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WEEK AHEAD

The Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction begins at 5 p.m. at the main

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at the auction will go toward

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school programs.

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Saturday, May 9

YOUR GUIDE TO WENENT Inside This Issue!





Horsing

around

horses.

Gretchen Davis is shown on the horse.
Standing, from left, are Lisa Gandelot, Bob Petz and Mike Skinner, president of the historical society.

The walk will be repeat-

out the summer, begin-ning at 8 a.m.

The Instrumental Music Department at Grosse Pointe South High School presents its 22nd annual Spring Concert.

The show is at Detroit's Orchestra Hall and begins at

The program features South's concert band, sym-phony band and symphony orchestra and includes works by Schubert, Nelhybel, Mozari and Holst.

Tickets are \$5 for assisted citizens and students and \$10 for all others and will be available at the Orchestra Hell box office.

Monday, May 11

The Rotery Club of Grosse
Pointe hosts Detroit Mayor
Dennis Archer, who will
speak at a luncheon at the
Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A question-and-answer period will follow the mayor's speech.

and is open to Rotarians and their guests.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Gross Pointe South Wicking

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Fresh flowers

Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission members Angelo DiClemente. Kim Sorget, Fonnie Fleming and Jan Duster show off some of the plants and flowers that will be on sale Friday, May 8 and Saturday, May 9 at the Woods city hall.

Proceeds from the 24th annual sale, just in time for Mother's Day, go toward the purchase of flowers that will be planted all around public areas in the Woods. The sale runs from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. 4 p.m. on Saturday. Items that will be for sale include marigolds, petunias, geraniums, salvia and snapdrag-ons as well as the new 1998 collector tiles featuring Parcells Middle School, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

\$25K challenge grant targets Elworthy fields

By Brad Lindberg

The Grosse Pointe Hant
Club and the Grosse
Pointe Historical Society
re-created a bit of Grosse
Pointe history Sunday
horses walked from the
Hunt Club to the historic
Provencal-Weir House,
376 Kercheval. Members
of the society provided
orange juice and bagels
for the people who turned
out and carrots for the
horses.

Staff Writer

Twenty-five will get you 50 that something major will happen this summer in the City of Grosse Pointe.

That is, if at least \$100,000 is raised to renovate two Little League baseball diamonds at Elworthy Field.

A challenge donation of \$25,000 was pledged by an anonymous Grosse Pointe Farms resident contingent upon \$50,000 being raised by the community and City and Grosse Pointe Farms little leagues. If those goals are met, the City will top things off with another \$25,000.

The total project is expected to cost between \$100,000 and \$125,000, said Richard Russell, who is belying coordinate the project.

Peter Kross, chairman of the

project.

Peter Kross, chairman of the Electry Enhancement Project, said, "I'm extremely excited about getting our fields up to the level of other communities. The whole enhancement program is beneficial to the youth and families of the Pointes."

Pians for the two diamonds on the Charlevoix side of the play field include improved to the City manager.

At the other end of the field, on the corner of Waterloo and St. Clair, the Rotary Tot-Let is scheduled for complete renovation. The \$75,000 improvement is being financed by \$50,000 from the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and \$25,000 from the City.

"The children's play area was built 20 years ago. It's time for an upgrade," said Vick.

Tree house doesn't pass code in Park

By Jim Stickford

It was a tough lesson for the inches from his lot line.

construction of separate struc- tree house. the city's attention when a helped him build it. No one neighbor of the Andrecovich family called to complain about See TREE HOUSE, page 2A

the tree house built by the family. The neighbor said it was 10

kids to learn. Sometimes you Park building inspector Ron can't get what you want, even Carmona looked at the tree if it's only a tree house. house and informed the The Grosse Pointe Park City Andrecovichs that city ordi-Council turned down a vari- nances require structures to be ance request from the set back at least three feet
Andrecovich family of the 1200 from property lines. Because
block of Kensington at the tree house was 10 inches April 27 council meeting. away, the family would need a City ordinances prevent the variance to get a permit for the

tures in back yards, unless a Paul Andrecovich addressed permit is issued. The whole the council. He said that his tree house question came to kids designed the house and

POINTER OF INTEREST Cathy Shah

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 33

Family: Husband, Hardik; daughters, Abigail, 11, and Anita, 3 1/2

Occupation: Director eehouse Players

Quote: To acting students: "You're not here for ego gratification. You're not here to emote in public. You're here because a little old lady in the back row - who is a little bit deaf --- needs cheering up."

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Cathy Shah

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Architect's drawing for proposed War Memorial Library

This is the first drawing from the board of architect Robert Derrick, showing his idea of what Grosse Pointe's War Memorial Library should look like. This does not mean the building which will eventually rise at Fisher road and Kercheval avenue will look like this. The War Memorial executive committee will study the plans and it is quite likely extensive changes will be made before construction is actually begun. This view shows the proposed entrance rotunds and the wing extending south on Fisher road from Kercheval. Just how elaborate a

building can be constructed to honor the Pointe's dead and those who served in World War II depends upon how generously Pointers support the drive which will be launched on Memorial Day. A minimum quota of \$500,000 is being asked, but hopes are high for increasing this amount to at least \$1 million so the Pointe's War Memorial will be worthy of the community

(From the May 6, 1948 Grosse Pointe News.)

Norte for racial reasons, said

the closing looked bad "symbol-

Members of the Grosse

Pointe South High School

Student Association want

teachers included in a rule

banning smoking by students

on campus. Matthew Stentz.

SA senator, said he's tired of

smelling smoke coming from

the teachers' lounge.

ically."

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50 years ago this week The first major amendments to the zoning ordinance of Grosse Pointe Park since its adoption in 1928 were approved by the Park city council. The amendments were iso numerous and comprehensive as to be almost equivalent to rewriting the original ordi-

The net result was to make the Park even more strictly residential with only such exceptions as are naturally necessary for the functioning of community life. There have been no extensions of the areas available for business purpos-

■ Overwhelming response to the Pointe's First Annual Mutt Show caused the number of entrants to be limited to 100. The event will take place next week and be judged by Grosse Pointe Farms police chief Walter "Tex" Hoyt, City police chief Tom Trombly, and Mark Edgar of the Grosse Pointe

A resident of Somerset in

Grosse Pointe Park requested that the school board do something about people who come from outside the community and physically threaten Pointe children who are using playing fields at Defer Elementary and Pierce Middle schools.

Board president William Huetteman said other schools have had the same problem but There isn't a great deal that can pe done about 🖰.

Theos Anderson, school superintendent, said it would cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000 To supervise playing fields in

■ Grosse Pointe Woods lifted a three-week old suspension on mooring boats at the municipal marina. The city council also decided to raise the docks 11 inches because of high water.

A crowd of approximately 185 residents jammed a council meeting to seek a solution to the boating problem, which had left many boat owners who had deadlines to remove their boats from winter storage with nowhere to put there boats.

Lake waters continue to rise, despite reports that levels are dropping. Grosse Pointe Park director of parks, Donald Guinan, said water levels have increased two inches last week. with no sign of dropping off.

The Army Corps of Engineers reported that Lake St. Clair was four feet above its all-time high of 1952, "and it will continue that way until board. September."

\$41,000 district-wide asbestos this proposal." 25 years ago this week study. The action was taken in Carl Anderson. compliance with the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act of 1986, which required Pointe Park for closing Korte school districts to conduct at Alter is unjustified, said studies for asbestos throughout Daniel Lamar, president of the the system.

made for an as-yet unnamed Alter between Jefferson and restaurant at 123 Kercheval, the former Bronze Door structure is being scrapped, developers said. The new restaurant traffic overflow problem. should be open by October.

Wayne County's Outstanding Church, conceding the traffic Elementary School Teacher in problem and saying he didn't the second annual Newsweek/WDIV-TV Teacher second Recognition Program.

The Richard third-grade think Park officials closed teacher described herself as "strict, organized and businesslike" in the classroom, and said one of her strengths is her ability to form her classroom

into a tightly knit family unit." She said, "I tell my kids that good, positive things make us all successful. We support each other. We try not to zone in on anything negative. And we

deal with situations honestly." Michael Barnes, a member of the University Liggett School track team, set a school record in the 800-meter race with a time of 2:06.09.

5 years ago this week A resolution against

Proposal A written by school board president Ed Shine was adopted unanimously by the

What concerns me (about the proposal) is the language 10 years ago this week decided upon in Lansing. I'm not yet implemented and ■ The Grosse Pointe School concerned (about) what will Board hired a firm to perform a come next from Lansing after

Flak taken by Grosse Fox Creek Association, a ■ While plans are being group of 84 households on the lake. The Association agreed with Park officials that closing Korte solved a serious

But a representative of the Fran Bassett was named First Christian Reformed

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Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

An April 23 article about Bon Secours Assistance League on page 3B contained errors because we received incorrect information. The Cottage Hospital Gift Shop also has an unpaid

Tree house

From page 1

meant to bypass city ordinances, but by having a tree house in the back yard, his kids had a place they could go. Moving the tree house away from the property line is impossible because of the shape of the tree.

Mayor Palmer Heeman said that telling children disappointing news was the hardest thing a parent could do, but the mae out berieser be: plaints from neighbors about the tree house. He said it is the council's job to consider everyone's happiness and having a tree house that has a view of a neighbor's property and house is something the council would have to consider carefully.

Councilman Dan Clark said the onus shouldn't be put on the neighbors to object. The Andrecovichs, if they wanted to get a variance, are required by law to demonstrate a hardship and in Clark's mind they had failed to do so.

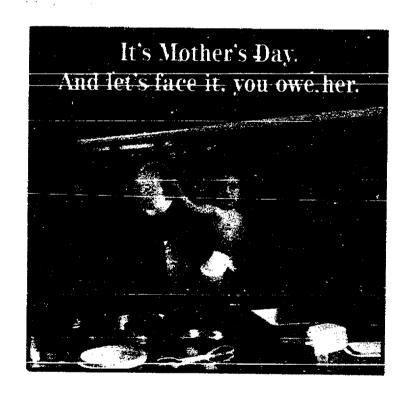
The council unanimously voted to turn down the variance request, but at Heenan's suggestion, voted to rescind the \$150 variance request fee paid by the Andrecovich family.

Crime forum

Area television viewers have an opportunity to watch a criminal justice forum thanks to state Rep. Andrew Richner.

The 1st District lawmaker's regular cable show contains excerpts of the recent meeting. The program airs at 1 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at 6:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday on Channe! 20, the government access channel for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

The 50-minute program features Chief Court of Appeals Judge Maura Corrigan, a Grosse Pointe Park resident. It also includes state Department of Corrections Director Ken McGinnis, Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair and several <u>local</u> officials.



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News

Veteran Shores president faces challenger

Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores president John Huetteman III faces challenger Dr. Daher B. Rahi in the Tuesday, May 19, election. His is the only seat facing a challenge. Trustees John F. Monahan, Dr. Richard Mertz Jr., Cameron H. Piggott and Barbara Willett also face reelection; however, incumbent Monahan is retiring so the only one non-incumbent running for trustee, Patricia B. Lowry, who will fill Monahan's seat

John Huetteman III

With 15 years of public service in Grosse Pointe Shores highlighted by leading the Pointes in maintaining community standards, meeting residents' needs, ensuring public safety and helping protect Lake St. Clair, John Huetteman III said he's the candidate to guide the Shores into the next century.

"I want to continue making Grosse Pointe Shores a community where the quality of life is seldom equaled and surpassed," said Huetteman.

Huetteman, a resident of the Shores for 50 years, is chief operating officer of UBC Marketing, a food brokerage business headquartered in Warren.

He began serving the village in 1983 as a member of the planning commission, a job he still holds. He's also a member the Improvement Foundation, and serves on committees dealing with public safety, emergency medical service, pensions and finance.

He served as a trustee of the Shores from 1985 to 1993, president pro-tem from 1992 to 1993, and was elected president in 1993.

Before each council meeting, he personally introduces himself and shakes hands with those in attendance.

Although debate over an undisclosed harbor renovation by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is getting the most attention in the Shores these days, the most important task for village officials is to continue the Shores' master plan, said Huetteman.

We updated ordinances to ensure the character and harmony of the community. These ordinances are supported by the residents," he said.

Huetteman said the village is meeting the needs of a trustees has Dr. Daher D. younger generation of Shores Rahi hop ig residents will residents by improving the vil- vote for change, but not too lage park and hiring a full-time much. park director.

"Tkere's a youth movement quo, as long as pople's lives in the Shores," he said. "In are not interrupted," he said. order to serve the growing

building a year-round activities building at the park. In winter, we'll have two ice skating rinks, one for hockey, one for skating. Also, the park is unique in having a golf driving

To ensure public health and safety, the Shores has begun a 24-hour paramedic service. "I'm so proud of our paramedic service," he said. "They're like a mobile emergency room. They've made 16 death-to-life saves. That's 16 people who are alive because of our paramedics."

Regarding the pollution problem plaguing Lake St. Ctair, the Shores was the first of the Pointes to separate its sewers. "The best thing we can do to clean the lake is something we've already done stop spilling sewage," he said.

The council also passed a mandatory downspout discon-"Village nect ordinance. employees are going through Pointe Yacht Club into the cials who stated publicly a the community door-to-door to explain the need to disconnect downspouts. So far, 80 percent of the downspouts of people contacted have been disconnected. The other 20 percent of downspouts have been exempt- plans." ed because they empty onto a patio or similar surface," he

"We'll continue supporting the cleanup efforts of Macomb Blue County's Ribbon Committee. But we must also remain vocal and support state and federal environmental legislation," said Huetteman.

Regarding the yacht club. "We don't know everything about their plan yet. There is no official plan yet. It would be irresponsible for me to make up my mind on a subject before learning the facts," he said.

As for a cellular communications tower proposed by AT&T, Huetteman said "I do not support this and will fight it in court if I have to."

Huetteman's participation in politics extends to his voting record. Since 1994, he has never missed a local election involving the Shores. Last June, he missed the school election. He has voted in 13 of 15 elections overall, a rate of 86 percent.

Dr. Daher B. Rahi

An ambitious plan to vault over intermediate offices to the top job of president of the Grosse Pointe Shores board of

"I am against the status Rahi has been a physician



John Huetteman III

specializing in family medicine property. He said a moratori-Secours hospitals.

The main plank in his electhe "expansion of the Grosse bly illegal and fundamentally wrong.

He said, "If I weren't running, you probably wouldn't issue. It will be resurrected on know about the yacht club's

Rahi said he haen't seen any removation plans, but opposes the idea outright for esthetic and environmental reasons, plus concerns over individual property rights.

The weight he places on the yacht club issue is underscored by Mary Ann LaHood serving as the secretary of his election committee. LaHood has bitterly resisted any notion of the club moving onto what she said is her family's lake bed property adjacent to the club.

Rahi also opposes the construction of a microwave communications tower on village



Dr. Daher B. Rahi

for 40 years. He is a senior staff um placed on the construction member of St. John and Bon of such structures in March by Shores trustees is an example of disrespectful treatment of tion platform is opposition to Shores residents. He discounted the sincerity of Shores offilake," a plan he said is "proba- willingness to go to court to prevent construction of the

"The tower is not a dead May 26" when the 60-day moratorium expires, he said.

Rahi, a four year resident of the Shores, has a commanding view of Lake St. Clair from the home he built on Lakeshore Drive in 1993. But he has a dimmer opinion of city administrators, who he said do not always address citizen concerns in a timely nor polite manner.

Regarding how people should be treated, Rahi said, The little things that you do for people are the only things they remember."

His attendance at counsel meetings is occasional, but he doesn't like what he called

"red tape and delaying tactics" According to village records, employed by the council when Rahi has never voted in a citizens appear to discuss site Shores election, and in only plans and variances.

Shores to maintain uniform of 11, or 27 percent. building esthetics "do not disturb me," he said.

Although he has never held political career began in 1965 (the elections; were " he said as a trustee of the South Lake board of education. In 1967 he became a councilman and later mayor pro-tem of St. Clair Shores. He was appointed to the Macomb County Board of office to focus on medicine.

lished, he has time for politics. idency "two or three months ago," he said.

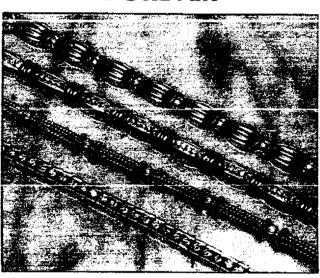
one of four school elections. Of On a related issue, recently all elections on record since adopted ordinances in the 1994, Rahi has voted in three

He attributes his voting record to the poor job village administrators' do publicizing office in the Pointes, Rahi's elections. "No one knew when

If elected, he said he will remedy administrative shortcomings with "leadership. I am not out to fire" any village employees.

Rahi said he would also use Supervisors in 1967 and served his role as president to presuntil 1969 when he left public sure public utilities to improve services in the Shores, an idea Now that his career is estab- stemming from a "number of power outages" in the commu-He decided to run for the pres- nity caused by the failure of power lines owned by Detroit

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John Huetteman III will not support any expansion of the joint Grosse Pointe Shores/Grosse Pointe Yacht Club harbor if a majority of Shores residents oppose it!

John and the Village Council will submit any specific lars for a harbor expansion requiring Village approval to an advisory vote of Village residents and sale bound by the results of that vote.

the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores? Village President

1993 - Present Village President Pro-Teni 1992 - 1993 Village Trustee 1985 - 1993 Planning Commission 1983 - Present Budget and Finance Committee 1994 - Present Chairman, Public Safety Committee 1994 - Present Pension Commission 1994 - Present Emergency Medical Service Committee 1994 - Present G.P.S. Improvement Foundation 1985 - Present

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Pointer is founder of Treehouse Players Youth Theater

By Margie Reins Smith

student athletes are finding on later, in job interviews. football fields or as part of their

there are no solos and that the University of Detroit. backstage workers are just as important as actors.

They learn to set high goals, then to push themselves a little bit further.

voices, bodies, minds and emo- sters. tions - which are the four all is within them and up to English literature," she said. them and that they are respon-

"And they learn not to quit." The current eight-month ses- "I had nine years of Ceccheti sion of Treehouse Players ballet," she said. "I was on toe; involves more than 40 young- I had 10 years of jazz; six years sters between the ages of 6 and

About half are Grosse Pointers, Shah said, "but this about every local theater and is a multicultural company. Children come from all corners of metropolitan Detroit and High School. from a variety of income levels. ethnic backgrounds and family situations

Supplements to diet may help memory

By Matilda Charles Special Writer

The following discussion about the possible effectiveness of certain vitamins against problems often associated with aging is for your information

Do not take any dietary supplement before checking with your doctor.

She or he can advise you on whether any vitamin is right for you, and if so, in what doses, or whether taking any vitamin might be contraindicated with other medications vou take.

Remember, taking the wrong vitamins or the wrong dosage could result in more harm than

We're now learning that vitamin É may help delay the pro-gression of Alzheimer's dis-

So far, there's no evidence that it prevents the disease. But if it can be shown that vitamin E slows down the progression, that can make a great difference in the quality or me those who for

Alzheimer's. Vitamin E is one of several vitamins, including C and beta carotene, called antioxidants because they help keep the free radicals that are produced as a byproduct of respiration in

If not checked, these free radicals can do a great deal of mischief in the body. They can damage nerve cells and cause cells to become cancerous They are also associated with the acceleration of the aging process and mental impair-

A study in the American Journal of Epidemiology looked at the role of the major dietary antioxidants (C, E, beta carotene) in protecting against cognitive impairment caused by free radicals and found a lower intake of beta carctene might be associated with this impaired condition.

A recent article in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition reported on a study in an adequately nourished, normally aging population and found cognitive function was less likely to be impaired if the body had the right defenses against free radical damage.

There has also been some positive link between memory performance and spatial reasoning and the intake of vitamins B6, B12 and folate.

Now that you know what might work for you, talk to your doctor about it.

efit for them later in life," she Cathy Shah, founder of said. They learn how to pre-Treehouse Players, a children's sent themselves. They discover theater group, believes that that they can affect people's children who are working on responses to them because of theatrical productions are their behavior it boosts their learning the same skills that confidence; it even helps them

Shah grew up in Grosse school tennis or swimming Pointe Woods, graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High "Teamwork becomes ensem- School, then earned a bachelor ble," she said. "They learn that of arts degree in English from

She statted working on a master's degree at Wayne State University. But she soon found a better use for the funds set aside for grad school -They learn discipline; not to starting Treehouse Players, a show off; how to train their theater program for young-

"Some day — later — I'll get tools of actors. They learn that a master's and a Ph.D. in

> Shah had been involved in dancing and theatrical productions since she was 4 years old. of tap; I did Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre; MOT productions; I had been in just school show in town, including

> "I didn't study theater in college, however, because I thought it was too impractical. myself by doing theater," she

During her college years, Shah performed in dinner theater productions, took choreography jobs, taught dance, directed, taught acting, even taught ballroom dancing for awhile.

"I was teaching a summer youth workshop for the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts," she said. "I had a student, a young man who was under a lot of parental pressure. He was very angry. Nobody could reach him.

"Finally, he just 'came alive' in an acting workshop. Then the workshops were dropped because of funding cuts."

Shah funded the first pro-

POINTER OF INTEREST



Cathy Shah of Grosse Pointe Park is director of the Treehouse Players, a children's youth theater. She is shown with her 3 1/3 year old daughter Anita. Arthur includes an adult professional Walton Jr. of Inkster is artistic director of the company.

the Footlighters at Notre Dame duction of the new youth the Broadway, a small theater ater, Treehouse Players, by across from the new Detroit clution shows, promoting the door-to-door along Opera House in downtown Grosse Pointe's Mack Avenue Detroit. The most recent eightbusiness district, asking for month Treehouse program cost parties. Some of the perfor-I got a degree to prepare myself \$25 donations. Treehouse \$330, but the price varies. for a real job, but I supported Players is a non-profit organi- They learn skills such as vocal \$25 donations. Treehouse \$330, but the price varies.

zation. Treehouse Players programs are generally an eight-month commitment. Children learn techniques for the first four months; the second four months involves working on a theatrical production. She met her partner, Arthur Walton Jr. of Inkster, while doing productions with the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts.

"We met while doing the Spotlight Tour in downtown Detroit. He's creative, easy to work with, good with kids. He has two other jobs and is currently the artistic director of Treehouse Players," she said.

Children meet every Saturday morning for about two hours, usually at 1515

All material is written by company members or affiliates.

"It's a big commitment," she

niques.

Many of the plays are written by Janet Drolshagen of Grosse Pointe Woods, who is Shah's mother. And many of the plays are about resolving conflicts in peaceful wavs. We like to write our own

material because children then acter," Shah said. "They can't imitate."

Shah is married to Dr. Hardik Shah, a family practice physician They have two daughters: Abigail, 11, a fifthgrader at Trombly Elementary School; and Anita, 3 1/2.

Shah collects miniature tree houses, which are a symbol of childhood safety, freedom and imagination and represent places for young friends to gather. She also likes to read, work out and write short stories. She doesn't watch much

Treehouse Players also company that gives plays for schools and community centers. They present conflict-residea that non-violence is cool. They also do murder mystery mances by the adult company learn more about Treehouse helps fund the children's pro- Players, call (313) 824-8445.

technique, movement and dif-

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Saturday and Sunday. The play was written by Shah and by Sandy Alletto Corbin, with revisions by Walton. All 40-plus children have a part in the production - some parts were written

especially for specific children. One of the characters in the play expresses Shah's philosophy of acting - something she hopes youngster will remember and internalize.

"You're not here for ego gratification," the play's character says. "You're not here to emote in public. You're here because a little old lady in the back row - who is a little bit deaf needs cheering up.

"We try to incorporate this philosophy into everything we do," Shah said.

Tickets for "Same Time, Same Station" are \$5 and will be available at the door. To order tickets in advance, call (313) 885-3502 or (313) 882-9067.

Treehouse Players will offer a program at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this summer. To

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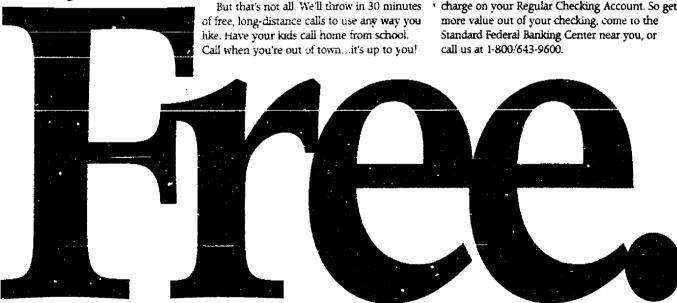
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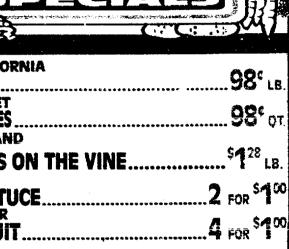
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Lottery bids for share of gambling loot

s the time approaches for the opening of at least temporary gambling houses in Detroit, what do we receive but an expensive mailing piece advertising the Michigan lottery.

We suspect the mailing was simply a reminder to those wasting their money in the lottery that they should continue to do so, regardless of what kind of casino gambling finally arrives in Detroit.

In short, it was bidding for its share of the lost from those who will patronize Detroit's casinos.

If that was the purpose, it was wasted in our household. We are among those who do not believe in gambling of any kind, and the mailing piece reinforces our belief that it simply has become an alternative to raising state funds by direct

The lottery mailing piece claims that "more games mean more fun." And then



it adds: "With winnings ranging from \$2 up to \$30,000, Michigan lottery instant games offer more (and larger!) prizes than ever before."

In ciny type, perhaps as small as 5 point, the mailing piece does remind players of reality: "Approximate overall odds of winning an instant game are 1 in

In the same tiny type, the mailing piece adds. "Compulsive gambling can be treated. If you or someone you know has a gambling problem, call the toll-free Michigan Problem Gambling Hotline at 1-800-270-7117."

The lottery mailing offers another appeal. Attached to the mailing piece is a coupon offering to take \$1 off any \$2 instant game ticket if the coupon is presented to any Michigan Lottery retailer before May 25.

Our question is whether the state government has any business advertising its lottery in this or any way.

Yes, we know that the state reaps big profits from the lottery, but while substantial funds go to the state school fund, that shift simply replaces funds that formerly came from taxes.

In fact, we believe that the real reason gambling has become so popular, either in state-supported lotteries or in privately financed casinos, is that it is easier for legislators to use this approach than to levy taxes directly.

The problem, of course, is that most taxes apply to users, such as those who pay cigarette, liquor and gasoline taxes, but there also are sales taxes on many other items, plus taxes on each family's income. The people often try to limit such

But it is easier for legislators to rely for much of the revenue the state requires on the funds it derives from the gambling public, whether the people are relying on the lottery or casinos or some other form of gambling that pays its tribute to the

Lotteries have been approved in many states, but casino gambling is having a somewhat more difficult time. It has failed in New Orleans and recently has been voted down in a number of states, including Ohio and Illinois.

We still suspect the law authorizing three Detroit casinos passed in Michigan because supporters argued that authorizing these private casinos would lighten the tax load paid by non-Detroiters to help support Detroit.

True, some businesses will profit, but most of it will go to the owners, most of whom are non-residents of Detroit and will be unlikely to invest more in Detroit than they will be required to do.

Furthermore, any profit that comes to the city will be more than offset by the increased costs for law enforcement, welfare, and other public costs to society in general

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It's Chaucer's ode to spring

ver the years since I enrolled in my high school English classes, several poems of season, as I call them, remain in my memory -but only in part.

So it has been with Geoffrey Chaucer's prologue to his Canterbury Tales, supposed to be one of the very first great poems written in English by an Englishman.

Prior to Chaucer, most literature appeared in England in Latin, but Chaucer became England's first great poet, even though his old English style is difficult to read and learn today.

What I remembered from a high school, English class of the 1920's went like this. (and don't hold me to the spelling because my version is based on sound):

"Whan that Aprille with her shoures the draghte of March has pierced to the

And bathed every vein in swish liquor of which vertu engendered is the fleur... But this is how it really goes in modern English, at least in the first four lines, as

reported these days on the Internet:
"When April with his showers sweet with

The drought of March has pierced unto the root

And bathed each vein with liquor that has power

to generate therein and sire the flower;

In those days, as Chaucer goes on to remind us, people made their pilgramages to Canterbury, "the holy blessed martyr there to seek, Who helped them when they lay so ill and weal...

In effect, Canterbury represented the Catholic church for England, because Chaucer wrote even before the Reformation and Protestantism had begun, although there already were disputes between the Holy See and the English government.

Before the company started for Canterbury, however, Chaucer said he would inform the readers of the state of every one of the pilgrims, starting with a

So with the arrival of spring, where do we go today on our Canterbury mission? Or has it already been made to the church of our choice on Good Friday and Easter?

— Wilbur Elston

Letters

LWV says thanks Dismissed

The League of Women Voters Clair.

Since cleaning up the lake will require the Grosse Pointes to work closely with each other and with neighboring communities, it was heartening that earned their place in the halls the municipal governments of of justice of the Supreme Court all five Grosse Pointes were of this and other nations. I say well represented. It is easy to "earned" indeed, as the price jobs; that the many hours they devote to serving the community are squeezed from time with many of your readers were

wants them and the communiication to the community is appreciated.

Marybelle Suczek President, LWVGP

News around

the world To the Editor:

It is not easy finding out news about the Pointes when you are working in Taiwan.

Even though I am halfway around the world and 12 hours unbecoming of a newspaper ahead, news concerning the that upholds democracy. Pointes is important to me. Eric T. Spitzer

gram1234@ms19.hinet.net

To the Editor:

The April 23 edition reported who attended our April 23 inform you and your readers town meeting on Lake St. that the citation was dismissed after the Grosse Pointe Shores City Hall was contacted by an attorney.

> Jehovah's Witnesses have paid has included long legal battles, beatings, concentration camps, even death.

I wouldn't be surprised if their families and their other offended by the negative slant terests. your paper put on the story, The League of Women Voters even its title, "Go Away."

You might be surprised to ty to know how much their ded- know that many people in this community appreciate our volunteer work as a public service. They enjoy discussing the deeper things in life, finding answers to life's problems and mysteries from their own

As for us, of course, we could be doing the very things everyone likes to do on a Saturday morning, but we experience great satisfaction in doing this

Like us or not, generally people realize that if the freedoms of some are tramped upon, others may also lose theirs. The title and content of your article may denote a biased attitude,

> D. Dugay Harper Woods

Jehovah rights

I must say initially that after having lived in a variety of communities over the years, rarely have I seen local papers of such excellence as the Grosse Pointe News and Connection. Indeed, they generally reflect the spirit and temperament of the area in an accurate manner!

However, I am drawn to comment on the short piece entitled, "I say, go away," under Public Safety Reports (GPN, April 23).

A review of the legal statutes will reveal, I believe, that any individual engaged in a public preaching activity, whether they be Catholic, Protestant (perhaps you are one of these faiths?), or Jehovah's Witnesses - who merely seek to discuss the Bible with our neighbors, is protected under decisions handed down by the United States Supreme Court over 50 years ago!

In addition, a non-soliciting ordinance is defined legally as ban against the selling of items door to door. Really now, most community members are quite aware that Jehovah's Vitnesses share freely their Bible beliefs and sell nothing!

A re-examination of this piece and the actions leading up to it are certainly called into

> Stewart Baber Harper Woods

Media want scalp, not scoop ack in the 1950s, when I was covexpressed.

ering Washington for the Minncapolis and Des Moines papers, the Washington Press Club one night staged a "Meet the Press"

Instead of the usual format of three or four journalists interviewing a similar number of legislators, the tables were turned, with the legislators interviewing

the journalists. One of the journalists was Mae Craig, a crusty New England woman who represented a number of papers in that area, but who was known for her tart tongue.

One of the legislative questioners was a senator from Oklahoma, who was always tough to interview, but who turned out to ask the question that made the evening a success.

. "Mae," the senator asked, "isn't it true that you're more interested in a scalp than a scoop?

I don't recall Mae's reply, but I cite the question because I think that the Washington press corps, in general, has adopted the viewpoint the senator

In short, too many Washington of Grosse Pointe wishes to in the "Public Safety Reports" reporters, and especially those working thank the many interested citi-section that one of Jehovah's the TV desks, are more interested in zens and the mayors, council Witnesses was issued a citation "scalping" anyone they're interviewing members and city managers for soliciting. We are happy to than in getting a "scoop," meaning a good story.

Reading the New York Times partial coverage of the questions and answers at President Clinton's press conference last week, I concluded that nothing has changed since the 1950s.

Most of the capital's press corps is still more interested in getting a scalp, and especially getting a scalp from a second president, then they are in reporting what forget that most of our elected is really going on in Washington these officials have other full-time

And that fact may explain why the American people are still backing the president and giving him higher marks for what he is doing to maintain a good economy than they give either Congress or special prosecutor Kenneth Starr for their investigative work.

- Wilbur Elston

TV off for 2 weeks in Maine

story in The Detroit News reminded me that when our family has its annual vacation gathering in Maine in July, we will be turning off the cottage's big TV screen two weeks for the third year in a row.

We will no longer have with us any small children. The youngest of our grandchildren is now a young lady of 19 who will be a college sophomore next fall.

In re-reading The Detroit News story, I discovered that an estimated 5 million Americans had been "toughing-out" life without TV entertainment as part of the local observance of National TV-Turn-Off Week which ended a week ago

Wednesday.

The reason for our turn-offs is that we need all the time we can get to exchange information about our family members, plan what we are going to do for the next few days, and exchange family gossip.

In the past, several members of our Today, I discovered the Grosse group, which totals nine again this year, Pointe News on the Internet have occasionally indicated interest in and it has brought me closer to turning the box on to check on a favorite the community I love. program, but the majority prevailed. The

So I doubt we'll have any exceptions this year, either - unless another tornado visits the Pointes.

- Wilbur Elston

The Stickford **Files**

My colleague Chuck Klonke and I have several ongoing rivalries about a variety of top-

For example, my favorite hockey team is the Detroit Red Wings. Having seen Goraie Howe play in the old Olympia Arena as a boy, it's fair to say that my love of the team goes back a ways.

Mr. Klonke, known to his grew up in Macomb County and attended Michigan State. He remembers the days of the Production Line during the 1950s. His favorite hockey team? - the Toronto Maple Leafs. What can you do with a

Elsewhere," "Hill Street Blues," "Homicide," "Wiseguy," Street "Barney Miller" "M*A*S*H." These shows, at their best, combined humor, drama, excellent dialogue and insights into the human condi-

The show being rerun on cable that the Chicken Man never misses? "The Dukes of Hazzard." I think their most profound show combined the elements of cornpone humor, tank tops, car jumps and big, colorful explosions.

When it comes to dressing for work, I have one motto, "grownup clothes for a grownup job." That means I wear a suit and tie to the office. friends as Chicken Chuck, I do this because it is the proper thing to do.

reply is that I don't dress up, I wear the appropriate clothes episodes from classics like "St. me, if I were a farmer, I would- dress shirt that fits. Which is you're out of luck.



three-piece suits to do my plowing.

of Hazard category, but upon closer viewing reveals itself to be one of the most wickedly People, and Chuck, ask me satiric shows of its time, so no contradiction.)

for the appropriate occasion. ask me if I don't hate wearing a and comfortable. The waist That means when I show up at tie. My reply is simple. No I fits, the cuffs are the proper

The same of the sa

n't be pulling an Oliver one reason why I don't mind Wendell Douglas and wear dressing up.

All my "work" clothes fit me. What I can't understand is why (That's a Green Acres refer- people say blue jeans are so ence. A show that on the sur-face appears to be in the Dukes made of finely milled materials and a tailor cuts them so they fit me perfectly.

> Denim is a heavy material. That's why construction worksupposed to be tough. Suit

of the late 1990s, are huge billowy things that lock like they're supposed to fall around your knees. Fashion these days dictates that everyone look like they're wearing their big brother's clothes. (Back when I was in school, the model of hip was John Travolta from Saturday

When did blue jeans get so expensive? You're lucky if you can find a pair for \$30. That's not that much less expensive than a pair of tailored slacks purchased at Brooks Brothers or Hickey's. To my mind, unless people an impression. you're doing something like construction work, the bargains can be found at the hab-

erdasher's, not at the Gap. When I wear a business suit. why I "dress up" for my job. My Chuck, you didn't catch me in a ers wear jeans. The pants are I am telling people I'm all business. A teacher in my old high Some people, and Chuck, pants are supposed to be light school once lamented to his students that people seemed to think that they could wear the my white collar job, I wear the don't, why should I? A proper length. Jeans are purchased in same clothes to any occasion. When I think of my favorite clothes that white collar work- tie is not uncomfortable. The a store off the shelf. If your whether it was a baptism or a television shows, I recall ers are supposed to wear. Trust key to wearing a tie is having a body shape is between sizes, barbecue. He said special clothes for special occasions. I

Blue jeans, as is the fashion couldn't agree more.

Miss Manners once wrote that if you wore a wedding dress to a picnic, people would think a little strange, yet no one these days thinks it strange when guests wear picnic clothes to a wedding.

Context is all. Chuck may Night Fever. Tight pants were choke at the notion of having to wear a tie. I guess he's trying to tell us that he's a free spirit or something. But the fact is that very few of us are free spirits. Most of us have to work for a living. What we wear, whether we like it or not, gives

> My serious business suits say I'm all business, that what do for a living is serious work. I know I only write for a local paper, but what I write does have an effect on people, sometimes good and sometimes bad. My suits remind me that I'm at work, not at play.

