announced a

Medicare-endorsed Rx discount card initiative. This program is scheduled to begin in late fall 2001. Information about this program is vague and it is designed to assist people with Medicare in understanding and accessing prescription drug discount card programs available to them. Up-to-date information can be obtained by calling tollfree, (800) MEDICARE. Medicare and Medigap insurance should not be confused with long-term care insurance. Long-term care insurance is set up to pay for nursing home care after the 150 days that Medicare and Medigap insurance traditionally cov-

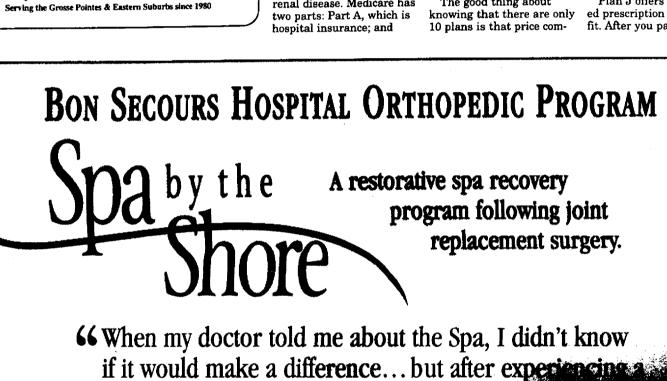
ers Medicaid is a jointly funded, federal-state health insurance program that covers approximately 36 million low-income individuals. It is separate from Medicare, with different

benefits and different qualifying factors. If you would like to

receive our information packet about Medicare and Medicaid, stop by the Services for Older Citizens office at 17150 Waterloo or call (313) 882-9600. Information is also available at www.Medicare.gov.

Blood pressure screenings are offered

As part of an ongoing community health program, Bon Secours Cottage offers free blood pressure screenings at three locations. Staff and trained volunteers are available to check community members for undetected cases of hypertension, provide nationally accepted guidelines for follow-up with a health care professional, and furnish additional screening and health educa-



first 60 days of a hospital stay. Beneficiaries pay coinsurance for longer stays and pay the entire amount per day after 150 days.

expensive.

things no matter which company sells it. Individual insurance companies can set their own premiums so a good way to get the best price is to call around and compare prices of the plan you're interested in. Two of the plans, F and J,

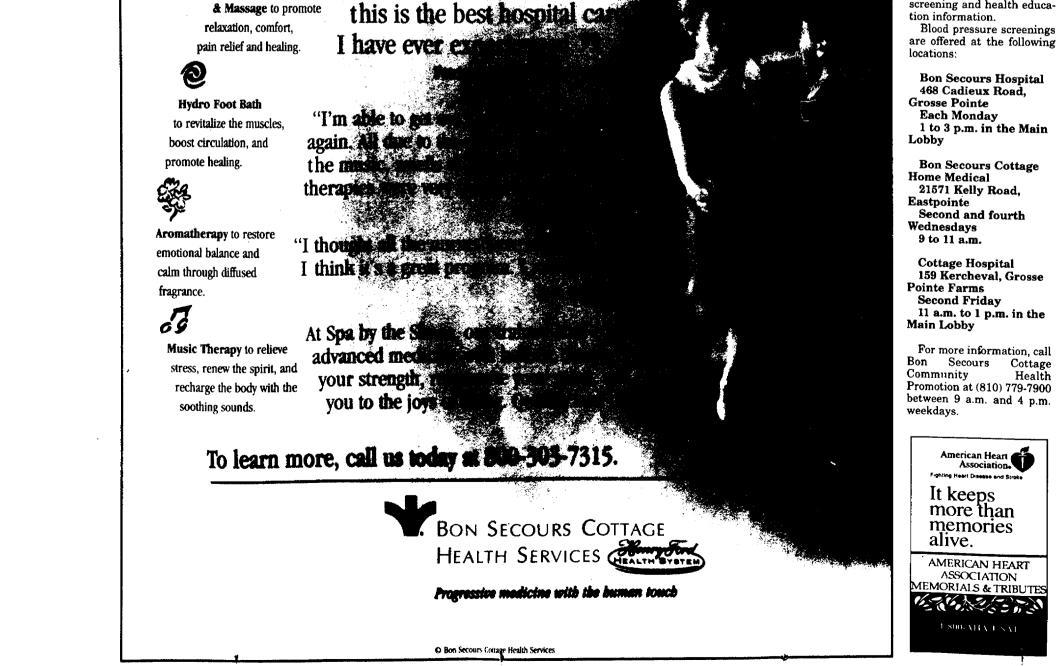
have the option of a high deductible. Under federal law, states can allow insurvative benefits to any of their plans. Discounts for or prescription drugs from mail order pharmacies are also allowed. Plans may also be sold as a Medicare Select policy. These policies generally cost less because you must use specified hospitals and doctors, except in

basic prescription drug ben-

ance companies to add innocoverage such as eyeglasses

Plans H and I offer the

Plan J offers the extend-



hip replacement, now I can't the

of doing it any other way....

Health

A tragic love affair

By Jeff Jay Special Writer

Three teenagers lie dead in the street. The beauty and promise of their young lives annihilated. By chance or by miracle, another is injured but alive. No explanation is possible.

The driver, in the mystery of hell on earth, is uninjured. His life is over.

When my own brother committed suicide many years ago, our family was destroyed in ways that I still can't articulate. The grief and loss are endless. One can only hope for a holiday when no one remembers, a day without the shadow.

With time and talk, something like a protective scab forms over the open wound.

But for the families of last week's victims - all the victims — such a blessing is a long way off. They have been physically transported into a universe where everything is terribly wrong and cannot be made right. They live in the same houses, but not the same places. They can only hope for the passage of time and the quiet kindness of others.

When I think about the terrible accident that happened last week in Grosse Pointe Woods at 1:30 a.m., I can only come to one conclusion: our love affair with alcohol is absurd.

Even though it is illegal for teenagers, many parents believe that drinking alcohol is an unavoidable rite of passage or a necessary privilege that must be granted.

It is neither.

Usually there are no major consequences. We know that occasionally someone gets raped or killed or injured, but usually the kids suffer nothing more than a hangover. We all did it, right? I know I did.

But we also know that the world is a dangerous place. It always has been. Ten thousand years ago, predators were lions and tigers and bears. Today, the new predators are alcohol, drugs and a hundred other temptations. Parents must be more vigilant today than ever in protecting their children.

So what is it about alcohol, exactly, that justifies the danger? What precious gift does alcohol confer that makes it worth the risk? Does it bring the promise of wealth or knowledge or some other wonderful thing?

No. It just provides a pleasant experience for most; a deadly experience for some. It's hard to know who will lose the cosmic bet.

I'm sure that last month there were other graduation parties where alcohol was available. Do any of those partygoers now believe that their drinking was worth this kind of risk? Are there some blissful memories from those drinking events that make them sacred? Does anyone even have any memories?

There is no point in assigning blame. Justice will take its course in the courts and there is more than enough pain to go around. The river of time has already flowed on.

But what about this love affair with alcohol? Is it really something we need to pass on to the next generation? Can we even think of another alternative? Or are these questions, like the tragedy, too overwhelming to contemplate?

Personally, I'm not wise enough to learn any way but the hard way. Like most people, I change when I feel the heat, not when I see the light. Given the twin motivators of the carrot and the stick. I'm embarrassed to admit that I'm more apt to take it in the pants than to reap the reward of wisdom.

This tragedy is the stick that has been applied to our community, ke so many other com-



Foundation gift

The enlarged and remodeled surgery department is now fully operational at Bon Secours Hospital. Two operating rooms have been added and the previously existing space was redesigned to create a facility where up to 10,000 procedures will be performed this year.

Funds for the project were provided by the Bon Secours of Michigan Foundation and represent one of the largest foundation gifts to any community hospital in southeast Michigan. Over its 10-year history, the Foundation has funded nursing scholarships, the enhancement of patient rooms on nursing units and the purchase of an electrophysiology unit for the cardiac catheterization lab, among other projects.

Celebrating the opening of the newly enlarged department are, from left Dr. Thomas Mertz, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Medical Staff President; Michael FitzSimons, board chairman; Rick Van Lith, CEO; Sister Anne Marie Mack, Provincial of the Congregation of Bon Secours; Sister Anne Lutz, BSCHS board president; Henry DeVries, BSHS senior vice president; and Ralph Kliber, Foundation president.

Grandparent class offered at Bon Secours

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a free Secours Grandparent Class from Grandparents Class and see sion and encourages both 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, for yourself what today's grandmothers and grandfa-Aug. 15, in the Private expectant parents are learn- thers to attend. Dining Room (lower level) at ing. Even if you already Bon Secours Hospital. The have grandchildren, you to register, call Bon Secours hospital is located at 468 might pick up some new Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. Today's childbearing cou- child care and nurturing between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ples are being taught many skills. Norine Fuerth, a Bon weekdays things that seem to be the exact opposite of what the soon-to-be-grandparents were told when they became parents.



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Diabetes resource center aids patients

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The Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Diabetes Center offers individuals with diabetes educational literature, videotapes, and outpatient counseling to help them "live well" with diabetes.

Located at 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores, the center is a key component of successful Adult the Outpatient Diabetes Program that emphasizes education as the primary factor in successfully managing diabetes.

According to Outpatient Diabetes Program coordinator Vivian Brzezicki, diabetes can be a difficult disease to live with because everything individuals eat affects their blood sugar levels. But with the proper education, diabetes can be effectively managed.

Individual counseling is offered to patients on topics which include diet, exercise, foot care, administering insulin injections and more. Visitors also can view educational videos at the facility or check them out to watch at home with family members. Persons need not be enrolled in the Bon Secours Outpatient Diabetes Program to use the Resource Center for counseling or to get free or low-cost educational materials to help them manage their disease. However, a physician referral is required and appointments are necessary.

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So what do we do?

My suggestion is this: Don't look to the schools. the churches or the government for answers. Do what you know is right, as hard as it is. Protect your kids from the new predators and offer alternatives.

As parents, we are responsible for knowing where our kids are, whom they are with and what they are doing. You will not be popular with your kids. Other parents may shun you.

We also have to lead by example. Kids don't listen to what we say as much as they watch what we do.

How do adults celebrate? What do adults need to relax? Are family parties always associated with the drug alcohol? We need new and better rites of passage into adulthood. We need challenges that mean something instead of foolhardy dares. We must find new paths to joy and accomplishment that don't require intoxication.

A beer company had a pitch in a recent series of commercials. It said something like: "We're all about family.

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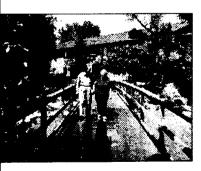
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Entertainment

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'Tempest Tost' is not quite Shakespeare's play self) pretending to be ama-

Goings-on behind the scenes in theater have always been fascinating But when the theater is âmateur, a wild card is added. Just how wild it can be is well represented in "Tempest Tost," a new play in the offerings at Stratford this summer.

And with a keen lens, Richard Rose has brought some of the most farcical aspects of amateur theatricals into sharp focus.

Seeing it, pros may smile indulgently. As professionals, they usually know how to keep tight rein on their egos and their emotions. On the other hand, serious amateurs may cringe selfconsciously. But hometown thespians, with experience of what it is like to put on a

play with friends and neighbors, will surely chuckle with delight as they recognize temperaments they have known. Rose adapted this script

from the first novel of Robertson Davies, Canada's late, distinguished man of letters. Both deserve much credit. The action could be repeated, live, in any small town or suburb in North America.

In this case, it's a fictional Canadian town where the local community theater is undertaking a big, new challenge — to stage William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" in a member's formal garden. It is a project that requires the mobilization of every talent available, from patrons to supportive spouses. It even draws on the local college and military base.

The struggle for the group — and the fun for the



audience — is the interplay of personal feelings, little theater politics and wouldbe-star egos. They are caricatured and exaggerated to a point where they are both unmistakable and painfully funny because we can't help crisis but recognize ourselves and

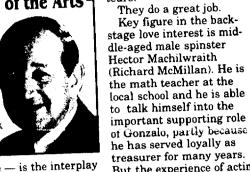
As happens, particularly at amateur theatricals, there is an intricate web of human relationships

through which individuals try to fulfill secret, personal ambitions; and couples fall in and out of love and learn a lot more about themselves. The characters are stock.

our friends.

Nellie Forester (Kate Trotter) is president of the Salterton Little Theater. She tries not to show that she wants to boss not only the director, Valentine Rich (Lucy Peacock), but everyone else.

Director Val is a native daughter who achieved some success in New York and London theater. She is home to settle her father's estate and gets recruited by Nellie. She also provides one of the wonderful ironies of the show by playing the role of a professional trying to deal with the rest of the company (all pros like her-



teurs.

he has served loyally as treasurer for many years. But the experience of acting with the young, attractive Griselda Webster (Michelle Giroux), daughter of the wealthy owner of the formal garden, brings Machilwraith to a mid-life

Griselda has a crisis of her own. She is trying to sort out her youthful

interest in dessert, I'm

offering a terrific cake

romance with Solly Bridgewater (Michael Shultz). Temporarily home from studies at Cambridge, England, he is assistant director. Their problem is Griselda's need for attention and her growing awareness of her own sexuality. Her needs seem to be met by Lieutenant Roger Tasset (Jonathan Goad) who plays Ferdinand, the cidental. romantic lead.

geous performance is The lieutenant has no Walter Vambrace (Brian misgivings about his own Tree) who plays Prospero. sexuality, nor his prowess. He reaches a climax of ama-In a masterful Marlon teur hubris when, forbidden Brando-style, self-confident, by Val to add a last-minute lady-killer approach, he piece of incredibly bad busimakes a blatant play for ness, he puts it in anyhow Griselda, much to the backand almost chokes on it. stage distress of her young boyfriend and her new middle-aged admirer. Rosling), who plays So how do they ever get

Lucy Peacock as Val is unquestionably the most sympathetic character in the show as she applies professional control to her cast of unruly characters. And what a performance they put on. It is a show within a show but any resemblance to Shakespeare is purely coin-

Probably the most outra

Meanwhile, his wall-

becomes moist. Fold in the

pecans and the blueber-

ries. Turn the batter into

the prepared pan (evenly)

and bake at 350 degrees

for 45 minutes or until the

cake is golden brown. Do

the clean knife test for

Miranda opposite sex-symbol Tassett's Ferdinand, stops the show when she expresses her personal feelings for him by turning what is supposed to be a discreet stage kiss into a passionate wrestling match.

As an evening of light entertainment, "Tempest Tost" can't be beat. But there is more to it than that. All little theater members should see it as a measure of just how much their own group falls prey to the amateur syndromes portrayed here with exquisite candor. Their families will learn what really goes on at all those rehearsals.

"Tempest Tost" runs at the Tom Patterson Theater through Sunday, Sept. 30. For information and reserflower daughter Pearl (Tara vations, call (800) 567-1600.

this delicious cake a lift

from the ordinary.

Fresh blueberries keep this cake low-fat The orange rind gives just until the batter

2 cups fresh blueber-Continuing my recent ries 1 8- to 9-inch springform pan made with fresh blueber-

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taste and the texture. No frosting required. **Blueberry** Pecan

Cake

5 tablespoons butter 3/4 cup sugar 2 large eggs 2/3 cup low-fat buttermilk

2 teaspoons grated orange rind 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon baking

soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1/3 cup finely

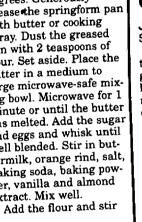
chopped pecans (optional)

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degrees. Generously grease the springform par with butter or cooking spray. Dust the greased pan with 2 teaspoons of flour. Set aside. Place the butter in a medium to large microwave-safe mixing bowl. Microwave for 1 minute or until the butter has melted. Add the sugar and eggs and whisk until well blended. Stir in buttermilk, orange rind, salt baking soda, baking powder, vanilla and almond extract. Mix well. Add the flour and stir



into wedges. Preheat oven to 350 Staff Writer

doneness. Cool cake for 10 minutes, release from springform pan and place on a sentation. cooling rack to complete the cooling. Sift powdered sugar on the top and cut family.

Blueberry pecan cake can be served as a breakfast treat or jazzed up for company. Whip up some fresh cream and spoon it over cut wedges of cake. Sprinkle with additional orange rind and garnish each plate with fresh blueberries. It's a lovely pre-Enjoy the heart of blueberry season with your

Second helping of 'Pie' is still tasty

Jason Sweeney

One time, in Hollywood, they made a movie about a where they belong. They group of kids that did much rent a beach house for the better than the rest of the summer to get some permovies like it. So they decided to make a sequel.

