

Grosse Pointe school district will likely join Durant II cation mandates a growing list pay for programs it mandates, the suit. About 200 districts district."

By Brad Lindberg

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Staff Writer Tiles Oliver Duriet honoficiaasking for more.

But unlike the Dickens character, they expect more than

gruel. Two months after Michigan from the state as reimbursement for unfunded special edu-

ries of the Durant decision are they were short-changed \$348 million.

Grosse Pointe's share of the settlement was \$3.4 million. The second suit is being filed er funding."

because "the state is still shortschool districts divided an \$851 changing school districts for million lump-sum settlement payments ir compliance with

of more than 100 districts have said Christian Fenton, assis- are expected to take part, he filed a follow-up suit alleging tont superintendent of busi- said. ness affairs for the Grosse County on the hoole of the schools why the suit. Ferton Pointe public schools. "We successful 17-year class-action doesn't think the district will ness attairs for the Grosse want to make sure that from Durant suit, Fenton expects receive as much money as it this point forward we get prop- the legal costs to be lower this did before.

within a couple of months, said ing legal work will be spread tlement money, the funds will Fenton. The school board has over more districts, making the remain locked in the bank the Headly Amendment." Fenton. The school board has over more districts, making the remain locked which requires that the state to agree to become a party to costs lower for each individual earning interest.

time. "A lot of the leg work was Grosse Pointe has yet to join already done in the first gothe suit, but probably will around," he said. "The remain- what to do with the initial set-

Along those lines, if the

Until the district decides

'Light 'em up,' says court on North lights

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Supporters of Grosse Pointe North High School think the sun never sets on the Norsemen.

But in case it ever does, the school has been given the goahead to turn on the lights.

A decision in Wayne County Circuit Court affirmed the school system on all counts. He right of the Grosse Pointe Public School System to install and use lights on the football field at North.

"We did everything the city asked us to do when we applied for the variance to put up the lights," said Tom Gauerke, North-South football game, assistant principal and athletic director at North.

"We met all the criteria. including buying lights that had the best shielding, so they are very focused on the football field."

The school erected four light poles, two of which near the athletic program and the stuschool are 80 feet tall and two near the west lot line are 60 feet tall, "well below the tree line next to the homes," said events during the school year. Gauerke.

Eight residents of Grosse lights during the summer," Pointe Woods filed suit against said Gauerke.

the district, claiming the lights were a nuisance and violated city ordinances.

They also claimed that neighbors of North were a third party to a 1965 agreement between the Woods and the school system regarding changes in North property.

Not according to Judge Paul Teranes, who found for the will issue a written opinion in a few weeks.

"It was an equitable and fair decision that confirmed that night activities under the lights at North have been a success, like last season's which had record attendance in excess of 4,000 and was totally incident free," said Tom Michels, president of the North Athletic Boosters Club, which raised more than \$100,000 for the lights in 1994.

"We look forward to support of the community for the North dent body in general."

The lights are used for 12

"We aren't going to use the

School system census

Grosse Pointe South High School is hosting state Class A district tournaments in baseball and softball The first semifinal game of each begins at 10 a.m. The baseball championship is scheduled for 3 p.m. The softball championship is

More than 40 exhibitors will be at the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show, which opens at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium of Grosse Pointe South High School, and runs to 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$6. For \$15 people can attend the show and a breakfast lecture titled "Decorating with Antiques." For more information, call (313) 885-4841

Monday, June 1

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The Grosse Pointe School Board meets in the Wicking Library in Grosse Pointe South High School at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the budget for the upcoming school year.

The Grosse Pointe Woods p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.



Isn't it lovely?

For the first time in four years, Theresa Buccellato's flowers at her home in the 800 block of North Oxford in the Woods all bloomed on the same weekend. She has some 14 different varieties of rhodedendrons, azaleas and other beauties. "I'm just overwheimed," she says, And so are we!

Thursday, June 4

The Grosse Pcinte Village Association's Music on the Plaza series returns to the corner of Kcrcheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe at 7 p.m.

Grosse Pointe The North/South Jazz Band is performing. Call (313) 886-7474 for information. The show is free.

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Woods council opposes loosening standards on concealed weapons

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

urging the state Legislature will be trouble.

not to loosen standards needed concealed handgun. rendous murders of children by

children that have taken place sider loosening standards at that doesn't mirror the this time," Dickinson said. National Rifle Association's." "From what I'm aware of, more Dickinson said that the NF

Dickinson said, in his eyes, with differing points of view to does something different. of the victim." that the argument that people do the same. need handguns to defend

doesn't pass muster. Statis- state representatives that we

to obtain a permit to carry a as to whether or not the our views." Legislature will change the "I feel in the light of the hor- current laws," Dickinson said. "I know that the Grosse Pointe Woods Council has no authori-

guns that were legally it was important we take some held by their parents, that it's Legislature know that there is incredible we would ever con- a view held by many people laws.

Dickinson said that the NRA than half the murders involv- exercises its First Amendment ing firearms in this country are rights when it advocates looscommitted by family or friends ening state gun laws. He said talking about the issue is diffiit's equally important for those

"So when I proposed passing themselves from criminals a resolution informing our

tically speaking, people have didn't think loosening gun laws The Grosse Pointe Woods more to fear from friends and was a good idea, I was pleased Council, led by family than from strangers. to received the support of every Councilman Al Dickinson, The more guns there are, the councilmember," Dickinson recently passed a resolution greater the chance that there said. "I don't know what good it will do, but I feel better know-"I've been told it's a toss-up ing that at least we expressed

Grosse Pointe state representative Andrew Richner, a Republican, said that one of the committees he serves on, in the past few months, using ty on this matter, but I thought the Oversight and Ethics guns that were legally it was important we take some Committee, is currently obtained by their parents and sort of stand and let the reviewing several bills affecting state concealed weapons

> Richner said that each bill is slightly different and there are several versions before both the House and Senate. With so many versions floating around, cult, he said, because each bill

"Generally, I've taken the

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form due on June 1

The Grosse Pointe Public home." School System urges all residents to return their census to 23,000 households in the disforms by Monday, June 1, trict earlier this month. To date 1998.

Fenton, assistant superinten- building at 389 St. Clair. dent for business and support services.

dren in the school system strictly for school planning should return their forms. It's purposes," Fenton said. "It is the only way we know whether never released to outside indior not there are children in the viduals or groups.

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Age: 48

The school system sent forms 8,000, or 35 percent, have been "We use the census results to returned. Residents can mail make enrollment projections, their completed forms or drop plan programs, and anticipate them off at any school building, use of our facilities," said Chris including the administration

"Residents should know that "Even residents without chil- we use census information



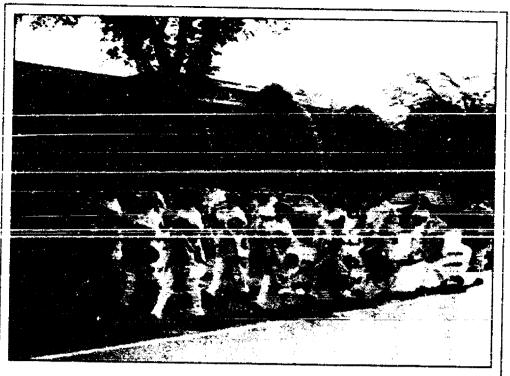
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Grosse Pointe's two state

Bryant said he had "more



Ten years ago this week

ilightights of the Grosse Pointe Woods Memorial Day ceremony included an open-ing presentation by the 1st Colonial Michigan Fife and Drum Corps, a flyover by fighter planes and a patriotic rendering by the St. Matthew Elementary School Bell Ringers. In addition, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club Music Makers performed. The ceremony was held at the Circle of Honor, at Mack and Vernier roads. (From the May 26, 1988 Grosse Pointe News.)

20-year Neff employee honored

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

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Park in the City of Grosse ored the park security employ-Pointe have been welcomed by ee with a resolution of appreci-Mary Berger.

After two decades of checking park passes, helping lost wonderful employee," said our City," said the resolution, children, answering questions Susan Wheeler, mayor of the signed by Wheeler and Thomas about park facilities, Berger City. said she feels a responsibility

those who use the park. the landscape of Neff Park. Wanting to do something in The mayor, city council and the For 20 years, guests of Neff return, the City recently honcitizens of the City of Grosse Pointe extend their grateful appreciation to Mary Berger for her fine work protecting ation. "Mary has been a wonderful, and serving the residents of

to the residents of the City and vivacious and smiling asset to

heard is compelling. The prob-

lem with the way the current

county seems to be enforcing a

different standard for issuing a

concealed weapons permit. In

Richner said he's heard some

G.P. Rotary's Indy pace car drawing extended

The Grosse Pointe Rotary's Rotarian or by calling (800) drawing for the 1998 Indy 521-3019. Corvette Pace Car has been moved back to July 4, Independence Day. Originally Weapons the drawing was set for May 24 From page 1 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. position that current laws are

The drawing will be held at the just-renovated Elworthy Field tot lot in the City of Grosse Pointe on Waterloo. Proceeds from the Indy pace car raffle will pay for renovation of the tot lot as a Rotary Club community service.

Wayne County, it's almost The good news is that those impossible to get a permit to who wish to purchase a \$100 carry a handgun, but up north ticket for a chance to win the or in Macomb County, it's very car or \$1,000 and \$500 secondand third-place prizes get easy.' another chance to do so.

Kressbach, city manager. Berger, 72, isn't going any-where. She'll still work at the Mary Berger has been a park, but only part-time. "I'll

work one day a week and fill in when needed," she said. "If I had my way, I'd be at the park another 20 years," she said while working at the gate

house during Memorial Day weekend.

from being eligible for a per-mit. Also, those convicted of violent misdemeanors. He also adequate, but I am open to conlikes making these socking permits to take mandatory gun sidering change, Richner said. "Some of the testimony I've safety classes.

But when it comes to the law is applied is that every average citizen without any misdemeanor or felony convictions, Richner had to admit that he does not know what standard he is most comfortable with.

"Is it possible to make a ed and three seniors banned rational judgment on who from commencement exercises poses a threat?" Richner said. for dumping horse manure in

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week the incidents. "Of the more than 3,700 Grosse Pointe men and women who served in World War II, 113 of them were called upon to give their last full measure of devotion by laying down their lives." In observance to those who died, the War Memorial Library fundraising drive will get under way this week as '700 solicitors from all the Pointes will spproach their neighbors and ask their contri-

bution to this parely lover vampaign. The first contribution to Memorial Library Fund was

senior housing. \$1,000 from the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. The arrest of five men and three juveniles from Detroit by resurfacing of Lakeshore, with Park police "may lead to the solution of the epidemic of the county picking up most of parked car pilfering that had plagued the Pointes for many

25 years ago this week

A letter signed by 92 residents of Grosse Pointe Woods requested the city buy a vacant lot on the southwest corner of Mack at Newcastle for development as a municipel parking lot. "There is a definite need for more offstreet parking in the vicinity,"

mayor William Butler was named by Gov. William Milliken to a one-year term on the nine-member Public Transportation Council.

sory body to the State Highway Commission regarding public transportation needs and programs.

budget of \$2,544,963 included \$82,000 for a new serial ladder fire truck.

■ James Turnbull III of Grosse Pointe Park won first place in a limerick contest. Rules required that the poem deal with Michigan or the Grosse Pointe area. Turnbull's limerick read:

There once was a beauteous land

Flung out like a welcoming band The Indians came

And gave it a name, "Great water," they cried; "Michigan!"

10 years ago this week

Five University Liggett School students were suspend-"I can't say I will never consid- the school hallway and office the \$1 million tab.

Three of the students were kicked off the Liggett tennis 5 years ago this week team, which is hoping to successfully defend its 1987 Class C-D title.

legislators, Rep. William Bryant and Sen. John Kelly, Political realities deter lambasted Proposal A because senior housing in the Pointes. it would have a detrimental "No one wants a high-rise in effect on the Crosse Pointe their neighborhood, said Ann Kraemer, director of Services school system and the taxpayers who support it. for Ulder Citizens. Likewise, voters are unwilling to give up than 50 reasons" for opposing the proposal. Kelly said the land for a cluster development. Add to that a voluctance by local communities to accept federal funds, which usually come with strings attached, for

proposal opens the way "for an absolute theft" of Grosse Pointe school millages and in effect redistribution of local funds throughout the state An agreement between without evaluation of the Grosse Pointe Farms and effects on districts like Grosse Wayne County resulted in Pointe.

-Brad Lindberg



months."

said the residents. Grusse Pointe Farms

The council will be an advi-

The Grosse Pointe Farms

provisions in various bills that er changing state gun laws files. Also, at least one chicken Tickets may be purchased at he agrees with. These include But I am not comfortable mak- was dismembered, and parts Leon's Hair Salon on the Hill, disqualifying those convicted of ing broad statements without left on a librarian's desk. A forfrom any Crosse Pointe ale, not just violent, felonies studying the issue more."

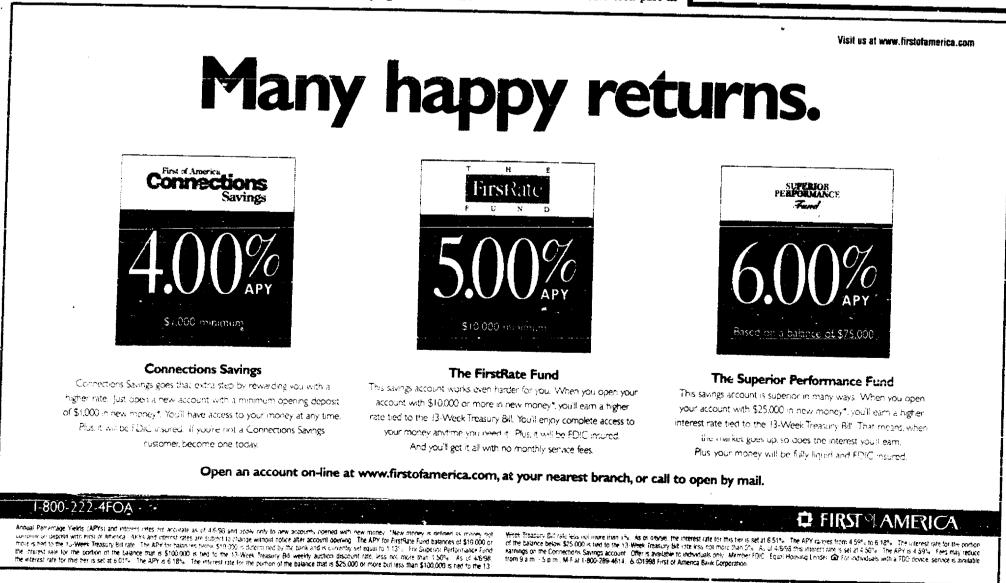
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News

Two candidates vie for one seat on school board

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

tion for the Grosse Pointe enue stream is going back-Board of Education, two candi- ward." dates are vying for the office. He said the \$3.4 million currently held by retiring Durant funds recently received board president Timothy by the district should be used Howlett.

Ted Cwiek of Grosse Pointe in the offices of the Grosse Pointe News regarding their profiles appear below in alphabetical order.

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Ted Cwiek

Ted Cwiek is used to settling disputes and making all par ties concerned come out on top.

The director of labor relations for Macomb County also mediates opposing viewpoints ing bonds. at home, as his two daughters, who have been in the Grosse Pointe school system since kindergarten, attend cross town rivals Grosse Pointe North and South High schools. Cwiek said consensus build-

ing is one of his strong points. The minority view has to have a path to the agenda," he said. But the current division within the school board isn't healthy. "The community is the loser," he said.

maximum allowable millage. Both high schools have had to In the Monday, June 8 elec- reduce their budgets. The rev-He said the \$3.4 million

general operations. for "Renovating the school center Woods and Beth Konrad building is a laudable goal, but Wilberding of Grosse Pointe not at a time when our costs Park were recently interviewed are increasing and revenues are going down."

He cited the district's build views on school matters. Their ing maintenance program as an example of the need for a financial safety net. "The See editorial writer Wilbur Durant funds, coupled with ing, came to us at a fortunate time. But we can't continue to rely on happy accidents," he said

He said the school system should look into more reliable methods of funding. "All right, I'll use the B' word," he said, referring to the option of issu-

"By laying out the topic to the citizenry in a prudent manner, we can reach a consensus. With careful planning and sequencing, we can develop a financial strategy that lets us meet future needs," he said.

could "earn revenue by selling run a school system). In the short term, the dis-

trict's fiscal integrity," he said. second Durant suit, he said. According to Woods docu-"We're bumping up against our He would improve board ments, Cwiek has voted in less The former p



Ted Cwiek

operations by making the than half of school elections on meetings run more openly. "For many residents, the board is the point of entry into the school system. Therefore, as elected officials, board members should be the ones to hear citizen concerns, not the administration," he said. In general, Cwiek said board meetings should be "more inclusive and welcoming."

Cwiek's school involvement stretches back a dozen years, a He also said the district year less than he has lived in Grosse Pointe Woods. He has our expertise through semi- volunteered with the Ferry and nars. We can't afford to give Parcells PTOs, coached away our (knowledge of how to Odyssey of the Mind at Ferry, and coached sports for 10 years at the Neighborhood Club. In His main campaign issue is trict should "hold the state's 1993, he was on the district's booming economic times is "Proposal A's threat to the dis- feet to the fire" and join the committee on human sexuality. preparing for an inevitable eco-

executive at NBD Bank said work to "remove suspicions limits imposed by Proposition clouding the board." She said A could place severe financial community understanding of pressures on the district dur- school issues could be ing poor economic times.

a ceiling," said Wilberding, who co-owns a communication consulting firm in Detroit.