Whatever Chuck wears, I guess it reminds him that he'll be watching Daisy Duke at the .

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The Op-Ed Page





'As time goes by...'

"As time goes by," as the song goes, men tend to lose their amorous desires and responsivity. Many men accept this waning of physical desire with grace and equanimity, but many others despair and mourn the loss, seeking all kinds of help, from experienced "sex workers" to various vitamin supplements and herbal remedies.

As in the case of appetite

suppressants, most of these potency pills have not worked. Ginseng has been sold as an aphrodisiac for years, but few rave about its effectiveness. In the Orient, powdered rhinoceros horn is said to inspire potency, so much so that the poaching of that rare and powerful animal has threatened its extinction. Shark fin has also been touted to restore potency and, finally, the male hormone, testosterone, has been used to regain potency. Testosterone, however, is known to facilitate the growth of prostate cancer, so it must be used only with great caution.

For a long time, it was accepted as a depressing fact of old age that potency declines with age. Now impotence is called. "erectile dysfunction." The field of psychiatry used to be convinced that the symptom of impotence is basically psychological. And so the remedy was psychotherapy and psychoanalysis.

Freud had an explanation for it - unconscious, unresolved conflicts stemming from childhood. On one level, society is blamed for putting excess restrictions on the sex drive, and on another level, the drive is said to be inhibited by the unresolved Oedipus complex. It is true that psychotherapy and analysis helped many men get comfort able with their sexuality, but some patients were refractory; that is, in spite of all kinds of insight, the erectile dysfunction continued.



DE Victor Diogra In recent years, urologists, rather than psychiatrists, have been diagnosing and treating impotence. These treatments have included surgical implants and an injection. These are rather drastic procedures, and most symptomatic men say "no thanks' and live with their loss of

youthful ardor and perfor-

Nature herself says, "That's

mance. It is as if Mother

enough of that!" But just as pharmaceutical research has come up with the present effective third generation anti-depressives, the SSPIs, which innibit the breakdown of serotonin in the brain, alleviating the many symptoms on the spectrum of depression, a serendipitous discovery from Pfizer has made use of another specific inhibitory process. You might

well ask, how can an inhibiter work? The general principle of the anti-depressives and the potency pill is to block the breakdown of a key substance, and so the blood levels increase instead of decrease We are in effect fooling the body, which wants to get rid of the healthy substance, in the one case serotonin in the brain, and in the other, nitrous oxide in the lower regions.

Another important fact about Viagra is that it does not work in the absence of sexual ctimulation, and so a man , is not in danger of prolonged, painful erection, called priapism. It may be that Viagra will also restore libido to those taking medications in which a *ouserve.com*.

reduction of the sexual drive and feeling is a side effect.

The media have reported that there never has been such a rush on a new pill in the history of pharmacy. Pfizer stock has been zooming. These facts point to a longstanding rejection of the "growing old would prefer to be sexually active than live on fond memories. Both men and women who are along in years tend to view nostalgically the romances of their youth, the rapture, bliss and ecstasy of the loving embrace.

"Man must have his mate, That no one can deny. The world will always welcome lovers.

As time goes by."

The rush to Viagra is synergized by the fact that early reports and clinical studies have found it effective in as much as 80 percent of cases, and there were no serious side effects. If Viagra maintains its promise, its being readily available may incite a second, male sexual revolution, the first being for women, The Pill. in the '60s.

Potency is considered "macho" and many men who are impotent feel less of a man, stirring deep-seated feelings of inadequacy. Tens of millions of older men are going to be trying this new medicine and time will tell whether increased activity is good or bad for the heart. The poets, dreamers and clinicians sing the praises of lovemaking for overall health and vitality. It remains to be seen whether the male pill will catch on, but we know there are many more healthy old people than before, so the probability is great.

On the other hand, the pills are selling from \$7 to \$10 a

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry. He welcomes comments at his email address: vbloom@com-

Horse has to hoof it

No, the dogs aren't getting bigger — that really was a horse that residents of the

Shores and Woods Baw last Thursday, being led through their neighborhoods by a couple horsey-set gents.

Ken Eatherly The sight brought

slew of bewildered looks and questions like, "Where did that horse come from — I've never seen one on Morningside before," but most people responded with big smiles and "thumbs up" signs.
"Sunny," the 7-year-old

hunter-jumper, took it all in stride as he clopped his way toward a new home at the Hunt Club.

"Sunny was supposed to be expecting Sunny at the club. Market amiss when the owner of the three years ago. stable showed up at the club with Shores police. "Her truck For whom blew a belt near the police station and she just managed to the horn toots limp in," he said.

Described as gentle and well-mannered by Vai, Sunny was getting restless just waiting at the station. "We asked the Shores police if we could walk him over to the Hunt Club and they agreed, as long as we also cleared it with the Woods police, too" (which they did), says Val.

From Vernier Road, Val, Bob and Sunny walked to Morningside. "Sunny did so well that when we reached Sunningdaic, I was able to ride him the rest of the way," Val savs.

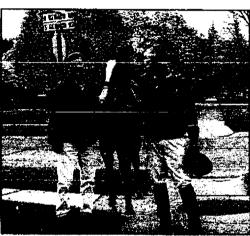
"When a horse goes on the road like that, it's called 'hacking," he says. "With his background and temperament, I knew Sunny would be a good hacker."

Temrowski is no stranger to such things: He was the person who approached the Farms council last year to get them to approve the Sunday horse rides from the Hunt Club to the Provencal-Weir House, which started this

"Sunny was on that ride, too," says Val. "There were nine horses and he did just

Hot dog! Another cart

The caller didn't give her name, but the message was clear: In last week's column. FYI missed mentioning the OTHER hot dog wagon in Grosse Pointe, usually parked



From left, Bob Garvey, "Sunny" and Val long and two Temrowski take a break at Renaud and short whistles Morningside last week during an unsched- on the horn," uled trek from the Shores police station to she said with a the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

(on most good days) right outside the front door of the Alexander & Polen Meat Market on Mack.

A quick check the next day confirmed it: The stainlesssteel cart could be the baby delivered by truck," says the brother of the one found most Farms' Valentine Tuesdays on The Hill (right Temrowski, who with the down to the smaller umbrella), City's Bob Garvey were but it wins for longevity. owner Frank Val first knew something was Orlando first wheeled it out

The Park's Helen White was ecstatic as she described an experience she had on one of her many jaunts to Grosse Pointe Park's Patterson Park, Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, where she practices her hobby or e-mail him at of watching Great Lakes ships KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM where she practices her hobby or

go by and identifying many of them as she can.

"I think L was the only. person in the park at the time," she said. "I don't remember the name of the freighter, but I waved to it out there in the channel.

"That's when the captain sounded one big smile. "He was giving me

the Master Salute!"

Femail?

We're all very careful to be politically correct in our language, even to the point of calling those spaces under manhole covers "person holes," but one Pointe postal carrier still clings to the old ways, it seems.

Delivering a bundle of letters to the counter inside the on The Hill Monday and noticing that all the attendants were busy with clients, she announced her presence with one word:

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Got an FYI tip? Call Ken



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Opinion

Protect the Great Lakes, buy state environmental bonds

By Sen. Joe Young, Jr. D-Dotroit

On Thursday, April 23, we share in the beauty of this clean up our polluted sites. celebrated Earth Day. It is a great state.

But the governor's scheme reminder to us of the impor-

tance of our natural resources. passed legislation that would communities outside of this reminded of the need to protect local parks. The environmental That's 365 days times 3.4 mil- to approve the diversion of

Just last week, this body divert Great Lakes water to years.

those resources to ensure that bond is a good idea. Our com- lion gallons over a 10-year Great Lakes water. This is a divert water from the Great future generations will also munities need financial help to period with a possibility of 4.8 dangerous precedent to set. It Lakes Basin. It will also million gallons after that opens the door for other diver- require the DEQ to study the But the governor's scheme to agreement for the next 20 sions

The governor has approved On Earth Day and every day, let voters decide to approve a state is a bad idea. It is esti- the diversion of water from is that the governor made this have called upon my colleagues we celebrate the great beauty bond program to pay for envi- mated that 3.4 million gallons. Lake Erie to the suburbs of decision without a public meet- to move this legislation as Michigan's natural ronmental cleanups and of water will go to Ohio each Akron, Ohio. This is the first ing and without broad public quickly as possible. We need to

1014 (SB 1014). This bill would Lakes. create formal procedures the state must go through before future diversions are approved. Senate Bill No. 1014 will bill can be obtained through require the Department of my office. Please feel free to Environmental Quality (DEQ) contact me with requests for to issue a public notice of any information or comments at: request to divert water from the Great Lakes basin.

DEQ to hold a public hearing SenJYoung@Senate.State.M1. concerning any request to

impact of any water diversions, and report that information to What concerns me the most the Michigan Legislature. I resources, but we are also improvements to the state and day for the next 10 years. governor in Michigan's history knowledge. Because of this I protect Michigan's most prereminded of the need to protect local parks. The environmental That's 365 days times 3.4 mil- to approve the diversion of introduced Senate Bill No cious resource — the Great cious resource - the Great

> Further information on this legislation and copies of this Sen. Joe Young Jr., State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48913; or Further, it will require the call (517) 373-9320; email at





Boating safety gets state House approval

State Representative,

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approval. teenage users of boats and watercraft under the age of 19

to complete safety courses. under 16 cannot operate a motorboat unless they have Safety Board's latest study on Lansing, Mich. 48913.

acquired a safety certificate, boating fatalities shows 40 perare being supervised by some- cent involve operators with no one at least 18 years of age and formal boating safety educathe boat motor is no more than tion. In 52 percent of boating

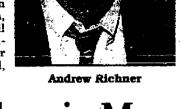
ing for recreation on Michigan of boats and personal waterdesigned to make the water- increase in the number of accidents and deaths on the water nity's most precious natural and 5426 received unanimous in recent years.

measures require registered watercraft - 77,000 Michigan's waterways, are safe tered, according to the secre- and fish. tary of state's office. These Under the legislation, chil- craft make up nearly 7 percent this or any other legislation, dren must be 16 years of age to of the registered boats in the please do not hesitate to call operate personal watercraft state but are involved in 40 (a.k.a. "Jet Skis"). Youngsters percent of reported accidents.

fatalities, it could not be deter-With an increasing number mined if the operator had taken a class. That means only lakes, including our own Lake craft on Michigan's many 8 percent of hoaters involved in St. Clair, the state House has lakes, accidents also are on the fatalities had participated in a passed landmark legislation rise. There has been a sharp safety course. Lake St. Clair is our commu-

> asset. We need to ensure that Michigan leads the nation in Lake St. Clair, and all of personal watercraft are regis- for all who wish to boat, swim If you have any thoughts on

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America urged to buckle-up children in May

of death and injury — being le-up children in history. unrestrained in a traffic crash. Law enforcement's message is about the need to make sure simple: Children must be properly buckled up at all times excuses.

York to small towns like Yam people just don't believe they'll Hill, Ore., officers will be steppassenger safety laws. They

25, law enforcement officers in to buckle-up children. Over executive director of the Air adult belt laws can increase all 50 states will conduct one-third of the nation's law "Operation ABC '98: Mobilizing enforcement agencies — 3,500 buckle-up at last count - are participat-Children." This effort is a mas- ing in Operation ABC '98, maksive mobilization to protect ing it the largest coordinated children from the leading risk law enforcement effort to buck-

kids ride buckled-up, three in five children killed in crashes

Bag and Seat Belt Safety Campaign. "Unfortunately the possibility of a ticket is what it takes for many drivers to protect children by always buckling them up."

Despite years of education belt laws will also save lives has a dangerous impact on It's the law. No exceptions, no are unrestrained. Of those, children. According to a recent Dewey. "We salute law nearly half would be saved if study by the Ford Motor Co., From big cities like New they were buckled up. "Many when a driver is buckled, children are buckled 94 percent of be in a crash, so they don't put the time. However, when a driping up enforcement of child on their own seat belt or make ver is unbuckled, children are that children are buckled only 30 percent of the

During the week of May 18 - will be stopping those who fail restrained," says Janet Dewey, time. Intensive enforcement of belt use by as much as 15 per-

> Recent surveys show that the American public overwhelmingly supports officers actively enforcing child safety Strong enforcement of adult laws. "Law enforcement officers nationwide would much both adults and children. rather write a dozen tickets Drivers' failure to use a belt than pull one more broken child from a wreck," says enforcement for stepping forward to protect the children of this nation.

Operation ABC '98, sponsored by the Air Bag and Seat Belt Safety Campaign and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, is part of the U.S. Department of Transportation's buckle-up America Campaign and takes place during Buckle-up America Week.

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Mayor Archer to address Grosse Pointe Rotarians

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With the huge increase in neighboring communities. activity and growth in Detroit, development, the new sports Rotarians and their guests. facilities, the casinos and General Motors' downtown call (313) 885-5143.

The Rotary Club of Grosse plans. The mayor's address will be followed by a questionabout issues and plans that relate specifically to them as

The luncheon will be held at our communities have a great the Grosse Pointe War interest in the city's plans for Memorial on Monday, May 11. new industrial and business at noon and is open to

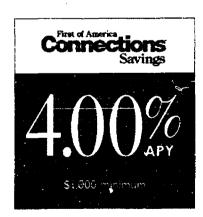
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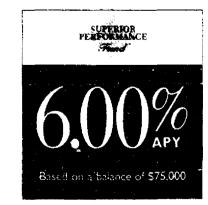
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Wrong way, ereckless, lost and drunk

No sooner did two Grosse officers return from a highat Metropolitan Airport than 85 miles per hour on north, and 6 p.m.: bound Lakeshore in the southbound lanes.

The incident occurred on Sunday, May 3, at 3:03 a.m.

The man ignored the siren and flashing lights of a patrol postage stamps. car driven by officer David Kwiatkowski as he and his Batter up partner, James Tassie, chased the suspect to Jefferson and Nine Mile, at which point the suspect made two circles in the intersection and headed back toward the Shores.

It turns out the suspect thought he was on Chandler 30, after 10:30 p.m. Para near I-94. He registered a .17 blood alcohol content.

The officers had been recent. Related cases? ly certified to teach other Shores officers in high speed driving techniques.

Carpenter gets nailed in Farms

may have to settle for driving drunken driving in Grosse breaking the windshield. Pointe Farms.

Township man was pulled over lights. for speeding on westbound Kercheval near Moross on dent in the 400 block of Sunday, May 3, at 1:43 a.m. In Bournemouth Road reported the regular routine, he failed seeing four suspects of the Breathalizer.

He was released on \$500 bond. His 1988 little red Corvette was impounded.

Knock it off

Police confiscated the skate- Guns, booze boards of four kids playing onthe property of Richard Elementary School in the Farms on Friday, May 1, at

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Who done it?

A jewelry heist was reported April 28. The victim, a 38-yearspeed driver training program old woman from the 200 block of Merriweather, reported that they had to chase down a 34. the following items were taken year-old Detroit man traveling from her house between 8 a.m. hidden revolver.

one \$1,500 18kt gold woman's Langines watch, an envelope containing \$80, and a roll of

The driver side mirror of at white 1993 Taurus 4-door Park fire run parked in the 100 block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard sustained \$500 damaged after being whacked by what police suspect was a baseball bat duradmitted drinking and said he ing the night of Thursday, April

In two property crimes in which witnesses described similar suspects, car tires were slashed and a windshield broken during the night of Friday, May 1-2.

At 11:30 p.m., the owner of a 1990 Dodge Spirit 4-door A self-employed carpenter parked in the 300 block of Ridgemont witnessed a carload nails after being arrested for of males toss a brick at his car,

He described the suspect's The 31-year-old Harrison car as having square tail

At about midnight, a resifield sobriety tests and a same description exit a purple 4-door General Motors car parked behind his 1998 Dodge 4-door, which was parked next morning, the resident found his car tires slashed. — Brad Lindberg

don't mix

2 a.m. on Wednesday, April 29, The kid's parents retrieved noticed a vehicle in the area of his home. Jefferson and Pemberton.

When the officer stopped the vehicle and questioned the driver, it appeared he was intoxi-Pointe Shores public safety to Farms police on Thursday, cated. A breath test revealed that the 30-year-old Detroit resident was legally drunk. A search of the car after the suspect was arrested turned up a

> The suspect was arraigned A \$500 cocktail engagement in Park municipal court of ring, one \$50 diamond earring, charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors and carrying a concealed weapon.

The suspect is being held in Wayne County jail in lieu of \$4,000 bond.

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were dispatched to a home in the 900 block of Harcourt in response to a grease fire.

By the time officials arrived at the scene the house's resident managed to put the fire out. There was fire damage to the wall and ceiling.

The fire was caused by an unattended pan left on a hot stove. Oil from the pan ignited and spread to a nearby open cookbook and to the area surrounding the stove.

Park car theft

A 1985 Chrysler New Yorker was taken from the corner of Charlevoix and Lakepointe between 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30 and 5 a.m. Friday, May 1.

Woods car theft

A St. Clair Shores resident reported that his 1989 gray Pontiac was stolen from where it was parked, in the front of a restaurant in the 19700 block of Mack. The theft took place overnight on the street. The while the owner was in the restaurant, between 6:45 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 3.

Bad beer

A Woods resident reported that at about 3:40 a.m. on A Grosse Pointe Park public Sunday, May 3, someone threw safety officer on patrol at about an unopened can of beer through the front window of

- Jim Stickford

Shores hires first female firefighter

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Theoretically, if you call the ing home and being overcome ple, her official designation is by smoke, Lynn King might dispatcher. answer the telephone, run out to the fire truck, hop a ride to fighting as a member of the resuscitate you, defibrillate in Colorado. your heart and save your life.

It could happen.

the top candidate out of 16 that of Troy, Michigan, where a lot applied for the job," said Daniel of the volunteer firefighters Healy, Shores chief of public were women," she said. safety. "We are very fortunate

to have someone of her exper- fighter in Harrison Township.

No wonder, King is also a

She was introduced to fire doing. your house, extinguish the fire, United States Forestry Service

"I worked in the Pike and San Isabel National forests Lynn King, 44, is the first west of Denver. Fire fighting female volunteer firefighter in was part of our training. I was Grosse Pointe Shores history. also a volunteer firefighter in Hired on April 20, "she was Arvada, a town about the size

She is also a volunteer fire-

King is certified through the Grosse Pointe Shores depart- certified emergency medical College Fire Fighting Academy

Macomb County Community ment of public safety to report technician and registered and is a State of Michigan that you're trapped in a burn-nurse. To help keep things sim-Certified Fire Fighter 1 and 2, which is a fancy way of saying that she knows what she's



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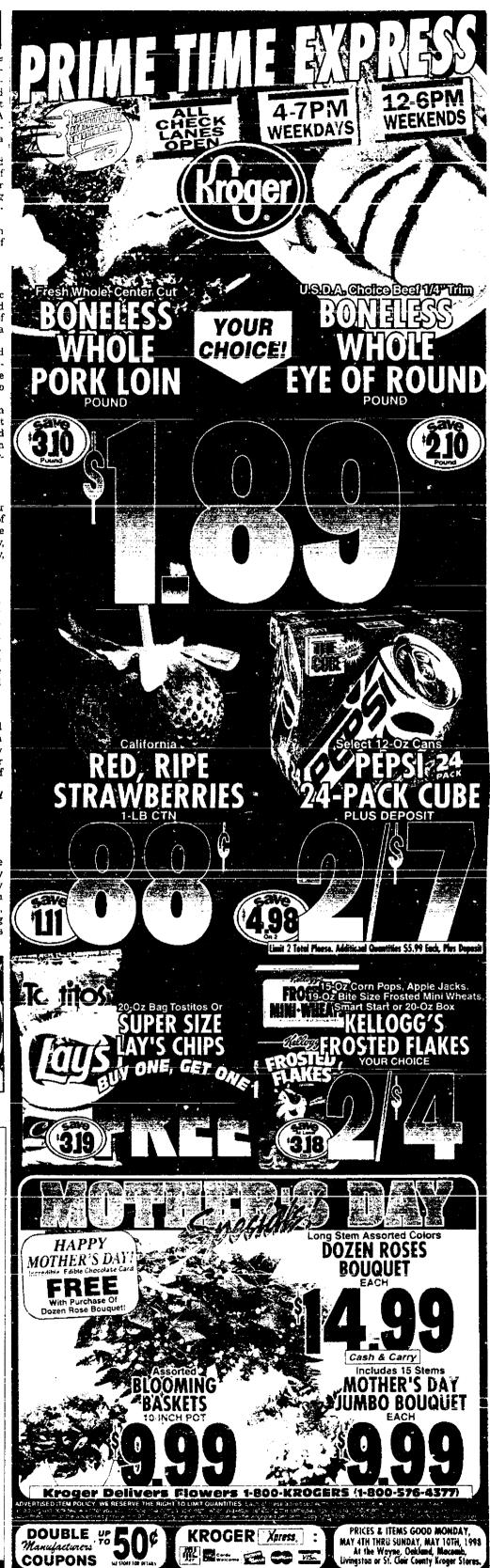
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Park City Council ponders a proposed coffee bar on Jefferson

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

These days it seems that shops that have sprung up. 16 off-street parking spaces. And that's the problem faced Council as it decides whether

and Nina Cunningham peti- Pub.

ever yone loves getting a cup of the one proposed by the vice to neighborhood residents. carry-out. coffee at the courmet coffee Cunninghams to have at least

by the Grosse Pointe Park City by Park building inspector Ron and worked in the insurance carry some gourmet baked before and that it had turned like to say no to people, we Carmona, the Cunninghams industry. to grant a variance that would only have 11 spaces, five short allow a coffee bar to open on of what ordinances require. Jefferson despite a lack of The coffee bar would be located

Nina Cunningham said that The shop would have she and her husband recently between 32 and 36 seats and that the council had been down world for the council to say According to a report issued moved to Detroit from Chicago right now there are plans to the road of inadequate parking yes," Heenan said. "We don't

The coffee bar would be

parking. City ordinances mission statement, which is to from the neighborhood and 75 overlap between the two busi- meet with the city's planning require a business the size of provide upscale coffee bar ser- percent of the business to be nesses, so parking shouldn't be commission to see what could

> goods to serve with the coffee Ed Nolan, owner of Nolan's because of it.

upscale and open from 7 a m. - Pub attended the council meetp.m., perhaps later on ing and said that he had no Clark said. at 15324 Jefferson, near Fridays and Saturdays. She objections to the opening of a Nottingham next to Notan's said that after spending the conee snop, he added that he seven on-street spots benind we also want to encourage past few months studying the does most of his business at the proposed shop, Nina business to come to the Park,

variance due to a insufficient ed to the council the shop's percent of her business to come 7 p.m., there would be little gested that the Cunninghams too affected.

Councilman Dan Clark said down variance requests want to be liked. But we owe it

"We have to be consistent," in the area to make sure that

When questioned about the when there's no parking. But

council. Councilman Greg Theokas said that he considto count.

The other seven spots really can't be counted, he said.

tioned the city council for a Nina Cunningham present- coffee market, she expected 85 night and if the shop closed at Cunningham said that those which is why I think that the spots would be leased from a Cunninghams should meet nearby gas station and that with our planning commission Noian's Pub also leased those to see what can be done before spots for its customer parking. the council votes on whether to This news did not please the grant the variance."

> The council unanimously ered only four of the 11 spots voted to table the variance claimed by the Cunninghams request until it had heard from the planning commission. Once the commission makes a report, the matter will return Mayor Palmer Heenan sug- to the council for consideration.

GP Park condo project off to a slow start

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The condominium project on Jefferson, next to the Grosse Pointe Park city hall, has been complete for about a year. So what's the problem?

According to Michelle Chaklos of Tri-Mount Development, the company that built the condominiums, initial sales have been lower than expected, with only five of 40 units sold.

"Construction of all the condominium units was finished in the summer of 1997," said Chaklos. "The condominiums were constructed in stages. As a stage was complete, those units would be put up for sale. I think people hesitated making any purchases while construction was going on, and that's been part of the problem."

Chakles also said that there was some confusion as to which local real estate condo units. Champion & Baer of Grosse ahead of our time in introducing upscale price."

Pointe Farms was listed as the firm of condominiums in a market like Grosse record, but potential customers who Pointe, where people have traditionally wished to go through another local firm lived in houses instead of apartments. could have done so. Chaklos said.

changed our marketing strategy. warmer climates would be our customer tomers, said Chaklos.

But it became obvious that the company had to expand its customer base, said Chaklos. Now the company is going to cor- Chaklos said. But as negotiations with executives and doctors who work in down-ceeded, the condo plans became more town Detroit. She believes this strategy elaborate. will result in more sales.

company would act as the seller of the Chaklos said. "I believe we were a little are selling a great product at a great

This is a new concept for the area, but we "In order to end that confusion, we brought condos to Milford, which is simibegan directly marketing the units our- lar to the Pointes in that people owned selves," said Chaklos. "We have also houses and we eventually sold out."

The starting price for the condomini-Originally, we were selling to pretty much ums is \$225,000. The average unit has the Grosse Pointe market. We thought 1,700 square feet and there are a number that residents who spent their winters in of different floor models for potential cus-

The original plan was to build slightly smaller and less expensive units with a starting price of around \$125,000, porate relocation offices and selling to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council pro-

Tim not too concerned about the pro-"I think the market will come around," ject," Chaklos said, "because I know we

Arthur Kuehnel was killed

while attempting to cross

Vernier, at Grosse Pointe

fatality," Patterson said. "I've

known Arthur for many years,

but he was crossing Vernier at

dusk, and was not using the

"It's hard when there's a

North.

City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE PROPOSED 1998/1999 CITY BUDGET The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 18, 1998 in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 1998-1999 City Budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The proposed Budget is on

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The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:

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GP Woods crime statistics are in for 1997

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Calling 1997, overall, a pretty good year for Grosse Pointe skill and dedication of the city's public safety officers.

In the annual public safety department report, director of stated that there was an increase in two categories of what are classified as part one ing crime trends across the reported Patterson. country. Part one crimes are the more scrious felonies. including robbery, assaults,

According to Patterson's fig-

Unfortunately there was a rel-more burglary a month, and 30

number of burglaries, 30 in 1997 vs. 18 in 1996.

The number of larcenies also Woods in terms of crime, increased from 287 to 316, of a number of injuries and ill-Mayor Robert Novitke said he stated Patterson. He said nesses, the public safety was truly impressed with the much of the increase can be department was often shorttraced to cellular telephones in public areas. Because the ment's accomplishments all phones are small, portable and the more impressive. public safety Jack Patterson there is a ready market for used ones, they are popular targets of thieves.

Auto thefts went down crimes by the FBI. All cities slightly, with 21 being reported use the same definitions of in 1997, down from the 25 crime for the purpose of track- thefts from the year before,

Novitke said that while he was not thrilled with the increase in part one crimes, burglaries, larcenies and auto especially the larcenies, it was a good news-bad news situation. The bad news being that ures, there were 372 part one there was an increase, the good crimes reported in the Woods news being that the number of during 1997, up slightly from crimes, relative to a communithe 335, reported in 1996, ty the size of the Woods, was

Robberies were down slight- for example burglaries going to five in the previous year. But, said Novitke, it's only one. Mack."

atively large increase in the burglaries in a year is some- trian fatality in 1997 as well, thing of which any city in said Patterson. In September, Michigan could be proud.

Novitke added that, because staffed during the year, which being stolen from cars parked in his mind makes the depart-"The work done by public pedestrian crosswalk."

safety emphasizes their commitment to protecting the public," said Novitke. "All the Pointes have that emphasis and I'm impressed that our crime statistics compare very favorably with other communi-

The good news, in terms of robberies, said Patterson, was that most of them were committed by the same people and arrests were made in the cases.

He also noted that there were 296 vehicle accidents in 1997, compared to 256 in 1996. "The construction on I-94

There were two reported small to begin with.

ssaults in 1997, compared to

So a small increase in the Patterson said. "More traffic forces more traffic onto Mack." none reported in 1996 or 1997. number of a particular crime, usually means more accidents, which is what happened. We ly last year, Patterson report- from 18 to 30, is a 66 percent had an increase in minor trafed. There were three compared increase and looks terrible. fic accidents, mostly along

Sadly there was a car-pedes-



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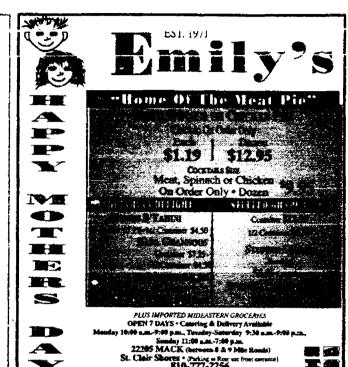
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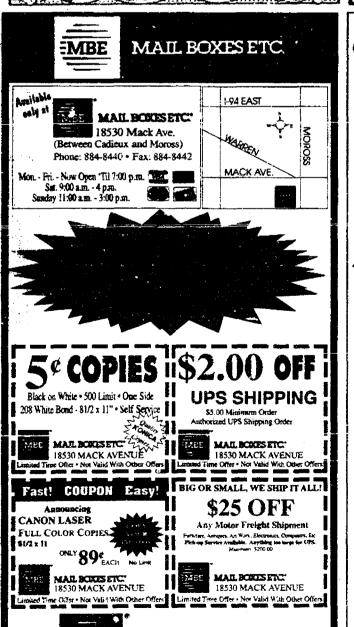


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A new computer-based matically translate written NWS forecasts and warnings into synthesized-voice broadcasts and schedule them for broadcast on NOAA Weather

"When it's fully operational. this new automated equipment will help us broadcast information faster than ever before over NOAA Weather Radio. says Dean Gulezian, meteorolpgist in charge of the D etroit/Pontiac office.

office, using NOAA Weather Radio transmitters located in (EAS). · Clio and Southfield, broadcasts emergency and post-event ed by the NWS office also has information for all types of haz- a unique geographical coverards - both natural (such as age area, NWS staff members severe weather, flooding and in the past manually recorded earthquakes) and man-made the forecasts and current (such as chemical releases or pil spilis).

Working with other federal agencies and compatible with nology that limited program-Commission's new Emergency Alert System (EAS), NOAA Weather Radio is an "all hazards' radio network making it information in this manner the single source for the most was time consuming as some comprehensive weather and weather service forecast emergency information avail- offices operate up to 13 differable to the public.

"Automating the process will transmitters. make it easier for listeners to tune in to NOAA Weather office is responsible for pro-Radio at particular times for the information they need," Gulezian added. "Once the system is fully operational, we'll be able to broadcast particular forecasts and information such as marine and river forecasts or climate summaries in time slots on a more regular sched-

National Weather Service will improve the efficiency of office located in White Lake recording and broadcasting will begin installing a new severe weather watches, warn-

The automated technology will also significantly reduce the time it takes NWS staff to record NOAA Weather Radio broadcasts, allowing them to broadcasting system will auto- devote more time to critical warning services and forecast

> Installation of the system is scheduled to begin around May 1. Gulezian said the new system will be phased in over a six-week period, with initial broadcasts using the automated voice to announce current weather information.

The state-of-the-art system is part of a multi-year improvement of the NOAA Weather Radio network, tying the NWS The Detroit/Pontiac NWS directly into the nation's Emergency Alert System

> As each transmitter operatweather information for each listening area.

This was done using techthe Federal Communications ming variability and locked the messages into a repetitive sequential order.

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The Detroit/Pontiac NWS gramming two different NOAA Weather Radio transmitters which cover a radius of 40 miles.

The broadcasts from the Southfield transmitter serve following southeast Michigan counties: Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe,

In May the Detroit/Pontiac The new automated system Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw

The broadcasts from the Clio transmitter serve the following southeast Michigan counties: Bay, Genesee, Huron, Lapeer, Midland, Saginaw, Sanilac, Shiawassee and Tuscola.

Currently more than 450 local NOAA Weather Radio stations broadcast NWS forecasts, warnings and hazard information to people 24 hours a day. Known as the "Voice of the National Weather Service," NOAA Weather Radio is provided as a public service by the Department of Commerce's Oceanic National Atmospheric Administration.

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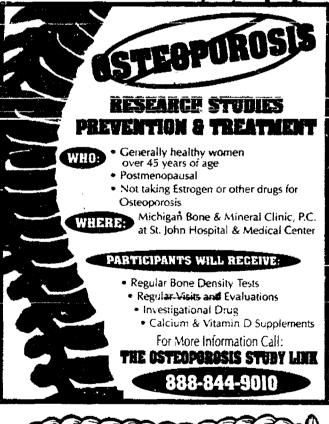
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Automotive

Beetles, American cars hot at Novi auction

Are the new Volkswagen Beetles hot? Apparently:

Three '98 Beetles were auctioned at the recent Michigan International Spring Classic Car Auction at the Novi Expo,

second day of the auction. The day before, a bid of \$21,800 was made on a '98 Beetle, but the owner had put a higher reserve and it did not sell.

The manufacturer's suggest-

By Richard Wright

including one with no reserve. That means the car will be sold to the highest bidder, no matter what the bid is, an opportunity to acquire a Beetle without waiting for it.

Autos

Surprisingly, two of the three Beetles sold and bids on all three of them were greater than the sticker price of a brand new Beetle.

Two '98 Beetles sold for \$20,700 and \$21,750 on the ed list price was around \$18,000 on all three of the

A '79 VW Beetle convertible drew a high bid of \$6,000, but it was not enough to make the owner part with it. A '73 VW Karmann Ghia sold for \$5,750.

Classic car auctions are more than just sales, they are also shows, which are all the more exciting because the vehicles are for sale. RM

which put on the sale, displayed a number of rare classics which did not go through the auction.

And the highest bid of the three-day event was \$159,000 for a '55 Mercedes-Benz 300SL Gull Wing, but it didn't meet the owner's reserve and did not seil.

Carously, the inghestpriced sales were of modern cars. Top sale price of the event was \$65,000, which bought a 1988 Lamborghini LM002. Next was \$59,000, which bought a new Plymouth Prowler. A bid of \$58,000 was not enough to buy a 1970 Plymouth Super Bird.

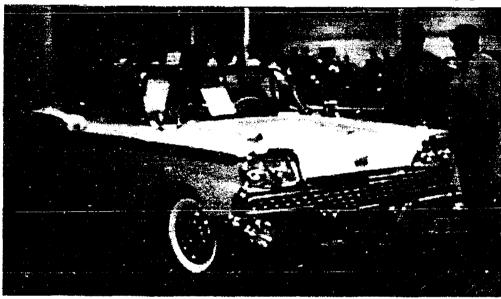
An '88 Lamborghini LM002 sold for \$65,000, while a bid of \$62,000 was not enough to buy a stunning 1981 Rolls-Royce Corniche convertible.

Overall, the sale was a great success, said Julie Lajoie, spokesperson for RM Classic Car Productions. "About 60 percent of the cars that crossed the block were sold,"

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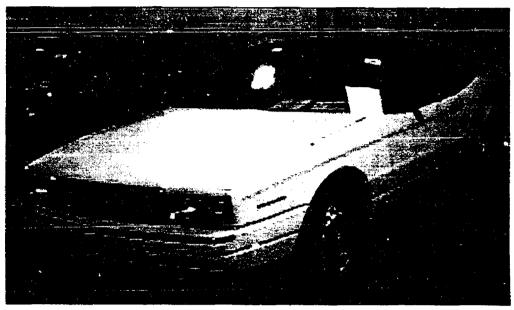
This 1979 Volkswagen Beetle convertible brought a bid of \$6,000, but it wasn't enough to meet the reserve.



This like-new '59 Ford retractable hardtop convertible sold for \$21,000.

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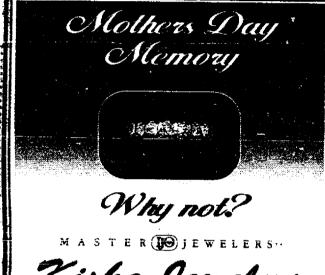
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Another no-sale "at \$62,000" was this 1981 Rolls-Royce Corniche convertible.

For example, over 50

Chevrolets crossed the block,

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she said. "That's well above average." Most observers consider 40 percent sold a very successful auction.

The exposition area at the sale was well stocked with classics from the '30s, but this was a Detroit crowd and the best sellers were closer to home - Fords, Chevrolets, Cadillacs, Dodges and Lincolns from the '50s and '60s sold well.

Enjoy safe bicycling

The experts all agree: clists age 15 and under suf-Wearing a helmet when bicy- fered injuries from motor vehicling is critically important.

"Most serious bicycle injuries are head injuries," says Jerry ly go to hospital emergency AAA Basch. Community Safety Services.