Enter "American Pie II." The film takes place one the same group of kids, including the four haphazard horsemen of Hollywood teens Jim (Jason Biggs), Oz Kevin (Chris Klein), (Thomas Ian Nichols) and

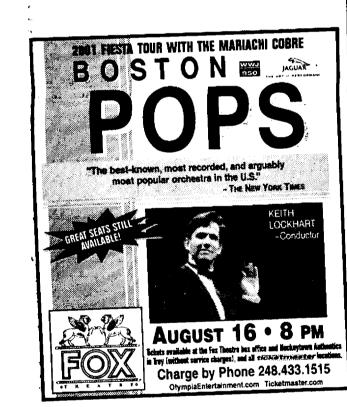
Finch (Eddie Kaye Thomas). The boys all feel somehow that back at home is not spective.

That's it — the premise. Then again, one can't expect a movie of this genre to be year after the original, with terribly deep or unpredictable.

What this movie lacks in originality, it makes up for in other areas. The film presents an almost representative cross section of kids one

year out of college. While the archetype is taken to extremes in some cases, there is anything from frat boy to geek, to exchange student to slacker.

GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S This Hollywood diversity TELEVISION FOR THE should provide each member of the audience with at least one character to identify with or at least to joke about how much a friend resembles one of the cast members. Like any film of this genre, especially a sequel, the movie walks the tightrope that runs between campy rehash of the same jokes and useful character development and humor. While director J.B. Rogers may not be an expert tightrope walker, when this film stumbles, it tends to fall on the right side of the rope. Slick and not overwrought referrals to the jokes from the first movie really make this film stand above its peers. The drawback to this tactic is that people who missed the first installment will probably miss the brunt of several key jokes and will be scratching their heads when it comes to some of the more subtle ones. The strongest performance in this film may come from Eugene Levy as Jim's father. His ability to deliver some truly funny material while at the same time appearing to be the frustrated but accepting parent makes for enjoyable screen time. While the first movie was about high school troubles, the sequel does a good job of soft selling the maturity and reality of life beyond high school.



ries and a hint of citrus. Good news: You can have this cake in the oven in as little as 10 minutes. Honest. More good news — it's relatively low in fat. The great news is the





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WHOLE COMMUNITY

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 13 - AUGUST 19 9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)

POSITIVELY POSITIVE 9:30 AM Guests, Robert Stanzler, Made in Detroit & Kathy Krupa, Artist Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifung half-

hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 9:30 PM)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Jim Waterston, Aussie Grilling Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.

(Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM) 10:30 AM JOHANNA GILBERT

INTERVIEWS Guest Gordon Nelson. Director Detroit Concert Choir

(Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM) 11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY ... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY

Guest Vicki Schneider Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00

AM. T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM) 11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guests Ali Carr. Mary Roush & Jeff Rybarczyk. Physical Therapy

Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest Eugene A. Miller, Chrmn., Pres. & CEO Comerica

Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest Bonnie Delsener, Italian Wines Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local. non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM,

M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM) CONVERSATIONS WITH 1-30 PM

COLLECTORS Puppets, Jun Turner

Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

THE LEGAL INSIDER 2:00 PM Guest Judge Russell Etheridge, G.P.C., DUI 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 2:30 PM Guest N. Charles Anderson, Detroit Urban League Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time ly topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)

THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR 3:00 PM MEMORIAL

Tois in the Tree House & Arts Council 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 Guest Martha Baker. "How to Stylishly Furnish You Garden" Pt.II

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 4:00 PM Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M//F/Sun 8:30 PM)

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP 4:30 PM Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates 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 5:00 PM 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 5:30 PM JAMBOREE

Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer half-hour of stories and music for children

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

In much the same way,

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Thursday, Aug. 9 Venetian Fest

Something fun awaits everyone at the 2001 Nautical Mile Venetian Festival, along Jefferson Avenue between Marter and 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. The Macomb Daily's Rock 'n' Reggae Party is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 9, at 8 p.m., at Andiamo's Lakefront Bistro, 24028 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Nautical Mile area estaurants will host Cheeseburger in Paradise Parties, Friday, Aug. 10. On Baturday, Aug. 11, the action noves to Blossom Heath ark, 24800 Jefferson in St. lair Shores, where guests an enjoy an Arts and Crafts air, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volleyball nd а ournament. After dark, see breathtaking Boat arade of Lights followed by reworks. On Sunday, Aug. 2, partake in a Pancake reakfast, from 8:30 to 11 ub. 24504 Jefferson in St. lair Shores. The Arts and rafts Fair continues unday, from 10 a.m. to 5 m., along with the lleyball Tournament inals. The Festival's grand ale will be a Water Rally d Splash Bash, from 1 to 8 m., at Jack's Waterfront staurant, 24200 Jefferson St. Clair Shores. Call 10) 773-3684.

Illage concert

Applaud The Detroit ring Masters, featuring hnny Trudell, Jim Wyse, n Saunders and Jerry Kenzie, during a Bon cours Cottage Health vices 2001 Music on the za concert, at the corner Kercheval and St. Clair, Grosse Pointe's Village pping district, Thursday, 3. 9, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 7474.

iday, Aug. 10 t of fashion Actress/model Brooke

hields will host an evening Theatrical tour fashion and fun during 32nd annual Detroit titute of Arts Founders anior Council Fash Bash, riday, Aug. 10. Hollywood lamour is the theme of this at 6:30 p.m., with entertain-2211 Woodward in Detroit, followed by an 8 p.m. fash-

reception, dinner and auc- Detroit Opera House and Detection Unit of the Bone tion at the State Theatre, the Music Hall Center for Loss Prevention Centers 2115 Woodward in Detroit. the Performing Arts. Lunch will administer Osteoporosis Tickets range from \$35 to \$300. Reservations are rec-Tickets are \$25 or \$20 for ommended. Call (313) 833-Preservation Wayne or 6954 Detroit Area Art Deco

577-3559.

Pier concert

Sunday, Aug. 12

Farms residents can sway

to the swing, Latin, fox trot,

sounds of The Swing Shift

Orchestra, Sunday, Aug. 12,

from 4:30 to 6 p.m., during a

free concert at the Grosse

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Metropolis. Children can

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exhibition Racing on the

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the doomed ship Edmund

pilothouse. The museum is

Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Admission is \$2 for

adults and \$1 for children,

ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-

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Friday, Aug. 17

Saturday, Aug. 11 Tricentennial

celebration The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, will waltz, polka and rock mark Detroit's Tricentennial with a trio of Detroit 300 Programs. Partner Celebrate three centuries of life on Gaukler Pointe, Saturday, Aug. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hear about the lifestyles of the native woodland people then get your hands dirty in a sample dig when Native American International sale History Takes the Stage, from 10 a.m. to noon. Guy Louis and the Chautauqua m., at the Jefferson Yacht Express will entertain the entire family, from noon to 1 p.m. Explore the world of Friday, Aug. 17 through the early French settlers Sunday, Aug. 19. The doors with Songs of Old Detroit!, will be open Friday, from 4 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. See a to 9 p.m., Saturday, from 11 performance by the Madame a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Cadillac Dance Theatre or from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call participate in a French (313) 871-8600. Connection Ford House Tour, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mark From 4 to 5 p.m., guests can learn about the wonders of Your Calendar nature with Looking to the MDA dance Our Future/Protecting Wetlands. Throughout the Muscular day, participants can stroll the picturesque 87-acre grounds, tour the house and

outbuildings and partake in Dance for MDA gala, Friday, kid's activities. Delve into your personal history with Tracing Your Family's Footsteps - A Genealogy Series, Wednesdays, Aug. 15 through Aug. 29, at 7 p.m. On that same date, see an exhibition of Quilts from the Birthplace of Detroit's Founder. Admission for each program is \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. Call (313) 884-4222

Detroit's theatrical history takes center stage when Preservation Wayne hosts a Downtown Detroit Theatre Tour, Saturday, Aug. 11. Hamour is the theme of this Guided groups will leave went which gets under way every half-hour, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., from the lobby of ment at the Fox Theatre, the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward in Detroit. Destinations include the ion show. Patron ticket hold- Century, Gem, Fox and

by Madeleine Socia ers can partake in a 5 p.m. Michigan Theatres, the Mobile DEXA Bone Density Ford House experiences

of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & at Harmonie Park's Center Testing, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 Street Pub is included. p.m. Fees and insurance Eleanor Ford House. Tours coverage vary. Treasure will be offered on the hour, seekers won't want to miss a Tuesday through Saturday, Trip to the Day Society members. Call (313) Shipshewana Flea Market, Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, from 8 The Tea Room is open for a.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is \$67. Pre-register for programs using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884e-Mail: 6638. www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511. Call (313) 884-4222.

Artistic expressions

Metro calendar

Explore new ways to express your creative abilities and understanding of art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Take in the free video Portrait of an Artistthrough Sunday, Aug. 26. Isamu Noguchi, running Classes and workshops will continuously, through Friday, Aug. 31. Discover through be offered at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 how to take pictures without Broadway in Detroit, and a camera through free other Metro Detroit area Photograms Drop-In Workshops, Thursdays, Aug. Drop-In 9 and Aug. 16, from noon to 3 p.m. Let your imagination take flight during a free Storytelling program, Saturday, Aug. 11, at 2 p.m. Use paint, markers and collage techniques to create your own Picture Postcards during a free Drop-In Workshop, Sunday, Aug. 12, from noon to 4 p.m. On that same date, at 2 p.m., Amelia Chau, assistant curator of Asian Art at the DIA, will present the free Gallery Talk: Points of Departure: and Traditional Contemporary Asian Art. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (810) 771-9020.

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Assumption offerings

Despite road construction, a full Fall schedule of classat Inc Cultural September Assumption Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walk- Exhibitions ing, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing, Tuesday, Sept. 4 through Saturday, Nov. 3.

On Stage

& Screen

On Friday, Aug. 10 and Saturday, Aug. 11, at 8 p.m., Nicaraguan-born Conductor Giancarlo Guerrero and pianist James Tocco will team with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to Tchaikovsky bring a Spectacular! - With Cannons and Fireworks to 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. The DSO's Sunday Summer es and events await you this Pops Series concludes when composer/conductor/pianist Marvin Hamlisch performs his works for stage and screen, Sunday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for these performances range from \$10 to \$56. Call (248) 377. 0100.

& Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to Classes are tailored to all the finest in modern art, disages, skill levels and sched- cover the exquisite majesty ules, with special programs of the galleries and exhibifor cardiac patients. Fees tions of the Detroit Institute Discover many of Detroit's are \$52 for two-day sessions, of Arts. Realize the rich most historic destinations, \$74 for three-day sessions 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 Cass Corridor movement through the retrospective exhibition Newtown: Gordon Selections from the James F. Duffy, Jr. Gift, through America's oldest cultural traditions are celebrated in the exhibition Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks, through May 2002. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for fitness options include Golf, children and students. Call

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who sign up for a Kalo class Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Nonregistered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. through September 2001. Frontier Experience the history of

and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two days per week, \$70 for three Sunday, Nov. 4. days per week or \$4 for drop-in users.

Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Instructor Eleanor Howard brings 26 years of Yoga teaching experience to Assumption, Mondays, Sept. 10 through Nov. 5, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$58. Additional Tae Kwon Do Karate and (313) 833-7963.

DO YOU want to be in the metro calendar? Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.
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In the CYO meet, the girls selves." team, which finished second The girls won two relays by three points in 2000, won and finished second in the the title for the fourth time other one. Joi White, Kyra in four years. The boys Jackson, Anita Blount and team, which won the cham. CeCe Mengel started the pionship last year, finished meet with a win in the 800-

ished first or second in every won the 1,600 relay by a 10-CYO championship meet second margin. The team of since 1993, won four gold Blount, Ashley Gregory, Ann medals and finished with 77 Stavale and Michelle Fikany points, 25 more than run- was runner-up in the 400 ner-up St. Jude.

St. Clare for the 22nd year relay team of Edgar Martin, at Grosse Pointe South's Michael Hairston, Chris track and a record 35 teams Baugh and Charles from the metropolitan Redmond and the 400 relay

St. Clare athlete and a coach Williams each took second at the school since 1983, place. The 1,600 relay team said that this year's team of Thomas, Hairston, Lem had a "unique chemistry, Montgomery and Redmond excellent athletes, depth finished third. and learned to believe in Jones won the 400 dash themselves.

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St. Clare track squads have another fine season

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teachers and coaches always ond to another great team, I sons, "has good things com- Sarah Fronteczak, and reminded them to take the ing to her because she works fourth in the 50 dash; Other highlights from the also had a fine meet. And this year's St. Clare girls' score and the boys' hard and just keeps learn- Jackson and Gregory, who boys meet were a fourth by

Most dedicated

award winners are on Page 3C.

Natalie Potthoff and K.C. Cleary received the

Eric Van Hee-Mark DiMambro award as Grosse

Pointe North's most dedicated senior athletes.

The full list of North's senior scholar-athlete

Believe in yourself. It's a theme that parents, begin to display slight disappointment at finishing sec-on the team for three sea-iump to St. Joan of Arc's lent races. Matt Babecki, Edwin Gay, Andrew Perkowski, Sly

And this year's St. Clare gris' score and the boys' hard and just keeps learn-of Montefalco track and field coaches were no exception when they gathered this year's team together for its Feeling that the team needed a big dose of self-con-tidence the staff' stressed individuals we had a bunch And this year's st. Clare gris' score and the boys' hard and just keeps learn-ing," said Pellerito. Baugh was third in the boys 400 with Montgomery and Chris Griffin close in the girls 400. Success Also score and the boys' hard and just keeps learn-ing," said Pellerito. Baugh was third in the boys 400 with Montgomery and Chris Griffin close in the girls 400. Jillian Girodat, Caitlin Coatelle Korapp Walkorg

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Kevin Thomas, Sal Valgoi, See ST. CLARE, page 2C

JV hockey club starts for South students

A Grosse Pointe Blue conflicts with student com-Devils boys junior varsity mitments to fall sports. hockey club for Grosse League games will be Pointe South students is played from November being formed for the upcom-ing season. through February. A March playoff is being considered ing season.

The club will be one of nearly 20 from the south- Some key dates have been eastern Michigan area announced for players who which will participate in the are interested in playing for first Little Caesars-spon- the Blue Devils JV team. sored junior varsity division. Optional conditioning The league has been orga-skates will be held on affiliated teams.

Devils will be Great Lakes Players must attend at least Arena in Fraser.

by Little Caesars.

nized to recognize the popu-larity of high school hockey and the demand for school-at City Sports Arena. There is a \$15 charge for each skating session. Tryouts are open to stu-dents who are registered to Monday, Aug. 27 from 6 to attend fall classes at South. 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, The program will run from Aug. 29 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. September through March Both tryout sessions will be and home ice for the Blue at City Sports Arena.

one of the tryouts. During September and For more information, October, the team will focus contact Joe Parke at (313) on practices and scrim- 881-3848 or Kevin Daudlin

Sports

St. Clare-

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tants against anybody's staff in any sport and they'll come out ahead. They are a large reason for our continued success

Among the assistants are John Todhunter, Karen Powers, Bill Bell, Jodi Girodat, Davin Stone, Girodat, Davin Stone, Brandon Bonds, Chris Ray and Dan Brosnan.

Todhunter has worked with Pellerito in football and track since 1983. Powers is a former track standout at Grosse Pointe North and the cheerleading coach at Grosse Pointe South. Bell also keeps statistics as well as coaching baseball at St. Clare, while Girodat and Stone also coach other sports at the school.

Pellerito formerly coached Bonds, Ray, Brosnan and Girodat at St. Clare. Pellerito also thanked the

volunteers and the administration at South for helping make the CYO meet a suc-



The St. Clare of Montefalco track and field team took first in the Catholic Youth Organization meet had an undefeated dual meet season. The girls team and the boys team was runner-up.

Grosse Pointe Farms-City Nationals win 11-12 Little League all-star tournament

Grosse Pointe Farms-City and Michael Hemovich. Nationals beat Grosse Pointe Park to win the 2001 Nationals' offense exploded Little League 11-12 local in the first inning with five District 6 tournament.

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In the third game, Barclay

the Grosse Pointe Woods-

started the game with a fine

unassisted double play in

grounders in the top of the

In the bottom of the sec-

Shores Americans 4-2.

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second inning.

The Farms-City Nationals won all four of their games Sheehy. Sheehy, Remillet in winning the tournament. All 12 members of the team hits. Sam Mott made two made significant contribuspectacular catches in left tions during the tourna- field. He had a diving catch ment, highlighting the in the fourth inning and importance of teamwork in another difficult catch in the tournament play. sixth

In their opener against Grosse Pointe Park, the Farms-City Nationals beat the Park 12-2 behind the splendid pitching of Brian Barclay and Sean McLoughlin. Barclay and McLoughlin each allowed one hit in three innings.

each had two hits in the excellent defensive plays, game, with Remillet break- including fielding two hard ing the game open in the fourth inning with a two-run double.

Farms-City Nationals beat run with a double and ing the game into extra the Grosse Pointe Farms- Hemovich batted in a run innings

In a thrilling, come-from- City Americans 8-5 behind with a clutch single, giving behind 12-8 victory, the the fine pitching of Remillet the Farms-City Nationals a 2-0 lead. Farms-City

including a double and Sheehy and Remillet each had one hit resulting in a hits and five runs, including a two-run double by Michael key RBI.

