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The filing deadline to run for office in the Farms was last Tuesday. May 16

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tant, he said were the improve—then worked unswerringly to ments at Pier Park and main—achieve (nem However, I tuliy understand and accept his decisouth not to seek re-election.

> The city of Grosse Pointe Farms is in extremely good bands with an outstanding city council and one of the best mis neipal managers around in Rich Solak." Berendt said



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Thursday, May 18

The Veterans of Foreign Wars holds its annual "buddy poppy" sale begin ning May 18 and running until May 20 Money raised in the sale will be used to fund assistance programs for disabled and needy veterans. For more information, call Peter Decker at 885-3017

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores holds its regular meeting at 6 p.m. in the village offices. 795 Lakeshure

Saturday, May 20

The Grosse Pointe Histori-Society wild Quester's NO 147 hold their garage sale at the Provencal-Weir House at 376 Kercheval from 9 s.m. 4 p.m. Antiques and other items of interest will be for sale. For more information, call 313-884-7010.

Sunday, May 21

The Grosse Points North class of 98 holds a car wash from 11 a.m. 2 p.m. in the parking lot of the Standard Federal Bank at the corner of Mack and Cook. Money raised in the car wash will help fund next year's homecoming.

Monday, May 22

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall located at 15115 East Jefferson.

The City of Grosse Pointe holds its regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 17147 Maumee.

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Crank call no peril to Kerby kids

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

A group of Korby school fifthgraders studying in France this month are not packing their bags and coming home early.

'Our children are just fine," said Kerby principal Nancy Salamas on Tuesday morning, after she had received a barrage of phone calls from parents and reporters inquiring about the safety of 34 students participating in the annual French Back to Back program.

Reports early Tuesday said that a group of American students in France was threatened by "commandos." As a result, a group of students from Ann Arbor cut short their stay and returned to Michigan Tuesday

night.
Kerby students departed day, May 9, and are staying in

the town of Mortefontaine, north of Paris. Here's what happened, according to Andre Gired, director of the Association of

French-American classes: An American bilingual counselor from Ann Arbor, staying with a host family in Saint-Maur, received a telephone call last Sunday afternoon from a French-speaking man who said American students would be

the target of commandos. 'The French police said it was very evident it was a crank call made to a specific person and not a threat to all to that lady.

Girod said the call was not made in a manner consistent participating in the May 23 with terrorist-style threats or activities and that the caller made many obvious mistakes.

"We want to make sure the American families are aware the election. that everything is under control here," Girod said. "The problem was that, at the time on Sunday, this woman was understandably upset and she alerted the families first rather than go to the police and the state department. This caused a panie. When we took hold of the situation, it was too late.

American children," Girod said. "The police felt that maybe, think it was a personal threat of SMART's operating revenue.

Dearborn and Westland. The Pointes and Harper Woods represent about 7 percent of the voters participating in the election, but represent about 20 percent of taxable property in

the authority.
All of the Pointes, except the Farms, had originally opted out of the authority over concerns about representation on the authority's board, the possibility that the millage rate could go as high as 5 mills and the

Bus millage vote set for Tuesday

By Chip Chapman

Staff Writer Next Tuesday is the day when voters across the county in communities which chose to remain part of the new Wayne County Transit Authority, go to the polls to decide whether to approve 13 of a mill in propert) taxes to continue SMART bus service.

Although support for the millage in the Pointes and Harper Woods is strong, according to SMART's phone bank campaign, the countywide total will determine whether SMART bus service will survive

Grosse Pointe Harper Woods and Dearborn are the strongest parts of Wayne County supporting the millage, and our phone banks reflect that, said SMART interim general manager Mike Duggan.

Only 41 percent of the county, by population, will take part in the vote

Detroit is the only metropolitan area in the country without a local transit funding source. The state funds almost 58 percent of SMART's budget and federal assistance accounts for Grosse Pointe Farms on Tues—years before, she had a problem—roughy 15 percent Rider fares day, May 9, and are staying in—with someone in France. They account for less than 25 percent

> The city of Detroit, which is served by D-DOT buses, is not election nor are many other SMART served communities which opted out of the Wayne County Transit Authority and

The largest cities remaining in the authority are Livonia,

maining in the authority could become liable for SMART's debt, estimated at \$20 nullion

After the Wayne County Board of Commissioners voted April 6 to revise the articles of incorporation of the transit authursty to give the Pointes rep resentation on the authority board, capping the millage at 1 3 of a mill and not making cities in the authority liable for SMART's debt, the four Pointes came back into the fold.

Also bringing the four communities back was the fact that there currently is no alternative to SMART. D-DOT, which is covering a route in the Shores SMART had cut, said it would not cover additional routes in the Pointes.

Gregory Thiokas, of Grosse Pointe Park, is the eastside representative on the Wayne County Transit Authority. The eastside includes the five Pointes, Harper Woods, Hamtramek and Highland Park.

"It has not been demon strated to me that we need to raise property taxes to save SMART," said Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner, whose 1st District includes the five Pointes and Harper Woods. "I, personally, am voting no. It is not a stable way to save the system. I am for cost cutting. I think the voters ought to have full information before making a decision, but I am not telling anyone how to vote, one way or the other.

"Fortunately, because of changes that we've been able to make to put control of the Wayne County Transit Authority in the hands of the suburban communities, and the competent representation of our delegate, Greg Theokas, we're in a much better position now to push for efficiencies in public transit.

Duggan said that if the millage is successful in at least one county (Macomb County cities are also voting May 23

See BUS, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Joanne Deeb

nome: Grosse rome Shores

Family: Husband, Edward: two grown children

Occupation: Homemaker

Claim to fame: Founder of Courtesy is Contagious Club

Quote: "Today, we are all so impatient that courtesy has become a lost art. Where is the respect?"

See story, page 4A



Janne Doeb



Where else could this patriotic sight be found than at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. With the arrival of spring and the coming of summer, the former Alger property is a beautiful place to see. Stop by and check it out.

Jewelry stolen

Some \$48,000 worth of you olty was stolen from a home or Stonehurst in Greek Pointe Shores last Friday afternoon. while the home's owner was working in her yard.

When the residents of the home went unstant later in the day, they noticed dressor draw ers had been left open and a nosiond saw and chicans,

A number of swelly items

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Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested a man

registered to a St. Clair Shores, after witnessing two 15 year old youths being robbed by the suspect. The uncritent happened at about 2:30 p.m. Thursday. May 22 The two youths were approached by the suspect on Mack between Three Male and Bodford. The suspect told the youths that he had a gun in his proket and demanded that they give him all their money

The suspect then fied the some, but the incident was observed by a public safety officer who shen proceeded to pursue the suspect, who was subsequently captured. The suspect bodoe si sarusal resumulara

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Jacket stolen

A 17-year-old Marger Woods youth reported that a leather packet and athieur duffie has asions were 2003 were at bouler while he was working out at North Migh School between 4 and 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 9. Police have no suspects

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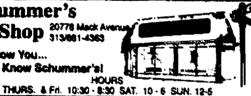
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Metro transit in limbo pending vote

With the May 23 vote to approve a special millage for public transportation right around the corner, the Wayne County Transit Authority is racing to get plans into place in anticipation of every possible outcome of the election.

The problem faced by the authority, said eastside represcutative Greg Theokas, is that three counties. Wayne. Oakland and Macomb. are involved. Each county has the option of joining the spe-

Buses massamm From page 1

are voting on June 61 it would pay down its back debt "at a rate of a minimum of \$5 million per year or such amount as is set by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission."

The SMART board also said that if the 13 mill necess in Wayns despendent that T board commits that during the three-year term of the million. there will be no reduction in the level of SMART service to the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods communities

Last month, SMART employees agreed to forgo paychecks on May 12 and May 19 to keep bus service uninterrupted in the tri-county area through the election. If the millage passes in Wayne and Macomb counemployees will receive

back-pay.
Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call your city municipal office for information on where to vote



Library has a brand new logo

The Grosse Pointe Public Library has a new logo, designed by Grosse Pointe Shores resident Daria Cooper. The winning entry was selected from 17 designs in a contest held this winter.

The judging panel included representatives from the library board, library staff and the Friends of the Library.

"The library never had its own logo," said library director Charles Hanson. "We always used the Grosse Pointe Public School System logo."

The new logo depicts the various sources of information the library has available: the timehonored book and the global network of information accessible through computers.

Plant Exchange

Harper Woods' annual Plant Exchange will be held at 19617 Harper on Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to noon. Bring a plant to exchange in a plastic

bag. No trees please. An expert gardener will be on site to help first time gardeners and answer any questions. All plants will be inapected.

call authority that will fund SMART, metro Detroit's public transportation agency:

"Special plans must be drawn up in case one or both of the other counties decide not to enact the special transportation millage. said Wayne Theokas. The County Transit Authority met for the first time on Tuesday. May 9. We re-viewed the intercounty agreement and discussed plans about what will happen if Oakland or Macomb don't have the special mil-

lage on their tax rolls."
Each possiblity. Theokas said, requires a different plan. If Wayne is the only county that approves the millage, then the authority must have a plan ready. If Oakland or Macomb opt out. then the authority must have another plan. If all three counties approve the millage then another plan is

"The way the SMART board is set up, all three counties have representa-tion," said Theokas. "That means all three counties have a say in how the money is spent.

"But, for example, if Macomb does not have the millaze, and we don't have a plan approved by all three counties allowing Wayne and Oakland to supersede the SMART board, then Macomb by virtue of its board members will have a say in how the millage money is spent.

The nine Wayne transit authority board members reviewed the proposed plans at the May 9 meeting. No decimeeting, so that the six board members representing the various suburban communities can consult with their local governments. Theokas said.

The authority planned to meet on May 17, to approve the plans, after the Grosse Pointe News went to press.

"We have to move quickly because Wayne officials must present our final plans to Macomb and Oakland to get their approval," said Theokas, "If the plans aren't approved by all parties involved by the time of the vote, then the SMART board will have the final say even if Oakland and Macomb don't approve the millage. The other two counties must also have plans ready if Wayne and one other county don't approve the millage. It's very complicated.

Because he was appointed as Grosse Pointe's representative only about a month aux. Theolas hasn't been able to develop a system where he can consult with officials from all the communities he represents.

"Right now, I've talked with Grosse Pointe Woods mayor Robert Novitke and county commissioner Andrew Richner because they are the two lead players so far in this effort." Theokas said. "When the May 23 vote is over, I hope to be able to sit down with all interested parties and develop a system that will allow me to receive input from all the cities I represent, but for now things are moving too fast for that.



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Library budget close to approval

By Shirley A. McShane Staf three: The Gausse Pointe public h diacem e cino es buscot grand ating independently of the SCHOOL SYSTEMS

At a May 10 meeting, the librain bound reviewed a pro-posed budger of \$2.6 million. with an anticipated revenue of \$2.8 million

The proposed budget is based on the assumption that the we look at what was budgeted board will key 1.5 mills. But last year, it may appear that board president. John Bruce we are cutting the book budget. emphasined that the tax rate has not been set and as the provide finds to increase the board sets closer to approving its spending plan for next year, tain our adult collection. The it's possible the tax levy may problem we have is that we do

be reduced.
"We are not building this year's codger based on price budgets." Bruce said. "We are using a modified nevo-basedbudgeting concept. Because we now are a smaller entity, we can more accurately analyze our expenditures.

The Grosse Pointe public library, which serves all five Pointes and a portion of Harper Woods, separated from Grosse Pointe schools on June 30. 1994. For its first year of operation, the library inherited a one-time-only \$2.4 million from the school system and \$276.857 in fund equity.

A number of unknowns make the task of setting next year's budget particularly challenging for the board. Bruce said.

First, the library and its employee unions are still negotiating a new contract. In the proposed budget, the board has set all salaries either at this year's rates or at lesser rates, suggesting a pay freeze or pay cuts.

Bruce said he could not comment specifically on projected salaries because that is part of what is being negotiated. The numbers also reflect retirements, resignations and new employees hired in at lower pay rates, he said.

Another area the board bas been considering is how much

the library should emough. Bruce said medmieur.

chran director Charles away from setting a budget and Hansin looked at what other tax rate for its first year open local libraries maintain in emergency funds and apparently the amount is wideranging Bruce send The board has been advised to maintain 10 percent of expenditures but no decision has been reached, he

"In terms of expenses, when we are cutting the book budget. We are not In fact, we want to children's collection and mainnot have enough shelf space to

Last year the library body and \$225,000 for books. As of June 30, 1995, the board is prosecting it will only have spent \$175,000 on books leaving a little more than \$50,000 un

Next year the board has proprierd a \$205,000 book budget. The board also has proposed increases in expenditures for the purchase of audiovisual and multi-media materials, software and periodicals on CD-ROM

The board will review the budget again on Tuesday, May 30. A public hearing will be held on Wednesday. June 7. and the board is expected to approve the budget or Wednesday, June 14.



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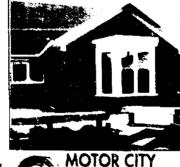
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Rude motorists drove Shores woman to form courtesy club

By Shirtey A. McShane

Jeanne Deeb's story - what she calls "the last straw" should be familiar to anyone who drives a motor vehicle

The Grosse Pointe Shores homemaker said she was driving south on Mack one day last spring, and had turned left into the center lane in order to

merge with northbound traffic. when all of a sudden a car came out of nowhere.

Deeb swerved to avoid the encoming vehicle. As she collected her thoughts, she was jarred by the sound of a honk-ing car horn. She looked up to see a young woman in a car. alongside her. The woman pounded the car horn impa-

POINTER OF INTEREST hand gesture at Deeb and then

Deeb was incredulous.

Here I was, I just saved my life and that of another driver and this girl comes along and does that to me." Deeb said. "I grew up in a small town where everyone has time to smell the flowers. Today, we are all so impatient that courtesy has become a lost art. Where is the respect?

Deeb, like most people who have been driving for a number of years, has hundreds of 'road" tales. Rather than continue to complain. Deeb decided it was time to take action. But what could she do?

She decided to form the Courtesy is Contagious Club. She had 2,000 bumper stickers printed and began passing them out last summer at malls and grocery stores.

This hasn't been easy for Deeb, who admits she is a shy.

tiently, directed an obscene behind the scenes person who isn't prone to join organizations or rally for causes.

But ask her to talk about her club and her brown eyes grow wide and her soft-spoken voice rises an octave.

"There is magic in that sticker," she said, pointing to the white sticker with blue letters that reads: Courtesy is Contagious "Since I have put it on my car, people on the road have treated me better.

The Courtesy is Contagious Club has no membership roster, requires no dues, conducts no meetings and does not publish a newsletter.

"I want membership in the club to be spontaneous," Deeb explained "People join by taking my bumper sticker and making the commitment to be courteous on the road. I was mainly thinking of the other guy when I put the sticker on my car. But when I put it on my car I realized that I had to

Since she began handing out the stickers last stimmer, Deeb

said she is disheartened to find that few of them have found they way onto people's bumpers. The common excuse she hears is people don't want to mar the appearance of their cars

Many of the stickers are instead displayed in offices, hospi-

tals and homes. "But that's not what my campaign is about," she said.

Her husband, Edward, has had more luck distributing the stickers, she said. A businessman. Edward encounters people all day long and travels all around the city. She said he has given stickers to truck drivers at Eastern Market and to General Motors executives.

She challenges everyone to slap a sticker on the back of their car (or tape one to the back window) and see if they don't get better treatment within a week

"When I'm driving, I feel really good about this and I know I'm projecting a good imshe said

Deeb was born and raised in Grand Rapids. She earned a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Michigan and taught at the elementary level in Grand Rapids and Denver before meeting her husband. She has two grown children, a son. George, who lives in New York and a daughter, Jennifer, who lives in Chicago

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Vote is key to continued bus service

The Grosse Pointes will join other non-Detroit communities in Wayne County next Tuesday, May 23, in deciding whether or not to continue SMART ous service.

SMART, the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation, will face a referendum the same day in Macomb County communities that have agreed to vote on continued bus service, while Oakland County communities have scheduled their vote for June 6.

Overall, SMART carries about 32,000 riders a day, but with only a small percentage of that total in the Pointes.

Yet local bus riders comprise senior citizens, people with disabilities, employees in both local and downtown offices, and students, few of whom have access to alternative methods of transportation.

At first, the Pointe municipal governments rejected the idea of putting the issue to a vote, but after new limitations were placed on the powers of the new

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Wayne County Transit Authority they changed their minds

However, the authority still must clear with the local municipal governments specific contingency plans in the event only one county or just two of the three participating counties vote to continue the SMART bus service.

True, a vote to continue SMART service will impose a one-third of a mill levy on all Pointe property owners for three years but the Pointe governments did force the elimination of an earlier provision that would have permitted the levy to rise to 5 mills in the future.

The Pointes' protests also gained them representation on the transportation agency board, and a promise that they will not be held responsible for the \$20 million debt accumulated by SMART in the last four years.

In addition, the SMART board has

pleaged that if the Pointes and Harper Woods remain in the Wayne County Transity Authority, and the one-third of a mill levy is approved May 23, there will be no reduction in service to those six communities during the three-year term of the millage.

In view of those concessions, this newspaper joins in supporting the one-third mill levy. Much as we deplore the addition of even this small levy to our local property taxes, bus service should continue for those who need it and use it.

The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the vote and helped raise about \$300,000 to promote support on May 23. Its major interest is to make sure workers continue to have ways to get to and from their jobs.

Michigan Taxpayers United's chairman, Bill McMaster, opposes the one-third mill on grounds "SMART is being deceptive in advertising" and that it is "attempting to use seniors and the handicapped as blackmail to fund a failed transportation system.

It surely is legitimate, however, to cite the senior and handicapped users of the system as a good reason for continuing the service, and to call attention to their need is hardly using them to "blackmail" anyone.

Unfortunately, County Commissioner Andrew Richner of Grosse Pointe Park, who had been influential in limiting the powers of the new transit authority and also in assuring Pointers of a vote on the bus issue, personally opposes the miliage.

In a statement, he said. "It has not been demonstrated to me that we need to raise property taxes to save SMART. I personally am voting no ... but I am not telling anyone how to vote. one way or the other.

The problem is that if Pointers don't back the millage, they won't win continuation of SMART unless other non-Detroit voters in Wayne County support it for them.

SMART, one of the few U.S. bus systems lacking a local transit tax, contends that as federal sources have about dried up. it needs the one-third of a mill tax to supplement state aid.

That's the reason for the May 23 vote.

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Balance budget, omit tax cut!

udget committees of the House and Senate last week approved separate budget-balancing resolutions that set the stage for debate and probable passage of both measures this week

The Senate's proposal offers a balanced budget without an immediate tax cut, but the House plan includes a \$350 billion tax cut over the seven-year period.

However, the GOP does not seem any more eager than the Democrats to compromise on budget-balancing except on its terms, while the Democrats refuse to negotiate until the GOP eliminates the \$350 billion House tax cut.

The Senate is on stronger grounds in rejecting a tax cut which not only would blunt Democratic cricitism of a GOP tax cut that would benefit many of the wealthy, but it would save some funds for needed programs.

But Democrats also should forget about President Clinton's suggested \$63 billion cut. Perhaps then both sides could get on with balancing the budget before considering tax cuts for anyone.

Even the Senate's budget was short on details and left decisions about Medicare, a major spending item, to a bipartisan commission to find ways to achieve a 15 percent cut in spending.

But the Democrats objected to any Medicare increase in eligibility, higher costs for recipients and cutting payments to hospitals serving chiefly the poor.

The Senate, like the House, would turn Medicaid, a federal-state progrem for poor people, back to the states through block grants, but its growth in spending would be cut, leaving it at no more than 5 to 7 percent a year for the next seven years.

After passing a compromise resolution, Congress must approve appropriation bills to achieve the major reductions sought. But then, after congressional committees act, conference committees will iron out differences before sending the legislation to the President.

However, final approval could be at least delayed if Clinton vetoes the conference report as too devastating to existing programs.

Democrats have the votes to uphold a presidential veto but GOP concessions are likely to capture enough Democratic votes to override such an action.

Whatever the legislation finally says, it will have a vast effect on practically all Americans - from babies to senior citizens - and possibly even give most people a tax cut - but its specific contents still are unpredictable.

Letters

An appropriate reply to NRA

ormer president George Bush surely was instituted by surely was justified last week in resigning from the National Rifle Association after expressing outrage at an NRA fund-raising letter that called federal law-enforcement agents "jackbooted government thugs."

In his letter Secret Service agents or Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) people or any government law enforcement people as 'wearing Nazi bucket helmets and black storm trooper uniforms' and wanting to 'attack law abiding citizens' is a vicious slander on good people."

The former president personally knew

letter, would repudiate the attack

bers' complaints, contending that a conwords "have been more truth than slan-

other clashes between government agents and extremists, is being sought to justify bombing, already linked to right-wing

Perhaps it's time for them to clean NRA's Augean stables at the top.

SOC for SMART

To the Editor:

In April, Services for Older Citizens (SOC) convened a "mini white house conference on aging." Two 'wishes" came from seniors who attended this conference: 1) local housing for seniors, and 2) increased transportation services for the elderly.

There is a vehicle to make this second wish come true. A "yes" vote for the SMART millage will assure the continuation of both small and large bus services in our area

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) supports the proposed millage for transencourage an seniors and their supporters to vote for it on May 23.

Our primary interest is to continue the service provided by the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service (PAATS). Last year nearly 9.100 rides were given to seniors and handicappers by the PAATS transportation service. Without these rides many seniors do not have the ability to get to essential medical or personal appointments.

Senior adults include nearly 25 percent of the residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. They rely on buses to transport helpers to their

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homes and to transport themselves to important appointments. They need a reliable transportation system; they need your vote for SMART

Susan Davies, President **Board of Trustees** Services for Older Citizens

Yes, yes on schools

To the Editor: Voting citizens of Grosse Pointe:

Before casting your vote in the June 12 millage election, please think about the Grosse Pointe area Everyone of us could live in any one of a number of

surrounding communities.
Why did we pick the Grosse Pointe area? Schools! Why has this area retained high property values? Schools! What attracts well-educated, communityminded citizens to Grosse Pointe? Schools and property values!

To maintain the exceptional quality of public education our citizens expect, we must continue to support student funding at the present level. We cannot have a comprehensive educational program that prepares our students for col-lege and the new high-tech work place at a basic foundation grant level.

This year's budgeting process demonstrated that fact. The 145 schools in the state of Michigan that received summary accreditation for their excellent student performance were also many of the schools provided with extra financial support by their local

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Uneasy times

ichigan's roller-coaster economy continues with the state's joblessness declining from the 6 percent March total to 5.8 percent for April to match the U.S. figure that inched up from 5.5 percent in March.

However, the Michigan outlook continues to be cloudy with state revenues reportedly starting to decline as a partial consequence of the recent layoffs in the

Such layoffs, however, have not yet hiked the Michigan unemployment rate, as they have done in Illinois to 5.7 percent and in Ohio to 4.5 percent.

Nationally, however, factory jobs de-clined for a second straight month, and the jobless rate increased three-tenths of a point in the Midwest, five-tenths of a point in the South and West and just onetenth of a point in the Northeast.

the Secret Service agent killed at Oklahoma City and has a high regard for the ATF and FBI heads who would not ever, Bush wrote, give the "government go-shead to harass, intimidate, even murder law-abiding citizens," as the fund-raising letter charged.

However, it was disappointing that nei ther NRA president Tom Washington of Michigan, nor NRA executive vice-president Wayne LaPierre, the author of the

Instead, LaPierre claimed his words were "warranted," adding that he was "confident that when all the testimony is in, our words and actions will be completely vindicated.'