Statistics reveal that caution in bicycle riding is warranted especially for children. In in the street must be able to 1996, Michigan youths under ride safely with traffic; young-16 years of age represented sters under the age of 9 usual-37.5 percent of the 32 bicycle ly are not able to identify and deaths involving motor vehi- adjust to many dangerous trafcles. Additionally, 1,392 bicy- fic situations.

including many from the '50s. '60s and '70s, and two-thirds of them were sold. One of the biggest sales of the day was a '57 Chevrolet Bel Air convertible, which brought \$53,000. And two-thirds of the Fords

which went through the auction sold, among them a '59 Skyliner retractable hardtop convertible which went for \$21,000. The most expensive Ford to change hands was a

Possibly reflecting Ford's acquisition of the British maker, a number of Jaguars were sold. Eleven of the 16 Jaguars which crossed the cle collisions. Nationally, more blook were sold, three of them than 500,000 children annualmodern replicas of classics. But the best sellers were from Michigan rooms or doctors' offices with the '80s and '90s.

bicycle injuries. Twenty-one Mercedes-Benz Basch says that children models were entered in the given permission to ride bikes auction, but only seven of them were sold. Apparently the prices were a bit too high from the local bidders.

A stainless steel-bodied DeLorean coupe drew a high bid of \$14,500, but this was

1933 Cabriolet for \$34,500.

classics did not sell, but

Cadillac was well represent-

ed in the sale, both with clas-

sics and modern vehicles. The

almost all the Cadillacs of the

'70s were sold. Three Cadillac

Allante convertibles drew high

Two Cadillac LaSalles went

bids ranging from \$14,000 to

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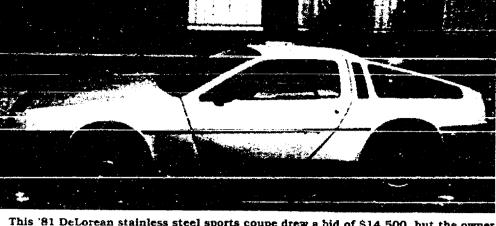
reserve and so were unsold.

through the sale. Both were

\$15,500 and a sedan for

\$10,100.

'39s and both sold, a coupe for



This '81 DeLorean stainless steel sports coupe drew a bid of \$14,500, but the owner had stipulated a higher reserve and it did not sell.



This 1940 Cadillac convertible drew a high bid of \$37,500, but it was not enough.

not enough to meet the reserve and it did not sell.

A rarely seen 1957 BMW Isetta 300 sold for \$5,650. The Isetta was a small threewheel vehicle with the door comprising the front of the vehicle. It was powered by a BMW motorcycle engine.

An original 1953 Henry J coupe pulled a high bid of \$4,100, but that was not enough for it to change hands. The Henry J was a small car built by Kaiser-Frazer. (The name "Henry J" came from industrialist Henry J. Kaiser.) It was also marketed as the Allstate through Sears outlets, but it only survived a few years.

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newspaper, doesn't have a trophy case, it should.

If it does, it might have to awards within the past two Association's Gold Crown. months, including one top national award and Michigan's highest award.

Nadeau was named to the All- photography, and junior neely State Student Journalism

adviser, won the Golden Pen as sports photography. adviser of the year from the

things," secretive If The Tower, Grosse Pointe Nardone. "It's a great feeling to South High School's student know you have that much respect from your students. It's the ultimate compliment."

In March, The Tower earned add another shelf as the paper national honors by winning the brought home more than 45 Columbia Scholastic Press

Also, junior Matt Nelson won a second place award for indepth news reporting, Nadeau Editor and senior Brianne won third place in spot news Brent won thard place in feature photography. Brent also Jeff Nardone, the paper's won a certificate of merit in

Nardone attributed the stu-Michigan Interscholastic Press dents' success to their work Association. He was nominated ethic and preparation. "In by his staff without his know- Grosse Pointe, the students ing. The students even come into high school so well

"These kids, they do some ling to try new things and take Lindsey White (2 awards). said every opportunity to achieve.

"Plus, our staff receives more technology than many college new digital camera," said

won a school record 34 awards in 22 categories, and the staff won the Spartan Award for overall achievement.

First place awards were won by seniors Matt Barry, Corey Johnson and Matt Shirilla; juniors Brent (3 awards), Dan Griesbaum and Nelson; and sophomore Matt Magreta.

Second place awards were earned by seniors Barry, Jim ship. arranged for Nardone's mother prepared from elementary and Jahnke, Johnson and Leslie to be present at the award middle school that their skills Harrell; juniors Brent (2 are strong. They are very will- awards), Carrie Howe and category.

Third plate winners were seniors Barry, Jim Jahnke, hands-on experience with new Nadeau (3 awards). Maya Rhodes and Shirilla; juniors students. We run Photoshop Dan Augustine, Pat Healy, software on a daily basis. We Erika Meganck, Hannah have a negative scanner plus a Wenzel and Anne Youngblood, Brent and Nelson.

Honorable mention winners At the MIPA state conven- were seniors Leslie Harrell, tion in April, 18 staff members Johnson and Nadeau; junior Nelson; and sophomore Magreta.

Tower statters also received awards from Michigan's Press Women. Nelson earned first place in editorial writing. Brent won third place and Nadeau won honorable mention. Nelson's piece will be sent to the national competition where he could win a scholar-

Brent took honorable mention in the single page layout

Defer kids are a 'Hoppin

These second grade children had the main parts in teacher Marianne Parthum's class play — "Get Hoppin" - at Defer Elementary School. Top row (left to right) is Mother Rabbit played by Olivia Franklin, Danielle Eisbrenner played the role of Bunny Suc. (Bottom row, left to right) is Aniela Schacht, whose character was Dr. Brown and Mark Andary, who played Father Rabbit.

Brownell instrumental music performance is May 7

Instrumental music students from Brownell Middle School will present their annual spring concert on Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. The event will take place in the auditorium of Parcells Middle School, which is located at the corner of Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The concert is an opportunity for the students to demonstrate to the community their musical achievements for the year. Admission is free.

South musicians perform at Orchestra Hall on May 9

The Instrumental Music Department at Grosse Pointe South High School will present its 22nd annual Spring Concert at Detroit's historic Orchestra Hall this Saturday,

The program, featuring performances from South's Concert Band, Symphony Band and Symphony Orchestra, will include works by Schubert, Nelhybel, Mozart and Holst. Tickets are \$10; \$5 for students and seniors. Tickets will be available at the Orchestra Hall box office before the concert.

Public forum to be May 28 on math curriculum for G.P. public schools

As a part of continuing will present the product of its efforts for inclusion of public study of math education and opinion at all levels of curricu- its recommendations for the turn development, the Grosse direction of instruction for the in June. Pointe Public School System Grosse Pointe Public School will hold a public forum to System. familiarize the public with a draft of the new math curricu- on developing a consistent, bal-

Thursday, May 28 in the which is located on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The committee has focused anced and differentiated pro-The forum is at 7 p.m. on gram and identifying instructional materials to support Abrary at North High School, that plan for all schools in the curriculum.

Following this opportunity The K-12 Math Committee for public comment, the cur-

the district's Educational Planning Leadership Council

Then this curriculum plan will be presented to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in

All members of the community are welcome; there will be an opportunity for those attending to address the committee with their ideas and concerns.



to be Aug. 1

Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1968 will hold its 30th reunion on

Saturday, Aug. 1. For more information, call John at (313) 822-4200.

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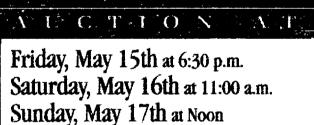


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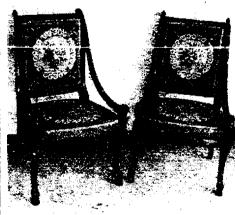


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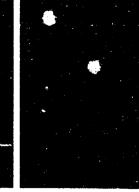
Jean Dufy (French 1898-1964), gouache, c. 1940, 241 x 181, Sunday #2011



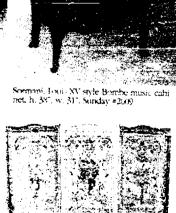
mahogany chairs, pair, Ex. Dodge Estate



Johan Georges Vibort (French 1840-1902), oil on cradied wood panel, 41" x 16". Sunday #2008.



Hermen Anglada-Camarasa. (Spanish 1873-1959), oil on cansas. c. 1920, 251 x 201, Sun #2002



Venetian gold leaf and petite pointe three fold screen, c. 1800, h. 58°, w. 60°, Ex. Dodge Estate: Sunday #2021



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The Grosse Pointe South High School Pageant Wagon Team Gold placed second recently in the Michigan Odyssey of the Mind tournament. The team members, all Class of 2000, are (from left to right) David Clark, Meredith Zielke, Josh Olson, Sydney Skybetter, Daniel Olson and Frank Barcena-Turner. The coach, not shown, was Deborah Groban Olson of Grosse Pointe Park.

South, Brownell, Parcells and Pierce excel at state OM contest

Teams from Grosse Pointe missed trips to the world OM schools placed high in the Michigan Cdyssey of the Mind state tournament in Mt. Pleasant on April 25.

Both teams from Grosse Pointe South High School placed second in their problem-solving categories.

a few points, they narrowly

competition.

Pierce Middle School's two teams each placed fourth in their "problem" category.

Teams from Parcells Middle School and Brownell Middle School placed eighth in their problems.

Thirteen teams represent-By placing second by only ed the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

throughout Michigan took part in each competition.

Odyssey of the Mind is a worldwide competition for students in grades 3 to 12, and is divided into three divi-

This year, teams chose from five long-term "prob-

U-M's internet site offers stately knowledge

Which of the 50 U.S. states is teams. the ninth largest but has the Delaware does have is a state volunteer librarians from fewest people?

Need to know what the official drink of North Dakota is? 1974 after a group of elemen-These facts and many more are tary school children convinced available on the University of the state legislature to do so. Michigan's Internet Public Knowledge," s reference resource for primary and secondary school students that as a graduate student project for exhibitions. rings vital statistics about the of states in an easy-to-use Web professional librarians with http://www.ipl.org. site. "Stately Knowledge" is available at http://www.ipl .org/vouth/stateknow/.

Wyoming happens to be the minth largest state, but the one with the fewest people at 475.000.

There are more sheep than people with more than 810,000 of the woolly critters roaming Wyoming.

And, yes, in 1925 Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross was elected governor of Wyoming, becoming the first woman governor in the United States.

From naming the capitals, state mottoes, nicknames, flowers, birds, sports teams, major industries and border-"Stately states, Knowledge" can tell you just about anything you want to know about a state including some of the famous native

sons and daughters from each.

North Dakota is the most rural of all the states, with farms covering more than 90 percent of the land. It might just figure then that the official drink of North Dakota is milk. But this state is considered a bird-watchers paradise with more than 365 species of commonly seen songbirds, shore birds, birds of prey, wading birds, upland birds, and more nesting waterfowl than any other state.

Did you know that the first statue ever erected in honor of an insect pest, Boll Weevil Monument, is in Enterprise, Ala., and that Dothan in that state is the Peanut Capital of the World with 50 percent of all the peanuts produced in the United States grown within 100 miles of that city?

'Stately Knowledge" says Minnesota has produced such folks as Bob Dylan, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Judy Garland, Sinclair Lewis, and John S. Pillsbury who helped found the family flour milling company in Minneapolis in 1872 and became three-time Republican governor of the

The first state to enter the Union was Delaware, a state that has as its official state bird the Blue Hen Chicken and no professional sports

However, insect. The lady bug was adopt- around the Internet. ed as the official state insect in

a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and began in 1995. It is now staffed by

The library maintains a collection of network-based ready reference works, responds to reference queries, creates The Internet Public Library resources for children and "Stately (IPL) is partially supported by young adults, evaluates and categorizes resources on the Internet, and provides space

The IPL can be accessed at

ULS debaters named among tops in national tournament

A pair of University Liggett School debaters placed among the top novice teams recently in the United States at a national tournament

Sophomore Kristin Lingemann and freshman Angel Jenie competed along with 49 other teams from 10 states at the tournament.

The ULS pair finished the preliminary round at 4-1, and made it to the quarterfinals before losing a rlose decision to a team from Montgomery Bell Academy of Nashville, Tenn.

Individually, Jenio received a speaker award for finishing ninth out of 100 debaters, while Lingemann received an honorable mention for her 13th place finish.

"Overall, it was good preparation for our future debaters," said ULS Coach Shane Stafford, who has guided ULS to three straight state championships. "Their strong finish places them in the top 10 debate teams in the country!"



Comprising a team of novice debaters representing University Liggett Schools are (from left to right) Kristin Lingemann and Angel Jenio.

This team excelled recently at a national debate tournament in Atlanta, and each of these students also won accolades as individual speakers.

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This honor is reserved for dents were selected to be hon- schools who had a large num-

The anthology — entitled With over 300 schools par-A Celebration of Michigan's ticipating, St. Clare was in Young Poets" - will be pub- the top 10 percent of the lished soon by Creative schools who entered the con-

The students accepted for Joshua Kittrell.

publication are Katie DeDene O'Brien, Sean Madlock, Maria Valgoi, Katie Andrecovich, Roderick Sanders, Joanna Grant Morath, Mackenzie, Michael-Anthonys Williams, Vanessa Johnson Matthew Jenkins, Katiel Beth Sylvesters Seymour, Anthony Valenti. Mesaeh, Seth Quaranta, and

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The Great Escape Artists

The best news this year concerned two desperate escapees from death row. The London tabloids ran their story first, but AF picked it up and the breathtaking adventure went international. For almost a week in January these desperadoes were on the run, hiding out in the woods, eating whatever they could find.

They were hounded by lawmen, and, even worse, the to Animals. The fugitive suctabloid press. When these down, the world breathed a sigh of relief. In Hollywood, no approaching ham actors to see if they'd be willing to star in a biopic.

The tabloids dubbed them Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Pig.

It seems these two piglets managed to escape a Malmesbury slaughterhouse and were on the lam for aimost a week while all of England went hog wild, tracking their progress in the This column could easily turn demanding tabloids.

hamnesty. Butch, actually a spunky female, was cornered first. It took two more days before a marksman shot down the elusive Sundance. The lawman for the Prevention of Cruelty



cumbed to the third shot from a tranquitizer dart.

The fugitives are exonerated and, we're told, living off doubt, someone was probably the fat of the land. They were adopted together as pets for Have an undisclosed sum. Murmurs yet? let out that the bidding war had reached \$24,500.

Maybe Dick King-Smith didn't make up his modern children's classic, "Babe, the Gallant Pig." Maybe the book and the movie weren't fantasy. Pigs might not fly, but they're pretty smart.

And certainly inspirational. to the other wonderful books King-Smith has written for children.

Pet care books come to mind. If you had placed the winning bid on the piggies, would you know how to care worked for the Royal Society for them? Our libraries have posing their own triptiks. numerous books on raising

pigs. "Pot-Bellied Pigs" by with keeping a pet pig, specif- USA" (IBM). ically, the currently popular Vietnamese Pot-Bellied Pig.

Someone suggested cookring to vegetarian cockbooks. Who could sit down to a roast pork feast after reading or MAC). watching "Babe" or learning the story of Butch and Sundance:

Really, the books and matedate to pick up at the library after a story like that one should be about great escapes. Vacation time is upon us. Have you made your plans

You know about the travel books the library carries for adventure for up to four playjust about every country and ers, ages 7 and up. They might many cities of the world. let you play You've seen the travelogues from the video library. Those at Central Library, by the way, have been moved to the window by the business room.

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As part of the social science curriculum, teacher Mrs. Nancy Swartz's second grade class from Richard

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This required an element of risk taking as each child had to choose one Beanie Baby as collateral. Once the choice was made the name of the stuffed animal and the child's signature were recorded for the loan contract.

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Brownell students hold walkathon May 9 for CF

Brownell Middle School student Council is hosting its held to raise money for Cystic econd annual walkathon to Fibrosis Research and Aid. aise money for Cystic ibrosis.

The event will be held on Baturday, May 9 from noon to p.m. on the running track Grosse Pointe North High

Specifically, the event is Students have been asking

for monetary pledges from the public

The Brownell teacher coordinating the event said the students hope "to top" last School in Grosse Pointe year's amount raised, which was \$4,000. was \$4,000.

Kerby Coney night is May 19

The public is invited to feast on Coney Hotdogs at Kerby Blementary School on Tuesday, May 19.

The Kerby Coney Night will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Cost is \$4 per person, or \$4.50 at the door.

The event is being hosted by the school's fourth graders. The students are trying to raise money to attend camp.



Living (and hissing?) Science

The Living Science Foundation presented the students of Defer Elementary School with a program discussing the habitats of a variety of exotic animals. In this photo, Mr. "T" from the foundation, introduces Jared, a pine snake, to teacher Terry Kay's second grade class. Students pictured from left to right are Maggie Roa, Nathan Manikas, Jenna Huitsing, Anika Pewice, C.J. Fisher and Kelly Driscoll. The program was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Foundation for

Academic Enrichment and the Defer PTO.

Library Board to meet May 18

The Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will hold a meeting at is open to the public on Monday, May 18 at 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Any member of the public who may be in need of special assistance or accommodation at the meeting because of a disability may contact Vickey Bloom, the director of libraries, at the central branch library at the following phone number r address: (313) 343-2325. or 10 Kercheval, Grosse Cointe Farms, Mich. 48236. Minutes of this and any pen meeting of the board re available for public eview at the Central granch of the library.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 1998/99 GENERAL BUDGET AND THE VARIOUS OTHER FUND BUDGETS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on May 18, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 1998-99 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budgets of the said City.

The property tax miliage rate of (19.2389) proposed to be levied to support the proposed General Fund budget will be a subject of this hearing. The following is a summary of the proposed budgets:

GENERAL BUDGET

MANUFAL BURGET	
BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Expenditures	
General Government	\$1,740,000
Public Safety	4,700,000
Public Works	2,385,000
Parks & Recreation	1_505,000
Subtotal	10.330,000
Contingency	300.000
Total General Fund	10,630,000
SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	
BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Major Street Fund	\$1,570,000
Local Street Fund	2,105,800

Ambulance 313,000 Act 302 Training 18,300 Solid Waste 1,418,000 Block Grant 82,500 911 Service Fund 56,000 Drug Enforcement _1.000 Total Special Funds \$5,564,600 DEBT FUND BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Park Debt

368,000 1986 Act 175 Debt 199,000 Grosse Gratiot Drain <u>3.477.000</u> Total Debt Funds 4,044,000

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND **BUDGET REQUIREMENTS** Municipal Improvement Fund 442,000 Park Construction Fund 2.780 000 Total Capital Project Fund 3,222,000

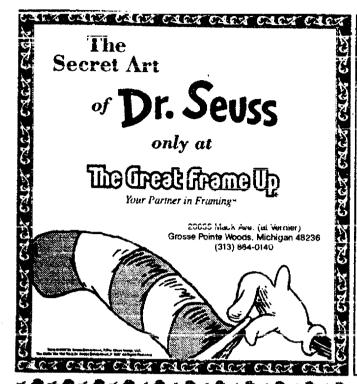
ENTERPRISE FUND BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Parking Fundi 360,000 Water Fund 2,418,000 Sewer Fund 2,989,000 Boat Dock Fund 152,000 Commodity Sales Fund 111.000 Total Enterprise Funds

INTERNAL SERVICE FUND

6,040,000 BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Workmen's Compensation 267.000 Motor Vehicle Fund 815,000 Management Info. Systems 247,000 **Building Authority** 44,000 Total Internal Service Funds 1,373,000 GRAND TOTAL ALL FUNDS 30.873.600

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the City Administrator. Public comments oral and/or written - will be welcome at the public hearing on the aforesaid proposed General Fund Budget and the various other Fund Budgets.

Peter A. Thomas G.P.N. 05/07/98 City Administrator

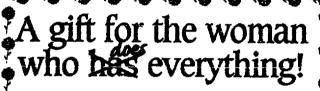






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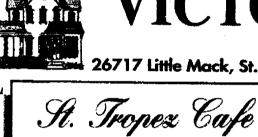


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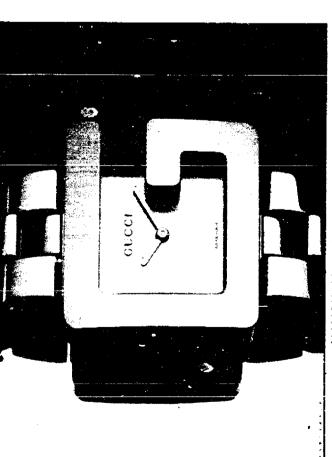
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G. William DeLand, D.D.S.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, April 30 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former City of Grosse Pointe resident G. William DeLand, D.D.S., who died in Cottage Hospital of complications from emphysema on Monday, April 27, 1998.

Dr. DeLand, 72, was born in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1943. He graduated from the University of Michigan Dental School in 1954 and opened his dental practice in St. Class Shores the same year. He continued to serve his patients until he entered the hospital for the last time on April 22.

A veteran of World War II, Dr. DeLand served in the U.S. Army and was in Tokyo as a part of the United States' occupation forces in Japan.

Dr. DeLand is survived by Kerwin and Michelle DeLand; accounting firm of Miller, dren. and by his former wife, Nina DeLand.

Columbarium. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Elizabeth G. Phillips

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday May 2, in the and senior trust officer. He Shrine of the Little Flower in retired in 1989 after suffering Royal Oak for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elizabeth G. Phillips, who died in her home in Royal Oak on Tuesday, April 28, 1998.

Mrs. Phillips, 73, was born in the Farms and worked as a caught a 175-pound, 8 foot-8legal secretary for many years. inch marlin in Florida and She was also a homemaker scored a hole-in-one while who was proud of her children. vacationing at Houghton Lake.

Mrs. Phillips is survived by her husband, G. Robert Phillips; her daughters, Margaret Nagel and Mary Rossman; her sons, James and Girard Phillips; a brother, John Gilchrist; and 17 grandchildren.

Interment is at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Funeral arrangements were handled by the William Sullivan & Sons Funeral Home of Royal Oak.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pope John XXIII House, 1050 Porter, Detroit, Mich., 48226.

Paul L. Saylor

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, April 30, in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Paul L. Saylor, who died in St. John Hospital on Sunday, April 26,



Paul L. Saylor

Mr. Saylor, 73, was born in Detroit and graduated from De LaSalle High School in 1942. He served in the U.S. Army maker. during World War II and received his undergraduate degree in accounting from the University of Detroit in 1950 and his CPA degree in 1953. He Bailey, Smith and Dale in

Interment is at the Grosse In 1964, Mr. Saylor joined Pointe Memorial Church Booth Newspapers as vice president and treasurer and assistant secretary of the cor- Pointe Woods. poration. Two year later, he went to work for Manufacturer's Bank (later Comerica) as vice president a stroke.

> An active man, Mr. Saylor spent time at his cottage in Gaylord and enjoyed playing the piano, as well as golfing, fishing and skiing. He once

He was a member of the Lochmoor Club, the American Institute of CPAs, the Michigan Institute of CPAs and the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers.

Mr. Saylor is survived by his wife of 49 years, Jeane; a daughter, Nancy; a son, Stephen; a sister, Patricia Keegan; a brother, Robert and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, James.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207.

Edward Kiska

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home Saturday, April 11, for former to the World President's the Diplomate of American Grosse Pointe Farms jeweler Organization, the Country Board of Surgery, a Fellow of Edward Kiska who died on Club of Detroit, the Detroit Wednesday, April 8, 1998, fol- Athletic Club, the St. Andrews lowing heart surgery in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Kiska, 72, was born in the U.S. Army Air Corps as a radio operator in the Pacific Theater during World War II. After the war, he learned the repair at an institute in Pittsburgh.

After marrying, Mr. Kiska moved to Detroit in 1950. He Christine. opened his first store in Detroit, but later relocated to the Hill in Grosse Pointe donor's choice. Farms after an armed robbery in 1969. He was proud of his skills as a master watch

Mr. Kiska is survived by his wife, Mary; two daughters. Maureen McGowan and Aileen Brooks; three sons, Timothy, Damian and Kevin: two sisters. daughters, Barbara became a partner in the one brother; and six grandchil-

Interment is at St. Clement Cemetery in Center Line. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse



William P. Clark Sr.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident William P. Clark died in St. John Hospital in the city of Detroit from complications following heart-bypass surgery on

Monday, April 27, 1998. Mr. Clark, 76, was a graduate of the University of Detroit. He served as an officer in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II. After the war, he joined Wall Colmonoy, working in sales and sales management. In 1958, he was elected president of the company. It became a leader in aerospace, plastics and petro-chemicals.

An active member of the State Medical Society, the

in Grosse Pointe Woods on community, Mr. Clark belonged Academy of Surgery of Detroit, Club and the Little Club of Yacht Club. Florida.

Mr. Clark is survived by two Pennsylvania and served in daughters, Christine Drummy and Marilyn MacMillan; a son, William C. Jr; three sisters, Mary Josephine Clark, Gertrude LaFerte and Frances trade of jewelry and watch Bayer; a brother, Bernard; six grandchildren; and three predeceased by his wife,

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the



Dr. Gordon Simpson

Gordon Eadus Simpson, M.D.

A funeral service was held on Monday, May 4, in the Bannan Funeral Home in Alpena, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Cordon Eadus Simpson, M.D., who died in his home in Alpena on Sunday, May 3, 1998.

Dr. Simpson, 79, was bern in Sarnia, Ontario, and received his medical degree from the Wayne University Medical School. He completed his internship at Detroit Receiving Hospital and his residencies at Wyandotte General Hospital and St. Elizabeth Hospital in Indiana.

During World War II, Dr. Simpson served in the U.S. Army as a captain, where he was a transport surgeon on the Queen Elizabeth. After the war he maintained a private surgical practice and was on the staff of both Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals.

An avid sailor, Dr. Simpson spent as much time as possible on his boat with his family. He belonged to the Wayne County Medical Society, the Michigan the American College of Surgeons and the Bay View

Dr. Simpson is survived by three daughters, Barbara Langendorfer, Sara M. Sawyer and Catherine Simpson Brown; a son, Peter; two sisters, Edith Hanna and Bernice Markovitz; and 10 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Michael; and two sisgreat-grandchildren. He was ters, Rose Ohmart and Vida Spears.

Interment is at Lake View Cemetery in Samia, Ontario. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Northeast Michigan.

Sam Barker

Funeral services were held North Broward, Fla., on moved to the Detroit area in Saturday, April 18, 1998.

Mr. Barker, 100, was born in



Sam Barker

Northampton, England, and served in the British Army during World War I. He was wounded in France and when on Wednesday, April 22, for for-he returned to England, he met mer City of Grosse Pointe resi- the nurse, Ethel Beasley, who dent Sam Barker, who died in would become his wife. They Pompano Beach Hospital in were married in Liverpool and

See OBITUARIES, page 24 A

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS GREGORY R. TOURVILLE,

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON PROPOSED 1998 CITY PROPERTY TAXES AND 1998-99 BUDGET**

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 11, 1998 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, on the proposed 1998 City tax levy and on the proposed 1998-99 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 8, 1998.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this meeting.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed millage rate and the proposed City budget.

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and her brother, Harry Gillis.

Home of St. Charles, Ill.

Obituaries

From page 22A

the 1920s. He opened a barbershop on Jefferson and Rivard and later moved to his shop on Fisher Read in 1952. He took great pride in the speed and efficiency of his haircutting services.

Mr. Barker is survived by his daughter, Ann Procalo; a son, Jim Barker; and several grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the hospice of the

Marvin R. Boutin

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 16, at 7 p.m. in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Marvin R. Boutin, who died in Punta Gorda, Fla., on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1997.

Onnellee Koenig

A memorial service will held on Friday, May 8, at 12:30 p.m. in the Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Onnellee Koenig, who died in College Park, Md., on Thursday, April 16, 1998.

Mrs. Koenig, 87, was born in Detroit and was in Grosse Pointe High School's first graduating class in 1928. For many years she worked for the Grosse Pointe News.

Mrs. Koenig is survived by her daughter, Susan; her sister, Virginia; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, William; and her son, Paul.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Paul Koenig Scholarship Fund, Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy, Snider Road. Cincinnati, Ohio, 45249.



Catherine D. Meade

Catherine Dopart Meade

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, May 4, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Catherine Dopart Meade, who died in Detroit Receiving Hospital on Friday, May 1, 1998, of complications due to a stroke.

Mrs. Meade, 84, was born in Fall River, Mass., and worked for over 30 years as a couture sales consultant for the J.L. Hudson's Department Store. She retired at the age of 80. She enjoyed gardening, traveling and fashion.

Mrs. Meade is survived by her son, Kenneth Guy Meade; four sisters, Mildred Porada, Marie Ruggeri, Feliz Miozza and Irene Moniz; three brothers, Edward, Peter and Richard Dopart; and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, James Otis Meade Sr; and by her son, James Jr.

Interment Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207.

Josephine I. Bell

A funeral service was held on on Saturday, April 18, in the Yurs Funeral Home in St. Charles, Ill., for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Josephine I. Bell, who died on Wednesday, April 15, in the Delnor Community Hospital in Geneva, Ill.

John S. Koerber, D.D.S

A funeral Mass was celebrat-Mrs. Bell, 92, was born in Richmond, Va., and married ed in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on her husband in 1926. She is survived by three grandchil- Monday, May 4, for City of Grosse Pointe resident John S. dren; and four great-grandchil-Koerber, D.D.S., who died on Wednesday, April 29, 1998, in Pointe and the Farms. She was predeceased by her St. John Hospital in Detroit.

husband, Lanneau Bell; her Dr. Koerber, 78, was born in daughter, Josephine Moore; Detroit and received his undergraduate degree from the Funeral arrangements were University of Detroit and gradhandled by the Yurs Funeral uated from the University of Detroit Dental School in 1952.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, Dr. and playing cards. Koerber served in the Theater European Purple Heart and the Silver Star for bravery in action.

Dr. Koerber had a private practice for 46 years, maintain ing offices in the City of Grosse

He was a member of the American Dental Society, the International College Dentists and the International College of Cranio-Mandibular Orthopedics.

He also enjoyed playing golf

Dr. Koerber is survived by of his wife, Virginia Gouin Grosse Pointe Park. Operations and received the Koerber; a daughter, Karen Kinsley; a son, John S. Jr.; a sister, Dorothy Davis; two four grandchildren; and two

great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were

by the handled Verheyden Funeral Home of

Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium.

Memorial Contributions may brothers, Ronald and James; be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207, or to a charity of the denor's choice.

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Caring for the elderly and fighting against senior abuse

Yet it is impossible to ignore when hardly a day goes by that financial and is difficult to we aren't confronted with a detect because elderly persons story of child abuse in the often give money to their chilnewspaper, with details so dren willingly and offer assisrevolting that we can't bear to finish reading the article.

Less publicized is the abuse sons are females over the age financial matters. of 75, the frail, elderly with physical or mental disabilities abuse was reported in 40 perand those who are unable to cent of the cases studied. provide for their own needs,

frequently reluctant or unwill- retirement savings. ing to report the situation.

Abuse, whether directed at enough to have a loving person the young or the elderly, is a look out for them. Old people fact of life so repugnant that usually don't report the abuse we turn our thoughts away because they don't want more

> Frequently the elder abuse is financial problems.

Also, many elderly people of elderly persons, but it exists. make informal arrangements Statistics show that the allowing their caregivers to majority of abused elderly per- handle the banking and other

A survey found financial

If you are concerned this including their own protection. might be happening to some-The majority of the abused one you care about, there are live with those who are mis- signs to look for, such as depletreating them, and they are tion of an elderly person's

Other indications are the Not everyone is lucky cashing of pension checks with-



By Marian Trainor

out prior authorization by the ting, sexually molesting or elderly person, an overdrawn rough handling are examples son's standard of living and his or her financial assets.

There are many other kinds of elder abuse. It has been defined as any action by a person or trust — a friend, family member, neighbor or caregiver that causes harm to a senior.

It can involve physical violence. Pushing, shaking, hit-

pank account that the elderly of physical abuse. It can person did not know about, or a involve over-medication, or it discrepancy between the per- can be psychological such as treating elderly people like children, bullying them or calling them names.

Abusers may be addicted to drugs or alcohol or have psychological hangups. They may be dependent on the income of the abused and may be middleage themselves.

For seniors living in an insti-

tution, abusers may be family ing blame members, visitors, other resi- Assault, dents, nurses, orderlies or rape, forcible confinement and other staff members.

able thing to think about. Seniors may be alraid to report problems for fear of being called demanding, confused or

bruises. Cuts untreated bed sores or poor hygiene may be signs that physical abuse is occurring.

Psychological abuse is harder to pinpoint. Symptoms may include withdrawal, depression, anxiety, tear of family members, friends or care-

What can you do if you suspect elder abuse is happening to someone you know?

First, it is not necessary to have proof of mistreatment seeking before an abuse situation without lay-

Assault, theft, fraud, forgery, refusing to provide necessities Elder abuse is not a comfort- are crimes and should be reported to the police. If you suspect neelect of any sort, you can help by getting in touch with the appropriate agencies to find out what services are available, and then telling the senior.

Seniors have the right to refuse help when it is offered. They may be unwilling or unable to speak out against those who abuse them. In such situations, keep in touch with the senich who may need your help later.

Many people believe that what happens in someone else's family is none of their business.

Only you can decide whether you care enough for your Counselors can try to resolve neighbor to get the help that he

Bon Secours has exercise program for seniors

Bon Secours Bon Secours Nursing Care Center (NCC). Called

specially Nautilus exercise equipment ed in much smaller increments which will promote overall fitness for NCC residents and local area seniors.

According to Julie Maher. facility rehabilitation director for Novacare, the program will be a "huge benefit." The equipment will provide a more updated means for administering physical and occupational therapy to the geriatric populacoordination and overall fit- control;

soring a program on how to

keep driving safely regardless

Club's Grosse Pointe branch on

Monday, May 11, at 2:30 p.m.

will be addressed," saya Jerry

Basch, community safety ser-

Older drivers are more at risk of having a collision than any other age group, with the

exception of drivers 25 and

Repeated fender-benders, getting honked at constantly

and getting lost on familiar

routes are signs of deteriorat-

Michigan.

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AAA Michigan will be spon- ing drivers.

the maturing driver, such as decreased. visual acuity, physical limita-

Driver forum at the Auto when they were 20.

of your age at an Older/Wiser times as much light as they did

Driving issues pertinent to and depth perception have

done to offset these limitations, are ways to accommodate this, ple

between Novacare Inc., a con- exercise machines are geared for ambulation; tracted rehabilitation compa- to seniors, with features that Community Health Education change to 26 positions, weights diovascular fitness. (CHE) will be introduced at the that are totally enclosed for greater safety, grab bars that The Vigor Program, it will equipment easier - and safer resident fitness and improve ty. made and weights that can be adjust- recovery for people dealing

> ounces rather than pounds. The program will be initiated using the following equip-

- Treadmill:
- Leg press; • Seated dip machine for people who have difficulty getting in and out of chairs;

According to research, peo-

Their peripheral visions,

Traveling in well-lighted

their pupils' ability to centract,

ple's eyes at age 60 need three

The program's Nautilus for strengthening leg muscles

include adjustable seats that overall strengthening and car- Peggy Kurza, health promo-

At the NCC, the goal of the make getting on and off the program is to maximize overall with disability.

"Residents will be encouraged to use the equipment," says Maher. "The exercises done on the equipment will be part of the residents' overall plans of care, just like any as a hot or cold pack."

Representatives from Vigor Lower-back machine the CHE staff, as well as nurstion in terms of strengthening, for back extensions for trunk es and other facility employees Leg extension machine tants (CNAs).

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as well as using the mirrors because their bodies need a

"We are very excited and look forward to working with Recumbent bike for Novacare on this project," says tions manager, CHE. "The program will provide a great opportunity to improve the health status of our communi-

Currently, Novacare administers occupational and physical therapy to 30 to 40 residents weekly. "We feel about 90 percent of our therapy case load will benefit from the program," says Maher. "Many of the long-term residents at the other treatment modality, such NCC also can benefit from the

It's not just for people who will train NCC therapists and have the potential to go home - it's for everyone.

For more information about at (810) 779-7169.

Older/Wiser Driver forum at AAA Grosse Pointe branch

more to compensate for the chance to adjust to it. These are just some of the problems older drivers face on the road. AAA Michigan's Older/Wiser Driver forum People taking medication seeks to acknowledge and should discuss side-effects with accommodate these problems.

Within the first few days of If interested in attending, tions, and things that can be areas and car-pooling at night taking a new medication, peo- call (313) 343-6000 for further should avoid driving information.

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The speaker will be Dr. Irving D. Reid, president of Wayne State University. Prior to coming to WSU in November of 1997, Reid was president of Montclair State University in New Jersey.

Reid's topic is: "The Challenge of Leading a Modern University."

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fulfilling. The



By Joseph

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fear of higher interest rates caused higher interest rates in the market-

All without a word from the Fed itself.

Then last Thursday, the DJI surged 112 points on reports that the economy was growing briskly during the first quarter, with inflation lying low. Friday's 84-point gain brought the Dow within 38 points of its

all-time high of April 21. Barron's (May 4) Big Money Poll" showed 40 percent of money managers were bullish on the investment outlook through this year-end, vs. 26 percent bearish, and the remaining 34 percent neutral.

More about mutual funds

Since mutual funds pay management fees to their portfolio managers based on a percentage of the market value of their assets under management, there is an obvious truism: "The big get bigger."

Most mutual funds are "open-ended," which means they issue "new" shares for cash, and redeem "old" shares by buying them back for cash, and then retiring the shares. This is different than stocks traded on the NYSE, in which the shares are bought and sold between owners, without involving the issuing company.

Mutual fund managers can increase their management fee

1) selling new shares for cash or

2) by increased market fund's portfolio.

A week ago Monday was also increasing management fees paid to the manager.