Marc Smale made the and Topher Horn all had two 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 and throughout the entire went the distance against Farms-City Nationals and Grosse Pointe Park, with the Farms-City team win-P.T. Shirar, the Farms- ning the game 12-8 in extra City National first baseman, innings.

didn't have the lead in the game until the top of the Tommy Remillet, Michael Sam Dauphinais, playing seventh inning. Remillet, Pointe Woods-Shores Thomas and McLoughlin second base, also made Hemovich and McLoughlin Nationals, Harper Woods 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 In the second game, the ond, Thomas knocked in a out to tie the game 6-6, forc-

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 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 Ghesquiere Park.

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Hunt Club to hold 90th horse show

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will hold its 90th annual horse show from Friday through Sunday. Show hours are 10 a.m. to

6 p.m. each day.

This year's show, which is dedicated to the memory of the 19 horses who lost their lives in the recent fire at the club, is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Saturday's program will feature special classes, Schooling including Jumpers, Child-Adult Gamblers and a \$3,000 Mini Prix. Those events are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Champions crowned in tennis tourney

Owen Darr, Brandon Wilson and Mike Monohan were the winners at the recent tennis tournament for Grosse Pointe Park resi dents at Windmill Pointe Park.

Darr defeated Matt Candela in the championship match in the boys 16 and-under division. Wilson beat Andy McAllister 10-7 in the boys 10-and-under divi-

Monohan defeated Charlie Neff in the finals of the men's division.

ULS seeking soccer coaches

University Liggett School is looking for a pair of boys soccer coaches for the upcoming fall season.

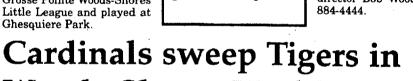
A junior varsity high school coach and a middle school coach are needed.

Interested candidates should contact athletic director Bob Wood at (313)



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All Star Grosse Pointe South's Mark Fragel was a member of the East squad in the recent Michigan High School Football **Coaches** Association Football



Barclay had two hits,

The Farms-City Nationals

All-Star Game at Spartan Staand L'Anse Creuse. The dium on the Michitournament was hosted by gan State campus. **Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores** Little League and played at



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The Cardinals beat the Tigers twice to win the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Major League World Series. In front are Matt Koppinger, left, and David Van Egmond. In the first row, from left, are Patrick Houin, James Costa, Brad Vandevorde, Kevin Remus, Adam Weglarz. Dan Karam and Mark Karam. In the second row, from left, are Brad Evanski, Matt Kingsley, Mac Topper and Adam Evanski. In back, from left, are Doug Luttenberger, Bob Evanski, manager Dave Van Egmond and Ron Weglarz.

Woods-Shores World Series

the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Major League World Series.

The National League win when he got the final champion Cardinals were two outs with runners on led by Matt Koppinger and first and second. David Van Egmond, who each pitched in both games. for the second game when he Run-scoring singles by made an outstanding diving Egmond combined to pitch a Dan Karam, Mac Topper catch to rob Andary of an five-hitter.

and Adam Evanski gave the extra-base hit. Cardinals a 3-2 lead after Cardinals broke a scoreless the first inning of the open- tie with three runs in the the game on Fred Andary's double.

The game remained tied Van Egmond drove in the until the fifth inning when game's first two runs with a

The Cardinals beat the Van Egmond hit a two-run third-inning double and he Tigers 5-4 and 15-1 to win single. Andary homered in scored on Koppinger's sinthe top of the sixth to cut the gle.

Cardinals' lead to 5-4 but Koppinger had three hits, Van Egmond preserved the including a bases-loaded triple in the fourth innig. James Costa had three hits and Brad Evanski scored

Brad Evanski set the tone four runs. Koppinger and Van The

It was the third straight World Series appearance for the Cardinals and manager ing game. The Tigers tied third inning, four in the Dave Van Egmond. It was the second time the Cardinals have won the

World Series.



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five in the sixth.

State honors

Five Grosse Pointe North seniors were among the finalists for the Michigan High School Athletic Association scholar-athlete awards for the sports sponsored by the MHSAA. From left are Christine Victor, gymnastics; Adam Burns, boys soccer; Christine Brooks, girls tennis; Jessica Schore, girls track and field; and K.C. Cleary, football. Victor and Cleary won the MHSAA scholarships for their respective sports.

Sports

North Boosters honor school's top senior scholar-athletes

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Grosse Pointe North's Athletic Boosters Club honored the school's senior athletes at an awards brunch. Among the several schol-

arships given out was the North Student Association's Scholar-Athlete award.

This year's recipients were K.C. Cleary and Jessica Schore.

Cleary, who will play football at Harvard, was a member of North's football, basketball and track teams. Schore was on the gymnastics and girls track squads.

Adam Burns and Christine Victor were the "United States Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete winners.

Burns was on the soccer and track teams, while Victor was a member of the 'gymnastics team.

The Dick Cooper Memorial Scholarship was presented to Emily Borushko and Torrean Cleveland. Borushko was a member of the girls cross country team, while Cleveland played football "and was on the track squad. Twins Kevin and Scott "Paavola won the Cari Gauerke Klein Memorial Scholarship for their activities in athletics and the performing arts. Kevin and Scott both were on the boys swimming team.

They also shared the Donna M. Vollmer Memorial Swim Scholarship with Carly Piper.

The Chip Alexander Iemorial Scholarship, Memorial which is given to two students who demonstrated perseverance and determination to participate in sports, went to Katie Myers and Brad Simon.

Steve Hardin and Bill Dickerman received the Detroit Tigers Clubhouse Scholarship.

The Eric Van Hee-Mark DiMambro Award as North's most dedicated athletes went to Natalie Potthoff and Cleary.



Emily Borushko and Torrean Cleveland received the Dick Cooper Memorial Scholarship. They are shown with Marlene Cooper.



Kevin, left, and Scott Paavola received the Cari Gauerke Klein Memorial Scholarship for their activities in athletics and the performing arts. They are shown with Tom and Barb Gauerke.







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Adam Burns and Christine Victor received the United States Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete Award.





Steve Hardin and Bill Dickerman, not pictured. were the winners of the **Detroit Tigers Clubhouse** Scholarship.

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Kevin, left, and Scott Paavola and Carly Piper received the Donna M. Vollmer Memorial Swim Scholarship.



K.C. Cleary and Jessica Schore received the Grosse Pointe North Student Association's Scholar-Athlete award.

Park couple completes another marathon

Jerry and Jeanne Bocci of Jeanne finished third in Grosse Pointe Park recently the women's 50-and-over completed the University of division, Okoboji Marathon in Iowa.

for the Boccis, who have set a goal for completing pleted marathons in all 50 states Californ and Washington, D.C.

It was a quest they began a year ago.

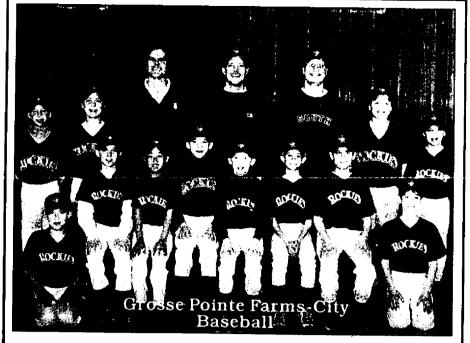
"This has to be the hottest marathon ever with a temperature of 88 degrees at the 6 a.m. starting time," Jeanne Bocci said. Florida and Michigan.

Jerry while matched his wife's effort in It was the 20th marathon the men's 60-and-over class. The Boccis have also commarathons in California, Nevada, Utah, Texas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, New Maine, Hampshire, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi,



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Triple-A champs

The Rockies posted a 14-1 record to win the Class AAA regular season championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League. In front, from left, are Christian Schlega, Chris Hancock, Zack Kosmos, Jenny Hackett, Johnny Hackett, Peter Saigh, Tommy Carlon and Brian Meivin. In back, from left, are Mark McGill, Reid Fragel, coach Brad Hancock, manager John Hackett, coach Bill Carion, Ben Maters and Pat Mollison. Not pictured is coach Mike Hackett.

Salvo '89 has strong season

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '89 boys travel team finished its spring season with a 5-2-3 record to finish second in the Michigan Youth Soccer League's Major Blue Division for the second straight season.

Phil Cackowski and Greg Carmody shared the goalkeeping, allowing an average of one goal-per-game. A strong defense, spearheaded by Brad Jensen, Withers, Grant Tom Burgess, David Szandzik, Eric Szandzik and Ryan Stepanski limited the oppo-

nents' scoring chances. Midfielders Colin Maloney, Kyle Steiner, Conor Schmidt, Mike Dragovic and Matt Faiver directed the counterattack. Forwards Steve Joseph, Jon Jacobi, Jake Mandel,

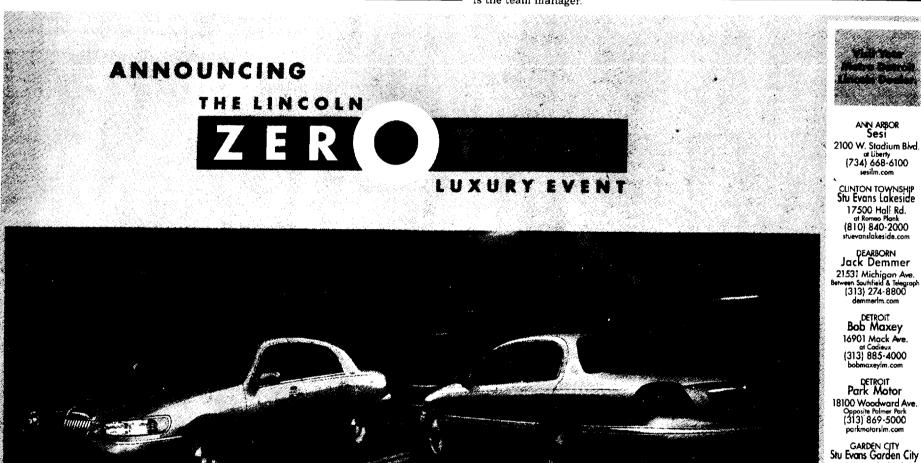
Stefano Tremonti and Michael Barker helped finish the attack as the offense averaged three goals a game. Sean Maloney coached the

Salvo '89. Debbie Carmody is the team manager.



Determined athletes

Grosse Pointe North seniors Katie Myers and Brad Simon received the Chip Alexander Memorial Award for demonstrating perseverance and determination to participate in sports.

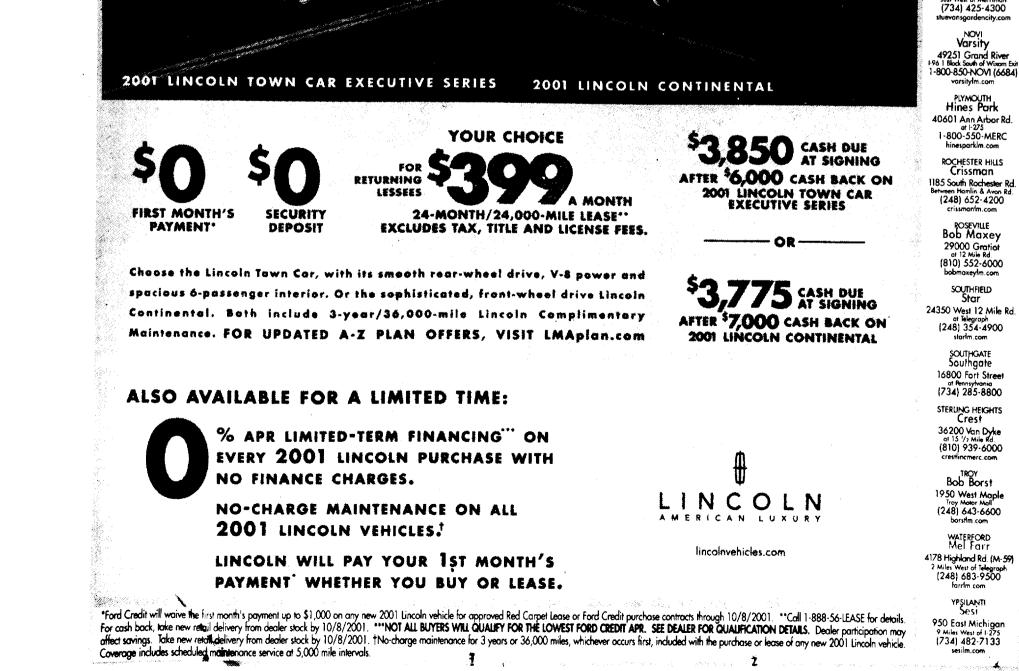


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box, \$8,000 value,	TOO MUCH TỔ LIST!	HARPER Woods, 18541	Lots of baby items,		spots, very cute first shot. (313)881-6200	1999 Buick Century Custom, 15,000 miles,	great, 4 door. \$1,100.
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leather sofa, love, chair, ottoman. By	\$200. (313)884-2757	ture, toys, jewelry, housewares. 1 day	in the Woods.	your basement? Call	5260.	power, 1 owner, ga-	300CE, mint condi-
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Italy. Never used, still in wrapper. Cost	sofa and two rust	11th 8am- 5pm. Rain- date August 12th.	Saturday 9-3	Buying		dition, 84K miles.	\$15,500/ best offer.
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	room standards.	9am- 4pm; Saturday,	Detroit	Pongracz Jewelers	Mack area. (313)881-	power, remote start.	blue interior. 50,500
ED- a brand name 18" pillowtop mattress set	\$125.00/ best. (313)886-0483	9am- 12pm. House- hold items, bike.	Friday 8- 4	& Pointe Gemological Laboratory	8959	84,000 highway miles. No rust, excellent con-	miles, mint condition Price reduced! Call
with frame. Unused in	THOMASVILLE bed-	snow- thrower, more.	Saturday 9- 4 Clothing, toys,	91 Kercheval	GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic. Male Shepherd	dition. \$6500/ best.	(810)775-0520.
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789-5815	queen headboard, tri-	Old Hornestead. Sun- day, 10am- 4pm.	miscellaneous.	(313)884-3325	male Beagle, male	or evenings (810)794- 1963	Stick shift, air, case-
EDROOM solid cherry	ple dreser, armoire, nightstand, irror.	Couch, chairs, tables,	<u>نہئ</u>	BUYING old furniture,	black Lab. (313)822- 5707	2000 Cadillac DeVille,	tte, 78,000k, \$3,300 (313)824-6145
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perior quality all dove tail construction, vel-	after 5pm.	clothes & morel	3 piece bedroom set	other interesting	yellow/ white. Moross/	DTS rims. Non-smok- er. \$38,000/ best.	black, 2 door coupe.
vet lined drawers.	TRADITIONAL sofa 84" 6 months old, \$800.	LOST- bracelet, Greek	\$150/ best, weight set	items. John, 313-882- 5642.	Mack area. (313)881- 2246	(810)498-0988	runs well, great for student, low mainte-
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Proceeds from the cruise will be donated to local children's charities including Kaleidoscope Kids pediatric hospice program of Henry Ford Hospital and the pediatric immunization program and services of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Look for our Harper Cruise 2001 special publication! We want photos of your classic car!

Your classic automobile can be one of the main attractions! Everyone will be able to admire it! The publication will be in the Grosse Pointe News and Connection and will be available at the cruise.

Please send a color photograph (not computer generated) along with \$15 (\$10 will be donated to the above charities) and the form below. If you would like your photo returned, please include a self addressed stamped envelope. Photos must be received by Wednesday, August 8th.