Washington, head of the United Conservation Clubs of Michigan, said that he, ad in Monday's New York Times, he also quoted newspaper comments and menigressional hearing would prove NRA's

But such a hearing, like the one rightwingers want on the Waco tragedy and postponing congressional action on proposed tougher enforcement actions and investigations into the Oklahoma City extremists.

Thousands of law-abiding Michigan NRA members must be as upset as Bush was at the tenor of the NRA fund-raising letter and its defense of its name-calling.

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The Stickford **Files**

It's spring and the first robin I saw this year was dead. As I write this column, it's the middle of May and it's raining.

That wouldn't be so bad except for the fact that most of the trees I see are just beginning to bloom. I don't ever remember spring springing into action quite this late.

If it weren't for the baseball strike delaying the start of the season, we would've had games called on account of snow. About a month ago, we had a three-inch snowstorm.

But in January, we had 58degree weather. Something is wrong here. In Michigan we must become used to the ex-

tremes of weather. But in the past, these extremes have followed an orderly pattern.
Residents should expect cold

and snow in the winter. If you don't like freezing weather, stay out of Michigan in January. There are compensations, of course. While it can get very cold in the state, it very seldom gets unplesantly hot.

I recently vacationed in Florida. It was hot. Worse, it was heat with humidity. I'm talking about 90-degree weather with humidity in the high 80s.

That's a bit much for me in April, but it's to be expected in Florida. I knew the risk when I visited, so I have nothing to complain about.

That's why I like Michigan summers. They are, for the most part, not too hot and not too humid. There are hot and humid days, but they are the exceptions

But the weather we've had lately, it just is not normal.

A STEEL STATE

James M. Stickford

Kids are planning their summer vacations, which begin in just a couple of weeks, but can't wear summer clothes because it's too cold. What's wrong with this picture?

Then there's the rain, I like the rain as much as the next person. Well that's not true. I really don't like rain at all, but I accept it as a part of nature and something I have to live

I also believe rain saps vitality and the will to survive. It's no accident that the

grunge" look comes from Seattle. I can imagine someone saying. why bother to put on clean looking and presentable clothes. It's always raining. let's just wear ratty jeans and old flannel shirts - we just

We've all heard about dour Scotsmen. (Scotland's motto is if it ain't raining you ain't in Scotland." But has anyone heard of a dour Cuban or a dour Spaniard. It's no accident that Zorba was Greek, and that there's an entire genre of Brigo to Italy south of France Greek Isles and loosen up.'

I am not known for sitting out and soaking up the rays. I think of myself as like those who don't smoke, but feel the option should be available to grown adults Just because I don't worship the sun doesn't mean that I don't appreciate a sunny day.

I still harbor some vague belief that too much exposure to the sun causes intelligence to drain away. I can't prove it, but I think I read something about it on the Internet under http:// ate.too.much.lead.as.a.child.

Also under that heading was an article about how ABBA's comehack is a signal that Suries soldiers are about to invade Hersbey. Pa. as a part of their plan to corner the world chocolate market and an article about the moving of Canadian hockey teams to American ci-

tish films where the basic plot ties is the first step in a diabolis "a bunch of English people" ical plot to get us to use the metric system.

But what's a person to do I've heard theories about global: warming and the relationship car exhaust fumes may play in the phenomenon. I'm not going to give up my car. This is Detroit, and if you don't have a car, you might as well not ex-

Mark Twain once wrote that everyone talks about the, weather but no one does any thing about it. Well I'm doing. something, I'm writing about it. If that's not doing something, then contributors to our nation's fine oped and opinion papers are wrong, and I can'tbelieve that's possible.

Well, I've been told if you! don't like Michigan weather, just wait 20 minutes and it will : change. Perhaps, but I appreciate weather changes that fall within the seasonal bell curve.

It's spring and the first robin I saw this year was dead.

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The Op-Ed Page





Maire rates high where it counts

Pretty good news for schools around the east side came with the state school accreditation report last month. Every single school came within a few points of the highest category, summary accreditation.

I couldn't help noticing an irony, however. In spite of the ruckus over curriculum at Maire Elementary School in Grosse Pointe, in spite of the invidious comparisons the school suffered with other Pointe schools. Maire was one of the four elementaries to achieve summary accreditation. Five others in the system

Have Michiganders noticed all the things Gov. Engler hasn't been saying? He has been conspicuous by his silence on the subject of the so-called Michigan connection to the Oklahoma bombing.

When the president came to Michigan State and said nice things about our state, the governor sat on the dais and grinned. Of course he liked hearing that there's more to Michigan than militias. But he's the one who should have been saying it right from the get-go.

Grosse Pointe schools officials are trying hard to explain why they need a "yes" vote on June's millage. No quarrel here with the stated goals of raising money for programs and technology.

But people are frustrated about the former library money. When the library was spun off from the schools, many voters thought their taxes would simply end up in another pocket, that it wouldn't result in a millage increase.

That's what I thought, too. So it was something of a surprise to find that the schools



continued to collect that money Now when they need it for technology, they call it a "re-

The goal is laudable, but the approach is disingenuous.

Hmmm. Scientists and philosophers alike enjoy pointing animal with a multitude of abilities. Other animals are specialists.

Robins find worms. Cheetahs run fast. Whales can hold their breath a long time. Penguins can dive really deep. Salmon find their way back to the place where they were born.

People can't do any of those things as well as the animals. If you don't believe that, try

But we have the gift of language and the even greater gift of being smart enough to figure out how to do practically anything. We're generalists - and it's pretty clear that generalists are the most successful adapt-

ers and survivors. So why is 20th-century man so determined to specialize? To put all people in specialist pi-geonholes? When was the last time you saw a help-wanted ad offering top dollar to a jack-of-

all-trades? Specialization may be the ticket to wealth, but I'm convinced that it's part of our society's feeling of alienation. We possess more material goods than any society in the history of the world, but we've lost the hands-on relationship to life

that is integral to being a gen-

Credit where it is due: Grosse Pointe Park is getting on the clean-water bandwagon. The city has announced plans to separate its storm and sanitary sewers before the century ends.

This should mean an end to the nasty pollution in Fox Creek that currently follows many storms. It's about time; the city has been mano a mano with the DNR over this for years. Its last permit to discharge into Fox Creek expired last fail.

The Park joins forward-look ers like Grosse Pointe Shores (as this goes to print, the Shores election is being held, and I confidently expect the sewer separation bond issue to win - if not, look for one col-

umnist eating crow):
But that hardly makes Lake St. Clair safe for swimming. In spite of expensive work on the Milk River system, much of St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, and the rest of the Grosse Pointes continue to spill into the take it could also be noted that the Park's overflows affect the river and downstream, not

Some of these communities are starting to get serious about things like disconnecting downspouts from the sewer system. That's good, but it won't turn the trick all by itself.

It's time to bite the bullet.

Are you a '76 grad of North?

Organizers of the Grosse Pointe North High School class of 1976 reunion committee are updating their records to plan for a 20th reunion. If you want to participate, call 313-824-2010 or 313-343-2187.

Power play

Maybe he's got an unknown friend in the electrician's union, but the Park's Public Safety Direc-

tor Dick Caretti still sounds incredulous about the strange happening at the "Golden Masters' Michigan state singles championship

racquetball tournament Sunday before last. "I was playing the final game at Rose Shores against in opponent from Muskegon,

mays Dick. "He had won the first game, I won the second. and I was totally exhausted." Playing in a tie-breaker that would be decided by the first man who scored I1 points, Dick was behind 6-9 after the other guy had just finished a four-

point run So tired he couldn't even breathe, Dick had already used up all his time-outs and was feeling beaten.

"Suddenly a fuse blew and all the lights went out," he says. "It took 15 or 20 minutes

to replace them and by then I had rested up and came back to win.

"Talk about divine intervention," laughs Dick. "Fve won the state chr. npionship in my age group for 14 years and this would have been my first de-

What age range are we talking about now? "It's the over-60s," says Dick, who admits to being 68. "I think I've accomplished something special," he says, adding that this time he wasn't "as prepared" as in previous years (the other guy practices every day) and the experience has given him a message.

Next year, he'll be a spectator. "I'm retiring undefeated," savs Dick

No eggsit

"I can't use my front door," says the Woods' Karen Laden-

For the last three weeks, she says, a robin has taken to divebombing anyone who comes close to the front entrance of the Ladendorf home.

Since their mailbox is there, collecting the mail is now hazardous duty. Afraid to open the door, Karen had to down, duck behind the bushes and quickly sneak in from the

side to get to the mailbox, until 11-year-old son Eric got the bright idea to wear his hicycle belimet to ward off pecks while retrieving the mail.

At the risk of getting a dented cranium, Karen's hushand. Kurt, checked the doors and found the reason for their problem, she says. "Every year I put up a pink silk flower ar I put up a pink silk flower ar ?
rangement on the front door, in ... a basket full of florist's moss.

This year the robins made nest out of it and Kurt found it was full of beautiful blue eggs."

Karen is philosophical about her predicament, mentioning that some people have told ber it's a sign of good luck. And, of course, it probably means their Unlimited they advised me Loc couldn't use the same arrange-; ment next year or the robins

will be back," she says.

Meanwhile, there may be another problem: "Another one has made a nest by our side door," Karen says.

If you don't see the Laden." dor's for awhile, you'll probably

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Letters

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citizens - you get what you pay for

The school board heard the citizens' concerns over the library mills remaining in the miliage request in February. The reduction of the miliage request from 85 mils to 6.8 mills satisfiles that concern. The length of time for the 6.8 mallage request of five years corresponds with the previously approved nonomestead millage and at this point it seems a silly point to argue over.

Please join me in supporting Grosse Pointe: Vote es, yes on Proposals 1 and 2 on June 12.

Mary McCanghey

Budget cuts impossible

To the Editor: This year's budget plandie School was accom-plished with considerable contemplation intens- de termination, and deep sad-

We of the Program Advisory Committee PAC faced the intractability of siashing \$353,000 from the budget with the intention of, as has been said often lately. "keeping the cuts away from the students." We found that to be impos-

The budget we presented to time school incered tibis month offers little possibilits of educational excellence. It provides for medioerity. Within that budget Pierce's doors will be open and school will be kept, but it will not be the same school it was this year or for many years in the past. It will be just one more of the thousands of (often ineffective "junior highs," which, unfortunately, abound in Michigan and elsewhere.

We members of the Pierce PAC began the budgeting process with the goal of preserving intact the essential fabric that is Pierce, even in the face of disheartening budget constraints Despite our best efforts, we failed in that attempt. Perhaps we weren't imaginative enough, or devermined enough, or iscelligent enough.

I urge those who are unsure about how to note on the millage issue in June to contact any member of any of the PACs in the district and get whatever inthey need to formation. meine that decision. I urge those who shiden't your in the last millage election to rote - at the polls or by absentee ballot. And I urge those who voted against the millage last time to re-

Dirabeth Schaefer Grosse Pointe Park

Vote yes for the future

To the Editor:

Well, once again Sears Taylor is opposed to the raciliage requests formulated by the school board.

He claims his latest opposition is due to the ngth of the request. Is anyone surprised?

The sole purpose of his objections, warranted or not, is to reinforce his meverick role, the lone warrior vs. the "evil" school bound and its "co-conspirators." Sears Taylor has no desire to work within a group. He represents controversy for controversy's sake. Mr. Taylor would have every one believe he speaks for the entire community. Well, he does not speak for

The school board has sep arated the two requests and reduced them from the originally proposed 8.5 levy. A technology plan and hudget have also high made public to explain how the technology millage will be spent. These are proper measures which should have been taken originally. Yet he continues to oppose the length of the levy. Evidently he cares nothing for the school system or the students Fiscal responsibilin and accountability have nothing to do with his objections or those of his followers. His personal agends is to discredit the Grosse Pointe school board and school system.

It makes perfect sense to request antilege levies for a duration of five years. The non-homesteed levy has already been approved for the same length of time

This gap milinge is our only opportunity to retain some sort of stability in the funding of our schools. The five-year terms corries us to the year 2000. It would behoove us to at least stabilize our gap funding until then. Who knows what challenges we will face at that juncture.

Donald C. MacLeod Grame Pointe Woods

Lest we forget To the Editor:

Remains to accommodate the second Vernier Road high-density con-dominium compound project has been sanctioned by a 6-1 vote of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Counal

In both instances, approval was accorded no twithstanding a preporderance of written vocal opposition by the public. I along with a significant number of the op-ponents find ourselves dismayed, disenchanted and, yes, saddened by the council's action. Unbelievable

proval was granted without challenge or change to the developer's resoning and variances request. The council's action can only be interpreted as a clear signal to the community that the voice of the people raised in oppo-sition to insuce before this elected body will carry but a modimum of weight in their decision proce

Since the basis for the decision was not sup-

ported or justified by facts, one must conclude what either the theory of superior governments. knowledge (r. unfortu-nately, flawed judgment prevailed.

While we cannot unring the bell we can at election time give serious comsideration as to whether any incumbent who fails to listen er support the people, is worthy of or merits support by the peopie it's your cail your voke, of congrue, but but us

Douglas B. Munro Gresse Pointe Woods

Miller concert delightful

To the Editor. The Greate Pointe Comity Band directed by Ralph Miller presented a delightful concert on May 3 for members of the cara-

My family and I are es-pecially grateful for the opportunity to enjoy such munical productions of high quality locally.

Mr. Miller and his musicians are very generous with their time and talents. I the sk them and the munity for presenting these enjoyable musical evenings.

Cheryl Booley Grosse Pointe Forms

Hear My Voice To the Edite

After the transfer of Baby Jessica in Angest of 1995, most of us probably thought we would new again have so see the heart wrenching tears of another child being torn from their

And yet, the case was not so with the recent removel of "Baby Richard" from his adoptive femaly of four years. His biological parents, who were cominte. strangers to Richard. just e and s chool have up. This leads to the overwhelming question: When will our children be considered people with rights in our justice system?

Richard was willingly given up for adoption by a single mother who then lied to the biological father, telling him the child died at birth. Richard was then adopted. legally and finally adopted. by the "Doe" family who also had another

After the biological father found out his child was alive, he paramed can-tody. The Illimois courts eld the original adoption that they had grant at two court levels. The Illinois Supreme Court, 3-1/2 years later, milified this

I watched. I watched See LETTERS, page 8A

A Letter to the Editor - Uncut

On Monday April 10th, the Board of Education voted 6-1 to pass the millage proposal that will appear on the Juste 12th hollor. The proposal allows for approximately 6.8 mills over 5 years for the operating hudget which would maintain current services. This fills the GAP left by Proposal A passed in Lansin last year. If the militage pusses, the average Pointe resident will still enjoy a 48% decrease in overall school taxes from those paid in 1993. Also the boord passed to I an approximate 1.3 mill proposal for technology. This would commit about \$2,400,000 yearly for 5 years for the purchase, installation, and staff unining of the new computer systems. The sectmology will link our schools and living the best this school system has to offer to all our students.

schapf board meeting. First, the 6.8 GAP million agust pass. Without those million distinguing agestions, class libr will increased, high schools schaplates may be reduced from 7.00.6 hours, bushley's said and applicable will light, and co-curricular programs such as the North plantarium, monic, at, thesine, and oblistics will be cut or eliminated. With the proposed 6.8 mile for opera expenses, these services will be maintained and your property taxes will essentially be unchanged from 1994-95.

Second, the 1.3 mills for technology will get the school system "on line" with what is really happening in the world today. With aged buildings, the school infrastructure does not lend itself to networking for todays technology. In addition to the hardware, software and training, our benutiful but ancient buildings add to the expense. The proposal is a must for our students. Almost every job today requires computer knowledge and beyboard skills. The time to start is K-12 and not after graduation. This technology proposal goes beyond the basics and that is what a Grusse Pointe education is all about.

Third, although the school board vote was divided. I believe the disvotes, Trustee Sears Taylor, fundamentally supports the CAP millage and technology proposal. At issue was whether the term of the millage woold be 3 or 5 years. Mr. Taylor's NO vote places our schools at risk for mediocrity. Beyond s vote by our school board would have e voters the desperate need to pass these millage proposals June 12th.

As life long citizens of Crosse Pointe, we urge you to vote June 12th, and ncourage you to vote YES for both the GAP and technology millage proposals.

Tom and Anne Meets Stephens Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms

No move is a good move We've been lucky, maybe insular is the better word, but

our moves have been minimal. We have spent our entire married lives in this community and have lived in two homes and one apartment in 37 years. I confess to being fairly ignorant concerning the travails of those who must ve and therefore sell their existing bome.

In recent months several of our friends and a few relatives have changed living quarters. Admittedly those who have to relocate out of state have an entire new set of rephlems However, all those who are attempting to sell a home have the daily burden of keeping their house in perfect order and ready for display. They can't do the age-old trick of shoving things in closets and drawers as so many of us do before entertaining. Prospective buyers will open every crevice for inspection. Imagine having to clean the basement and fure room for the white glove test!

One young couple shared a few of their horror stories with us. They were crowded into a very tight townhouse which they shared with their young toddler. The husband had taken a new job in another state and they were anxious to sell and live together as a family. He commuted on weekends, often arriving in the wee hours, exhausted after a five-hour flight. His weekends were spent pointing and caulking and helping with the maintenance of the home. Can you im agine having dropcloths all over the living room when the none rings and a potential buyer wants to come, NOW? You never say no. Too many times the young couple did the Keystone Cops routine and on one occasion ended up taking his suitcases out to the car.

A real estate agent almost always suggests that as much clutter as possible be cleared to create an illusion of space. This same couple spent several hours one Seturday hoisting their odd pieces of furniture and excess stuff through a hole in the hall ceiling to an attic crawl space. The toddler's toys and bags of groceries were stowed, temporarily, in the car. We have had friends repaint and recarpet their old home months after leaving for a new abode, just because it was suggested that potential buyers prefer neutral colors.

Entertaining always forces me to attack a job I have put off. It helps to validate reasons for doing the little extras you have delayed doing. However, moving and selling a house are a double whammy and I have great empethy for those who have to suffer the agonies of the process.

We don't foresee any immediate plans to change our address and are content to stay in comfortable environs surrounded by memories, familiar sounds and friendly cobwebs Offering from the loft

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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System. Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a boiler project at our Monteith Elementary School.

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1995 at 1:00 p.m. at the aled bids will be due Monday, June 5, Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave.. Grosse Pointe. MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

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for the SPECIAL ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1995

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Raymond Suwinski Township Clerk

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ez as people Patricia A. Willoughby Hear My Voice Committee as Grosse Pointe Woods

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Another unnecessary desth occurred tunight. April 24, at 7:30 p.m. when a cat derived once Jefferson from Maryland in front of a car.

Needless to say, the cat was struck, his body thrown he convolued and then died My bushand gently moved the animal from the street onto the grass. While checking for life, we discovered the cat was an unneutered male with no coller or tags, so the owner could not be notified his pet won't be coming home anymore.

It's so said because the wmer didn't behave responsibly - the animal paid the price. Keeping cars indicors is the right thing to do: They won't harm or kill wildlife, occtract or spread diseases or perasites risk injury by other animals or people. and won't add to the alneady tragge het overbobnintion problem.

If you still believe you must let vour out outdoors.

1) Place a collar with

elastic insert as he won't choice if the collar catches on something on him:

2 Place identification tags and a bell to warn wildlife on the coller.

3/ Buy a barness with leash amade especially for cats and walk with him: 4 Neuter him even if he

never goes outdoors't and 5/ Always watch over him to prevent another unnecessary death from oc-

Our pets trust us with their lives, let's earn that trust.

> Patricia Rom Grosse Pointe Park

League to sponsor candidate forum

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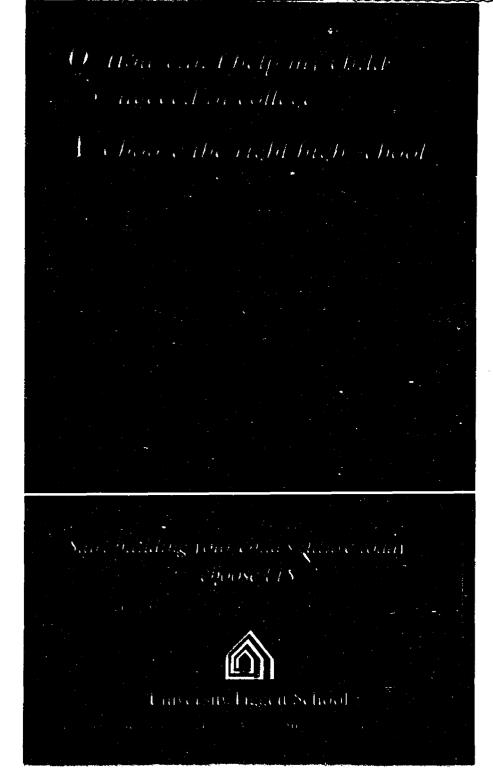
The forum will give residents

The League of Women Voters, an apportunity to near candiof Grosse Pointe motto rest dates views before disting dents to a dendicate forms for their vote. After an opening the Grosse Pointe school board scatement, questions from the electron on Toesday, May 201 at audience will be presented. TWO p.m. on the Wicking Li. This is a timely opportunity to brany of Grosse Points South hear the candidates before the













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Proposed science curriculum is link between middle and high school

If the science classes of ves terday were throw rugs, then the science classes of tourceron will be wall to wall carpeting

At least that's one way of looking at the proposed science curriculum for eighth and ninth-graders that was presented to the Grosse Pointe school board at its May 1 and 8 smeetings.

The revised science plan "braids" or integrates the

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Grosse Pointe Coop Nursery School, 211 Moross. Grosse Points Farms, has openings available for the fall term Call Sherrie Humphry at 313-885 8776 for more information

Show off G.P. South

The class of 1998 at Grosse Points South High School is holding artist James Mitchof painting of the high

The original painting was purchased by the class of 1998 as a gift to the school and is on display in the main office at

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and orders to Grosse Points with, Class of 1996, 11 Grosse Pointe Bryd. Grosse Pointe Farma, Mich. 48288. Out of arms orders will be charged a milipping fee. ninth grades and is the latest phase in the overhaul of the

district's K-12 science program. The school board in 1998 approved a revised K 12 science

cameulun The new curriculum provides to eighth graders the

 Study of measurement, en ergy, properties of matter, at oms and the periodic table, motion and machines, electricity and magnetism, astronomy meteoroly, oceanography, geolour and hydrology.

The ninth grade curriculum offers

• Measurement, characteristic properties, separation, solubility, sound and video recording, electromagnetic spectrum,

ony, moteorology, oceanogra-phy, grology and hydrology. "We have braided the middle

and high school offerings," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation "Fradmonally, science is offered as there separate subjects: Earth, physical and life. And traditionally, they have never overlapped in real life, these subjects overlap all the time.

Recommendations were made by a study committee composed of teachers and administrators. The eighth grade curriculum will be implemented this fall: the ninth-grade curriculum will be implemented in the fall of

The changes were made as a chemistry, the atomic model of way to keep in line with state matter, radioactivity, astron and national standards and to

school profesency exam, which Parcolls Middle School will be administered to students in their jumor year be ginning with the 1995-96 year. Parsons and

The committee found that under the old system, not all minth graders were taking science classes, there was no consistent foundation of courses for students to follow; there was redundancy and too much of a gap between the middle and high school science programs.

"This establishes a core curmeulum (lt's) what a student needs to do to achieve science literacy in Earth, life and physical science." said committee chairman Marie Del wa, an

Before the curriculum study students in eighth grade took a standard science course, no science class was required in north grade and students took biology in the 10th grade, Parsous said

'A lot of students take ser ence in ninth-grade, but a lot the materials necessary to supwere skipping a year. With port the new curriculum, they that gap, many were losing their foundation in science, Parsons said. This is not a have a rich science experience grade absence."