Many mutual fund management companies have publicly Street Journal reported that traded shares. Should you buy ing toward higher interest itself, or purchase shares of the management company? Good question.

Edward Wyatt reported, in an article in the New York Times (April 26), "One could have done far better - onethird to 9.1/9 times better buying shares in some of the companies that manage those funds, like T. Rowe Price Associates, Franklin Resources

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Now, assume that Round Lake actually is round, withprices of securities held in the out a swamp or a stream emp-In both cases, the assets of rain is identical, all lots tying into the lake. If the terthe fund are increased, thereby should be equal in value.

Let's talk...STOCKS

Not so, the lots on the east get up at 6 a.m. to watch the side of the lake (facing the sun-sun rise in the east! set in the west) will be worth

With GM moving from midmore. After all, not many of us town to RenCen, Grosse Pointe

You can cut down on some of your bills and save money by following these four tips:

1. Reduce your bank fees

Take a close look at your most recent bank statement and see how much you pay in fees for your checking or savings account. If you're paying too much, then shop around for a bank that offers you the services you need for the lowest fee. Look for banks that offer free checking and no ATM fees.

2. Transfer high interest debt.

If you have a high credit card balance that you can't pay off at once, consider transferring your balance to a credit card that offers a lower interest rate. Even if the low interest rate is only available for a few months, you can always transfer the balance again before the introductory rate expires.

By paying a lower interest rate, more of your money will go toward paying off the amount you owe. As a result, you'll save money in interest payments.

3. Increase your insurance deductibles.

You can reduce your insurance premiums by increasing your deductible. By doing this, you pay more out of your own pocket before the insurance company steps in to reimburse any

If you increase the deductible for your car insurance from \$250 to \$500, you can save more than 10 percent off your pre-

If you're paying a mortgage, chances are by the time you finish paying it off, you've already paid your lender two to three times the original amount. You can save substantially and finish paying your mortgage in less time, if you pay extra each

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Have you recently noticed? You drive by, and there's a house being torn down that never had a fire?

again, and there's a new house it and trading up into a new, at 12:20 and 3:40 p.m. larger residence.

licensed real estate appraiser) recently told LTS that the new tax bill signed by President Clinton on August 5, 1997, has fundamentally changed the economics of homeownership.

The new law permits an exclusion from capital gains additional 10:15 p.m. departax of up to \$500,000 for married taxpayers filing a joint tax Indianapolis take off at 6:30 return (or \$250,000 for singles) if they have resided in the "Principal Residence" for two of the five years preceding the sale of the property. There are no age restrictions and you no longer have to purchase another home.

But be sure to contact your tax adviser for all the details.

For most of us, the two-year residency requirement means we can buy/sell every two flies Boeing 737-400s from its

should be the residential area to worry about capital gains of choice. Thanks to the newly taxes on Principal Residences repaved East Jefferson, and its again. Homes that have long "maybe-operative" traffic lights been "locked-up" because of in sync. Fisher Road is only a taxes are now coming on the

Liquidity has improved, and homeowners are trading up, If you want your 6-year-old because all the sales proceeds daughter to learn how to ride a can be used for the new purtwo wheel bike, you'd better chase (no capital gains taxes

> Do you know what your home is worth now?

Indianapolis

Pro Air will begin passenger service between Detroit City Next week, you drive by Airport and Philadelphia beginning Monday, May 18.

under construction at the same Departures from City spot. With the shortage of Airport will be at 10:15 a.m. empty lots, buyers are pur- and 1:35 p.m. Return flights chasing an older home, razing from Philadelphia will depart

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The unrestricted one-way coach and first-class fares are \$59 and \$109, respectively.

A Philadelphia-Indianapolis connection will be made through Detroit City Airport and cost \$109 and \$159 for coach and first-class, respectively.

Pro Air celebrates its oneyear anniversary July 4 and years, and probably never have hub at Detroit City Airport.

Business People



John vonRosen has retired after a 33-year career with MichCon. He retired as senior vicepresident, process development.

A registered professional engineer with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan, vonRosen earned an MBA from Wayne State University and built a career at MichCon involving marketing, operations and customer service.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with his wife, Linda.

Ronald Simon has been promoted to chief financial officer at the architectural firm of Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., in Detroit.

Simon, a certified public accountant, is a graduate of Michigan State University.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with his wife, Kristine, and two children, Jenna and

The U.S. Small Business Administration has named Pamela Aguirre the recipient of the National 1998 Entrepreneurial Success Award.

Aguirre is CEO and chairperson of Mexican Industries in Michigan, Inc., an automotive supplier dedicated to helping the Hispanic community of southwest Detroit.

Aguirre lives in Grosse Pointe Park.



Anne McAlpine has rejoined the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone as counsel in the international business practice group.

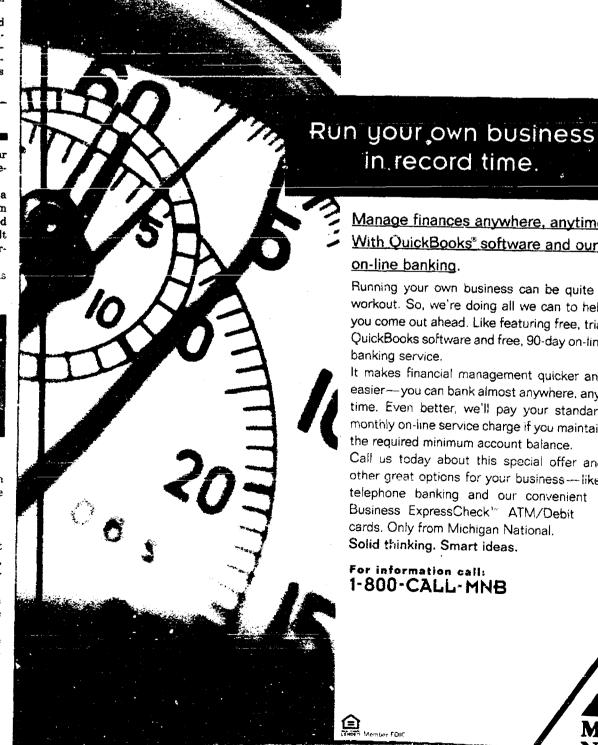
She first joined the firm as an associate in 1984, leaving in 1993 to become corporate counsel of the Invetech Group.

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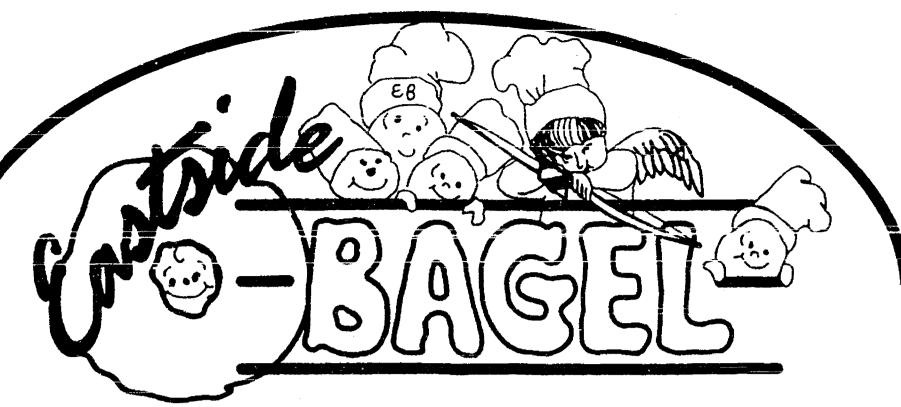
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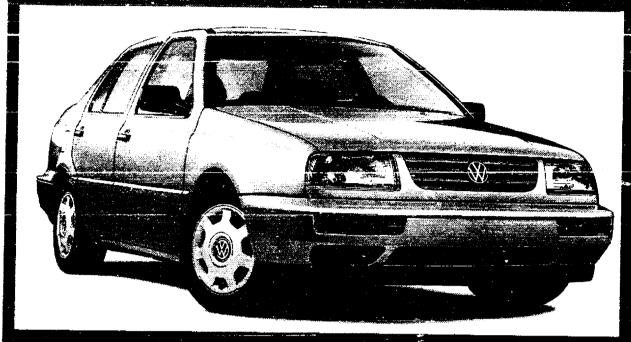
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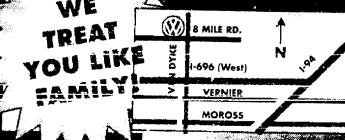
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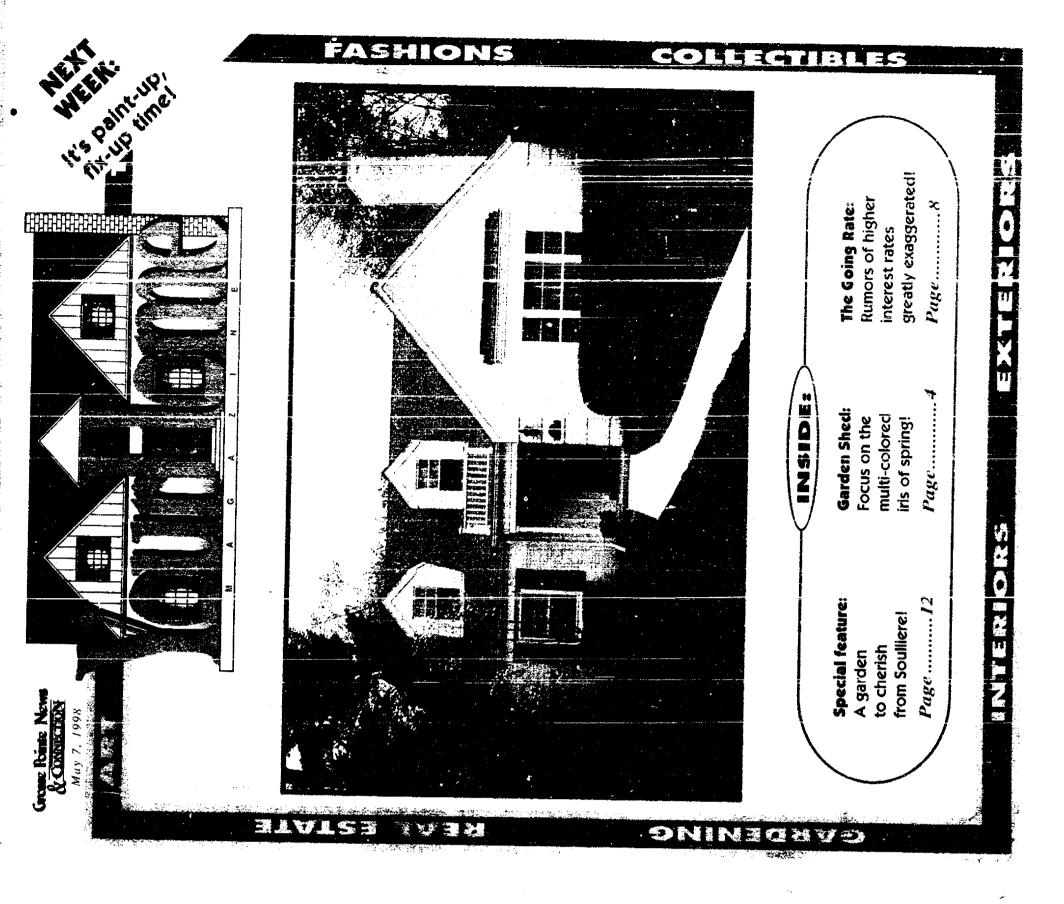
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Moid being a mower statistic this spring season by following some common sense safety this from Underwriters Laboratories Inv. (UL), an independent, norpostic product safety testing and certification organization.

Before operating your mower, make sure you have read the owner's manual thoroughly, noting all safety and operating instructions. Learn the controls well enough to act instantly in an emergency and to stop the machine quickly.

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Always start the mower out-doors. Ne er operate the mower where carbon monoxide can col-lect, such as in a closed garage, storage shed or basement.

• Electrically powered lawn mowers should not be used on wet grass. Use an extension cord designed for outdoor use and rated for the power needs of your mower. To reduce the risk of cutting the co'd white you're mowing, start mowing in the area nearest the electrical outlet, then mow away from the outlet so the power cord will be behind you.

• Make sure all safety guards are in place and keep the mower's blades sharp. If you do hit a foreign object or have a mower malfunction remember to turn off the mower and disconnect the power core before inspecting for domage.

* Keep your hands and feat away from mower's blades. Never reach under the mower for ary reason while the mower is in operation and make all adjustments with the motor off.

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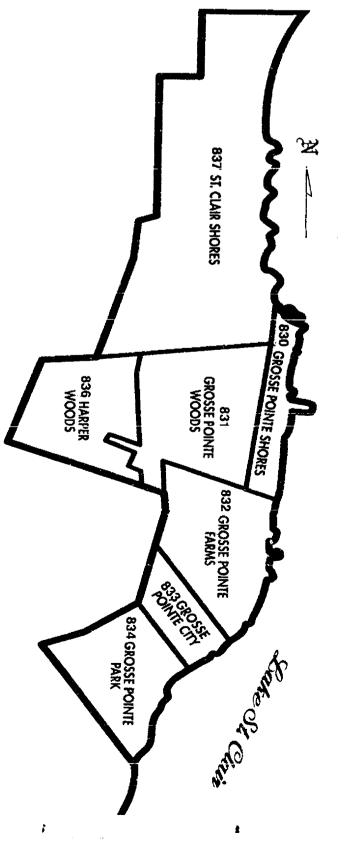
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rainbow in Greek mythology. There are about 200 species of them found in the northern temperate zone. Native to Asia, about 30 different species grow wild in the eastern United States and the region of the Mississippi delta. They are part of the same family which includes freesia, crocuses Iris blooms come in so many different colors and combinations of color that they were named after iris, the personification of the rainbow in Greek mythology. There are about 200 species of

and gladiolus.

Iris, the daughter of Thaumas and Electra, was the ancient goddess of the rainbow and a messenger of the gods to mankind. The rainbow was her bridge between heaven and Earth. She is always represented in art as a beautiful young woman in a long, flowing tunic and with great, golden wings.

The noted 19th century horticulturist and author, Centrude Jekyll, wrote of Iris by saying, "The terms bronze and smoke might be used to describe the wonderful coloring of the Spanishiris. But in describing a flower, a reference to texture helps and strengthens the color-word. I have often described the Iris tuberosa as a flower made of green satin and black velvet."

In medieval times every monascery had its cloister garden, closed off and private where the monks could walk in seclusion in the fresh air and sunshine. The cloister garden would have had a section for medicinal plants, one for decorative plants to be used in adorning the altar, and a section for meking dyes and pigments. The make used the petals of purple iris mixed with alum to make a beautiful green pigment which they used in the illumination of manuscripts. such miniature painting, an unknown artist in the

done by an unknown artist in the 15th century, shows a "paradise garden," a seemingly casual scene full of Christian symbolism. The enclose d garden symbolized the virgin birth, through an allusion to a rassage from the Song of Soloman, "A garden enclosed is my sister, my spouse."

Man, the Queen of Heaven, is seated upon a cushion, reading, while her child plays. His royal lineage from the House of David is suggested by the tall and regal iris. Manys purity is alluded to by the white littes, and red roses symbol zing divine love that grow beneath a cherry tree. Cherries signified the joy of heaven. Strawb mires, the fruits of right-cousane is, whose trefoil leaves symbol zed the Trinity, grow near the seated figures of St. Michael and St. George, and a sturdy vine stock, shouting new growth, represents the "rod out of the stem of Jesse."

On the table are apples, symbolic of the fall of man and his redemption by Christ. The water trough is associated with Mary as the "well of living water" and the lilies-of the-valley, in the foreground, denote her meckness and parity. The goldfinches perched on the wall are associated with Christ's Passion, for they have crimson markings and eat the seed of the thorny thistle.

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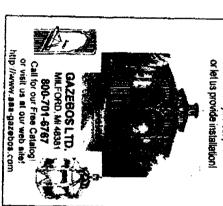
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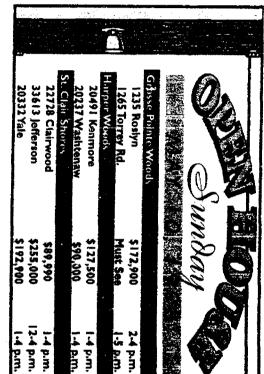
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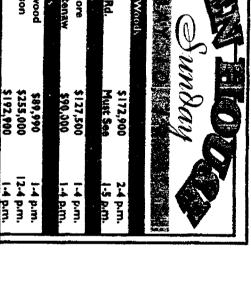
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outdoor How to select the right casual

The furniture that fills today's docks — and lanais, pool aprons, patios, sunrooms, breezeways, porches, gazebos and even living rooms — is a far cry from the lawn furniture of yesteryear. This new generation of furniture is beautiful, stylish and made to last —

outdoors.

Casual furniture falls into a half-dezen categories, based on frame material made of aluminum, resin, steel, wicker/rattan, wood or the wrought and cast-metals:

• Aluminum is by far the most popular material. It doesn't rust. It's easy to move and is durable. It comes in a broad range of prices it requires little care and is available.

able in a wide variety of styles.

Both a unit um and steel furniture are usually "powder coated" (sealed in a plastic finish that is thick, glossy and durable) instead of being paint:

• Steel furniture has been popular since the 1940s. It is heavy, extremely durable, less expensive than many other frame materials and, if not properly prepared and coated by the manufacturer, and maintained by the owner, guaranteed to rust.

Reputable manufacturers have

spent small fortunes developing finishes that inhibit rust.

• Resin furniture is the darling of outdoor lurniture in Europe, where it commands upward of 90 percent of the casual furniture market. Resin is actually polypropylene — plastic to which chemicals have been added to enhance strength, whiteness, resistance to dirt and to the sun. Resin can sell for \$5.99 perchair or \$2,000 for a set. The difference is not discernible by the naked eye. Better resin furniture uses more raw material with superior weather-fighting chemicals, and has a glosser finish.

• Wicker is not a material; it's a method of weaving. Anything from sea grass to reed to synthetic materials called wicker. Weatherresistant wicker is a special category that is tremendously populan today. It has been treated to allow constant outdoor use, and is sunproof, rain-proof, snow-proof and chlorine-proof.

• Wrought iron has been around since the 1920s, and is characterized by elegant, traditional design. It is actually steel that is hammered and bent to form graceful curves. Wrought

aluminum, duplicating the grace and style of wrought iron, is lighter and easier to maintain.

• Cast iron and cast aluminum are formed when molten metal is poured into molds. Cast pieces usually feature intricate, traditional designs that reflect 18th

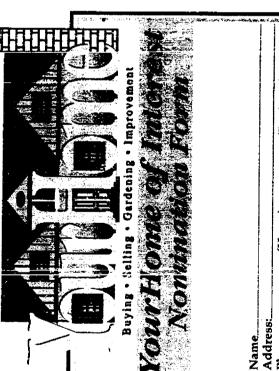
century styling.

• Wood furniture is available in pine, white oak, redword, cypress,

teak, mahogany, ceder, maple, birch and beech, as well as an array of exotic African hardwoods. Because the exotic woods, including toak, are often harvested from tropical rain forests, look for a seal of approval from Friends of the Earth, or certification that the wood was plantation harvested.

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It's common knowledge that technological advances are changing the world. But did you know that technology — particularly environmental technology — is changing the way homeowners maintain their yards?

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), an estimated 5 percent of all smog in the United States is produced by lawn and garden equipment. For example, operating a traditional two-cycle gas-powered trinmer for one hour generates an amount of smog-producing gasses equivalent to that of a car driven for 70 miles. The average two-cycle engine, used on most gas trimmers and blowers, also produces high levels of carbon monoxide. In addition to producing high lavels of pollutants, two-cycle engines a confusing mix of gas and oil in the first tank. fuel tank.

Currently, the EPA and the California Air Resources Board (CARB) are working to limit the pollution by regulating exhaust emissions coming from lawn and garden equipment. Already, some producers of outdoor power equipment are introducing increasingly environmentally sound equipment to the marketplace. Ryobi, for example, is leading the charge. The company, which is based in Chandler, Ariz. and produces 25 percent of all gas trimmers sold throughout the country, has equipped many of its trimmers and pruner, edger, blower/vacuum attachments with a state-of-theart four-cycle engine developed by the company's own engineering

The four-cycle engine, weighing under eight pounds, is the first of its kind compact enough to power hand-held lawn care equipment while simultaneously reducing exhaust pollutants by 80 percent compared to two-cycle engines. The new engine runs so clean that it is the only one on the market that meets all current environunt mede all turrent environ-nental regulations, including the strict emissions regulations set to be imposed throughout the state of California beginning in 1999. The Ryobi four-cycle engine gives con-sumers other big advantages such as more usable power, less noise and no messy gas and oil mixing. No product better illustrates the application of new technology than

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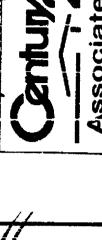
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ner. In light of that, I thought I'd write about pools and pool safety.

• Fact 1: Drowning is the leading cause of accidental death for children under 5 years of age. More than 300 children under 5 drown in residential swimming pools nationwide each year — 75 percent were between 1 and 3 years old. Another 2,360 children requires a marranter cause.

require emergency room treatment. Many of these children become severely brain-daraged as a result of the accident.

• Fact 2: Most children who drown in swimming pools were being supervised by one or both parents when the drowning occurred in fact, over 75 percent of the children were seen by an adult just five minutes before they were found submerged in the pool.

• Fact 3: Ninety-eight percent of child drownings occur in a pool owned by the family, relatives or friends. Only 2 percent of pool drownings are the result of children trespassing on property where they didn't live or belong.

• Fact 4: Swimming besons do not "drown-proof" a child. Approximately 55 percent of tod-dlers who drown has received swim training. While it is important to teach swimming skills, there is simply no replacer tent for physical barriers and adult supervision.

• Fact 5: Swimming peols should be guarded by "layers of protection." The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's guideline for pool safety calls for layers of protection. These consist of the commission of t

Locked access doors from the

house to the yard;

— Alarms on access docrs;

— A 4-foot high fence separating the pool from the horae;

— Self-closing and self-latching gates that do not have to be physically closed or locked by the user;

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• A pool cover.

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Need help with an interor design project? A four-week course. Home Design on a Budget, provides all the gudamee necessary to put together a lock you'll love.

Judith Seiber, ASID affiliate member, teaches the course Wednesdays, May 13 - June 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial. The program covers the basic principles of interior design, form and function along with the psychology of co or and how to use it.

Participants have the opportunity to put what is learned icto

work on a personal design project. For additional assistance, bring pho ographs of the room and the fu mishings to be used.

The last class is a field trip to the Michi an Design Center in Troy who e students will see first-hand, the latest trends in furnishing, fabrics, floor, wall covering and more. Enrollment fee is \$80. Advance registration is required. Registration is secopted by mail, phone (313) 831-7511; or stop at the War Memorial Monday - Saturday, 9 a.n. to 9 p m.

year. The stucco on the exterior walls, bel w the vinyl siding, has either strined or just faded. The surface w is painted white and we haven't used paint on it. We have tried power washing the stucco, but the st ins did not clean entirely. Can you suggest the best method of applying paint or anything elss?

A. Pairting stucco is not recommended due to the lack of a surface having pores and needing breathing. What this means is that ordinary house paint forms a tight seal and can also trap moisture behind that seal. This can create your painted surface to ethip and peel away.

The best method is to apply a mixture of whitewash, which is just white Portland cement and water. The density of the mixture should be firm, but not watery. The stucco surface should be sprinkled with water from your garden hase. A masonry brush or a coral-like, round sponge would be ideal when applying your whitewash. You should ask your home decorating dealer for masonry lyes to color your whitewash if deared.

Class offers interior design help masonry lyes to color your white-wash if d-sired. You don't have to periodically spray or dampen the surface of whitewash after drying. There isn't any reatment necessary for proper curing. * Sprin; tips: — Prepare your vegetable garden by filing your soil, using fertilizer and adding mulch after you seed or plant. — Now is the time to prune any unwanted branches from your trees and shrabs. — Be sure all of your gardening equipment, such as your lawn nower, weed whacker and any other gardine-powered tool, is operational. Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Streice, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. | Commission | Com Auto Mortgage Application (200) 791-000 Application (200) 200-000 Applic 1000 Number 30 Yr. Fland Polets 15 Yr. Fland Points 1 Yr. ARM Points Other Propi

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taken my cats and dogs many tirres to the vetarinariar, where they are put on the examining table. Most of the tables are stainless steel or some form of countertop.

When my pets are on this table, they are nervous and have a tendency to slip all over even though I am trying to hold them. I came up with this idea: I purchased a bath material with my last visit to the veterinarian with my log, I unrolled it and put 't on the examining table.

The doctor looked a little surprised until I explained that this will keep her from sliding and being so nervous. He then gave his nurse instructions to buy two bath mats to make his patients more confortable when they come to visit! Nancy K., apache Junction, Ariz.

ON THE ROAD — Regarding a tip about taking pictures of luggage and baby equipment before a plane trip, I would suggest going a step further, photographing not only the luggage but the contents of the luggage but the contents of the luggage but the contents of the luggage as you pack.

Returning from a European vacation live years ago, my suitcase was lost. How much easier it would have been to show a picture than try to describe some of my clothing, much less remembering what I had taken.

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Now whenever I pack a suitcase photograph everything. It's ear and film is inexpensive. Hannah I

Centreville, Va.

DICTION, PLEASE! — Often when I get phone messages, the person leaving the message says the phone number so fast I can't understand it, much less write it down in

System

To avoid doing the same thing myself, when leaving my phone number or address on someone else's answering machine or voice mail, I write it out while I'm saying it so that I'm sure I'm speaking slowly enough. Janie C., Hamshire, m.....

PARTITIONS — I make a lot of cookies and put them in metal cookie containers. I use coffee filters to layer rows of cookies.

I also use coffee filters between dinner plates when stored. Jill T.

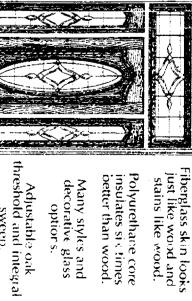
GLUE REMOVER — I do lots of arts and crafts and use my hot glue gun a lot. Whenever I am using the hot melted glue, I keep a bowl filled with ice water right beside me. If I accidentally get some of the glue on my fingers, I quickly plunge them into the water. This keeps the glue from burning my skin so severely. Katie P., Seymour, Ind.

HANDY REMINDER— Keep a pencil and paper next to the telephone. This sounds pretty obvious, but I find that even on business calls, I sometimes have to wait while the person I am calling finds something to write on. Greta R., something to w Halstead, Minn.

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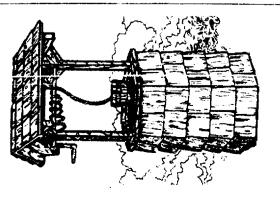
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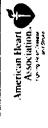
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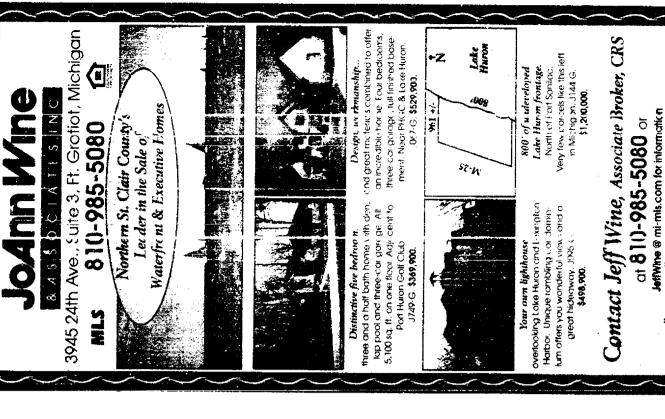
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The Home Inspection Institute of America Inc. is pleased to ennounce the renewal of the designation of certified home inspector for Patrick Fitzharris of St. Clair Shores.

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• Moisten the soil and remove dead branches before you plant. Apply a 3- to 4-inch layer of mulch over the root ball and slightly away from the trunk to help keep soil moist. Do not pile mulch against the trunk and do not apply more than 4 inches deep.

There is a common belief that anybody who can dig a hole can plant a tree. Thus is only true if the person planting the tree doesn't care about that true's long-term health and beauty. Incorrect planting can lead to major structural and nutritional problems for the tree, which can ultimately lead to huzards to human life.

Proper planting involves preparing the entire site. Below are some of the key health determinants homeowners should consider:

• Frace the tree only if needed. If you have a tree which has become a hazard or should be transplanted to a different site, an NAA member company can help you make the right decision. For more information, call (800) 733-2622.

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years of healthy growth

after 10, 20 or 30 years of growth. Tree selection — Select the tree best suited for the climate in your area and the environmental conditions of the site. Many hybrid and ornamental trees sold to homeowners are at the extreme edge of their survivability zones. For example, some species may only survive if planted in sheltered arees of a property. Seek help from your local university cooperative extension or consult a professional arborist.

Planting techniques

• Do not plant the tree too deep.

If the roots are too far below the surface, they will suffocate or grow upward in an attempt to get closer to the surface.

* Make the hole large enough. Dig a wide planting hole, preferably twice se wide as the root hall. Also, loosen the soil around the edges of the hole, which will help the young roots grow outward, Loosen the soil beyond the dripline of the tree.

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Epidemic will spread from northern Ohio

A new rabies epidemic trans in the by wild raccoons is virtual.

Onio and into Michigan, according to University of Michigan according to University of Michigan scientist Mark L. Wilson. The only question is when will the first Michigan raccoon be exposed to the virus?

"Much of Michigan is prime raccon habitat." says Wilson, a U-M associate processor of biology and epidemiology. "Raccoons prefer suburban wooded residential areas over areas of intensive agriculture. So the epidemic, now expanding into northeast Ohio, is likely to spread west and north into Michigar."

Wilson began studying raccoon rabies in the early 1990s while he was at Yale University. Working with other scientists at Yale and officials from the state's public health department, Wilson tracked the raccoon rabies epidomic as t spread across Connecticut from March 1991 to December 1996. "Before 1991, no rebid arimals had been identified Connecticut for more than

decade," Wilson says. "Over the next four years, Connecticut officials reported 2,612 rabies-positive animals — most of which were raccoons. More than 80 percent of these animals were found in property owner's yards. During this same period, 339 people were exposed to the virus, usually by handling a pet which had just fought with a rabies-positive animals.

raccoon rabies in northeast Ohio occurred in April 1997, according to the Ohio Department of Health. Since then, 75 additional cases have been recorded. To try to prevent the epidemic from spreading, the Ohio Department of Health began distributing bait containing an oral rabies vacuing around the perimeter of three northeast Ohio al."
The first documented case of

"Ohio is attempting to create a frewall of immune raccoons to stop the spread of the epidemic," says Wilson. "Unfortunately, baiting programs are expensive and they must be continued indefinitely, since new animals are continually being born or moving into the area. Baiting may slow the spread of the epidemic, but it is unlikely to stop it forever."

area. "Make sure your pets have current rabies vaccinations," says Wilson. "Don't leave pet food or open garbage cans outside. Avoid

One of the biggest clangers to the success of any baiting program is people's tondercy to trap nuisance raccoons and release them many miles away in another

any contact with wild raccoons.

Above all, don't adopt raccoons as pets and don't trap and release animais to another area."

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Wilson is a member of the Michigan Rabies Working Group composed of representatives of government and private organizations.

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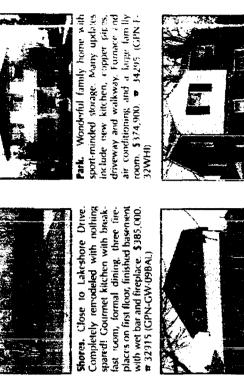
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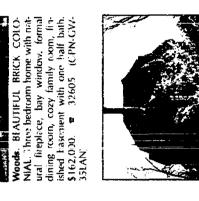
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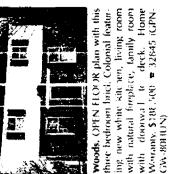


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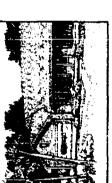
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V sit Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center at 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores. For over 45 years they've been assisting master gardeners and novices like in the creation of beautiful landscapes. Looking for something different to add to your garden this year? Let Soulliere show you how to install a water garden. Interested in brick pavers? Soulliere offers a free brick paver class every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. These professionals want to share their Although Soulliere is a full landscape design company, they welcome those who "do it themselves." And they realize that you may need some guidance. Good design requires careful planning. So here's a bit of advice. Before you lift a shovel, go outside and just look around. Then ask yourself some simple questions. "Do It Yourself" the Right Way knowledge with you. your satisfaction with any purchase, and look for ways to make They guarantee

. What are the soil conditions like?

How much sun does the area receive daily? Is there anything which hinders plant growth in the area, such as roots from a nearby mature tree? What size and shape should the mature plant be? Remember that different varieties of the same plant have different growth patterns.

through their garden display. They'll offer you suggestions. By taking the guesswork out of the process, you're more likely to end up with a design you like filled with plants which flourish. selection of flowers, plants and trees. There's a staff waiting to assist you. They'll look carefully Then gather up your drawings and notes, and head over to Soulliere. You'll find more than a vast through your materials with you, and walk you

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turniture lines, as well as umbrellas,

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Quality care yie When you

trees arrive at the store each spring from across the U.S. and Quality care yields a quality plant.

When you buy your plants from Soulliere, you can bet they've been pampered up until the moment you purchase them. According to co-owner David Soulliere, new shrubs and health of their are immediately heeled into the root system. The Soullieres seek out only the trees, those which come from their native soils. ground. This ensures the

With your garden looking so beautiful, you'll need somewhere to sit and enjoy it. Soulliere Garden Center carries four lines of patio furniture, including wrought from designs like this. With accessory pieces like coffee tables, end tables and chaise lounges available, you can compose an arrangement so inviting it will rival any room inside your home.

and Experienced Knowledgeable

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The Soullieres would like to share the materials

outside and look around. Take a few pictures and jot down some ideas. Then take them to Soulliere Landscaping and Garden extent of their knowledge with you. So where they'll help you bring your

Plants At the Best Price

space to house outdoor garden It also mea Soulliere Landscaping has over four acres of retail space, including their door garden and materials yard. They sell premium plants and have the ze to house large quantities. Greater volume means better prices. It also means you can buy in larger quantities if necessary. Flundreds of of impatiens, begonias, geraniums and other annuals are arriving daily.

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What better way to spend the day than in the garden? But first, spend some time with a Southere garden specialist and make sure you get just the right are between units son soil, plants for a feetilizer and any busic our dening (Lift & Bottom Left)

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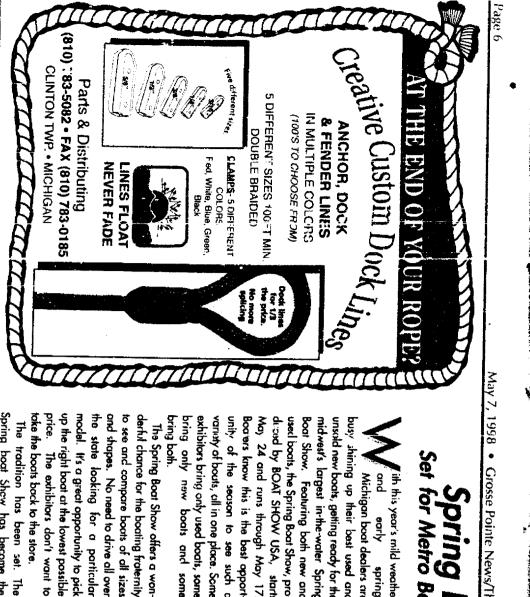
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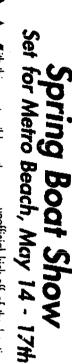
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Boat Show. Featuring both new and used boats, the Spring Boat Show, produced by BOAT SHOW USA, starts May 24 and runs through busy shining up their best used and unsold new boats, getting ready for the midwest's largest in the water Spring rariaty of bouts, all in one place. know this is the best opportith this year's mild weather and early spring, Michigan boat dealers are spring,

model. We a great opportunity to pick up the right boat at the lowest possible he state looking for a The Spring Boat Show offers a won-derful chance for the boating fraternity to see and compare boats of all sizes The exhibitors don't want to No need to drive all over

Spring boat Show has become te the boats back to the store.