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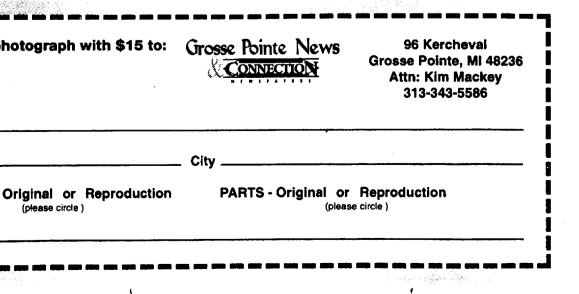
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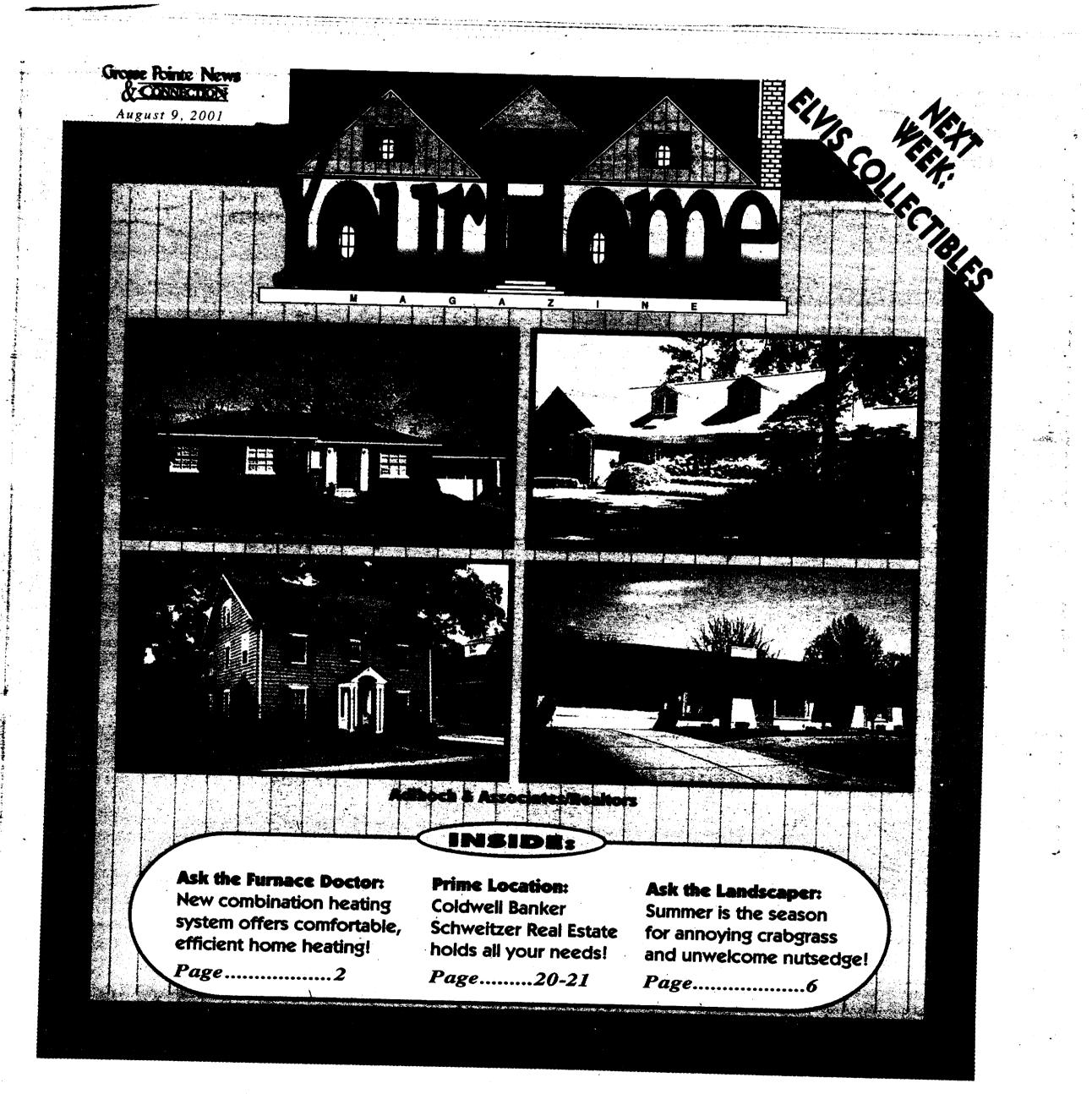




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Heating system offers comfort and efficiency

Since we are in the middle of the dog days of summer, better known as August, we certainly are not running our furnaces. It is the time of the year when a cool run through the yard sprinkler feels better than a long hot shower. Nevertheless, I thought I would take this time to talk to you about the latest heating products available from Lennox Industries.

Lennox recently introduced a unit they call Complete Heat. This unit is a combination heating system, offering you comfortable home heating with a virtually unlimited hot water supply, and at 90 percent efficiency! It is able to heat water at a faster rate than conventional tanks, thereby minimizing standby heat loss and producing an abundant supply of hot water for your family. Imagine that, two teenagers and still enough hot water for you.

With the efficient Complete Heat system there is one burner that heats a hot water coil. Off of this coil, zone valves are placed to run hot water lines off the heater which can be used for a myriad of applications besides home heating and hot water heating. This system offers technological advantages you can't get in other home systems. One unique application is to have a zone set up for your driveway. When you are having a new driveway surface laid, you simply install piping under it. That is then hooked up to a zone and when the outside temperature is below 32 degrees the heat will come on and



no more shoveling and salting. All at a reasonable cost for installation and operation.

The Complete Heat can also help with those difficult areas to heat, i.e., family rooms, second and third stories, basements and garages simply by adding some small amounts of hot water baseboard. The Lennox Complete Heat is available only through certified, licensed and insured Lennox dealers. If you are thinking of replacing your furnace and water heater, think about the Complete Heat combination heating system. Should you like more information or an estimate on the Complete Heat or have any other H.V.A.C. questions please feel free to call Flame Furnace Company's toll-free number listed below.

Flame Furnace Co. is located at 2200 E. 11 Mile Road in Warren. Call toll free at (888) 234-2340, or. visit their web address a



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832 HIDDEN LANE GROSSE POINTE

Easy living ranch home with many lovely features. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large rooms and lots of storage. A sunny family room overlooks the lovely backyard and deck. This home is on a quiet cul-de-sac and is ready for immediate occupancy. Two car garage, playscape and pretty extra gardener's shed. Close to schools and transportation... but off the beaten track.

15201 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE GROSSE POINTE PARK

Magnificent setting on beautiful Windmill Pointe Drive makes everyday a vacation. Designer's own home beautifully finished inside and out. Traditional charm with contemporary flair, open floor plan, custom kitchen and baths, first floor master suite, fabulous walk-in closets. Private patios, gazebo, pool, spa, paver circular drive, professionally landscaped.

68 MUSKOKA **GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Farms home near lake and Park! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, beautifully finished hardwood floors, six panel doors, decorative moldings and high ceilings. Includes family room, second floor laundry and Mutschler kitchen with Woodmode cabinetry. Great opportunity for a beautifully finished home on a most popular cul-de-sac location.

www.flamefurnace.com. Flame Furnace Co. is also Kopke Heating of Riverview and Trimaster of Mt. Clemens

Easy fix for the stubborn stain

(NAPSI) — It's a person's nature to look for simple solutions to life's little accidents. When it comes to stubborn stains, a convenient and fast fix is a godsend. Here's a great one...a common hand cleaner that works as well as any spot remover.

Lava Heavy-Duty Hand Cleaners — both the liquid and the bar - not only clean hands, but also tackle tough stains on clothes, tablecloths and other textiles. With its fighting pumice power, Lava penetrates the fabric, easily removing a stain without harming the material.

Sarah Arey from Fort Thomas, Ky. said she scrubbed the Lava bar

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on her husband's shirt cuffs before washing and all the mud and grass stains completely disappeared.

Once a stain has occurred, simply treat it with the Lava bar or liquid and wash normally. Quick treatment will prevent stains from becoming permanent.

Both the Lava bar and Lava liguid are must-haves for the laundry room. The classic Lava bar has been a trusted cleaner for more than 100 years. Lava liquid works just as well, and also contains moisturizers that help prevent roughness and dryness on hands. For more information, visit www.wd40.com.

68 GREENBRIAR GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Stunning Shores ranch in meticulous condition. Four bedrooms, three full baths and two fireplaces. Corian kitchen with wet bar and walk-in pantry. Private rear patio overlooks perennial gardens and paver walkways. Pella windows, new dimensional roof, extra deep garage, circular driveway and so much more. A short walk to the Yacht Club.



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Beline's Best Buys 157 Moross Gross Pointe Farms GEWEEDDERD PErken GROSSE POINTE CITY CRECOURS PORTE SPROTES 1 \$650,000 STATELY GEORGIAN. \$840.000 PRIVATE SETTING ON LARGE LOT. \$895,000 VALUE IN LOCATION AND DESIGN! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, four houses from the lake on a cul de sac. Elegant and spacious Stately styled stone. Two blocks from Lakeshore. Four family bedrooms with service stairs leading to a two room suite with full bath (formerly service quarters). Central air. Spacious contemporary kitchen with Near private schools. Five bedrooms, four full bathrooms and two half baths. Spacious layout with library, living room and bay windowed dining room. Accessible kitchen with large eating area. Deck. First floor laundry room. Family room features fireplace and pegged wood floor. Built in bookshelves in Library near foyer. Two car attached garage. Beautiful yard. Handdome botne! ML#11003839 family room with fireplace, formal diging room, living room with fireplace, three season garden room. Finished hardwood floors. The epitome of fine living! Plumbing in heated garage. granite counter top. Third floor studie. (Huge living room and formal dining room. Vaulted ceiling family room with four skylights and radiant heat under floors. ML#11004057 ML#11004709 1699 LOCHMOOR G15 PEMBERTON GROSSE POINTE PARK 260.40 Elzencourc Poince GROSSE POINTE WOODS FIREFERON TOWNSHIP \$425,000 CAPE COD STYLE HOME. \$448,000 CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. \$475,000 THREE BEDROOMS. Lochmoor East of Mack. Four bed froom. Large kitchen, oms, two and one half baths. First floor b New kitchen. Gorgeous great room with cathedral ceiling. Hardwood floors. Master suite with fireplace three full bath condo with view of marina and open water. Deluxe master suite. Winding staircase with oak banister. Guest room with cathedral ceiling. Outstanding state of art kitchen, ample storage space, Corian library with built-in bookshelves, finished basement with fireplace. Fabulous large backyard with pond and walk-in closet. Closets galore - three walk-ins! Near Lake St. Clair. Four bedrooms, two and one half Attached garage. ML#11004373 baths. Two car attached garage. Open basement. Gas forced air/central air. Short distance to Lakefront part counter tops with large eating area. Spacious living room and dining room. First floor lau ndry. Deck. .ML#11003880 prated. Includes 40' boat slip with amenities. ML#11004027 aally de

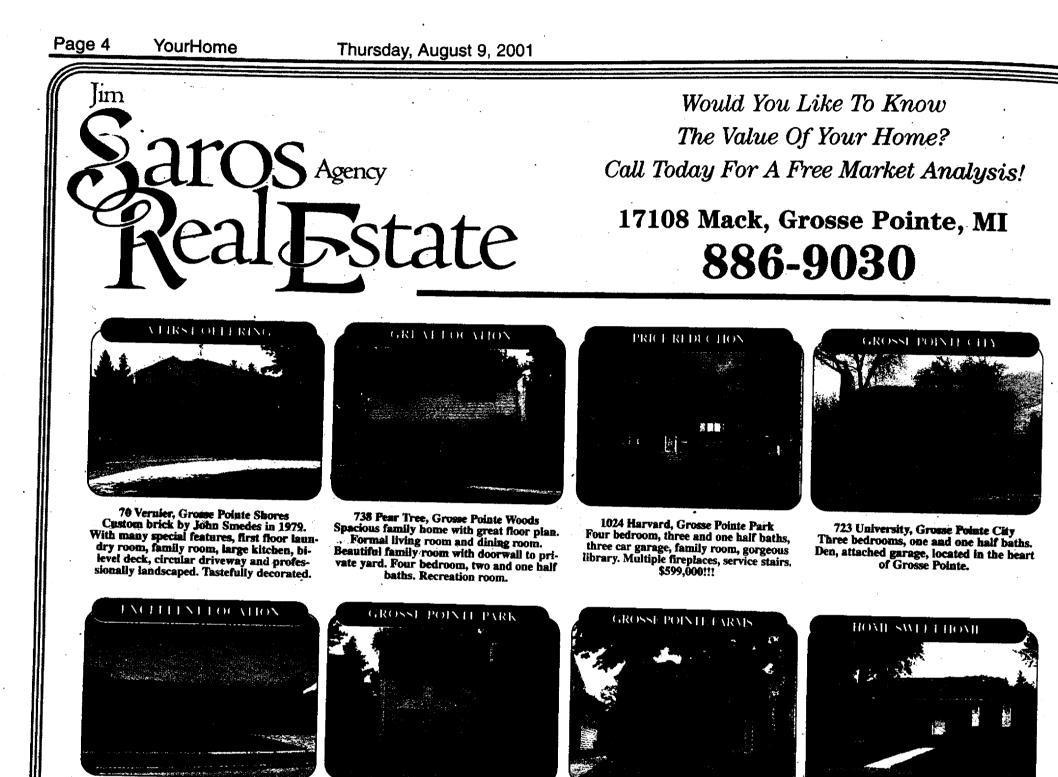




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709 Briarcliff, Grosse Pointe Woods Three bedroom brick ranch. Master bath

1446 Kensington Best buy in the Pointes. full baths, family room, first floor laundry, full basement, attached garage. \$195,000!!!



size bedrooms. Year round sun room with separate furnace. Huge finished basement with half bath, laundry room and possible fourth bedroom. Natural fireplace in family room, two car attached garage.

291 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms Reduced to \$399,000. Three bedroom, one and one half baths, den, phenomenal kitchen, granite, hardwood floors. Finished recreation room. A Gem!

1111 N. Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods Beautiful three bedroom ranch in a great neighborhood, wood floors throughout. A must see!!!

PRICE REDUCTION



2044 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods Completely refurbished four bedroom vinyl sided, one and one half bath bungalow. Features wall to wall carpet, updated baths, with central air, two car garage, formal din-ing room, city certified.

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Vacant Land Listed at \$195,000. Land contract terms available. www.lowgp.com

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90 Deeplands, Grosse Pointe Shores Four bedroom, two and one half baths, family room, library, huge lot on quiet court, two natural fireplaces.

2032 Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods Maintained brick bungalow, natural fire-place in living room and basement. Newer kitchen, huge second floor master bedroom with full bath and abundant closet space. Finished basement with office or fourth bedroom.

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Located on private drive. Four bedroom, two and one half baths. Two story grand foyer, first floor master suite, formal dining room, first floor laundry. Second floor three bedrooms with possible master suite.

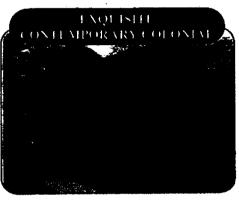


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35666 Jefferson Remarkable new construction Contemporary house on Lake St. Clair. 42 foot high cathedral ceiling, family room with two natural fireplaces, 5,700 square feet. 200 x 823 lot. \$1,975,000.



21 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Oky Open floor plan, custom kitchen, master suite with sitting room and fireplace. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths.

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OLD WORLD CHARM



314 University, Grosse Pointe City Classic Plantation Revival. 7,600 square feet. Seeking your renovation touches. \$745,000



GROSSE POINTE FARE

1347 Auduben, Grosse Pointe Park Great price on four bedroom, two and one half bath on excellent street. Custom throughout! Living room with semi-vaulted ceiling, rope plaster accents and natural fireplace. Striking foyer with spiral stairs.

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830 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park Five bedrooms, three and one half bath English with new kitchen. Meticulously renovated, great features, a special house.



542 Britarchiff, Grosse Pointe Woods Elegant two story foyer. Newer kitchen, five bedrooms, two and one half baths. 3,000 square feet, spacious family room with fireplace and wet bar, library, finished basement with half bath and bar. www.lewgp.com 1347 Addi Aydd Garaf 1336 Addi ddi Garaf 1332 Addi Carletta (1353) 1342 Addi Carletta (1363) 1344 Addi Carletta (1366)

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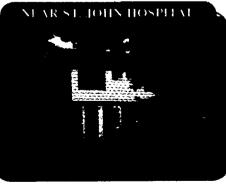
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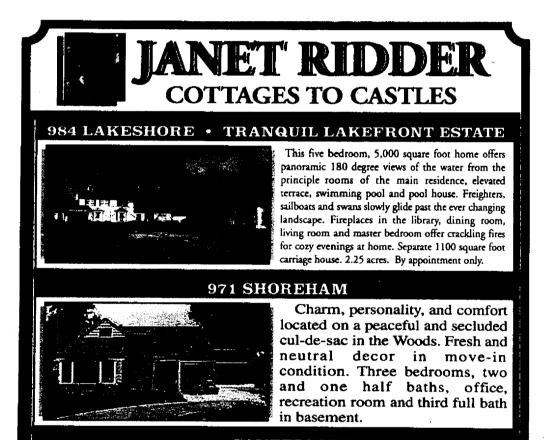
Summer is the season for crabgrass and nutsedge

Q. Weeds have taken over my lawn. Some spots have a lot of lowgrowing, wide-blade grass while other spots have a wild type of grass that grows fast, tall and it is a lighter shade of green. Can you identify these weeds and tell me how to control them?

A. The weeds you are describing are crabgrass and nutgrass (nutsedge). These weeds show up during the summer months. Crabgrass has a round stem and flat leaves with small seed heads at the end of the stem. This plant grows low to the ground and loves hot, dry weather.

Many people mistake crabgrass for quack grass. The difference is that crabgrass is not around in the early spring since it grows from seed each year. Crabgrass will turn a dark purple color after the first frost, and the plant dies each year.

Quack grass can be in your lawn all year. It has a wide, flat blade and if you dig it up, you will find the roots to be white and tubular in





shape. Unfortunately, there is no control for quack grass that does not kill other desirable grass, and you must kill the entire area of lawn invaded with quack grass and replace it.