Not every minth grader materials," she said.

studied biology in the ninth grade so that they could take advanced placement science in then senior year. Parsons said. The new curriculum includes a test out policy that would fuse have to be approved by parents and teachers

Parsons pointed out that while the schools have some of do not have everything, including updated technology.

But with the budget process matter of forcing kids to take going on and the cuts being more classes. They already made everywhere, there is a feeling of despair in terms of but there was that much finding the funding to support this with the purchase of new

Board likes science curriculum, but asks committee to address concerns

By Shirley A. McShane Stall Writer

Concerns about differentiation and textbooks prompted the Grosse Pointe school board on May 8 to table for one month the adoption of a proposed science curriculum for eighth and ninth graders.

I recognize and appreciate the work that has been done. but this is not complete," said hoard treasurer Gloria Konsler. "I don't think this board is ready to take action on this to-

The proposed curriculum is the final phase in a two-year revision of the district's K-12 science program.

At the May I meeting, the sciones curriculum committee presented its proposed eighth-and ninth-grade "braided" curriculum. After the presentation, the board reviewed the mate rial, discussed it for more than an hour at its May 8 meeting and listened to input from the audience.

Buard members praised the proposed curriculum, but said they felt uncomfortable approv-

Their concerns centered on as well as extra help for stu- just teach one way."

and frustration at the board's

T'm concerned about a lack of communication between our committee and the school board," said Ardis Maciolek. science teacher and committee member "Perhaps we are all not on the same page... I'm offended that some people do not think that we differentiate. I urge the board to consider the consequences of tabling this matter tonight."

Maciolek and Marie Delaca. science teacher and committee chair, told the board that they have and will continue to differentiate lessons to meet the needs of students across the ability spectrum. Manielek said the committee never received

curriculum.

"I look at what I'm going to the need for the new curricu- teach, then I look at the kids lum to provide options for accel- and how I will meet all of their evated study for gifted students needs," Deluca siad. "I don't

dents with learning problems.

Following the unanimous could not vote on something vote, curriculum committee that was not written in the promembers expressed surprise posed curriculum. Additionally, board members expressed concern about the amount of perental input that went into the development of the curriculum, what textbooks would be used to support the curriculum and how the staff would be propared to teach it.

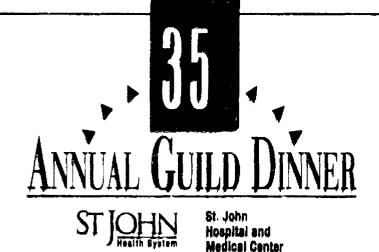
Committee numbers said the revised curriculum was comploted last December and they were surprised to learn that board members had not re cuived copies of their plan until

the beginning of May.
In tabling the proposal, the board has directed the committee to gather parental input; outline specifically how the curriculum will meet the needs of andents with different ability livels; outline what textbooks will be used; and outline plans for staff development.



The old days

A representative of Greenfield Village, known as "Mr. Chapman," visited lith-graders at Bi. Paul school recently to explain how address learned the three R's 100 years ago. The students get a rigorous demonstration of the education process, peoplets with learning on these





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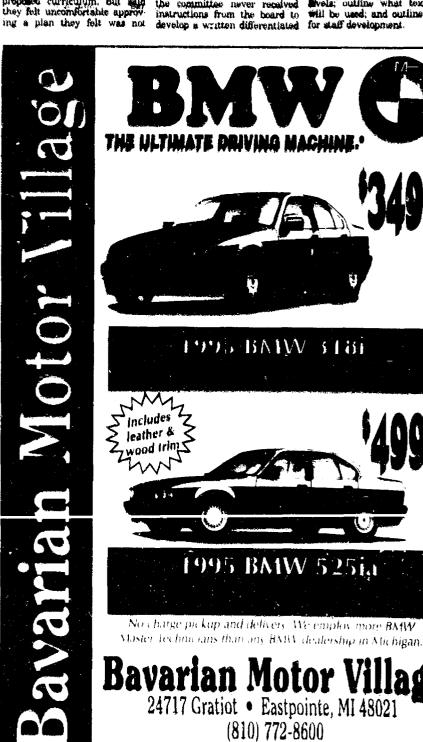
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Seniors

Exercise is the best way to reverse the aging process

Special writer

health and fitness, today's exciser is 100 years old and perts agree that we begin loss said. We can triple muscle ing muscle strength bone and strength in old people. We can cardiovascular capacity during make people aged 65 strunger middle age and that fat re than they've ever been in their places the muscle loss. Dieturg, lives and a 90 year-old stronger they say causes more muscle lose and bone loss as well

Since we're living longer, is adults hopelessly facing a fu ture of fat. flab, weakness, and sedentary lifestyles?

William Evans, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging, at Turks University, doesn't think so

The single most critical step is not just to retard, but to reverse the aging process with strength training." he says "Weight lifting while losing weight will help preserve

In June 1992, Evans reported in the Nutrition Action Heal-In the ever-changing world of thiester that his oldest exerthan they've ever been in their than a 5-year-old.

As early as 1990, in revised guidelines, the American Colthe growing population of aging lege of Sports Medicine recommended. "Resistance training abould be an integral part of an adult fitness program for improving and maintaining muscular strength and endurance Training studies involving women have clearly demonstrated that resistance training can increase the muscular strength and endurance of college-age as well as elderly w nen

Long before the health movement gained momentum, chronic health problems had

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and I had made moderate exercise a part of my lifestyle. The benefits of cardiovascular fitness became my best defenses became a priority. I believe this change was instrumental in belping are overcome some severe and complicated surgeries and during this process, my new body awareness eventually led me to resistance training.

During my first hospitalization, my doctor tried to impress upon me, the seriousness of my condition. "Desperately ill, you've been desperately ill," he repeated, with emphasis, warning me not to overdo before ap-

proving my discharge.

1 waited two months before attempting a short walk. Half way down the block I was winded and my legs trembled. Walking around the block was an impossible gual that day but my perseverance paid off.

Finally making it, I set new goals. It was a good three months before I walked a mile. Another three before I walked

After my discharge, another doctor warned me not to expect much of myself, telling me l was now functioning with "a

forced me to monitor my diet, swagen body, inferring my physical energy would never be at the level of someone without a chronic health condition I ignored this amorre advice beagainst disease and exercise cause an inner voice kept saying,"yes you can." That episode was probably my first insight into the powerful mind-body connection.

As I became stronger, I constantily searched for more chall lenging exercise classes.
day I was asked to become an instructor I felt like Rocky Balboa in the scene where, after pushing himself to the max, he dances around triumphantly, ready to take on the world.

After attaining my new level of fitness, in spite of conflicting reports, a lot of controversy and no conclusive proof. I made a decision to begin resistance to training

There were no personal trainers, and the only gom I could find was 25 minutes from home, and not exactly what I had in mind.

COED GYM, written in bold day-glo orange letters announced women were welcome, but I found there were no women inside and I felt as though I had just entered some secred training territory for

Ignoring their intimidating stares and amused smirks I boldly approached the deak. If these bruisers were evidence of what this small humid gom and well-used equipment produced, it would undoubtedly provide the nunuscule results 1 wanted.

The boys returned to their workouts, tolerating my intrusion until they eventually came to accept my presence and respect my commitment and dedication.

Those type gyms are still available, but the fitness movement has seen many changes since that day, some 15 years ago. When I recently walked into the newly opened Pointe Fitness and Training Center, it was evident that a new atmo-

sphere and philosophy has emerged I couldn't help but smule at the contrast of my earher memory

Owner Ken Welch considers his bright, clean, cheerful gym a complete fitness center that is user friendly to all ages and fitiness levels.

"People today have busy schedules," he said. "It's not necessary to spend two hours at the som and if it's not convenient, people won't take time.

He not only has personal trainers available but offers a free consultation with member

Trainer Suzette Wilson says her oldest client is 78 and was barely able to walk after suffering a stroke and is showing amazing improvement in strength and flexibility.

JOHN MILLS

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Senior Men honor North, South grads

Grosse Pointe will have its next luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake shore on Tuesday, May 23, at 11:15 a.m. for the Club's an-

nual Student Recognition Day. Every year at this time, the club recognises 10 students from each Grosse Points high achool who have demonstrated exceptional academic achieve ment and participation in extra-curricular activities. The event is co-sponsored by The Detroit News, and an inspirational message will be given by Rubert H. Giles, editor and publisher of the paper.

Procenting the atudents will be the two high school princi-pals. Caryn Wells of North High and Mary Beth Herrm-ann of South High. Students will be acknowledged for their achievements and then receive a plaque from the club, memorializing the occasion. They will also receive a book from The Detroit News, titled "Stewards of the State." The book was written by George Weeks, well known Michigan historian and political writer for The Detroit News. Past-president Donn Kipks will moderate the pro-

The program is very mean ingful to many of the members of the club since a number of the honored students are their grandchildren or nephews or nicoss. It is one of the ways that the club endeavors to have



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Edith Greer Plaggemeyer

Services were held Monday. April 17. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Edith Greer Plaggemeyer, who died Friday. April 14, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in London, Omario. Mrs. Plaggemeyer attended Branksome Hall school in Toponto.

She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Claire Candier: two grandchildren: and two great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband. Harry Ward Plaggemeyer. MD

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Bell Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. in Birmingham.

Pierre Edouard **Palmentier**

Pierre Edouard Palmentier. of St. Clair Shores, died Monday, May E. 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was 75. Born in Limay, France. Mr.

Palmentier came to the United States with his parents in 1925. A former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, he was an engineer for the Chysler Corp.

In 1973, Mr. Palmentier was onored by President Richard Nixon, who appointed him to he one of 20 members of the prestigious United States Assay Commission founded in Philadelphia by Alexander Hamilton in George Washington's time.

He had been an officer and life member of the Alliance Prancaise of Grosse Pointe.

ounder and past president of the Grosse Printe Cinema League, which presented nundreds of movies and film shows to the public. He showed many John mornes of his own travels around the world in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and presented at least one show a year the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, of which he was a member, at Parcells middle school.

Many prize-winning photographs he made were published international photography magazines

Mr. Palmentier played flute and piccole in the Grosse Pointe Symphony for 32 years and had been president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Soci-

He was past president of the Detroit Society of Magicians. the oldest magic society in America. Assisted by his wife. Elfrieda, he gave many magic shows in the auditorium of Masonic Temple in Detroit. The society, which had a closed membership and included Houdini and Thurston in its ranks. dated back to 1880. Mr. Pal-mentier also held offices in the International Brotherbood of

He is survived by his wife, Elfrieda.

Burial is next to the marble atue in the Garden of the Good Shepherd at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. May 20. at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

Hildegarde Barbara Bessert

Private memorial services will be held at a later date for Hildegarde Barbara Bessert. 86, who died Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at the Bon Secours Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Bessert was a resident of Grosse Pointe

She was a graduate of Albion College and was an art and music teacher.

Mrs. Bennert taught finger painting and was also the Midwest representative for Binney & Smith-Crayola Crayon Co. She was a member of Grosse



inte Woods Presbyterian

Church and a 25-year volunteer and 17-year trustee at Cottage Hospital.

Mirs. Bessert is survived by her husband. Clarence Bessert: a caughter. Diane Hewner, two sone. Brian and Robert Beseert: eight grandshildren a sister. Roseila Link: and a brother. Milton Link Arrangements were made by

the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may

be made to Cottage Hospital.

Lee R. Francis Services were beld Priday. May 12, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Lee R. Francis, 67. who died Wednesday, May 10 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Plint, Mr. Francis was a reside at of Grosse Pointe Park.

A gradu te of Michigan State Uziversity's police administration program, he was a parole office: for 33 years with the Michigan Department of Corrections.

Mr. Francis served in the U.S. Army and Navy. He was a member of the Richard Hayes Am Veta Post No. 57.

He enjoyed reading about history, especially the Civil War.

Mr. Francis is survived by his wife. Nancy Hookanson Francis, four daughters, Carol Greiner, Sandra Comeron, Amy Hookanson and Julia Dowey; feur sons Stephen Francis, David L. Hookanson, Stephan Hookanson and Neil Hookanson; eight grandchildren; and a sister. Pauline Marie Foley. He

was predeceased by a daughter. Kathrut Hookanson 2700 Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Detron.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verberden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Hear. Association.

Marjorie M. Brooks Marjorie M. Brooks, of Jener Beatr. Fla. died Tuesday May 9, 1995, at the Port St. Lucie Convalescent Center.

Born in Detroit. Mrs. Brooks was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and Travense City.

She was a member of the Deka Sigma Beta Alumnae Association. She was a charter member and past president of the Detroit District Dental Auxiliary and was a volunteer for 17 years.

Mrs. Brooks is survived by her husband, C. Roy Brooks: a daughter. Judith E. Willey: a son, Charles Doly Brooks, four Walker grandchildren: and two great. Grosse Pointe Farms. grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Ayonck Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red

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Mary Walker

memoria service will be beki at 10:30 a.m. Monday. at Women's Hospital in Detroit June 5. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Mary Walker. 70. who died of cancer Friday. May 12, 1995, in Naples, Fla. Born in Chicago, Mrs. was a resident of

> She is survived by her hus-hand. Franklin M. Walker, a nghter. Leslie Cashen Clevenger; a son. Peter Renchard: a stepson. Franklin M. Walker Jr.; six grandchildren: and

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Mrs. Walker's memory to the

National Camper Association or to Christ Church Louise Zigas

Louise Zigas died Wednes-day, May 10, 1995, at Bon Seonurs Huspital in the City of Grosse Pointe. The was 53.

Born in Pactorah, Ky., Mrs. Zigas was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She attended East Commerce Business School and worked for Riley Stoker in Detroit.

Mrs. Zigas was a member of the Women's Missionary Felowship and a Circle Group Participant at Bethel Baptist Church.

She enjoyed cooking, traveling and teaching Sunday school. She was a friend to any one who needed one.

Mrs. Zigas is survived by a daughter. Loretta Akobellit a son. George F. Zigne. four grandchildren: one great-grandchild and a sister, Lotella Thompson.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

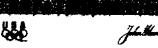
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Diane C. Kem

A memorial service was beld Saturday, May 13, at the First Christian Church in St. Helens. One. for Diane C. Kem. 68. who died Tuesday. May 2. 1995, at her home or Deer Island Ore.

Born in Portland, Ore. to Henry F. Chaney and Jose-phine Alger Chaney Johaneson. Mrs. Kem was a former residient of tipe City of Grosse Pointe.

She divided her younger ears living with her mother in Grosse Pointe and her father at Waverly Heights in Portland. where she began her career in the borse industry

After graduating from the Ethel Walker School in Sims-bury. Conn.. Mrs. Kem attended college at the University of California at Los Angeles. After two years, she transferred to U.C. Davis, where she was one of two women studying in the animal husbandry department, and in 1946 became the first to gradu-

She was a student government leader at U.C. Davis and started its water ballet program.

In 1948, she married Harry H. Kem Jr. at Waveriy Heights. They made their first home at Erskine Creek Banch in Kern County, Calif.

In 1951, Mrs. Kem moved to Deer Island with the first two of her five children. She lived out her life on the 3,000-acre

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Mrs. Kem was a member of the Fred Meyer Savings and Loan board became a Willamente University trustee 1971, was appointed to the Oregor Racing Commission in 1962 and served on numerous other boards. Size supported the Oregon Coast Aquarium and estoyed gardening quiting. conking travel need epoint animals and was a voracious

A believer in giving to the community and in the impor-tance of learning. Mrs. Kem quietly supported many local causes. She conceived the idea of building a library and learning center in St. Helens and served as president of the Columbia Foundation that was created to accomplish this goal. She assembled the Columbia Roundtable to carry our the

project.
Mrs. Kem is survived by two daughters, Marion Christensen and Susan Kem: three sons. Michael A., Howard N. and Harry H. Kem III: two grandchildren: and three brothers. Jon Chaney, Aiger Chaney and David Douglas. She was predeceased by a sister. Lyn Chaney

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Li der if Lower, the family asta that remembrations be made to the Columbia Founda-tion PO B.a 1994 St. Helens.

William R. Peters, M.D.

Services were belo Monday. May 15, at the A.H. Peters Foneral Home in Grosse Prime Woods for William R. Peters. M.D. 72. who diet of manner Toursday, May 11, 1995, at St John Hospital in Decreit.

Burn in Deurch, Dr. Peters was a resident of Grosse Pointe

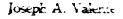
A graduate of the University of St. Louis Medical School, be was a self-employed physician on suff at St. John and Holy Cross bospitals and also had ofmoes on Detroit s'eastaine.

Dr. Peters was a member of the American Medical Associatice.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a physician during the Korean

Dr. Peters is survived by his wife. Peggy; five daughters. Susan Reive. Mary Hafter. Patricia Cox. Peggy Cunningham and Janette Fairweather: three stepdaughters. Linda Hodedon. Elizabeth Gray and Pamela Buzzier: two sons. William and Michael Peters: a stepson. Robert Butzier. 17 great-grandchildren: three stepgrandchildren: and two brothers. Al and Robert Peters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Can-



Filteria services were bein Microscy, May 15, at St. Basil Church in Eastpaine (in No-sept A Valente 7), who sied Thursday **X**ay 11, 1885, at St Jika Kispital a Jerria.

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He pamed and operated Valanse Mear's Wear in Grosse Pointe Woods for 35 years.

Mr Valence is surfired by his wife. Anna Valence four sons Dominio Bruno Joseph and Fred four grandchildren and seven arothers and sisters. Interment is at Secred Hear. Cemetery in Boseville.

Arrangements were ma the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

John Sidney Nash

A memorial service will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Warren for John Sidney Nasic, formerly of Grosse Printe Woods, who died Saturday, April 22, 1995, in Brevard.

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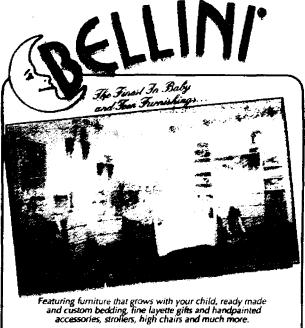
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Hill sidewalks will be paved with good intentions — and

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Despite earlier objections from some Hill business owners, brick sidewalks will be laid on the Hill this summer while

Kercheval is being resurfaced
The Grosse Pointe Farms
City Council Mendsy right voted unanimously to approve the creation of a new assessment district for the Hill to help cover the cost of the new sailewalies

At the June 12 meeting, the council is acheduled to certify the tax roll and award the

Mexico and Europe.

Business People

City of Grosse Peinte resident Michael West recently formed The West Group, a land use

services and development firm located in Bir-

mingham West previously was a managing partner with VSA Inc. in Irvine, Calif. and was responsible for a variety of planning and development projects in the United States.

done," seld Hill business and property owner Sendy Gillespie or Something Special and Something Special Too "It will

enhance our businesses and our community The council action Monday night was to assess Hill property owners a total of \$64.717.

In addition, the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation has agreed to pledge \$50,000 and the city would pay the remaining balance of \$90,285. The city would the tax roll and award the also pay an additional \$8.265 \$225,000 contract to Southers in credits for property owners

who have made significant im-I would love to see this provements recently to their one, and Hill business and sidewalks. This brings the city is total to 898,551.

Until now, property owners paid for sidewalk replacement and maintenance Taxpayers will now pick up the \$96,551 tab for the new sidewalks, as well as the maintenance costs.

The sidewalks have always been sort of a nagging prob-lem," said city manager Richard Solak last month at a meet-

ing with Hill property owners. They are a mish-much of dif-ferent grades and textures. This is an opportunity to do it right at one juncture."

With the Kercheral resurfacing slated to begin July 17 and be completed Sept. 2, the city felt it best to redo the sidewalks at the same time.

The proposed sidewalks are made of concrete pavers and look similar to the sidewalks in the business district along Ker-

and the Mack and Nine Mile area in St Clau Shores.

Since the city spent roughly \$330,000 to make improvements to the municipal parking lot on the west side of Ker-cheval in 1989, it was the city's contention that Hill property owners pay for part or the side walk improvements.

Hill Realtor and Grosse

Pointe News publisher Robert G Edgar was among those who had expressed concerns about increased insurance and maintensive costs, as well as the need for the project, at a meeting of Hill property owners last month

Hill property owners have the option of paying the new assessment all at once or over four years, at 6 percent inter-

Woods OKs self-insured worker's comp fund

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

fund Monday night

Faced with costs rising on an annual basis, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council took the bold move of self-insuring the city's workman's compensation

"This decision wasn't made lightly," said city comptroller Cliff Maison. "A review of the budget over the past couple of years revealed that our work-

er's comp insurance kept going up. For the 1995-96 budget year, our insurer wanted to charge us \$300,000. We got the price down to \$260,000 but that's when we decided that the escalating cost of insurance

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made it worth investigating be-coming self-insured."

Woods, as a member of the Michigan Municipal League - an association of municipal governments in the state. - got its worker's comp insurance through the league.

The council voted unanimously at its Monday meeting to cancel the city's insurance policy with the league. Maison said that money from the city's general fund budget will be paid into a special trust fund for the next three to five years.

The idea is to get a fully funded worker's comp trust fund, said Maison. For 95-96, the city will pay \$250,000 into

the fund. We want to get the fund up to \$800,000. Once that happens, we can stop general fund payments. The idea is to make the operation self-funding Interest will be kicked back into the trust, so it should grow even without general fund contributions."

The new system will employ trained third party professional administrators to review accidents and injuries. Maison said. These administrators will make recommendations on payments and legal issues.

"I want it on the record that party experts," said council pens." member Jean Rice. "These peo

ple are not city employees and their decisions aren't going to be made in city hall. They are supposed to be impartial. This point should be made very clear.

Maison said that if, for example, a worker were seriously injured on the job and required large payments beyond the capacity of the fund, the city would be protected.

"The city is still carrying backup insurance in case of large payments," said Maison.
"We are making sure that the taxpayers and the workers are the city is employing third protected no matter what hap-

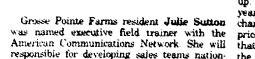
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trary Golden Lion Restaurant the longtime eastside eatery is them. open for business and has no plans to close.

It's simply not true.

Despite rumors to the con-ner of Mack and Moross in Deowner Douglas Phillips says troit, but so far has rejected

ans to close. "Everything is for sale at the right price," Phillips said. "But right price," Phillips said. "But so far that price hasn't been of cord that we are still here," so far that price hasn't been of said Phillips. "We have not fered. One friend told me that been sold to McDonald's. I've he heard I had sold the prophad customers come in and erty for \$12 million. That isn't argue with the help over this, true, but if someone did offer me \$12 million. I'd take it and Phillips did say that he has retire - but come on, that's not received a number of offers for realistic."



The Michigan State Medical Society recently honored several se Pointe doctors for 50 years of service to the medical profession. Dr. Albert Cerevolo of the City of Grosse Pointe, Dr. Alexander Kelly of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dr. Dan Zavela of Grosse Pointe Woods were on hand a, the 130th session of the MSMS in Dearborn on May 6.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Gale Schweitzer was recently named education coordinator in the special markets department at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan. Schweitzer has been with the company for 23 years.

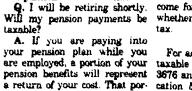
City of Grosse Pointe resident Sheila O'Hara was recently named key account manager at the Detroit-based greeting card company Avanti Press. O'Hara will develop, expand and maintain Avanti's greeting card programs and will be responsible for developing and implementing service programs and promotions.