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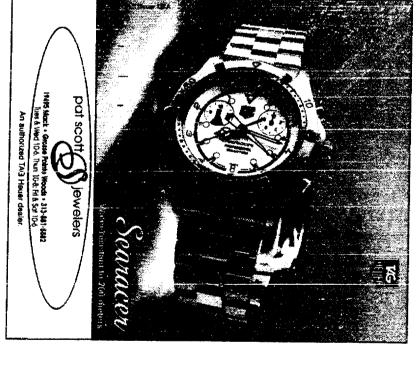
unofficial kick-off of the boating sea-son the Great Lakes area. People come from all over Michigan, as well as surrounding states and Canada. Large boats are displayed in the water where the public can climb

house boating equipment and services. Food tents offer hamburger, hot dogs and specially sandwiches and on Saturday and Sunday, the crowds are isplayed on shore and large tents tertained with live music. ward and really get the feel of being loat. Smaller, trailerable boats are

end of Lake St. Clair, it's within easy boating distance of the many thouands of Detroit area hoaters. Show hours are noon to 8 pm each seasy, too. The foat of 16 Mile road about three miles east of 1-94. Metro Beach is a perfect facility for a ow of this type. Located at the north By car

day. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, Children under 12 are free.instruments, radios to foul weather gear, boat insurance brokers to marine

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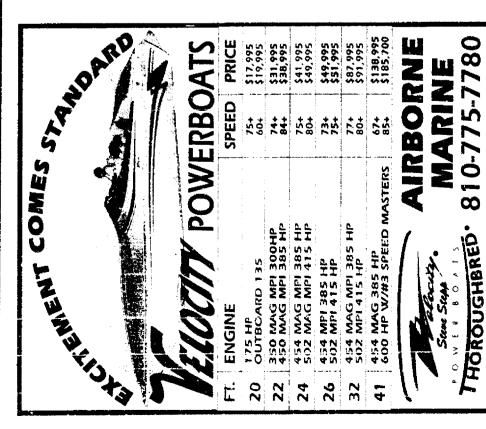
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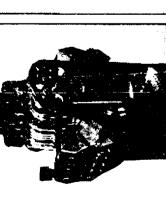
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Guard mandate that certain underway. However, in addition to those items, there are other things you Il states and the U.S. Coast items be carried aboard while will probably want to carry. Following time aboard your boat safer and more is a list of things that may make you comfortable.

 A bilge pump (or something to bail with - a coffee can will do).

· An anchor and line (size and type depends on size and weight of the

 \bullet Paddles and/or oars are a must in small boots (and a good idea in large boats).

Extra fuel, oil, and lubricants nor-Spare parts (spark plugs, spare promally used in your boar's operation.

 Tool kit (pliers, Phillips screw driver, slotted screw driver, set of wrenches). peller with special wrenches, etc.).

 A compass and suitable charts or maps. A radio and mobile phone (great for

bag, but within easy reach (nylon is a preferred moterial because in income, doesn't tangle, and is available in highly visible colors). Nylon throw rope coiled in a small entertainment, and important for weather reports and emergencies).

distress lights, marker dye or smoke Visual distress signals (flags, flares

cose to and lotions, and extra towel, and and pads, cotton, cotton tipped applicators, scissors, antisaptic medication First aid kit (water proof aspirin or aspirin substitute). include

Sun block letion.

and accessories (T-shirt, cap, sun hat, sun glasses). Extra clothing

How to get

May 14 through May 17. It's a great way to cast off the winter blues and switch into the summertime mode. Seeing hundreds of new and

Reach,

Swimmer to save others. In fact, non-swimmers who know what to do can save a life. Many people drown each year within a few feet of safety. Often persons nearby could have saved victims without even getting wet if they had reacted quickly. Suppose that you are standing on a dock when someone fall; in and begins to struggle. You should:

her to safety.

• If the victim is farther out, use c shirt, branch, towel, oar, paddle, rape or other object. Allow the victim to grab it, and pull them to safety. Don't allow the victim to pull you into the water. • If the victim is within arm's length, lie flat on the clock and REACH for the victim's hand or wrist and pull him or

If the victim is too far away, and a boat sn't handy, THROW the victim a PFD or anything else that will floct. Try

used boats, all shined up and ready to go, is sure to get you thinking the boat season has finally arrived. What better place to be than the shores of Lake St. Clair in mid-May, Row, Go! Throw,

being prices are generally lower at the show. The dealers want to sell the boats they bring to the show and they also want a chance to show the public they're good people to deal with. If you don't like the boat you're seeing at the show, they want you to come visit at the store or marina where you might find exactly what you need.

not to hit the victim with whatever you throw.

The Spring Boat Show at Metro Beach offers this and more. Not or if the promise of perfect days on the water, but the means to do it. The exhibitors are Michigan's best and most experienced boa dealers. The boats they bring to the Spring Show are carefully selected to be representative of the kinds of koats they normally have in stock. The Jifference • If a non-motor boat is convenient, ROW to the victim, then use an oor or paddle to guide him or her to the stern. Let the victim remain in the water while holding to the stern as you paddle to shore. If the victim is too weak to hold on, hold him or her mitil <u>§</u>

• If using a motor boat, stop the engine and glide the victim from the down wind side. Help the victim into the boat while avoiding shorp objects. It's best to use a ladder or boarding stop objects.

• Trained swimmers or life guards may be able to swim out to a victim if all other techniques are not possible. Swimmers without lifesaving training should not swim to a victim. Never place yourself in the same danger. Instead, GO for help.

Buying & Selling a Boat

The Spring Boat Show is produced by BOAT SHOW USA, on organization with 28 years experience producing in-water boat shows.

ing, or otherwise acquiring, a boat or mater is outlined hero.

The steps are essentially the some even if the "suler" is a marine dealer, or if the "buyer" i, an incividual purchasing a pre awared bout from an individual "seller".

The "seller" assigns tile to the "buyer" by filling out the ir formation requested on the bock of the little of

the boat being sold.

The 'buyer' fills out the ir formation requested on the back of the title.

The 'buyer' should than take the title to the Secretary of Stats office to

complete the transaction.

• At the Secretary of State office the "buyer" will pay the sales tax due on the sule of the boat and all titling tees along with surrendering the property executed title received from the "seller".

• The "buyer" has 30 days after purchase to register the boat in his or her name. If the "buyer" fails to apply for registration within the 30 day period and additional \$10 fee must be paid. During this 30 day period the "buyer" must have a bill of sale on board the boat and available for inspection.

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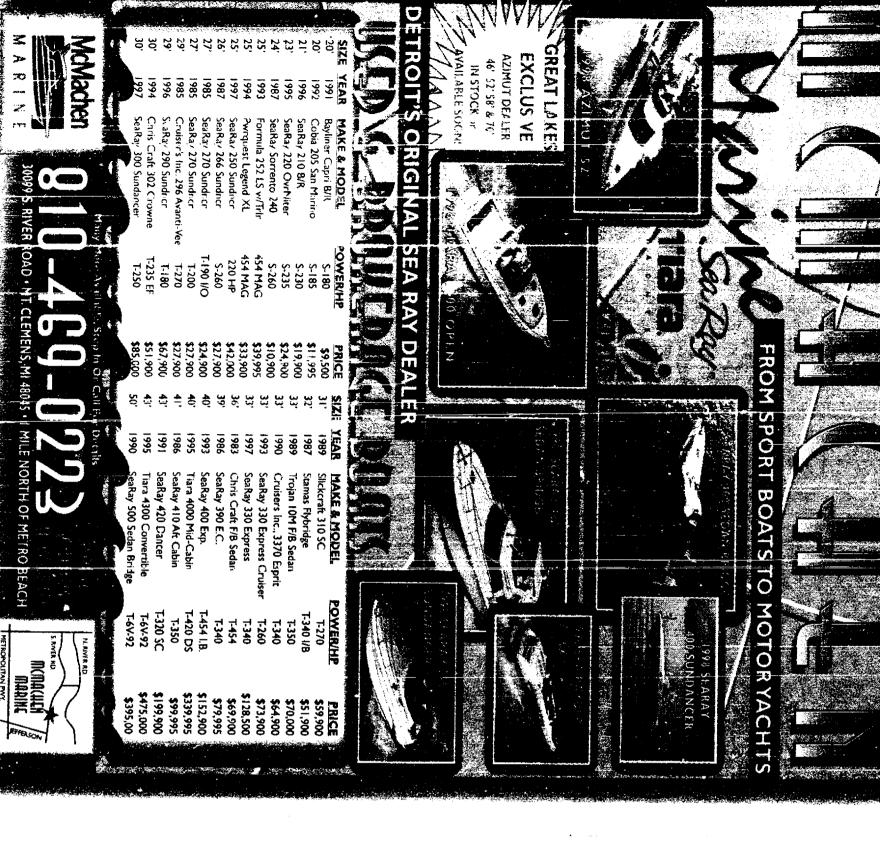
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Vinyl Windows: They're Not Create others. In fact, the differences between the ordinary and the best

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brighten up a room you're remodeling. You re making a choice you'll have to live with for a long time. You're choosing windows to replace your drafty old ones, or to

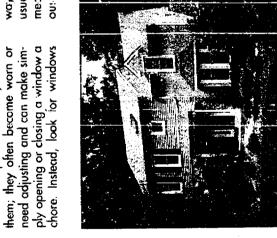
Yet, there are more than 600 brands or the market. How do you know you're choosing the right

What's Out There Now Basically, there are two window types: vinyl and clad wood.
Vinyl --- with features like low maintenance, easy tilt-in cleaning and thermal efficiency — is leading the market and still growing. Wood windows clack with vinyl or

mechanisms so sashes tilt in for cleaning. Vinyl windows were aluminum are an attempt to "update" wood windows to deliver the same benefits as basic vinyl windows. Manufacturers have added plastic inserts and other cleaning Vinyl windows were designed to do this from the onset. aluminum are

The Vinyl Story
As in any category of windows,
some vinyl windows are better than

on simple springs that can stretch out of shape the more you use them; they often become worn or need adjusting and can make simcan be striking.
Ordinary vinyl windows have been designed to deliver the busic benefits of vinyl at the lowest possi-



value — to deliver the basic pene-fits of vinyl, plus unique advantages that save you money, time and worry — for a lifetime.

dows that have been designed for value — to deliver the basic bene-

You need to look for vinyl vin-

vide the satisfaction of a low price, but that satisfaction never lasts. ble cos. These windows may pro-

Corporation's windows offer this kind of balance system.

A major and a major that have a balance system based on a 34-inch-wide stainless-steel coil that applies a constant force; they open and close easily and

Ordinary vinyl windows may have sashes fastened with screws or other mechanical devices that can let in air and water leaks. The best

vinyl windows offer fusion-welded

sashes that are air- and watertight.

Ordinary windows have spiral or block-and-tackle balances based

which vinyl windows should be

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Durobility evaluated

There are four basic categories in

How To Tell The Excellent From

the Ordinary

A major advantage of vinyl win

dovs is tilt-in cleaning, which can be achieved in several different ways. Vinyl-clad wood windows usually have "tension jamb" tilt mechanisms that require simultaneous pushing and pulling and haven't been tested for decades of cleaning from

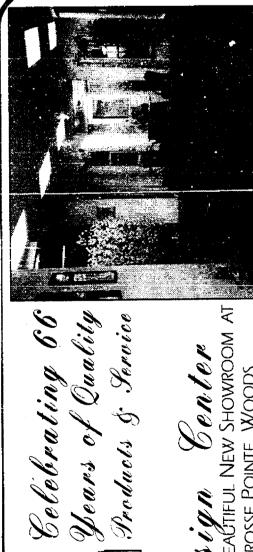
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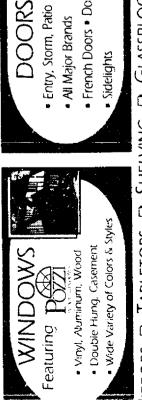
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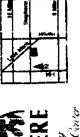
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took wanderful on shelves, tables and even in baskets are: album cavers from the 1960s, artifacts of the Cawboy West, world globies, quilts from the 1880s to the 1930s, travel souvenirs, and traphies from school competitions, country dub tournaments, regartes and uther sporting events. musicals and collectible rocking chairs. According to Emmerling, the collectibles of the future







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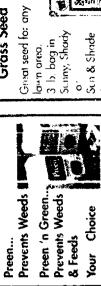
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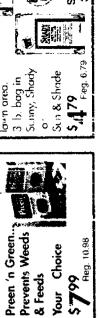
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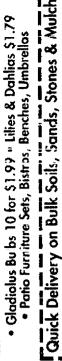
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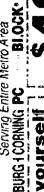




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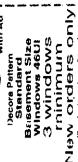
















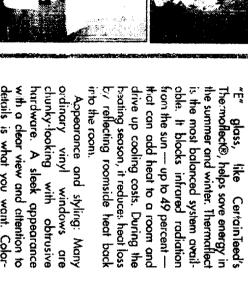












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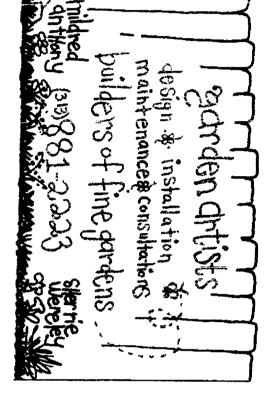
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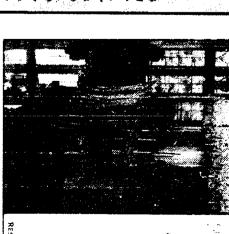
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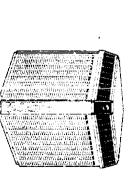
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scallions until soft. Stir in the

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1. Heat the oil and sauté the garlic

Lemon juice, to taste

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that not Herb Cookbook" (DK: Publishing), ‡ lized part of the on'y will render following recipe, courtesy zucchini flower, popular zucchini of "The Classic by Jill Norman, that off-underutiinto e tronsforms plcnt, meal

the diner breath-

bring to bear the fruit -- or the isty every gardener's desire to fully herb and flower — of labor. less, but will sat-

Stuffed Zucchini Flowers

ni can be added to the stuffing if freshly picked zucchini or pumpkin ficwers before they begin to fade This Greek dish must be made with and crumple. A little grated zucchiyou wish.

- garlic cloves, finely chopped bunch scallions or Welsh onion to 3 tablespoons alive oil tops, finely chopped
 - tablespoons tomato paste cups long-grain rice Salt and black pepper teaspoon sugar 17/4

When coupled with just the right combinations of herbs, the result often is deliciously memorable culi nary moments.

folding the tops of the gle layer, cover with water and bring slowly to a boil. Reduce the them occasionally to see if more from the heat, and let stand for a few minutes. large heat and simmer for about 25 min-utes, until the rice is cooked. Check water is needed. Remove the pan flower petals over Put them in shallow skillet in which they will fit in a sinthe stuffing. carefully,

perature, the Greek way, as a first course or to accompany roast lamb. spoon. Reduce the cooking liquid a little if necessary: there should be egg to thicken it further. Add lemon the heat and whisk in the beaten Lift out the flowers with a slotted about 1 cup. Remove the pan from juice to taste, pour over the zucchini flowers, and serve at room tem

Care and Cleaning Tips for Hardwood Floors

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Hardwood floors provide a can keep your hardwood floars living. By following a few basic beautiful, healthy background for care and maintenance steps you "Today's factory finishes, which looking like new, year after year.

tablespoons chopped flat-leaf

Pinch of cinnamon

tablespoons chopped fennel

zucchini flowers egg, beaten

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tablespoon chopped mint

parsley

and easy to care for," says Eill Clossin, director of marketing for "However, easy-care does not often include five to seven layers of Harris-Tarkett, a major manufactur-UV-cured polyurethane, are tough hordwood ₹

ommendations for the care of their hardwood floors, but offers same Clossin suggests that homeownbasic steps that every homeowner ers follow the manufacturer's ritcshould follow to maintain a beauti ful floor, no matter this type.

> distributed through the

ingredients are evenly **Fracked-In Dirt**

2. Fill each

mixture.

for grit or pebbles that may be tracked in on the waffle soles of hand-held vac to collect these as ularly to remove any dirt or grime that might accumulate. athletic shoes. Use a cordless, mats and rugs regularly, and watch often as necessary, or vacuum regneed special attention, so Clossin more than others. Vacuum or shake mats at all outdoor entrances to catch grit. High traffic areas might suggests placing a small area rug just inside an entrance that is used Fracked-in dirt is like sandpaper on hardwood floor finishes. Use floor

Furniture (Nides

When positioned, again place a niture, place each leg or foot on a or furniture coasters under all table Round-headed choir glides and narrow wheels on furniture legs spread the weight. For furniture and chair legs. When moving furprotective pad, like a thick towel or blanket, to move it across the floor. can permanently scratch or dent a hardwood floor. The answer: that sits directly on the floor, use commercially made felt protectors

protector or coaster under the leg.

including a hardwood floor. While shoes, it's important to be aware of the damage stilettos might cause to pair, it can be especially damaging Clossin doesn't suggest that homeowners or their guests remove their Spike heels strike a floor with more force per square inch than an ele-phant's foot. If the heel is in disreto the surface of any type flooring

mean no-care."

mon, Add the parsier, fennel, and make sure that all the

with sugar, salt, pepper and cinnamon. Add the parsley, mint and

and level of indoor activity, pets ish. The best advice is to keep their Depending upon their size, weight might scratch the surface of a finnails trimmed

Water

good shape will prevent water from reaching the actual wood, wipe-up spills immediately, using a dry Although a polyurethane finish in Wood is a natural material that shrinks when it loses moisture. swells when it absorbs water and cloth or dry paper towel. damp cloth for sticky spills.

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damage that may occur over the a patch-it pencil and a bottle of to repoir burns and other minor eign substances. Crystal Clear Refresher protects, enhances and Retouch kit includes a stain marker, cific cleaning tasks, according to ion of products formulated for spe-Clossin. Harris-Tarkett offers three Crystal Clear rubber heel marks and other for Cleaner removes sticky food spills, company UltraBriteIM no-wax finish. buch-up, all formulated ifetime of the floor. ŧ such products: scratches, restores

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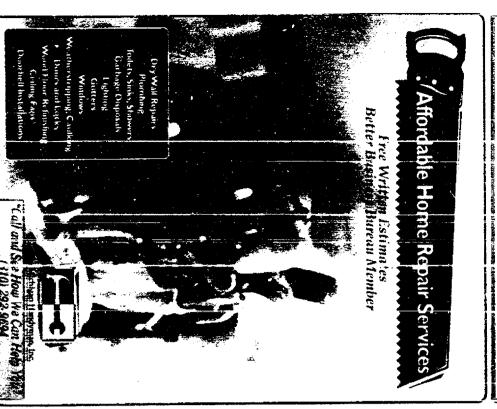
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will it be a formal room, used only for entertaining and holidays. No matter what the fabrication of the accessible to pets and children? Or functionality of the room in question. Will it be a high-traffic area es in textured and blended purpets ing at the many fashionable choice despair. Ward recommends room you are decorating calls for deeper colors are a wonderful design element, if the high-traffic be more susceptible to so However, while she notes carpet, a lighter carpet is going to without the worry. that can give you the look you wan ighter carpeting, you Color and style: Consider needn' S O DS

tions, according to Ward, nyton is the carpet of choice. It is prevalent and is more soil-resistant tran not found in other man-made fibers pets. It is inherently stain-resistant different fiber, poly-propylane is aften used in "Berber" (loga) carlike DuPont Stainmaster, A Crushresister and WearDated polypropylene. Examples of poputunce that is comparable ance it is treated, it has stain resisdoes require stain treatment, but choice in home carpeting. Nylon polypropylene, because it combines a resiliency lar nylon carpets include brands Durability: For most applica another popular

than nylon, and is slightly more

providing the coverage, ₩hich by A wear warranty is only valid if the carpet literally falls apart, are four types of warranties for carvaluable and reasonable? There ranties, Ward says that there are the policy is more important than what is included. An installation warranties and crush/mat according to Ward. Be sure to take warranty, and installation warranlation warranties are backed by the retailer. Sears, for example, has a note, with both stain and/or beting: wear warranty, becomes unattriched. warranty is important in case, at a anties, often what is excluded from ifetime warranty on installation. ater time, the carpet wrinkles key questions to ask: Who almost never happens, warranty, Some instalcrush/mat ₩Qr-

Regardless of whether you do the work yourself, hire a professional contractor or combine a little of each, make sure there's enough headroom. Most building codes require a minimum of 71/2 feet from floor to ceiling.

When planning the ceiling, interior designers say suspended or "drop" ceilings usually are the best choice, because they cover exposed floor joists in an attractive manner while permitting access to the pipes, ductwork and wiring

The ceiling panels used in these ceilings are usually 2 feet by 2 feet or 2 feet by 4 feet in size, are installed in a metal grid system that is suspended from the floor joists, and are available in a variety of designs for any decor or budget. Some feature a subtle, overall refined surface texture. Others have a distinctive, smooth-surfaced, raised panel pattern that is reminiscent of Old World woodwork. Still others offer a fine-textured repeating pattern with a stepped edge that helps "hide" the grid system.

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Installation: One of the key car-pet-purchase problems cited by consumers is additional costs at the

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newly installed carpets Also, are they the cheapest installers or the tion of what is included in the installation. Can you expect the surements. She notes that it is also including stairs, and warns against quales based on estimated meaon the dimensions of your rooms tion and estimate based specifically time of installation. In order to get ing, move and replace your furni-ture, or clean up and vacuum the most qualified ones? Proper instalinstallers to pull up existing carpet important to get a written descripecommends an in-home consulta very important to check the installa the most important , says Ward. So, it is

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tablespoons aliva oil farge anion, chapped to il cloves garlic, finely chapped ounces fresh mushraoms, chapped to 3 medium zucchinis or summer squashes,

cups packed chopped Swiss chard or spinach lasagna noodles (about 8 ounces) to 34 cup grated Formesan or Ron ano cheese cups low-fat cottage cheese cup grated mozzarella cheese cup grated mozzarella cheese cup chopped fresh basil, or 1 table spoon dried

Heat oil in a large frying pan and sauté enion, garlic and mushrooms until soft. Add the zucchini and Swiss chard, cover and cook over low heat, stirring sevaral times, for about 10 minutes, until chard is wilted and zucchini is soft. Spoon vegetables into a colander and let sit for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, cook Issagna noodles in a large pot of boiling water for £ minutes, or until just barely tender. Drain and run under cold water to cool. Spread noodles out on clean dish tow-

Press draining vegetables gently with a large spoon to extract as much moisture as possible. In a mixing bowl, combine 1/4 cup of the Parmessan with coltage cheese, mozzarella, basil and eggs and season with salt and pepper. Spread 1/2 to 1 cup of lomato sauce on the bottom of a 9-inch-by-13-inch baking dish. Make a laryer with three strips of lasagina noodles, spread half the cheese mixture over the noodles,

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SUMMER'S-END PICKIE DELIGHT Makes about 6 pints

This recipe can be varied according to the vegetables you have on hand.

cups sliced small cucumbers cups chopped onions

tablespoon: Flour 4--0 cups quartered green tomatoes cups chopped red or green peppers cups cauliflower florets cups braccoli florets cups cut-up beans quarts cider vinegar

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Flace all vegetables in a large kowl, add a brine (enough to cover the vegetables) made with 1/2 cup salt to each quart of water, and let it sit overnight. The next morning, drain and rinse vegetables, and place them in a large kettle with 1/2 quarts cider vinegar. Combine ingredients for the paste in a separate bowl, and stir until smooth. Bring vegetables to a boil. Stir the paste into the vegetables. Simmer for a few minutes, stirring constantly. Fill sterile pint jors to the vary top, and seal at once.

Garden-Fresh Tabbouleh Serves 6

cup bulgur (cracked wheat)
11/2 cups bailing water
cup chopped fresh parsley
1/2 cup chopped green onions
clave gartic, minced
cup chopped fresh mint leaves
tablespaons lemon juice
large tomato, chopped
1/2 cup garbanzo beans, cooked

Put tulgur in a bowl and cover with boiling water; stir. Cover bowl with a tavel and let stand about 1 hour,

To prepare fresh horseradish, dig up a piece of the root, and scrub it clean; then grind it in a blender or grate it very fine by hand. Be careful of the strong odor. Add as much white vinegar as the grated root until all the water is absorbed. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Cover bowl and refrigerate at least 2 hours to blend the flavors. Serve tabbouleh in pita pockets or with feta cheese. Horsercidish Dressing

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.2, cloves garlic, crushed
leaspoon celery seed
leaspoon prepared hot
mustard or powdered must
hablespoons prepared
horseradish
cup olive oil
tablespoons wine vinegarcup cottage cheese mustard

Whirl all ingredients in a blender. Thin as desired with a little water, and add salt to taste. Use as a hearty dressing over cabbage salad, or pour it over hot or cold cooked vegetables.

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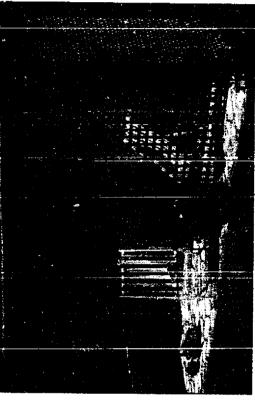
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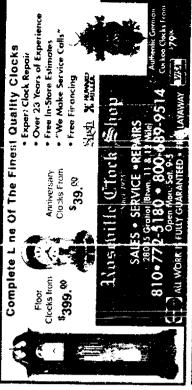
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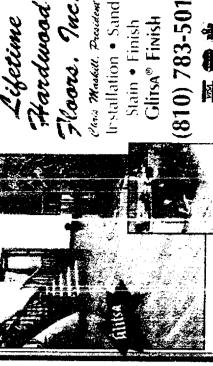
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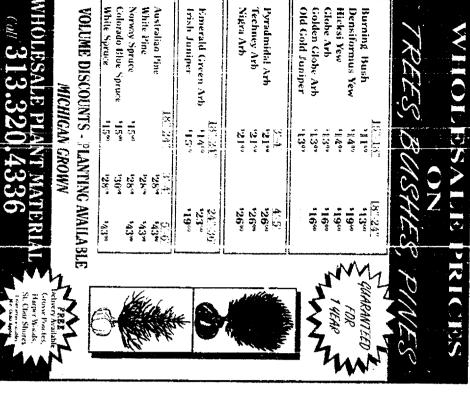


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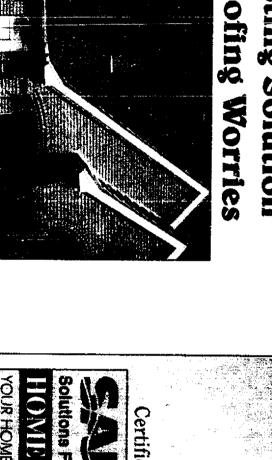
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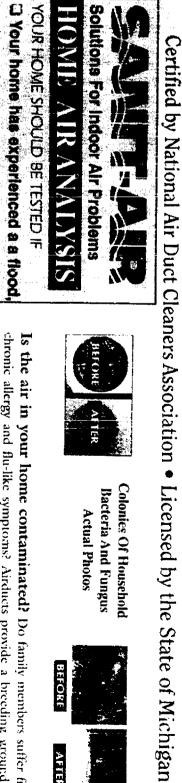
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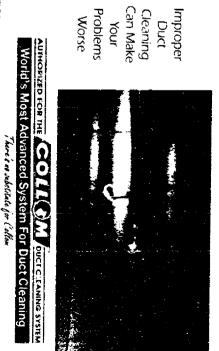
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g Success Beautiful From the Ground Up: Tips for Gardenin Keeping the Lawn in Shape Makes a Yard Look

yard, planting everything from beautiful floral borders to huge green, the yard can lose its appeal and all of the work put into it could be for naught. With the return of spring, home-owners begin to work on their vegetable gardens. However, if their lawn doesn't look lush and

healthy lawn. The tawn Institute recommends that they have a fawnhelp homeowners maintain a care program that works.

Many lavin-care experts believe that a majority of lawn problems are a result of not mowing at the Every type of grass has a specific height for optimum performance. Keeping grass at its best growing proper height and not keeping the blade sharpened density and attractiveness — and throughout the mowing season. increase a reduce problems lown-mower height

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when mowing is never to remove more than one-third of the leaf sur-face each time the lown is mowed. Leaf surface, or cutting height, refers to the length of gross above the soil. According to the Institute,

collect the grass clippings after they finish mowing. These clippings decompose quickly and put nutrients back into the soil, like a built-When it comes to watering a lown, the institute says that the best lawns grow in fartilization program.

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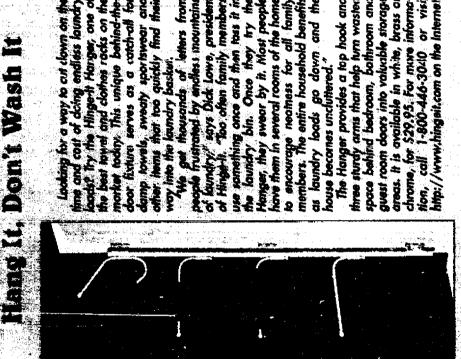
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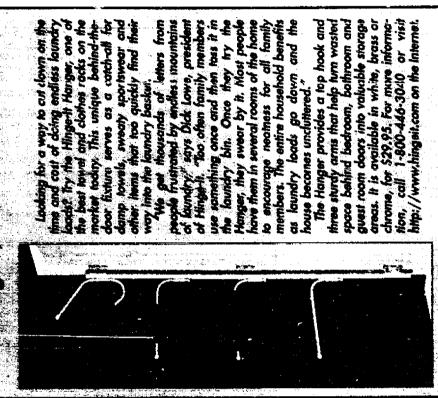
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The best times to water a lawn are in the early morning or early evening, when there generally is less wind and heat. The least desirable times are in the heat of the afternoon, when water evaporates too quickly, and very late in the evening, which can cause the lawn to stay wet all night. This encourages disease development.

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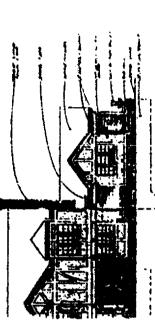
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Grosse Pointers remember teachers, mentors who offered words of wisdom, encouragement

Staff Writer

They are from different states. They are different sexes and religions. They have never met. Some are dead. All that these people have in com-

mon is that they are teachers teachers who have made a difference in the lives of their

Since 1985, the U.S. Congress has declared that the first Tuesday of May is National Teacher Day as a way to honor the teachers of America who have inspired students to achieve in school and in life.

"No bubble is so iridescent or floats longer than that blown by the successful teacher.'

- Sir William Osler

"I would have to say that the teacher who inspired me the most was my old Latin teacher at Detroit University School," said Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. "His name was Francis J. McCann and he was a Jesuit-educated Catholic from Boston. 1 remember that he was a sailor in World War I. He made studying Latin fun. I think I learned more about English grammar from my Latin teacher than I did from my English teacher."

When Heenan was in school, students who wished to enter college didn't take the SATs. Rather, he said, they took a series of tests on English. Latin, French and history.

Thanks to Mr. McCann, I did very well on those tests and ended up going to Princeton," said Heenan. "He also coached baseball and I remember him telling me that I tended toward levity and was not as serious as my brother. So as a result, I tried to be a little more serious. He's no longer with us, but I will always be grateful for the lessons he taught me.'

Gordon Morlan, chairman of Grosse Pointe North's science department, said that one or two teachers had a profound influence on his life.

"if I had to name one person who influenced me the most, it would be Carl Engels," Morlan said. "He was my critic teacher when I was a student teacher at University High School in Kalamazoo. I was attending Western Michigan University at the time. He really gave me a zest for teaching."

What Mr. Engels taught Morlan, he said, was that science teachers had to demonstrate things to students instead of just talking about

"He also taught me how to listen to my students," Morlan said. "It's too easy for a teacher not to listen to his students. I learned that good teachers listen."

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

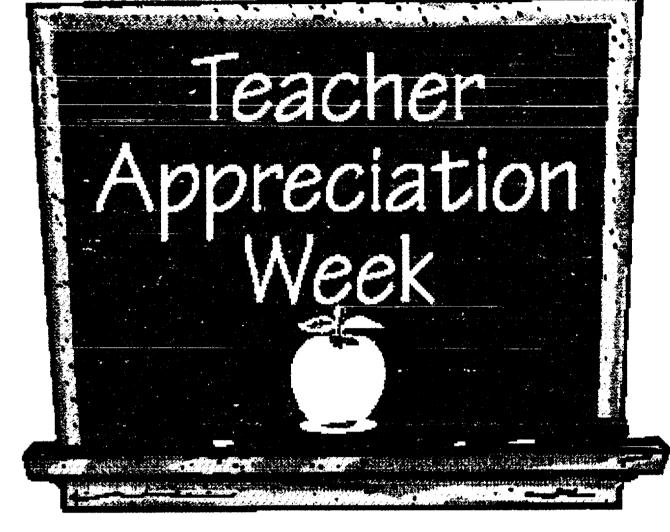
– Henry Brook Adams

For the Rev. David Wick, pastor of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, the most influential teacher he ever had was the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet John Berryman.

He taught during the 1960s at the University of Minnesota," said Wick. "He was the most intense person I ever knew and as a Christian at a secular school, I had very few Christian teachers. He was one. For me that was very important."

Wick said that in those days, teachers could be openly hostile to his faith.

"I'm not talking about nominal Christians or teachers who didn't talk about religion, I mean they were anti-



Christian," Wick said. "I took a five-week humanities course from Mr. Berryman. He spent four weeks talking about the influence of the New Testament on Western Civilization and one week talking about the Romans and Greeks. That was very good to

Wick said that while Berryman's faith inspired him, he also had a sense of humor.

hear at that time in my life."

"I remember one time he slept through one of his own classes," said Wick. "He had arrived at the classroom early and was sitting in the back and had fallen asleep before the students arrived. We waited for class to begin for 20 minutes then tiptoed out."

Wick and Berryman's student teacher were the last two in the room and were urging the other to wake the professor up. They finally did it together.

When Berryman learned what happened, he said he hoped what happened didn't get out because he could imagine the headlines, 'teacher sleeps through his own class," said Wick.

Grosse Pointe Woods attorney John Cobau said that the teacher he remembers the most was his high school Latin teacher Mary Vander Voort.

"She taught me Latin in Newcastle, Pa.," Cobau said. "I can still remember some of her Latin phrases. She had a great sense of humor and she allowed me to have some hijinks and get away with some things that other teachers wouldn't have looked so kindly

Cobau said that he had a talent for Latin and Vander Voort realized that his acting out was a way to prevent himself from becoming too bored. By giving him a little leeway, she kept him engaged in class.

"Mrs. Vander Voort also made the language live and she taught it with gusto and enthusiasm."

"I am not willing that this discussion should close without mention of the value of a true teacher. Give me a log hut, with only a simple bench, Mark Hopkins on one end and I on the other, and you may have all the buildings,

apparatus and libraries without him.

President James Garfield, talking about Mark Hopkins, president of Williams College from 1836-1872.

City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Susan Wheeler said the teacher she remembers most was ner high school math teacher, a retired U.S. Naval

officer. "Captain Rice was a retired Navy captain who taught us math in northern Virginia," Wheeler said. "He was very popular and taught me calculus. Leven became a math major in college. I think that had a lot to do with his personality. He told us his war stories and was just captivat-

Wheeler remembers that a number of his students did very well on the advanced placement tests. She believes they did so because he made math fun.

"I remember he used military phrases like 'Able, Baker, Charlie.' He always related his math problems to real-life situations like landing on an aircraft carrier or trying to track a missile trajectory. He connected personally with everyone. This was his second career and he brought the breadth of his experience with him. His name and face have stayed with me all these

Grosse Pointe Park resident Ned McGrath, director of communications for the Archdiocese of Detroit, said that if he had to pick a teacher, it would have to be his eighth-grade teacher, Sister Ann Patrick of the order of the Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart.

"I went to school in Buffalo," McGrath said. "I think she was able to harness that 'king of the hill' energy that we eighth-graders had. She made the year one of good- natured fun, creative projects and lots of learning. I felt very academically prepared at my Jesuit high school and college thanks to her."

That was back in the mid-1960s, McGrath said, He believes that she really fiked the students for who they were and where they were at that time in their lives

"I have two kids myself now," said McGrath. "I realize now that teaching is a lot harder than I thought it was think the largest factor in

being a good teacher is liking the kids and liking what you teach. My wife is a teacher at St. Clare of Montefalco in the Park and I really believe that's

"The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it after-

wards."

— Anatole France

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor John Danaher said that his most influential teacher was someone who also taught his

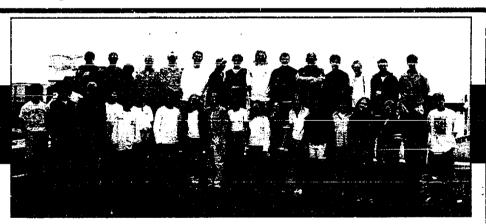
"Kay Welcenbach taught my mother at Grosse Pointe High School and myself at GPUS," said Danaher. "She was my eighth- and ninth- grade English teacher and taught ma valuable lessons in discipline. Her favorite saying was it would behoove you to do this.' I realized it would benefit me to do what she said."

Danaher said he learned the king's English and the vocabulary to go along with it and that has served him well for his entire life.

"She had a very disciplined approach to teaching, Danaher said. "While it wasn't always fun, what I learned became incredibly valuable to

School is meant to be a temporary state in a person's life. But learning is a lifelong process. Some of the above Pointers haven't been in school for decades, yet when asked, they can talk about the positive influence someone exerted over their lives.

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The Rev. Robert Witkoski of St. Edmund's Parish in Warren officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Andiamo's.

The bride wore a white silk satin sleeveless gown that featured a high neckline, a vshaped back, a cummerbund waistline decorated with silk roses, and a train. She carried a bouquet of two dozen white Mandee-

The maid of honor was Kristen Ferrari of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cipriano of St. Clair Shores; Jennifer Ferrari, Amy Finlan, Westerville, Ohio, married Laura Hutton and Carrie E.G. Michael Krieg of Dublin, Krieg, all of Grosse Pointe Woods; Amy Shepley of Harper Woods; and the groom's sister, Michael Krieg of Grosse Pointe Lisa Vallan of Rochester Hills.