Ortho makes a crabgrass killer to control existing crabgrass, but it may require several applications 10 to 14 days apart. The best control is prevention, and you should apply pre-emergent crabgrass preventer in the spring, especially if the previous summer was hot and dry. This product kills the crabgrass seeds before they germinate. Nutgrass is another hot-weather

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weed. It loves to grow in lawns and flowerbeds and is very hard to control. Also known as nutsedge, this weed grows faster than the rest of your lawn. Because it grows best in wet soil, nutgrass will often sprout in new lawns.

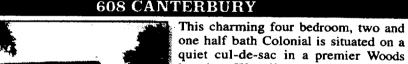
Pulling out the weed offers only temporary relief since a new plant will emerge from the roots left in the ground. As the new lawn develops, the desirable grasses will choke out the nutgrass. Control of existing nutgrass can be achieved using Ortho Crabgrass and Nutgrass Control. Professional lawn companies will use chemicals like Besagran or Manage. They are more expensive but will control the weeds faster.

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

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amenities, the California Redwood Association offers these suggestions:

• A Mendocino bench offers clean, horizontal lines and rich redwood tones and its design reflects the simple beauty of Northern California. It is comfortable and elegant with a gracefully curved seat and angled backrest, offering a standing invitation to sit, relax and enjoy.

• A Sonoma picnic table is an excellent weekend project. It's easy to build and will become the focal point of your back yard. A redwood picnic table will ensure countless summers filled with barbecues, picnics and outdoor parties.

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What to know before moving into a new home

(NUI) — Renting an apartment has its benefits. When a problem occurs, someone else pays to fix it. Plus, many complexes provide the amenities of a single-family home. But high rents and dealing with a landlord can get tiresome. If you want your hard-earned money to start working for you, buying a home may be your best option.

Purchasing a home can be fun and exciting. But it won't happen overnight so patience is required. The first thing to do is determine how much you can afford to spend.

Unless you come into a generous inheritance or win the lottery, you probably will have to borrow money to finance your home. When you start talking to lending institutions, they are going to want to know about your net worth and disposable income. Your net worth consists of your total assets (savings, 401(k)s, stocks, cars) minus your total liabilities (credit card balances, car payments, long-term loans).

Lenders will also inquire about your current disposable income, which is your gross annual salary minus your total annual living expenses.

Once you find out how much you can borrow, it's time to start searching for your dream home.

First, draw up a list of things you must have in a home and a list of things you'd like to have, such as style, location, average utility bills, and the number of bedrooms and

bathrooms.

Once you find that dream house and have your sales offer accepted, it's time to find a secure lender. Ask for references from friends and family then settle on the lender that provides the best rate.

Before you close on the house, you need to have it inspected by a. professional to see if the home has any defects, such as substandard plumbing, a leaky roof, radon problems, termites or lead-based paint. After everything checks out in the house and you settle with the lender, it's time to start moving.

Whether it's across town or across country, moving is a hectic time! The stresses of the move itself are usually coupled with worries about what life will be like in your new home.

Whether you decide to do the packing and moving yourself or hire professionals to do it, here are some tips for a successful move:

• Start packing a month before you move.

 Place china in plastic bags and stack plates upright, on their edges, not flat.

Keep boxes to 50 pounds or less

 Do not move flammables. • Fill out a change-of-address

form with the post office.

For more information, order the free Life Advice brochures "Renting An Apartment," "Buying A Home" and "Moving" by calling (800) 638-5433.

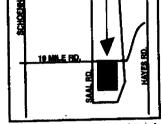
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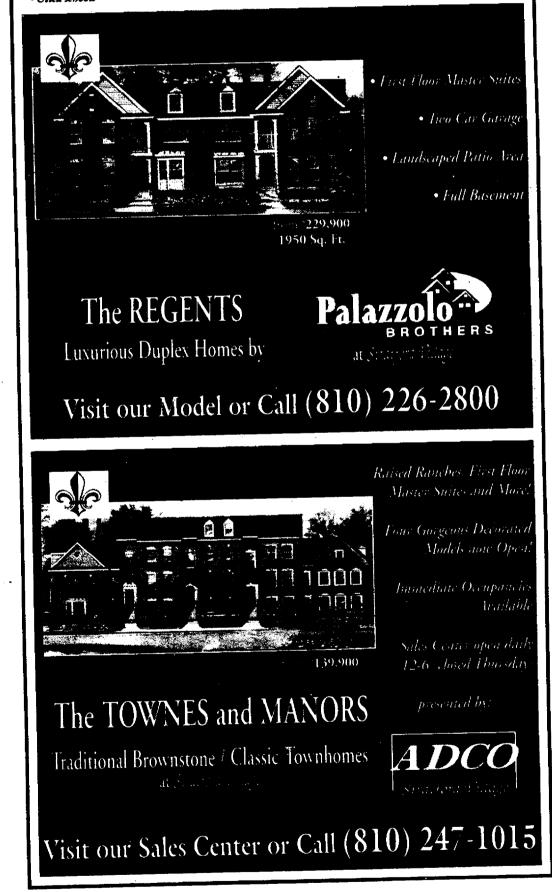
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Paw's Corner

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. My dog loves to chase cars like every other dog, I suppose. But I worry that he'll get hit. How can I stop him from doing this?

A. For the short term, keep your dog safe by keeping him on a leash whenever he's outside, or keeping him behind a fence. Don't let him run loose along the sidewalk, no matter how friendly he is.

You can train him not to chase cars, though this will take some time — several weeks to months. Stand on the sidewalk, keeping the leash fairly loose but with a tight handhold. Observe your dog as a car passes. If he lunges for the car, or even looks longingly at it, growl a firm "No!" at him. Use a jerk-andrelease method (taught in many obedience schools) if he lunges; let him know this is a training session, not play time. Every time you take him out for a walk, go through this

exercise. Over time, your dog will learn not to chase cars when he's on the leash. Your next step will be to teach him not to chase even when he's off the leash. This is dependent on the amount of obedience training and reinforcement the two of you have worked on. If he responds to your commands and stops when you tell him "No!" then he will listen to you when you order him not to chase a passing car

Watch your dog carefully when he's off his leash. If he lunges toward a car, tell him "No!" in that firm, low voice. If he doesn't stop immediately and return, put him back on his leash — not to punish him, but to keep him safe. Then, continue his obedience training until he responds confidently to your voice.

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Good Housekeeping

Q. What makes fresh mozzarella so different from packaged?

A. The mozzarella you see in plastic-wrapped bricks in the supermarket dairy case is typically made in a factory. It has a dry, slightly rubbery texture that's most suited for use in cooking (it has wonderful melting qualities). Fresh mozzarella, handmade in smaller batches from whole milk, has a much softer, buttery texture and a delicate flavor. It's delicious served raw with ripe, farm-fresh tomatoes or as part of an antipasto platter. It's sold, packed in whey or water, in Italian markets, cheese shops and some supermarkets. Fresh mozzarella is best eaten the day it's made, if possible, even before chilling.

Q. I'm confused. What's the difference among the varieties of smoked salmon you find in the market?

A. Nova is cold-smoked (using relatively low temperatures ranging from 70 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit) for anywhere from one day to three weeks. Because this process doesn't fully cook the salmon, it's cured beforehand with salt and sometimes sugar. The result is a shiny, translucent fish with a mild flavor. Lox is cured in sugar and brine and sometimes lightly smoked as well, producing the saltier, Jewish-American style of smoked salmon. Both are delicious eaten on bagels spread with cream cheese. Scottish-style salmon is cold smoked for a longer period of time, yielding a firmer outer flesh that makes it ideal for serving in thin slices on brown bread. The hot-smoking process (at 120 to 180 degrees Fahrenheit) takes six to 12 hours, producing a cooked salmon, known as Northwest-style, that is firm and opaque with a flaky texture. Serve on crackers as an appetizer or use in a fresh fish pate. Whatever type of salmon you buy, unless it's vacuum-packed, store it in the refrigerator and use within a week. Salmon can also be frozen, tightly wrapped, for up to a month, but its texture may change slightly. Q. When a recipe calls for large eggs, will I ruin the batter if I use medium or jumbo instead? A. Most baking recipes call for large eggs. If you happen to have another size in your refrigerator you need to be careful about substituting them when three or more eggs are called for. (If a recipe calls for fewer than three, according to the American Egg Board, it proba-

bly won't affect the result.)

However, in recipes calling for three large eggs, use two jumbo, or three extra large or medium; for four large eggs, use three jumbo, four extra large or five medium; for five large eggs, use four jumbo or extra large, or six medium; for six large eggs, use five jumbo or extra large, or seven medium.

Remember, any size may be used for frying, scrambling or cooking eggs in the shell.

Q. Every once in a while my supermarket carries white asparagus. Why is it so much more expensive than green? Is it worth it?

A. The higher cost has to do with its more time-consuming growing method. White asparagus is "regular" asparagus grown underground, where it doesn't get any sun. Farmers bury the young plants in plenty of dirt throughout the growing season to shield the tender shoots from sunlight, which would turn them green. This underground process yields spears that have a stronger, slightly bitter flavor (and are lower in vitamin C). Creamy spears also tend to have fewer tiny leaves at the tip and make a striking contrast next to green as a side dish or on an appetizer tray.

Q. Is a freestone peach better than a cling peach?

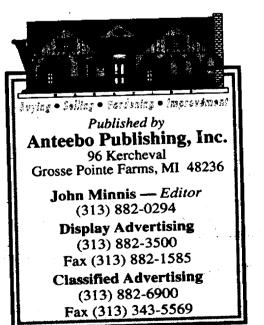
A. Almost all fresh peaches sold are freestone. They are generally softer and juicier, and because the pits pull away from the flesh so easily, they can be cut nicely into uniform pieces for tarts or pies. Cling (or clingstone) are used mostly for canned fruit and work best in recipes calling for diced or pureed peaches. Try them in milk shakes, salsas and savory sauces, such as glazes for ribs, chicken or pork.

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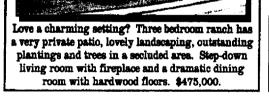


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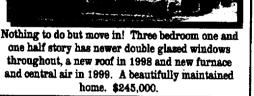
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hat our homes say about us

When it comes to decorating, the sexes seem galaxies apart, according to a recent survey by Bernhardt Furniture.

Nearly twice as many women (27 percent) as men (15 percent) for example, take their decorating cues from Martha Stewart, while 23 percent of men and only 16 percent of women say their decorating style reflects "The Good, The Bad & The Ugly." What's more, 31 percent of men leave home decorating decisions to their spouse or significant other, but only 2 percent of women trust their mates with this task.

"One man's comfort is not necessarily one woman's," says Melinda Ritz, set decorator for the TV sitcom "Will & Grace." "Many men are convinced that the only comfortable chair is a recliner. However, there are many stylish alternatives, like today's chairand-a-half with an ottoman, that are every bit as comfortable, even for a big man. Women find them attractive as well."

Playing it safe at home Bernhardt's survey also tests the

The right furniture for your home is as comforting to your eve as it is comfortable for your body.

theory that our homes reveal a lot about our personality.

Forty-nine percent of respondents believe friends would describe them as "a homebody." When asked what role their home plays in their life, 44 percent said "an open house" for family and friends; just 5 percent regard it as a place to store belongings. Only 4 percent consider their possessions a shrine to their good taste.

The greatest influence on furniture-buying decisions: Comfort (42 percent), followed by "looks" (21 percent) and budget (19 percent).

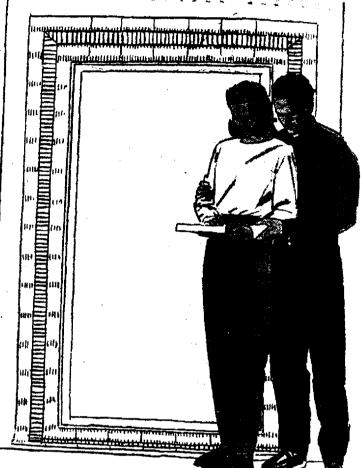
Do colors people wear correspond to the colors used in the home? When it comes to clothes, primary colors (blue, red, yellow and green) topped the list among 41 percent of respondents. Tone-on-tone neu-

trals (beige, ivory and white) and basic black tied for second (21 percent each). However, when it comes to the home, 65 percent said they play it safe when using color, so they won't get tired of it. compared to 31 percent who take a risk and experiment with unusual colors.

"Even people who are daring in their clothing sometimes think they have to play it safe by decorating in neutral tones," says Ritz. "But adding color can energize a room and its occupants, making the space visually more exciting and interesting."

What money can't buy

What makes a "dream" home? Fifty percent of homeowners wish for a deck overlooking a pristine lake, followed by a luxurious home spa (18 percent), a home theater with the latest electronic equipment (14 percent) and a fireplace in every room (11 percent). In the event of an earthquake or other natural disaster, 49 percent of those polled said they would rush save treasured photos. to



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objects (3 percent) and silverware (1 percent) were the most dispensable.

Two new tip sheets, "Shopping for Chairs and Ottomans" and "Shopping for Beds," offer practical advice on selecting unique furniture to love for years to come. For a free copy, write: Bernhardt Shopping Tips, 470 Park Avenue South, Suite 10 North, New York, NY 10016. Or visit www.bernhardt.com.

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 Look for colors that express your personal style. If you can't find a cover you like, special ordering is an option.

• Don't be shy - try it out for comfort. Sit on it, lie down on it.

• Bounce up and down on the cushions. Do you want spring or a firm seat? Make sure it feels right.

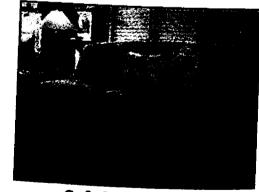
• Wiggle the arms. Do they hold firm?

• Lift the frame. Does it feel heavy and sturdy?

• Examine the fabric. Are the seams straight? Does the fabric line up properly?

• Measure the sofa. It should not overwhelm the room nor be dwarfed by other pieces.

• For fire safety, look for the gold UFAC tag. This indicates compli-



Sofa by Clayton Marcus.

ance with UFAC manufacturing methods designed to reduce the likelihood of upholstered furniture fires from smoldering cigarettes.

• Have fun shopping for furniture that reflects your style and suits your needs.

These tips come from the Upholstered Furniture Action Council, organized to conduct research into more cigarette-resistant upholstered furniture.

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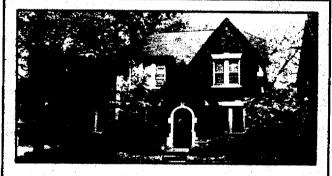


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Faux finishing enhances room of your choice

(NUI) - You don't have to be a professional to add new zest to your home with the creative use of colors. Faux finishing — the

art of enhancing simple dwellings by applying paint imaginatively — is a fun and easy way to personalize any room using color to make your living space your masterpiece.

"Faux finishing an interior door is a fun and cost-effective way to make any room the focal point of your home," says Rhonda Sann of Sann Painting \mathbf{n} d a Construction in Klamath Falls, Ore.

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your tools for design. One of the most common faux

finishing techniques is "sponging." To achieve this effect, paint the door the base color. Then use

a kitchen or sea sponge to apply an accent color onto the door.

The "ragging" technique uses a soft cotton cloth to dab the paint onto a painted door in the same manner as in the sponging technique. After the first coat dries, use a clean cloth to apply an accent color to the door - preferably one that highlights the colors of the room. This technique gives a textured feel to the door.

For the more adventurous faux finisher, the "frottage" technique brings an antique look to your door. In this treatment, the door is first painted a base coat and allowed to dry. Then the door is coated in a different color and wet newspaper is applied and used to lift off some of the paint. This provides an elegant look that can be further enhanced by outlining the highlighted areas using an artist's brush.

The options are limitless in choosing an instrument to apply the faux finish treatment. Just be creative and let your inner artist shine through. If you need ideas, visit your local library for faux finishing books; there are many on the topic including "Kevin McLoud's Complete Book of Paint and Decorative Techniques."

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Tips to make you a smart homebuyer

(NAPSI) — The key to finding your dream home lies in preparation. Before you call an agent or take out a sizable loan, there are a number of things to consider.

Here are a few tips to prepare you for the homebuying process from MSN HomeAdvisor, a website that offers expert advice and services about the home, including improving, finding, selling, financing, refinancing and moving into homes.

The first step is evaluating your budget.

• Calculate whether to rent or buy. You may be better off renting if you expect to move or get transferred within two years.

• Credit data. Check your credit and correct any credit problems you may have before the lender gets your credit report.

• Figure out if you can afford to carry a monthly mortgage and still pay your bills. A mortgage should take no more than one-third of your net income.

• Find out if you can get preapproved. Getting pre-approved gives you an estimate of how much you can borrow and puts you in a better position to buy.

Once you have secured your budget and are pre-approved for a loan it is time to begin house hunting.

Take a list of questions to ask when you see the house. Get all the information you need to compare and contrast later. A beautiful Victorian may be a favorite until you revisit your notes and discover it needs new plumbing and wiring.
When you find a home that interests you, research the neighborhood. Use HomeAdvisor to learn more about the area. Go on your own at different times of the day, and talk to neighbors and local businesses to get a feel for what it's like to live there.

