Some young patients take heart from Grand Prix visit

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STAT WAITER

Behind the giltz, glamour and muscle cars of the Detroit Grand Pirk beats a heart.

"Just ask the 25 youngsters from Detroit Children's Hespital who attended Friday's time trials courtesy of Birmingham doctor William Pinsky and the "Racing for Kida" program the physician helped initiate five years ago.

Among other things, the program frequently features hospital visits from race drivers like Robbies Bulh, national "Racing for Kida" spokesman.

But Friday the youngsters — who suffer from congenital heart disease — got the chance to visit Bulh at his workplace and watch the time trials. They were welcome behind the grandstands where they could see the muscle cars up close, talk race strategy with Bulh, or maybe catch a glimpse of other drivers like Nigel Mansello Temerson Fittipaldi.

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Manaell or Emerson Fittipaldt.

2. "It's really fun," said Alexandra Herbin, a fifth grader at Stevenson Elementary in Southfield.

"I like seeing the cars, it's amazing how fast they go. It's scary."

ing now tast they go, it seems, i. Daniel Lenart, a student at Churchill High School in Livonia, said he enjoys the outing because of the people. "We meet some really nice people, and some are famous."

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To James with love: James Loveless, a student at Avondale Middle School in Rochester Hills, watches as driver Robbie Buhl autographs his Grand Prix program.



The extra mille: Physician Bill Pinsky of Birmingham chats with Nicole Gentry, a student at Bishop Borgess High School in Redford.



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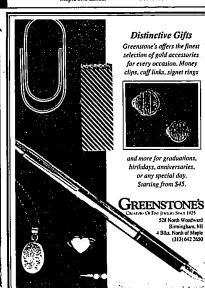
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