She recommended the dis. trict prepare for the future by ment," she said. establishing an endowment fund, the foundation of which could be the \$3.4 million Durant money recently received by the district.

She also said Grosse Pointe should contact other affluent endowments as a hedge against hard times.

She said the school system is unintentionally cleating a wedge between South and dards, creating synergy and North high schools by allowing students to transfer from overcrowded Parcells to Brownell, from which they funnel into South. "High school budgets are based on enrollment," she said, and South is allowed more money due, in part, to the 14 years. middle school transfer policy.

Her solution? Consider building another middle school in the north end of the district or using the Barnes facility for the same purpose. "We have to face the issue," she said.

Wilberding said the most important issue facing the Wilberding is a strong supporter of school superintendent school system during these Suzanne Klein. "She is a gem; one of the true gifts we have here in Grosse Pointe."

The former public affairs Wilberding said she would

improved if the board would What happens when infla- give immediate answers to the tion goes up? Our millage is at public's questions. Board members should also "stop playing to the camera. They need to understand how they come off and stifle community involve.

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As for the continued debate

over the district's music program, Wilberding was emphatic: "It's not an issue."

Wilberding said she's qualified to serve on the board because of her "community school districts to see how they involvement, communications develop contributions and skills and business background." She said a board member can succeed by supporting parents and students, being sensitive to high stanteamwork, and being committed to the job.

Wilberding is a 1968 graduate of South High. Her family, including daughters enrolled at South and Trombly, have lived in Grosse Pointe Park for

Her school involvement includes serving as the Trombly PTO board liaison beginning last year, serving on the Trombly Program Advisory Council this year, and membership in the South Mother's Club and Booster Club.

According to Park records, Wilberding has voted in less than half of school elections since 1990, but slightly more As a board member, than half of all elections during the same period.

Incumbent Huetteman wins big in Shores election

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Like one of Godzilla's footprints, John Huetteman III's landslide re-election as president of Grosse Pointe Shores left an imprint among supporters as being a vote of substance over rhetoric.

Huetteman won another Rahi, two-year term by the overwhelming majority of 909 to their support in the form of 268, a margin of more than yard signs. three to one. He received more votes than had been cast in any in the Shores in years, more Shores election in at least a than 47 percent of registered decade.

"I am very pleased, and up from an average of only 16 extremely proud, that the resi- percent since 1989. dents of the finest village there

is have returned me to office by people voted," said city manag- prises from" Huetteman. resounding numbers," said Huetteman. "Now I and the er Mike Kenyon.

council can focus on the by some members of the com- key. From a platform that Huetteman's victory came Huetteman sent into overdrive quality city services, from pub- answers to our questions about despite a vigorous and highly by criticism of his challenger's lic safety to the municipal their harbor project and lay visible effort by first-time campaign style. office-seeker Dr. Daher B.

whose supporters very sophisticated. They won't nications tower before his would," he said. weren't shy about showing put up with negative campaigning or critical ads," said a ject a valid issue. supporter referring to a Rahi

In the highest voter turnout "my opponent has four more voters took part in the election, days to change his mind at will also continue updating the retained their jobs as trustees.

Konrad

campaign strategy was low- municipal park. munity as an endorsement of included maintaining high examine the yacht club's park, he snuffed out the idea of that information out before the "The people of the Shores are a proposed microwave commu- residents, just like we said we opponent could make the sub-

Beth Konrad

Wilberding

record since late 1994, and has

voted in half of all elections

held during the same period. He called continued discus-

sion regarding the district's

music program "rehashing an

old issue. Everybody needs to be heard," but once an issue is

decided, its time for the minor-

Beth Konrad

Wilberding

Beth

Grosse Pointe School Board

"There are so many other

ity opinion to move on.

hopeful

things to be done," he said.

Huetteman said he is looking seat was the only contested newspaper advertisement a forward to making sure the office in the election, Patrician week before the election saying Shores' "infrastructure is in B. Lowry, Richard C. Mertz Jr., good shape. The council and I and Barbara Ann Willett least four more times," and charter to make sure we're on John E. DeWald won another warning residents to "be on the track with the village's strate- term as clerk. All terms are for "I'm glad to see that a lot of lookout for more twisted sur- gic plan. We are also looking two years.

forward to completing the Conversely, Huetteman's activities building" at the

"The council and I will also

Although the president's



John Huetteman III

New sewer and water lines means Roslyn dug up for the summer

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Lanzo Construction

future."

in iron and over 30 years old. It is said. By putting

an eight-inch pipe. The new larger lines, the city greatly pipe will be a ductile iron pipe. reduces the chance of a sewer backup during heavy storms. Concrete is used instead of iron because the pressure on sewer lines is less than the pressure on water lines. Phase three of the project is the cleanup phase. Rosiyn will be repayed and repaired. Ahee said "We expect construction to Woods council meeting, the and the Grosse Pointe Shores lines with new 30 to 36 inch begin in June and the project Farms buys new tractor

council voted to hire the firm of border. The old main is cast concrete sewer lines, Ahee should take about 120 days, if which is why the project is coneverything goes right," Ahee ducted in phases. These are said. "It will take the whole main feeder lines, so dependsummer to do it. Water pipes ing on what part of Roslyn is and sewer pipes in various being worked on, service will parts of the street are not be briefly disrupted. This is a always next to each other, pretty big deal."

The high turnout was seen

There's good news for resi- Roseville at a cost of \$842,000 the area and once that's com- cost the city \$945,000. plete the street will be repaved. have to dug up to do the job.

dents of Roslyn Road in Grosse to replace the main water and Pointe Woods. The city is sewer lines along Roslyn. Once spending over \$900,000 this the engineering, design and summer to upgrade and update testing costs have been includthe sewer and water lines in ed, the whole project should

"The work will be done in The bad news is that the pro- three phases," said assistant tion and possible disruption of ject is expected to take about director of public services Joe services as it happens. 120 days and the street will Ahee. "In the first phase, we will replace the water main on At a recent Grosse Pointe Roslyn between Wedgewood the old 12 and 15 inch sewer

It is more flexible than cast iron and has a lining." In order to replace the water line, said Ahee, the street will

have to be dug up. Residents will be notified about construc-

In the second phase of construction, the city will replace

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms is almost living up to its name with the purchase of a John Deere tractor.

The \$18,600, 4-wheel unit isn't of the farmer variety, but will be used to clear ice skating areas and walkways at Pier Park. The Farms provides winter ice skating rinks on the inside harbor and basketball court adjacent to the recreation building at the park, and also at Kerby Field.

"We've been using a jeep from the 1970s to clean up the ice," said Richard Solack, city manager of the Farms. "The new tractor will move heavy loads of snow off the ice more efficiently, plus provide us the flexibility to use attachments."

The jeep was getting harder to maintain because of the difficulty in finding parts, according to Richard Huhn, director of parks and recreation.

The tractor can accommodate additional attachments to be used year-round, said Huhn.





Farms Beautification

Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Commission members and volunteers planted 70 flats of flowers in all the city beds recently. Taking a "muffin break" are (from left) commission members Brian Dalby, Frisky Hickey, Alexandra Dalby (commission member in training) and Laura Monahan.

She's a firm believer in con-

"We think it's important,

Most are three-day courses.

Chicago for a course about golf

"All our therapists do contin-

"I'm not ever going to retire,"

"I just hope my body holds

"I wish more people knew

the sport or an activity they enjoy.

News

Pointer is one of state's top 10 Women Business Owners

By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

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Mary Ann Uznis hardly ever sits still.

Therapy & Rehabilitation with patients from 7 a.m. to multiple disabilities. 7:30 p.m., ñve days a week. Un member staff (including four physical therapists, one occupational therapist, and one speech therapist) will see

about 70 patients, each for 1/2 more, so it made sense. to 1-1/2 hours. Many are teenagers with sports injuries. About 10 percent are children. Uznis said she also participates in just about every sport imaginable — tennis, golf, skiing, salling, roller blading,

mountain biking, aerobics, weight-lifting and more. "Every day I do at least one

sport for at least 1-1/2 hours, she said. "The sport varies from day to day. I love it."

Last Wednesday, for instance, she planned to hit some golf balls at a driving range; she also planned an aerobic workout. The day before, she lifted weights, did aerobics and played tennis

Does she ever sit down?

"I do the crossword puzzle every day," she said. "That's it. I'm a jock."

Uznis was recently honored by the National Association of Women Business Owners as one of Michigan's top 10 women business owners of distinction.

Uznis grew up in Royal Oak. She graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree and certification in physical therapy.

She worked for Ford Hospital from 1971 until 1980. when she moved to Grosse Pointe and started her own physical therapy and rehabilitation center, the first such facility owned by a woman in Michigan.

While she was at Ford agement.

Hospital she developed a cardiae rehabilitation program; implemented a program of exercises for kidney dialysis She owns Uznis Physical patients to do while they were on dialysis; started the hospi-Center, located at 18101 E. tal's first physical therapy out-Warren in Detroit. The private patient facility; and developed rehabilitation agency works a clinic to serve children with

My husband encouraged me a typical day, Uznis and her 16. to open my own private facility when we moved to Grosse Pointe," Uznis said. "I had just had my second child and we ciont live near my work any

ance and coordination.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Last Wednesday morning, specially designed equipment Tish Colett of Grosse Pointe like the BAPS board (which re-Farms was working with an trains patients' propriocepelastic band to strengthen her tion), the Fitter (which works hip muscles, only three weeks on patients' balance and after having hip replacement strength). Sometimes treatment involves surprisingly

On the same day, Stephen simple devices like elastic a favorite Beanie Baby, while a to sit on. physical therapist held his feet.

Van Elslander, 3, of Grosse bands, exercise mats, a floor Pointe Woods worked on mat with a grid to measure strengthening his upper body. how far patients can extend the warnes on his names worard then innos or a ball his enough

Uznis also has a room for

children filled with toys that encourage various kinds of therapeutic movements.

"With children, California. we can't just say, 'Do this exercise 10 times," Uznis said. "Instead, we have to be creative. We'll find something that gets the child to do a certain kind of movement." She

makes a squeeky noise when the child pushes on it with his foot.

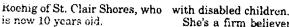
A sign on the bulletin board advises patients:

Jane Carvell, a physical "We try to be creative and therapist, worked with a young make therapy fun - especially man from Czechoslovakia who hurt his knee playing soccer.

"After his surgery, he could only bend his knee 60 percent,"

As she spoke, he completed a session on the fitter and start-We're teachers. When some- times it involves simple treat- ed running - backwards - on

> most satisfying times the treatment is with achievement was with Amanda



tinuing education for physical Four years ago, Amanda was barely able to use a walker. therapists. "Physical thera-Her physician and other physipists have to pass a state exam cal therapists thought walking in Michigan," she said. "But independently was an unrealthere are no requirements for istic goal. continuing education.

But after working with Amanda overy week for three however. I probably attend six years, she walked 20 steps by or seven courses each year. herself.

"This is what my career is all Next week I'm going to about," Uznis said.

Uznis met her husband. inducies. I recently did a one-George, while sailing on her week course on new treatdad's boat. They've been mar- ments for back injuries.

ried for 28 years. They have two children: uing education courses. We Gretchen, 23, a graduate of share what we've learned with Stanford University who lives the rest of the staff," she said. in Grosse Pointe; and Michael, 21, who graduated from the Uznis said. "I'll always treat University of Southern patients, because I love what I

California and now lives in do Uznis worked with the out so I can continue sports, Grosse Pointe school system she added, with a smile.

for 17 years, educating teachers and aides about how to that if they have a sore arm or integrate disabled children a sore shoulder or a sore back into classrooms. She also they don't have to give up a donated time to Foundation for Exceptional There are things they can do to Children by teaching staff improve their mobility and get

demoustrated with a toy that

members how to best work back to doing what they like."





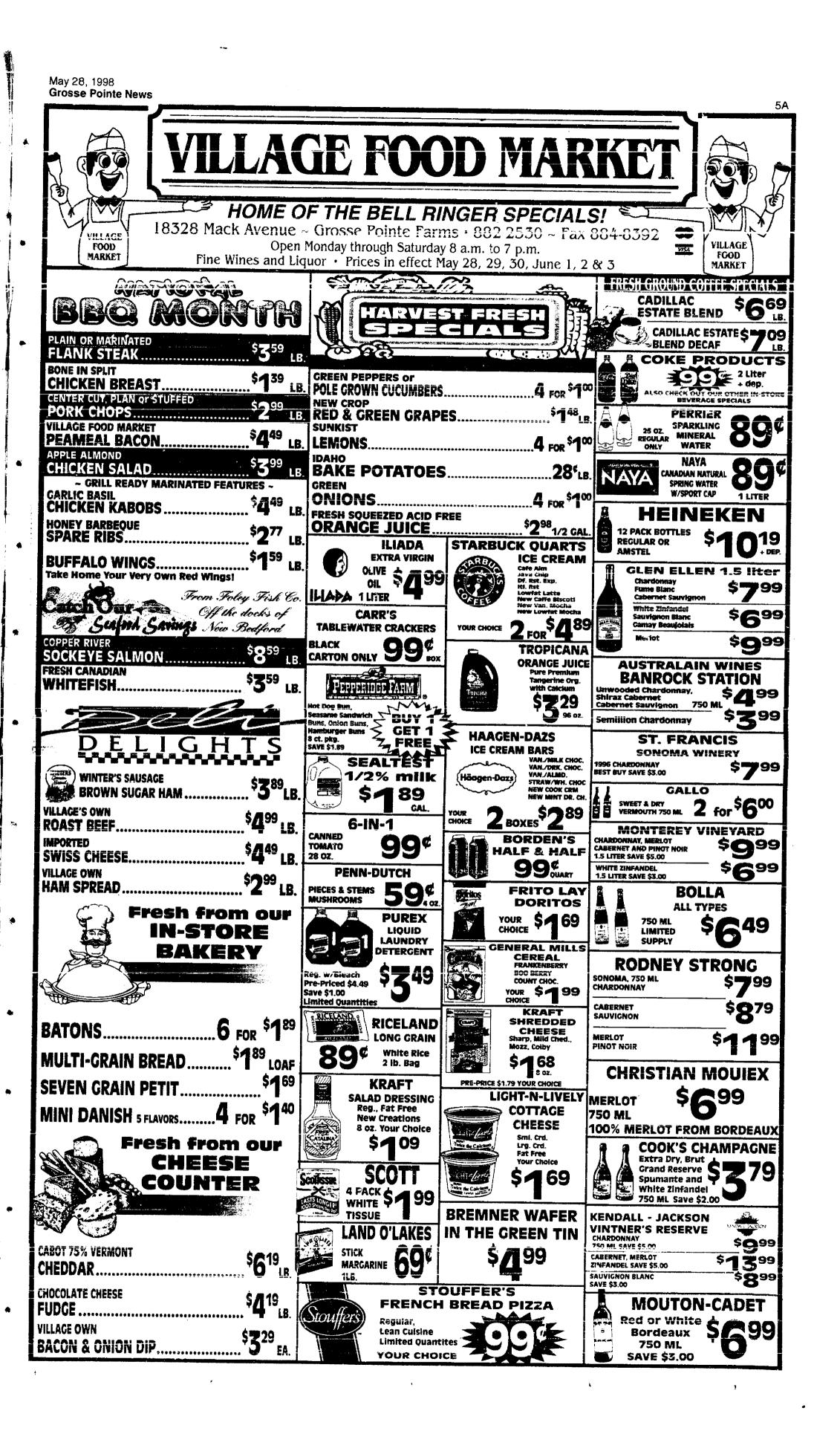


Amanda Rochig of St. Clair Shores, 10, at the left. has worked with Mary Ann Uznis for four years and has learned to walk independent-Uznis's facility is filled with He was anxious to run on the "Thou shalt not whine." therapeutic exercise equiptreadmill too. ment designed to help patients

increase strength, power, balfor the children," Uznis said. Patients are referred by a

Uznis' physical therapy physician, and most insurance equipment is varied - somecompanies pay for several times it involves complicated Carvell said. "He was on weeks of physical therapy. But and expensive devices like crutches. That was a month because insurance coverage whirlpools, treadmills, ultra- ago. He's back playing soccer generally is limited, she said, sound, traction devices, now. Our job is to teach patients ergometers or computerized what they can do at home. isokinetic machines; something hurts you don't want to ments such as applications of the treadmill.

move it, so you need encour- hot wax or hot packs; some-Uznis'



School voters given choice of 2 excellent candidates

he Grosse Pointe school district is fortunate in having two excellent candidates file for the single seat on the school board to be filled at the election on June 8.

Both candidates, Beth Konrad Wilberding and Ted J. Cwiek, have had broad professional experience as well as wide participation in community affairs. Wilkerding also has served the Grosse

Pointe community and its schools in various capacities. And so has Cwiek.

Wilberding, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South, has been active in the Trombly PTO board liaison, the South Mother's Club and South's Booster Club.

She is also managing partner and co-owner of Konrad & Moore, a communication consulting firm, and previously was a senior vice president of NBD, vice president of WTVS Channel 56, and editorial director of Channel 4.

Cwiek has been a Neighborhood Club



coach of basketball, volleyball and soccer for 10 seasons, as well as a member of the Grosse Pointe North High School Parents Club and the Coaches Club.

His wife is a member of the South High Mothers' Club.

The Cwieks are unique in having one daughter who is a junior at South, and another who is a freshmen at North.