Mary Light of Leon's Salon in Grosse Pointe Farms was aming 250 hair designers who attended the Zotos International Conference held in the Royal Lancaster Hotel in London last Jan-

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Esther Howell was recently appointed by Gov. John Engler to the Michigan Commission on Services to the Aging. The commission advises the Office of Services to the Aging, the governor and the state legislature on matters relating to programs for the elderly. Howell was formerly director of the gerontology program at Wayne County Community College.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident William Leonard was recently pamed a tax consultant for the Detroit office of Price Waterhouse, a national accounting firm. Leonard will assume the post begin-ning July 1.





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Now in its 15th year, the 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) Fun Run & Walk attracts over 500 participants of all ages. They run or walk just for fun, or fitness, or

From toddlers to grandpar to win one of more than 125 can pick up healthy habits with and over — a total of 78 runners, everyone's invited to medals. They also run or walk a Healthy Heart coloring and ners medals. Plus pin-ribboned because they know that exercise and the right foods can help to keep the whole family fit and healthy.

Helping everyone build a healthy heart, the Fun Run & Walk activities feature health. fitness and nutrition information from Health Alliance Plan. CHAMP. Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, the Heart Smart program of the Henry Ford Heart & Vascular Institute and the American Heart Association. Adults can take the Stroke

activity book

Preregistration closed on Wednesday, May 17. But you still can register on race day. from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the big white tent in the hospital parking lot. The registra-tion fee is \$10. Colorful Fun Run & Walk 1995 T-shirts are guaranteed to the first 500 people who register. All racers receive a ribbon for their particination. Olympic-style medals are awarded to runners in male and female categories in five- p.m.

medals are given to the first 50 walkers who cross the finish

The Fun Run & Walk officially begins at 1 p.m. on Ridge, near Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms, and travels a little over three miles through Grosse Pointe Farms and City. Come early and warm up with fitness instructors from Assumption Cultural Center's Kalosomatics program at 12:15

Risk Test and have their blood year age divisions from 14 The special Kids Run, where pressure checked, and children years and under to 60 years everyone's a winner, begins

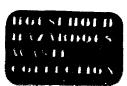
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Ever wonder what to do with leftover paint, pesticides and disinfectants? Bring this stuff and other household materials to Grosse Pointe's first Household Hazardous Waste collection day Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Farms department of public works yard on Kerby near Chalfonte.

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores and Harper Woods (Grosse rounce Woods has a separate recycling contract and will hold its own household hazardous waste collection day at a later date) may bring household hazardous materials in their original containers, packed in a cardboard box and placed in the trunk of the car, to the Farms DPW yard. Employees of Tringali Sanitation, recycler for the five communities, will remove these items from the car's trunk.

"It's great that we are having this collection day," said Sheila Osann. Grosse Pointe

Citizens for Recycling coordina-tor of the Household Hazardous Waste program. "Most of us know that hazardous waste from industry is regulated, but don't think about the 25 to 50 nounds of household hazardous waste that most households generate each year. We need to consider not only ourselves as we use the materials, but those who come in contact with it when we throw it away.

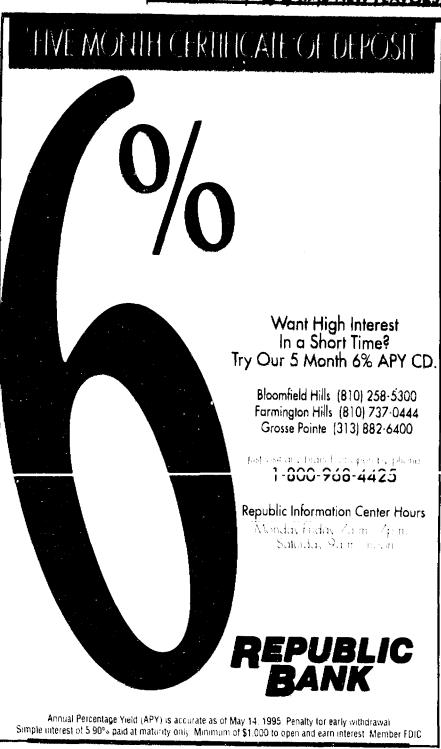
"The trash from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods is incinerated. Hazardous prod-ucts lest in the regular trash have the potential to pollute the air. Anyone who brings materials to the household hazardous waste collection will be taking steps to ensure their family's health and a cleaner environment for everyone.

There is no charge, but a valid driver's license proving

residency is required.
"People are paying for this service through the recycling charge on their quarterly water bill," said Farms Mayor Comme bill," said Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt, who plans to drop off some beige house paint on May











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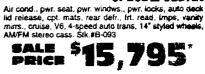


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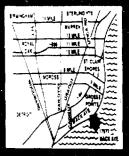
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Daughter's courage is inspiration to family, friends

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor
Valeri Samaras and her father. Robert Samaras, had a deal. They would write a book together.

But Val died in March 1991, just two months short of her 30th birthday.

Robert Samaras kept his part of the bargain. He has just published "Mom. I'll Stop Crying If You Stop Crying: A Courageous Battle Against A Deadly Disease" - 3 1/2 years in the writing.

Val and Robert knew their topic much

Shortly after her birth in 1961, Val was diagnosed with thalassemia, a genetic condition in which bone marrow doesn't produce enough healthy red blood cells. The disease is also known as Cooley's anemia.

To stay healthy, Val had to check into a hospital every few weeks for blood transfusions. Later she used a chelating pump five nights a week to reduce the iron buildup in her body, the result of hundreds of transfusions

In spite of her family's heartbreak and doctors' bleak predictions of a short and painful life, Val not only endured, but led a fairly normal life, prospered and inspired

everyone who knew her, her father said.
"Val enjoyed every day," Robert Samaras said. "She lived the motto - 'Seize the Day,' the theme of a recent movie, "Dead Poets' Society."

Val packed more than 29 years, 10 months and 10 days of love and joy into her too-short life, he said.

"Young children with built-in problems have a right to a quality life," Robert Samaras said. "And they can have a quality

The title, "Mom, I'll Stop Crying If You Stop Crying," refers to Val's tearful comment to her mother, Marietta Samaras, while undergoing a blood transfusion when she was about 3 years old.

Marietta used to cry during the transfusions. This upset Val, who also began to

Their conscious decision to stop crying serves as a metaphor for the whole family's approach to Val's disease.

"I want people to know how upbeat she was," her father said. "How courageous. She had a way of giving us a boost."
"I never heard Val say, 'Why me?" Mar-

ietta said. "She was too busy enjoying every day.'

Val grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods with her parents and two sisters. She graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan. She earned a teachers' certificate and had nearly completed the requirements for a master's degree. She participated in school

Robert and Marietta Samaras knew that Val kept a journal of her thoughts, but it wasn't until after her death that they realized how much she had written.

"She left five journals," Robert said. He used material from the journals as well as tapes, recollections and his own notes.

He hopes the book will be useful to children with thalassemia and their parents. He also hopes it will encourage parents of children with serious diseases to have high expectations, optimism and the determination to help their youngsters achieve highquality lives.

Samaras is a former high school counselor and a baseball and basketball coach. He retired in 1989, but teaches part time at Wayne State University.

He had already written three books about basketball before "Morn, I'll Stop Crying." His previous work was published by Prentice-Hall and one, "Blitz Basketball," was a best-seller.

"I decided to publish the book about Val by myself," he said. "I wanted to do it my

Samaras borrowed money to publish 3,000 copies of the 370-page soft-cover book. A friend helped with the editing. Included are six pages of photographs of

Val and her family. Robert Samaras said he didn't write the book to make money. He doesn't expect it to be a best-seller.

He wrote it for thalassemia victims. their parents and for all children who have life-threatening diseases or handicaps.

"Young children with built-in problems have a right to a quality life," he said. "We wanted people to know how Val did this. How she was so courageous and up-

"We were so impressed at Val's funeral, by the number of young people who at-tended," Marietta said. "We didn't know she had touched the lives of so many people. Most of them said they didn't know

she was so critically ill."

Marietta referred to the book's title: "Sure, I made a bargain with her to stop

'But I didn't stop. I cried when she wasn't around. I still do."

"Mom, I'll Stop Crying If You Stop Crying" is available at Barnes & Noble Bookstore in Grosse Pointe Woods and at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores. It will soon be available at Walden-

books in the Village. The price is \$12.95.

Barnes & Noble will feature Samaras at a book signing from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday,



Respect for Law Awards

The Lakeshore Optimist Club presented Respect for Law Awards to three Grosse Pointers at its annual Respect for Law Breakfast May 3 at the Lochmoor Club. Among those who attended were public safety and police chiefs of each of the Grosse Pointes. The keynote speaker was Willie G. Lipscomb Jr., 36th district court judge.

Awards were presented to Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Officer John Bruno, for meritorious service; and to Michael Curis and Diana Greenwood for their assistance in the arrest of felons.

From left, are Kent Commer, Lakeshore Optimist Club vice president; Farms Public Safety Officer John Bruno: Don Beardsley, Optimist president; and Michael Curis of Grosse Pointe Shores, one of the award-winners. Not shown is Greenwood, the other



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University of Dayton with a

bachelor of science degree in

exercise science and fitness management. She is an exer-cise physiologist with Med-

Gesell graduated from the

University of Dayton with a bachelor of science degree in

business administration. He is

a student at the University of

Detroit Mercy and assistant coach of Grosse Pointe South High School's girls lacrosse

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liebold of Grosse Pointe Woods

have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Allison Wendy Liebold, to Jeffrey Sundvik Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of

Grosse Pointe Woods. A July

Jeffrey Sundvik Williams and

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Anne Elizabeth Horn and Peter

Henry Askew

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A.

Horn of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Elizabeth Horn, to Peter Henry Askew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Askew of Grosse

Pointe Shores. A November

Horn earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science

She is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at George Washington Univer-

Askew earned a bachelor of

arts degree in anthropology from the University of Michi-

gan-Dearborn. He is a quality assurance manager for U.S. Aluminate Co. in Baltimore.

Vanderbilt University.

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Engagements



nneth John Morton and Dianne Lynn Plath

Plath-Morton

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Plath of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter. Dianne Lynn Plath. to Kenneth John Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Morton of Madison Heights. A February wedding is planned.

Plath graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology and is completing a M.D. degree at Wayne State University's School of Medicine. She is employed as a doctor with the Detroit Medical Center.

Morton earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Wayne State University and a polysomnographic technician's certificate from Stanford University. He is the technological supervisor for the Neurological Sleep Disorders Laboratory at the University of



aldyga and Linda Župic

Zupic-Baldyga

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zupic of Midland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Zupic, to John Baldyga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baldyga of Grosse Pointe Farms. A September wedding is planned. Zupic and Baldyga both grad-

uated from Michigan State University with bachelor of science degrees in engineering. They both work for Sun Micro systems Computer Corp. in Mountain View, Calif.



David Anthony Gesell and Kari Ann Maloney

Maloney-Gesell

Dr. and Mrs. Steven Maloney of Franklin, Ky, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kari Ann Maloney, to David Anthony Gesell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gesell of Grosse Pointe Woods. A

Pastor-----

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mon heritage and its pluralistic mix. We understand in greater sympathy how we were born in controversy and what damage can be done if we persist in ani-

Thus, when I think of Judaism now. I don't think condescendingly of an ancient mother. Rather, I think of Judaism as a sister whom I need to understand and respect

Obviously we will differ, but we have much to give each other and to receive from each other. We have much to celebrate in common and much common cause to make to bring health to our society.

Preservation groups plan tour of historic sites in Farms



The 100-year-old Charles Backman house reminds Grosse Pointers of the Farms' colorful past.

Women's Republican Club presents panel discussion Tuesday, May 23

The Women's Republican ice Baetz for information on lub of Grosse Pointe will pre-membership at (313) 882-9260. Club of Grosse Pointe will present "Women in Politics: A Panel Discussion" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 23, at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood

The community is invited to hear the club's own members who have run for political office. Refreshments and a short business meeting will follow the program. Call president Al- welcome questions.

There is no charge.

The panel members will be Shirley Kennedy of the Grosse Pointe Park City Council: Mary Ellen Stempfle, trustee at Wayne County Community College; and Sue Radulovich, 1994 candidate for the Michigan state Senate. Each woman has a unique story. They will

Church presents award to teacher

Board of Grosse Pointe Baptist Cooper, a social studies teacher. Church recently concluded its second Teacher of Excellence Award" contest.

Young people from kindergarten through grade twelve Liebold graduated from the University of Michigan with a were invited to submit written nominations, including a paragraph explaining why they felt a teacher deserved to be called Williams graduated from the University of Michigan with a "Teacher of Excellence."

Nominations were judged for style as well as content regard ing the teacher nominated. The winning nomination for 1995 and work came from Carolyn Whistler, a Baptist's student at Parcells Middle program.

The Christian Education School. The winner was Scott Carolyn described Cooper as teacher who helps students,

no matter what the question is. She said he grades and disciplines fairly, and is a wonderful listener and talker who always has a smile.

Cooper will be honored at a Teacher Recognition Service at Grosse Pointe Baptist at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 21. The service will also recognize teachers and workers in Grosse Pointe Baptist's Christian Education

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Three local organizations will offer a tour of a historic Grosse Pointe Farms neighborhood at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 21.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Advisory Commis-sion, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Questers Area Council have planned a tour of a Farms neighborhood known as Core Village. Boundaries are Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Kerby, Ridge and Moross. The tour, which will last about two hours and cover about 1 1/2 miles, includes commentary by Jean Dodenhoff, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Soci-

Included on the tour: the LaBelle House, the Joy Bells, the Tucker House, the Moran

AAUW will hold bridge luncheon

The annual bridge luncheon of the American Association of University Women will take place Wednesday, May 31, in the Venetian Room at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Anyone who played or is in-Anyone was played or is in-terested in playing rubber or duplicate bridge with the AAUW Ways and Means pro-gram is invited. The charge for uncheon and bridge is \$16. Prizes for the year, as well as for the afternoon, will be awarded. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, May 23. Call June Nelson at (313) 884-9159.

House, the Schlassenberg House and the 100-year-old Backman House

The final stop will be at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's restoration project, the Provencal-Weir House at 376 Kercheval. Refreshments will

society. The tour is free, but reserva-tions are required. Call the office of Grosse Pointe Community Education at (313) 343-2178.

be provided by the historical

Women's Connection will meet on May 25

Anne Kuffler, owner of Ariana Gallery in Royal Oak, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, May 25, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. Her topic will be "The Basics of Collect-

ing."
The Women's Connection is a woman's support and networking group comprising women representing different educational, career and social experiences. It is dedicated to the enrichment and empowerment of women in their business and personal lives. Guests are wel-

For information or reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or (810) 777-0888 by

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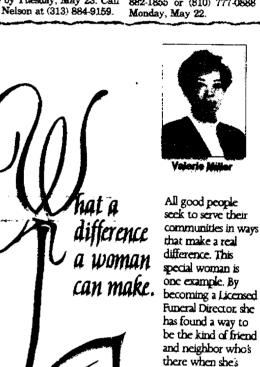
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"Without hundreds of generous volunteers, our DIA couldn't function," said Samuel Sachs, DIA director, "With their help, the museum has continued doing its excellent job of presenting great art to thousands of visitors.

Grosse Pointer Dorothy Cartwright is the volunteer committee chairman for next year. Grosse Pointer Kay Mackay has given 33 years of volunteer service to the mu-

Anyone interested in volunteering should call the DIA at (313) 833-0247 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The museum is

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Evening: The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will hold its 10th annual "Evening of Brilliance" at 7 p.m. Saturday May 20, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. The evening will include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres. dinner, dancing, a live auction and a raffle. For tickets or information. call (810) 569-6171.

New branch: The Michigan Cancer Foundation will open a new Detroit East branch office in the St. John Health Center, 15850 East Warren, on Wednesday, June 7.

Volunteers are needed to staff the office Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by answering phones, distributing medical supplies and keep-

ing records.

The next volunteer training session will begin Thursday. May 18. If you wish to donate six hours once a week or you need more information, call Linda Bartlett or Mrs. Archilind Franklin at (313) 493-0043.

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in internal medicine at the University of Nebraska.

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of Medicine. He is a resident in

orthopedic surgery at the Uni-

maica. They live in Omaha.

The couple traveled to Ja-

versity of Nebraska.

The bride earned a bachelor

- Margie Reins Smith



The Crop Walk, an annual fundraiser for Church World Service, takes place in hundreds of communities. Money raised by walkers helps feed hungry people all over the world. Grosse Pointe's portion of the walk took place on May 7. According to coordinator Sara Gagen. about 330 walkers took part and raised about \$30,000.

From left, are Crop Walk participants Pam Jankiewicz.

Leigh Jankiewicz and Molly Zeller.

Flower sale

The Foundation for Exeptional Children will hold its annual flower sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sun-day. May 20 and 21, on the playground behind Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lukeshore.

Proceeds from the sale will help the foundation operate its summer day camp program for children with special needs.

For sale will be hanging baskets, impatiens, begonias, geraniums and other varieties. For more information, call Debbie Moliat at (313) 285-8660.



New Arrivals

Stephan Andrew Roskam

Etizabeth and Peter Roskam of Wheaton, Ill., are the parents of a son, Stephan Andrew Roskam, born March 16, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Ir-ene and Paul Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grand-parents are Swede and Martha Roskam of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Madeline Mary Martin

Dennis and Jane Martin of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Made-line Mary Martin, born April 14, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Dr. George and Edna Budak of Clinton Township. Paternal grandparents are Ed-ward and Mary Vetting of Charlevoix, and Roy and Judi Martin of Harrison Township.

lan Gregory Hollis

Gregory Ian and Alix Kruse Hollis of Grand Blanc are the parents of a son, Ian Gregory Hollis, born Aug. 31, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Ludmile von Taube of Bloomfield Hills and Frank R. Kruse of

Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Janet Pennington of Alabama and the late Gregory I. Hollis.

Victoria Paris Fisher

Stephen and Katherine Fisher of Traverse City are the parents of a daughter, Victoria Paris Fisher, born April 5, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Diane and Gary Anderson and Tom and Karen O'Keefe, all of Harbor Springs. Paternal grandparents are William and Andrea Fisher of Walloon Lake, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal great-grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doublday of Naples, Fla. Paternal great-grandfather is Louis A. Fisher of Grosse Pointe Shores

Paul Joseph Clancy

Timothy and Joan Clancy of Duluth, Minn., are the parents of a son, Paul Joseph Clancy, born Feb. 1, 1995. Maternal grandparents are John and Theresa Thomson of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Gerald and Sally Clancy of Grosse Pointe Park.







Mary Nolan, past president of Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, at the left, was honored during Mational Volunteer Recognition Week with a certificate of appreciation from Gov. John Engler's office. At the right, is Janice Hertel. director of volunteer services/community education at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

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Sanders-Zacharias

Dr. Virginia Sanders ter of Arnold and Gloria Sanders of Harper Woods, married Dr. Jeffrey Zacharias, son of Joseph and JoAnn Zacharias of Shelby Township, on May 21, 1994, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church The Rev. Robert Fisher offici-

Irginia Sanders Zacharias

and Dr. Jeffrey Zacharias

ated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Barrister House.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister. Diane Annis of

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Geralyn Atkinson and Annette Cyburt, both of Harper Woods; Dayna Schott of Clinton Township; and Margery Helth of Rochester Hills.

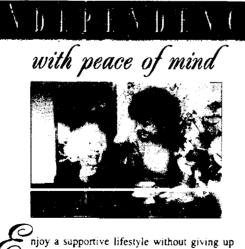
The flowergirl was Katie Zacharias of Macomb Township.

The best man was the groom's brother, Joseph Zacharias of Macomb Township.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Steven Zacharias of Rochester Hills and Ken Zacharias of Shelby Township; Brad Maytum of Chicago: and Sam Kiousis of Ann Arbor.

Gary Annis of Highland was the ringbearer.

Readers were Alice Mualem of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ce-



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The Pastor's Corner Sibling rivalry

By the Rev. Edward A.M. Cob

In a recent issue of The New Yorker, David Remmick writes about Elaine Pagels' forthcoming book. The Origin of Satan." From the beginning of her ca-

reer as a theologian. Pagels has emphasized the diversity of viewpoints in the early centuries of the church. Her first book. "The Gnostic Gospels." published in 1979, describes a fierce debate that raged between the gnostic mystics and the orthodox.

Her new book argues that the early church was also in deep conflict with her sibling, the newly emerging rabbinic Judaism. This rivalry became so intense that the church at times resorted to demonizing "the Jews."

She concludes that when we come across the figure of Satan and the categorizing of adversaries in demonic language, we need to raise a warning flag. We need to ask who is doing the demonizing and why. Just as we need to be heads up about racism, sexism. and homophobia, so we need to be aware of the destructiveness of demonizing.

I used to think that Judaism was the mother of Christianity. I no longer do. As I suggested above. I now picture our relationship as that of siblings.

My view changed when I took a close look at the 400-year period from 200 BCE (before the common era) to 200 CE (what we called AD when Latin was more common). During that period there was a broad and fertile range of religious viewpoints expanding, modifying and re-defining the religion of Israel.

Consider this mix of what University of Michigan scholar Gabriele Boccaccini calls "middle Judaism": the broken-away Samaritans, the institutionallyminded Sadducees, the revolutionary Zealots, the mystical gnostics, the ascetic Essenes, the pessimistic apocalyptics, the pious scribes and the urbane students of Wisdom.

It is in this rich context that Jesus is called to ministry and the Christian faith develops.

At first the Christian Church was part of this middle Judaism. Followers of Jesus worshipped in the Temple. They read the Hebrew scriptures and prayed in the synagogues.

The destruction of the Temple in 70 CE hastened the process of self-definition on the part of Christians on the one hand and rabbinic Judaism on the other.

In the intensity of this period of separation and definition against one another, animosity unfortunately noisoned the relationship. Consequently, antipathy and mistrust have sickened the sibling relationship.

Increasingly, however, in recent years, by going back to our common origins, we are understanding our com-

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Organizers of the St. Paul Festival of Arts are shown with some of the art that will be an exhibit. Standing from left, are Buth Whipple. Julie Cherry. Virginia Thibodeau. Ann Garska. Gertrade McSorley and Jean Cornillie. Seated. from left. are Mancy Prophit. Marcon Trebilcott. Virginia Seadel. bach. Peggy Fisher and Carol LaChueia.

St. Paul Catholic Church presents Festival of Arts

The first-ever St. Paul Ecclesiastical Festival of the Arts, held in conjunction with the St. Paul Altsr Society's annual membership tea, will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, May 25, st St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

More than 50 members of the parish will perticipate in the art sale and exhibit under a tent on the grounds of the church. Admission is free.

A variety of original works of art will be on exhibit, including watercolor, oil, pastels, metal work, sculpture, pottery, embroidery, quilting, photography, wood carving, tile making, knitting, stitchery and fabric art.

The theme of the event is "Images of Faith." A garden boutique will feature items for Refreshments will be

Blood drive to be Thursday, May 25

The Grosse Pointe Commun-The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a Impostato is president of the blood drive from 2 to 8 p.m. St. Paul Altar Society.

Thursday, May 25, at Bethany Christian Church, 5901 Cad. the exhibit as well as the receptors of the community is invited to the chibit as well as the receptors.

After the exhibit, a reception and tribute auction will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the church rectory. Hosts will be Monsignor F. Gerald Martin. postor; the Rev. John Wynnycky, associate pastor; and the Rev. Michael G. O'Leary, retired priest in residence. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy Jr. are honory chairmen. Lawrence DuMouchelle will be the aucti-

The auction will feature works of art by local artists, dinners, antiques, T-shirts, electronic equipment, sports equipment and more.

Proceeds from the auction will benefit the newly dedicated Monsignor Francis X Canfield Educational Center, named after former postor Canfield, who retired in 1991 after 20 years at St. Paul. The center is located within St. Paul School.