If the neighborhood fulfills your needs, it is time to prepare your offer.

• Find out about current market conditions. The more demand there is for housing, the more you can expect to pay. Research prices of comparable homes sold in the area recently.

• Current value of the home. Use HomeAdvisor to get an estimate.

• Check interest rates. Interest rates tend to fluctuate. If interest rates are low, you may ask your lender to lock-in, or commit to that rate, that day.

• Choose a loan. You may think you want a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage, but an adjustable-rate mortgage may be more appropriate for your circumstances. Use HomeAdvisor to see if you qualify for special financing arrangements, such as lower down-payment requirements.

• Estimate your closing costs. Lenders are required to give goodfaith estimates of closing costs within three days of a loan application.

• Schedule a final walk-through. Make certain the seller has completed any repairs specified in the purchase contract and has satisfied any other contingencies involving the home's condition.

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• While keeping roof gutters clean is important, you should also make sure the downspouts leading from the gutters don't get clogged. I fastened a piece of wire mesh at the top of the spout to keep out leaves and twigs, and each time I clean the gutters (3-4 times a year because of all the trees in my yard), I remove the mesh and check the downspout for clogs. That little piece of mesh saves me a lot of money in repairs. — Jack M., Butler, Pa.

• I use plumber's epoxy to repair the concrete fountains and statues in my water garden. It is available in several colors, so I can match it

to the statue, and I can shape it by carving it away or by sanding. — Julie N., Gainesville, Fla.



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Collectors find dolls a valuable commodity

(NUI) - When it comes to doll collecting, the most popular question is, "How do I start?" Look around — if you have one, such as a special doll from your childhood, you've already started your collection.

Next, collect what you like. Don't spend your time and money filling your house with something just because it is "old." Instead, think of a theme, like collecting dolls that promote old-fashioned values or remind you of someone you know in your family — maybe a woman relative who was always there for you, who gave you wonderful life advice?

When considering the type of collection you'd like, start by setting

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your goals. Do you want a small collection of rare dolls? Do you want a collection that is diverse --of young-looking persons to dolls that are pleasant depictions of older people? Do you want quantity or quality, or both?

Before you buy, be sure to educate yourself on how to tell the difference between real antique dolls,

Old mechanical banks have become so expensive that some collectors have turned to old metal "still" banks or even pottery and glass banks. Banks that have parts that move when a coin is inserted are popular. Some of these are "registering" banks — they record the amount of money that has been deposited.

Today, almost any bank is a collectible, although higher prices are paid for iron, lead or lithographed tin banks. Banks made in the past 50 years are wanted by some collectors. Small "cans" of dog food or oil that have a colorful logo on the side are also popular. So are figural pottery banks.

Look for metal pieces in good condition with most of the original paint, or undamaged ceramics or plastic. Buy good banks in your price range and learn from them. Eventually you will want to upgrade your collection and save the best examples. But it is important to search and study. You have to handle many banks before you can recognize the best.

knife in its original box. The blade is 1.5 inches wide. Three snowflakes are embossed on the glass handle. The box reads "The New Cryst-O-Lite Glass Knife." What was a knife like this used

Tip: When removing a stain from fabric, marble or any other surface, apply the stain cleaner from the edge to the center to avoid spreading the

stain.

for? When was it made, and what is it worth?

A. Glass knives were popular during the 1930s and '40s. Those are the years when inexpensive

Q. My 98-year-old grandmother recently gave me a pair of 6-inch bronze urns that her aunt displayed in her living room more than 75 years ago. The urns are decorated with raised designs of dragons. I cleaned and polished them, but the cleaner turned them slightly green. How old are my urns, and can I remove the green tint?

A. The facing-dragon design was used extensively in Japan and China. Your bronze urns probably date from the late 19th century. Unfortunately, you should never have used a commercial cleaner on your antique bronzes. They were made with an original patina that you have destroyed. Of course, you can still use the urns as planters and they will continue to have sentimental value.

good reproductions and bad reproductions. Learn about limited editions and their pricing and value.

For instance, a doll's value is determined by supply and demand. The more rare they are, the more likely that their value will increase. Dolls that have original tags, boxes, clothes and accessories are going to be more valuable because of their identification.

You can save yourself time and money by searching for dolls online. One website to visit is www.dearauntpolly.com. Dear Aunt Polly & Co. has introduced a signed, limited edition set of collectible older dolls that represent family and a connection to past generations.

Dr. Nanci-Ames Curtis, chief executive officer and founder of Dear Aunt Polly & Co., created the dolls to honor her special loved ones and to promote caring connections between generations.

Dear Aunt Polly and Uncle Pete are 24 inches tall, with vinyl heads, arms, legs and soft bodies. Their wigs are styled from 100 percent Lincoln Longwool. The set includes the two dolls, each with three charming outfits, displayed in a charming tote bag. The fabric parts are all custom-designed and stitched.

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Every well-dressed piano of the 1880s was covered with a Spanish shawl held in place by a "piano baby." Bisque figurines of babies, ranging in size from 3 to 12 inches, were displayed on pianos. The babies were lying on their stomachs, playing with their toes, crying, smiling, crawling or rolling on their backs. Sometimes two were posed together. Some were even modeled inside a shoe or holding a toy.

The best of the piano babies were made by the Gebruder Heubach firm of Germany. They made dolls and figurines after 1820. Heubach figurines and piano babies are almost always marked. Copies have been made. The old figures have a small, pencil-sized hole in the bottom. The recent copies have large holes.

Q. I have an 8.5-inch, all-glass

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Depression-glass dinnerware was made in many colors and patterns. Glass knives were used at the table to cut lettuce and soft foods, like butter or cake. It was thought that metal knives made the lettuce turn rusty. Your knife sells for about **\$10**.

Tip: Use your silver often and wash it to keep it clean. Polish it as seldom as possible. Silver polish removes a small bit of silver each time it is used.

- Ralph and Terry Kovel **Cowles** Syndicate

For more information, log on to www.dearauntpolly.com.



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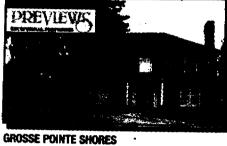
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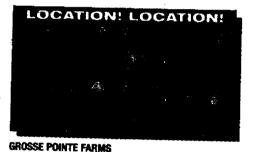
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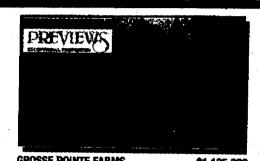
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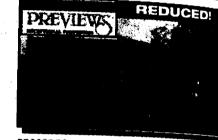
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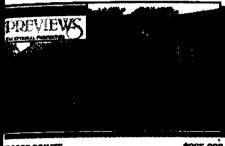


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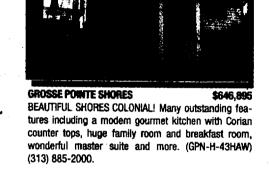
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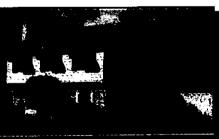




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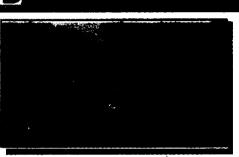
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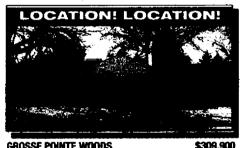


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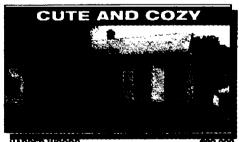
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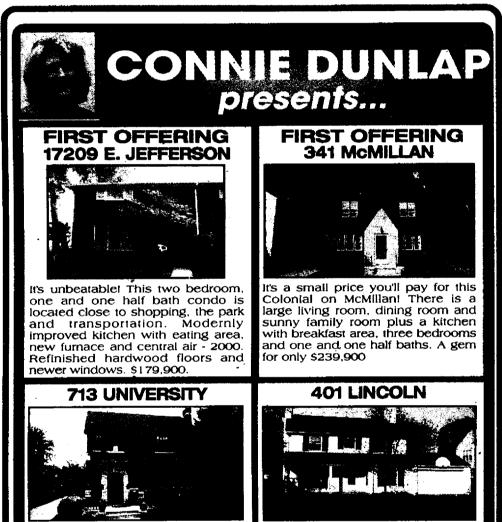
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Beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath Tudor with hardwood floors. Tastefully decorated this home includes a large kitchen with eating area and adjoining den. The walk-up attic, recreation room in Move right in and enjoy the summer in this four bedroom, three bath Colonial. There are newly refinished hardwood floors, pewabic tile in baths, three natural fireplaces and a screened porch overlooking a deep backyard. The attached garage and recreation

No. 1 cookware producer in Italy makes debut

(NAPSI) — Living in the birthplace of indulgence — from food and fashion to style and design — Italians are the connoisseurs of taste. Now that the No. 1 cookware manufacturer in Italy is finally making its way across the Atlantic, cooking experts are taking stock of what's to come.

The name is Bialetti, and the company's wonderful pots and pans can be found in over 90 percent of Italian households. It's no wonder — the name itself is about innovation, quality and affordability. Here's a look at some favorite features in the Bialetti Spazio collection, one of the five lines being introduced to the U.S. market.

Folding handles: The Bialetti Spazio line features unique folding handles for space-saving convenience, fitting easily into cabinets and dishwashers.

Plastic storage lids: The saucepans include plastic storage



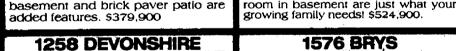
self-draining lid. This means no extra inserts or strainers to clean up. Plus, the pot looks as great as it performs. It features an award-

ing metallic blue exterior. Dishwasher safe: All Bialetti cookware products are specially designed for daily dishwasher use; say goodbye to handwashing pots and pans forever.

winning design with an eye-catch-

Non-stick cooking: The cookware features Dupont's Teflon Platinum to guard against scratches and is safe for use with metal utensils.

Bialetti products are priced affordably, from \$79.99 to \$139.99 for an eight-piece set. Open stock items, such as fry pans, saucepans, grill pans and pasta pots, are available as well. In addition to the Bpazio collection, look for the Vogue and Hi-Base collections in specialty and mass retailers nationwide. For more information and availability, call (800) 421-6290.





Are you picky and itssy? Then you'll be delighted with this Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. The immaculate two-story home on a large lot is the perfect place to raise your family. Highlights include three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with fireplace, updated kitchen with eating area looking out over a private deck and well landscaped yard. A must see

This home is bigger than i looks! Four bedrooms, two full baths and even a family room with a Franklin stove awaits your family! The natural fireplace in the living room, new front porch and hardwood floors are just some of the amenities!

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tops for easy transfer to the refrigerator. The lids are configured with pressure-reducing knobs to ensure cold-storage freshness.

Self-draining pasta pot: Now here's something you won't believe no one thought of sooner; it's a 5quart pasta pot, with an ingenious

Know the facts about lead-acid batteries

(ARA) — In the 19th century, when the French scientist Gaston Plante invented the lead-acid battery to store electrical energy, he couldn't have envisioned the significance his invention would hold in the 21st century. Today, advanced versions of his batteries are everywhere, working out of sight, and the mobile, wired and wireless lifestyle we enjoy would not be possible without them.

Scientists have been looking for a competitor that is lightweight, inexpensive, powerful, long-lived and recyclable. But lead batteries have the greatest energy density per pound, the longest life cycle and a more mature recycling infrastructure than any other battery in their price range. For stored electrical energy, lead-acid batteries are the technological and environ-

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mental standard of our time.

The following facts from Battery Council International might surprise you:

1. Which consumer product is recycled more than lead-acid batteries? There isn't one. For 10 consecutive years, more lead from spent batteries has been recycled than any other consumer product. More than 90 percent of battery lead is recycled, compared to 62.5 percent of aluminum cans, 35 percent of glass containers and 69 percent of newspapers.

2. When is a dead car battery not dead? When it's merely drained. The battery usually can be recharged when you leave your headlights on, or when your alternator isn't working. The battery is

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National contest seeks allergen-packed houses

(NUI) — Think staying indoors will keep you safe from allergens? Think again! Mold, house dust mites and animal dander may cause year-round nasal allergies with bothersome congestion, sneezing and itchy, runny nose.

But before you think of packing up and moving out, there's a better way to take control of the dust, mold and other allergens in your house — let "The Boss of Cleaning," Jeff Campbell, come to your home and clean it properly.

All you have to do is enter the Give Your Home the Star Treatment contest, sponsored by Flonase (fluticasone propionate) Nasal Spray. Campbell and his team will personally visit the homes of the three top winners and show them the Steps Toward Allergy Relief — a thorough, professional cleaning to reduce allergens. Campbell will also present each winner with a check for \$5,000 to help them stock up on cleaning supplies.

"House dust mites, microscopic relatives of the spider, live in bedding, on upholstered furniture and in carpeting," said Jeff Campbell, president of The Clean Team, San Francisco's largest housecleaning service. "Other allergens, like pet dander and mold, are also prevalent in homes." Dr. Deborah Fawcett, a Fellow of the American College of Asthma, Allergy and Immunology, will also visit the homes to discuss the health implications of an allergenpacked home.

"Indoor allergens are among the most common causes of nasal allergies, affecting an estimated 40 million Americans," said Fawcett. "In fact, these allergens can linger in your home for a long period of time. For instance, it can take up to six months to get rid of cat allergen on your sofa. And, since dust mites reproduce rapidly, there may also be up to 2 million of them in your pillow, not to mention your bedding, upholstered furniture and carpets."

All contest entrants will receive a Star Wheel, an easy-to-follow allergen removal guide for each room in the house. Additionally, for the first 5,000 entries received, a contribution will be made to HELP USA, the nation's largest provider and developer of service-enriched housing with on-site services for homeless and low-income families serving over 10,000 individuals every year.

Entering the contest is easy. If you're 18 or older, log onto www.flonase.com and explain in 100 words or less why we should Give Your Home the Star Treatment. The three entries judged to be the most appropriate, original, creative and persuasive will win a free home cleaning and \$5,000. Thursday, August 9, 2001

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The contest ends Sept. 14, 2001. Winners will be contacted in October 2001. Complete contest rules are available online at www.flonase.com.



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your basement of fuzzy-winged flies

Q. Mr. Hardware, I have a continuous source of small flies in my basement. I've poured bleach and water in all my drains, set off bug bombs, searched high and low and yet these devil flies won't go away. M. Miller of St. Clair Shores.

A. Mr. Miller, it sounds like you have moth flies. Moth flies have many names including drain flies, and sewage flies. Their fuzzy wings make them look like little moths. They are a nuisance, especially in basements, because it is so difficult to eliminate them. They are most active during the evening and may be attracted to light.

Female moth flies most often lay their eggs on the surface of organic buildup in drains and sewers. They may also breed in moist, shady areas outdoors such as under potted plants, or on wet ground areas. The larvae feed on decaying material that collects in drains.

The larval stage is seldom seen since they live in drain areas or other protected locations. The larvae are skinny and about 1/8- to 3/8-inch long. One way to check a drain as a possible breeding site is to cover the drain with a "sticky

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mouse trap." Balance the trap on two pencils over the drain and wait a day or two. The little buggers will stick to the trap and indicate where they are breeding.

Most moth flies are harmless to humans, though they may transmit bacteria and other microorganisms from their breeding sites to areas where people are. They do not bite and adult flies only live about two weeks.

Most aerosol or spray insecticides will easily kill the adults but not the larvae. For long-term control, the breeding site must be cleaned and the sludge removed.

.Use a bacterial drain cleaner to "eat" the organic matter is one way to eliminate this pest. There is no benefit to treating drains with

bleach or ammonia.

Enforcer's Drain Care is one of the enzyme drain cleaners that will rid the drains of the organic sludge these insects breed in. Mix two ounces of Drain Care with one quart of warm water and pour in the drain. Try to coat the sides of the drain with the mixture. A few treatments of the enzyme drain cleaner should remove the habitat for the eggs and their larvae, thus

eliminating the bugs themselves.

Not only will you eliminate the bugs, you will be cleaning the drains at the same time.

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

new and improved www.mrhardware.com to retrieve past columns.

Become a floor show-off

(NAPSI) — Porcelain stone tile, once earmarked for kitchens and baths, is producing exciting "floor shows" in the main living areas of today's homes. Turning the design community upside down, tile is running inside and out, showing up in entrance halls, living rooms and dining rooms, and outside on patios and walkways.

Thanks to modern technology, manufacturers can replicate virtually any natural stone look, including polished and unpolished marble, terra cotta, terrazzo and slate.

Such porcelain stone look-alikes, which are 30 percent tougher than granite, are easier to maintain and less costly. Manmade porcelain stone tile is the country's fastestgrowing floor covering — jumping percent in 2003.

One tile, called Manor Stone, is designed to resemble tumbled marble and is increasingly being used to decorate entire rooms, from floor to fireplace.

Manor Stone is manufactured by Crossville Porcelain Stone/USA, the largest manufacturer of porcelain tile in the United States.