Cwiek, who is director of labor relations for Macomb County, earlier served as assistant corporation counsel for the county, and was a managing partner of the law firm of Bellanca, Beatte and Delisle, and an associate of Hoffa, Chodak and Robiner.

Both candidates agreed on the major problem facing the Grosse Pointe public schools — financing — although they expressed the problem and its solution in somewhat different ways.

Wilberding said the district will face a school financing problem in three to five years, and earlier if there is a downturn

in the economy. Those conditions could result from the state limitations imposed on the district's financing by Proposal A.

She sees some reluctance by the board on a bond issue to meet specific needs. and cited the creation of a school endowment as one way to help finance the schools as the Proposal A requirements begin to limit spending.

For the trying times ahead, she also sees a need to unify the community and correct the imbalance in the enrollment at South and North, which is responsible for the imbalance between funds for the two high schools.

Cwiek said he is running because there's an open seat on the school board, and as a parent, he has had good experience with one daughter in each high school.

As we've said, he, too, sees the district's fiscal integrity being threatened by the fact that the district now is bumping against the limitations built into

Proposal A.

He is pleased that the school board has delayed the spending of the Durant settlement funds because of the needs of the future. But he, too, thinks bonding may become necessary because of the Proposal A limitations.

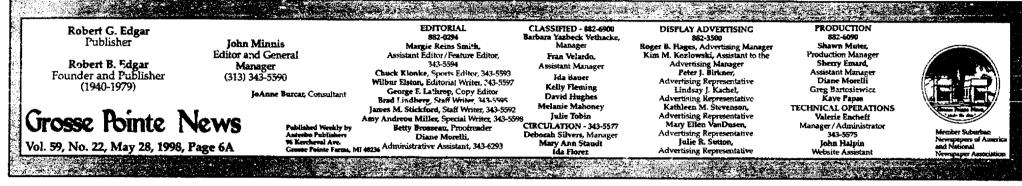
Among other ways to raise funds, he cited the fact that selling to other districts the pamphlets explaining innovations that the Grosse Pointe schools have offered free of charge could become a source of income.

The Grosse Pointe Community Network, organized to support the public school system, has interviewed both candidates, and, while complimenting both candidates for their views, endorsed Wilberding.

A more complete coverage of the candidates' interviews with the news and editorial departments can be found elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

We recommend that all citizens planning to vote in the June election read the reports and try to read and hear additional sources about the election before making up their minds.

We think the district voters have two excellent choices facing them, although the Grosse Pointe News gives the edge to Beth Konrad Wilberding because of her broader background and experience.



How one paper handled killings

ow Oregon has reported a child killer. This time it was a boy of 15 who is accused of hilling four and wounding 26 others in Springfield, Ore.

In this case, the editor of the Chicago Sun-Times provided unusual newspaper coverage of the murders and, in effect, offered his answer to criticism of all news media's coverage.

What Nigel Wade, the editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, did was to put the pictures and details of the Oregon shooting on inside pages of his paper and then explained to his readers what he had done.

In his explanation, he said that 35 years of experience in the newspaper business had convinced him that "teenagers are influenced by the news they see and read.'

As a consequence, he explained in a signed article in the New York Times, he did not want "to take the risk that another front-page story about a school shooting might cause some unbalanced 15year-old to add one more disaster to the recent series."

The result?

"The response was immediate and overwhelmingly supportive," he wrote. "Phones all over the Sun-Times began to ring with readers, parents, teachers and even nonreaders who had heard on the radio what we had done.'

The Chicago newsman said that if any other editor asked him his advice, he would say, "Our new approach seemed to meet a broad public demand and to address genuine fears among parents and teachers that, as one called it, the school shooting 'madness may be an airborne amoeba transmitted by the media."

Whether the Sun-Times approach is widely copied or not, it will be studied by other editors who want to inform the public about such killings, but also want to avoid accusations that their news displays promote more killings.



Huetteman wins in Shores

o nobody's great surprise, John trustees Patricia B. Lowry, Richard

A view from the sidelines

Letters

Huetteman III was re-elected president of the Grosse Pointe Shcres board of trustees in last

week's election. The vote was 909 for Huetteman, 268 for his opponent, Dr. Daher B. Rahi.

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A resident of the Shores for 50 years, Huetteman began serving the village back in 1983 as a member of the planning commission.

He still serves on that commissioin along with the Improvement Foundation board. and committes dealing with public safety, emergency medical services, pensions and finance.

Four other village officers also were elected without opposition. They were Mertz Jr. and Barbara Ann Willett, and village clerk John E. DeWald.

Mertz, Willett and DeWald were incum- to the Village ? bents.

In the Shores, as in most of the Pointes, people interested in public service to the community often start by becoming mem- Pointe, likes the idea of having bers of the planning commission or one of a children's speciality clothing the other municipal organizations that store (Gymboree) in the civilians support.

As it is to all Shores residents, that business in the Village." What route is obviously open to Rahi, who lost about Young Clothes and his bid to become the Shores president, but had considerable experience in public life while living in St. Clair Shores for some years.

Have you been To the Editor:

Brandon Rogers, city planner for the City of Grosse Village.

'We don't have this type of Furniture? It looks like a children's speciality store to me.

Regina Gersch City of Grosse Pointe

At the root of treehouse flap To the Editor: **By Wilbur Elston**

I read with interest the letter to the editor written by John A. Maksym ("Tree house

I am the neighbor of the next-door neighbor who lodged the initial complaint concernwith the disputed treehouse. I

have, therefore, been privy to code, noting that it was too treehouse under construction line, and the treehouse was 11 in our neighborhood, until the inches from the property line. night I attended the matter's The admonition was not heedhearing before the Grosse ed and construction continued Pointe Park City Council.

I am acquainted with Mr. the issue

feel compelled to answer some was discussed (which I attendof his charges and statements, ed in its entirety), the builder which I feel are both unfound- of the treehouse stated that he ed as well as unfair to the was not aware of such a code neighbors of the couple who and asked for a variance. built the treehouse as well as Having not previously attendto the GPP City Council, par- ed a city council meeting, I ticularly Dan Clark.

the tone and substance of his and deliberation of the mayor lowing phrase " to appease the whining groans of callous neighbors." Rather, both neighbors and city government officials have comported them-

issue Firstly, the "complaining the variance petition fee. next-door neighbor" politely Conversely, I felt that, to a perand clearly informed the son, council was most sympafather, very early on while he thetic to the builder of the tree was building the tree house, house and his wife and that the structure, regardless expressed this sentiment to would be in violation of city

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structure must be a minimum apace: whereupon the city was Let me say at the outset that rightly notified for resolution of

During the GPP City Council

must say that I was very much Indeed, we are offended by impressed with the diligence

remark that includes the fol- and city council, not only on this matter, but on all the other issues which were discussed before them.

Mr. Maksym was not at the council meeting, and I take selves in a more than fair and strong issue with his comment reasonable manner in the con- that the only same comment of duct of this admittedly thorny the night derived from the mayor and concerned waiving

aforementioned offer to waive the variance petition fee). Certainly, Councilman Clark deserves no over-reactive chastisement from Mr. Maksym for any harsh comments or unfeeling attitudes toward the couple. Indeed, if I correctly recollect his summation of the issue before council, he remarked that it was often an unpleasant task for the council to compel property cwners who had violated city code out of ignorance to correct their mistake and abide by the city code, but that it was council's elected duty to. My wife and 1 have lived

next door to the "complaining neighbor for 13 years. We have found him to be caring,

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Jerseys seem best milk cow

eading a recent New York Times feature by a Texas writer about L cows reminded me of my own early experience with cows on a Minnesota farm.

Susan Winckler, the Texas writer, prefers Santa Gertrudis and Brahman cattle which are popular in her home state, apparently because of their ability to bear the stifling heat that is so prevalent in Texas.

However, she concedes that "cattle of any sort standing out in whatever wide world I was driving through held a great appeal

As a native of Minnesota, I was more involved with Jerseys and Guernseys, which were part of our small herd of milk cows on our farm in Empire Township, Dakota County.

My father preferred Guernseys and Jerseys because their milk averaged fun," May 14) concerning the of its obviously large size, them (including the mayor's somewhat higher in butterfat content recent article in the Grosse than the more popular Holsteins. The Pointe News ("Tree house does-Holsteins supposedly delivered more milk n't pass code in Park," May 7). but at a lower butterfat content.

Today, Holsteins probably have even greater appeal because of the new demands for low-butterfat milk or even doors down from the residence skim milk, which happens to look too blue for me.

Writer Winckler lived in southeastern the entire matter - from the close to the property line. City Minnesota for a while, and found that moment my wife and I code clearly states that any people either have small herds of beef cat- returned from a trip and were tle or keep dairy cattle. She's right about astonished to see such a large of three feet from the property that.

For some reason, she wrote that she found the Holsteins the most vivid, "so bold, so black and white, so lovely standing on a greensward."

As for me. I'll still take the lovely Jerseys in brown and white and gazing at Maksym and hold him in highyou with those big, sorrowful, brown eyes. est regard but I, nonetheless, meeting at which the matter



Scents and sense

I'm astounded daily by the number of press releases that are delivered to our office. A good-sized stack eventually percolates its way down to the in-box on my desk each afternoon. On a slow day, I get several dozen pleas and ploys and plugs asking (yea demanding) my attention to this and that and whatever.

I'm even more astounded by

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idents. I get notes about an army lieutenant who was assigned to an aircraft carrier based in the Mediterranean. What's the connection? The man's wife's parents used to live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

get samples of self-published books all the time. I get mini autobiographies written by people who want to "get something off their chests." Good therapeutic stories, perhaps, but not something readers of the Grosse Pointe News want to peruse.

Many of these unsolicited the irrelevence of most of items are merely cleverly writ- had to be vacuumed. these. About 75 percent of the ten marketing devices, letters press releases addressed to me rigged up in oddly-wrapped attention of the person who a product or a service so the - or to the testures editor and nackages and stuffed with various other made-up editor- attention-getting doo dads like By-line stories carry more titles, like the farm editor, helium-filled balloons, fake fashion editor, society editor, diamond chips, curled-up ribfood editor, even women's edi- bons, paper party hats, samtor - have nothing do do with ples of perfume, soap, cookies, Grosse Pointe or with local res- toys, dog treats, chocolates or has done some research, con-



spilled all over the floor and They're all meant to grab the assigns articles to staff writers.

weight than simple re-hashed press releases. And they should. A story with a by-line means a reporter

gimmicky invitations to this ducted an interview or, at the and that. One press release least, made some phone calls was delivered by a mime. and asked some pertinent Another was an envelope filled questions. By-lined stories with colored contetti that mean we chose to cover this item because we think it's newsworthy. We're not necessarily interested in promoting businessman can get rich.

Sometimes press releases get our attention. But they have to be relevant to Grosse Pointe. assign a story about Father's This is the Grosse Pointe News,

after all. Everybody wants to sell off while you read this.

something. Everybody wants free publicity. I'm often surprised at how many businesses are willing to spend thousands placed in a fireplace, a 3-Wick of dollars on public relations firms that, in turn, work des- phere of a real fire without the perately to sweet-talk newspaper editors into writing about the company's product. Why don't these companies just spend money or. an ad?

It seems to me that a carefully crafted ad targeted to a specific audience would get more notice than a blanketstyle press release sprayed like buckshot over every news desk in southeastern Michigan.

Some of these bids for attention are a real stretch.

A recent press release from a ablic relations firm was about a candle manufacturer. I guess it was supposed to get me to Day gifts.

Try not to laugh your socks

"Surprise Dad with a grand 3-Wick candle in his favorite fragrance," it began. "When candle provides all the atmosmess!"

It gushed on: "Help Dad brighten up his office, den or computer table with a candle lamp. Spring-loaded and refillable, a candle lamp gives just the right amount of light and the perfect touch to any decor."

I think my Dad would have fallen on the floor langhing if I had ignored his love of sports events, gardening, casual clothing, hearty meat-andpotatoes-style food and good books, and instead, given him a manuter accided called.

He probably would have returned the favor by giving me a package of disposable vacuum cleaner bags for my birthday.





Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil

This ancient Eastern icon of the three monkeys - one with hands over ears, the other with hands over eyes, the last with hands over mouth --- is a symbolic representation of what psychiatrists call the defense mechanism of "denial." "Denial" is more than that big river in Egypt. It is all around us.

I bring up the problem of denial because denial is what leads to the school shooting tragedies. When a child gets a



Parents are too busy, often both working - working to accumulate amenities, not just to make ends meet. It is clear Children need to be made that a certain unrepentant aware they are small and criminality in children does immature; they know relativenot only originate in the urban ly nothing; they need to be ghettos. Presently it is a sociinstructed and guided and etal problem, one of great comhelped and encouraged along plexity, what with media violines of accommodation to civilence and the availability of lized society. This is a fullweapons and drugs to children time job. If the parents don't of an ever younger age. do it, somebody else must. But Just as a century ago Freud who? How many nannies are was vilified for shedding light there? How many day-care on the sexuality of children; centers? How many psychianow it is inevitable that mentrists, psychologists and social tal health workers must workers? acknowledge the aggressive-In the past, there was an ness and potential destructiveelaborate and expensive state ness of children. We are born system for the detection and with an animal nature, with treatment of a variety of menthe potential of primitive tal disorders. There were pubinstincts, and these instinctulic clinics of high quality for al tendencies must be tamed disturbed children. These have by societal restrictions. gone the way of the state men-For some strange reason, tal hospital and the revolving parents today are less prone to door. Community mental restrict their children. Many health centers are not workchildren are given the impresing; they are insufficient. sion that they must have and Society does not seem to care. do anything they want. The peer pressure is so strong that But we must care. The pendulum must now swing the even those few children who are given parental restrictions other way. The evidence of children out of control is at home, face a situation away mounting. The situation has from home where there is to be researched and correctanother climate, a carefree, ed. But first we must remove devil-may-care attitude of lawour hands from our eves and lessness, of disrespect for ears and mouths. Denial gets authority. One of our nation's children us nowhere but temporary behind bars after murdering complacency and a false sense of peace and comfort. his classmates complained about the food in jail. He did-Dr. Bloom is Clinical n'i want chicken; he wanted Associate Professor of psychiapizza. He seemed to have no try in Wayne State University's School of Medicine. He is a awareness of the enormity of diplomate of the American his actions, no concept of crime and punishment, of Board of Psychiatry and being held responsible. He just Neurology, a Life Fellow of the wanted what he wanted when American Psychiatric he wanted it. Association and a member of

everyday life, parents who interrupt an adult conversation to pay attention to a child's immediate demands, parents who offer multiple choices for meals and snacks, including the color of the bowl and whatever crayons are necessary at mealtime. The child is not forced to wait; the child does not hear the word "no." In this new psychology, par-

ents and children are equals - very egalitarian, but not good parenting.

the American Academy of

Psychoanalysis.

Taking stock in students Three South High seniors

are finishing their last semester rolling in stock market profits after

taking part in a contest to pick winning investments. OK, so

the "money" they invested was only \$100,000 in theory, the

Ken Eatherly but certifi-

cates as state second-place winners that Ben Burns Jr., Joe Choma and Cornelius Guiney will be from the national Economics of America organization are real, and will look good hanging on the walls over their computers.

Their total gain? "They ended up with about \$65,000 in increased equity over a 10-week period," says Bill Cayo, teacher of the business administration class where the contest was an exercise to help 25 students understand the market. Oh, yes - and the three won bonus grade points from Bill for their financial acumen.

Cayo splits his schedule between South and North highs, and has been teaching here for three years. "The first year we entered this contest, Hill (do these drivers know one of the teams in my class each other?)

Naval Reserve trial judiciary Grand Am on Mack at Warren activity from 01 October 1996 (these drivers have got to know to the present." each other.) A member of the NBD trust LVURUSH, gray Ford on

department in civilian life, Waterloo in the City (big Judge Brown drills out of San Limbaugh fan?) Diego and can be sent anywhere in the world where a outside Charterhouse Jewelers Naval Reserve Judge Advocate

is required.

Pointe plates keep on rolling

More of those clever license plates spotted around the Pointes lately:

WINGCUP, timely plate on a red Ford Mustang convertible outside Jake's Store for the Home.

WRTHIT, on a luxurious black Ram 250 "Emerald back soat. Edition" camper van Beaconsfield in the Park. on

UPNOVER, white Jeep Wrangler Sport on University. SELLS RE, green Biazer out front of Higbie Maxon on The Hill.

OB WIFE, white Taurus on St. Clair.

ASDI 1, red Northstar sedan on Fisher by South High. (Try saying this one with a Southern dialect.)

ONE4SUN, black BMW convertible on Vernier near Mack.

SUN4US, dark blue Chrysler convertible on The Pointe Theatre.

in the Bon Secours lot. KANUCME, black Ford con-

POODLES, green Jimmy on Kercheval.

CREW 00, on a blue Neon with "USA Rowing" bumper sticker, on Fisher near the high school. (Go, sophemores!)

OEYE1, Persian Gulf vet's tag seen in the Bon Secours lot. ROCKHND, blue Buick LeSabre in the neighborhood Club lot.

LVMYDAL, black Chevy Cavalier LS in front of the Henry Ford Pierson Clinic on The Hill. Hint: the white dog with black polka-dots in the

DEERKLR, gray Toyota 4Runner on St. Clair.

WNDNSNO, Washington state plate on a gray Nissan Santra on Marylon

... And then some drivers use them to proclaim national pride, like:

SWEDE 3, black Cadillac Seville in the Village Kroger lot.

ITALIAN, black Olds on Kercheval near Jake's Store for the Home.