Ruth Whipple is director of the exhibit and sale. Marian

The community is invited to ieux at Linville in Detroit. Ba. tion and auction. Reservations bysitters and transportation are are required for the reception/ available. For an appointment, auctor. For information or re-call (810) 574-1689.

Family Rosary director to visit Grosse Pointes on May 20-21

The Rev. Robert Brennan. national director of the Family Rosary, will visit Grosse Pointe Friday Sunday, May 19-21, for a weekend of family prayer. The visit also commemorates the third anniversary of the death of the group's founder, the Rev. Patrick Peyton, internationally known as the Rosary Priest

Brennan will celebrate a family prayer Mass at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. A reception will follow in the school cafeteria.

He will also address the Men's Ecumenical Breakfast group at 7:30 a.m. Friday, May 19. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A family resary will be said at 2 p.m. Saturday. May 20, at St. Joseph's Home. Cadieux at Warren in Detroit.

For more information, call Sally Reynolds at (313) 885-6219.

Singles ministry plans Talk it Over

The Eastside Ministry to Sindes, a single adult ministry of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, will present "Talk it Over," one of a series of discussions for singles about current issues, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 19. at the church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Rev. Al Kuhnle, president emeritus of Young River Ministries and member of the pastoral staff of Grace Community Church in Detroit, will discuss "Worth Giving Away," an approach to overcom ative feelings and rebuilding

An afterglow will follow the discussion. Child care will be available for \$1 a child. For more information, call (313)

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Jewish Council presents WWII film

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will present a film documentary on World War II. with an introduction by Dr. Emanuel Tanay, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

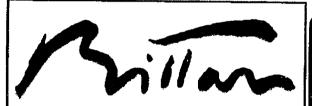
"Liberation" tells the story of the Allied campaign to liberate Europe and of Adolf Hitler's enocidal war against the Jews. It combines archival film. mu-sic and radio broadcasts with stories of the Jews of Europe and the Holocaust.

Admission is free. The church is located at 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse

Camera Club to meet on May 23

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tues-day. May 23, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, in Room C-11. The Greater Detroit Camera Club Council will present nature slide competi-tion. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 824-3064 or (313) 881-

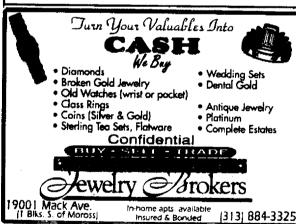


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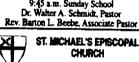
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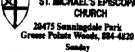
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If you gotta have art, this is your weekend

Two events celebrate art and artists in the Pointes; the DIA helps art grow on you

GPAA and CHD unite for weekend fundraiser

Assistant Edeor migh Once again this year the said. Grosse Pointe Artists Associa Th tion will lend its considerable talents to a fundraiser for the Children's Home of Detroit.

It started three years ago as a way for the GPAA to get more involved in the community and has since become an annual event, showing just what can happen when local businesses and community groups work together.

This year's event begins with a cocktail party and opening reception at 6 p.m. Friday. May 19. at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

Event co-chair Dorothea Krieg said that on the walls of the gallery will be some 100 works of art by members of the GPAA, chosen from among hundreds more submitted by juror William House.

A "Gems" theme was chosen this year and all the pieces will be on a smaller scale. Krieg

They're all little gems." she

Krieg said the theme came from Gallerie 454 owner Mark Doren, who thought the weekend could raise more money if

the pieces were smaller.

"More people can find a spot in their home for a smaller

work than for huge pieces that might go over a sofa." Krieg

The weekend raises money in several ways: first is the ticket sales for the preview party on Friday. Second. half the pur-chase price of any work sold goes to the Children's Home.

A third way is the special brunch at Sparky Herbert's. 15117 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. And last. people who don't purchase any thing may make donations during the exhibit hours which are 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 20. and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. May 21.

In the first two years the event has raised \$10,000 which is earmarked for the art programs at the Children's Home of Detroit.

"This has been very nice for the Children's Home," said Deborah Liedel, director of community relations at the Grosse Pointe Woods facility, which has been aiding troubled teens for more than a century. "With 100 kids in residence here annually you can imagine the amount of art supplies we go through.

Several pieces by children from the facility will be exhib-

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Detroit: A View of the City from the Canadian Shore, in 1838" by internationally known marine artist John Stobart

will be unveiled this weekend at an event sponsored by

New work of Detroit highlights GPAC event

Assistant Editor

You may not know about the Grosse Pointe Arts Council. and that's exactly what a weekend of events hones to change.

The council, a collection of people interested in any of the arts - performing, painting, music — will unveil a new work by internationally known maritime artist John ing, music

Stobart at a cocktail party from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 19. in the Crystal Baliroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The invitation only party will also include other works by Stobart, whose specialty is painting historically accurate depictions of great United States harbors, Stobart will be at the event to talk about his work

Tom Pavlock, owner of The Framing Gallery at 18140 Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe, has been urging Stobart to paint a Detroit scene for years, but Paylock was unable to find a historic subject that really excited him.

"In fact. I'd almost given up on it when one day I got a call from him and he said. Paylock said.

The artist had found an engraving dating back to the early part of last century which inspired him. The scene shows the Detroit River in 1838 alive with shipping vessels underneath a beautifully cloudy sky. On Friday. 950 limited edition prints of the work will be re-

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DIA, Eastern Market join forces in 'Family and Flower Day' May 21

The Detroit Institute of Arts the DIA offers a host of free, Eastern Market is in its 25th resources which benefit the en annual event and encourage duce, Farmers Restaurant, Genand Historic Eastern Market are joining together to expand their individual programs to more suburban and city families. In an innovative program, the two historic Detroit giants will combine "Family Day at the DIA" and the Annual Flower Day at Historic Eastern Market into "Family and Flower Day," Sunday, May 21.

May is museum month and

special events, including Family Day at the DIA on Sunday, May 21. Among the museum activities are artists demonstrations, family tours, puppet shows, magic, face painting, dancers and music.

For the first time, a shuttle ervice will run between the DIA and Eastern Market, continuously from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The annual Flower Day at year. This traditional time for purchasing flowering plants and shrubs for the garden is sponsored by the Metro Detroit Flower Growers in cooperation with Eastern Market Merchants Association, the City of Detroit, and the MSU Extension Service.

This is a wonderful linkage between two of Detroit's great

tire metropolitan area," said Sam Sachs, DIA director.

'It is appropriate that these two entities are working together to help promote the city and increase attendance and awareness of the DIA and the mariet Flower Day," said Ed Deeb, Eastern Market Mer-Association chairman and CEO.

more joint efforts.

In addition to the Flower Day shuttle, Eastern Market vendors are offering DIA members a 10 percent discount on purchases at participating Eastern Market retailers during the month of May.

Eastern Market Merchants Association members participating in the discount program "We hope to make this an include Ciaramitaro Bros. Pro-

eral Provision Co., R. Hirt. Jr. Co., Rocky Peanut Co. and Vivio's Restaurant.

"In addition to the institutional linkage and positive community benefit, this is a fun venture and an opportunity to join us at the DIA, who like to think we nourish the soul, with those at Eastern Market who provide nourishment for the body," said Sachs.



Gene Hackman and Denzel Washington are clashing titans in "Crimson Tide."

Crimson Tide' plumbs actors' depth

Movies in submarines have sonality or race. always been subject to the problem of being too dark.

The latest movie under the ter. Washington displays a cool water, "Crimson Tide," takes and calculated style on screen. place almost exclusively be- Hackman constantly flashes his neath the ocean but is so good sadistic-looking smile; the same the problem of darkness never smile that made him such an

Tide" work is the relationship given." between Gene Hackman, who The story begins with the plays a naval veteran, and capsubmarine Alabama, Hackman between Gene Hackman, who tenant commander.

tively. Both have strong person-tion message informing them alities with the viewer being that the rebels are fueling their

to decide whether or not their differences are due to per-

flair. Neither is an evil characrises. effective villain in "The Quick What really makes "Crimson and The Dead" and "Unfor-

tain of the sub, and Denzel at the helm, being ordered into Washington, the sub's new lieuthe water because Russian rebmissiles and will be capable in els have gotten their hands on one hour of a launch targeted some nuclear missiles. While at the United States. Another The pair clash from the mosome nuclear missiles. While ment they meet. However, it's on its journey the Alabama done so subtly it works effect crew receives an emergency ac-

Crimson Tide

Rated R; adult language

Starring: Gene Hackman and Denzel Washington



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message follows, but gets cut

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'Panther' breathes life into civil rights history By Marian Trainor

Panther movement is remembered for violence. Forgotten are its beginnings in the late 1960s when the civil rights movement carried with it a promise of a better life for those who had been systematically denied their constitutional rights. Those beginnings are explored in the new film "Panther."

The simplest requests by black citizens were ignored. If they protested, they were met by brute force. Still they clung to the belief that in the end prejudice would be overcome, as promised by John F. Kennedy

and Martin Luther King Jr.
In Oakland, Calif., the change from peaceful demonstration to protest began with a because the local police had refused to install a traffic light at a busy interchange where children crossed to go to school. On one fateful day a little boy on a bicycle was run down.

The incident galvanized the neighborhood into forming the group that later became known as the Black Panthers.

That night, under the leadership of Bobby Seale, played by native Detroiter Courtney B. Vance, and Huey Newton (Marcus Chong), they marched with lighted candles to the police station to plead for a traffic light. Their ranks were broken by police with clubs. Denied the light, they took turns directing traffic at the corner.

they didn't interfere, kept care-Special Writer they didn't interfere, kept careful watch on them. But the governor of California wanted them dispersed and finally sent

in agents to do the job. It was at this time that the Panthers began listening to other voices; Eldridge Cleaver (Anthony Griffity), Little Bobby (Wesley Jonathan) and the cry,

and his father Melvin Van Pee or how the Panthers evolved bles depict the rise and fall of from activists to radical Marxthe Black Panthers with relists is explained, spect. They carefully depict the lit is evident that Van Peeless provoked.

story. Judge nera oack at that fully realized.

Nor are characters, with the he was cornered by the police fully realized. and pressured to inform on Essentially "Panther" is pop Panther activities.

the federal government sends stand. in its agents. Ordered by their In earlier scenes, Van Peesuperior, J. Edgar Hoover bles aim seems to be to explain (Richard Dysart), to use any the Panthers, they move in on litically charged atmosphere in local authorities with threats which the group came to promand demands. Frustated beinence. cause violence was not work-The local authorities, while bers will become too stoned to likely will be.

Panther

Rated R: Violence.

Starring: Kadeem Hardison



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Before the end, the Panthers "Black men have been praying together for years. Maybe, it's time for something else."

Director Mario Van Peebles

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panthers as a dedicated group bles cares deeply about his sub-whose goal was to protect black ject, so much so, that he dispeople and avoid violence un torts historical facts to make it more entertaining. Although This is made apparent by there are several memorable Judge (Kadeem Hardison), a sequences in the film, there is character who narraces the fittle conerence. Scenes flash story. Judge held back at first before our eyes before they are

tive members, so much so that exception of Hardison's Judge,

history that mixes politics, ce-The situation worsens when lebrities, nostalgia, and grand-

and create sympathy for the means necessary to break up Panther movement and the po-

But, as the film progresses, ing, they come up with the rievery dramatization gives way diculous solution of flooding the to shrill, chaotic excess aimed town with free drugs on the at making a heavy subject a theory that the Panther mem-commercial success, which it



Violinist comes home to show off

It is a star in the crown of Detroit's musical community to have a native son as illus trious as Joseph Silverstein. and the DSO audience reveled in his suave artistry last weekend.

Appearing as both guest conductor and violin soloist. Silverstein provided shining proof of the fertility of musical training in this town as he led the orchestra in a concert to reparather.

Provocatively at the start, he introduced the DSO audience to the music of contem porary American Michael Torke with an orchestral piece entitled "Green" because its key of D major invariably makes the composer visualize that color. Highly rhythmic and percussive, the piece shows clear origins in the minimalist school but is enriched with harmonic development and contrapuntal offects that make it easy to inderstand the adoption of

de's music for modern ce performance.

As a concert piece, "Green" has a theme that is not hummable, but through repetition and interesting development it becomes nonetheless memorable. Ebbing and flowing in intensity, it gradually builds to a genuinely exciting climax.

Silverstein conducted with energy but also with obvious care. His gestures and postures revealed an extensive vocabulary of signals, each clearly defined to elicit a specific response from the or-

His full artistic talent could not be appreciated, however, until he took up his violin to perform Moz-art's Violin Concerto No. 4. conducting the orchestra as needed while he played and he played sublimely. It was a thrilling performance of the concerto, bubbling with the joy, confidence and youthful vitality of the young Mozart who composed it while still a teenager.

Free of histrionics and immersed in the music, Silverstein spun a golden thread of Mozart's notes with well-modulated support from the orchestra. Even those few moments when he had to concentrate totally on his solo and the orchestra might have benefited by having a separate conductor to keep them in perfect synch, could not dim the luster of no total rand

They did, however, raise awareness of the crucial role of the baton in achieving the ultimate refinement phrasing, holds and cutoffs.

That consideration became amply clear as Silverstein demonstrated the ability to olicit his vision of Brahms First Symphony from the orchestra. It was like throo good, old friends getting togother on familiar mound as conductor, orchestra and score gave a faithful but distinetly individual expression of the universally popular work. The unagination was stimulated again to think of the times that Silverstein, an concertmaster of the Boston Symphony, must have played the haunting violin salos rendered beautifully this time by the DSO's concertmistress Emmanuelle Boisvert.

This weekend's concerts begin tonight and are led by another guest, Yuri Temirka nov, chief conductor of the Leningrad Philharmonic

A date that will live in gastronomy

During a recent visit to Palm Springs Calif. I joined a two hour guided bus tour of the area and its suburbs to view the homes and estates of many national figures and popular movie stars of the past and to-

While on the tour I was fasci nated to learn that most of the dates grown in our country come from this very popular desert region. It is interesting to note that our date industry centers in the desert valley of southern California and sona, which have intensely hot, der summers and autumns much like Arabia and North

But even with more than



3,000 acres of date palms in production, this country still imports huge quantities of the fruit from southwest Asia.

The origin of the date palm unknown Certainly it is one of the oldest food plants. The date palm will grow wherever temperatures do not go lower than 5 to 10 degrees F., but successful fruit production is largely limited to areas having dry summers and falls. As the fruit approaches maturity, even a small amount of rain and humid weather will cause it to

Although grown in a desert environment, date palms require the abundant soil mustime provided by springs, cases

or origination

The real beginning of date culture in this country was about 1890, the year that the U.S. Department of Agriculture had much of Egypt's better vari-

oties planted in tubs and shipped to this country. Years later, members from the department visited date growing coun-tries, secured ulfshoots of the better varieties, and established them, too. California dates are a good

source of dietary filter and are rich in potassium. Containing a good supply of magnesium. dates also provide important minerals and vitamins are five of sodium, fat and cho lesteral Containing only 24 caluries each, dates are a sweet snack alternative for health conscious consumers.

The storage of dates is di 400 degree oven for 7.10 min reetly related to the moisture ares content of the variety. Soft Caldorma date varieties such as the medool, halany and khad cany, have a high percentage d mounture, are extremely perishable, and should be kept in cold storage at 0.32 degrees F Somistry dates, like the deelet now and zehidi varieties have a firm texture and less mors time content

Date Icebox Cookies 2 e shortening

112 c augar I r chopped walnuts 3 ress. braten

chopped dates 6 c four I t woda 2 T cinnamon

Melt shortening, mix with sugar and eggs. Sift dry more

dients and add along with dates. Mix well. Roll into a log. wrap in wax paper; refrigerate 12 hours. Cut and bake in a before long fill up. It did. He from the Soviet Union," there are any number of answers.

Date Waffles

2 e flour

12 t salt 21 baking powder

14 c butter

2 c milk 1 c dates, chopped Sift flour, salt, baking pow

milk gradually; beat until smooth Add dates and stiff beaten egg whites Bake as or durary wailles.

der. Add egg yelks, butter and

Sandwich Spreads 1 Mix chopped dates with

sult cream cheese 2. Combine 12 cup chapped dates. 12 cup peanut butter. trasponu lemon juice, 12 cup

salad dressing. Mix lightly 3. Chopped dates mixed with orange marmalade

hene Burchard's Elegant Eating column runs every other week in this section.

Truth is often artier than fiction

The Ransom of Russian

By John McPhee Forrar Straus Giroux. 181

The Ransom of Russian Art" is an amazing, true story of how an obscure economics rofessor at the University of Maryland, with no apparent financial resources other than his professorial stipend, man-aged to amass a huge number of Russian art works.

How he amugated the whole lot, over a period of years when he visited the Soviet Union, is quite remarkable.

John McPhee, the author of this entertaining account of one man's obsession in retrieving art work from sure loss, fortuitously made the acquaintance of the professor, Norton Townshend Dodge. Thus, he became intrigued by this man's bold spiriting of pre-glasnost art from beneath the noses of the KGB. McPhee made a point of visiting Dodge and his wife at their country, here a Country have a country of the country here. their country home, Cremona Farm, several times to listen in sheer awe to the professor's colorful reminiscences.

Dodge's home and the secure repository of his loot from the explaining that the car would



Soviet Union is on a spit of land that fronts the Patuxent River, and consists of 960 acres.

Dudge was born in Okiahoma City in 1927 and first presented his curriculum to officials of the Union of Soviet Socialists Republics in the early spring of days. His stated purpose was to travel with his father (a retired college president) and assist him in a study of Soviet educa-

This ruse was sufficient for him to begin seeking out Russian artists and buying their clandestine work, work which certainly did not meet with favor from Russian authorities who considered these unrecognized artists as decadent as well as anti-government.

McPhee relates how he first encountered Norton Dodge: "I met him on an Amtrack train in Union Station, Washington, in January 1993. Casual as that. He came into an empty car and sat down beside me,

didn't know me from Chichikov. nor I him. His buttondown buttons were buttoned. He were Khaki trousers, a green tie, a salmon shirt, a tweed jacket with leather elbows, and a rubber band as a bracelet. An ample fringe of hair all but covered his collar. this words filtered softly through the Guinness Book moustache." After 200 miles of track and 40,000 words from his new acquaintance. McPhee, when he debarked at Trenton, his head filled with details of Russian art, promptly called a friend who teaches Russian literature at Princeton University and asked her who could help him assess what he had heard, and she referred him to an art 1985. They let him in for 30 historian at New York's Metropolitun Museum

During the grim Stalinist era, dissident art, of course, was in limbo. However, a number of brave artists persisted with their painting in secret, rarely showing their work except to other clandestine art-

Evgeny Rukhin was one of the persistent ones: 'In the days before he had access to art materials, he had gone so far as to lock himself in public toilets, remove hand towels from their loops, stretch them, and paint abstracted cityscapes in tempera on the towels.

"What impelled Norton Dodge to run the risks he did in extricating so much unofficial art only to buy Russian art but to

However, his prime reason, as he told the artists that wanted to cultect, was so that at least some of the art would be available somewhere matter what happened to them or to their collections in the Soviet Union. He added that he was not just interested in collecting; he wanted the art to be publicly exhibited.

Throughout the years, Dodge made many fruitful contacts, such as embassy personnel and the CIA, which assisted him by shipping his forbidden purchases out of the country in diplomatic luggage. Many of the diplomate themselves, as well as some of the CIA people. also collected a few pieces of the banned art: in fact, Dodge knows of one former CIA agent who owns 15 Rukhins. McPhee points out that

"Dodge's interest in keeping the artists going outpointed his interest in any specific work. Speaking for all, one artist has said of Dodge in those early years: 'He singlehandedly created an economic base for unofficial art." The professor's generesity enabled many of these artists to subsist and survive during the dread days of Stalinism and beyond — until the arrival of Gorbachev and glas-

Asked repeatedly by friends To the frequent question: how he, a university professor What impelled Norton Dodge of economics, was able to

acquire a stately plantation home where he housed his precious art, he blandly proffers a sensible answer: astute investments - which is a pretty logical answer for an economist.

Reaching that time of life Dodge began to look for a permanent home for his beloved collection, tucked away and upon the walls of Cremona Farm. He investigated a number of institutions, universities and libraries, and came up with the perfect solution: "In New Brunswick, New Jersey, Rutgers University already had its Riubov collection of Russian art - more than a thousand works, from five centuries, and a supporting library of 8,000 buoks. Its Zimmerli Art Musoum guaranteed in perpetuity 10,000 square feet of continuous exhibit space for the Dodge collection.

McPhee has a tongue-incheek conclusion: Through Dodge's perspicacity, "It has been said that after perestroika and glassout, when it became possible in the Soviet Union for unofficial artists to exhibit their paintings openly, there weren't any paintings to show they were in the United States, that is not a large exaggeration and anyone in Russia or around the world who wants to see or study them will need proper decuments, of ficial papers, and a visa to visit New Jersey."

Elizabeth P. Walker's Bibliogather sufficient wealth, not file column runs every other week in this section.

Disney's 'Beauty and the Beast' headlines new Fisher season

Beast" headlines the 1995-96 Fisher Playgoer Subscription Series which features some of the biggest and best Broadway

The series includes "Dial 'M' for Murder," "A Tuna Christ-mas," Donny Osmond in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and two other productions to be announced.

Two season extras, Tony Kushner's Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning two-part epic "Angels in America" and "Stomp" will also be available to Playgoers.

One of the most popular love stories ever told. Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" come to life on the Masonic Temple Theatre stage in March 1996. The technical wizardry, imaginative design and magical stage effects of this phenomenal full-length musical stage production must be seen to be believed. Nominated for nine 1994 Tony awards, and a 1995 Grammy Award for Best musical features the Academy Award winning score by Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman (Lyrica), plus new songs by Menken and Tim Rice.

Roddy McDowall heads an all-star cast in September's "Dial 'M' for Murder" when the play that inspired Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller returns to the stage in an all-new national tour. Blackmail, adultery, and betrayal pack each suspense-filled minute in this timeless maze of deceit and mystery.

The hilarious sequel to the hit comedy "Greater Tuna" arrives with "A Tuna Christmas"

portray all 24 citizens of Tuna. Texas, 24 hours before Christ-mas. This show's momentum hasn't slowed in its more than six years on the road. December brings pop idel Donny Osmond to Motown with Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and Amazing Technicolor Direct from re-Dreamcout." cord-breaking runs in Chicago

in November as writerstars and Toronto, the show will play Joe Sears and Jaston Williams Masonic Temple Theatre for Masonic Temple Theatre for the holidays.

This year's subscribers also have the opportunity to purchase priority seats for two season extras. Tony Kushner's Pulitzer Prize and Teny Award-winning two-part epic "Angels in America." The two parts — 'Millennium Approaches" and "Perestroika" will play a limited one-week engagement

in rotating repertory at the Fisher Theatre Oct. 31 Nov. 5. In December, last year's sold-out runsway hit "Stomp" re-

turns for just two weeks.

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USIC Orchestra under the direction of

est conductor Yuri Temirkanov will perform the music of Elgar, Debussy and Rimsky-Kursakov, May 18-20 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 833-3700.

. . . Reflections performs at 9 p.m. May 19-20 at Sindbads at the River, 100 St. Clair in Detroit. Call (313) 822-7917.

. . . The Shareline Concert Band Musical Bouquet concert will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at Parcella Middle School Auditorium, at Vernier and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$7; seniors and students are \$5. Call (810) 294-8168.

. . . The St. Jude Performing Arts Series will conclude with a concert by Ars Nova, a 15-voice Sunday, May 21, at 3t Jude Parish, 15879 E. Seven Mile in Detroit. Tickets are \$5. Call (\$13) 527-0380.