The company also offers a tile called Aurora, a product that mimics randomly colored slate. Offered in two different finishes — a tough, frost/slip-resistant outdoor surface and a smoother, easy-to-clean indoor surface — Aurora's colorful slate-like look can start in the kitchen or family room and run right out to the patio or pool.

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from 4 percent of the total floor tile market in 1997 to a projected 10

Batteries

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dead when it reaches the end of its service life. But its lead, plastic and acid are recycled and used in new batteries. In a continuous cycle, a dead battery contributes the materials that become a new battery.

3. What do telephones, computers and batteries have in common? Lead industrial batteries back up wired and wireless telephones and computer systems during power outages. Batteries are the reason why the phones stay on when the power is out. And in the UPS system backing up your computer, they keep you from losing data during a brownout or blackout.

4. Who invented the lead-acid battery? The French scientist Gaston Plante invented the battery in 1859. The first battery was used to keep the lights on in railroad cars stopped at train stations.

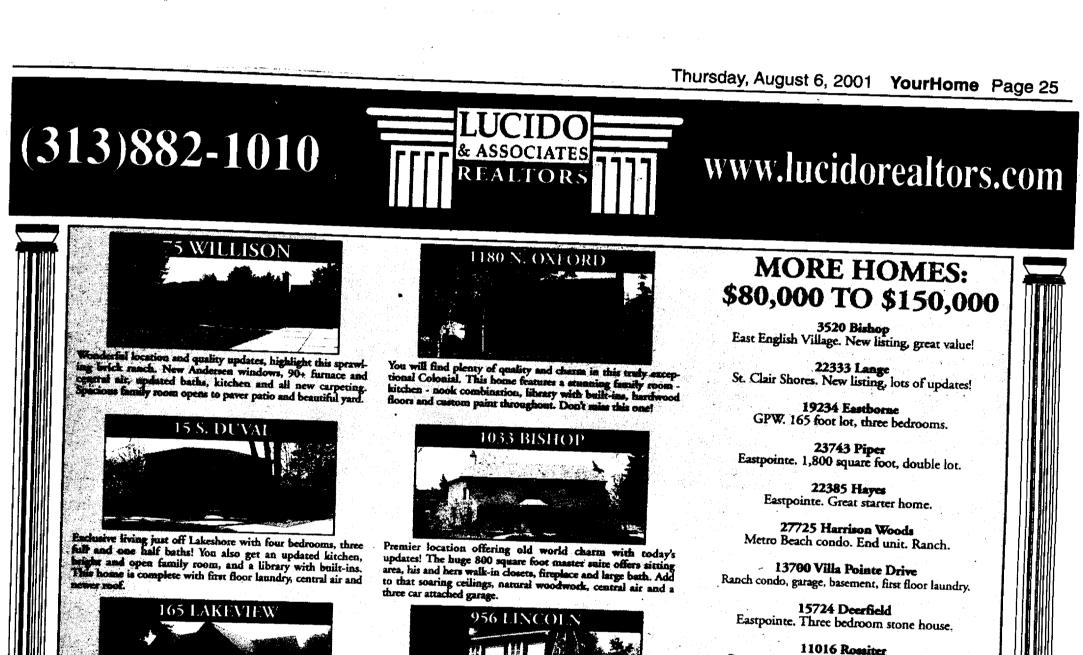
5. What do you learn by looking at a black battery? That it is made

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with recycled plastic - which includes most lead batteries. During recycling, battery cases are broken into small pieces. When multi-colored pieces are melted together, the resulting plastic is black.

6. What kind of battery is used in most electric vehicles? Lead-acid batteries power the country's electric fork and scissor lift trucks, golf cars, mining vehicles, street sweepers, mail delivery vehicles and indoor and outdoor passenger shuttles.

7. Where do you find the most lead-acid batteries? On land, batteries start and power vehicles; back up uninterruptible operations like hospitals, air traffic controls, railroad signals and weapons systems; and help electric utilities shift loads among grids. Batteries are on the water, too, powering navigational signals, backing up critical systems in submarines, starting engines and powering electrical devices in boats.



Detroit. New listing, large lot, garage, brick.

Charming English Tudor within walking distance to the lake that tastefully harmonizes old world charm with the luxury of modern conveniences. Viking appliances highlight the custom hitchen, double staircases lead to four bedrooms. There is also t dem/study with wet bar and half bath.

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resential gardens surround this sprawling four bedroom reach just off Lakeshore. New kitchen, formal dining room, family room with adjacent garden room and master suite highlight this Grosse Pointe Shores home. Three full and one mathematical



Great area..., Excellent opportunity! "Village" living that offers two homes for one price. The three story Colonial boasts five bedrooms with two and one half baths, brand new kitchen, two fireplaces and family room. Carriage house is 800 square foet, parties for guests or as income.



Wonderful charm and curb appeal adorn this tastafaily sedone. Dutch Colonial with grand stone fireplace. Brand new kitchen, two full baths, three bedrooms, family room with French doors to deck and a 165 foot lot are just a sampling of what this home offers.



Exceptional value in this totally updated home offering a true private master suite and sitting area, Over 1,900 square feet, with hardwood floors, new granite kitchen, tear-off roof, with new: sod, paint, carpet, and two and three quarters garage. A must see!



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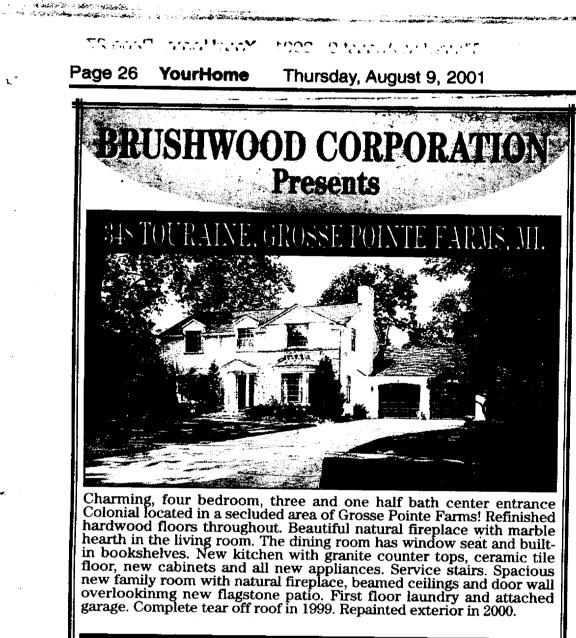
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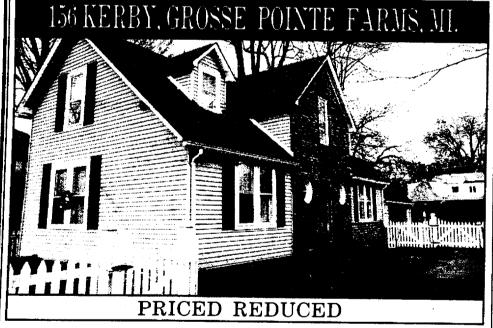
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Household Help

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. My neighbor recommended that I paint my wooden patio furniture to protect it from the elements. Is he right? — Jane H., Provo, Utah.

A. "Right" isn't really the best term for his advice. Painting outdoor furniture is an option, not a must. It depends upon several factors, including the type of wood and the look you want on your patio. Some types of wood furniture should not be painted at all; others need to be stained or painted to provide additional protection.

Tropical woods like mahogany or teak should never be painted or stained — and considering the beauty of these expensive woods, who would want to cover them up? They age gracefully outdoors, even in wintertime, turning an even gray color. Just clean them occasionally with water and wood soap.

Redwood or cedar furniture should be coated with a water sealer every spring, just before you put it outside (don't apply sealer in direct sunlight). You can paint or stain these woods, though most people prefer not to hide the natural beauty of redwood. Painting or staining the wood means you don't have to apply water sealer every years to their usefulness.

Q. Do you have any tips on creating more space in the garage? — Greg L., Atlanta.

A. Getting tools and storage boxes off of the garage floor and onto the walls (or as close to them as possible) is crucial to reclaiming your parking space. After all, the garage was originally created to protect your car, not your Christmas ornaments, from the elements. (Although Christmas ornaments don't fare well outside, either.)

Lots of pegboard with hooks and holders, as well as wall-mounted tool holders and metal shelf units are all necessary elements to a well-organized garage.

So before your girlfriend goes completely buggy (and I've been there, gentlemen -- oh, yes), grab a pad and pen and take another look at the contents of your garage.

List everything you can see, breaking them down into different categories like tools, athletic equipment, decorations, pantry items or old files. Then, group the items on each list and decide where each group should be stored.

On the day you plan to install the pegboard and shelving, take everything out of your garage and group again, on the lawn, according to category. Here are a few ideas on where to put all your stuff, with some help from the folks at Ace Hardware (who probably sold you all the stuff that's cluttering up your garage):

Classic three bedroom one and one half bath farmhouse completely renovated. Remodeled kitchen with center island. New gas boiler and central air, windows, lavatory and bathroom. Refinished hardwood floors. Natural and gas fireplaces, built-in bookshelves in living room. Detailed molding throughout. Ceramic tiled family room with Pella doorwall. Two car attached garage with new door and floor. New asphalt driveway. New roof in 1996 (complete tear-off). First floor laundry room.

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Pine furniture stands up to the elements better when enamel paint or wood stain is applied. Since this type of wood is inexpensive, you can have more fun with it, adding colors or stains to give it a unique look.

Metal, plastic, canvas or wicker outdoor products are cared for quite differently from wood.

Clean and revive aluminum chairs with detergent-filled steel wool pads, followed by a rubdown with a wet cloth. Protect them with a coat of paste wax — the same kind you use on your car. Wroughtiron furniture must be cleaned twice a year, in the spring and fall, touched up and then coated with a wrought-iron wax.

Wash plastic and canvas furniture once a month with soap and water, and replace any frayed or damaged pieces.

Wicker and rattan furniture can be vacuumed to remove dirt from the weave, and then washed with mild soap and water. A coat of varnish or enamel paint will prolong its life.

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Most importantly, store your patio furniture over the winter, even in mild climates. A few months out of the elements can add • Make accessibility a priority. Old files and tools you rarely use don't need to be within easy reach.

• Bikes and other items can be hung from the ceiling; just make sure the joists can hold the extra weight.

• Hang hand tools, drill-bit containers, coiled extension cords and other needed items from hooks in the pegboard.

• Install a simple worktable underneath the pegboard for your projects.

• Buy plenty of stackable containers, bins and baskets, in various sizes, to store boxes of nails, spare parts and so on.

• Finally, leave some open space for your girlfriend to use as storage or as her own work center. She may say she doesn't want it, but do it anyway. Believe me, this bit of consideration goes a long way -- even if she never uses the space. You might even get to keep your stuff.

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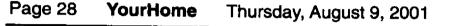


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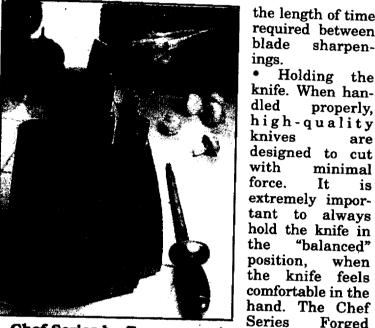
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(NAPSI) - Aset of quality, professional knives is the foundation to great cooking. But once you have made the decision to invest in a set of top quality knives, it is necessary to know how to use and care for them: A knife that is properly cared for keeps its edge longer, requiring less effort by the user to perform a task.

The following are a few tips and guidelines from chef Mark Mattern and Tupperware for set of professional quality knives:

• Use your cutting board. For best results, always use an appropriate cutting surface. It will allow for cleaner cuts, and it will extend



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ing down the blades and handles with a sanitizing solution as you work with different food groups. For economical sanitizing, use a solution of one pint of water to one teaspoon of household bleach. Clean knives by hand in hot, soapy water. Then dry thoroughly before storing. Cleaning knives in the dishwasher is not recommended; it could damage the blade of the knife.

 Store carefully. To maintain heirloom-quality knives, always store them properly. The Chef Series Knife Block is an example of an excellent storage option.

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Tips for safe summertime grilling

 (\widetilde{NUI}) — It's that time of year for a good old-fashioned cookout.

But when you grill, it is important to keep safety in mind. Carbon monoxide poisoning can cause serious injury and even death, and each year, more than 500 fires occur when people use their gas grills improperly.

The following are grill safety tips provided by the experts at Weber Grill:

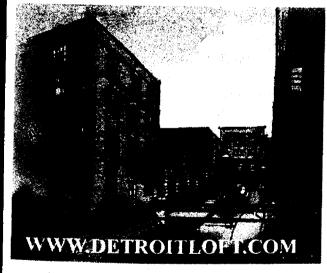
• Choose a safe location to grill. Never place the grill close to combustible materials. Never grill inside a house, garage, carport or on wooden porches. Grills radiate heat which can ignite nearby objects. Place the grill at least 10 feet away from any building.

• When lighting the grill, keep the top open. If a gas grill does not light in the first several attempts, wait five minutes to allow gas to dissipate then try again. If charcoal grilling, use only recommended starter fluids.

• Be careful with fuel. Never add lighter fluid to flames. Store all flammable liquids, including your spare gas cylinder, away from the grill when in use to avoid danger of explosion. Be sure the tank on your gas grill has been filled correctly.