BELGIE, silver-gray T-Bird LX on Fisher across from the

4ME USA, gold Thunderbird

gun and takes some effort to conceal the fact and works out a strategy of carrying out a hostile and destructive fantasy in the real world, parents, family, school, community, are not noticing. For a child to perpetrate horrific crimes and nobody to anticipate that eventuality, that child is not being sufficiently guided or supervised.

Consider the case of Kip, the 15-year-old who shot 20 of his classmates in Springfield, Ore. He had been in trouble for throwing stones at cars from a highway overpass, had talked about torturing and killing animals. He boasted to friends that he had killed his cat and blown up a cow. In a speech

for class, right in school, he described how to build a bomb. He had once brought a pipe bomb to school. The day before he was arrested for possession of a stolen gun and handcuffed and brought to jail. He was released to his parents.

Was there nobody who knew that his parents could not control him? What he really needed was lengthy in-patient residential treatment for evaluation and treatment. As it turned out, his parents seemed to be intelligent and well-liked, but they evidently did not realize they were raising a time-bomb. The family needed psychiatric intervention and didn't get it. Why not?

There used to be a predominant media slegan, "Do you know where your children are?" It's as if we have given up; we either don't know or don't care, or don't look, or don't adequately supervise

I have seen this attitude promulgated by parents in finished third." he says. An adviser from Roney & Co.

came and talked to the class before the contest started but in the Unitarian Church lot. the students are pretty much on their own regarding the stocks they pick, Cayo says. This year was the first where "buying and selling" was done via the Internet.

How did they make their picks?

It was a combination of news stories in a local paper and the real-stock experience of one of his student teammate's moms, says South senior Ben Burns Jr.

"We had to have three stocks, so we picked K-mart, Syntel (a technology firm located in Michigan) and Dell Computers," he says. "Cornelius' mom owns some Dell and we thought it would go up.'

\$150,000 of their pretend wad was in Dell, Ben says. "It went up 37 percent in 10 weeks.

She judges he's super

At 47 he seems young for a judge, says his wife, and he also seems unfazed by the honor he just received from the Judge Advocate General's (J.A.G.) Corps of the U.S. Naval Reserve, but the Woods' Jane E. Brown wants the world to know she's proud of her husband, Glenn's, service to his country.

The commendation just received by Judge Glenn R. Brown from the USNR's Senior Judge Advocate is for "exceptionally dedicated and loyal service ... as a member of

2SEXI4U. silver-gray Chrysler Sebring LX 1 with a vertible on East Jefferson and stylish chain link plate holder, Fisher.

LTDHOSR, white Geo Metro

2 FOXY, white Pontiac outside Jake's (Canadian?).

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Opinion

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compassionate and community-oriented and have never known him to be unreasonable admonished or ridiculed for exercising his right to seek enforcement of our city building code nor for attempting to prevent the erection of a neighborhood eyesore.

Actually, many of the neighbus feel that the tree house is large and obtrusive, dominating the view across several back yards. The floor itself i: set six feet off the ground and, as such, the treehouse is of sufficient height that there are no effective barriers such as bushes or trees to block the noise from the children within it.

Finally, Mr. Maksym, the maudlin and Tom Sawyerish turn this issue has taken, leading some to revile those who seek to preserve and maintain the beauty and character of their own neighborhoods, is the bad joke of which you speak in your letter; as you said, an unbelievably bad joke.

W.D. Lawrence, M.D. Grosse Pointe Park

Thanks on behalf of my dad

To the Editor:

Woods Optical Studios, took that you have a responsibility great pride in serving the eyecare needs of his clients. Some protect our children, maintainof his happiest times were ing their anonymity until -spent talking with and getting and unless - they are convictto know his customers and their families.

I want to thank all of our friends for your well wishes and prayers while my father was sick. We all lost a good friend.

Tim Wylie Woods Optical Studios

'Pothole' Engler To the Editor:

Voters should be aware that not a juvenile, in criminal "Pothole" John Engler is trying court. However, the two girls to cover up the fact that he has charged with theft of cellular allowed Michigan roads to phones are juveniles (under the deteriorate by making temporary repairs.

He hopes these temporary repairs will last until the election is over. He is wasting the taxpayers' money to get reelected.

David Gordon **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Youth and crime To the Editor:

We are reluctant to violate our longstanding aversion to letter to the editor; however, we feel compelled to respond to two recent articles regard-

young man, 17 years old, who grew up in our neighborhood, is a good friend and schoolmate to our eldest son, and attended Trombly, Pierce and Grosse concerning such an issue. Pointe South schools. Imagine Certainly he should not be our dismay to read your April our dismay to read your April 2nd lead story ("South student faces charges on drug trafficking") which identified this young man (still a minor) eight times, by name, as having been arrested and charged with a crime involving controlled subyour article tried and convicted him, and specified his punishment, he is still a resident of a country that presumes innocence until guilt is proven in a court of law.

Now, fast-forward to your May 14th edition, in which you again present a front-page story ("Teenage girls caught stealing cell phones to buy drugs, mo-peds") about two young girls from the community who made some poor choices involving the property of others (again accused, not convicted). Nowhere in this story are the children's names mentioned. Nor in the earlier story were the names of the two Grosse Pointe North students divalged.

We cannot but believe this represents a double standard in your newspaper's reporting. We would prefer to hope that My father, John Wylie of you have come to recognize to the community to help and ed of the crime you are reporting. a generosity you currently accord the adults charged with burgiary, drunken driving, or other drug crimes.

> Anthony A. Sperling Wendy D. Niven **Grosse Pointe Park**

Editor's note: The previously named 17-year-old who confessed to and was charged with drug trafficking is an adult, age of 17) and therefore are not named in the news story.

Things we do for love

She calls herself stupid. Stupid she's not!! What she is is the kind of person you can count on. When everyone mumbles excuses, she is the one who will volunteer to see that the job gets done. And it came to pass that ... her daughter's classmates needed chaperones for their spring break trip and music concert in South Carolina. Four glorious days away from the job and countless hours on a sunny beach. Why not? All-round good gal said "Sure" and she was signed up immediately.

On the appointed day of departure, two buses were loaded with giggling teens anticipating a wild time and several Moms determined to ensure that their charges have a good, but sensibly safe vacation. The buses pulled out of the lot and one hour later, one of them broke down near Monroe. 10 house later Ano ficing the alling too

the first bus backed into the second bus, another delay. Finally, on the road with an already restless cargo, the 19hour trip was under way. One small concession, the actual trip took 24 hours!

The primary reason for the trip was to take part in a choral competition, but the group was "psyched" about the sun, surf and sand. The exhausted bodies exited their motor coach in the rain and fled to their hotel rooms. After a brief respite they gathered for practice, while the moms prepared the dresses, which included bemming and ironing each one. Naturally, my friend's room was headquarters for the wardrobes and there was a constant parade of activity. As well as she can remember this first stretch went for 30. sleepless hours. After five hours of sleep the kids were shepherded into their costumes, loaded back on the buses and headed for the first round of competiti

When the sun peeked through the clouds and practice was over they headed for the beaches. Jellylish were in abundance and walking was a hazard. Undaunted, they searched for excitement elsewhere. Aha, right across from the hotel was a place to have various body parts pierced. My friend spent the better part of an afternoon attempting to persuade several young lovelies not to submit to more holes in their bodies. However, several determined members of the group insisted their parents would have no objections and had numerous punctures performed. What with the number of tations available, it might be difficult for the parents to notice any new works of art on their children's body parts. A minimum of 26 had certain additions to their body geography.

As some of the chaperones sipped disguised forbidden beverages by the pool, others, including my pal, attempted to keep an eye on her young charges. As she entered the hotel elevator with six teenaged girls, the elevator dropped a floor and she was captive with acceaming youngsters for 15 min-utes while help was summoned. When the rescue was completed the other mothers agreed that they were grateful that the coolest head in the group was the one with their children in a crisis situation. Small consolation.

My baddy figures she spent a total of four hours in the sum in four days. The group did win three awards in the competition and the ride home was, thankfully, much less eventful than the trip down. Would she volunteer again??? Not this month, but we know time is a great healer and she's a terrific sport. I'll never count her out.

By the way, there is now a new consent form that is mandatory before any more trips through the school system. It says something about body mutilation and the fact that one must remain exactly the way one was at the beginning of the trip, no new rings, tattoos, etc. You get the picture! - Offering from the loft الهوا يريه الجع شرافي ويعشون

Bon Secours offers SafeSitter course

Based on the premise that Students practice, role play "better sitters today make bet- and learn an array of topics ter parents tomorrow," Bon that includes safety precau-Secours will offer a SafeSitter tions, rescue breathing techcourse from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. niques, care for a choking June 18 and 19, July 16 and infant or child, recognizing 17, July 22 and 23, and August emergencies, calling for emer-19 and 20, in the Bon Secours gency help and the basics of Hospital Connelly Auditorium. child care. The cost is \$30 a person.

attentive baby-sitters.

For more information or to The two-day program, designed for 11- to 13-yearpreregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education olds, teaches them to be med- at (810) 779-7900 between 9 ically responsible, creative and a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 18, 1998

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poymer at 7:30 p.m

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present except Councilman Monagh

MOTIONS PASSED

- to excuse Councilman Michael P. Monaghan from tonight's meeting because of a prior
- commitment. 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held May 4,
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the monthing is hereby adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- (ESOLLITIONS PASSED)
 Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 49154 through 49259 in the annount of \$818,876.76 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, farther authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) To receive and file for andit the Cash & Treasurer's Report for April, 1998. 3) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$4,403.97 for grimmer lodging and maintenance for the mouth of Maxch. 1998. 4) Approve payment to Anderson. Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$24,566.00 for the following during the mouth of April, 1999; the 1998 Consrete Pavement Repair, the 1998 Concrete Replacement and the 1997 Tree Trianning project. 5) Accept the bid submitted by Fire Control, Inc. in the amount of \$3,2550.00 for the purchase, installation and maintenance of a fire uppression system at the Commonity Center. 6) Accept the request to contract with Hydro Dynamics in the amount of \$3,976.34 to optime the Baffour Lift Station and Instatenance of a 197.643.43 for Progress Payment No. i on the 1998 Concrete Pavement Repair progres.
 To approve the Public Telepisors Evvice Agreement with Michigan Paytel, Inc. for phinter tervices in the Cash Science to State Telepisors Evvice Agreement of Janes J. 1998 through May J. 2003.
 To approve the Public Telepisors Evrice Agreement with Michigan Paytel, Inc. for phinter tervices in the Cash Science to State Telepisors Evrice Agreement of State Dispussion (INC) and the Dispussion of Non-Union Administrative Officers and Employees of the City' Andrews With the City' Administrative Officers and Employees of the City'. Creating Article 1X of the Code of Ordinances to Batshift Certain Provisement of \$3,128.00 for the 1997 Tree Triansing Project.
 To approve payment to Bob Schomer Tree Service in the amount of \$1,12.50 of the 1997 Tree Trimaning Project.
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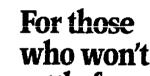
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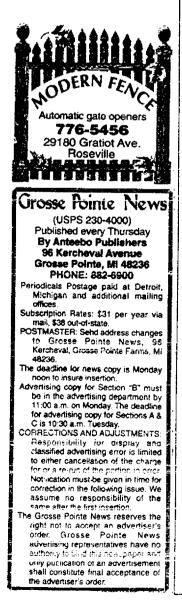


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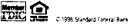


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Automotive

Area auto dealership closes in on perfection

Jim Riehl's Roseville Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep this summer should lay claim to being the first domestic auto dealer in the United States to become ISO 9002 certified. What this means to the buyer is this: the Macomb County dealership has a process in place that will provide seamless customer service in all areas of sales and technical eervire

The International Standards Organization (ISO) program examines 19 processes in the dealership's departments. In the case of Roseville Chrysler, seven areas including sales. service and parts were scrutinized. Tough international standards spell out require-

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ments for the implementation, structure and management of a quality assurance system.

Ultimately a system is put in place that ensures the quality standards are met.

"We've been involved in this for the past live months, ' said Jim Simpson, general manager. The pre-certification process began with six weeks of work with a consulting comnany This is followed by a 90day 'history' period. We likely will attain certification in

August." Chrysler Corp. encouraged the dealership — its flagship store in terms of vehicle sales and customer satisfaction -to enter the international certification process. The auto



Mick Burns, left, Hawtai Whiting consultant for the ISO 9002 certification project at Roseville Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep, looks over dealership department reports with general manager Jim Simpson, center, and Mike Richl, general sales manager. Roseville Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep is the first U.S. domestic car dealer to complete the process for this prestigious international certification of the customer service program. Full certification is expected in August.



By Jenny King

saw the ISO challenge as a

way to better organize the

place an efficient system of

sales to service to problem

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solving. Dealer Jim Riehl fig-

would be time-consuming for

all employees, once a system

working with customers, from

company. It helped put in

maker wanted to compare Five Star, its own dealership quality program, with the ISO program, said Simpson.

Chrysler helped pick up some of the tab for consultation services alone runs tens of thousands of dollars. Simpson said the dealership also must have every one of its

instrument gauges — "any-thing that involves adjustments" --- ISO certified. Not just once, for the initial dealership certification, but every six months thereafter, and at a cost each time. Aprin, thousands of dollars.

Certification in the future, he added, can be maintained only by passing random annual inspections.

To help with the daunting task of assessing its position and mapping its future, the dealership contracted with UK-based consultants Hawtal Whiting. Early evaluation steps included interviews with all employees, an internal audit of departments critiquing one another, followed by an audit by an independent

firm. The culture at Roseville is to think about what you are doing and to implement whatever is necessary to best do the job," said a Hawtal Whiting spokesman.

"A program like this builds customer confidence," said Simpson. "It also reduces customer complaints." **Dealership management**

was in place less time would be wasted and each individual's job would be easier. That person would know how to manage any situation using the new system. The new quality manage-

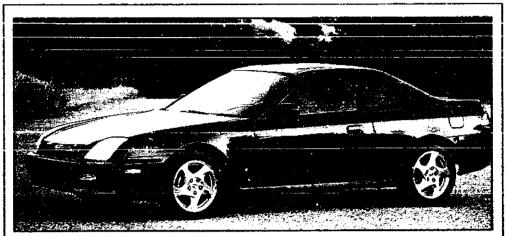
meni system comprises 19 elements. They include sometimes obvious but often overlooked factors like defining the organization and its responsibilities: knowing the location and status of each order; handling vehicles, parts and processes that do not meet specification; maintaining quality records; training employees as needed.

"Annual employee surveys tell us that our employees need to be heard and want to be a part of the decision-making process," said Simpson. With the new system, every

person on staff "audits" processes in that person's department and can comment on any process or situation in the entire dealership. Everyone is responsible for Roseville's success or failure. "I have seven volumes of processes from our departments," said Simpson. "Actually, each can serve as an employee training manual for its department." Last August Roseville

Chrysler-Plymouth added the Jeep franchise to its expanding business. The company recently purchased a former bakery north of the dealership on Gratiot. Just renevated, the 24,000-square-foot building, instead of offering crusty loaves of bread, will pour forth

See AUTOS, page 12A



Prelude cited

The Prelude, a vehicle Honda calls its "technology showcase," recently has attracted a couple of prestigious citations. The 2+2 sport coupe has been named an All Star by Automobile Magazine and it ranked among the 10 Best with Car and Driver magazine. "We can't imagine a driving enthusiast who would not thoroughly enjoy this car," wrote Car and Driver. Available in two models --- Prelude and Prehude Type SH - the Honda import features a 16-valve 4-cylinder engine with variable valve timing and lift electronic control system (VTEC). The upscale Prelude Type SH features Honda's Active Torque Transfer System. This adjusts power to the front-drive wheels during turns, to provide near-neutral road handling characteristics while cornering. It greatly reduces vehicle understeer, according to Hopda.



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car thief

A 1998 Jeep Cherokee

Laredo was stolen from a dri-

veway in the 900 block of

Pemberton between 3 and 8

The Jeep was parked behind

linee other vehicles. forcing

the thief to drive over the lawn

to get the vehicle out of the dri-

Bicycler accosted

on Lakeshore

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Kenwood.

Detroit for attempted unarmed

An unlocked man's 18-speed

bicycle valued at \$75 was

a.m. on Wednesday, May 20.

Minors drinking

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A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer was on patrol in the area of Mack, near city hall, at about 1:30 a.m. Friday, May 22, when he noticed a car with a truck's license plate.

When he stopped the vehicle to investigate, he smelled the odor of alcohol. After questioning the driver and passenger, both Grosse Pointe Woods residents between the ages of 18 and 19, the officer decided to administer an alcohol breath test.

Both men tested positive for

legal limit of .10. Because they are minors, both suspects were cited for violating the city's underage drinking ordinances When the car was searched prior to being turned over to the proper authorities, a substance that tested as marijuana was found.

Both suspects will be charged with possession of a narcotic at their arraignment.

Roving thieves

return to Pointes

At about 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 25, a woman came into the kitchen of her home in the 800 block of Hawthorne and was confronted by a short, heavyset white woman with an accent.

When the house owner asked who the woman was, she said in broken English something about cleaning the house.

The intruder immediately ran out of the kitchen and to a white van, which drove away at high rate of speed. The husband was in the back

gardening and left the door between the kitchen and garage unlocked.

Woods police said that this incident is similar to several reported in the Pointes at this case against the adult is pendtime during the past two years. Bloomfield Hills police also ing, police said. reported several similar inci-Unlocked bikes dents. Police urge residents to lock their homes, even when they are in the back yard work- stolen at schools ing

Must be from

Dallas, Texas Grosse Pointe Park police received a report of a Detroit ered later that day on the cor-Red Wing flag being flown outside a home in the 799 block of

Pemberton being torn down

19 and 6 p.m. Wednesday, May Grosse Pointe Woods was reported stolen from the bike racks at Grosse Pointe South High School on Tuesday, May A very dedicated 21 at 5 p.m. The item was valued at \$425.