Attendants were floor-length navy dresses that featured square necks, v-shaped backs, Islands.

and navy satin bows. They carried bouquets of Gerber daisies, delphinium, iris, stephanotis and roses in shades of periwinkle blue, purple, pink and lavender.

The best man was Robert Hutton of Harper Woods.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Tim Ballew of Charlottesville, Va; Joe Cipriano of St. Clair Shores; Va.; Joe Dan Collins of Rochester Hills; Vince Palazzolo of Grosse Pointe Woods: Ron Sables of Grosse Pointe Shores; the groom's brother. Ron Vallan of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Mike Vansyckle of Columbia,

The mother of the bride wore a tuxedo-style floor-length jacket. Her corsage was roses and stephanotis.

The groom's mother wore a seafoam floor-length dress afterward, at Herve restauwith a matching jacket and a rant. corsage of roses and stephan-

Accompanists for the ceremony were the Rochester Hoch of Chesterfield Township.

Scripture readers were Joan Stenzel, Holly Socia and Elaine Gurka. The bride is the director of

Pointe After at Parcells Middle School. The groom is a sales representative with Young Supply

Co. in Detroit. The newlyweds traveled to Carmel, Hawaii and San

Francisco. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Krieg Susan Diana Mandee of Bridesmaids were Angela Dublin, Ohio, daughter of John son of Lynne Krieg of Grosse Pointe Woods and Dr. E. Farms, at sunset, on Dec. 24, 1997, on the beach at Megan's

Bay, St. Thomas, Virgin



Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Michael Krieg

The Rev. William Arnett offitaupe dress with a matching ciated at the ceremony and the bride and groom wrote their own vows. The dinner reception was held immediately

> The maid of honor was Judy Eberhardt of Royal Oak. The best man was Douglas

The bride and groom are students at Ohio State University. They honeymooned sailing in

the Caribbean. They live in Dublin.

Hatch-Phinney

Amy Elizabeth Hatch, daughter of Bonnie Amy Beltz Hatch and John Manning Hatch of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Brett Stanley Phinney, son of Betsy and Spencer Phinney of Shelby Township, on Aug. 1, 1997, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

The Rev. Nancy Mikoski and the Rev. Gordon Mikoski officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

The bride work an ivory satin long A-line gown that featured a beaded bodice and an elbow-length ivory veil. She carried a bouquet of white live in Cary, N.C.

roses and Gerber daisies. The maid of honor was Jennifer Anne Schultz of

Bridesmaids were Catherine Nugent MacLean of the City of Grosse Pointe and Carla Stade of Dallas.

Flowergirls were Monica and Jessica Hatch of Chicago.

Attendants were long A-line navy blue satin dresses with scoop necklines and carried a mixed color bouquet of Gerber daisies. Flowergirls wore long A-line ivory dresses and carried buckets of mined-color daisies.

The best man was Jay Wojeiechonski of Shelby Township.

Groomsmen were groom's brother, Brian Phinney of Shelby Township, and the bride's brother, Thomas Hatch of the City of Grosse Pointe. The bride graduated from



Mr. and Mrs. Brett Stanley Phinney

the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree. She majored in film and video communications.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Michigan. He is working on a Ph.D. in molecular biology.

The newlyweds traveled to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They

Tuttle-

Amanda Campbell Tuttle, daughter of F. Thomas and Susan Tuitle of Alexandria, Va., married Timothy Richard Nugent, son of Richard E. and Mary Diane Nugent of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Aug. 23, 1997, at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria.

The Rev. Edna Bones and the Rev. George Salzmann officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at River Farm.

The bride wore an ivory silk shantung gown and her mother's antique Brussels lace veil. She carried a bouquet of ivory and white roses, lilies of the valley and freesia.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Feller of Alexandria. Bridesmaids were Lauren Bradbury of Washington, D.C., Betsy Davenport of Boston, Paige Dolkos of Alexandria, Carter Gray of Winston-Salem, N.C., Marianna Harre of Alexandria and Margaret Marabile of New York City.

The flowergirl was Melissa Gray of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Attendants were pale pink and ivory silk shantung dresses and carried bouquets of blue hydrangeas, roses, freesia and

The best man was the groom's brother, Kevin P. Nugent of the City of Grosse

Groomsmen were groom's brother, Brian Nugent the City of Grosse Pointe; Paul Franta of the City of Grosse Pointe; the bride's brother, Alexander Tuttle of San Diego: David G. Fellows of Grosse Pointe Farms; W. Scott Lasater of Knoxville, Tenn.; Albert T. Lee of Boston; Nathaniel Pieper Minneapolis; and Stephen Shanks of Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Richard Nugent

The mother of the bride wore an ivory silk suit trimmed with satin and carried a vintage purse decorated with orchids, roses and freesia.

The groom's mother wore a periwinkle silk dress with satin ribbon detail and carried a beaded handbag decorated with white orchids, roses and freesia.

Scripture readers were Carleen Pieper and J. Brent Christensen. The organist was Wayne Earnest. Trumpet soloist was Victor Bowen. Violin soloist was Michael Faulkner.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Connecticut College and a master of fine arts degree in illustration from the School of Visual Arts in New York City. She is a freelance artist.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Duke University and a master's degree in business administration from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School of Management. He is a senior client consultant with Pegasystems Inc.

The couple honeymooned in North Carolina. They live in

Single Way plans dinner

Clair on Saturday, May 9. The more information, call (810) group will meet for dinner at 6 776-5535.

The Single Way, a group of p.m. at the Big Boy restaurant, interdenominational Christian 23815 Jefferson at Nine Mile in single adults, will sponsor a St. Clair Shores. Teens and dinner and walk along Lake St. children are welcome. For

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Community Chorus presents spring concert

Grosse Community Chorus will present its spring concert, "A Salute to America in Song," at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17, in the

Woods. The director of the chorus is Anna Speck, a member of the music staff

auditorium of Parcells Middle

School in

Pointe

Wayne State University. The Metropolitan Arts Brass Ensemble, a brass quintet, will be featured, and an all-American composer program featuring patriotic music, minstrel songs and songs by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Regular Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, June 8, 1998.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at the Regular Election to be hold on June 8, 1998, is Monday, May 11, 1998. Persons registering after 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Monday, May 11, 1998, are not eligible to vote at the Regular Election

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for

Registrations of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park. 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan,
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan
- Resident of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse

Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County Michigan.

Dated: March 9, 1998 G.P.N.: 04/30/98 & 05/07/98

Joan Dindoffer, Secretary, Board of Education

Pewabic Pottery Society benefit will be May 15-17

public show and sale of its ceramic art from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, at the Birmingham Community

"For the House and Garden," the largest fundraiser for the Pewabic Society, is co-chaired by Joanna

Pointe and Judy Velleman of Birmingham, A record number of artists (more than 60) will participate this year, many for the first time.

The show will begin on Friday, May 15, with a benefit preview party that includes food and a chance for guests to be first in line to select ceramic art that has been crafted for the benefit. Tickets start at

Michael Farrell, art historian, will offer a lecture, "Pewabic Pottery and the International Arts and Crafts Movement," at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17. Capacity is limited and reservations are required. Tickets are \$15.

The Pewabic Society Inc. was founded in 1981 as a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of Pewabic Pottery as ceramic arts learning center, museum/archive and gallery.



The Pewabic Pottery Society's benefit, which will be held May 15-17, will feature ceramic items and pottery like those shown above.

It is located at 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit.

To order tickets to the Preview Party or for the lecture, call (313) 822-0954.

High achievers: The Michigan Women's Foundation will honor four Mich will honor four Michigan women at its annual Women of Achievement and Courage

Awards Dinner on Tuesday, May 12, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn.

Honorees are Eleanor Josaitis, co-founder and executive director of Focus:HOPE: Gladys May Beckwith, professor of American Thought and Language at Michigan State University; Vernice Davis Anthony, senior vice



president of urban and community health at St. John Luedders Wolfe, environ-

Pace the Pointes

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and Bon Secours Hospital will sponsor a 5K fun run and walk, Pace the Pointes, beginning on Sunday, May 17. The race starts at 1 p.m.

The race will feature a new course through the streets of the Grosse Pointes. It will begin at Cottage Hospital, 159 nercheval, and finish at Bon Secours nospital, on Cadieux near Lakeshore.

A Tot Trot, a series of mini-races for children 3 to 9-years-old, will be featured before the 5K race begins.

All who participate will receive a special commemorative ribbon and a Pace the Pointes T-shirt, shown by Devin Spencer, 11, at the left. Refreshments will be served. Those who attend may take advantage of free health screenings such as blood pressure screenings, a heart test and a body composition analysis. Also on hand: aerobics instructors to help participants warm up; fitness information; a post-race stretching session; free mini-massages; and a return ride to Cottage Hospital after the

The event is designed to highlight the importance of exercise. For more information, call (313) 640-2456.

Excuse me, my purse is ringing

By Sandy Schopbach

Special Writer When you live on two continents — half the time in France and the other half in the States — you start to

notice similarities. And differences. One of the similarities is

cell phones. One of the differences is how far-reaching the phenomenon has become. I'm not sure if it's the roaming fees or the plethera of models and service providers to choose from, but America is definitely falling behind in the cell phone race. And I can prove

During the Christmas rush, stores in France sold nearly 800,000 cell phones. That's 800,000 in a nation of some 55 million people. Not bad for a country where only 30 years ago you had to wait up to two years to get any

phone at all. Now there are so many people talking and faxing that France has adopted 10digit phone numbers, even

That's 800,000 new cell phone callers added to the ranks of people who already own one. Me included.

Yes, I admit it. I have walked the streets of Paris, semi-oblivious to the beauty of the City of Light, my Motorola clutched to my ear, talking to friends sometimes, but usually doing business, making a last-minute appointment or booking a hotel or restaurant for my

tour clientele.

Sometimes as I walked, my purse would ring and everyone would turn and stare. Those times are over. People no longer stare. They're too busy reaching for their cell phones to see if the call isn't for them.

The cell phone is a great invention. But it creates very strange situations. For instance:

While a friend and I were earthing desperately for a arking place on the He St. Louis, a tiny island floating in the Seine behind Notre Dame Cathedral, our hearts leapt for joy as a man got into his car.

Great, we thought, he's leaving. We can take his place and make it to the restaurant for dinner before it closes.

But no. He wasn't leaving, just getting into his car . . . to make a phone call. Why didn't he use the phone at home?

He must have been calling his mistress.

Then there was the lady in the phone booth. She blithely chatted on, the phone cradled against her shoulder as she leafed through a magazine. Suddenly there was a ring; she pulled out a cell phone and took a second call with

her other ear. Cell phoning isn't just a street phenomenon, though. People are even calling each other from trains. One woman was so aggravated

at having to listen to a fellow n't find it. He searched

passenger tell his whole life story over his cell phone loudly and at great length as they raced across the French countryside, that she started to read her book out

"What are you doing?" the man asked in an irritated tone. "I'm doing what you're doing," replied the woman stonily.

But I think the prize has to go to this strange but true cellular story.

Among his Christmas gifts, a man got a cell phone. After all the presents had been opened, he and his guests adjourned to the dining room to enjoy a typical Christmas feast, complete with many courses and washed down by the appropriate wines.

A few hours later, when he try out his new toy, he could- in Paris.

through the remains of wrapping paper scattered around the tree. No phone.

He looked behind the sofa cushions, under the tables and chairs and searched his pockets. His guests helped.

Suddenly, a friend had an idea. "Why don't you just call the number and we'll locate it when it rings."

Brilliant! They found the number and dialed.

After a pause, they heard a mufffled ringing, which, when traced, was coming from . . . inside the man's large dog!

The veterinarian, consulted over a real phone, advised him to wait until Nature ran

Sandy Schopbach is a forreturned to the living room to mer Grosse Pointer who lives

Joan Gehrke and Marilyn Gushee, both of Grosse Pointe

event, which will bring together more than 800 of Michigan's most successful women. The committee expects to raise nearly

\$225,000 for the Michigan Women's Foundation. Tickets are \$150. For information, call (734) 542-3946.

Golf benefit: NARSAD, a national not-for-profit organization that raises funds to find causes, treatments, cures and prevention for severe brain disorders, will hold a fundraiser on Monday, May 18. The NARSAD golf classic will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Gowanie Golf Club in Mount

Peppino Puleo of Grosse Pointe Woods and Dr. Thomas B. Coles of Grosse Pointe Woods are involved in the annual event. The east is

Clemens. Golf begins at 1:30.

\$100; dinner only, \$25 For information, call Puleo at (313) 886-1727.

Benefit dinner: My

Friends Care, a non-profit volfamilies raise funds for individuals who need bone marrow transplants, will sponsor a benefit for Lynne Schrage Jendrusina from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Mack Avenue Diner, 19841 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. One hundred percent of the funds donated will go toward treatment of Jendrusina's cancer and for a bone marrow transplant operation, which is not covered by her medical insur-

Tickets are \$20 a person and may be purchased in advance. Charlie Taylor (Jendrusina's uncle) will sing Irish ballads from 3 to 4 p.m. and a silent auction will be

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G.P. Jewish Council's meeting to focus on relationships The Grosse Pointe Jewish forum for its members. Council will hold a Shabbat For more information on evening service at 8 p.m. the Grosse Pointe Jewish Friday, May 15, at the Grosse Council, cali (313) 882-6700. Pointe Unitarian Church. The

Rabbi Nicholas Behrmann and Lay Cantor Roger Skully will lead the service, which will include a blessing of several engaged couples in the membership.

service will highlight the value and importance of rela-

tionships in our lives.

Grosse Unitarian Church is located at 17150 Maumee, two blocks east of Cadieux and one block

north of Jefferson. The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council, a 175-family organization, works to preserve and promote the heritage and traditions of the Jewish religion and culture for the benefit of its membership and the com-munity of metropolitan Detroit's east side, and offers an educational and social DETROIT CUSTOM FRAMING & GALLERY

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The Pastor's Corner

God's journey with us

By the Rev. Robert E. Neily St. Michael's Episcopal Church

We are pilgrims in this life — on a journey from birth to death. When we take it in trust, we will discover that we don't travel alone, God journeys with

That's the message of the Twenty-third Psalm, the simplest of all psalms. So simple that children can memorize it. It's about the journey, and it's about the journey's end. That's all. And it says that from beginning to end we are guided as shepherds lead their

And like all great tales, it is honest about life. It points out that life has not only the good times when it is as if we were dwelling in green pastures beside still waters, but it is also realistic about the times when life forces us to go on an uncertain journey . . . "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow

Some think this is a pilgrim's psalm sung by those who had to travel great distances to Jerusalem in order to attend the feasts at the Temple in Jerusalem. To get to Jerusalem they had to cross through deep valleys with high mountains on either side in which lurked handits and marguders ready to make pilgrims their prey.

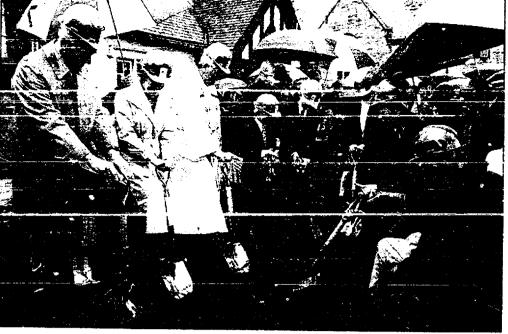
It is a powerful image of that time in everybody's life when we must make a journey we don't want to make. Such a time is a time of uncertainty. When some event takes us to the extremity, to the border of existence, when death casts its shadow, we are aware, as we are at no other time, that we are in fact dependent on powers that are greater than our own.

What we need always to remember is that while there are places and situations in this life that are stronge to us, there is no place in this life and no situation that is alien to God.

The same shepherd who is with you all of your life, who led you into green pastures and beside still waters, will lead you also through dark valleys. So you need fear no evil, "for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me."

"I learned the psalm when I was just a child," according to an old pilgrim. ". . . And every morning, when I woke up, I said the first line in that psalm: The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want . . .

"But when I passed my 80th birthday, I turned to the last verse. Now when I awake, I recite, '... Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."



Christ Church Grosse Pointe recently broke ground for an addition to its church on Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Turning the first shovelful of dirt were, from left, George Nicholson, Deborah Tischler, the Rev. Bryant Dennison, Chuck Adams, Ken Chakios, Candace Sweeny, Kristina Spaulding and Allan Spaulding.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe breaks ground for new building

More than 200 parishioners senior of Christ Church Grosse Pointe Nicholson, representing the braved a spring rain to break Christ church 2000 Campaign; ground for an addition to the Bill Kendall, chairman of the Cotswold-style Gothic church Construction on Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Edward Putnam, rector, "will representative of the high become a workshop, laboratory, school youth group; and Mark plans meeting school and training facility for Ambrose, representative of the the saints of this and neighbor- men's choir. ing parishes who will come the buildings as they are the observance. presently configured." Also in attention

Among those who participated in the ground-breaking cer-

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warden; Oversight Committee; Mackenzie Whims. The new building will be representative of the Sunday called the Close of Christ School; Charlie Turner, repre-Church Grosse Pointe and, sentative of the middle school according to the Rev. J. youth group; Alicia Dempz, Edward Putnam, rector, "will representative of the high

Freddie Shannon, represenhere because in this expanded tative of the Diocese of door games of volleyball, cro-build family recilience. The facility we will be able to do Michigan and Farms Mayor quet and badminton at its next cost is \$5. things which cannot be done in John Danaher also took part in

Also in attendance were Ron Omilian, architect; Schollenberger, construction emony were Deborah Tischler, manager; Chuck Adams,

George church school member; Al Spaulding and daughter Kristina Spaulding, representing the congregation; Helen Santiz, a member of the Beyond Parish Ministry; and Ken Chaklos, choir member.

Single Way

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will feature outmeeting at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 23, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores.

Teens and children are welcome. For information, call Home of Detroit. (810) 776-5535.

Church will present talks by Rabbi **Sherwin Wine**

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will sponsor a series of three lectures, "The Age of Reason," by Rabbi Sherwin Wine. The talks will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays May 7, 14 and 21. The cost for the series is \$25; \$10 for individual lectures. Refreshments will be served afterward.

On May 7, Wine will discuss The Enlightenment;" on May 14, "Reason and Science;" and on May 21, "Reason and Religion.'

Wine, a native Detroiter, founded the Birmingham Temple and Humanistic Jewish congregation in 1963. In 1969, he helped establish the Center for New Thinking. He is the author of two books: "Judiasm Beyond God" and "Staying Sane in a Crezy

For more information about the series of talks, call Juli Moore at (313) 885-4939.

Workshop is for parents

A parenting workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. May 7, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker will be Sean Hogan-Downey and the topic will be conflict management techniques that use love and logic to negotiate solutions and

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Lay Theological Academy and the Children's

The community is invited.

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St. Paul Altar Society

The St. Paul Altar Society will hold its annual membership tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Duquet in Grosse Pointe Farms. Standing, from left, are Jean Cornillie, co-chairman, and Maureen Trebilcott, chairman. Seated, from left, are Fran Duquet, hostess, and Irene Gracey, president of the society.

Babies

Alexander Franciszek Dow

Tom and Agata Dow of the City of Grosse Pointe are the Franciszek Dow, born April 3,

Maternal grandparents are Danuta Kwapiszewska of Kowalczyk of Katowice, Poland.

Paternal grandparents are Peter and Jane Dow of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Kyle James Russo and Konnor Joseph Russo

Keith and Janine Russo of New Baltimore are the parents parents of a son, Alexander of twin sons, Kyle James Russo and Konnor Joseph Russo born April 21, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Mary and James Billups of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents Poznan, Poland, and Euzebiusz are Richard and Judy Russo of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandmothers are Genevieve Donovan of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mary Hodges of Shelby Township and Annemarie Russo of Clinton Township.

Rummage sale to be held at First English LutheranChurch

The women of First English Ev. Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale from 9:30 a m to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 14, in the Fellowship Hall of the Pointe Woods.

The sale will benefit church projects. Sale chairman is

For more information, call church, 800 Vernier in Grosse the church office at (313) 884-

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Meetings

*Farm, garden association

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Barm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, May 11, at the home of Mrs. Jan Nyboer. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Lester Clark and Vivian Buffington.

A slide "Attracting Birds to Your Garden," will be shown by Roseanne Kovalcik of Will Birds Unlimited.

Herb society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, at the home of President bers; \$17.50 for members. For Jackie Beck. Hostesses are Regina Gersch and Joan Bayer. Ann McAndrew, a member of the Inner Circle of the Linnean society, will present a slide lec-Lure, "How Plants Get Their Names." Anyone interested in earning more about herbs and plant names is welcome. For more information, call (313) **£81-**0322.

Questers No. 147

The Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will meet at 10 a.m. riday, May 8. Bill Storen will offer an architectural tour of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Sponsor is Jan Rehmann. Co-sostesses are Lisa Gandelot, JoAnn Krueger and Bonnie Mannle.

Republican Women's Club

Alice Baetz of Grosse Pointe Farms has been chosen by the Grosse Pointe Republican Women's Club to receive the "Tribute to Women" at a banquet on Friday, May 15, at the Clarion Hotel in Kalamazoo. The event will be sponsored by the Republican Women's vice president; Fern Meissner, Federation of Michigan to rec-recording secretary; Fran

ored for contributions to their own clubs and to the Republican party. Tickets are \$50 and may be ordered by calling Dolores Kluck at (517)

Alliance

Francaise

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe will meet for a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Detroit Athletic Club. Lunch will be followed by a lecture, in French, by Mme Thirza Vallois on "Paris: The Left Bank." Her book, "Around and About Paris," will be available for purchase.

The cost is \$20 for non-memmore information, call (313) 885-2767. To make a reservation, send a check payable to Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe to Denise Controulis 284 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Rose society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, at the Neighborhood Club.

The speaker will be Walter Lemire of Oldcastle, Ontario, who will talk about "Walter Lemire's Way of Growing Roses.

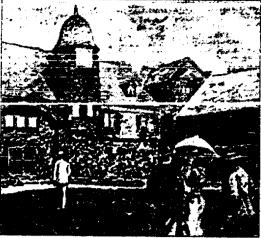
The meeting is open to the public and is free. Refreshments will be served.

Women golfers

The 37th season for Suburban Women Golfers began with a meeting on April 29. More than 100 women from the Grosse Pointes and other Detroit suburbs are expected to participate this season.

Officers are Buchholz, president; Jan King, ognize an outstanding woman Angell, corresponding secrein each of the 32 clubs in the tary; and Barb Korte, treasur-

Historical society presents lecture on Newport, R.I.'s restoration policies





At the left, above, is the Newport Casino, a building that was used as a country club in Newport, R.I., in the mid-1890s.

At the left, below, is the Grosse Pointe Club house which was located near Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe at the turn of the

The Grosse Pointe Historical will recognize Society Preservation Week (May 11-16) by offering a free lecture on the Newport Preservation Society to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at a local private club.

Paul F. Miller, curator of Newport County, will offer comparisons between the communities of Grosse Pointe and Newport, R.I. Both were inhabited by industrial moguls who built grand mansions along the water. Sixty years later, Grosse Pointe's mansions have all but disappeared, while many of Newport's

The Preservation Society of Newport County has taken on and restored - eight historic houses which it maintains as museums. Miller will describe the architectural features of these homes as well as how the society acquired and maintains

The lecture is free, but reservations are necessary because of limited seating. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

American Kennel Club offers tips for responsible dog owners

May is Responsible Pet dog need to start from scratch. Ownership Month and the American Kennel Club would like to share 10 important tips

with America's dog owners. 1. Take your dog to the vet for a checkup - every year.

2. Remember your dog's nutritional needs and feed him treats that are healthy (not fattening table scraps and never Jeanine chocolate!)

> 3. Teach or review the five basic obedience commands for longer and more energetic with your dog: heel, sit, stay, down and come. Enroll in obedience classes if you and your

4. Register your purebred American Kennel Club so you or just snuggling. can have access to AKC ser-

vices for the life of your dog. 5. Get your dog a form of permanent identification, either a not in summer! tattoo or microchip, and then

Program. 6. Get outside with your dog

walks — it needs exercise too!

grooming, spend more quality as ensuring that your dog's dog in your name with the time with your dog - playing crate is large enough to allow

8. Never, ever leave your dog unattended in a car - no matter what season, but especially

enroll it in an animal recovery your yard a dog-proofing treat- free Responsible Dog Owner's program such as the AKC's ment - removing sticks and packet. Write to the AKC at Companion Animal Recovery debris that your dog might try to eat or chew.

your dog, take the necessary http://www.akc.org.

7. In addition to regular precautions for a safe trip, such him to stand, turn and lie

To find out more about becoming a responsible dog 9. After the snow melts, give owner, contact the AKC for a 5580 Centerview Drive, Suite 200, Raleigh, N.C., 27606-3390; or call (919) 233-9767; or 10. Before traveling with visit our web site at



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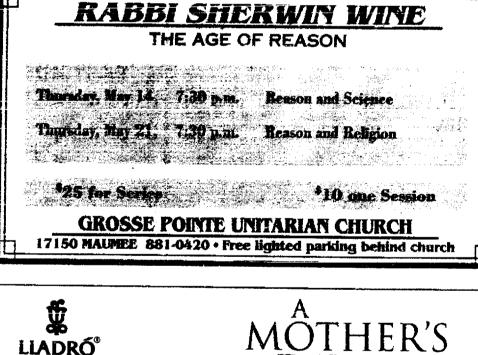
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Ready ... set ... run

By Joe Cimino

Spring is to full swing and so is the running season not just for the high school track and field competitors, but also for those of us who have been sitting out most of the winter, watching our weight go up.

This is the season when couch potatoes decide they've had enough of the tight-fitting pants and the various fitness center commercials showing all those hard bodies we would love to emulate.

Looking out the kitchen window, munching on potato emps, we see a strangely familiar sight. A jogger, And we there . They could I get started with an exercise prograin like that?"

The migration from the cournes onto the streets is seen every your just after the ground thaws and the pavement clears. Though running



Joe Cimino

such a significant physical transformation. The first step is to get mentally prepared. It's been said that the

is a great way to get in

shape, you can't go out

You need to be Fre-

before embarking on

pared in body and mind

cold.

hardest part of any running program is putting on your shoes. If you want to be successful with any fitness program, you must be dedicated to it from the start. This dedication is essential on those "not so perfect" days when

cool temperatures or rain get you thinking about bailing The second step is to outfit yourself with the appropriate equipment, such as a good pair of new running shoes

that fit well and feel good on your feet. Take the time to walk around the store for a while when trying on shoes to get a feel for them. It is important to note at this point that the price of a pair of shoes does not necessarily mean it is better for you compared to a less expensive pair. Judge by the feel - the comfort, support and cushioning your feet need. And replace your shoes when the support or any other part of the shoe breaks down.

Appropriate clothing also is important. In warm weather, you should dress lightly so that your body can dissipate some of the heat that builds up during your run, to avoid heat-related illness. In cooler weather it's best to layer. Wear an under layer that wicks away moisture and an outer, wind-breaking shell. Between the two, wear whatever is comfortable for you and allows you to move easily. As with shoes, make your selection on what feels

best for you, not on the price tag or what the product claims in its advertising.

Now, on to step three. One of the most neglected aspects of any athletic endeavor is preconditioning or preparing the body for the stresses we are going to put on it. Before starting your running program get familia. with an assortment of lower extremity stretching for calf and thigh muscles.

Correct form and technique are important, so you will benefit from consulting with a health care professional such as an athletic trainer or physical therapist to make sure you have a good stretching program. A lot of us have gotten away from stretching because we feel that it takes too much time. But a beneficial stretching program can take as little as five minutes before and 10 minutes after your exercise program. My advice is that even a little stretching, done properly, is better than none at all.

The final step is putting your feet to the pavement. The biggest problem I see, both in high school athletes and the general public, involves too much too fast.

distance is attempted the first few times out, injury is inevitable. Too much speed too soon also is a predisposer to injury. It is best to start out with a slow-paced, short run. Repeat the same pace and distance until it can be done with almost no discomfort.

A certain level of initial discomfort is normal and to be expected when starting a running program. Mild discomfort, such as increased muscle tightness and lower level joint pain, is a normal occurrence.

But listen to your hody and be smart in differentiating between what is normal and expected, and what is the type of pain that tells us a visit to a doctor is in order.

If the pain is more than you expected, try resting for a couple of days and apply the RICE principle - rest, ice (immediately and repeat over two or three days), compression (wrap with an elastic bandage), and elevation (above the heart to minimize swelling). If any doubt persists or you feel the condition could be

serious, then medical attention should be sought immediately. First-time runners or exercisers are often uncertain about the pain they may experience. Here is where a health care professional can come in handy

If you need injury evaluation, the CHAMP Injury Clinic is available on a walk-in basis from 3 to 6 p.m. every Thursday, in the Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine and Physical Therapy Center on the lower level of the 131 Kercheval Building.

On Tuesdays, from 3 to 5 p.m., Orthopedic Surgeon Dr. Terrence Lock offers same-day appointments for athletictype injuries at Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic, also in the 131 Kercheval Building. You can call (313) 882-7900 for appointment availability.

When all is going well, slow progression with distance and speed is the best rule of thumb for a running program. And if you're not training for a particular long-distance event you need not be concerned with running or exercising more than 20-30 minutes daily.

In the event that the weather does not cooperate, runne's should have an alternate exercise program to implement. In fact, cross-training is a beneficial supplement to any exercise program. Cycling, swimming, treadmill walking or weight training are good alternatives when

adverse conditions dictate a change in your program. If you're ready to hit the road, join us on Sunday, May 17 and Pace the Pointes at the 18th annual Fun Run and Walk. The 5K (3.1 mile) event begins at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms and ends at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe. For registration information, call (313) 640-2456.

Joe Cimino is a certified athletic trainer and coordinator for CHAMP -- the Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine

Bon Secours Assistance League marks 50 years

Fifty years ago, local women divided into 14 groups, each united to form a fund-raising group to support the Sisters of Ben Secours' mission to provide "good help to those in need.

This month, the Bon Secours Assistance League marks its 50th anniversary, celebrating five decades or dedicated volunteerism with a group that today numbers more than 450.

League members hosted a special appreciation tea for Bon Secours employees, patients and guests April 22 in the hospital cafeteria to kick off the celebration.

They will continue the festivities at the annual meeting May 19 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

In the 1940s, as the hospital began to admit more patients, its need for financial assistance became greater. The Assistance League was founded in 1948 so that lay people could formally help the Sisters raise money. League members held fairs, fashion shows, cocktail parties, donation campaigns and managed the hospital's gift shop

The gift shop was opened at Bon Secours the same year, originally as a closet-sized room where Assistance League volunteers sold candy to patients and visitors.

According to Floramae Kliber, current president of the Assistance League, the Bon Secours Gift Shop is the only one of 40 hospital shops in southeast Michigan whose management and day-to-day operations remain completely volunteer coordinated.

"It's amazing that we are able to manage such a successful business with the help of our loyal volunteers," said Floramae Kliber, current president of the league. "Even our finance and computer departments are operated on a vol-

The Assistance League is

comprised of 15 to 25 women. Board and general membership meetings take place each month at the hospital and individual groups also gather for monthly sessions. Groups can work on individual projects, such as the Derby Day party, or unite to sponsor specific events, such as the annual Christmas Mart.

"One of the League's most successful, well-received fundraisers was the Celebrity Series, which began in the mid-1950s," recalled Elvira DiCicco, past president and chairman of the 50th anniversary celebration. "We booked interesting individuals of 'celebrity' status to appear as speakers."

During the years the Celebrity Series was active, well-known figures such as Bennett Cerf, Gloria Vanderbilt, Peter Duchin, Loretta Young and Jane Meadows were featured. The series first took place at the Esquire Theater, moved to the Woods Theater in Grosse Pointe Woods and finally to Parcells Junior High School in Grosse Pointe Woods

Another major source of fund-raising income is the Assistance League's annual Christmas Mart. Each year unique and festive holiday items from the Gift Shop are featured with an expanded display of Gift Shop merchandise in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium.

Since its inception, the Assistance League has contributed to improved patient services and the success of Bon Secours Hospital. It provided funds to purchase the hospital's first generator and also to create and construct the roof garden, which is enjoyed during summer months.

Assistance League contributions recently were used to upgrade the hospital's photophone digital imaging system



Members of the Bon Secours Assistance League 50th Anniversary Committee gathered at a recent general membership meeting. Standing, from left, are Meg Laurie, decorations; Floramae Kliber, president of the Assistance League; and Danielle DeFauw. Scated, from left, are Elvira IdCicco, party chairman; and Arme Lemhagen, reservations chairman.

and purchase a mammography unit, two CT scanners and en image intensifier (C-Arm) for radiology. The league also supports the Meals for the Homebound program and the Sisters of Bon Secours Center for Good Help.

In addition, annual nursing scholarships are awarded to Bon Secours employees by the Assistance League to ensure that "loving, professional care" continues to be administered by Bon Secours nurses.

Bon Secours has benefited greatly from the dedication and hard work of Assistance League members. According to DiCicco, members have also benefited from their affiliation with the group.

"The camaraderie the women experience as members has developed into many wonderful friendships," said DiCicco. "The work of the Assistance League is both challenging and enjoyable."

"For their many dedicated vears of service and fund-raising efforts, the Bon Secours Health System salutes the women of the Assistance League," said Patricia Sikora, acting vice president, Community Services. Their innovation and leadership in coordinating philanthropic endeavors has made, and will continue to make, a significant impact in the lives of many."

AHA plans lecture on 'brain attack'

Pointe War Memorial. 32 ments are available. Lakeshore.

Dr. Chris Lewandowski, residency director for the

The American Heart Medicine of Henry Ford Association will present a talk, Hospital, will discuss what a "Brain Attack — a Stroke," at 7 stroke, or "brain attack" is; p.m. Thursday, May 28, in the who is at risk; what are the reception room of the Grosse risk factors; and what treat-

The public is invited.

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.Healthy diets need fat says U-M researcher

new dietary guidelines for the Drewnowski said. "A monotofat diets aren't always the most your cholesterol levels, but will

Health While most nothing experts continue to recommend are making the most of meat, bad thing." more protein and fat, but all is Meeting in San Francisco.

As the U.S. Department of tribute as much to diet quality researchers, including Dr. E.C. the eating dietary habits of the Agriculture begins to establish as does low fat content," Chung, a visiting scholar from 5,000 French adults. year 2000, a new University of mous diet of two or three low Michigan study suggests low fat foods may do wonders for do nothing for your mental "Fat is back," said Adam health or your quality of life. Drewnowski, director of the The premier U.S.D.A. recom- from the five major food Human Nutrition Program at mendation is to enjoy a variety the U.M. School of Public of foods. That is the one guide-

chocolate and ice cream. The Drewnowski presented his latest diets for weight loss have research findings on April 21 at 1995 Continuing Survey of skipped starches in favor of the Experimental Biology Food intakes of Individuals by

"Diversity and variety con- He and a team of U-M study in Paris that examined and variety.

Korea, recently explored new ways to measure diet quality. diets of men and women in the diversity (consuming foods tistics were taken from the obese than Americans.

French men and women ate-They examined the overall more foods higher in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol than United States based on diet Americans did. The typical French diet met few of the U.S.D.A. recommendations for groups), variety (total number healthy eating. The study conof food items consumed per cluded that 99 percent of the French moment derived many "As nutrition experts, we U.S.D.A. food guidelines). The than 10 percent of their calolow-fat diets that are high in should recognize that some fat team examined the eating ries from saturated fat and yet vegetables and fruit, dieters in the diet is not necessarily a habits of 1,637 men and 1,576 the French have fewer cases of women over two days. The sta- heart disease and are less

> The consumption of fat in the U.S.D.A. They compared the French diet was balanced those results with a 1995-96 by greater dietary diversity

"The low-far approach is very good, but not if it comes at the discovered that eating a variexpense of dietary variety," ety of foods is associated with Drewnowski said.

that Americans eat a variety of Gods. Drewnowski found that those people who had more diversity in their diets, consumed more calories, fat, saturated rat, choiesteros and fines. Typically, men had more diverse diets than women did. Elderly women consumed the least fat and had much less diverse diets. Only one in 10 men and one in 16 women consumed at least one serving of each of the five food groups: meat, dairy, grains, vegetables and fruits over two days.

The U-M researchers also extra costs. The study showed that those who subscribed to The U.S.D.A. recommends more varied diets tended to be older and richer.

> The fact that greater dietary variety is associated with higher incomes is troubling. The challenge then w public health nutritionists is how to issue dietary guidelines in a way that a healthy diet is accessible to all regardless of income," Drewnowski said.

> The U.S.D.A. is currently forming an advisory committee that will begin its review of food guidelines this fall.

Family features

Learning fun

Enhance your child's intelligence, imagination and physical strength with the courses and experiences offered at the Farms. Youngsters, ages 3 and a Seeds to Grow On Children's 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Keep your children fit with Teenagers: Guys & Girls 882-9067. Healthy Eating, Thursday, May 14, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$10. Explore the artistic skills of your child's creative spirit. Drawing and Painting classes for students, ages 6 to 8, will be offered Mondays, May 11 through June 22, from 4 to 5 p.m. or Thursdays, May 14 through June 25, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$49. Drawing and Painting II, for students ages 9 to 12, will be offered Mondays, May 11 through June 22, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$65. Preregistration is required for most courses Call (313) 881-7511.