The choirs of St. Germaine Church and Guardian Angels Catholic Community perform
"Veni, Creator Spiritus," at 7
p.m. Sunday, May 21 at St.
Germaine Church, 28301 Little
Mack. Tickets are \$5. Call (\$10)

The Ferd Motor Company Chorus performs a concert called "100 Years of Broadway" at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 20 and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 31, at Ford World Headquarters Auditorium in Dearborn. Tickets are \$7. Call (313) 545-1483.

The Shanghai Quartet will perform the music of Mozart, Hovhaness and Schumann for the Chamber Music Society at Orchestra Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 21. Ticket prices vary Call (813) 833-3700. . . .

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Maritime artist Juhn Stubart will be at The Framing Gallery, 18140 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, from noon to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 20. Call (313) 885-3743.

The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park, presents an exhibition of oils and acrylics titled "Figures and More" by Pauline Ender through May 30. Call (313) 824-0700.

. . . On view at Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, are two original works by Norman Reckwell. Also, watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Brian Johnson and Rits Smith, alls by Kenneth Denton and Heiner Hertling; wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit; Botanicals by Vicky Cox and Mary-Beth Koese. Call (313) 885-8999. . . .

The Detroit Institute of Arts. 5206 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "An Evolution of 30th Century Sculpture" through July 31. Call (313) 833-7900.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnaworth, is hosting the 50th annual Advertising Art and Design Exhibition through May 20. Call (313) 831-1250.

HEATER Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater, presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" Fridays-Sundays through May 26. Tickets are \$15 and special rates are Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



"No Phone Home" is the newest revue at The Second City-Detroit running all summer long.

available. Call (810) 771-6333.

The Gem Theatre, on Woodward across from the Fox Theatre, presents "The Lovely Liebewitz Staters" through May 28. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 189, 289.

The Second City-Detroit presents "The Best of Second City at 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the Second City, 3301 Woodward. Tickets are \$6. Also, the new revue, "Ito Phone Home" runs every weekend. Call (813) 965-2222.

Paper Bag Productions, Ltd. presents an original musical, 'Rip Van Winkle' Saturdays and Sundays through May 28 at the historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Datroit. Tickets are \$7. Call 1-800-834-8314.

. . Rodger McElveen Productions presents "The Premature Corpse," a comedy, on Saturdays through May 20 at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre, 22380 Moross in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.95. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. Call (313) Productions also presents the farce The Mating Game" through May 20 at The Heidelberg, 48785 Gradiet in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$22 50 and include dinner and show Times vary Call (810) 469-0440

. . . The Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents "The Fantasticks" Fridays and Saturdays through June 24. Tickets are \$10 Call (313) 271-

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea, is presenting Hang the Moon, a new drama by Suzanne Burr through May 21 Ticket

INEMA The Detroit Film Theatre at the troit institute of Arts presents the critically acclaimed British film "Amateur," a story about an ex-nun, a pornographic film star and a young man, May 19-21. Tickets are \$5. Also. "Temptation of a Monk," a 1993 Hong Kong film about a monk in 626 A.D. at 7 p.m. Monday, May 22. Call (313) 833-2323.



886-2420 Rodger McElvoon 1938 Chicago World's Fair will be on display at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, through July 2 Admission is \$2 Call (313) 884-4222

. . The Cottage Hospital Fun Run and Walk will be held at II a.m. Sunday, May 21, beginning at the hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 884-8600, ext. 2456.

The Wayne State University dance department will hold its alumni and friends concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at the Majestic Theatre, 4120 Woodward. Tickets are \$20 and include dinner afterward. Call (313) 577-4273.

. . . The Foundation Fighting Blindness will hold a fundraising bowling and pizza party at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at Sterling Lanes, 33200 Schoenherr in Sterling Heights. Admission is \$10 which includes bowling, shoes and food. Call (313) 223-3514 or (810) 775-8449.

. . . Lakeshore Family YMCA. 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has Hig Bund Dancing at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for non-members: \$2.50 for members. Call (810) 778-5811. . . .

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Tide:

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The captain wants to strike, as originally ordered, while Washington feels confirming the second message is the better course of action.

The pair differ so greatly that lines are drawn within the

One superb scene comes when the Alabama engages a rebel attack sub. "The Hunt for Red October" seems to have perfected underwater action but this short sub battle works nearly to perfection. The action is so furious you may want to

bring along a bottle of sea-sick

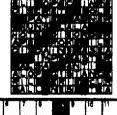
work is the supporting cast which, in bits and pieces, adds life. One gut wrenching scene shows a young officer having to seal a hatch locking three crewmen below in order to keep a massive leak under control.

makes one pose the question, "When will their streaks stop?" Not with "Crimson Tide" any-This is an excellent way.

What also makes the movie

Washington and Hackman are jewels in this picture. They've been so good lately it

Last week's puzzle solved



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GPAA:

From page 5B ited in the show this year for

the first time.
Also new this year are artist demonstrations during the exhibit hours on Saturday. Pen and ink, watercolor, pastel, collage and soft sculpture will be demonstrated by members of the GPAA throughout the day.

Sunday will include an open house at the Children's Home, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, to show off the recently completed renovation of the

campus. "It's very nice that Mark Doren offers his gallery every year for this and it's nice expo-

sure for our local artists. Krieg said. "An artist's great joy is in doing the work and then sharing it with others. And that's what this weekend

All that and a good cause,

too. For more information, call Liedel at (313) 885-8510.

GPACFrom page 5B

leaned.

The GPAC-sponsored weekend continues on Saturday, May 20, at The Framing Gallery. Stobart will be at the gallery from noon to 3:30 p.m. showing many of his works.

Stobart will also appear at Framing Gallery North, 42337 Garfield in Clinton Township, from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, May 21.

The Stobart exhibit will continue through June 1 at the Grosse Pointe location.

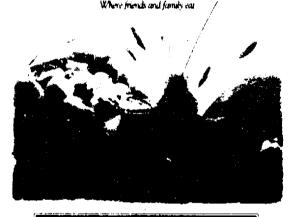
Even though this event focuses on an artist, GPAC president Emmajean Evans encourages all people interested in the arts to get to know the council.

"We want artists of all dis ciplines to come together to help each other out and to support all of the arts in Grosse Pointe," Evans said.

For more information on the event or the GPAC, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511

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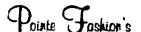


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Victory in final relay keeps South unbeaten

Spore Editor
The realignment of the Macomb Area Conference track divisions didn't make things any easier for Grosse Pointe South's girls team.

Usually we only had one

said after the Blue Devils won the final relay to nip Port Hu

it's been a lot tougher."

This year we had three of schools are new to the White amicipated a battle and we terdashes.

Zaranek said that on paper, inal event. South best Port Huron ear the Huskies appeared to have

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> me her out of the 1,600 relay distance runner. and putting her in the 200, but we needed that first from her," Zaranek said. "That left an and she won the 1,600, the 800 opening in the relay, but fresh and the 3,200 runs," Zaranek man Jonnie Vasse took Amy's said. "We knew we didn't have place and did a good job. It anyone who could beat her but turned out to be a real good we tried to put fresh runners move for us.

> 1,600 relay and finished her leg en't able to use her in the mile even with her Northern opponent. Vasse ran the second leg

> Gretchen Carter, who doubled South's lead. Katy Lupo ran the sprints where Amy Zanglin, the anchor leg and was never

PHN had a weapon none of the Blue Devils' other league "We gambled a bit by pull-opponents had - a top-flight

"Amy Brown is the best distance runner in the division against her in every event so Lisa McCurdy started the she'd have to work. They wer

See TRACK, page 20

Blue Devils take over league lead in soccer

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It looks like Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team is going to be at its peak when the state tournament starts next week.

"We're getting better with every game," said Blue Devils coach Tom Caranicholas after Red Hand last week's 4-1 victory over Grosse Pointe North gave South sole possession of first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Both teams had gone into the game unbeaten in division

The Blue Devils dropped a 3-0 decision to Troy Athens earlier this week, but that didn't dampen Caranicholas' enthusi-

"Athens went into the game rated No. 2 in the state, but I

"We played the best team in the state and did extremely well against them. That gives me confidence in our team. We played well coming off a game against North that was emotionally-high. That's a sign of a

South's game against the Red Hawks was scoreless through the first 60 minutes.

"Honestly, we were playing for a tie, but they scored three times in the last 20 minutes on long shots," Caranicholas said.

South came on strong in the second half against North to improve its record to 6.0 in the division and 9-0-1, including crossover games against MAC

The Norsemen led 1-0 at halftime on a goal by Maureen Zolik and controlled the play

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Safe at home

More's a scene that was re-enacted several times dur-g Grosse Pointe North's doubleheader sweep of Lakeview last week. A North runner stides home safely, beating the tag of the Hunkies' pitcher who was covering on the play. The Norsemen, who are ranked fifth in the state in Class A this week, beat Lakeview 16-6 and 19-3. For details, see page 5C.

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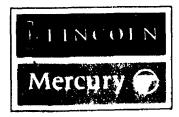
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ULS rolls past North after bowing to South

Sports Editor
University Liggett School's boys lacrosse team came away with a split in its recent games with crosstown rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe

The Knights lost 7-2 to South, then came back with an 8-2 victory over the Norsemen.

Even though the scores were drastically different. ULS coach John Fowler said the games weren't.

"The games were quite simi-r," Fowler said. "Against

l rack

From page 1C relay.

The Huskies scored 15 points in the distance events, which is more than all of South's other league opponents combined

could manage.
Aimee Vasse, Jonnie Vasse, Lapo and Kate Crowley gave the Blue Devils the seconds and thirds they needed to offset Brown's efforts in the dis-

"Once again our depth paid off," Zaranek said.

long jump behind McCurdy. and Becca Walter. Carter was also second in the

Each team was disqualified in one of its top relays. South was disqualified in the 3,200 relay, while Northern was reddagged in the 800 relay.
"We thought that would be a

real hole to dig out of when we were DQ'd," Zaranek said, "but then we wound up winning the 800 relay, which we felt would go to them.

"That's one of the best meets we've been involved in for a long time. It was exciting right to the last event. The girls gave the best they had.'

South hosts the Class A regional meet on Saturday, May 20, beginning at 10 a.m. with field events and running pre-

missed some good opportunities and their goalie Ryan Farrell made some good saves. South ran, passed and cut well and their offense improved as the game went on. South played well in crucial situations.

"In the North game we converted on the opportunities we had, especially early in the game. Our goalie made some big saves and we got a couple of goals in man-up situations.

Peter McDonald and Adam Filkin each scored twice for the Blue Devils, while Nate Bayko, Morgan Mathews and Max Prokop added a goal apiece. Mike Rainey and Kevin Espy tallied for ULS.

South's defense was anchored oy Jon Solaka. Farrell made 12 saves and twice stopped the Auights' Ken McIntyre in oneon-one situations.

In the North game, the Knights built a 5-2 halftime lead and added to it in the second half.

John McNaughton led the way with three goals and Scott Lanzon. Tom Waldron. Mc-Intyre. Paul Huebner and Espy added one apiece. Don Wolford and Fran Blake played well de-South also got a sweep in the fensively in front of freshman goalie Jason Capen. David McCormick also had a good game for ULS.

ULS dropped a 12-3 decision to Troy after falling behind 8-0 at halftime.

The Knights played without injured starters Steve Fitzger-

Wheeler wins tennis match

Freshman Jeff Wheeler of Grosse Pointe Farms won his No. 3 singles match against Detroit Mercy to help Western Michigan's men's tennis team post a 9-0 victory over the Ti-

The former Grosse Pointe South player won 6-0, 6-2 to improve his season record to

Huebner. Rainey and Charlie Eldridge scored for ULS.

"We played extremely hard but Troy has an excellent team." Fowler said. "I was especially happy how well we played in the second half when the outcome wasn't really in doubt."

Freshmen Andy Adamo. Chris Mitchell and John Riddle played well as did sophomore midfielders Jason Campbell. Eldridge and Blair Ridder.

Last weekend ULS traveled to Grand Rapids and lost both games but played better than the scores might indicate.

"It was a pretty good trip." Fowler said. "Those were both good teams, but we played hard and played well."

The Knights lost 8-5 to East

Soccer

during the first half.

The second half was a different story.

"We had to make some changes." Caranicholas said. 'North had two defenders on Molly McKenzie, so we told her she'd have to make her own alleys to the left or right. She adjusted well. That's why she should be an all-state player this year.

McKenzie scored three second-half goals to give South a 3-1 lead, then set up Carey King's goal with eight minutes left in the game.

Those were the first goals allowed by North in league play this season.

Sarah Attie played in goal for South and turned away some good scoring chances by the Norsemen in the first half. Caitlin Shapiro, who was called up from the junior varsity, played the final 10 minutes in the South net.

Another newcomer, Megan Berschback, played well at sweeper for South. She replaced the injured Dana Mertz in the North and Athens games.

Pioneers led 4-3 at halftime. ULS dropped a 12-3 decision to Forest Hills Central.

Sophomore Sergei Lie scored a goal in each game for ULS. while McNaughton also tallied

Knights are 44 in league play and 4-9 overall.

South 6, North 5

Max Prokop led South with three goals and an assist. Mike Bianco had a goal and an assist and Morgan Mathews and Pete McDonald notched the Blue Devils' other goals.

Adam Filkin and Nate Bayko had assists. Ryan Farrell played well in goal for South, while Dan Fortune and Andrew Veasey were standouts on defense.

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Max Prokop scored twice, while Chris Erickson had a goal and two assists for South. Nate Bayko had the Blue Devils' other goal, while Pete Mc-Donald and Morgan Mathews each had an assist.

Eric Dahlstrom played well on defense and Martin Mathews had a good game in the middle for South, which had another strong performance from goalie Ryan Farrell, who made more than 30 saves

South 17, Notre Dame Prep 0

Adam Filkin scored three goals and had three assists for South, while Max Prokop, Nate Bayko and Pete McDonald added two spiece. Morgan Mathews, Mike Bianco, Kent Schiewe, Chris Cernok, Scott Gallaher and John Sumner notched a goal apiece.

Willie Tipo had two assists and Bayko, Prokop, Maihews, Chris Erickson, Schiewe and Sumner collected one each.

Andy Smith had a strong defensive game to help Ryan Farrell post the shutout.

Troy broke a close game open

in the fourth quarter.

South goals, while Jon Solaka had a strong defensive game in Max Prokop, Nate Bayko and front of goalie Ryan Farrell.

JLS booters learn a valuable lesson

Sports Editor

girls soccer team got a good lesson from its game with Lutheran Northwest last week.

"We found out that nothing's going to come easy for us and that's a good lesson to learn with the state tournament coming up." coach David Backhurst said after the Knights moved within a game of clinching a third straight Metro Conference championship with a 4-0 victory over Northwest.

The Crusaders, who dropped a 60 decision to ULS earlier in the year, played the Knights to a scoreless tie in the first half and Backhurst was worried.

"We weren't mentally pre-pared in the first half." Backhurst said. "I'm sure that beating them 6-0 had something to do with it. Our defense did a good job of stifling their attack, but my concern was that any misplay by us could put them

Backhurst expressed his concern to his team at halftime and the words of warning struck a nerve as the Knights broke the scoreless deadlock two minutes into the second half. Shera Teitge took a corner kick that Melanie Buhalis knocked into the net.

At the 10-minute mark of the second half, Mieke Teitge slid a pass to Jessica Papa, who buried it in the back of the net. Five minutes later, Papa returned the favor, setting up a goal by Mieke Teitge.

ULS completed the scoring with seven minutes remaining when Sara Trombley, who was called up from the junior var-

sity to replace injured sweeper Laura Cassin. fed a pass to University Liggett School's Shera Teitge, who scored from the left wing.

Sara played a real good

game at sweeper and that enabled us to move Abby Tompkins to forward, which helped our offense." Backhurst said.

The Knights outshot Northwest 214 as Melissa Buhalis posted the shutout.

Earlier. ULS dropped a 5-1 decision to defending state Class B-C-D champion Bishop

"They were ranked No. 3 in the state and we were No. 2, so I guess they proved the rank-ings wrong," Backhurst said. The Ventures opened the

scoring two minutes into the game and Foley made it 20 on the first of Darcy Reach's two goals about 10 minutes later.

"She was the player of the year in Class B.C-D last year and when she gets open there isn't much you can do," Beckhurst said.

ULS defense, led by Tompkins, tightened up after the early bitz and the teams played even for the rest of the first half despite the knee injury to Cassin that cost the Knights a key performer on de-

ULS got an offensive thrust going in the second half and scored 12 minutes into the half when Papa scored on a shot from 20 yards out after the Ventures gualic stopped Me-lanie Buhalis' scoring attempt. But just when momentum

eemed to be going in the Knights' direction, they suf-

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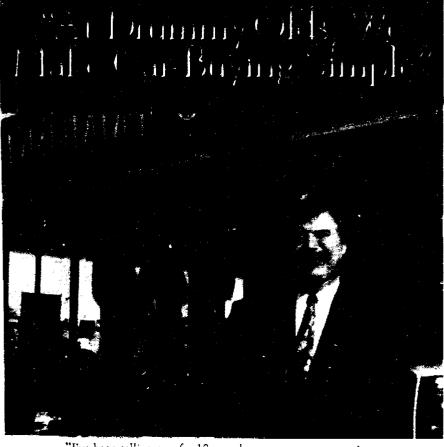
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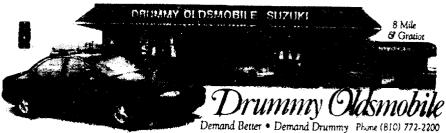
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rvid Keenan of Grosse Pointe North reaches third base with a head-first slide during last

doubleheader sweep of Lakeview have goa

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's chances of winning the Macomb Area Conference White Division title have all but disappeared, but the Blue Devils still have some goals in sight.

'Our focus now is to finish as high as we can in the league and to carry that momentum into the state playoffs," said South coach Dan Griesbaum after his team's 9-4 loss Monday to division-leading Romeo.

"We've been bitting the ball pretty well all season and our pitching is coming around. Now we just have to play more con-sistently in the field."

Errors resulted in five unearned runs being scored against South in the loss to the Buildogs.

"(Starter) Randy Vasser pitched pretty well, but you can't afford to make errors against a team like Romeo beuse they'll make you pay," Griesbeigen seid.

Chris Tiede, who continues to pitch well in relief, finished

the first inning - two on a homer by Clint Rodger and another when winning pitcher T.J. DeLamielleure tripled and came home on a passed ball.

South picked up a run in the bottom of the first on Tim O'-Loughlin's sacrifice fly Romeo made it 4-1 in the second. but the Blue Devils tied the game with a three-run rally in the bottom of the inning with all the runs scoring after two out.

Terry Brennen, who had three hits, started the outburst with a single. A walk to Brian Nugent and an error loaded the bases. Kevin Schroeder followed with a single to drive in two runs and O'Loughlin capped the inning with an RBI

Romeo broke the tie in the fourth on DeLamielleure's three-run homer.

Chris Nelson had two hits for South and played a fine defensive game at third base.

Earlier, South best Fraser 6-2 in a MAC White contest.

th three scoreless innings. Winning pitcher Kevin man Joe Evola speared a line Romeo scored three runs in Schroeder, who had been side drive, threw to shortstop Sean lined with a sore arm, pitched Ziegenhagen for the second out well in his return to action. He and Ziegenhagen relayed to allowed three hits, walked first baseman Donny Tocco to

> low a run. "Kevin throws hard and then when Chris comes in, he's more job," Sumbera said. "We knew of a control pitcher and it keeps he had potential, but he didn't

> beum said. Schroeder with two RBI, including a run-but since then he's pitched scoring single to cap a three well. He has a good fastball run sixth inning. Mike and a nice off-speed curve." Gehrke's fielder's choice also drove in a run in the sixth and a bases-loaded triple, and Tiede was hit by a pitch with knocked in four runs, while Ziethe bases loaded.

Joe Schmitt had South's RBI. other RBI, while Nugent collected two hits.

and South's only win was a 9-5 sixth inning. victory over the Ramblers.

Mike Stines picked up the

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Big weekend for North

Sports Editor
Few baseball teams accomplished as much as Grosse

Pointe North did last weekend. On Friday, the Norsemen swept a Macomb Area Confer-Blue Division doubleheader from Lakeview. The next day North won all three games to take the Fraser Lockie's Sport Shop Invitational.

"That's not bad, five wins in about 16 hours," said North coach Frank Sumbera. "We're solid baseball

The proof is in the tournament statistics.

North opened with an 8-1 victory over Detroit Country Day. The Norsemen then Day. crushed Fraser 11-0 and capped the day with a 10-1 win over hits. Copus had two hits and Grosse Pointe South.

That's 29 runs scored and only two allowed. In addition, North turned four double plays and ended the South game with a triple play. Second basethree and struck out three in complete the triple play.

four innings. Tiede pitched the Brandon Welch pitched last three frames and didn't al- three hitter against Country

Welch has been doing a nice the hitters off balance," Gries- throw well indoors. Then he got knocked around a little by De helped himself La Salle and Sterling Heights,

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Jason Schore pitched a onected two hits.

hitter against Fraser. The Ram-Fraser hosted a four-team blers didn't get their first hit tournament the following day until there were two out in the

and three RBI. Steve Champine hits. and Chris Copus each had two hits and two RBI. Kevin Collins had a two-run single and Ziegenhagen had two hits.

Champine pitched an eighthitter in the win over South. Chapie drove in three runs with a pair of hits. Tocco hit a two-run double and Schore had a triple and double and knocked in a run.

Greg Sieszputowski improved really playing well in all his record to 7.0 with a comphases of the game – just good. plete game victory in the first colid beeshall." Lakeview contest. He struck out eight.

Tocco and Schore each went 3-for-3 with four RBI and each hit a three-run homer. Tocco also had a double.

Ziegenhagen collected three

Collins pitched a three-hitter in the second game that featured a two-run double by Ziegenhagen. Champine had two hits and two RBI and Dennis Clement had two hits, including an RBI double.

North improved its Macomb Area Conference Blue Division record to 9.0 this week with a 6-1 victory over Mount Clemens.

Tocco had three hits, including two solo homers, and Schore had a solo homer among his two hits. Champine went 4for 4.

Clement pitched a six-hitter and struck out six.

North is 20-5 overall and the Norsemen are ranked fifth in this week's Class A state coach-

Former major leaguer brings camp to Pointes

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Ernie Whitt knows that other activities, along with the problems of baseball, are stealing youngsters away from the sport he loves.

And the former All-Star catcher for the Toronto Blue Jays hopes to help today's youth appreciate the game as he did when he was growing up in Roseville.

Whitt is doing that through the Ernie Whitt Baseball Academy, which will have week-long camps in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods for the first time this summer.

The Harper Woods session is scheduled for June 19-23, while the camp comes to Grosse Pointe the following week,

June 26-30.
"When I was growing up you'd see every playground full kids playing baseball," said

Whitt, who maintained his home in the Detroit area throughout his 15-year major league career. "Now I drive by some of those same fields and no one's around.

There are other sports that have become more popular, like soccer and basketball, and there are computer games that take up the time that used to

be spent playing baseball."
Whitt, who was Toronto's union representative for several seasons, admitted that the problems of major league baseball haven't helped keep the sport's popularity where it once

"All you hear and read about are labor problems and strikes, so major league baseball hasn't helped, either," Whitt said. We used to read about hitting streaks and no-hitters and

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House league soccer scores and highlights

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GPSA Roundup

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North, South lose heartbreakers to tournament champion Seaholm

Birmingham Seaholm won last weekend's Blue Devil Invitational softball tournament, but the two Grosse Pointe schools gave the Maples all they could handle.