In-shape thief

In a belated theft report, a man told police that the following items were stolen from his house in the 100 block of Lewiston sometime between May 11-17: a \$3,500 treadmill, \$1,000 weight lifting set and a \$350 lamp.

The man said there was a Soullar break-in to his garage - Jim Stickford last year.

Police are investigating whether the two incidents are related.

On Saturday, May 23, at 2:11 LTD fired up

p.m. a boy from Grosse Pointe Farms riding his bicycle on Two residents of the City of east bound Lakeshore near Grosse Pointe and their handicapped mother returning home Baker Lane was accosted by three males riding "small kids from dinner in their 1978 4door Ford LTD on Saturday, bikes" who demanded his bike May 23 at 12:45 a.m. pulled He gave up his hike, which over on Chalfonte west of one of the suspects rode around Kerby when they smelled gasofor about a minute before

from the engine compartment. The Farms boy showed the Good thing they did. The car suspects his empty wallet, at caught fire.

which point the trio took his Coke Club discount card rode mother from the car, placed her away along westbound Lakeshore toward the City of in a wheelchair, and watched 10:10 a.m. from a safe distance as police, Grosse Pointe, at which point notified by "numerous 911 man after learning he was Rangers give tip City police detained two blaze.

juveniles aged 14 and one 19-The year-old adult, all related, from returned from servicing.

robbery after they tried to take **Poor loser**

A student recently suspend-Police impounded their three bicycles until the suspects can ed from Grosse Pointe South High School for disorderly conprovide proof of ownership. duct is suspected in the van-(Like the commercial says, dalism of a car belonging to a Not going anywhere for a teacher involved in the incident that led to the suspen-The two juveniles were released to their parents. The sion

Wednesday, May 20, Onbetween 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. the hood of a purple 1998 Chrysler Town and Country van parked in the south lot of the high school was severely scratched. Police are investigating.

stolen from the bike racks at Brownell Middle School during Ghost driver the morning of Wednesday,

A Cushman vehicle owned May 20. The bike was recovby the City of Grosse Pointe was stuck in first gear until it of Charlevoix and took off and rammed through the garage door of a residence An unlocked red 1986 Sachs in the 17000 block of

between 9 p.m. Tuesday, May mo-ped belonging to a girl from Kercheval on Thursday, May

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

released.

When asked to provide a dri-

ver's license, she displayed a

state identification card. No

in OUIL case

Park rangers working the

night shift at the Shores park

21 at 1:59 p.m. No one was hurt in the inci-Redford, dent.

Escape foiled

"Lilly," a mutt somewhat resembling a golden Labrador retriever/black lab mix, was returned to her Washington home after being caught running loose in the 300 block of Lochmoor Ridgemont on Thursday, May 21, at 7:55 p.m.

OUIL: Make it a

up on drunken driving arrests

The first incident occurred at 2:27 a.m., when a 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was picked up on Moran near

A few hours later, a Detroit resident was arrested on East Jefferson near Dodge Place.

City police picked up a suspicious person prowling in and Mack on Thursday, May 21 at

Lochmoor reported to Shores police on Friday, May 22, 16 2:18 p.m. that a bat was in the living room. double in GPC

Police caught the animal, A City police officer doubled- took it outside and released it.

Who, me officer? A scofflaw 36-year-old Detroit woman swerving a 1980 Toyota with a severely cracked windshield down

Lakeshore caught the attention of Shores police on Friday, May 22, at 11:22 p.m.

line and saw sparks coming Prowler caught

wonder. She was driving while under 15 suspensions. She paid bond and was released. Her car was impounded.

Officers arrested the Detroit

On Friday, May 22, at 9:11 called police to report that a white Chevy van blew a tire p.m. a 30-year-old Detroit man pulled over on North Edgewood after striking the curb on and Ballantyne in Grosse Lakeshore near Vernier on Pointe Shores for driving a Wednesday, May 20, at 12:57 1986 Ford pickup truck with a a.m. loud exhaust was found to

nal bench warrants from alcohol tests were inconclusive Plymouth, and the driver refused to take a Farmington and Livonia, and chemical test at the station. one misdemeanor warrant The suspect was released on from Detroit. His driver's \$100 bond the next morning. license was also suspended. He pusted bond and was Wreck flips car That van lying upside down

on the grass in front of the Batty intruder on Grosse Pointe Shores municipal building last week wasn't a lawn ornament. A resident of the first block of

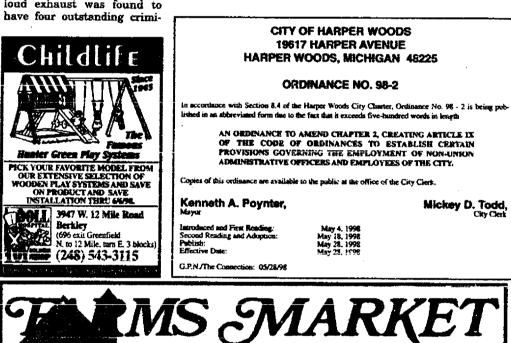
On Friday, May 22, at 4:42 em a light von driven on north bound Lakeshore by a Birmingham woman turned left onto Vernier from the center lane and was clipped by a St. Clair Shores man driving south on Lakeshore.

The force of the crash flipped the van

Daniel Healy, Shores chief of public safety, said police heard a big crash and were on the scene in seconds. No one was seriously hurt.

- Brad Lindberg

. DON'T TAKE A HERO'S SPACE





Police stopped the 1985 vehi-

packs of beer in the driver com-

cle and found two empty six

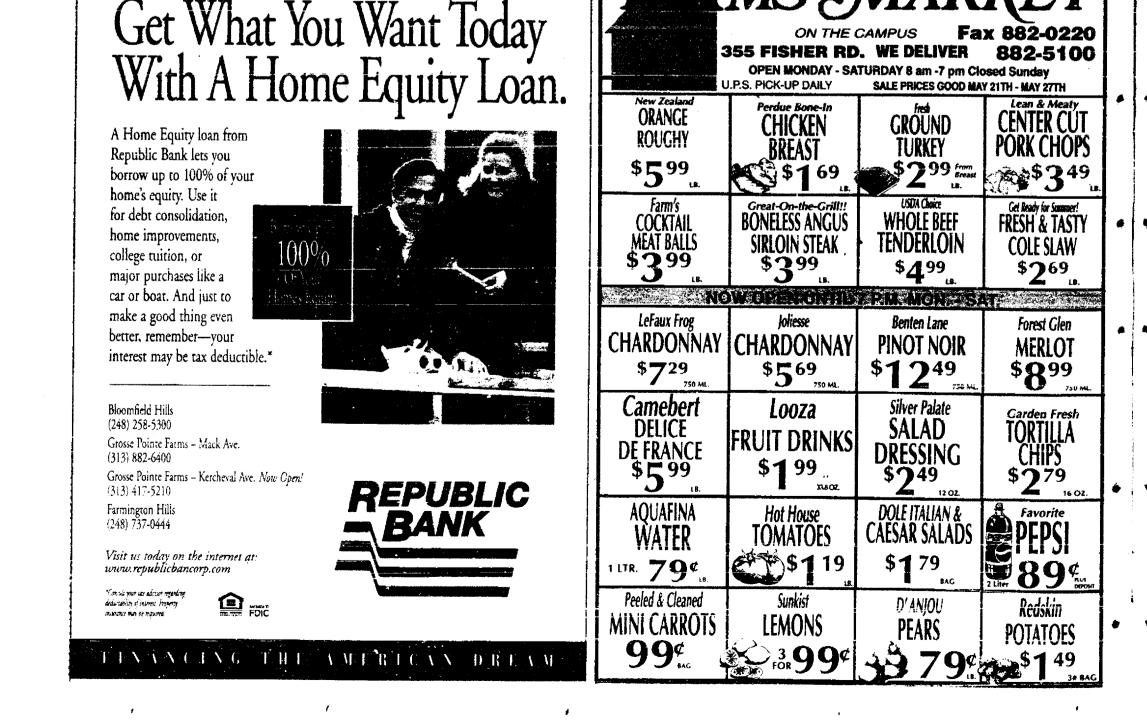
partment. Preliminary blood

on Saturday, May 23. Mack

car had recently Quite a record

calls," arrived and put out the wanted in the Motor City.

The pair removed their out of yards on Cadieux near



Upinion

Legislation would create partnerships to protect endangered birds

By Sen. Spencer Abraham

watching and feeding generates tully \$20 billion every year

in revenue across America. also provide significant bene- their survival. Many of bird fits to our farmers and lumber- watchers' favorites men. These birds prevent hun- neotropical migrating birds.

economic losses each year by or of high conservation conkeeping insect populations cern. And several of the most down, thereby preventing crop failures and infestations.

birds are struggling to survive. thousands of tourists to their these declines is the degradascenes of natural beauty. Bird tion and loss of bird habitat.

troubling is that efforts in the United States to protect birds' Healthy bird populations habitats cannot guarantee dreds of millions of dollars in many of which are endangered popular species of neotropical birds, including bluebirds, pur-

popularity and the enormous oles, migrate to and from the people, business and pollution tect bird habitats across inter-structures, it will bring needed nomic and environmental benbenefits they provide, many Caribbean and Latin America. encroach on it. Under current national boundaries by estab- expertise to areas now receiv- efits.

Bird watching is a source of Ninety species are listed as Michigan treasure, is an excel- Bahamas are not eligible for the business community, non- the area of environmental great pleasure to many endangered or threatened in lent example of an endangered federal money to help protect governmental organizations degradation. Americans, as well as a source the United States. Another 124 migratory bird. Despite a small the habitat that is left. Thus, and foreign nations. Through of important revenue to states, are of high conservation con- comeback in recent years, the no matter how much we do for these partnerships, we can port of the National Avdubon like Michigan, which attract cern. The primary reason for number of these birds remains this bird in Michigan, it will combine capital with know- Society and its Michigan chap-What makes this even more there are about 700 nesting

> have been working for vears to protect this bird's habitat. Unfortunately, only half the problem is being addressed because this warbler winters in duced the Bahamas, and its winter Migratory Bird Conservation the Caribbean. Without estab- Americans great pleasure

Because birds like the kirtpairs of kirtlands warblers left. lands warbler range across a That's only 1,400 birds. The number of international borlands warbler range across a gered, we can see to it that state of Michigan, the Fish and ders, we must establish safe- they need to preserve this are convinced that, by estab-Wildlife Service and several guards at both ends of their habitat and maintain this crit-lishing partnerships between are conservation organizations migration routes as well as at ical natural resource. critical stopover areas along their way. Only in this way can three-year demonstration pro- both here and abroad we can we save these beautiful birds.

That is why I have intro the Yet, despite their widespread ple maitins, cuckoos and ori- habitat has been shrinking as Act." This legislation will pro- lishing expensive bureaucratic while providing significant eco-

frighteningly low. According to have trouble surviving because how. By working with local ters, the American Bird the Fish and Wildlife Service, of conditions in the Bahamas. organizations in countries Conservancy, the Nature where bird habitat is endanlocal people get the training Like me, these organizations

My hill would establish a ject providing \$4 million each greatly enhance the protection year to protect migratory bird of migratory bird babitat, pre-"Neotropical habitats in Latin America and serving birds that bring

The kirtlands warbler, a programs, countries like the lishing partnerships between ingrelatively little attention in

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This legislation has the sup-Conservancy and Michigan United Conservation Clubs. business, government and nongovernmental organizations

Michigan to Washington: Privatize Social Security or let us opt out

By Lawrence W. Reed

Thanks in part to President to tap, forget it. Clinton, who has called for "a Social Security reform, folders in Parkersburg, W.Va., Americans may soon embrace containing receipts for \$650 the most sweeping changes to billion in U.S. Treasury bonds. our retirement system since 1935 — the year Social It is nothing more than an Security was enacted. ecurity was enacted. accounting gimmick and No question about it: some- redeeming the bonds to pay

avoid a financial crisis and for- a huge tax increase on young tunately, there's a new willing- workers. ness to explore options that previously were politically reached the end of the line as untouchable.

In just 15 years, Social further payroll tax hikes is con-Security will start running cerned. An Associated Press deficits as baby boomers retire poll taken in March found in large numbers and benefits nearly 76 percent of all great success. begin to outstrip revenues. Americans opposed to raising Lest anyone think that there taxes to fund the system. And er to the Oregon-based

The Social Security Trust least some of their Social Social Security Act allowed this hemisphere to adopt a national conversation" on Fund consists of four brown file Security tax payments into pri- municipal governments to go national, government spon did stocks produce a loss - in vate investment accounts. One thing that Michigan can

> The trust fund has been spent. reform is to join hands with the voted by a margin of 78 percent substituting a privately funded state of Oregon.

both houses of its legislature alternative. thing must be done soon to benefits after 2012 will require made Oregon the first state to petition Congress to establish a waiver system for states to

Social Security has probably design and implement alternatives to Social Security for all far as the public's tolerance of residents. The idea of "opting out" is very reasonable and has actu-

ally been accomplished with Paul Farago, a senior advis-

in a trust fund for the system workers — those between ages an architect of the opt-out con-18 and 34 --- want to shift at cept, notes that the original on their own.

As recently as 1981, employdo to hasten meaningful ees of Galveston County, Texas, to 22 percent to leave the fed-One year ago, a majority of eral program for a private Chilean workers have earned

> the loophole in 1983 but today, Farago points out, the thousands of workers in those Texas counties who opted into the private plan pay about the same in contributions but are getting several times the return compared to Social Security.

If Michigan were to make a bold statement by following American citizens to invest then in an actuarial night-Oregon's lead, it might add to their own retirement savings mare, harming all Americans, take the correct course for all Americans.

ment age further, but to put gle-year periods and even fiveindividual citizens in charge of year periods in which the stock their golden years. In other market averaged a negative

we know it and privatize it. Chile was the first country in risk. sored social security program real terms - over a 20-year (in 1924) and the first in the period. The very best return world (in 1981) to end it by administered plan. and an astounding average annual Two other nearby counties rate of return, after inflation. soon followed. Congress closed of 12 percent during the past 15 years.

have joined the privatization Americans paying in for every bandwagon, as have Argentina, one beneficiary. Today, that Peru, Hungary, Romania, ratio is just 3-to-1 and in bare-Croatia, and even Russia and ly another generation, there several other nations.

If they can do it, why can't every recipient. America?

the pressure for Congress to in the stock market? An analysis of the historical performance of stocks from the pres-That correct course is not to tigious Wharton School in raise taxes and not to put ben- Pennsylvania shows that while efits off by raising the retire- there certainly have been sin-

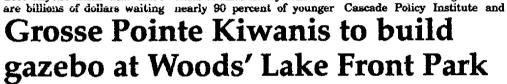
stocks are held, the less the

Never in American history on stocks in any 20-year period was 12.6 percent and the very worst return was, at 1 percent, still much better than today's younger workers can expect from the Social Security system!

When Social Security was Great Britain and Australia first enacted, there were 30 will be just two payers for

This intergenerational Ponzi How risky would it be for scheme will collapse before unless Congress acts soon to return control of retirement decisions to citizens instead of politicians.

> Lawrence W. Reed is president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midlandbased research and educa-



By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Pointe Kiwanis have agreed to sion. donate \$20,000 to build a 25 Woods' Lake Front Park.

president Stan Remus. "A few gazebo." years ago we paid to get the buses that transport residents Park in St. Clair Shores painted."

the first shuttle bus used by of the structure and its cost. the city for that purpose.

including Woods mayor Robert we give a gazebo.' Novitke and past president Frederick said that in the Continuing a tradition that Robert Frederick, who serves

"We've maintained a long see us out on Mack in why a gazebo was suggested. It relationship with the Woods," September, remember that's will be a place that can be used

Kiwanis members worked with Woods staff to come up invested in a certificate of the factors that influenced the

"We picked the 25-foot gaze-When asked about the con- bo because it was the one we Kiwanis of Grosse Pointe for nection between the Woods and could best pay for," Remus their generous donation," said the Kiwanis, Remus said that said. "When we approached the Novitke. "They long supported was just the way it worked out. city and said that we were our community and that's Many of the local group's mem- interested in making a contri- something we should be gratebers are Woods residents, bution, it was suggested that ful for."

past, the Kiwanis contribugoes back decades, the Grosse on the city's planning commis- tions to the park have best served the younger people who "We raised the money for the couldn't drive to the park. But foot gazebo in Grosse Pointe gazebo through our peanut he said that the Woods has sales," said Remus. "When you become an older city. That's

said Grosse Pointe Kiwanis where our money goes, to the by both senior citizens and younger residents. The money for the project is

from the Woods to Lake Front with a gazebo design that was deposit, Frederick said. It acceptable, Remus said. Among matures on July 12, so that's when the money for the project In the 1950s, the club bought group's decision were the size becomes available and work on the wood structure can begin. "I just want to thank the

words, end Social Security as return, the longer the period tional organization. E RICCI STUD JELUICE S D R F (H F COLLISIO Specializing In 19500 Harper Ave. . We Repair All Makes & Models Marper Woods - Michigar (on service drive between Vernier & Mornee Stolen and Recovery Specialists (313) **343-5443** FREE TOWING w/any repair

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD ON JUNE 8, 1998

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, the 8th day of June, 1998.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON JUNE 8, 1998

Notice is further given that at this election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of the School District for a full term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1998 and ending June 30, 2002.