Just for mom

Celebrate your mom's special date with a delightful Mother's Day Brunch at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Sunday, May 10, at 10:30 a.m. Make your reservations by Thursday, May 7. The fee is \$12 for adults and \$7 for children ages 10 and under. Call (313) 881-7511.

Volumes of fun

Park, offers volumes of free, fun-filled programs for children. Little ones, ages 24 to 36 months, can enjoy books Tuesday, May 12, at 10:30 a.m., during a free Toddler Time reading program. Introduce students in grades 1 through 5 to the isles of the gods with a free Greek Olympics Blast To The Past program on Tuesday, May 12, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 822-1559.

Edison on stage

The early life of a genius will be illuminated in a delightful musical from New York's Theatreworks/USA, Young Tom Edison. This Youtheatre production will be offered on Saturday, May 16, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m., in the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

Artistic adventures

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a pair of artistic adventures for the entire family. Partake in a Clayworks: Marionettes Family Workshop for parents and children, ages 5 to 8, on Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$10 for children and \$8 for adults. Members of the DIA receive a \$2 discount. From flip books to pixilation, allow your young artists, ages 11 to 14, to experience various forms of animation during a Youth Workshop, Saturdays, May 9 through May 23, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$30 (313) 833-7900.

Tune in

Tune in to the Treehouse Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Players original 1940s radio 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe musical mystery, Same Time, Same Station, at the Historic up, can register today to enjoy Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit, Friday, May 15, at 8 Planting Party, Saturday, May p.m. or Sa. arday May 16 and Sunday, May 17, at 1 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call (313)

Alcott's classic

The St. Clair Shores Player's production of the Louisa May Alcott classic Little Women runs through Saturday, May 9, at the Italian Cuitural Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Dinner will precede the Saturday performances at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$8 or \$7 for students and seniors. Call (810) 751-6222.

Peanuts play!

The funny papers come to life on the stage of the Historic Players Club during Paper Bag Productions' You're A Good Man Charlie Brown, through Sunday, May Performances, which are preceded by lunch, will be offered on Saturdays at noon and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Cail (810) 662-8118.

Science fun

or \$24 for DIA members. Call family fun. The Cyberspace Tuesday, Safari Exhibit Lab features June 30. hands-on exhibits integrated T Special Effects, Sharks and Tropical Rainforest. The Detroit Science Center is open Detroit's past Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theatre is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission to the Exhibition Hall, demonstrations and Laser Show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Exciting experiences

The Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, offers a host of exciting experiences for all ages. A Communion of the Spirits: African-American Quilters, Preservers and Their Stories, featuring photographs by history to life with exhibits Ronald L. Freeman, can be and experiences. The Henry The Detroit Science Center, seen through Sunday, June 7. Ford Museum is open daily Reading in the Park, 15129 5020 John R in Detroit, offers Explore The Life & Times of from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kercheval in Grosse Pointe entertaining and educational Paul Robeson, through Admission is \$12.50 for adults,

with more than 40 Internet- Plowshares Theatre Company connected computers. Other will present Joe Turner's Come (313) 271-1620. new exhibits include the and Gone, through Sunday, Singing Bowl, Magnetic May 24, at the museum. Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Performances will be offered on Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6 Now showing in the Center's p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday \$18. The Museum is open through Saturday on a rotating Tuesday through Sunday, from hourly basis, are the exciting 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission films Thrill Ride: The Science is \$3 for adults and \$2 for chilof Fun, Super Speedway, dren ages 12 and under. Call (313) 494-5800.

Stroll through the Streets of hrough Detroit, enjoy Downtown Old Remembering Hudson's or take in the new exhibit A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab-Americans in Greater Detroit, along with other exhibits at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313)833-1805.

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Book is about readers, writers of autobiography

"When Memory Speaks: Reflections on Autobiography" By Jill Ker Conway

Knopf. 205 pages. \$23

Australian-born Jill Ker Conway has led an interesting and varied life and career in three English-speaking nations: Australia, Canada and the United States. She graduated from the University of Sydney and later received her Ph.D. from Harvard. Then she taught at the University of Toronto before assuming the president's chair at Smith College, where she remained for 10 years.

Since 1985 she has been a visiting scholar and professor in M.I.T.'s Program in Science, Technology and Society. She now lives in Boston.

She is the respected author of numerous books, mostly about women. Awesome indeed are her intellectual gifts. Two of her own personal memoirs, "The Road from Coorain" and "True North," are outstanding examples of the art of biography; therefore, she is an exemplary practitioner of this literary style, and most likely her work will easily withstand the passage of time.

Conway introduces us to the rationale of autobiography in When Memory Speaks."

"This book is about readers and writers of autobiography, and about the history of selfnarrative in modern and postmodern times. It is written with that comfortable 'general reader' in mind. It should be taken as a background monologue to the enjoyable task of browsing the shelves of bookstore or library, or as a helpful companion on a long plane journey with a fistful of paperbacks, as a fellow guest on a weekend at the beach, or even as a guide in the hustle of the morning traffic, where many readers now listen to books on

Pursuing this topic even further, Conway adds: "Whether we are aware of it or not, our culture gives us an inner script by which we live our lives. The main acts for the play come from the way our world understands human development, the scenes and key characters come from our iamines and socialization, which provides the pattern for investing others with emotional significance; and the dynamics of the script come from what our world defines as success or achievement.

"So the inevitable happy ending of the Hollywood movie makes us feel guilty if we find ourselves unhappy or unsuccessful in life's enterprises. The Western tradition of romance makes people believe that somewhere there really is a life partner who will provide the ecstatic happiness depicted in opera, drama, and fiction. Westerners tend to become easily discouraged when such transports don't appear and may begin to keep an eye out for a new partner.

Conway explores the early forerunners of autobiography such as Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Benjamin Franklin, near contemporaries of the 18th century. Conway explains that "when Jean-Jacques Rousseau completed his "Confessions" in 1770, he introduced the secular hero into European literature and recounted his own life in a form and style which influenced male life histories well into the 20th century.

At about the same time, "an American contemporary, Benjamin Franklin, was forging another male life plot, which preempted much of the foreground of 19th century male autobiography. Franklin's self-presentation defined for the first time the archetypal figure of the capi talist hero, rebellious against

inherited privilege, scornful of

inefficiency and waste, driven

by economic motives which

never figured in Rousseau's wildest dreams.

A feminist, Conway concentrates most of her scrutiny on women writers. The novels of George Eliot (the pen name of Mary Ann Evans) and Jane Austen were the early precursors of the romantic herome and therefore, according to Conway, it was not surprising when the emergence of female

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autobiography arose in modern Europe.

However, its autobiographical offshoots provide many counter-narratives to the romantic female plot. By the mid-19th century, even the most subversive female lives were being crammed into romantic form, reflecting the degree to which culture and social structures required this construction of female experi-

Thus we see the rise of such female authors as Jane Addams, the social worker whose book, "Twenty Years at Hull-House," caught the attention of early 20th century readers; Margaret Sanger of birth-control fame whose autobiography seized the notice of reformers; and Ellen Glasgow, the Southern novelist, who wrote about her life in the South, its people, and their

During the imperialist years, a greater number of writers, both men and women. struggled through this era of turmoil: "At the high point of imperialism in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the native peoples, the casualties of Empire and later progress were being brought. In the 1970s . . . at the end of the Vietnam War, there was still the impulse at home to define the casualties as other, although by now these were not native peoples but citizens of the United States. The participants knew beyond any hint of doubt who had paid the price of a global power struggle . . . the knowledge was the same for women and for men, a form of equality no one had planned upon or expected to achieve."

Conway insists: "So we should read feminist memoirs as conscious acts of rebellion. Writing and publishing one's life history was moving beyond secret rebellion to announce one's reasons for breaking the gender code. But what was one to do with such rebellion? Could a woman just reverse traditional gender categories, assume the persona of a female Odysseus and set about describing her heroic life journey?"

Conway discusses several such women writers -Harriet Martineau, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Emmeline Pankhurst, all who blazed new trails with autobiographies of their lives, careers and accomplishments.

In another chapter dealing with assertive women, Conway introduces certain strong-willed women writers who rose to literary prominence in the 20th century.

First, there was Virginia Woolf, the reclusive English woman whose posthumous book, "Moments of Being," a collection of autobiographical essays, tackled some of the key issues of teminism

There was also Mabel Dodge Luhan, who ran through four husbands and wrote her memoirs. "Movers and Shakers," about her quest for just the right soul-

Finally, we come to

her memoir of her childhood and growing up in Australia as a quest narrative about her search for her father, Reginald Greer. Written when Greer was about to enter her 50s. "Daddy We Hardly Knew You" purports to be the story of Greer's successful effort to unmask her father's identity. But in the process she tells of her childhood and adolescence, her family history and her relationship to her fatherland. And by describing her journey to Australia as a middle-aged woman intent on reconstructing her father's life, she is also able to conduct a conversation with the reader about her expatriate's sense of her native country, seen with adult eyes."

Conway has a particularly conclusive ending to her absorbing study of feminine autobiography: "Yet when they work well these youthful memoirs tell us the value of connecting with the past in some profound fashion. In my family, the large, unanswered question governing my generation's understanding of the past was about the manner of my father's death, when he was 54 and I was 10. Did he intend to drown himself in the dam on the family property, or was his death the result of a stroke or heart attack? It makes a difference, even 50 years later, whether his going was intentional or not."

Jill Ker Conway has created a small masterpiece of writing about autobiographies, and in the crafting she has included a family mystery of longstanding. In a very striking fashion, she reveals just how her father likely met his untimely end, and how all that has somehow linked to the adult Conway today. It is a fitting end when remarkable wiyasey of women's lives as well as that of her own.

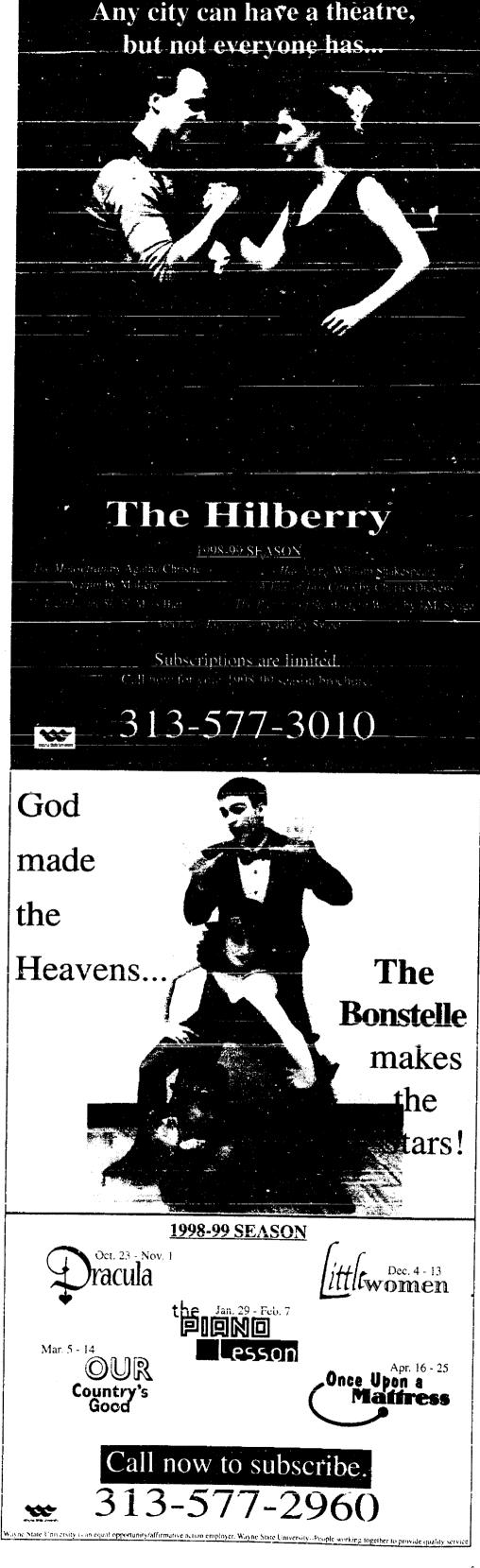
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Thursday, May 7 Bud's for you

The lobby of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, will be blooming, Thursday, May 7, from noon to 4 p.m. during the Junior League of Detroit Gardeners' Flower free Show. Arrangements, dedicated to dear old Mom, will be judged in 11 categories. Discount treats will be offered after the show at the Rose Bud Cafe, 131 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-0040.

Music & merriment

The Crosse Pointe Theatre's golden anniversary season continues with the music and merriment of Lerner and Loewe's ry, exciting trips, enticing art Wednesday, May My Fair Lady in the Fries and other incredible items will Auditorium of the Grosse go on the block during the 31st Pointe War Memorial, 32 annual Action Auction benefit Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe at The Grosse Pointe Academy, Farms, through Saturday, May 171 Lakeshore in Grosse 16. Performances will be Pointe Farms, Saturday, May offered Wednesday through 9, at 5 p.m. Call (313) 886-Saturday, at 8 p.m. A matinee is scheduled for Sunday, May Beach Boys at benefit 10, at 2 p.m. Shows will be preceded by a Theatre Buffet dinner in the Crystal Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. or a buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tickets for the play are \$16. They can be purchased by calling (313) 881-4004. Reservations for the Theatre Buffet, which must be made two days prior to the performance, are \$13. They can be made by calling (313) 881-7511.

Super sale

Browse and buy amidst clothing, books, antiques, jewelry and other treasures during a Spring Rummage Sale, Thursday, May 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 886-

Friday, May 8

Love songs

Love and Marriage is the romantic theme of the St. Clair Shores Community Chorus' 35th annual Spring Concert, Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Lake Shore High School, 22980 Thirteen Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$5. Call (810) 777-1347.

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Saturday, May 9 **Botanical bounty**

Naturalist Loraine Campbell will showcase a botanical bounty during a slide presentation the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, during a Wildflower Walk on Saturday, May 9, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 1 to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Going, going, gone! A 1945 Indian Chief

Motorcycle, a Queen Ann-style mahogany chest, elegant jewei-

The Beach Boys will headline a black-tie benefit for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute on Saturday, May 9, in the Chrysler Super salads Corporation's Conner Assembly Plant, 2101 Conner in Detroit. Tickets are \$250. (800) 527-6266.

Rev-up

Get revved-up to raise funds for the Leukemia Society of America during a Road Rally on Saturday, May 9, from 6 to 9:15 p.m. Festivities will launch from Rustic Cabins Bar, 15209 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The entry fee is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Call (313) 331-8038.

Monday, May 11 Shape up

Shape up for summer with a physician-directed Natural Weight Loss Seminar, Monday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-6258.

Tuesday, May 12 Aizheimer's support

Relatives and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease can share their support during a free, monthly group meeting sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, Tuesday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Woods

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Call (810) 268-1044. Veteran's meeting

country in the armed forces should make plans to attend the Grosse Pointe Veterans Club Annual Dinner, Thursday, May 14, from 6 to 10 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$22. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, May 12. Call (313) 822-1550.

Tuneful Tuesdays

Fill your Tuesdays with tunes! Stroll up to The Hill shopping district for a free concert by the Festival Flutes, in the Gazebo on Kercheval and McMilian in Grosse Pointe Farms, Tuesdays, from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., through May 26. Call (313) 882-0077.

Jazz Jam

Kate Patterson and Friends jam during a Jazz Forum concert, Wednesday, May 13, at 8 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-

Thursday, May 14

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit Eastern Suburban Alumnae Association invites you to take to the greens in a new way with their 32nd annual Salad Sampler and Fashion Show, Thursday, May 14, at noon, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$12. Cali (313) 882-2685.

Operatic overview

Get a unique view of the historic Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit, along with a delicious dinner at the nearby Intermezzo Italian Ristorante, 1435 Randolph in Scenes program. The tour will (313) 833-1405.

Friday, May 15

Pasta party The Shorewood, Grosse Pointe. Eastpointe, Roseville and Warren Kiwanis Clubs invite you to dig into a super Spaghetti Dinner and enjoy family entertainment as you benefit the fight against iron deficiency in children, Friday, lay 15 from 4 to 8 Lake Shore High School. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 12. Call (810) 293-1481.

Saturday, May 16

Book sale

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Perennial exchange

Expert gardeners will be on (313) 884-0297.

Mark Your Calendar Sunday, May 17

Not just desserts Magic, clowns, live musical entertainment and more will be served up during a Dessert, Coffee and Juice Fest benefiting the Leukemia Society of America, Sunday, May 17, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Caribou Coffee, 17403 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$6. Call (313) 417-9247.

Historic walk

Take a Detroit Historical Society Sunday Stroll through beautiful homes built by Henry Ford, S.S. Kresge, the Fisher brothers and other luminaries of the city's past in Detroit's Boston-Edison Historic District, Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$5 for 5200 Woodward in Detroit, pre-

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Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures listed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's catalog. Get ready to hit the greens with Golf And Other Mind Cames, Menday, May 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20. Advance your artistic skills with Drawing I & II for Adults, Mondays, May 11 through July 6 or Wednesday, May 20 to June 24, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$60 for six weeks or \$80 for eight weeks. Develop your balance, flexibility and lower body strength with Yang Style Tai Chi, Tuesdays, May 12 through June 30, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$50. Release mental and muscle stress with Hatha Yoga, Mondays, May 11 through June 29, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. for continuing students or 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. for beginners. The fee is \$70. Waltz the night away with Ballroom Dancing lessons, Tuesdays, May 12 through June 16, from 7:35 to 8:35 p.m. for beginners or 8:35 to 9:35 p.m. for intermediate students. The fee is \$52. Discover how to prevent those extra pounds from returning with Breaking The Barriers: You Can Keep Weight Off! Wednesdays, May 13 and/or June 10, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$15 for one session or \$25 for two sessions. Gain a greater appreciation of form, character and likeness in portraiture with The Power of Positive Painting, Wednesday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$65. Ladies can take Lots of laughs control of their financial futures with Investment Fundamentals for Women, his shy side-kick foil a Ku Klux Wednesday, May 13, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$5. Delve fishing lodge in the Eastpointe deeper into the Internet with Players' production of the Web Searches, Etc., Thursday, delightful Detroit, during a Detroit May 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. The Historical Society Behind the fee is \$25. Enjoy the Michigan fee is \$25. Enjoy the Michigan through Saturday, May 9, in Opera Theatre's production of the Eastpointe Community be held on Thursday, May 14, The Elixer of Love, along with Center, 16435 E. Eight Mile in at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$55 or a delicious lunch, during a Day Eastpointe. Performances are \$45 for DHS members. Trip, Sunday, May 17, from slated for Friday and Saturday Reservations are required. Call noon to 6 p.m. The fee is \$86. at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for

Terrific tours

style of one of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of ic sounds of The American "America's Castles," the Edsel Boys choir of Princeton, New & Eleanor Ford House. Tours Jersey, during a free concert. are offered Tuesday through Friday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. Call Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 (313) 259-6688. p.m. and Sunday, from noon to DSO notes 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Sailing history

The history of sailing on the Great Lakes, including memories of the Port Huronduring a Sidewalk Book Sale at Mackinac race, is the focus of the St. Clair Shores Public Racing on the Wind, an excit- 5111. Library, 22500 Eleven Mile in ing new exhibit at the Dossin St. Clair Shores, Saturday, Great Lakes Museum, 100 May 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Strand Drive on Beile Isle. In conjunction with this new display, hear a lecture by members of the Old Goats Club, hand to offer advice during a sailors who have competed in Perennial Plant Exchange, more than 25 Mackinac Races, Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 9, from 1 to 3 to noon, at the Harper Woods p.m. The fee is \$2 or free to City Hall, 19617 Harper in GLMI members. Belle Isle is Harper Woods. Just bring a accessible via the MacArthur perennial in a plastic bag to Bridge on E. Jefferson at E. make a free exchange. Call Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Call (313) 852-4051.

Learning fun

A full schedule of educational offerings makes learning fun at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Make Kataifi, shredded wheat and walnut pastry, Monday, May 18, at 7 p.m., during a Great Foods of Greece program. The fee is \$10. Get in the swing of things with Golf lessons, Monday, May 18 through Friday, June 26, at 1, 2, 8 or 9 p.m. The fee is \$47. Karate, the art of discipline for all ages, will be offered, Tuesday, May 19 through Thursday, July 16. The fee is \$40 for one lesson per week or \$58 for two lessons per week. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (810) 779-6111.

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On Stage & Screen

Patriotic program

Make plans to share in a Salute to American Song when the Metropolitan Arts Brass Ensemble joins the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus for its 46th annual Spring Concert, Sunday, May 17, at 3 p.m., in the auditorium of Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$3 for children. They maybe purchased in advance at Moehring Florist Company, 20923 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 881-0909.

Romantic comedy A lovesick boy, a witty girl, a beastful sergeant and a wacky salesman harmonize in Donizetti's charming romantic comedy, The Elixir of Love, al poem about a child caring for staged by the Michigan Opera Theatre, Saturday, May 9 through Sunday, May 17, in the Detroit Opera House. Performances will be offered Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to \$75. Call (313) 874-7464.

Hilarity erupts when a British demolition expert and Klan plot at a remote Georgia comedy, Foreigner. The show runs Preregistration is required for adults and \$6 for students and most programs. Call (313) 881- seniors. Call (810) 757-0421.

Young voices

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The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Ameritech Jazz Series returns to Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, with the sounds of Sonny Rollins' tenor sax, Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.r.i. Tickets range from \$13 to \$60. Call (313) 576-

Grieg 'n' Gershwin

From Grieg to Gershwin, the Metropolitan Youth Symphony will play an eclectic program during their concert on Sunday, May 10, at 4:30 p.m., in the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children and students. Call (810) 263-1927.

Now playing

May is the month to revel in a review of the year's best productions at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theater, 4743 Cass in Detroit. A 1960s version of Shakespeare's tale of Friday from 10:30 a.m. to passion, deception, lust and fun, Two Gentlemen of Verona, will be offered on Thursday, 2423.

Oldenburg, running continu- Sisters can be seen on Friday ously in the Prentis Court May 8, at 8 p.m. lickets range

Ragtime to riches

One man's struggle to take his talents beyond the bounds of racism and greed is captured in the true story of the father of Ragtime, Scott Joplin (A Musical Play), presented by The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, through Sunday, May 24. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313)868-1347.

Alternative Screen

The Detroit Film Theater, in the Detroit Institute of Arts, offers a creative schedule of interesting alternatives of commercial films. The dark side of newly capitalist Kiev is revealed when a frustrated academic hires a hit man to take out his two-timing wife in Vyacheslav Krishtofovich's A Friend of the Deceased, Friday, May 8 through Sunday, May 10. Screenings are scheduled for Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m., view Alexander Sokurov's visua dying parent, Mother and Son. Tickets for all shows are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students, seniors and DIA Founders Society Members. Call (313) 833-2323.

Exhibits & Sales Iconography tour

Explore sacred Byzantine works of art and their roles in the Greek Orthodox faith with a free, private tour of ancient religious art at The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Reservations must be made at least two weeks in advance. Luncheon or tea can be arranged in conjunction with private tours. Call (810)779-6111.

Birmingham artists

Discover a multitude of mediums at an equally eclectic range of prices during the 1998 Birmingham Fine Art Festival, sponsored by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will be held in Shain Park, at the intersection of W. Merrill and Henrietta in downtown Birmingham. Call (248)

otters preview

A display of the latest ceramic works by Sally B. Brogden and Joyce Robins will be featured in the first floor gallery of Pewabic Pottery while functional dinnerware by artist Alec Karros will be displayed in the second floor Stratton Gallery. Both shows will run through Saturday, June 6. The galleries will be open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-0954.

WSU exhibitions

Take in the Industrial Design Exhibition, on display, Thursday. May 14 through Sunday, May 16, in Wayne State University's Community Arts Gallery, 5400 Gullen Mall in Detroit. FLUX — An Exhibition of Ceramics by Recent Faculty, will be mounted in W.S.U.'s Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, 480 Hancock West through Saturday, May 9. Exhibition hours for both galleries are Tuesday through p.m. and Saturday from 11

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ULS hands South its first loss in tourney title game

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

If John Fowler decides to ULS jumped out early play the lettery this week, the against South in the tourna-University Liggett School ment game and held a 3-1 lead four are in the mix.

Arbor Pioneer and Grosse opening quarter Pointe South.

10-9 loss to the Blue Devils of the game earlier in the week and handed

the first game," Fowler third quarter. and "The game against them "That was a key period," ing with his third goal of the we us a lot of confidence. We Fowler said. "They can out game with 7:17 renaining.

them and we had a chance to ond half, but our good team said South coach Gary saves. tie the game at the end."

than two minutes into the nation," Fowler said after the 2-0 1:11 later. Waref Howasii and defending." Knights won their own invita- scored the Knights' third goal tional tournament last week of the period with 4.44 left. end with 8-4 victories over Ann Espy had two assists in the

South scored twice in the The win over South in the second period, while ULS counchampionship game avenged a tored with Espy's second goal Hawasa got the assist on the Bayke, Thatcher Sloan and

Euch team scored in the especially for the team that penalties of the game in the goals"

proved we could play with strong at the start of the sec-

"That's a pretty good combigance and Andy Adamo nade it doing a good job of squaring up on defense.

during the first minute of the break goals by Chris Mitchell. The first was set up by Adamc who had four assists, and second.

"Chris had the flu and didn't th its first defeat of the sea- third period, with Hawasli play on Saturday and we used notching his second of the him sparingly Sunday," Fowler lected assists. It's always tough to play the game for the Knights. ULS also said. "But he was like instant same team twice in a week, had to kill off its only two offense. Those were two big

Fawas, completed the scor-

"ULS played \$\varepsilon\$ good game,"

defense and a great job by Donohue. "Capen was out-Jason Capen in goal helped us standing - he stopped the shots we usually score on with Peters played well on defense ers. He's very quick and suffer Brown and Justin our quick sticks — and their in the tournament. ULS also around the defenders, too. hacrosse coach better make after the first period. Kevin Macksoud played well, both defense did a good job of keepsure the numbers eight and Espy opened the scoring less denying their top attackers the inglus on the outside. And we and if they did get the ball, had some miscommunication

"We also took some costly ULS broke the game open penalties in the fourth quarter. We lost one of our top defensefourth q arter in a pair of fast- men for four minutes and it was hard to regain momentum after killing off that penalty."

Meran and Brad Balesky cel-

"it was a tough loss, but we have to learn from the mistakes we made," Donohue said. "It was a game they wanted more than we did."

South got an outstanding performance from Sloan.

"He's become our premier defender," Donohue said. "He's very talented, yet he stays picked up one assist. within the parameters of the position. He's not flashy, but he gets a lot of groundballs and always looks for the open man. He got our first goal early in the second period on an excellent rush.'

ULS advanced to the championship game with its victory over Pioneer.

Espy and John Riddle each had two goals and an assist and Mike DiLoreto scored twice. Hawasli had a goal and an assist, while Nima Bararsani had the Knights other goal. Bray Miller had two

"Our defense played well," Fowler said. Capen made 13 the second half," Donohue said.

Brown, Tim French and Tim snots we usually score on with Peters played well on defense ers. He's very quick and spins got strong situational midfield play from Steve Gotfredson, Eli Binns-Cooley, DiLoreto, Bararsani and Kees Janeway.

South reached the title game with a 12-4 win over Grosse Pointe North.

way we played," Donohue said. "There were only seven penal-Chris Provenzano, Jon ties between the two teams."

Moran led the Blue Devils lected three assists. Challe Norton scored the with three goals and two South goals, while Bayko, Matt assists, while Bayko had two goals and two assists. Clint from midfield to replace the injured Adam Whitehead, collected two goals and an assist.

Drew Wrosch also scored twice for South, while Balesky, Provenzano and Ben Weaver added a goal apiece. Norton had two assists and Balesky

C.J. Lee played a strong game in goal for South, stopping 15 shots.

In the first meeting between the Blue Devils and Knights, ULS again jumped out to an early lead. The Knights led 3-1 before South came back with a goal late in the first period and four in the second to lead 6-4 at halftime.

second half.

Bayko and Norton were outstanding for South, combining for nine goals with Bayko getassists and Adamo picked up ting five. Balesky had the Blue

Devils' other goal.
"Jon and Charlie controlled

"Charlie is just a little guy — 5-In addition to Macksoud and foot-4, maybe 5-5 - who runs through the leas of the defend.

> Moran had three assists, while Norton, Sloan and Whitehead collected two apiece. Bayko and Carpenter each had one assist.

Espy scored four goals for ULS, while Hawasli had three "I was really proud of the goals and an assist. Mitchell and Bararsani rounded out the Knights' scoring.

Miller and Adamo each col-

ULS and South both posted lopsided victories last week.

The Blue Devils beat Notre Carpenter, playing his first Dame 15-3 as Provenzano colgame on attack after switching lected three goals and two assists, while Norton and Bayko each had three goals and one assist. Moran picked up a goal and five assists.

Balesky scored twice and Wrosch, Mike Cotton and Ryan Joyce completed the scoring with a goal apiece.

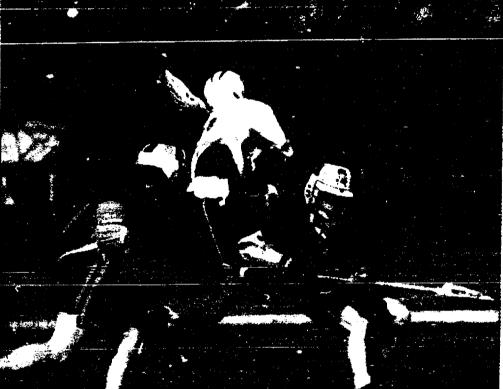
Carpenter and Mike Rutledge each had two assists, while Wrosch, Balesky, Sloan and James Thomas added one

ULS used several junior varsity players in a 19-1 victory over Utica Eisenhower.

Espy had three goals and three assists, while Macksoud had three goals and one assist. Riddle and Capen each chipped The Blue Devils maintained in with two goals and two their slim lead throughout the assists, Hawasii had two goals and an assist and Trevor Broad scored twice.

> Miles Udhe and DiLoreto each collected a goal and an assist, while John Durant, Ryan Lewis and Gotfredson

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Players from University Liggett School and Grosse Pointe South battle during last week's lacrosse match between the crosstown rivals. South won this game 10-9, but the Knights won a rematch 8-4 in the championship game of the ULS tournament.

Blue Devils rule at Romeo

Grosse Pointe South's girls onship. track team is always among the best in the state and this year is no different.

The only exception this year is that the Blue Devils appear

even stronger than usual. "This is one of our best teams in many, many years," coach Steve Zaranek said after South's first-place finish at the

Romeo Invitational.

top teams in the area. South racing to a 52.3 clocking. had 116 points to 113 for runthe host Bulldogs.

on its way to the champi- fifth.

Senior Jonnie Vasse had the winning time of 5:13, which was also a meet record.

Sophomore Beth Auty set the a 5:23. other record when she won the 3,200 run in 11:34.

The Blue Devils' 400 relay team of Anne Laperriere, Isabel Roa, Marlowe Marsh It was a three-way battle for and Erin Smialek remained first place among three of the undefeated for the season after

Heidi Crowley had an excelner-up Clarkston and 101 for lent day with career bests in respectively. the 1,600 -- 5:24 for fourth South set two meets records place - and 3,200 - 11:52 for

South's 3,200 relay team of Sara Crowe, Vasse, Caitlin best outdoor 1,600-meter run Carroll and Auty ran a 9:57, of her career when she posted a the best time in two years.

Auty also gave the Blue Devils a third in the 1,600 with Laperriere, who had an out-

standing performance in the sprints, won the 100 hurdles with a season-best 16.5.

Marsh, a freshman, continues to sparkle in the sprints. She advanced to the finals in both the 100 and 200 dashes, taking third and second,

Elizabeth Osburn and Molly

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North girls unbeaten in duals

track team remained unbeaten the Macomb and L'Anse Creuse North.

three personal bests and won turned in a 5:56. three events to lead the over Anchor Bay.

Spindler cleared 5-feet-1 in the high jump, had a leap of 14-9 1/4 in the long jump and ran 52.8 in the 300-meter hurdles.

Anastasia Lianakis was also 🕳 triple winner. Her firsts came in the 100 (13.5), 200 (28.2) and 400 (1:03.6) dashes.

Claire Cadorin won the 100

North won three of the four

Grosse Pointe North's girls 4:41.4 in the 1,600.

North had four runners Area break six minutes in the 1,600 Conference Blue Division with run, led by Tracey Secord's easy victories over Anchor Bay 5:49. Betsie Huebner was races. clocked in 5:52, Julie Mielke Jenniser Spindler posted ran 5:53 and Nicole Raspa

Erin Lenahan had a person-Norsemen to a 97-36 victory al record in the 3,200 run with

North improved to 5-0 in the division with a 101-26 win over L'Anse Creuse North as Lianakis and Spindler each won three events.

15-1 3/4 in the long jump. She also won the 300 hurdles (54.2) and high jump (4-10). Lianakis 3,200 run in 12:29. hurdles in 17.6 and Katie won all three sprints with Powers won the 800 run in times of 13.5 in the 100, 28 1 in long jump with a leap of 14-11 the 200 and 1:04 in the 400.

relay races. The Norsemen's with her winning time of 5:46.5 she cleared 4-9. winning times were 11:40.6 in in the 1,600 run. Powers won the 3,200, 56.27 in the 400 and the 800 run in 2:30.3. Sharon fifth in the 100 hurdles.

Thomas gave the Norsemen their other individual first when she won the 3,200 run. North won all four relay

Lianakis' second-place finish in the 400 dash highlighted a solid performance by the Norsemen at last weekend's Sterling Heights Invitational.

Lianakis, who ran a 1:03 in the 400, also was part of the 3,200 relay team which took third in 10:31. Powers, Kim Feikens and Secord rounded Spindler had a personal-best out the 3,200 relay team.

Lenahan was third in the

Spindler was fourth in the 1/2, while Allison Glovak took Secord had a personal record fourth in the high jump when

Jessica Schore gave North a



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The camp is open to youngsters ages 7 and older.

Since there is only one session, carly registration is encouraged because space is limited.

The cost through May 31 is \$205 for the all-day camper and \$110 for the under-8 halfday camper. On June 1, the cost goes up to \$225 for full-day campers and \$130 for halfdays.

The full-day camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Half-day sessions are from 9 a.m. until

Instructors are players from teams in Netherlands.

For a free brochure, call camp coordinator Amy Warren at (313) 882-0989.

The camp is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons.

Salvo '89 posts two victories

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '89 returned to action after a two-week layoff and posted a pair of victo-

The Salvo got an exciting 2-1 road win against the Sterling Clinton Soccer Club and then returned home for an 8-0 romp over Rochester.

In the game at Sterling Heights, which was played in a heavy rain, the Salvo played a strong first half and scored midway through the half on a goal by Brendan Symington from Tim Deters.

Sterling Clinton tied the game early in the second half, but with strong play from forwards Matt Naber and Eric the 400, too. Szandzik, the Salvo broke the tie with Symington's second goal of the game after a scramble in front of the Sterling Clinton net.

played well in goal to preserve it's just for a year." the slim lead as Sterling Clinton put on some heavy pressure late in the contest.

The Salvo controlled play throughout the Rochester

Spencer MacGriff opened the scoring and took to corner kick that Matt Faiver headed into the net for a 2-0 lead. Greg Carmody scored just before halftime to give the Salvo a 3-0

Jake Mandel scored twice in the second half on assists by MacGriff and Symington. Deters, MacGriff and Colin Maloney completed the Salvo's second-half scoring.

Brad Jensen, returning from an injury, played a strong defensive game, while Michael Wolcott recorded the shutout.

Self-hypnosis workshop for golfers offered

A self-hypnosis workshop designed for golfers will be held Monday, May 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Catherine Reichling will teach the course. She is a certified member of the National Guild of Hypnotists and holds coached by Dale Marshall, Marshall was encouraged ban advanced degree in Cell while Rick Wolney coaches the performance of his squad. Command Hypnotherapy from South's sailors. the Path Foundation.

other sports.

Students learn physical triggers to assist in maintaining a relaxed, comfortable state of mind at any time.

The enrollment fee is \$20 per are accepted. Reichling will nationals later this month. repeat the workshop Saturday, June 6 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.



last week's Romeo Invitational. The team members who Ramsdell, Shannon Moore and Jenny Kamerud. In back, competed in the event are shown with the first-place tro- from left, are Erin Smialek, Katy Day, Suzi Piech, Caitlin phy. In front, from left, are Heidi Crowley, Anne Laper- Hofmann, Isabel Roa, Erin Bannon, Elizabeth Osburn, and Horne turning in fine perriere, Sara Crowe, Jonnie Vasse and Janel Zuidema. In Meghan Scallen and Marlowe Marsh. the middle row, from left, are Caitlin Carroll, Erica Hill,

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team finished first in Beth Auty, Bridget Horne, Meghan McGahey, Molly

First-year seniors a big help for Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Pat Wilson has been getting a lot of the week, was second in the production out of first-year 400-meter dash in 52.1 and he seniors on his boys track team finished fifth in the high jump. the last two years.

Sumbera IV who was a strong said. middle distance runner for the Norsemen in his first season out for track.

This year, Nielubowicz.