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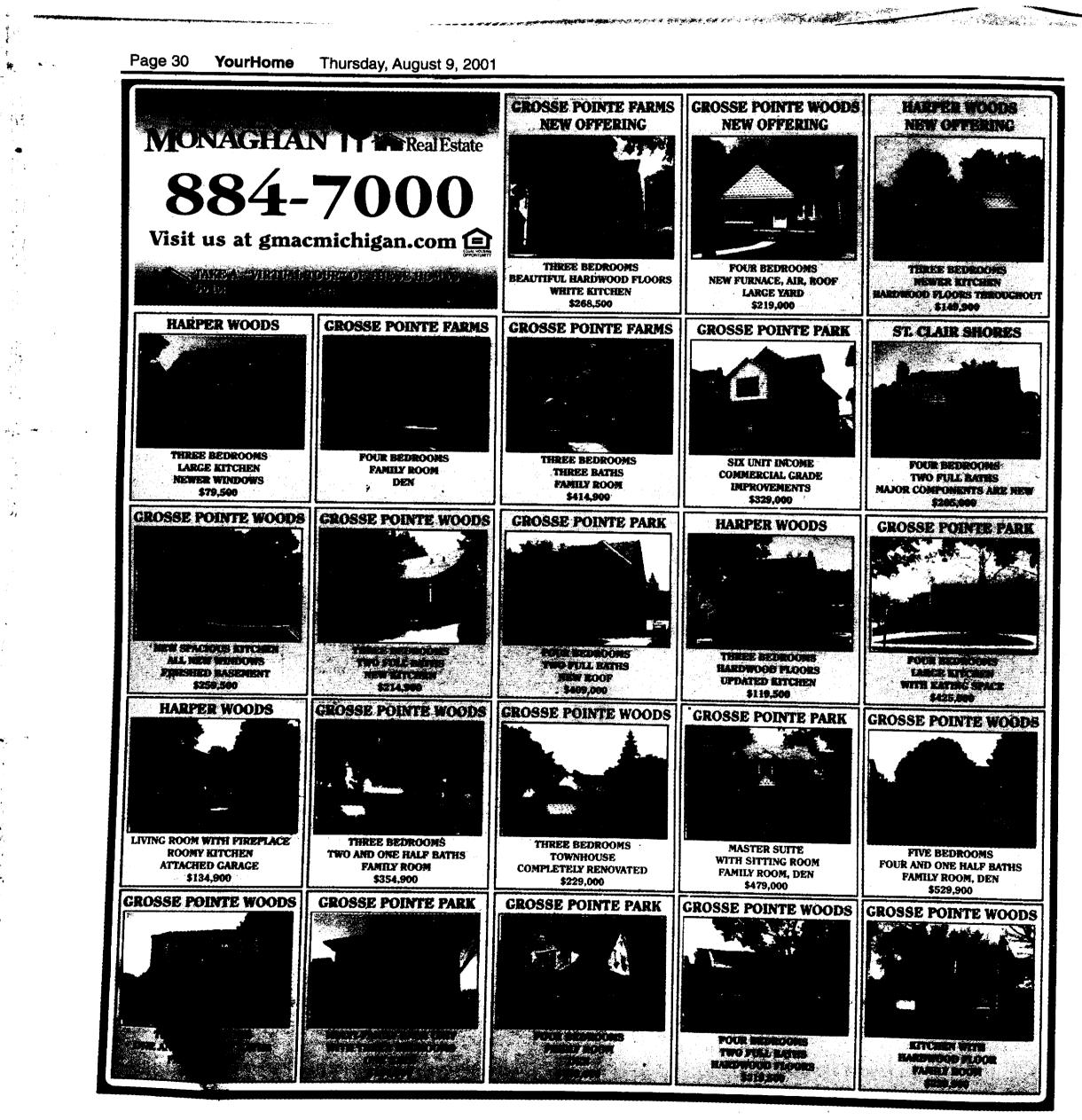
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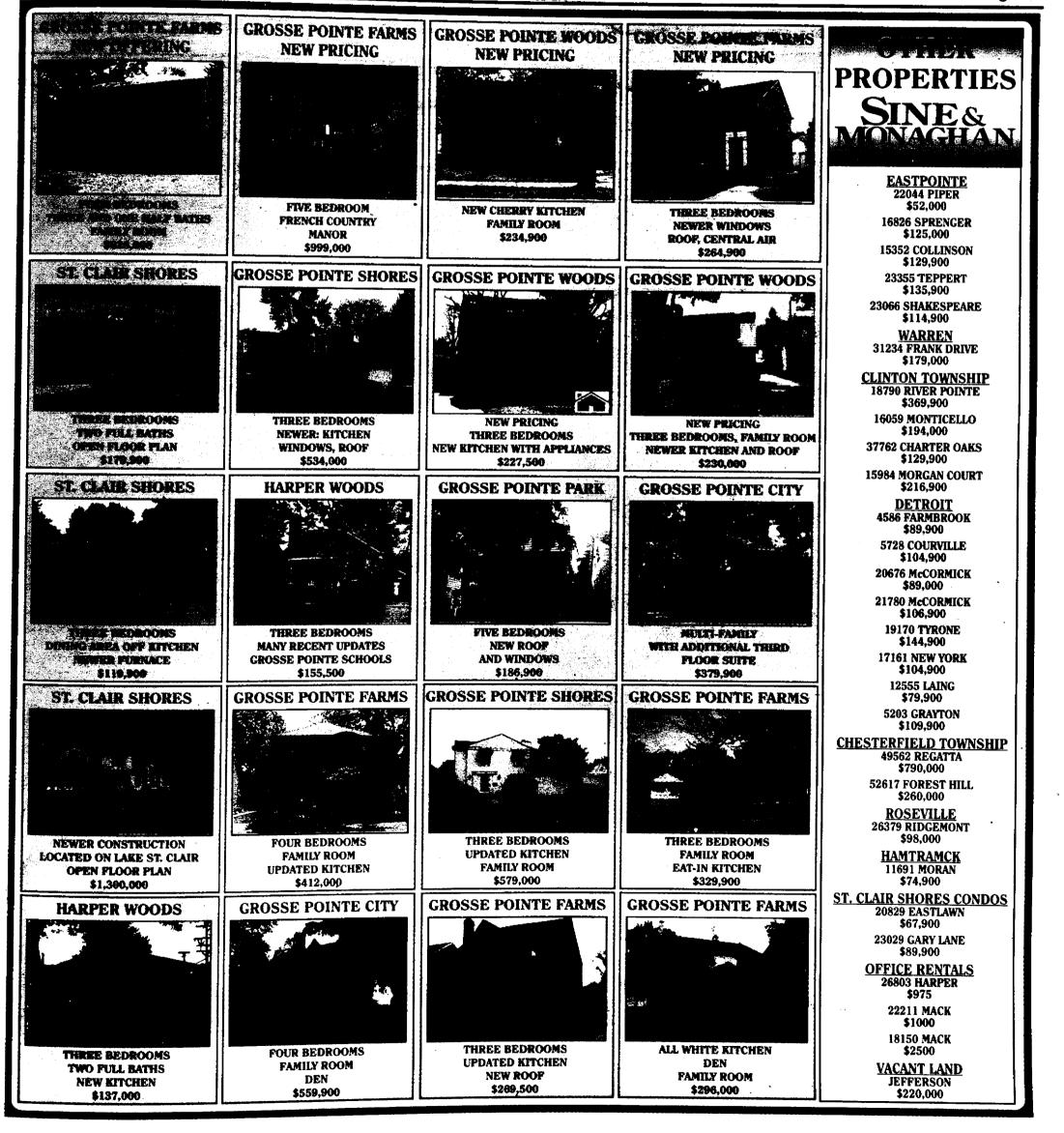
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How to make the move less stressful for kids

May to October is moving season. Each year, 48 million Americans choose these months to move their families to a new home. But for the 12 million children under the age of 18 that will move, no time seems ideal for adjusting to different schools, neighborhoods and friends.

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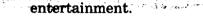
The moving experts from Rubbermaid recommend making the experience less stressful for children and young adults by preparing a "just for kids" Moving



How to create a child's moving survival kit

Purchase a container, such as a Roughtote storage box or clear storage box. And, help your child gather the various items from the list below to place inside the container:

• Books on CD, puzzles, coloring books and crayons, a deck of cards, board games and other items for



• Pajamas, a blanket and a set of sheets for speedy set-up for the first night's sleep in the new bedroom.

• A night light to help the unfamiliar seem less frightening.

• Bathroom and bathing accessories, such as a toothbrush and toothpaste, comb and bathtub toy.

• CD player, CDs, earphones and extra batteries.

• Toys and/or stuffed animals.

• Change of clothes, including socks, undergarments, T-shirt, pair of jeans and a sweatshirt.

• Pictures of friends with addresses, pens, paper, envelopes and stamps.

• Snacks such as crackers, chips, carrots or sandwiches conveniently stored in Rubbermaid Take Alongs.

• Beverages such as bottled water or juice packs. Keep these



items chilled in Rubbermaid Hot/Cold Lunch Kits.

To eliminate confusion among siblings, parents may want to color-code kits or use different colored lids so children can easily identify their kit.

For more information, visit www.survivethemove.com.

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Each time you change the tank and reattach the cylinder, check for leaks by brushing soapy water over the connections. If bubbles form, realign and tighten the connections. cerns. Wash all platters, utensils and hands with hot, soapy water and rinse with clear water before and after handling fresh meat, fish and poultry. Don't defrost meat, fish or poultry at room temperature or on a countertop. Defrost in the refrigerator. Never place cooked ingredients on the same platter that raw meat, fish or poultry was on. And never let marinades for raw meat, poultry or fish come in contact with cooked food.



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• Protect yourself and your kids. Always use heat-resistant barbecue mitts and long-handled tools when tending the fire or turning food. Keep children away from the grilling area — at least five feet in all directions. Never leave a grill unattended for any reason.

• Remember food safety con-

• As soon as you are done grilling, turn off the grill. Turn off a gas grill at the burners and the source. Place the lid on a charcoal grill and close all vents. Always dispose of charcoal in a metal container doused with water.

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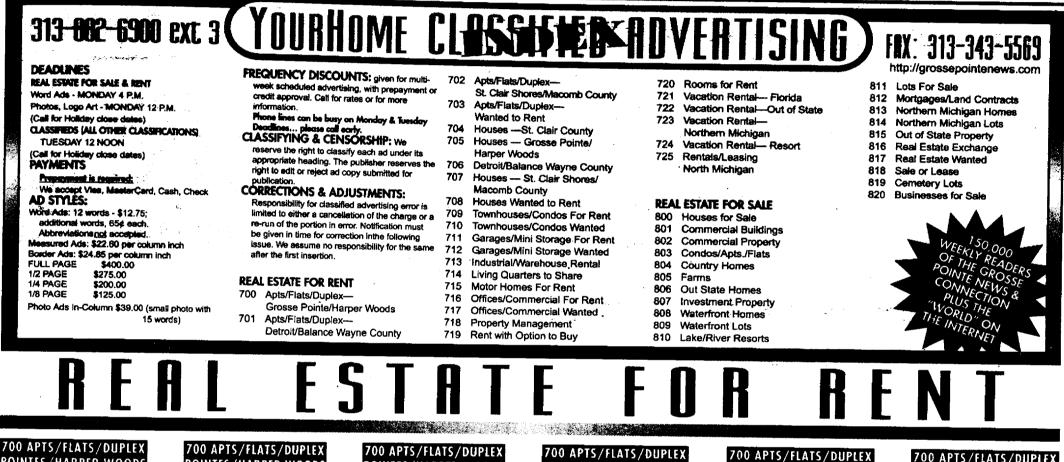


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	GROSSE Pointe Woods, \$389,000. 971 South Renaud Road by owner. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, 1,600 square feet, on 110 x 145 lot. Pristine condition, located on one of the woods most desirable streets! Beautiful fin- ished basement 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, cen- tral air, and gorgeous landscaping com- pletes this rare parcel. Most appliances and garden tools included, must see to appreci- ate. Open house, Sunday 1- 4 pm. (313)886-6100	 800 HOUSES FCR SALE GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Huge master suite with re- modeled full bath. Up- dated kitchen with hardwood floors. For- mal dining room. Fin- ished basement. \$186,000. (313)640- 9575. HARPER Woods- ador- able 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached ga- rage, new landscap- ing. Asking \$130,000. (GR-637) Greg Rog- ers, RE/MAX East, Inc. 810-792-8000 ext. 232. LARGE price reduction! Grosse Pointe Shores, 949 Ballan- tyne. Best buy in the Shores, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, first floor laun- dry: Immediate occu- pancy. (313)886-3400 Ext. 123 Maureen Alli- son 	 800 HOUSES FOR SALE LOCATION & property, 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, wood floors throughout. Beautiful family room overlook- ing large park- like backyard. Large lot (125' frontage x 164'). Perfect as is or room for expansion. Most popular street in Grosse Pointe Woods. Located close to the entrance of Lochmoor Club. Priced at \$625,000. Please call Michelle Santino Nichols, Jim Saros Real Estate, 313-927-2657 or 313- 804-4337 NEFF, 2 family duplex, 1st block off Jeffer- son, walk to Village, Hill & park. Private en- trances, driveways & basements, 2 bed- room, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace each side, clean, by owner, \$395,000. 313-884- 5751 	 St. CLAIR SHORES Full Brick 4 bedroom colonial attached garage, basement, large lot Mario Como Century 21 Town & Country 810-242-2300 St. Clair Shores, 20218 Avalon, 3 bedroom bungalow, 1,400 sq. ft. 1 bath, 2 car ga- rage, finished base- ment, immediate oc- cupancy. \$130,000. Home warranty! (810)634-1833 St. Clair Shores- Eliza- beth & Helen. Small starter home. Asking \$87,500. (810)773- 2035 St. Clair Shores- nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Lakeview schools. Newer kitch- en, windows, drive- way etc. Updated fur- nace and central air, finished basement. 	 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS 1046 Country Club Drive. Lower unit on the 13th fairway of the beautiful St. Clair Shores Country Club. 2 bedroom, 2 bath central air. \$150,000. Please call for ap- pointment. 810-217- 9205 BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at the Berkshires, Grosse Pointe Woods. Excel- lent location! Priced right! (313)884-3456 or (810)778-3596 BEAUTIFULLY and newly redecorated. Nautical mile, 2 bed- room, 2 bath, A/C, pool, clubhouse, car port and guard gate. \$98,700. (313)886- 9394 FRASER condo- 15 Mile/ Utica. Gorgeous 2 bedroom brick ranch. Spacious rooms. Dining L, great 	 803 CONDOS /APTS/FLATS HARRISON Twp: 38610 Harrison Creek Court. Open Sunday 1- 5. ranch with full base- ment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Vaulted ceiling in liv- ing/ kitchen area. First floor laundry. New carpet. Finished deck, \$139,900. (810)465- 1022 INVESTOR'S special. Detroit, Whittier/ Bea- consfield. 15 unit apartment building, coin laundry, \$285,000. 313-882- 4132 LAKESHORE Village, 22982 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores. Spa- cious 2 bedroom con- do. Just remodeled. Carpet throughout, all new appliances in- cluding washer, dryer & microwave. Central air, club house, pool & day care. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell by owner. \$95,000. Call for ap-
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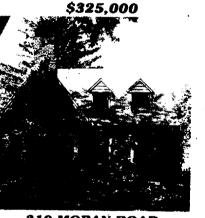
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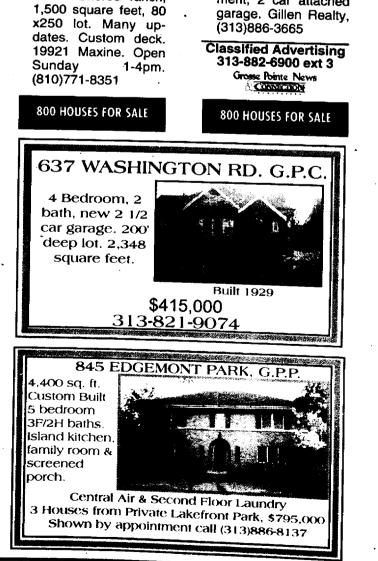
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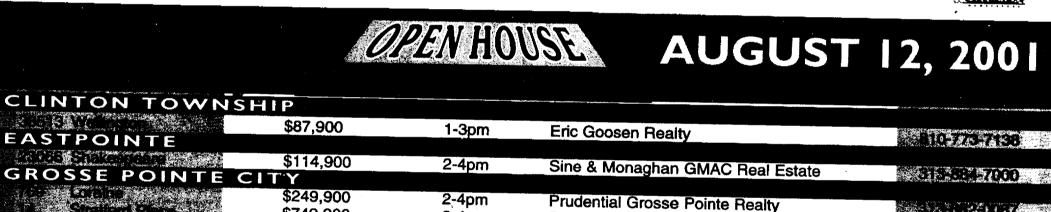
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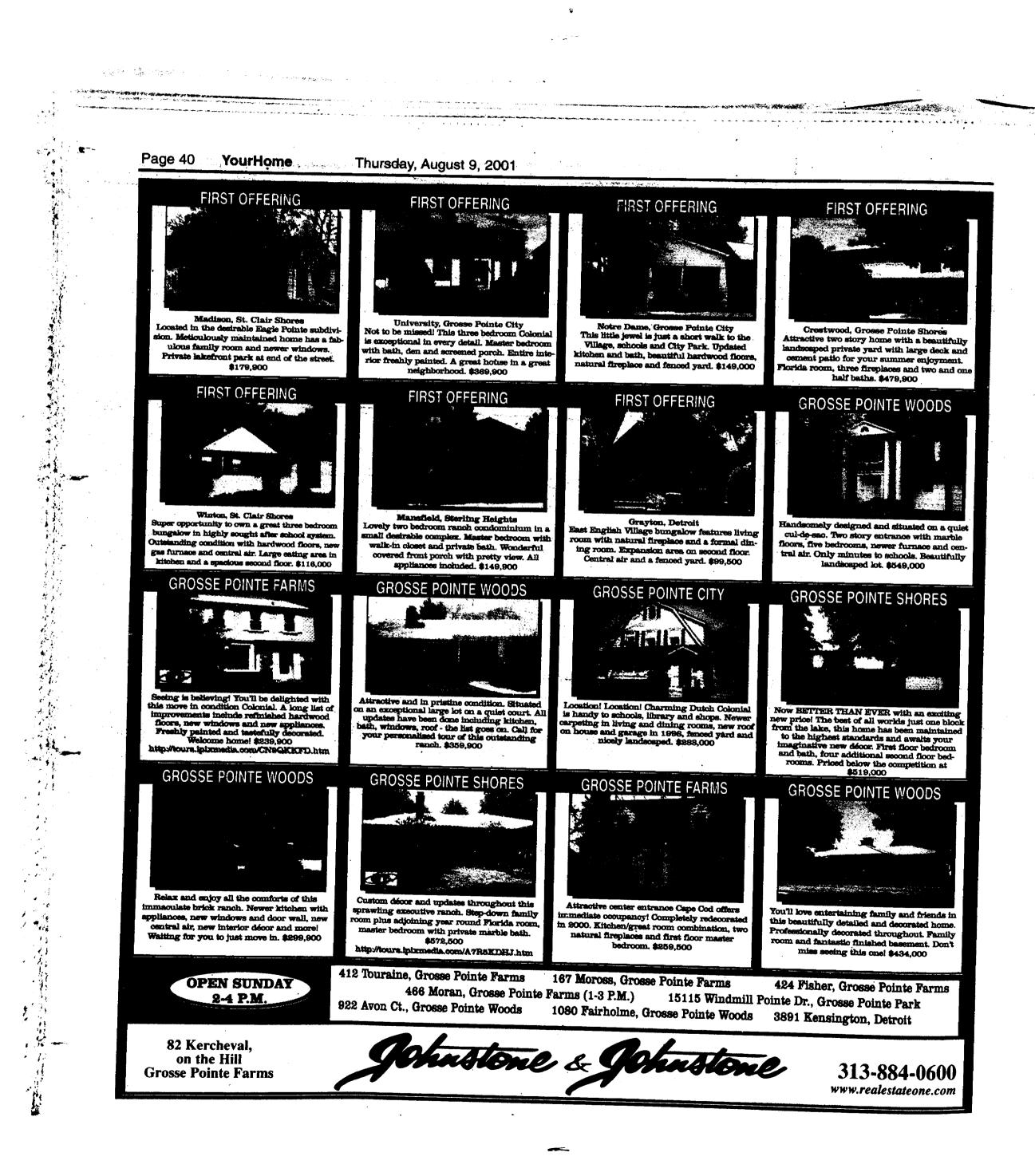
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