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the one four (4) year terms:

Ted Cwiek Beth Konrad Wilberding

The places of election will be the fully designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT A - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. PRECINCT B - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. PRECINCT C - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farais, Michigan. PRECINCT D - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. PRECINCT E - All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the GROSSE POINTE SHORES ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. PRECINCT E - All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD: (All absentee voter ballots) Voting place at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Each person voting in this election must be a registered elector in the City of Township within the School District in which the person resides.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System. Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: May 4, 1998

G.P.N.: 05/28/98 & 05/04/98

Joan Dindoffer, Secretary, Board of Education



Construction and cars: share the road safely, AAA Michigan advises

same time, the state has morning. Travel on Thursdays areas. embarked on an unprecedent- or Tuesdays during holiday ed \$1 billion road repair pro- weckends. gram, targeting 1,600 miles of roads and 230 bridges in the state

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The 1998 construction season will most likely be the zone. Travel at a safe speed to busiest and most productive in Michigan histom . hut motorists need to be alert this summer. As frustration increases, the potential for road rage could also reach record highs.

Officials at the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) promise to minimize the impact of road construction on motorists-as much as possible-during the busy 1998 season. Many lane closures will take place during nighttime and nonpeak travel periods, with construction work often suspended during weekends and holidays.

But some major projects will impact vacationers in a big way. Preparations for the reconstruction of southbound I-275 from Northline Road in southern Wayne County to Newburg Road in northern Monroe County will continue through October, affecting travelers on their way to Toledo. And the northbound section on this same highway is scheduled for resurfacing this summer, which will necessitate the closure of two lanes.

Cedar Point amusement park travelers should be aware that the construction zone along I-75 in the Toledo, Ohio area-now in its third and final year-will persist through October. The freeway is narrowed to one lane for northbound traffic and two lanes for southbound traffic from the I-280 interchange to Ottawa River Road.

This construction project affects so many motorists that it has its own toll-free hot line. Call 1-800-283-7099 for traffic management information in this area.

U.S. 23 and I-475 in the Toledo area will also be affected by summer construction activity. Expect half-hour delays on each of these highways. Plan ahead and allow extra time to get through this агеа

To help motorists spend the summer of '98 safely, AAA Michigan offers the following auto travel tips: Call AAA ٠

your

weather. Tourism experts are avoid heavy traffic volumes. and additional police officers hours or every 100 miles. Stop predicting record travel. At the Leave well-rested early in the will be used in construction

> Give highway workers a brake. When traffic delays are unavoidable--use extra caution while driving in a construction bicycle safety) rules.

• Plan in-car activities for kids. If traveling with children, especially on long trips, plan safe activities to keep them occupied. Use this time to review basic traffic safety (and

The summer of '98 could be a **periods.** When possible, avoid injuring workers. Fines • **Don't drive drowsy.** ample supply of gasoline hot one, regardless of the arrange your travel plans to double in construction zones. Schedule a break every two reach your final destination. • Don't drive drowsy. ample supply of gasoline to sooner if you show any signs of sleepiness. Share the drive

with a travel partner. • Plan summer maintenance. Make sure your vehicle is in good working order, able The best way to avoid becom-

to withstand the demands of ing a target of an aggressive extended travel under hot con- driver is to practice basic dri- but you can control your reacditions. Make sure you have an ver courtesy. Don't block the tion to it.

passing lane; don't switch • Buckle up. Wear your safety belt. It's the law in

Michigan and most other states

lanes without signaling; don't tailgate and avoid eye contact with discourteous drivers. Don't make obscene gestures.

 Reduce your stress. Allow plenty of time to reach •Keep your cool in traffic. your destination. Listen to soothing music. Understand that you can't control traffic,

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Michigan construction hotline. For up-to-date construction information statewide, call 1-800-AAA-MICH, or visit us on the Web at http://www. a a a m i c h com/information/newswire/con struction. html

· Plan ahead. Get your maps, TourBooks and Triptiks well in advance. Call ahead for availability information on hotels, motels and attractions. Travel during non-peak

Autos.

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freshly reconditioned used cars. It also will house service and parts operations.

"We are doing reconditioning for customers off the street as well," said Simpson. "There were four (private) cars here yesterday. It will be a profit center for us."

Simpson said the dealership plans to expand its used car sales from 65 a month to between 85 and 100 units. Until now, Roseville had an outside company handle its used car reconditioning, said Simpson.

With 2,449 new vehicles delivered in 1997, the dealership claims the top position in retail sales worldwide among C-P dealers. Last year was the fourth consecutive year Roseville was No. 1 in sales.

Come August, it will be No. 1 among domestic dealers in the United States with an ISO 9002 certification.

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Carl Evert Olofson A funeral service was held in the First United Methodist Church in Mount Clemens on Wednesday, May 27, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Carl Evert Olofson, who died in St. Joseph's Mercy-Clinton Hospital on Tuesday, May 19, 1998.

Mr. Olofson, 86, was born in Rockford, Ill., and married his wife in 1943. He worked as a design engineer at General Motors Fisher Body for 28 years, retiring in 1977. He was a member of Unrist Methodist Church in Detroit, First United Methodist Church of Mount Clemens. the Swedish Engineer's Club and the Grosse Pcinte Men's Choir. He enjoyed playing golf.

Mr. Olofson is survived by his wife, Doris; a daughter, Cathy Duritza; a son, Stephen; a sister, Betty Jones; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Philip; and by his brother, Ralph.

White Interment is at Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Will and Schwarzkoff Funeral Home of Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 15111 13 Mile, Warren, Mich., 48093-9922.

Lillian Marcelle Trentacosta

A funeral service was held in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, May 23, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lillian Marcelle Trentacosta, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Wednesday, May 20, 1998.

Mrs. Trentacosta, 77, was born in Cooperstown, N.Y., and attended business college for two years. She was a homemaker

Mrs. Trentacosta is survived by her husband, Jack; two daughters, Barbara and Susan; a son, Stephen; a sister; three grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

Interment is at Lakewood Cemetery in Cooperstown, N.Y. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Howard W. Ambill

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 6, at 11 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Park resident Howard W. Thursday, May 21, 1998.

Mr. Ambill, 71, was born in

had just finished training as a from Gibbs was a member of the Grosse Pointe Club, the Founders Society of the DIA and Tennis House.

Funeral arrangements were bandled by the Chas. Verneyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial

contributions may be made to the library of the donor's choice. Dorothy C. Ludwig

A funeral service was held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wendesday, May 27, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Dorothy C. Ludwig, who died of complications from cancer on Saturday, May 23, 1998.

Mrs. Ludwig, 74, was born in Springfield, Mass., and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1941 and the University of Michigan in 1945. She taught math in the Grosse Pointe school system for a year.

An active member of her church and the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, she was diocese treasurer from 1986-1997. She was a member of the vestry of Christ Church Grosse Pointe for two terms and was senior warden in 1992. She was also a choir mother for 1998. many years and served on

past president of the Eastside Kappa Gamma. She also was a Zoological Society and was a America. She enjoyed seving.

Mrs. Ludwig is survived by her husband, William Richard Ludwig; four sons, Rick, Tom, John and Dave; a sister, Carole Elder; five gra_ichildren; and

one great-grandchild. Funeral arrangements were by the handled Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, 4800 Woodward, Detroit, Mich., 48201 or to the All Saints Fund of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48326

Elaine Ross Irvin

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Elaine Ross Irvin died Westerville, Ohio, in on Wednesday, May 13, 1998.

Mrs. Irvin, 61, was born in Ambill, who died in Cencor Flint and received her gradu- College and Wayne State Hospital in Lincoln Park on ate and undergraduate degrees University. He worked as a

Michigan docent for the Detroit Institute University. An active member retiring in 1990. He served in of Arts. An active man, Mr. of the community, she was past the U.S. Army during World president of the Women's War II and was active in sever-Historical Society and was an al veterans groups, including evocutive secretary for the the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Detroit Garden Society. She Amvets and the American was also a member of the Friends in the Detroit and Christ the King's Ushers Club. Author Association, and sup-

Writers Association and the National Automotive Historical Collection.

Grosse Pointe High School and and three grandchildren. Painto Man Church, helping with the music programs.

Mrs. Irvin is survived by her son, Dudley Ross Irvin; and two grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were

handled by the Moreland Funeral Home of Westerville. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Friends of the Mich., 48236. Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, Detroit, Mich., 48202.

Emma R. Delfs

A memorial ser ice was held at the Scobee-Ireland-Potter Funeral Home in Delray Beach, Fla., on Wednesday, May 13, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Emma R. Delfs, who died of complications from a heart attack in Delray Beach on Friday, May 8,

Mrs. Delfs, 86, was born in many of the church's commit-tees. She was also a member of up in Youngstown, Ohio. She Kappa Kappa Gamma and moved to Grosse Pointe Farms with her husband, who was an Alumna Association of Kappa employee of IBM. for many years. She was a charter memmember of the Detroit ber of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in the member of Circus Fans of Farms and was there to see its construction.

An antiques enthusiast, Mrs. Delfs had a particular love of glass figurines.

Mrs. Delfs is survived by her two sons, Richard E. Delfs and Hugh N. Delfs; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased Chas. by her husband, Hugh A. Delfs. Interment is at the family

plot in Youngstown. In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society or to the two years. He apprenticed as American Heart Association.

Ned F. Kegler

A funeral service was held in Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Fointe Woods on Friday, May 22, for Woods resident Ner. F. Kegler, who died on Tuesday, May 19, 1998. Mr. Kegler, 75, was born in

Detroit and attended Walsh

State salesman for Macomb Steel, two sisters; a brother; and six p.m. for Grosse Pointe Park Southfield.

Legion. He was a member of An active man, Mr. Kegler ported the Detroit Women enjoyed fishing, bowling and

spending time at his cottage. Mr. Kegler is survived by his wife of 51 years, Rebecca; three She also volunteered at sons, Ned, Steven and Paul;

> Internet is at Clan Edun Memorial Park in Livonia. Funeral arrangements were

handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20038 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

John Wylie

John Wylie

on Friday, May 15, 1998.

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Club in Bloomfield Hills.

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Obituaries



Johannes J. Van De Graaf

Johannes Jacob Van De Graaf

memorial service will be held on Wednesday, June 3, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods at 4



resident Johannes Jacob Van De Graaf, who died in Austin, Texas, on Thursday, May 14, 1998, of complications from cancer.

Mr. Van De Graaf, 80, was born in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, and immigrated to Three Rivers in Michigan in 1924. He moved to Detroit during World War ii to work in the defense industry. He attended the Detroit College of Law and received his law degree from Wayne University in 1954.

Mr Van De Graaf maintained a private practice in St. Clair Shores. His most famous case took place in 1971, when he successfully challenged the governor's order to ban fishing in Lake St. Clair. In 1973, he unsuccessfully ran for the position of municipal judge in St. Clair Shores. He was past president of the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club.

Active in the community, Mr. Van De Graaf was a member of the Michigan State Bar Association, the Macomb Bar

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Wilkinsburg, Pa., and was a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. He worked for Chrysler for 25 years, as well as Mayflowers Vehicles and Vector Research. He was a member of the Masons.

Mr. Ambill is survived by his wife, Julie; three daughters, JoAnn Thompson, Paula Bajer and Rebecca Cornett; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, H. Paul Ambill.

Memorial arrangements were handled by the Cremation Society of Michigan.

Memorial contributions may be made to Habitat for Humanity.

Walter Gibbs

A memorial service will be held at the Grosse Pointe Club on Sunday, June 7, at 11:30 a.m. for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Walter Gipbs, who died in his home in Grosse Pointe Farms of complications from cancer on Friday, May 22, 1998.

Mr. Gibbs, 71, was born in Providence, R.I., and in the first class of Pierce Middle School. He attended Grosse Pointe High School and attended the University of Chicago. He graduated from the University of Michigan. He attended the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, graduating in 1950, and served in the U.S. Marines in a Marine rifle company during the Korean War.

He graduated from Wayne University Law School and was a prosecutor in Wayne County Prosecutor's office for 33 years, retiring in 1997. He

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with major obstacles: wars, out Creams and lotions sit on skin will be softer and less natural disasters, poverty, the surface and do nothing wrinkled than the skin on your hand that has been subject to cellular changes triggered by

But according to a Johns outside factors - primarily the Then there are the personal Hopkins medical report, what sum impede so-called miracle remedies relatively

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And sunning is a habit we have thinned but the cells look can curtail. Research shows pormal. Looking good boosts our ego that damage may even be par-

The effects of sun on skin are your skin from the rays. New Rather, skin that looks very old damage may not be irrepara-Many of the faults we find has undergone an entirely difble.

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epidermis of such skin may screen Moisturizers use various oils to temporarily trap water in Fortunately, halting the the skin. Insufficient water progress of damage from the content in the skin make it dry. sun is as simple as protecting No study has ever found any long-term benefit derived from research suggests that past moisturizers in terms of slowing the aging process. However, in the short term -Animal studies have shown for a few hours — they can help that the skin will partly restore your skin look and feel better. Experts agree that one type

sunscreen is used. At the least of moisturizer will do for the and women. Benefits do not men from the Chesapeake Bay Moisturizers won't do it. The accrue as the price tag rises.

radiation in the sun's rays. Further research, including a large-scale international study. has since confirmed this conclusion

Fortunately, sunglasses provide simple and effective protection from these hazards. Ophthalmologists agree that wearing sunglasses is prudent but spending \$100 or \$200 for them is throwing money away. (Believe it or not there are some that cost that much.) iou should be able to find a perfectly adequate pair for under \$20. Don't be fooled by some companies' claims that their glasses oilier skin should look for a improve the clarity of your light lotion. Older, drier skin vision.

> Only prescription lenses can do that.

Consult an ophthalmologist the skin from premature aging if your job or hobby keep you outside for hours at a stretch, or if you are fair-skinned and have blue or green eyes or are elderly.

Protection from the sun is not just a summer precaution. There are many days in winter when there is glare from the sun and we are told that even glare. And then there are those who spend the winter in south-

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ern climates where the sun ble but damaging ultraviolet shines most of the time.

Meet our residents'

Toby, Bogey and Bandit are three of our newest

residents. Our pet cat and daisy pups bring new

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for their loved ones. The most important reasons also provide comfort - our attentive staff and supportive

that families choose the Senior Community to care

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continuum of care to meet changing needs.

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By Marian Trainor

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will get the most benefit from a

is a precaution worth taking.

Wearing sunglasses to protect

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involving more than 800 fisher-

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The hotline is not recommended as a substitute for a visit to a physical therapist or vice sponsored by APTA and other health care professional. " The American Physical Therapy Association is a N national professional organiza- N

tion representing more than 75,000 physical therapy profes- • sionals

Its goal is to foster advance- o ty problems begin to feel like problems and falls," said Dale and physical therapy options ments in physical therapy of education and

Outstanding seniors sought for statewide award

Hotline to help seniors avoid falls is June 5-6

There are exercises and physical therapists being held

treatments that can limit in Orlando the same week.

perosis, arthritis, and swollen ask questions or request a new

among past winners of the feel to be exemplary, either in activities scheduled that day." Year Awards. But they could ers.

Senior Citizen of the Year Aging have teamed up to sored by an organization. Awards competition come from administer this award for more Nominations are not accepted all walks of life," says Lynn than 25 years, singling out per- from individuals. Alexander, director of the sons 60 and older for recognithe Aging, one of the sponsor- families enjoy the festivities Services to the Aging by calling Lansing, MI 48909-8176.

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Association, the Detroit Bar

Association, the Michigan Trail

Lawyers Association, the Delta

Theta Phi Law Fraternity, the

Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity

and the Masons. He was also a

member of the Detroit Boat

Club, Ducks Unlimited, Trout

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The Michigan State Fair and noon on the State Fairgrounds. "Winners in the annual the Office of Services to the

Drive, Harbor Springs, Mich.,

49740 or to the Michigan

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Cyril David Record

Avenue, Alma, Mich., 48801.

Association (APTA).

The hotline is a public ser-

the Section on Geriatrics dur-

ing an annual conference of

Callers to the hotline may

The nominee must be spon-

Thursday, May 14, 1998.

Nomination forms may be

the state. Forms must be post-

Winners will be notified in

should be sent to the Michigan Department of Community >> Health, Office of Services to

An enthusiast of old auto-0n mobiles and motorcycles, Mr. Mr. Record, 66, was born in Record also enjoyed building Detroit and graduated from model airplanes. Grosse Pointe High School in

Mr. Record is survived by 1951. He then entered the U.S. his wife, Toni; three daugh-Air Force. After completing his ters, Daneen, Cindy and A funeral service was held at service, he joined the family Carrie; a step-daughter, Lisa; the White Chapel Cemetery in business, Fisher-Record Motor a step-son, Christopher; three a sisters, Lynn Caputo, Suzanne

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the world is full of obstacles, so Avers, PT, MSEd, president of for treating balance disorders practice, they avoid going out and get- the Section on Geriatrics of the associated with aging. research A butcher, a baker, or a can- ing agencies. "The key is to held in their honor, and the (517) 373-8230 or through any > dlestick-maker may not be identify an older person you fairgoers delight in the many local Area Agency on Aging in 2

annual Senior Citizen of the service or leadership to oth- Awards will be presented this marked no later than Friday,

writing.

Completed nomination forms Michigan Office of Services to tion. The winners and their obtained through the Office of the Aging, P.O. Box 30676,

year on Monday, Aug. 31 at July 24.

Unlimited and the United States Power Squadron.