"He's turning into a pretty good half-miler, who's going to help us in the league meet and in the regional," Wilson said. "He ran the half (800 meters) for the first time in our meet against L'Anse Creuse North last Thursday and turned in a pretty good time. Then he ran 2:11 on Saturday (at the Sterling Heights Invitational) that won his heat and he knocked five seconds off his time. He's doing a good job in

'We've been pretty fortunate with the seniors who have come out for the first time. When you see how well they're doing, you wish they'd have David Szandzik led a strong been out all four years, but Salvo defense and Ryan Deane we're glad to have them, even if

> North, which split a pair of Macomb Area Conference Blue vault. Division meets last week, won

Steve Drader, who had been hampered by injuries most of

"His 400 time was a tenth of Last year it was Frank a second off his best," Wilson

> Matt Atkinson also took fifth in the high hurdles.

Staperfenne, Chris Fici, Randy Boyd. Faust and Adrian Boyd, while Drader, Staperfenne, Fici and Boyd ran on the 400 relay team that turned in its second-best time of the season.

Billy Farmer and Mark Chasteen each had personal bests in the 1,600 run, as did Matt Mikula in the 3,200 and Steve Zygmontowicz in the 300 hurdles.

Earlier, North rolled past L'Anse Creuse North 88-49 as the Norsemen won 10 events.

One of the highlights was a 1-2 finish in the pole vault where Chris Hubbell and Dave Caldwell each cleared 12-feet, but Hubbell finished first on the basis of fewer misses. Caldwell's effort was a personal best. David Hirt also had a personal record in the

Three North runners posted several medals at Sterling personal bests in winning

Local sailors do well in Chicago area event

Grosse Pointe was represent- cooperation of the Grosse sailors at a recent interscholas- team's success. tic sailing competition in

Grosse Pointe South's team North came in third.

The high school crews competed for the Mallory Cup in the two-person Club 420 boats and for the Cressy Cup in the one-person Laser craft.

South's victory qualified it for the national competition high schools are a fine bunch of this weekend at the Coast teenagers," Huebner said. Guard Academy in New "They're good sailors and ter-London, Conn.

North's sailing team is

This group has worked The method allows a person hard," Wolney said. "They past few years," he said. "It to develop better hand-eye started physical conditioning coordination, a smoother swing in March and as soon as the in a major competition like and can easily be applied to lake was clear of ice, they were this."

team for doing so well in spite pate attended the event to supof 20 to 30 mph wands on both port and cheer for their teamdays of the meet. We're very mates. person. MasterCard and Visa excited about competing in the

Wolney also credited the end of May.

ed by a group of 35 student Pointe Yacht Club for his

"The yacht club has been providing the boats and the use of its facilities to both schools was first, while Grosse Pointe for 10 years," he said. "All of the students and parents are appreciative of their support."

> Ted Huebner has chaired the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's junior sailing program for nine

"The students from both rific representatives for the Grosse Pointes.

Marshall was encouraged by

"Our sailing program has been growing steadily over the was good for the kids to do well

Marshall said several under-"I was especially proud of the classmen who didn't partici-

> Both teams will continue to train and compete through the

their events. They were Glenn personal records in each and Hauk in the high hurdles, Scott Serilla in the 1,600 and Chris Hirt in the 800.

Other individual firsts came from Charlie Dallas in the 300 hurdles, Mikula in the 3,200 and Drader in the high jump.

North also had winning performances from the 3,200 relay team of Mikula, Serilla, finished second in the 1,600 North also placed a pair of Farmer and Chasteen and the relay teams. The 800 relay 400 relay team of Paul team consisted of Ben Valencia, Fici, Atkinson and

Other personal bests were posted by Faust, John Seator, Chasteen, Chris Soves, Patrick Kenny and Kurt Ellis.

North also lost 99-38 to a strong Anchor Bay squad. Atkinson won both hurdles Rob Weathers and Mick races for the Norsemen, setting Myslinski.

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Hubbell improved by two feet in winning the pole vault with a 12-0.

Hubbell, Staperfenne, David Hirt and Fici also finished

Chris Hirt beat his previous League action best time by five seconds as he

Other personal bests were posted by Serilla, Chasteen, Farmer, Hauk, Faust, Chris Mancik, Cheo Rowzee, John Lee, John Lucido, Kenny, Jim Bogen, Alex Lentine, Seator, Billy Soves. Ireland, Nielubowicz, Valencia, Ellis,

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South

Ramsdell added points for South in several events. Meghan McGahey and Smialek each scored in the jumping events

Earlier, South improved to 4in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 92-36 victory over Utica.

South's depth was outstanding as the Blue Devils won 13 of the 16 events. South's distance runners.

including Kristin Ritter, Mary Gavrilovich, Erica Hill, Kristin Nickel, Lauren Mardirosian, Bridget Horne, Katie Handley, Cheryl MacKechnie and Maryanne Smith, shut out the Chieftains. The Blue Devils' sprinters,

led by Dana Galinato, Katherine Miller, Jenny Kamerud, Krystal Parker and Erin Bannon, outscored Utica

South outscored Chieftains 12-6 in the hurdles with Janel Zuidema, Elizabeth Kwiatkowski, Meghan Scallen formances.

Shannon Moore had career-best 28-feet-8 in the shot put and Sylvia Ridgway had a career-best 81-4 in the

Tonight, May 7, South hosts Grosse Pointe North with field events starting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, the Blue Devils host Port Huron in their

North's 800 relay team of final MAC White dual meet. Park Little

MAJOR LEAGUE Cardinals 4, White Sox 1 Adam Abraham pitched a no-hitter as the two-time defending regular-season champion Cardinals opened the season with a victory. Drew Bedan pitched well for the White Sox.

Cardinals 13, Blue Jays 6 Derrick Hacias pitched the Cardinals' second no-hitter in as many games. The Cardinals' leaders on offense and defense were Chris Delmege, Pete Stevens, Zachary Hacias, Ryan Abraham and Ben

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Blue Devils overpower MAC White opponents

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

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Grosse Pointe South's baseball

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North's 5-0 victory over Utica

the ball well. They didn't even

While Lane was giving the

Chieftains all sorts of prob-

have one rally against him."

Chris Mikula's home run.

Conference Blue Division.

stress relief formula for Grosse third.

ter and struck out seven in the most trouble."

Macomb Area

lighted by Matt Donnellon's and Mikula.

"I told him on the bus ride we jumped on him pretty well,"

pitched all year. Everything Norsemen made the most of

was working. He really placed their lone chance with a 10-3

lems, the Norsemen were the second inning. Rich Inger

North picked up two runs in runs in the sixth on Scott

walked and came home on season and the Norsemen

The Norsemen got three runs in the seventh, featuring

jumping on the Utica pitcher hit a two-run single in the fifth.

but I never expected us to dom-inate the league to this extent," 5-0 record. South had a key "That's the key — getting the overpowered Cousino 12-1. The

After the win over the Big Blue Devils. Reds, the Blue Devils have

North baseball coach gets

his first stress-free victory

back that that was my first no- Sumbera said. "We've been MAC Blue games. The

stress game of the year," the able to hit the better pitchers Norsemen came from a 2-0

Norsemen's baseball coach said most of the time. It's the guys deficit to win 3-2 on Koerber's

after Lane pitched a three-hit- that throw junk that give us solo homer in the bottom of the

Last weekend, rain limited

North to only one game in the

victory over Sault Ste. Marie.

the first when Jerry Cardani Koerber's fifth homer of the Norsemen a 13-4 setback, com-

capped the scoring with four

more runs in the third, high- two-run doubles by Koerber Mikula had two hits.

North never trailed after sin-

North picked up three more in relief.

Sophomore Phil Kozlowski and 15-4 overall.

Ziolkowski's two-run single. picked up the win. He pitched

Michael Fine and Scott six innings and allowed four

"Utica's pitcher is one of the seventh and struck out three.

Koerber had doubles in the hits, while striking out six.

better ones in our division, but He allowed one unearned run.

Kasiborski produced a run in out and stole home on a

So far, it's been an easy path coach Dan Griesbaum said league game Wednesday ball over the plate." through the Macomb Area after Monday's 11-1 victory against Sterling Heights, Conference White Division for over Port Huron. which was a game behind the

"We're hitting the ball and "I knew we had a good team, outscored their MAC White our pitchers are throwing

Kevin Diedrich pitched the

Earlier, North split a pair of

North started its comeback

Donnellon picked up the win

Anchor Bay handed the

Koerber hit a two-run homer

North is 3-2 in the MAC Blue

allowed only one earne: run

side in order in four innings.

Mehr picked up the win in

Young collected two hits,

"This was an important

relief, striking out four in 1 2/3

scored two runs and stole two

credit for coming in a shutting

in the second for North, while

ing back from a 3-1 deficit.

seventh inning.

delayed steal.

"That's the key — getting the overpowered Cousino 12-1.

Port Huron, scoring two runs first inning and six in the secin the first inning on Dan ond. Griesbaum's homer and six in the second, featuring a threeand Ted Swarthout.

Braun, Griesbaum and Yeskey each collected two hits for South and Swarthout drove in two runs.

one hit through five innings to pick up the victory. He struck out five and walked five.

Brian Hodgman allowed only

In South's other league game

Once again, South struck South struck early against early with three runs in the last Friday.

Yeskey and Griesbaum each had two hits, including a dou- test open with seven runs in run homer by Charlie Braun, ble, and drove in three runs. and RBI singles by Paul Yeskey apiece. Chris McGratty had three hits and two RBI and Hodgman had two hits and two gles, while Yeskey had three RBI. Karl Freimuth and Pat hits, one of them a double, and Howe each collected a pair of drove in two runs. hits.

Swarthout pitched the first He didn't allow a walk. Dan off homer in the fourth. Battjes pitched the final Howe pitched the fir

The Blue Devils also posted a pair of non-league victories

In the first game, South rolled to a 12-2 victory over Brother Rice, breaking the conthe sixth inning.

Matt Barry went 4-for-4, including a pair of bunt sin-

Freimuth had a double and single and drove in a run and four innings, allowing three Matt Vandeweghe had two hits hits while striking out seven. and two RBI, including a lead-

Howe pitched the first five innings and scattered four hits while walking four. Swarthout pitched the final frame, coming in with the Blue Devils leading 5-2, to record a save.

South came from behind with a four-run sixth inning to beat Lakeview 10-5 in a MAC crossover contest.

The Blue Devils were trailing 5-4 when Hodgman hit a two-run pinch single to put South ahead to stay. Griesbaum capped the rally with a two-run double.

South added two more runs in the seventh on an RBI single by Andrew Hendrie and a runscoring double by Jeff Nelson.

Braun went 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles and three RBI, while Griesbaum, who hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth, also finished with three RBI.

Joe Choma picked up the victory, allowing two hits and one earned run through five innings. Rich Mayk pitched the last two frames.

The four victories boosted South's record to 13-4 overall.

Lacrosse 🗕

had a goal apiece. Miller had

three assists and Adamo added

Mike Elanges and Macksoud

ULS also posted a 10-7 victo-

Espy led the way with three

goals and an assist and Adamo had two goals. Hawasii, Miller

and Riddle each collected a

goal and an assist. Clark and

Macksoud completed the

Capen made 17 saves.

ry over Grosse Pointe North.

shared the goaltending.

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in the fourth when Jason That's the best game he's Alpena Invitational, but the Gallagher singled, stole second and scored on Matt Burns' single. Gallagher also scored the tying run in the sixth when he reached base on an error, stole gles by Ziolkowski and Brian second, took third on a ground-

Knights' scoring. Mitchell University Liggett School's Mike DiLoreto goes up for a picked up an assist. pass while a Grosse Pointe South gets set to defend.

Knights win twice in Metro play

baseball team started the week sea of negatives." on a high note with a pair of Metro Conference victories, but edged Clarenceville 3-2 in ended it on a sour note with a eight innings. loss to Lutheran North.

pared to play baseball on ter field gap and took third on innings. Friday and that is everyone's a passed ball. He scored on Young fault from the coaches right on Scott Simpson's two-out single down," said coach Walter up the middle. Butzu after the 12-2 loss to the

Mustangs. after an extra-inning thriller, walked the first batter. Mehr being mercied at Cranbrook but we all know that we cannot relieved and hit the first batter and we needed a win that beat, a team like Lutheran he faced. Both runners would get our confidence back.

The loss left ULS with a 3-4 batters to preserve the win. record in the conference.

Conference with four losses or "This was a win that I was tie for the title with five losses, convinced would propel our but we're at four losses already with nine games still to play," Butzu said. "We are a team high school career and Jeff did that could catch fire and rattle what a senior captain needs to off some wins, but we thought do when the chips are down. we might be the team to beat Scott Simpson, a role player, going into the season. Right came through in the clutch. now. we're one of several teams The pieces seemed to be in the middle of the pack look-falling into place for a classic ing up.

Lutheran North hit three home runs, including a grand slam, and the Mustangs held a 7-1 lead after two innings.

Jack Elsey singled home inning and Justin Young led off the third with a home run. Unfortunately, Young was the last ULS batter to reach base.

"Justin Young and Clark Durant both pitched very well," Butzu said. "Justin's home run was a monstrous blast. Those

Metro Conference rivals.

against Clarenceville.

third and fourth frames.

games — a 15-3 win over Hamtramck and a 15-5 victory

In the Hamtramck game, the

Knights sent 13 batters to the

plate in the opening inning.

They also batted around in the

Stephanie Roehl improved

her league-leading on-base per-

University Liggett School's were the positives floating in a Hamtramck 5-3 as Jay Minger

In its previous game, ULS through 5 1/3 inning He struck out nine and retired the

Jeff Mehr led off the eighth "We were not mentally pre- with a double to the right-cen-

C.R. Moultry, who struck out 16 in posting the victory, start- game for us," Butzu said. "We You expect a little letdown ed the eighth inning but ended the previous week by North without a maximum advanced on a double steal, but Minger stepped up and gave us Mehr struck out the next three a solid start, but Mehr gets

"It was one of those fine high the Cosmos down in the last "A team may win the Metro school moments," Butzu said. two innings." team to greater success. C.R. pitched the best game of his confrontation with Lutheran

Clarenceville scored both of its runs in the first inning on a single, a triple and an error. ULS got one back in the sec-Anthony Legree with the ond Mehr walked with one Knights' first run in the second out and made it to third on out and made it to third on another walk and a passed ball. He scored on a fielder's The Knights tied the game in the fifth when Durant singled and scored on Moultry's double. Justin Thompson ULS Earlier. **Kids Run the Bases** Knights mercy **Player Autograph Day** two league foes

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for University Liggett School's with two walks. She also softball team last week as the scored three runs to increase Knights mercied a pair of her team-leading total to 12. Michelle McGoey had two ULS scored seven firstsingles and three walks, scored

Seven was the lucky number centage to .826 by going 2-for-3

inning runs in both of the three runs and drove in three. Nicole Young was 3-for-3 with five RBI. She also posted her third win of the season on the mound with four strike-

> Katie Toelle made her first start of the season at third base and played flawlessly. Her alert play got the final out of

> > See ULS, page 4C

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Division champs

Our Lady Star of the Sea's fifth and sixth grade girls bazketball team won the Catholic Youth Organization Eastside Division I championship with an 18-15 overtime victory against St. Veronica. The Sailors finished with an 11-1 overall record. Lauren Ahee scored the tying basket off a steal with 13 seconds left in regulation and Sara Chapman put Star of the Sea ahead to stay with a free throw early in the overtime. With 11 seconds left, Alexandra Hathaway scored on an offensive rebound to seal the win. Both teams came into the game with 7-1 league records. In front, from left, are Elle D'Angelo, Bridget Curcuri, Ashley Lewis, Christina Coury and Lauren Ahee. In the middle row, from left, are Nicole Andary, Meghan Sweeney, Alex Petz and Elizabeth Andary. Standing, from left, are Joyce-Ann Mazzei, Ashley Rogers, coacah Margaret Spindler, Lindsay Potthoff, Alexandra Hathaway, Sara Chapman, coach Joan Tobin, Christina Magri and Melissa Watz.

South softball team hopes fortunes turn in second half

By Chuck Klonks Sports Editor

breaks evening out is true, Grosse Pointe South's softball opponents had better watch out during the second half of the Macomb Area Conference

White Division season. "I've really been pleased with the way the kids have been playing," coach Peggy Van Monday for their second win in five division games.

"We've lost four games by one run or in extra innings. luck. I keep telling the girls not to get discouraged because they're playing well. Hopefully, things will turn around in the

second half." Kim Allemon pitched a three-hitter against Port Anchor Bay in the opener. Huron and she recorded six strikeouts in the shutout.

the sixth on Jodie Nvenhuis' RBI single and the Blue Devils completed the scoring in the hits apiece from Trybus and seventh when Sarah Kraft Allie Schmitt in a 13-5 win tripled with two out --- her sec- over Deckerville. Zebot, who ond hit of the game - and was the winning pitcher, and scored on a single by Colleen

South lost 3-2 in 11 innings in a MAC crossover game with Lakeview.

Allemon went the distance, struck out 11 and scattered two hits, along with Trybus seven hits. Lakeview tied the and Nyenhuis. game with an unearned run in the seventh.

triple and Allemon hit a single allowed only one hit and and double for the Blue Devils, struck out 11. Zebot hit a pair who also had two hits apiece of run-scoring triples, while from Kraft and Trybus.

the first inning to halt a

four innings to post her second

win. Young pitched a scoreless

Julie Megler increased her on-base percentage in league

games to 684 with a double and two walks. She also scored

three runs and stole two bases.

Roehl was 2-for-2 with a pair

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bles and two triples.

Cosmos rally.

innings despite another fine two hits. performance by Allemon, who If the old saying about allowed five hits and struck out

eight.
"We had 11 hits, but they made the plays when they had to," Van Eckoute said.

Kelly Smythe had three hits said. "It took us an hour and 45 for the Blue Devils, while Maggie Katchmark and Tricia Moore each had two.

L'Anse Creuse pushed across Eckoute said after the Blue two runs in the sixth inning to to play." Devils beat Port Huron 3-0 beat South 2-1. Allemon pitched a five-hitter and fanned four.

The Blue Devils, who scored a run in the fourth on We've just had a lot of tough Smythe's sacrifice, had only three hits — singles by Kraft, Trybus and Smythe.

South finished third in the Marine City Invitational, winning its last two games after losing 4-2 in nine innings to

Allemon struck out 12 and allowed eight hits, including Dinah Zebot gave Allemon four in the ninth inning when all the runs she needed with a the Tars broke the 2-2 tie. solo homer in the fourth Nyenhuis, Kraft and Trybus inning. South added a run in led South's offensive attack with two hits apiece.

The Blue Devils got three Kraft each collected two hits

Allemon struck out 10 and yielded four hits in a 9-1 win Sterling Heights over Stevenson: Allemon also had

South opened the MAC White season with a 12-2 win Nyenhuis had a single and over Roseville. Allemon Smythe had two singles and a Cousino handed South a 2-1 double and three RBI. Kraft, MAC White defeat in eight Trybus and Allemon each had

of walks. She scored three runs

The Knights scored at least Holly Morrison, coming off a one run in every inning against Clarenceville with an attack that included three dou-16. She went 2-for-2 and McGoey allowed only three scored what proved to be the earned runs and three hits in

and drove in three.

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four-day absence because of the flu, drove in four rans to boost her team-leading total to

deciding run.

South soccer team has fastest start in history

7-2 win over Stevenson.

The victory improved the Blue Devils' Macomb Area Conference Red Division record to 5-0-2 and they're one of only three undeleated teams in the state and ranked ninth in the latest Division I poll.

South leads Eisenhower by a point in the MAC Red. Freshman Megan Shapiro

and sophomore Beth Howson Shapiro's return from a choir

soccer team is off to its best Stevenson, which played a 1-1 against average from 1.5 to 0.7 start in history after Monday's tie with the Blue Devils in an per-game. earlier meeting.

> South also posted a 7-2 win over Port Huron Northern in a MAC crossover game Friday.

> Coach Mark Hamilton cited the Blue Devils' cohesiveness as a team as a key factor in the squad's success.

Senior goalkeeper Caitlin

ULS booters win two in Metro Conference

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School has a pretty good girls soccer

team this year. Last week's 5-2 Metro

being able to win on an off day," Backhurst said. "We didn't son. play well, especially in the first we responded to the wakeup a 21-9 edge for the game.

ULS trailed 1-0 at halftime and the Crusaders made it 2-0 before the second half was two minutes old.

Then the Knights responded. Byron to midfield," Backhurst goals apiece. said. "We gambled with four midfielders and it paid off. Byron picked up the midfield depth this year," Backhurst attack and got the ball to the

The Blue Devils then

dropped a 9-0 decision to

Romeo despite a pair of hits by

"That was the only game we

haven't been in," Van Eckoute

the traffic was so bad. We

South is 7-7 overall.

Kraft.

forwards." Three minutes minutes to get there because Northwest scored its second goal, ULS got a penalty kick on started the game 25 minutes a handball and Byron convertlater and we just weren't ready ed to cut the lead to 2-1.

Less than three minutes later, Millie Tompkins scored 9 edge in shots for the game.

from a goal mouth scramble to

tie the game at 2-2.

The Knights continued their surge as Tompkins set up Erin Ealba for goals twice with Conference victory over excellent crossing passes at the Lutheran Northwest proved 17- and 20-minute marks. that to coach David Backhurst. Tompkins capped the outburst "A true sign of a good team is with her second goal of the game and seventh of the sea-

ULS outshot the Crusaders half, against Northwest, but 15-3 in the second half to gain

> The Knights improved to 5-1 in the Metro Conference with a 9-0 victory over Harper Woods.

Seven of ULS' 14 players scored with Tompkins and "I moved our sweeper Kristin Katie Danaher collecting two

> "We have a lot of scoring said. "Instead of having one or two big scorers, we have a lot of people figure in the scoring." Ealba, Jessica Cobb. Mieke Teitge, Karine Polis and Erica Brammer added a goal apiece

> for the Knights. ULS, 6-1-1 overall, had a 62-

Grosse Pointe South's girls each scored twice against tour has dropped South's goals-

Credit also goes to the defense corps, led by Courtney Lytle, who marks the opponent's best player. Also playing wejj ou dejeuse are sobje Megan Robson and Christina Bakalis and junior Kyle

Megan Shapiro, Caitlin's sister, and senior Melissa Brown flank the midfield with skill and speed, while sophomore Nicole D'Hondt and junior Hannah Wenzel do an excellent job of controlling the ball at midfield.

Junior Carrie Howe and Howson have done a good job up front, along with junior Allison Dold and sophomore Rush Zimmerman. Dold and Zimmerman have combined for seven of South's 25 goals.

Sophomores Berschback and Ann Mumaw and senior Mary Sullivan have done well in a backup role. versatility Berschback's enabled her to start three games in different positions. Junior Megan Breckenridge, who works hard on offense, has one start this year.

Junior Rebecca Cadaret has done a good job as backup goalkeeper, although she missed five early-season games because of an injury.

Hamilton and his staff of Rob Euashka, Jenny Shearer, junior varsity coach Scott Weiger and freshman coach Jenny Tanquez have taught the Blue Devils the principles of winning soccer.

South is 10-0-2 overall and has outscored its opponents 39-



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Scores, highlights from GPSA house league games

UNDER-6 Hornets 2, Jaguars 0

Goals: Joseph Leone, Holly Spencer

Assist: Andrew Smith (Hornets). Comments: The Jaguars' Justin Kovacs showed good offensive skills, while Ryan Miller's defensive ability provided a tough challenge for the Hornets' offense. Spancer, who shared the goaltending shutout with Smith, Sean Scaman and Jacob Simon, scored her first GPSA goal.

Bullets 1, Lakers 0

Goal: Brett Withers (bunets). Assist: Olyvia Brown (Bullets). Comments: Bullets goalie Tyler Suciu made a good save early in the game. The Lakers had heavy pressure in the second half from forwards Danny Breunan, Mikey Nixon and Douglas Zade, while the Bullets countered with strong offensive play from Lauren Mancia, Nicholas Howard and

Rockers 1, Hawks 1

Goals: Caroline Castelli (Rockers); Billy Mestdagh (Hawks). Comments: The Rockers slee had strong games t Koprowicz, Andy from Koprowicz. Andy VanderSchaaf, Alec Smith and Kyle Nadeau pre-Robbie Gregory and Corbet Conroy. served the slim lead. Eric Floe, Andy The Hawks were helped by Ian Osborn, Danielle Hartman and Kaitlin

Cavaliers 0, Eagles 0
Comments: Both teams exhibited strong defense in the scorcless tie. Teddy Bartley, Zachary Kowalczyk. Emma Lynch and Katie Case combined for the shutout for the Cavaliers. The Eagles' Charlie Crockett played well defensively, while Amanda Gay, C.J. Kurtz and Cameron Vlade combined to exert consistent offensive pressure.

Coyotes 4, Tigers 4 Goals: Alex Hunt 2, Jeff Moore, Max Hunt (Coyotes); Anthony Milano 4

Mackenzie Assists: (Coyotes); Brian Auty, Joe Castelli, Robin Cook, Johnny Baker (Tigers).

UNDER-8

Matthew Bruno played well in goal for

Red Wings 4, Rockers 0 Goals: Jay Williams 2, Evan Hall, Frank Soriee (Red Wings). Assists: Hall, John McPherson,

Williams (Red Wings).
Comments: The Rockers had strong games from Olivia Stander, Katie Graves and Kelly Defauw.

Red Wings 5, Orioles 1 Goals: Evan Hall 2, Jay Williams 2.

Cale Mannesto (Red Wings); Lumbro Scremetis (Orioles).
Assists: Caitlen Butler, Mannesto 3.

John McPherson (Red Wings); James Graney (Orioles).

Comments: The Red Wings got excellent defense from McPherson and while Hall and Mannesto played well during their stints in goal. McPherson also did a good job passing

Hornets 1, Neon 0 Goal: Kevin Orzechowski (Hornets). Assists: Chris Hancock, Justin Grobbel (Hornets).

Comments, prett Johnson nad two shots on goal for the Neon, while Bennett Williams played a strong defensive game and Andrew Redziniak also played well on offense. Hornets' Trevor Sattelmeier and Tom Vanderschaaf each had geveral shots on goal, while Ivan Moshchuk played an outstanding defensive game

Lakers 1, Lions 0

Goal: Chris Maynord (Lakers) Comments: Maynord scored late in the third quarter and the Lions put on heavy pressure in the fourth quarter but couldn't get the equalizer as strong detense by the Lakers Adam Mitchell. Farley, Patrick Deters and Ryan Berg combined for the shutout.

UNDER-10

Coventry 1, Southampton 0 Goal: Andrew Osborn (Coventry). Comments: Coventry had strong play up front from Andrew Dickson. Matt Dzuiba was strong on defense and Grant Withers made several good saves in goal. Southampton's John McCarter had a good game on defense, while Timmy Quinn played well offen-

Coventry 9, Arsenal 2

Goals: Adam Dzuiba, Max Baker, Andrew Osborn 4, Bob Alexander 2, Ryan Hasson (Coventry); Stephen Joseph, Greg Jones (Arsenal).

Comments: Nick Hy and Matt Dzuiba were outstanding at midfield for Coventry, whil Osborn worked hard on defense. Lenny Lappin and Billy Schrage turned in a strong defensive effort for Arsenal.

Sheffield Wednesday 2, Aston Villa 2

Goals: Timmy Denton, Zak Brooks (Sheffield Wednesday); Philip Cackowski, Chris Swenson (Aston

Assists: Alexei Dotson, Tom Burgess (Aston Villa)

Comments: Sheffield Wednesday took an early 2-0 lead, but Aston Villa came back with goals late in each half

Blackburn Rovers 0

Goals: Scott Granger 2, Michael Cartwright 2, Steve Ruppe, John Vincent, Jonathan Gay (Liverpool). Assists: Cara Miserendino, Lauren Hanna, Lindsey Gallagher, Meredith

Lacombe, Robbie Sessions (Liverpool). Comments: Monique Squiers and Jeff Stein did an excellent job in goal as they combined for the shutcut tor Liverpool. Joel Patterson played well for the Rovers.

Leeds 5, Miliwali 2

Bergamo 2. Sean Kendall (Leeds), Pete Watson, Christine Klein (Millwall).
Assists: Jonathan Nicholi, Sean
Kendall, Bergamo, Kyle Valade. Kendall, Valade (Leeds); Amanda Gretchen

Cherry (Millwall). Comments: The excellent goalkeep-

ing of Millwall's Charlie Trost and Watson couldn't stop the runs of Karl Baumgarten and the strong finishing of Warren Kendall and Bergamo, Joel Berger was outstanding at sweeper as he combined with defenders Gabe Camero and Nicholl to hold down the Millwall attack.

Arsenal 3, Wimbledon 2

Goals: Peter Corrado, Sieve Joseph, Lenny Lappin (Arsenal); Jeff Remillet 2 (Win.blodon). Comments: Lappin scored the win-

ning goal with eight seconds left after Arsenal detensive corps of Mark Lapansic, Cregory Jones and Corrago Arsenal got strong midfield play from Billy Schrage, Gregory DiVice and Patrick Kelpin, who moved the ball ahead to Philip Martinez, Jonathan

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The Titans, a team comprised of four elementary

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in the Troy Hoops three-on-three basketball tourna-

ment. The Titans came out of the losers bracket to

defeat the Shelby Young Guns twice, 11-6 and 11-8.

Team members, from left, are Don Thill of Ferry;

Michael Bramos, Poupard; Ryan Smith, Mason; and

Andy Bennett, Mason.

each did a good job on the attack. Nick Masouras was outstanding on delense for Wimbledon, while Charlie Suilivan defensively for the Kiwis. had an excellent game in goal

UNDER-12 GPSA Tornado 2, Fraser 0 Goals: Steve Tarrant. Justin

Assist: Alex Breitmeyer (Tornado) Comments: Willy Beierwalthe played an excellent game in goal, while Emily Richardson-Rossbach and Sean O'Donnell-Daudlit, were also stand-

McMillan (Tornado).

outs for the Tornado.

Arsenal 10, Roseville 0 Goals: Jimmy Distefano 4, Jonathan Redziniak 3, Anthony Randazzo. Stephen Saylor, Charles Bayer

Mike Fayad, Mark Assists:

Parchment (Arsenal).

Comments: Arsenal had excellent from Krystin defensive play from Kry MacConnachie, David Bartel sweeper Randazzo. Fayad played well

Kiwis 7, Fraser 0 Goals: Scott Gawel, Anthony Karpinski, Scott Dyle, Drew Blohm J.D. Defour, Andrew Loosvelt, Jarred

Assista: Kyle Kwiatkowski, Derek Alderman, Stefan Smolenski, Dyle,

Nathan Loree (Kiwis). Comments: The Kiwis played an outstanding defensive game and took a multitude of shots at Fraser goalies James Brown and Mark Rossi, who played very well.

Kiwis 3, Roseville 0 Goals: Jarred Davis, Kyle Kwiatkowski, Andrew Loosvelt

Assists: J.D. Defour, Scott Dyle, Pat Lamar, Kwiatkowski (Kiwis)

Thomas and Josh Taract played sed

St. Clair Shores 3.

Comments: John Bohn, Abhiland

GPSA Two 2 Goals John Kruczyński 2, Mark Met adum (St. Clair Shores; David Kittle, Nathan Dupes (GPSA)

Assist: Kevin Morath GPSA: Comments St. Class Storm goals Raymond Ravena made several out standing saves while fullbacks Ken Peters and Drew Devore played well in front of birn. CPSA goniles John Stuart Blobm, Peter Ruppe, Jeff Gurney, Jured Glenn, Steve ? Devid Hull, Erik Benson and Adan Morath played strong defensive games A.J. Viviani, Rabby Assur, Robert Deligious and Tim Ross gave a good offensive effort.

GPSA One 1, St. Clair Shores 0 Goal: Myles Tallset (GPSA) Assist: John Pulco (GPSA)

Comments: Goalkeepers Dan Kurdziel and Jonathon Kieles com-bined for the shutout Andrew Stumn played well on defense for GPSA, while John Vantol did an excellent job at midfield. Matt Raymer played well in goal for St Chair Shores, Stephen Crutchfield had a good game at midfield and Ron Litteral was effective at forward.

Arsenal 19, Fraser 0

Guals: Charles Bayer 6, Jonathan Redziniak 5, Anthony Randazzo 3, Mike Fayad 2, Stephen Saylor, Mark Parchment. Jimmy Distefano (Arsenai).

Assist David Bartel (Arsenal) Comments: Tommy Day and Saylor played well defensively for Arsenal against a hard-working but inexperienced Frasor squad

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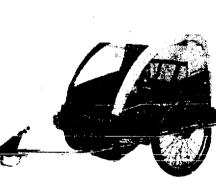
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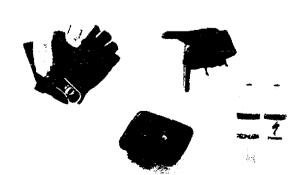


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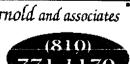
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goodies include tools and Toro lawn mower. Our numbers available 9:30 Friday.

This sale features a large oil painting by A. Ciappa, a Victorian Hunzinger chair and fantastic Teakwood dining set. Other furniture includes a maple twin bedroom set, living room furniture, marble topped coffee table, desk, and rockers. There is a Craftsman work/ tool bench, household items and more. Take first drive in and please park in spaces along back

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3:00 Friday & Saturday. Infant, household items.

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Friday - Saturday 10:00 - 4:00

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973 Vernier Rd. G.P. Woods Vernier - Grosse Pointe Terraces Just past golf course Saturday 10:00 - 4:00

109 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE

ANTIQUES. stands, tea cart, dolls, old sewing patterns, old beer cans and hottles. cement statue and fountain, old records and 45's, tent, 2 new kerosene heaters, stereo, TV's, VCR, tools, safe. tons of mens clothes. medium sizes. May 9th 9- 5. 5776 Grayton, De-

AWESOME multi family salc. Furniture, loveseat, entertainment wood drafting table, nice women's cicithing (8), kid's bikes, clothing and toys, books, Cerwin- Vega speakers, kitchen items and much more. 866 University, Friday-Saturday, 8:00 2:00.

EXERCISE equipment, lamps, odds & ends, 9-4. 10635 Peerless, between I 94/ Beaconsfield & Morang/ Moross, Detroit.

FIRST Christian RFD Church Rummage Sale, 1444 Maryland, May 79h, 9-4.

GARAGE Sale 428 Mt. Vernon, May 9th 9- 2. Children's clothes & tovs.

GARAGE sale! Saturday 10 to 4. Loaded! 1617 N. Renaud, off Mack

GARAGE sale! Saturday. 8 a.m. 1142 Harvard Grosse Pointe Park. Furniture, art.

GARAGE sale, 23401 St. Clair Beveriy. Shores. Baby items, Little Tikes, much more. May 7- 9, 8.- 5.

GARAGE sale- Saturday. May 9th, 9 to 1. 338 veather. Two family, cool stuff!

GIGANTIC sale- infant to adult clothing, Little Tike toys, bicycles, linens, household items. Friday-Saturday, 9:00- 2:00. 8 Court, Grosse Pointe Farms.

HOUSEHOLD items, boat ms, paintings, cabinets, etc. 70 Crestwood, Grosse Pointe Shores, 10- 2 Friday & Seturday.

HOUSEHOLD sale: tools, garden supplies, furniture, freezer, applian-ces, misc. Saturday, May 9th, 9 to 2. 39 Beverly Road, off Grosse Pointe Blvd

HUGE Sale, 4629 Lodewyck cemer (Comwall), May 7th, 8th, 9th, 9a.m.-4:30p.m.

KITCHEN table & chairs. new carpet 9 1/2' x 12'. 3 piece entertainment center, miscellaneous items, 2 neighbors, 2262 pm. Rain date May 15.

MAY 8, 9. 10- 3. 19755 Woodmont, Beaconsfield/ between Harper. Wide variety!

MAY 8, 9. 9- 4 p.m. 22030 Harper Lake, between Harper/ Greater Mack. Kid's stuff, tons of misc. Little Tikes

MAY 8th & 9th 9- 4, 61 Handy off Grosse Pointe Blvd. Exercise bike/ new, lamps, TV's, small appliances, household items and more!

MOM to Morn Resale, May 9th. St. Margaret. 21201 13 Mile Rd. St. Clair Shores, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MOVING sale- lots of decorative items. Friday 12-4. Saturday, 10- 3 852 Barrington.

MOVING- 19460 Woodside, Harper Woods, Friday, Saturday 8- 4. Everything must go!

MULTI family garage sale Children's clothes, stroliers, household items. No iewelry. No early birds. 637 Lincoln, Friday, May 8th, 9am-

QUALITY kid's clothes, 0-6, including 40 girl's dresses. 0- 2. Double stroller. Kettler go- cait, infant swing, infant car seat, sofas, & misc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9- Noon. 720 N. Brys Dr.

RUMMAGE SALE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH 800 VERNIER RD GROSSE PTE. WDS THURSDAY

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409 GARAGE: YARD BASEMENT SALE

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SATURDAY only! 10 4 Furniture, baby clothes accessories Rain Kings Ct. (oif Cock).

SATURDAY, 9 TO 3. Computer equipment, hockey equipment, bikes, clothes, games, lots more. 1997 Hunting-

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Rained out last weekend. Everything must got Christmas Beautiful items, children's clothing, womens clothing, jewelry, fur. iture. 9- 2 Grayton

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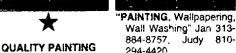
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