Grosse Pointe North dropped a 2-1 decision in eight innings to the Maples, then South watched Seaholm push across the winning run with two out in the assemble inning in a 3-2 victory over the Blue Devils.

"We both played outstanding games against Seaholm, which has the fastest pitcher I've seen all year," said Blue Devils' coach Peggy Van Eckoute.

Maples' senior Garrett Gholstop is arguably the best softhall pitcher in the state and is expected to attend Bowling Green on a scholarship next year. The tournament victory boosted Seahoim's record to 20-

North jumped ahead 10 in the top of the seventh on hits by Sharon Smith and Kristen Loeher and Ana Sarcheck's squeeze bunt. But Seaholm tied the game in the seventh and From page 2C it with a run in the eighth.

Soccer camp is prize for GPSA raffle

A chance to attend some of the best soccer camps in Michigan is the prize for a fundraising raffle held by the Grosse Points Secor Association.

Instead of raising fees, the GPSA board of directors decided to have a raffle and received donations from the camps with a value of up to \$300 Here is a list of the camps

that will be awarded as prizes: The Oakland Soccer Camp at

Oakland University, which runs from dune 19 through Aug. 4. and is directed by Gary Parsons.

The Midwest Soccer Academy directed by Klaas deBoer has several dates and locations. but will be at Grosse Pointe North from June 19-25.

The Sauk Valley Camp in the Irish Hills offers and overnight camp the weeks of July 9 and July 16 and is directed by Bob Chappell.

The University Liggett Soccer Camp is run by David Backhurst and offers day camps the weeks of Aug. 7, 14

All of the camps are for boys and girls ages 6 through 18. Raffle tickets are \$3 each or

two for \$5. For more information on the raffle, call Diane Karabetsos at 704-1235.

check, who struck out nine, and win against the Falcons. the Norsemen's defensive work. South's game with Seaholm

was equally hearthreaking. The Maples got a runner to third with two out in the seventh when the next batter hit a slow roller that she best out for a hit, allowing the winning run to acore.

South pitcher Maureen Byan scattered nine hits and struck out six. The Blue Devils played erperiens bail.

Kristen Apple collected three hits for South and scored both runs, while Ann Richard had two hits and both Blue Devils' RBL

"You could just see our confidence grow when we started hitting Gholston," Van Eckonte

North and South each posted victories over Rochester.

Katy Leins and Kristen Campbell each collected three hits and Leins knocked in two runs in the Blue Devils' 11-3

Knights

fered a disastrous blow when North coach Bill Taylor foul in the penalty area and praised the pitching of Sar-Reach scored on the penalty

"Laura and one of the Foley girls were battling 50-50 for the ball but the referee said Laura pushed her," Backhurst said. We've watched the film and I still haven't seen the foul. And when you give Resch a penalty kick, it's almost automatic."

Foley added two more goals in the last 10 minutes.

"They have no weaknesses, but we can play better than we did," Backhurst said. "Maybe we'll get another crack at them in the state tournament."

District play begins next Tuesday when ULS hosts Bishop Gallagher at 4:30 p.m. If the Knights win that game, they'll play the winner of the South Lake-Warren Fitzgerald comest at 4.50 p.m. Thursday, May 25.

Amenda Defever drove in two runs with sacrifices and Ryan pitched a four-bitter with three strikeouts to pick up the win.

North got a two-hitter from Renne Ottevnere in its 7-3 victory over Rochester. The Norsemen took the lead with a three run fifth inning. Smith, Bercheck and Val Blowik each had two hits for North.

North sarned second place in the tourngment with a 15-12 victory over flouth. The Norse-men built a 15-2 lead, then saw South roar back with 10 runs in the fourth inning.

T think Bill and I would both like to forget about that game," Van Eckoute said.

Barcheck had three hits and two RBI for North, while Loeher added two hits and three

Meredith Wolfe hit a single, double and triple and knocked in two runs for South, which Deanna Raab.

In Macomb Area Conference play, South dropped a pair of White Division games, bowing 5-2 to Fraser and losing 8-3 to Romeo, which is ranked fourth in the state.

Defever hit a triple and single and Rasb had a triple against Romeo. The Blue Devils are 4-5 in the MAC White and 10-12 overall. Last week, North swept a

doubleheader from Lakeview 7-0 and 7-2 to improve to 8-1 in the MAC Blue Division and 12-4 overall.

In the opener against Lakeview, North scored three runs each in the first and second innings. Sarcheck pitched a twohit shutout with 12 strikeouts. Loeher led the Norsemen's

attack with two hits and three RBI. Ottevaere won the second game, striking out seven. North scored twice in the first and

broke the contest open with

four runs in the seventh. Sarcheck, Emily Kraft and baran rost each collected two hits for the Norsemen

Fairons 4, Queen of Peace libre 9

Goale: Josic Fisher 3. Bretz LaValley

Alex Symones. William Thomsen, Lauren Ressus Faicons and Anthony Morasso played strong gazes for Queen of Peace, wisle Magar. Park and Symunds were standards for the Falcons.

Warriors 3, Rockers 2

Gooks: Brien Zymiowski 3/Warriors: COME RESIDE OF MINISTERS OF THE STATE OF THE

Nom 4. Rockers 4

Ganis: Charles Wilson-de Grafa 3, Bryan Manafaid, Kelly Payne, Kenny Rouhal (Mann).

central (Massa: Andrew Montpetit, Comments: Andrew Montpetit, Journey McRill and Ryon Adams layed well for the Moon, while Spencer James and Kart Roumpeter land

Warriors 1. Oness of Peace Blue

Goels: Brian Zymlowski 3 (Warriors). Assists: Kristen Stahl, George Wints, Adam Rock (Warriage)

Goals: Scott Thursann 6, Michael

Goals: Scott Thursarn 6, Michael DePerro (Raiders).
Assista: Andrew Tignanelli 2, Thomas Ciotti 2, Michael Sarelle, DePerro, Melinas Closry (Raiders).
Community: The Raiders got good defensive performances from William Alass and Alexandra Johns to help guelle Joe Kish racurd the shatout. The players for the Panthers ware Robert Batten, Liz Ridgrey, Paul Thomas, Davis Smith, Risebeth Alber and Curt Merman.

Raiders S, Rangers 8

Goels: Michael Sevalle, William

Coais: Michael Savalle, William Ahae, Scott Thurnam Raidorn).
Annut: Michael Defurro, Thomas Ciotti, Alexandra Johns Raidorn!
Comments: Melium Cleary and Antere Tigamelli played well defensively for the Raidons to help gentie Jee Kish post the sheatest. Alex Mines, Brandon Lama and Em Deferie sheate will for post the shutner. Alex Mines, Brandon Howe and Jim Petkin played well for

Raiders 1A Queen of Peace Blue

Goals: Michael DePerro 3, Thomas Ciotti 3, Scott Thursam 3, Michael Savalle (Reiders).

Ametr: Joe Kish 2, Melinea Chary 2, Marcia Thomas, Alex Johns 2, Wil-liam Ahee, Ciotti (Raiders). Comments: After was the Raiders' uning goalie.

Gators 2. Queen of Peace White 8

Goals. Collin Miller, John Plonks

Baseball

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win and Cory Schroeder got the save with hitless relief over the last 1 2/9 innings.

Kevin Schroeder had a tworun single in the sixth. Nugent singled home a run in the fourth. Vasser had an RBI single in the second and Gehrke doubled in a run in the second.

South dropped a 6-4 decision to Detroit Country Day. Steve Gayman had an RBI triple and Kevin Schroeder had a two-run single. Cory Schroeder again pitched well in relief.

Kevin Schroeder had a double and single and drove in South's only run in a 10-1 loss to Grosse Pointe North. Ryan Miller had two hits for the Blue Devils. South 18 4-5 in the MAC

White and 10-12 overall.

Comments Pete O'Rourke let a secactions Gators: defense. Quove of Proce gradie Harry James made several fine sures and Lenny Deblacce and Lanry Sade and the attack for the Watte.

Goals: Callin Miller 3. Doney rated: 2. Ergs: Ferings: Matt. Danes.

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Assists: Mater Miller. Dave Goebei.
Sal Valgos (Gateria)

Comments: Pete O'Rosrise was outstanding an defense for the Gateri. The Bockers pisyot hard until the familiation.

Getors 2. Rangers 1

Goods Collin Miller 2 Getars: Rees. dan Howe (Rangers: Anists: Matt Daum, John Plonke, Matt Miller (Cotors: Joy McNamure

engersi. Comments: The Gators come from: behind with two fourth-quarter guils. Andy Manaro played a fine game for

Walverines 4, Rebels 6

Brains 3, Warriors 1

Goals: Errett Speer 2, Nicholas Mat-

with these goals in the third period.

Andrew Blagatt played excellent defense for the Bruins.

Goale: Errett Speer, Nicholas Mat-

Assist: Curly Adams (Brains). Comments: The accression of

Comments: The approxime officiality play of Speer and Mattina, combined with the tough defensive work of Andrew Blogett beined the Bruins part the

Strikers 2, Gators 0

Goals: Tommy Paglia, Andy Paglia

Assist: Michael Valcamovich (Stri-

souring chances turned away by th Strikers' goalie quartet of Tommy Pa lia, Yakemovich, Jon Hinz and Pete

Strikers 2, Neon G

Goals: Michael Yakamovich, Jona-

Comments: Joshua Carbo contributed at both ends of the field for the fitri-kers. The Neon's effort was led by Kelly

Assist: Peter Loy (Strikers).

than Hinz (Strikers).

Payne and Ben Wilson.

nments: The Gators were led by

kowski (Bruins)

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sumu. eta: Curly Adams, Mike Ma-

nents: The Bruins came back

Gool: Thomas Diebel (Pant) Comments: Lie Ridgway and Czet numers purpose excellent detente, while Liz Alber provided an officanive apack. Commer O'Bryon, Patrick Wholan and Sonn Moir played well definatively for the Kickers, who gut strong molteruling from Morgaret Scholtes and Torn Mac-Goals: Miles Kurdziei, David Klein. T.J. Gaze 2 (Walverines).
Assists: Klein, Joseph Levigne (Wol-Communicate: Stephen Snylor and Nec-th Annual played well defensively for Welmerines and tenumentes Eli Wil-and Grant Ditzhany ench had ner-

UNDER-10 MOUSE

Walves 5, Viners 1 Goole: Jack Watson, Phillip Alber 2, mark Kolins 2 (Wolves). Assistic Alber, Kolins (Wolves).

Comments: Roth teams played excel-lent defense. Remarkhs Done, Kirk Willmorth and Amenda Reno were standouts for the Walvas.

Coale: Jack Watson, Kito deSours, Phillip Alber, Mark Homes (Walves); Nick Planerisis, Nine Gongh, Jordy Resen (Dragues). Comments: Stephen Griffith, Tim Robisson and Niehant Dixit played well defensively for the Dragues, while Sa-newiths Done and Request Kolina were solid defensively in front of Walves. askid defensively in front of Wolves goalie Chan Bayer.

Red Vipore 1, Orange Crush 0

Goal: Ethan Enogh (Red Vipers). Assist: Jeff Beil (Red Vipers).

Amint: felf Heil (Red Vipere).
Comments: Gealkeapers Kevin
Kresse, Enogh, Josy McMene and Bar
Manafeid peeted the shutout, while
Krjetin Inger, John Rhundes and
Amanda Dunn played excellent defense
for the Bed Vipers. Berndan Moulton
played a strong two-way game for the
Crenge: Crush, while Paul Feder lad a
good game at forward and Kavin Smith
played well on defense. goalia Peta O'Bourke and the playinga-ing of Brenden Van Heyde. Evan Fer-ings of the Gators had several good

UNDER-12 HOUSE

Hornets 4, Roseville I 1

Goals: Brian Goodheart 2, Erik Thomson, Mare Kaplan (Hornets); Josy Poptoy Goneville).

Assists: Peter Sullivan, Paul Bossack, Chris Redziniak (Hornetak Brett

Van Hoy (Rossville) Strikers 5, Rebels 9

Goals: Alax Breitmeyer, Matthew Kocsis, Poter Lay, Tommy Paglia 2 (Strikers).

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VanNatter played good all-around games for the Hornets, while Charles Pruith was strong in the net for Rose-ville.



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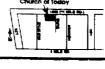
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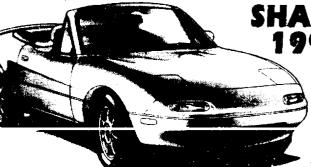


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Chris Getz and Chad Gobike comband on a four-hitter and Blake Goebel
Getz each collected two hits for the
Solution Russell had two hits for the
de and teammate Mart Middleton

Athletics 4. Piretes 3

tribes for the ris, incitating a costone Brian Asher had a key hit for the A's and darnes Van De Putte fleided well and scored the winning run Mike Fullis hit a double for the Prates. Goorde Mackenzie yaught well and Ryan Bri guello and Branden Birmingham pitched well

Athletics 9, Mets 3

Chad Gohlke pitched a strong game Ed Bommarite reached base three and hit a double for the A's, while Bill

Tuthill also bit well and Andrew Christians had a key double

Athletics & Cardinals 5

Chris Getz collected three hits and John Durant had two for the A's, who also got a double from Bran Asher and a key hit from Bob Dandurth, who had a good game in the field Kyle Hacas pitched well for the Cardinals and Seeve Wereley had two hits.

and we'd like to have as many

coaches attend as possible." he

Chad Gote had three hits including triple, and John Durant and Chad Gobble added two hits apose for the A's David Spicer and Ed Bommarito hit doubles and Matt Lampkin and Adam Steiner also contributed key hits Rabort Higher hit a two-run homer for the Royals, who also got hits from Cal-vin Ford, Mike Hackett and Anthony

throw, catch and swing a bat properly," Whitt said There is another curriculum for students 9-13 and an advanced achedule for the 14-18-

"The intermediate group gets some position work, but I feel youngsters at that age should learn every position." Whitt said "After 13 they can start specializing more.

The school runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for the two older groups. Tuition is \$250 for the full-day sessions and \$150 for the half-days.

Instructors include White: Macomb Community College head coach Len Perkins and his secistants, Rudy Furchak, Jim Breeciami and Scott Evans: Warren Cousino casch Pete Martin: Detroit Mercy captain Don Sikora; and Temrowski, a Grosse Pointe native who played in the Houston organization and was the NCAA Division II player of the year at Florida Southern in 1962.

"We want our player to in-structor ratio to be no more than 10 to one and in most cases it is seven or eight to one," Whitt said. "We'll constantly rotate stations, so none of the students are standing around.

For more information on the school and application forms, call (810) 465-1095.

Michey D. Todd. City Clerk

for the Tigors. The Pirates kept the gattle closes with excellent defense: in cluding fine outfield plays by Calder Gage. Peter Maranistic and lawrood Chanquine Ryan Brigagite hit a double-and combined with Brandon Hirming-ham for a strong patching performance as they struck out on Michael Follis-also had a hit. Tigers 3, Piretes 1 Aarun Bayko mitched six strong in-

mage, striking out four and walking none. Scott Borschback had two hits for

the Tupers, including a home run, while Alic Schmitt, Paul Buscom and Baylor

collected one hit apiece Robbie Cran-dall Schmitt and Berschbeck had RBI

for the Tigors. The Paratos kept the

Rvan Brigugtio and Brandon Bur-mingham combined on a two-hitter and J.P. Champine collected two hits for the Prestea Shawe McLood pitched well for

Tigore & Indians 0

John Hulpin and Aaron Bayko com-bined for a one-litter with seven stri-keouts. Bayko and Scott Berechback each had two bits for the Tigers. An-drew Vlausk, who had the ledians' hit, and Shawn McLeod pinched well.

Tigers IA Yankees 9

combined for the abutout Brad Weber Jared Plasks and Brad Johnson had the

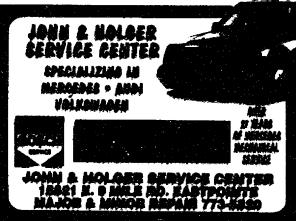
Rode 6. Tigore 5

Winning pitcher diminy Kypros went the distance, striking out 10, and he helped himself with two hits, including s home run Matt Middleton made a game-saving catch, had two hits and four RBI Scott Berschback, Aaron Bayke and John Hallin each had two hits for the Theers, while teammates Bobbse Craydall and Alie Schmitt made fire fielding plays

John Halpin went 2-for-2 and drave in the winning run in the bottom of the math inning Paul Buseami pitched a one-hatter and struck out five Jimmy Roney and Scott Bornchback, who made an unassisted double play, were the de-fernive standouts for the Tigura Rob-Highes, who had the Royals but and drave in thoir run, and Mike Had combined on a three-hitter

Athletics 4 Timers 2

Winning pitcher Chris Gots had a explote game and helped himself with to hite as the A's remained unbesten. Robbie Crandall had three hits and Richard March, John Halpin, Phul Buscomi and Scott Berechback collected two apiece as 11 Tigers consisted for 17 State Berechback collected two apiece as 11 Tigers consisted for 17 State Berechback who hit a great eleanness for 17 State Berechback who hit a great elean Asker, Clark Durant and Gutanita Berechback. Who hit a great elean through collection on 17 Tigers, who had strong defensive the Brian Krell and Buscom dreve in Straten O'Rrien, Rent Rent, Buscom runs apiece. Crandall and Buscomi



NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION To Be Held Ou Tuesday, May 23, 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held on Tuesday. May 23, 1995 from 7 o'clock in the forescon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for

WAYNE COUNTY TRANSIT
AUTHORITY MILL AGE PROPOSAL
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes imposed on tax-Shau the limitation on the amount or taxes imposed on tea-able property in the Wayne County Transit Authority be increased by 33 cents (\$0.33) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (0.33 mill) of the taxable value on all taxable property in the Authority for three (3) years, 1995 to 1997, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for the support of a pub-lic transportation system serving the elderly, handicapped, and the general public of the County of Wayne? It is esti-mated that 0.33 mill in 1995 would raise approximately \$7.9 million in the first calendar year of the levy.

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come runs. When they called of the World Series — which wen went on during World War II — because of labor probams, the game reached a breaking point. Now we have find a way to get people

"We hope that our school is e way to get kids interested n baseball again. If we can desaiop a youngster's skills to make him a more confident waver, the game will be more in for him."

White has been operating his emy for three years, the t two in the United States. e started in the Toronto area, are he was one of the origipal Blue Jays

Last year he hald a one-week hip and its success prompted apparation to Sterling Heights, Harper Woods and Grosse Points. tion in Chesterfield Town

"We had a lot of students who came from the Pointee and Harper Woods, along with Ster-ling Heights," Whitt said. ding Heights," Whitt said.
That's a 30-minute drive so e decided this year we'd bring the school to the people. John Hoben and Tom Temrowski both said they thought there would be a lot of interest in having the school in Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe.

Although the main focus of the achool is to teach youngters baseball. Whitt and his

vote for the following:

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instructors carry the idea a come out any time they want

stop further. "Teaching baseball is the easy part." Whitt said "Where we think we're different from a lot of camps is that we try to teach life skills, too. We try to each day, we have one of the instructors speak to the class on a certain topic that will help them deal with problems in

Whitt's school has received good reviews from parents and youngsters involved in the op-

One mother came up to me and said. My son has been going to bed at nine o'clock every night and he can't wait to get up in the morning and get back. And he's treating us with more respect. What are you doing?' I told her he's probably so tired he can't stay up late," Whitt said. "We do teach the kids to respect the instructors and there's no swearing allowed. I had some put poeves as a player and I've carried those into the academy. There's no walking. You jog to the differ-ent stations. And there's no sit-ting around. There's some regi-

mentation, but we're not drill sergeants, either."
Whitt encourages parents and coaches to attend the ses-HODE.

"We encourage parents to

Raymond Suwinaki

said. "We only have the kids for a week. They have them the rest of the time. We need coaches to carry on after we're build kids' self-confidence and done. And if any parent or self-esteem and teach them to child is unhappy we'll give set goals in life. At the end of them their money back, but we're sure they won't be disap-White pointed out that the

camp "isn't a day care center. We expect the kids to work, but they "I have fun, too."

The school covers every aspect of the game. Students are evaluated the first day and placed in groups according to age and skill level. "It's not right to put a begin-

ner in a group with kids who've been playing baseball several years." Whitt said.

The school is open to boys and girls between the ages of 7

"We've had several girls in-volved," White said. "The only big difference between softball and baseball is the pitching. At last year's camp we had two girls named most valuable players.

The camp includes a half-day session for 7-and 8-year-olds which will run from 9 a.m. until noon. Its main focus is introducing youngsters to the funds mentals of the game.

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SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 1, 1995 ngadar City Council manating was called to order by Mayor Japan R. Makey at 7.30 p.m.

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COUNTY OF ELKHART IN THE ELKHART SUPERIOR COURT NO. 2 CAUSE NO. 20D02 9505 JT_____

STATE OF INDIANA

IN THE MATTER OF THE TERMINATION OF THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP OF AARON MICHAEL HILL, a child, and TYRONE REED and ARETHA ANN

HILL, his parents NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO TERMINATE PARENTAL RIGHTS

TYRONE REED is hereby notified that on the day of May, 1995, a Petition was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court No. 2 of Elkhart Courty, in the State of Indiana, to terminate the parental rights of Aaron Michael Hill, the whereabouts of whose father is unknown. On said date, the petitioning agency, Adoption Resource Services, Inc., also filed praecipe for summons along with a supporting affidavit showing that diligent search has been made and that the whereabouts of the natural father cannot be ascertained.

TYRONE REED is further notified that unless he responds within thirty (30) days after the last publication of notice of this action, said Petitlon will be heard and determined by the Court in

Rendall D. Yohn, Clerk Elkhart Superior Court No. 2

Mary E. Davis (#4417-20) DAVIS & DAVIS, P.C. 400 West High Street Eikhart, Indiana 46516 (219) 294-3527

Attorney for Petitioner

G.P.N.: 05/11/95, 05/18/95, 05/25/95

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For The SPECIAL ELECTION To Be Held On Tuesday, May 23, 1995

Take Township,

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

to be held TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1996

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MACOMB COUNTY TRANSIT AUTHORITY MILLAGE

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed in Macomb County be increased by 33 cents (\$0.33) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (0.33 mill) of the taxable value on all taxable property in the County for a period of three years, 1995 to 1997, inclusive, for the

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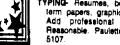












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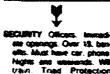
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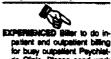
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Dealers new to Ann Arbor Roberta Laufer Baltimore, MD, silver, sterling & cont. unusual silverplates, glass brilliant, period, cut crystal, art, glass porcelain, paintings oils, watercolors, prints & woods blocks. Allan M. Silverberg, Lexington, KY men & womens jewelry, collection tum of century cutf links, unusual cuspidor in shape of turtle: Mark Smallacombe, Holland Landing, Ontario. 20th c Stueben glass, French Ormolu clock, textiles, 9 color game board: Suzanne Troll, Gates Mills, OH 25 pcs. Gaudy Welsh china, Treen small furniture, miniature slant top desk: Dealers new to Ann Arbor Roberta Laufer Baltimore.