Mr. Van De Graaf served on the board of directors of the Lake St. Clair Advisory Committee and was also its legal counse!

Mr. Van De Graaf is survived by his wife. Kay; two daughters, Margaret Shannon and Tineke Van De Graaf; a son, John; two step-sons, Mark and Matthew Smith; a brother, William; and two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club



for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Cyril David Record, al government for 26 years as McCormick; seven grandchilwho died of complications from an employee of HUD, serving dren; and one great-grandcancer in his home in in Detroit and Jacksonville.

Thanks to recent advances in research, treatment and

early detection, 10 million Americans are alive today after

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St. John Hospital-Macomb Center, Riverview Hospital,

Macomb Hospital Center, Oakland Hospital,

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Schools

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Registrations for the popular University Liggett School Day Camp are now being received

Day Camp will run from June 22 through one-week session. July 31. Two three week sections, or a combined six-

week session, are offered.

one who would enjoy ULS's summer camp at (313) 884-4444. experience and would like to receive a ULS Day Camp brochure, call Judy Engelbrecht, one-week sessions. camp registrar, or Michelle Hicks, camp director, at (313) 884-4444.

Other University Liggett School summer offerings include:

La rosse camp begins on June 15, for a

For information, contact John Fowler at (313) 884-4444.

• ULS Summer School begins on June 22. For more information, or if you know some- For more information, contact Tony Gallaher · Soccer camp begins on Aug. 3. for three

For more information, contact David

Backhurst at (313) 884-4444.





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Local preschool hosted Dad's night

The Jack and Jill Preschool, which has existed for more than 30 years in Grosse Pointe Park, recently hosted Father's Night.

On the big night, kids and Dads arrived together and had to choose which game to participate in first -- the fishing game, block building, playdough and easel painting. Of course, kids needed to instruct Dads in most of these areas.

An art activity of drawing around Dad's hand, and he, in turn, drawing around his child's hand was a token of the evening to be taken home.

Later, as participants reluctantly put toys away, teacher Donna Ireton, and assistant Eleanor O'Connor, set out refreshments of juice and cookies made by the kids.

The evening concluded with a short song-fest and story.

Top left is Paige Glebocki and dad, Richard, at the easel; above is Irina DiGiovanni and dad, Matt, building objects with table blocks; and, left, is D.J. VanIttersum and dad, Dave, who are building a tower with large blocks.



Deadline nears for Better Business Bureau scholarships

College students have just son for the Better Business petition highlights the impor-Better Business Bureau of February. Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

public college or university. scholarship, second prize is a \$1,000 and third prize is a \$500.

Carmel Weems, spokesper-

three months left to enter the Bureau, reported the BBB has tance of ethical selling and 1998 Student Award received few entries since advertising practices to those Competition, sponsored by the announcing the program in students who may become the

"I'm concerned about why ers of morrow. The competition is open to we've had so little response to any marketing, advertising or our competition. It's especially form (which contains the procommunications student cur- frustrating when we deal with rently attending a Michigan complaints against companies the BBB via telephone at (248) which fraudulently represent 644-9100, via fax at (248) 644-First prize is a \$1,500 cash scholarship opportunities for 5026; or via mail at 30555 students, for an upfront fee. There is no fee involved with Southfield, Mich. 48076-7751, this Bureau scholarship."

business and advertising lead-

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To obtain an application gram rules), contact Weems at Southfield Road, Suite 200, in via e-mail or at

Weems noted that the com- info@detroit.bbb.org.



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The students were selected on the basis of their art work, a personal statement, and a letter of recommendation. They will attend a two-week session consisting of 24 students and will work intensively with nationally renowed artists. All instruction, supplies, housing, and meals will be provided by the foundation. Haarz will attend a two-week session in July at Colorado Springs, Colo. Haarz is now the third student from Grosse Pointe South High School who has been honored with this national award.

from across the nation.

Students to make map of G.P. from a kid's view

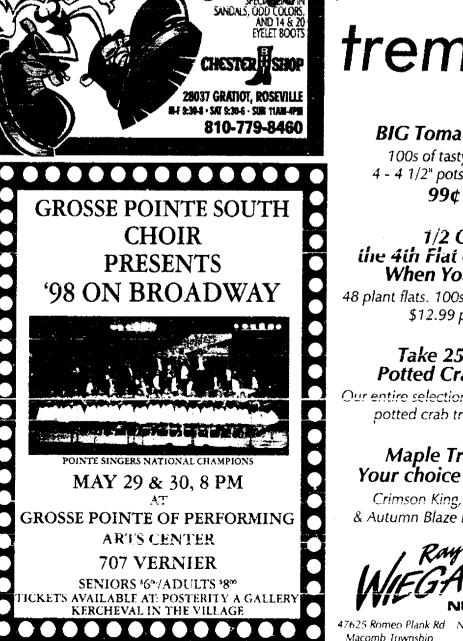
Trombly School fourth graders and the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club have joined forces to produce a Kids' Eve View Map of the Grosse Pointe area. Elsie Onychuk, a Trombly

fourth-grade teacher, came up wth the idea because she wanted to make geography come alive for her students

The Rotary Club is underwriting the cost of printing about 5,000 of these maps, which will be distributed free to the community in July.

Onychuk's 24 students surveyed all fourth graders in the district to find out what they want to see and do. They researched resource materials, old newspapers, and points of interest in the area, primarily through the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and library. The students currently are

writing about the sites that will be included on the map and illustrating their work.



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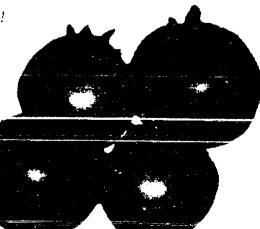
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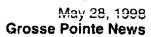
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Schools

Kids work to create Youth Summit logo; next opportunity is May 31

The Grosse Pointe Youth Summin is a with their families at Law Day in Grosse Summit will be on May 31 at Baby youth of our community. Activities League parade at Ghesquire Park. There Pointe Farms. include the development of a Resource is one more opportunity for kids to par-Directory and the establishment of a ticipate," said Patti Steele, a member of munity partners helped with these Youth Advisory Council.

"Recently, we asked two groups of children to draw some ideas for a logo. These

the Youth Summit's steering committee.

kids were enjoying a beautiful Sunday to help compose a logo for the Youth ed all the art supplies."

network of families, schools and agencies Pointe Park or the Grosse Pointe Animal Day at the Grosse Pointe War working to support the children and Woods/Grosse Pointe Shores Little Memorial, 32 Lake Shore in Grosse

> events. Krogers in the Village donated candy for the artists and the Rainy Day The next opportunity for area children Company in Grosse Pointe Woods donat-

North senior's Coca-Cola scholarship is 'the real thing'

honored by the Coca-Cola ship for college.

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She joined 151 other high school seniors April 23-26 at the Coca-Cola Scholars National Competition in Atlanta.

This week, the Grosse will start college in the fall with a \$4,000 Coca-Cola scholarship to study at any accredited college or university in the United States.

The Coca-Cola Scholars came to Atlanta for interviews conducted by leaders in education, business, government and the arts.

Scholars are evaluated on the basis of leadership in ties, academic achievements and motivation to succeed.

"Coca-Cola Scholars are tomorrow's leaders. They are a proven commitment to community service, Sandy

activities.

Abigail Lisa DeFrance, a Williams, Chairman of the Abigan Lisa Derrance, a williams, Chanman of the senior at Grosse Pointe North Board of the Coca-Cola High School, is one of 152 Scholars Foundation and high school seniors from President, Corinth Coca-Cola across the U.S. who has been Bottling Works, Corinth, MS. While in Atlanta, the stu-

Control Disease Center.

1998 Coca-Cola

The Foundation is support-

ment of local Coca-Cola bottlers including Coca-Cola Bottling Company Company.

Grosse Pointe Public School System **Students of the Month** May 1998

The following list includes student names followed by the elementary school they atiend.

Johnston, Kerby; David Hollidge, Maire; Maggie Horne, Lauren Still, Mason; Michael Yakamovich, Edward Perry,

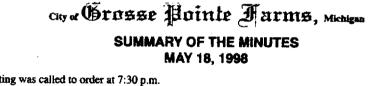
schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.)

Trombly.

Kerby; Sarah Domin, Shannon McDevitt, Maire; Kelly Rusko, Michael Jerger, Monteith; Ashley Smith, Elizabeth Alber, Richard; Drew Jones, Meghan MacConnachie, Trombly.

class by shelving books. distributing audiovisual materials to teachers, etc.)

attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.



and Gaffney.

Those Absent: None.

Teen named Lake Forest scholar

Jason Holton, a graduate of scholars are employed for 10 University of Detroit Jesuit weeks as apprentice scholars High School, and son of T. working one-on-one with a Michael and Mary Holton of Lake Forest faculty member. the City of Grosse Pointe, has Holton will collaborate with been named a Richter scholar politics professor Paul Fischer at Lake Forest College.

Scholar Program is designed to provide unusual intellectual opportunities to a small group eral arts institution near of outstanding student. The Chicago

on a project concerning federal The Richter Apprentice housing policy and race.

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Lake Forest is a private lib-

Dominican High to hold allclass, faculty reunion on June 13

Dominican High School is holding its first "Dominican High School Reunion for All Classes and Faculty" on Saturday, June 13, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Center. The reception starts at 10:30 a.m.; the luncheon starts at 12:30 p.m.

Prior to the festivities, a 9 a.m. Mass will be celebrated at Sts. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church on East Jefferson across from the Renaissance Center.

Tickets are \$35; they can be purchased by sending a check for that amount to Dominican Reunion, 9740 McKinney Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48224. Or call (810) 558-8599.

Dominican High School and Academy, educating girls for 58 years is located on the northeast side of Detroit.



Business

Series after losing the first

game (six games remaining,

1998, are 22/64, or a tad better

than 1/3, actually .34375 per-

Your odds, in 1654 and in

Memorial Day: A day to remember all lost in our wars the probability that your team

the US Army Air Corps during ground! early January 1945. Our 10man crew was assigned a a minute for those 30 brave brand-new B-17 Boeing "Flying men. Fortress" to ferry from Savannah to England for the Mathematics, contin-

8th Air Force. ued A winter storm had closed in

all the North Atlantic airports: Goose Bay in Labrador (where Gods," the book by Peter L. shores of Greenland and

Iceland. Ön the night of our scheduled departure, briefing told us we would be routed non-stop to Wales in the British Isles with 13 hours aloft.

At the spe-

cial navigator's briefing, LTS dangerous flight in winter, and that one out of five planes would not make it across!

After take-off, the navigator's first jeb was to inform the pilot of the estimated time of our "point of no return" (PNR). Because of the prevailing

westerly tail winds at altitude (8,000 to 10,000 feet), the PNR was only about one-third of the way across.

Beyond this point, we would not have enough gasoline to return to Goose Bay! Those strong westerlies are now was a Navy destroyer on station about one-third the way out as an emergency pick-up. But with 20-foot waves and

temperature about 20 below on the Atlantic, the destroyer could only do 5 to 10 knots per hour. If we went down and ditched into our rubber rafis. briefing told us the life expectancy was about 30 min- which he gave solutions to would freeze immediately on contact.

Because our B-17 was constantly "in-the-coup" and stars were not visible, celestial navigation with the sextant was not possible, so LTS had to rely on dead reckoning to get us across the Atlantic.

During the first five hours out of Goose Bay, our radio operator reported hearing three "may-days" that night.

Radio silence for security could be broken only in case of mav the

TS was a "very green" Ireland. We landed at an air 20-year-young second base on the Lieyn Peninsula of lieutenant navigator in western Wales, and kissed the

Last Monday, LTS paused for

In our history of mathemat-Gander in Newfoundland, ics, gleaned from "Against the we were snowed in), two on the Bernstein, last week LTS sighed off at the beginning of the Arab era, with the arrival of the Hindu-Arab numbering system into Europe during the "Dark Ages."

About 825 AD, an Arab, al Khowarizmi, the father of algebra, the science of equations, established rules for adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing. He also wrote a book about the "Science of Transposition and Cancellation."

After the turn of the First Millennium, Omar Khayyan was told that this was a most (Arab, 1050-1130), devised the triangular rearrangement of numbers that facilitated the figuring of squares, cubes and higher powers of mathematics. This was the same Omar whose collection of 75 four-line poems, known as the "Rubaiyat," was translated by the English poet Edward Fitzgerald in Victorian times. With the arrival of the Renaissance era (14th to 16th centuries), progress shifted to Italy, England and France. Luca Pacoli (Italian) wrote a treatise in 1494, "Summa de known as the jet stream! arithmetic, geometria et pro-Briefing also told us that there portionalita," which defined the basic principles of algebra, and contained all the multiplication tables to 60 times 60. The book also introduced

"double-entry bookkeeping."

Girolamo Cardano (Italian, 1500-1571) wrote "Ars Magna" (all treatises were handwritten in Latin until the invention of the printing press in 1450), in utes, since the salt water spray cubic and quadratic equations and square roots of negative numbers.

umbers. He also introduced the use of algebraic symbols: "a "c," etc. in equations.

Cardano defined, for the first time, probability as a fraction: 1/5 (which means the chances are 1 out of 5). Later he published the odds for all the throws of dice and hackgammon.

Cardano is regarded as the "Father of Risk Management." Robert Record (English, century



centuries, advances in algebra a lawyer by trade, but an exceland calculus led to increasingly lent mathematician on the including insurance, intest ments, medicine, heredity, the

behavior of molecules, the con- triangle was a nobleman, duct of war and weather fore- Chevalier de Mere (mid-17th custing. Witch the scene to in gambling odds.

France. Blaise Pascal $\mathbf{D}^{(1623-1662)},$ invented and patented the first "problem of the points" - how calculating machine when he to divide the stakes of a dice was in his early 20s. Next came game, when the game is Pierre de Fermat (1601-1665), stopped prior to the end with

abstract concepts that provided side. Fermat invented analytithe foundation for many practical geometry and contributed cal applications of probability, to the early development of cal-The third side of the French

century), with a keen interest

De Mere challenged Pascal who and Fermat to solve the age-old



Honorary postmaster

Robert Cavanaugh, owner of Cavanaugh's Office Supply, was (unofficially) sworn in as postmaster of RR #25. otherwise known as the Village. Barbara Gasiewski, who is the regular postal employee for that route, swore in Cavanaugh.

The ceremony was held to show appreciation for Cavanaugh's collecting the mail for the tenants in his building on Saturdays and redistributing it on Monday.

one player ahead?

Pascal and Fermat solved will win the seven-game World the problem in a matter of weeks with the mathematical theory of probability, by illus- both teams equally talented). trating "Pascal's Triangle," Your odds, in 1654 and i with seven numbers on each of its three sides.

"Pascal's Triangle" is much cent! too complicated to detail here. But the triangle will determine

(To be continued



By Bryon Elson

All kinds of companies offer discounts to people aged 50 and over. Thus, many great opportunities exist to help you save. Here are five ways: 1. Hotel Rooms: Many national hotel chains offer discounts

that range from 10 to 50 percent off regular rates. Discounts and rates vary at each hotel so shop around to get the best deal.

Since minimum age requirements vary and some hotels require proof of age, remember to carry your driver's license er other forms of identification with your birth date. Some hotels also offer "senior-friendly" rooms which come equipped with level door handles, brighter lighting and easy-to-read alarm clocks and telephones.

However, some hotels may require membership in their senior club to obtain the discount. Check before making reservations.

2. College

Most colleges and universities allow students over age 50 to attend classes for free or a small fee. Although you don't receive credit for the course, you get a chance to learn something new without the pressures of exams and grades.

If you do want to earn credit, you can earoll at many schools for a fraction of the regular tuition.

3. Shopping: Many retail stores offer 5 to 10 percent discounts to "mature" shoppers. Some stores require you to join their senior clubs, while others offer discounts on designated days. Check your favorite stores for details.

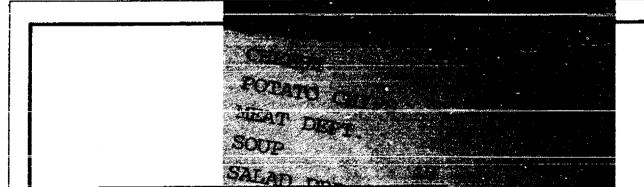
4. Insurance Fees: Some insurance agencies offer discounts of up to 25 percent off your auto policy if you're age 50 and over. In addition, a discount of up to 10 percent on homeowner's insurance is sometimes available. Contact your insurance agent for details.

5. Airlines: Most airlines offer senior coupon books that entitle airline fliers aged 62 and up four one-way trips anywhere in the continental 48 states. Since these books generally cost \$540, it's ideal if you're visiting a loved one halfway across the country.

If you're flying a short distance, use the senior discount most sirlines offer, which is generally 10 percent. In addition, anyone traveling with you gets the discount, regardless of your companion's age.

For a membership fee of \$8, the American Association of Retired Persons entities you to a number of discounts, among other services.

Visit them at www.aarp.org. **King Features Syndicate**



By Joseph Mengden

international SOS distress sig-"Grounde of Arts" in 1542, which first introduced the nal! We assumed those three planes went down, and their 30 notational symbols: "+" and "-crewmen perished that night. ". In 1559, the symbol "=" was crewmen perished that night. hank God, we made introduced, because "noe 2 landfall, just after sun- thynges can be more equalle rise, near the Cliffs of than a pair of paralleles. Moher on the west coast of During the 17th and 18th

Business People

Dr. James Black, DPM, has opened an office on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A board certified surgeon, Black graduated from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine and completed his residency at Straith Hospital in Michigan.