Returning regulars Marcia Calcaterra, Washington, MI two consoles Herman Miller 1930-40 designer Gilbert Rhodes: Thomas Craig Fine Ans, Pontiac, MI paintings incl. artists W. Fanning, E. Yaeger, F. Duveneck, H. Cohn, J. Berthelsen, M.H. Hardwick, L. Elishemius, E. Barnard, E.G. Sieber, W. Greason, R. Gamble and others: Phyllis Foster, Rome NY Furniture incl., several cherry pes, secretary, bed w/canopy, chests, stands, quilts, Lindsey Woolsey, oriental rugs: Mary Lou & Rod Halstea, Hillsdale, MI unique trappers boat Michigan UP, eleven foot: Heritage House, Bellevue, OH most extensive display of wrought & cast iron garden ornamentation and fencing we have ever had incl., over 1,000 ft. fence, gates railing 15 different patterns, 5 in excess of 90 ft. each, noof cresting, ums, windew guards, posts, driveway and walk gates, gracefully curved "flower bed" fencing c 1870, patterns incl., traditional, gothic, bow & picket, Victorian, art deeo 1800's: James Kahllo, Shelbyville, MI fine arts American Indian oriental rugs, incl., enicting 1, O. Geilfeby Virdines Series." 12 50 Geiles-1870. patterns incl.. traditional, gothic, bow & picket, Victorian, art deco 1800's: James Kahllo, Shelbyville, MI fine arts American Indian oriental rugs, incl., painting L.O. Griffith "Indiana Spring" 24 x 30 oil on canvas signed: Lintner Antiques, Gnadenhutten, OH fine period & country furn, and good smalls incl.. folk art owl birdhouse exceptional detail: Mad Anthony Books author Ralph Kyhloe author "Rustic Traditions" will sign his new book "A History of the Old Hickory Chair Co" Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m. thru 12 noon. Tim & Pam Martien, Chagrin Falls, OH blanket chest high country Chippendale figured walnut w/dovetailed case & applied dovetailed bracket base New Hampshire: dry sink cherry finished, dovetailed sink well and silver drawer. Indiana Mennonite origin, pie safe all walnut, 12 tines, two dovetailed drawers, tall leg: Merry Go Round Antiques, Warren, MI antique carousel horses: Mary Middlebrook, Haslett, MI clock, American ansonia 16' high "Marchionness" with fancy ormolu frame: two oval works in chalk, a tady & man Civil War. 2 portraits Man & Woman on canvas w/documentation: Dick & Joan Minnick, Saline, MI several collections, head vases, work badge, cigarette lighters, radios, homespun blankets, western and Indian memorabilia: Pennsylvania heritage, Linden, MI, furniture incl., work table, Amish, pegged c1850 Lancister Co. P.A. Settle bench fiddle back P.A. islu-cupboard dovetailed pine: 18th c document boxes; Hepplewhite work table: Tiger maple work table: P.A. dough box: Gene Purdum, Mason, MI Limoges porcelain, paintings, clocks incl. Severs style covered champleve & bronze um: Seth Thomas & Sons statue-clock c1875: Schmidts Antiques, Ypsilanti, MI library table, carved mahogan, w/carved base w/winged Griffins & 4/drawers in carved apron. American late 19th c possibly Phoenix Furn. Co. GR c1880: M.L. Speers, AA at least 25 porcelain antique dolls, antique toy sewing machines & stove, also nice linens. Barbara Stoy, Fond Du Lae, WI, old Steiff, linens, fishing & decoys: Tamarack Farm. Chardon, OH furniture incl. wonderful walnut Sheraton table extends 10°8". Jim & Dede Taylor, Birmingham, MI fine NE furniture, silver porcelains: Lynn & Michael Worden, Burr Oak, MI always furniture, folk art, architectural & garden. ways furniture, folk art, architectural & garden. Rita

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BBA sale-RABY 20th, 9-3 p.m. 1396 Grayton, Baby Reme-Swings, welters, bas-sinet (new), crib/ youth bad with drawers, many de-signer clothes, Brase chan-daters, Rettan chairs, enter-tal manual, contact action D.M. tainment center, skis Oriental ruge, glass door Oriental ruge, gless door knobs, washer/ dryer. Great dealed Too much to list!!

TWO Subdivision Garage Sales Shook & Jefferson area/ 1 block north of Shook West of Jefferson of Sho Seturday, May 20th, 9-4.

CARAGE Sale! 20440 Anta. Harper Woods. Friday, Noon- 5. Saturday & Sunday, 9- 5.

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PURNETURE, toys, lots of olothes, 2 lutchen sets. Too much to list!! Fridey, Setur-day, 9 to 5, 21761 Edmunween 8 and 9 mile

2207 Allard. Friday, Saturday, 10- 2. No presales! Furni ture, clothing, misc.

31 HAMPTON- Grosse Points Shores, Moving Sale, Satur-day, 9:30- 2 Miscellaneous



BEST Garage Sale In Town Multi family. New & old items, queen waterbed, exercise equipment and much more. Friday & Saturday 10-12- 3. No pre-

19934 Kingaville Thursday, Friday & Saturday 10- 3.

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MOVING sale! Friday and Saturday 10 to 3, 1800 Hampton, off Mack



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Grandma's furniture dining room set, dresser desk, traverse rods and drapenes; kitchen and garden equipment orill, bulbs, veses; hand tools; bikes (one new). nice kid stuff; collectables

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SATURDAY, 9-3 (Sunday rain day). 28220 Glerwood, one block went of Heroer, off of Martin, St. Cleir Shores, Furniture, clothes, lots of household items and morel

COLONY block garage asig-May 19th & 20th, 9- 4. South of 9 Mile, East of Mack. HUGE garage sale- 19741 Ke-

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BLOCK Sale. Elmgrove. Off 12 Mile/ East Harper. Fri-day, Saturday 19- 20. 9- 4.

YARD Sale- May 20th 9 am to 5 pm. 1243 Lakepointe. Greet stuff One day only! Furniture, household goods and more!

MOVING Sale-May 19, 20, 10 to 6, 37546 Ladue, Clinton Twp. near Harper- Metro Fermer Jack's. Entire house

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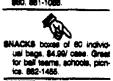
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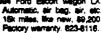
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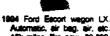
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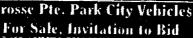
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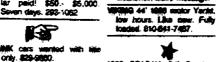
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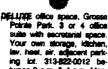
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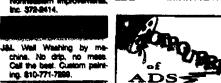
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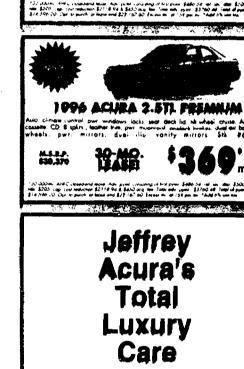


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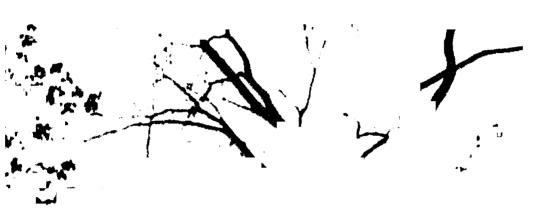
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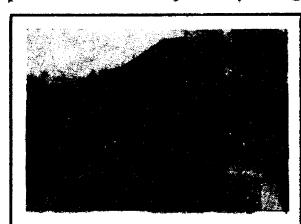
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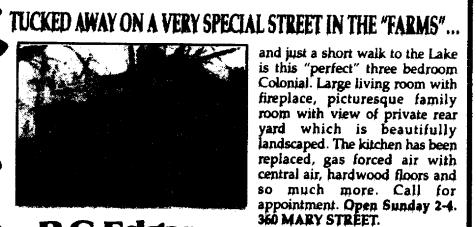
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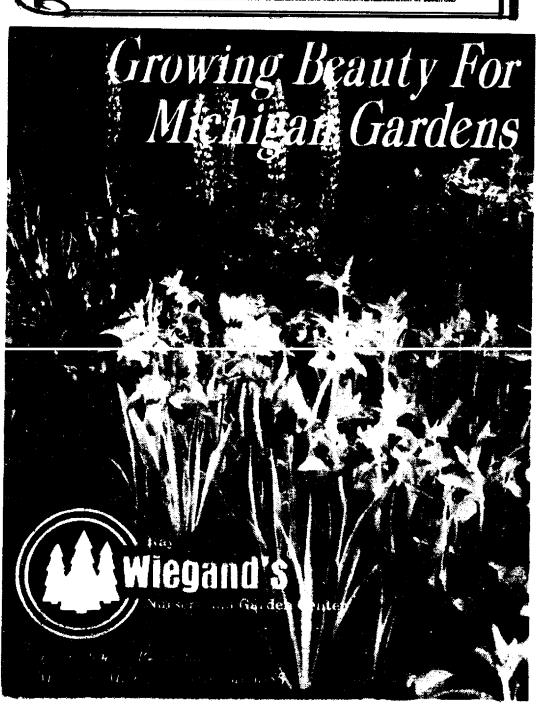


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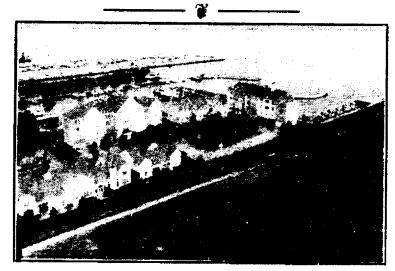
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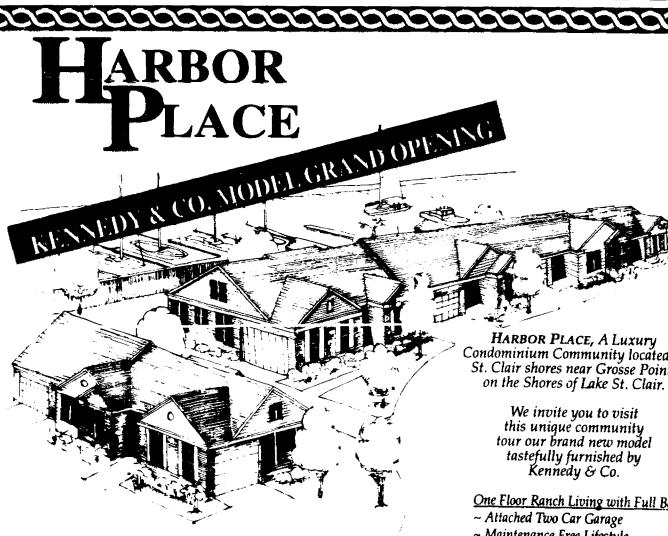
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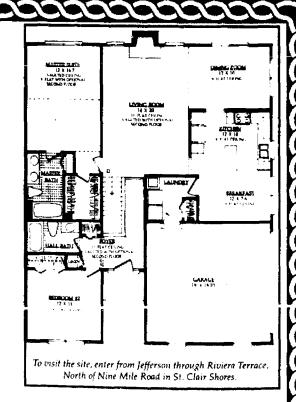


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The Custom Home Builders Council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present "Clients from Hell and How to Deal With Them" at the May general membership meeting on Tuesday, May 23.

Thomas A. Stephani of CCC Inc. Monument, CO, will make the presentation on practical solutions for dealing with difficult clients. His talk focuses on the many emotional

situations that can accompany custom home construction, such as "Wives and Husbands Who Can't Agree," "The You Promised Me' Syndrome," "Woulda, Shoulda, Coulda" and "Legitimate Gripes."

The seminar will be held from 12:15 to 2 p.m. at the Troy Marriott Hotel, 200 West Big Beaver Road, east of I-75 in Troy. Registration fees, including lunch, are \$20 for BIA members and \$40 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

Belle Isle Botanical Society hosts plant sale

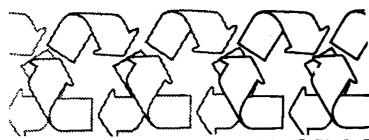
The Belle Isle Botanical Society is hosting its Annual Plant Sale on Saturday, May 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Belle Isle Greenhouse across from the Aquarium.

A large selection of perennials, hostas, grasses, ferns, wildflowers, geraniums, annuals, hanging baskets, herbs, orchids and mini-roses will be available at the sale.

The Belle Isle Botanical Society is a non-profit volunteer organization that

assists the city of Detroit with gardening efforts on Belle Isle, provides educational tours, and donates money for plant material, repairs and equipment to the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory and Formal Gardens. Profits from the plant sale will go to the above projects.

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Address	Bedroom	√Bath	Description	\$	Price	Phone
24 Woodlan	d Shores Dr.	3/3.5		Colonial, downstairs the lake. By owner	master Call	882-5514

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS					
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
2175 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Open Sun 1-4. Exc. cond. Many new updates, occupancy June 10.	\$134,900	88 5-8686	
1827 Norwood	3/1.5	Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5. Colonial, ca. By owner	\$165,000	885-1968	
803 N. Brys Dr.	5/2.5	Colonial. Master bedroom w/fireplace.	\$259,900	885-0990	
1788 Vernier The Berkshires	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 p.m. Townhouse; great kitchen! Neutral decor; garage; pool; By Owner	\$141,500	881-0619	
990 N. Brys	3/1.5	Very well maintained ranch, Many features. By Owner.	Call	886-3126	
1110 N. Renaud	3/2.5	Ranch, new roof, By Owner, Exc. Conc	i. \$289,000	882-5478	
19945 W. Clairvi	ew Ct. 3/2.5	Completely remodeled, new kit. & windows, newer furn. & c/a. Shown by appt.	\$187,500	885-3632	
1091 S. Renaud	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Ranch, den, large family rm. By Owner.	\$256,900	882-5750	
1506 Anita	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Expanded 1,700 sq. ft. Great location. Must see!	Call	881-2124	

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
360 Mary	3/1.5	Nearly perfect Colonial w/beautiful newer kitchen and family room with fireplace. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Cali	886-6 010
311 Hillcrest	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Newly renovated. Call Barbara Under	\$200,000	881-24 32
281 McKinley	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4 (See Class 800).	\$184,000	886-4 783
432 Madison	3/2	Open Sun. 1-5. By owner, Com remod	.\$145, 90 0	885-0 580
220 Dean Lane	2&3.5	Charming fam. home, new kit., many extras. See Class #800. Prequalified buyers only. By owner	\$410,000	886- 8924
N/G		MIECTY SE		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
897-899 Rivard	5/5	Beautiful all brick 5/5 income complete with tenants. Must see. R.G. Edgar & Associates PRICE REDUCED	\$159,000	886-6 010
419 Lincoln	5/3.5	New offering! 2,900 sq. ft. Completel remodeled Mutschler kit., 20 x 20 fam.		882-4844
502 Notre Dame	e 5/2	Two family, located btw. Kercheval & the lake. See Class #800. By owner.	\$129,000	884-8 834

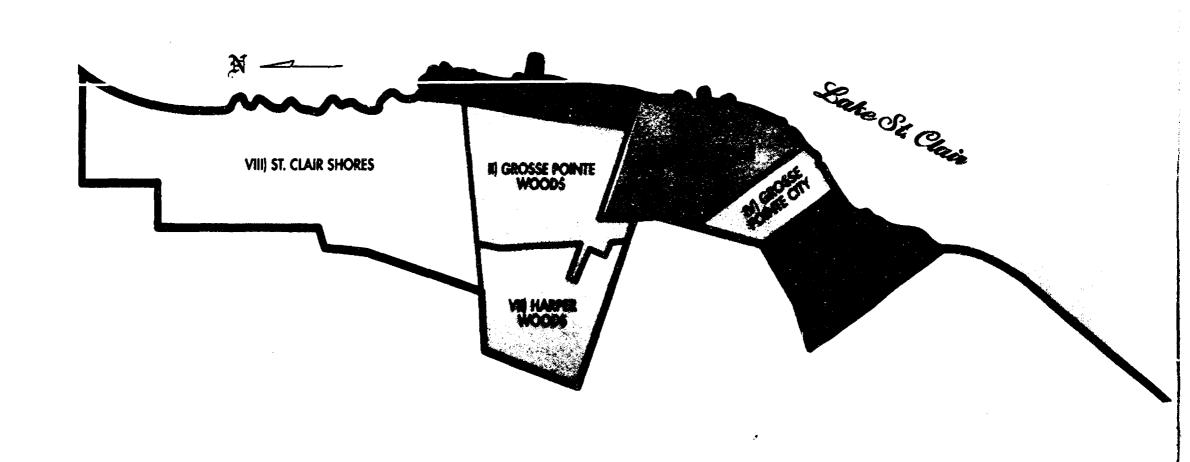
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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
589 Pemberton 3/3.5		OPEN SUN. 2-5. Center entrance Colonial, Approx. 2,900 sq. ft. Crown Realty, Inc.\$249,900		821-6500
1004 Berkshire	4/2 to 2.5	Br. Colonial, appr. 2,650 sq. ft., 3 f/p. Class #800. By Owner.	See \$325,000	885-3329
1427 Buckingham	n 4/1.5	Colonial w/loads of improv. Highic Maxon, Inc.	\$159,000	886-3400
1009 Somerset	3/1.5	Open Sun 2-4. Excep. Colonial. Min condition, fam. rm. Renee Keogh Col Banker, Schweitzer Real Estate.		886-5800
1216 Maryland	3/1	Spacious in the Pk. By owner.	\$74,900	882-8670
1368 Buckinghan	n 3/2.5	Classic Baker Colonial, many ammer Red Carpet Keim, Nino REA, (368 St See Class 800.	nities. JC). Cali	777-9700

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Address	Redroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16227 Tacorna	3/1.5	Sharp Bung., fam. rm., fin. bsmt, swimming pool. Crown Realty, Inc.	\$42,500	821-6500
19152 Beaconsfi	eld 3/1	Fam. rm. Cheryl Barbour, Bolton Johnson	\$46,500	884-6400
University	4/2	Two-family, 2 sun proches. Total rent \$775/month. Near St. John Hospital	\$62,200	810-908-1656
Moross	2/1.5	Brk. ranch on large lot, all new appl., grg.	\$49,900	810-908-1656

VII. HARPER WOODS						
Address	Bed	room/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
19711 Fleetwood			Balfour Square first floor condo. Stieber Realty Co.	\$42,500	775-4900	
20491 Kenm	ore	3/2	Brick Ranch - G.P. schools. Many updates. Must see! By appt.	\$110,000	313-886-0125	
20419 Fleety	wood	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4 p.m. Family room, 2-1/2 garage, fin. basement. Steiber Realty Co.	\$116,900	810-775-4900	

Address Bed	room/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22455 Maple	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Canal home, 1,650 sq. ft. By Owner. See Class #800.	\$189,000	810-777-3831
22625 11 Mile Rd.	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Canal home, see Class #808. By owner.	\$179,900	810-777-7634
435 Riviera Terrace	1/1	Condo, garden level, carport, pool, appliances. Reduced for quick sale!	\$48,500	810-778-3437
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
1058 Woodbridge	2/1 + 2	Open Sun. 1-4. Fantastic upgrades thru out. Sue Dungan, Coldwell Banker, Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$98,500	810-308-2061
20107 Sunnyside	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Fam. rm., cac, newe wndws. & kit. Pat Koller, Coldwell Banker, Schweitzer Real Estate.	s98,900	810-704-6015

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (Cont'd)					
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1205 Woodbridg	ge 2/1.5	Spotless condo. Must see!		810-779-2366 313-881-0602	
135 Windwood	2/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Fabulous 1st floor condo - attached garage. Highie Maxon, Inc.	\$179,000	886-3400	
1274 Vernier	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Charm. Totally renovated Farm house. Highie Maxon, Inc.	\$119,000	886-3400	

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15810 Huntcliff (Or. 2/2	OPEN EVERY SUN. 1-4. Condo. 1,750 sq. ft.	\$159,900	810-954-1118
Shelby Twp. cond	io 2/2	Marble fireplace, air, full bsmnt. Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Cail	886-5800
Windsor, Canada	2/2	Condo located in downtown Wind & for future Detroit gambling. Ove looking river, inside parking, great amenities, manager on site.	er-	1-519-977-6307



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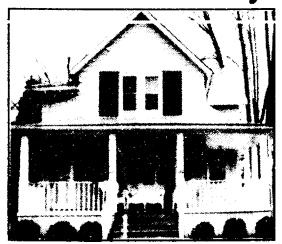


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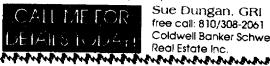


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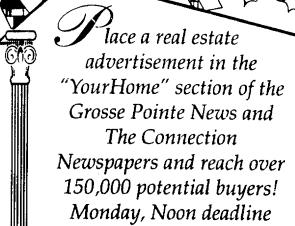
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Antiques

Q. I have some old fireplace tiles that look like variegated marble. They are brown, blue and white. Other tiles on the mantel are white with small raised flowers. On the back is stamped "A.E. Tile Co. L.T.D. Pat. Aug 30, 1889." Can you tell me about the tiles?

A. The American Encaustic Tiling Co. was started in Zanesville, Ohio, in 1875. The company grew and in 1919 had a shop in New York City and a second plant in California. Its tiles were used in the Holland Tunnel in New York City. In 1932, the company began to have money problems and closed in 1935.

Q. My doll has a stork trademark. Just below the stork it says "New Jackson Company, Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A." The doll is made of a hard pink material and is 9 1/2 inches long, with curved arms and legs that move on springs. The head can be turned. What is the age?

A. The Parsons-Jackson Co. made dolls in Cleveland from 1910-1919. The dolls were made of a celluloid-like material called Biskoline. They were guaranteed for one year not to crack, peel or change color.

Q. My wooden Windsor chairs are

labeled "S. Bent & Brothers Inc., Gardner, Mass. 1868."

A. S. Bent and Brothers was established in 1867 and operated for many years. The firm made a late 19th-century version of the Windsor that we would call a kitchen chair. Metal rods were used to brace the four legs and back. The spindles and legs were turned.

TIP: Never polish trench art pieces made of brace shell casings. The collectors prefer the dark-colored metal

Q. "In Remembrance," "God reigns," "First in Peace & Charity" is impressed on my oval glass platter. In the center of the platter, there are pictures of Presidents Washington, Lincoln and Garfield. Can you tell me about it?

A. You have a Three Presidents Platter. It was made after the death of President Garfield in 1881. Pressed glass commemorative plates and platters were popular keepsakes in the late 19th century.

ENGLISH ART POTTERY INTERESTS COLLECTORS

American art pottery like Roseville and Rookwood has become expensive and popular; it is sought by museums and many serious collectors, and there is added interest in the art pottery made in England from 1870 to 1930. Artists and potters traveled from England to work in the United States and they brought with them the century-old traditions of potting and the newest techniques of glazing and design. There are many patterns and glazes used in the United States that are similar to those used on pieces from England.

The American collector sometimes misses a bargain because the names of the English firms are not well-known. Look for wares marked Watcomb, Linthrope, Bretby, Burmantofts, Brannam, Baron, Ault, Torquay, Elton, Martin Brothers, Aller Vale, Rye, Barnstaple, Doulton or de Morgan.

Q. My cookie jar is shaped like a taxi cab. It came with a tag saying it was made by Glen Appleman. A friend said it is too valuable to use for cookies. Should I put it on a shelf or sell it to a collector? The jar was a gift to my mother about 20 years ago. Is it valuable?

A. Glen Appleman first made carshaped jars in New York in 1970. They were clever sculptures of cars and were not originally called cookie jars. The collectors seem to want to add them to their cookie-jar collections. The original price of the jars ranged from \$75 to \$100, but collectors now pay over \$2,000 for the right jar in mint condition.

Appleman made a Chicago Taxi in 1978 and a Skyway Taxi in 1979. He called his cars "creative sculptures." All of his pieces are marked with his name in almost-illegible script, the date, and a small heart (perhaps apple) and an arrow.

Q. I have an oval oak china cabinet marked "Ebert Furniture Company, Sixth & Moore St., Philadelphia, Pa." How old would it be?

A. The Ebert Furniture Company operated in Pennsylvania after 1854. By the 1930s the company had showrooms from New York to California and made furniture in many different styles. Oak china cabinets were very popular from about 1900 to 1920.

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