He lives with his wife and three children in the City of Grosse Pointe.



Dr. Benjamin Chen has Black joined the staff of Eastside Gynecology and Obstetrics in Roseville.

Chen earned a medical degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine and completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Wayne State University. He is affiliated with Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

During a special ceremony, AAA Travel Agency honored Sue Conner as one of its top 20 travel agents.

Conner. of the AAA agency on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Gold Award for her 1997 sales performance.

Gov. John Engler has appointed Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles Murray to the Local Government Claims Review Board, which Cenner provides assistance to the Department of Management and Budget.

Murray is as associate attorney with Keller, Thoma, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay and Katz.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Hillsdale College and a law degree from the University of Detroit School of Law

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Remember Old Glory and show your colors America

By Maj. Gen. Patrick Brady

patriotic effects of our flag - the U.S. House our unity.

tears of widows as they wept American people the right to over the coffins of loved ones, protect their flag. the armor and the inspiration of soldiers in combat.

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Martin Luther King. And it is it for its rightful owners. the greatest training aid we We, the people, understand have to teach our children the value of free speech and we patriotism, citizenship and respect.

But today, because of the is how desecrating a flag is Supreme Court, the flag is just speech. another piece of cloth to be burned and soiled with impunity.

1989, the U.S. Supreme Court says for all the world to read, took away the right of the Here lives a family that is American people to protect American in spirit as well as in their flag, a right we held since name."

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

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when America honored the and Thomas Jefferson. A right battle that will not be won inspirational, unifying and supported by a vast majority of without your help. of soul, our honor, our dignity and Senate will debate and vote on I ask that you fly your flag not

This amendment does not change the Constitution, it that spirit. It is the shield of justice for simply restores it to where it soldiers of peace, men like was for 200 years, and reclaims

would die for it. What we do not understand

Edward F. Hutton, in a beau- be a symbolic step in recapturtiful vignette on what the flag ing the virtues and the spirit so means, wrote: "When you see One week after Flag Day our flag in front of a home, it future.

Handicap elevator goes up at Ferry

y Maj. Gen. Pairick Brady our birth. This was a right. We are very close to victory and allow us to recapture Old spect is shown toward it." We thanks to those whose sacri-Flag Day was once a day defended by James Madison in the U.S. Senate but it is a Glory. should approach the battle in fices brought us that bounty

The Citizens Flag Alliance not as a piece of cloth but as Representatives and 80 per- recently launched a campaign the vault for the values of cent of the American people. called Show Your Colors, America, the symbol of our Later this year, the U.S. America! As part of this effort, a constitutional amendment only at home but at work, in It has been the tissue for the which will return to the your schools and on the street corners of your communities to show your American spirit and

how important our flag is to The Senate will join the House in passing a flag-protection amendment if they see rong support by the people.

We are asking you to show your support, and also to show you care by showing your colors. But most important, it will

vital to our children and our Our children learn so much

when they see our flag and if enough senators see enough flags they will join the people

Harlan once said, "Love both of mind. the common country and the state will diminish in propos- not a hollow idea. It is a comweakened.

Therefore, a state will be together. wanting in care for the wellflag as a symbol of their coun- Americans. try's power and prestige, and

Supreme Court Justice John the Senate with these words in that is America, and as a sign

The concept of patriotism is Old Glory in the future. tion as respect for the flag is plex and powerful thing. It is USA (Ret.), was awarded the the glue that holds us all Medal of Honor for his service

being of its people if it ignores and one national anthem, we 5,000 casualties of war. He is the fact that they regard the are bound together as currently the chairman of the

will be impatient if any disre- join me and show your colors in (UFA).

of your dedication to recapture

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Maj. Gen. Patrick Brady in the Vietnam War during With one flag, one pledge which he rescued more than

Americans. board of directors of The This Flag Day I hope you will Citizens Flag Alliance Inc.

GP Woods council approves new community center rental fees

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer increase approved by the city council at the May 18 meeting. In a memorandum to the

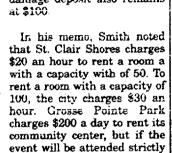
he said. city council, Terry Smith outlined the reasons the rate benefits of center employees, increased utility costs and inflation.

Even with the increase, pegged at about 6 percent, Smith said that costs would be in line with surrounding communities.

City comptroller Cliff rate go to \$90 from \$85 and to Maison said that it has been rent all rooms will cost \$145, It's going to cost Grosse several years since the last up from \$135. Fees for renting Pointe Woods residents a little increase in center fees With the sound system, \$10, more to rent the city's commu- inflation running at about 3 remains the same, as does the nity center, thanks to a rate percent a year over the past kitchen charge of \$10. The several years, a 6 percent damage deposit also remains increase really isn't out of line, at \$100.

The community center is used for a variety of purposes, that St. Clair Shores charges increase was needed, includ- from classes for children to a \$20 an hour to rent a room a ing increases in the wages and meeting place for senior citi- with a capacity with of 50. To zens. The day rate for the rent a room with a capacity of Lake Room, with a capacity of 100, the city charges \$30 an 24 people, goes from \$35 to hour. Grosse Pointe Park \$40. The Garden Room goes charges \$200 a day to rent its from \$70 to \$75. Its capacity is community center, but if the 28 people.

hold 80 people, sees its day is \$135.



event will be attended strictly The Park Room, which can by Park residents, the charge

installed. Ferry, in Grosse Pointe schools. Woods, is 44 years old. The elevator system needs a leg-up to comply with the spirit of the Anierican Disabilities Act. "While the school system is system claiming access limita-

~ot required to provide eleva- tions and limits to educational tors, it is required to offer the programs. same or comparable service. This becomes almost impossi-

Things will be looking, and Ferry)," according to a report The \$395,000 project is moving, up at Ferry written by Christian Fenton, already \$95,000 over the antic-Elementary School once a assistant superintendent in ipated budget due to changes handicap accessible elevator is charge of business affairs for required by the fire code. The the Grosse Pointe public extra money will be drawn from the district's general Fenton said the district risks fund. litigation if it doesn't install a

access to the (second floor fire exits, the elevator option

library) and specialty rooms (at rose to prominence.

Degenhardt and Sons of Troy handicap accessible elevator. will do the work, which Fenton Plaintiffs could sue the school said should start at the end of June and take about five to six months to complete. The contractor will construct a 6-foot The district considered using high cyclone fence around the work site, access to which will chair lifts but due to stair conble in some situations, such as figurations and the concern for be from the play field area.

warns: don't cars during hot weather

With the weather warming into the 80's this weekend, the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) urges pet owners not to leave animals in vehicles, as they can overbeat quickly.

"These sunny, hot days are just beginning, and now is the time to begin taking precantions to avoid heat-related dangers periling your pet," says MHS veterinarian Dr. Robert Fisher. "One of the most commonly overlooked dangers is leaving pets in cars even for short periods of time."

While many people think it's safe to leave a pet inside car while they run an grand, this can be fatal. a

On an 85-degree day the temperature inside a vehicle can reach 102 degrees in 10 inutes and could go as h



City buys snow plowing lawn mower

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

If you had a five-foot-wale lawn mower, cut-

ting the grass wouldn't take very long. That's one reason behind the City of Grosse

Pointe's purchase of a \$12,110 self-propelled 60inch John Deere F-925 diesel grass mower.

The other reason is the department of public works has two such pieces of equipment, one of determine if the enclosed cab can fit under which needs replacement after eight years on the job.

For an extra \$2,724, "the unit could be fall," he said.

equipped with a snow plow and enclosed cab to be used for Village sidewalk snewplowing and certain narrow real intial walk situations in the city that are not currently plowed," accord-

ing to Joseph Dube, director of public works. Thomas Kressbach, city manager, put off making the optional purchase.

"I need to look into that a little further" to awnings in the Village.

"I'll make a determination between now and

Questions and Answers for Vets

Q. — How do I file for service-connected disability compensation from the Department of nected disabilities the same for percetime and **Veterans Affairs?**

A. - Monetary benefits are paid to veterans who are disabled by injury or disease incurred

wartime veterans? A. --- Yes.

Q. --- Are compensation rates for service-con-

Q. — Are my dependents eligible for coverage

Humane society leave animals in

during military service in the line of duty.

Pension. Contact VA at (800) 827-1000, a veterans service organization, or your local veterans

service officer for an application. A. -- Generally, additional medical evidence for CHAMPVA coverage.

is necessary to complete a claim.

VA helps veterans secure evidence for the claim by requesting it from private sources.

If VA examination is sometimes necessary, the veteran will be notified directly by the VA. Once all the evidence is secured, it is referred to a VA rating board for determination.

under the Civilian Health and Medical Program Application should be filed on VA Form 21- of the Department of Veterans Affairs (CHAM-526, Veterans Application for Compensation or PVA) based on the 100 percent service-connected disability rating I received recently?

A. - If your 100 percent disability rating has been determined by VA to be permanent and Q. - What happens after I file for benefits? , total, your spouse and children may be eligible

> If VA has scheduled a future physical examination to determine whether your condition has stabilized, your rating is not considered perma-

> For additional information, call VA toll-free at (800) 827-1000. For CHAMPVA eligibility information, call (800) 733-8387.

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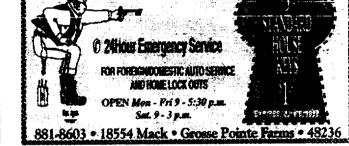
An animal cannot with stand that kind of heat.

For more information on teeping your pet safe as the temperature rises, please Michigan contact \mathbf{the} Humane Society at (248) 852-7420.

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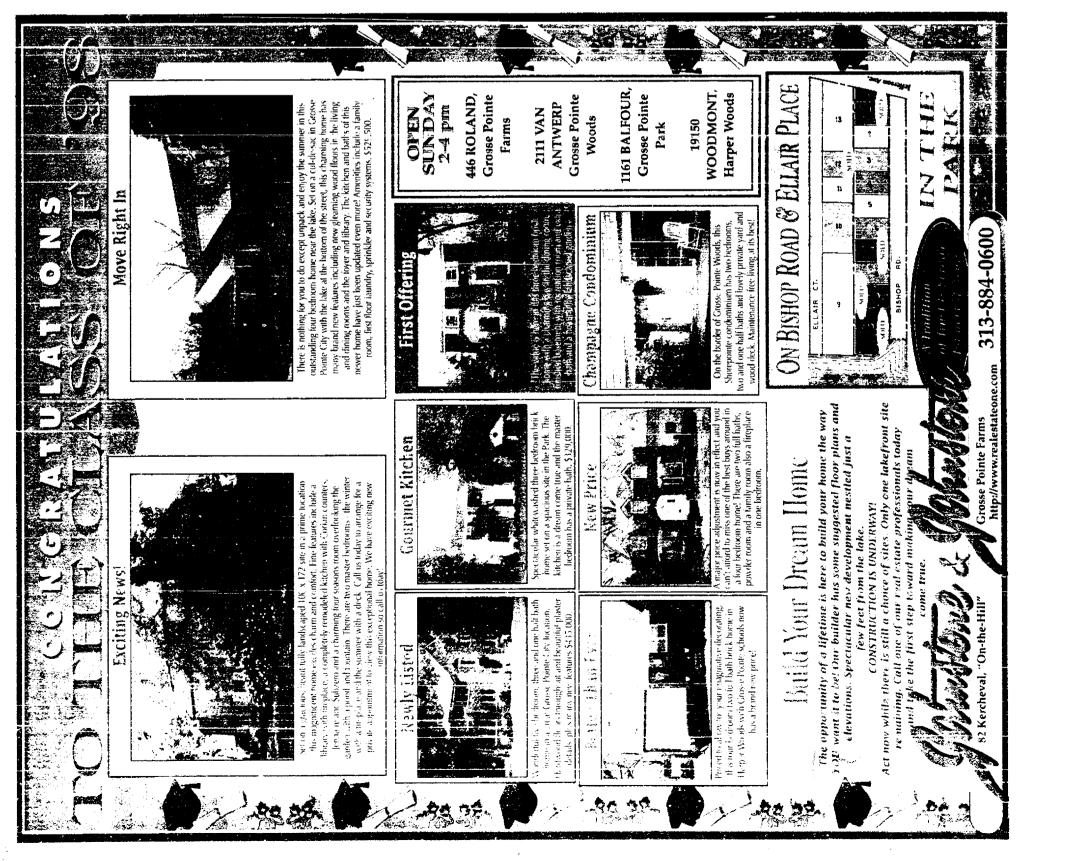
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From 'wolf-apples' to love' apples, ,' tomatoes flourish

With early summer hot days upon us we are looking forvard to the nurturing of our vegetable gardens and the joys of the har-vest thereof. One of the staples of our gardens is what the early botanist Linnaeus called "wolf-apples," and we refer to as toma-

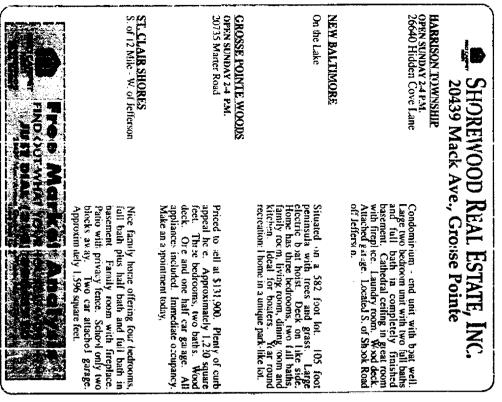
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mainly as ornamental plants, but at about this time a riedical herbal described them as "species of mandrake which may by eaten like eggplant, fried in oil with salt and pepper." But many people were afraid to eat the n and "apples of Peru" as they were also called, were considered poisonous. It is true that the tomato is a relative of the deadly nightshade family. In 1581 a Flemish horti-culturist wrote: "They are eaten by some Italians, but are inhealthy and evil." Only in the late 1850s did the British concede that the tomato was at all edible. In the 1850s tomatoes were called "love apples" and used



One of the unsung heroes of this country was a man called Rebert Johnson. He is reported to have publicly eaten a tomato on the courth suse steps in Salan, NJ, on a bot summer day in 1320 and the crowd that gathered to watch him was impressed. They had expected him to succumb to its poison us effects then and there. Thanks to Johnson's brave act, Americans have been eating tomatces ever since, and tomato plants enhance millions of home vegetable gardens across the country, not to mention the many commercial tomato growers to whom this commodity is tig busi-ness.

In 1976 the nation's commercial tomato crop was estimated at more than a billion dollars, sup-plying innumerable households with fresh tomatoes and an



almost endless supply of tomato soup, tomato ketchup, tomato sauces and purees, tomato paste and canned tomatoes. Tomatoes were used by the Aztec Indians of Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia as a staple food long before the discovery of America and to this day it is difficult to think of Mexican food without tomatoes in some form. Thomas Jefferson advocated tomatoes for culinary use in 1781. In 1799 a Frenchman living in Philadelphia tried to get people to

Remember the children's clas-sic 1945 movie, "The Secret Garden" with Margaret O' Brien? Who can forget this vivid-ly atmospheric black-end-white film and its colorful sequences upon entering the "garden" through a heavy wooden door? It

was magical. We would like you to share your secret garden with usl it may just be a special comfortable spot, an interesting corner for relaxing, a unique idea or even a clever use of space. Let us see what you have done.

eat them as a vegetable — but with no success. Tomatoes were first sold as food in the Quincy Market in Boston in 1835. Have you ever tried a vine-ripened tomato with the heat of the sun still upon it? If you have you will know why the tomato is the most commonly grown veg-etable in the United States. Hundreds of varieties are avail-able.

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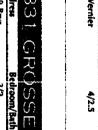
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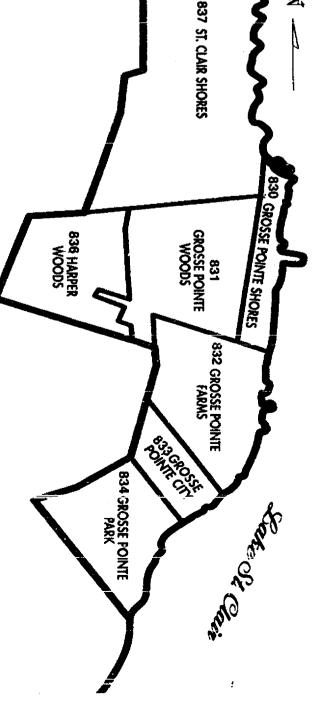
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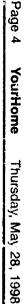
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you've snlisted the support of your family, this is the perfect time to decide who's going to de what." Follewing are Luepke's tips for making your spring cleaning a breaze

Traditionally, spring is a time to throw open the shutters, roll up the rugs and engage in aome heavy-duty

 Get the right cleaning accessories. As with any job, cleaning is much easier if you're working with tl e right tools. Take inventory before you begin, and make sure you have a broom, dust pan, scrub brush, mop, vacuum, clean-Gurden Shed

mini-blinds;
Vacuuming/dry cleaning curtains and valances;
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cleaning. Spurred on by warm air and sunshine, we tackle once-a-year chores the likes of: • Washing window screens and

ing rags, bucket, sponges, extend-ed duster (to reach ceiling cob-webs), a step ladder, paper towels and household gloves. • Select the appropriate clean-ing products. Spring cleaning requires more heavy-duty clean-ing products than you are likely to use for everyday chores. While here's a specialty product for vir-ually every task — tile cleaners, wax strippers, wail and wood cleaners you may find it easier to

select a product with multiple uses, says Luepke. • "For sheer convenience, I rec-ommend having an adequate sup-ply of a multi-purpose cleaner on hand. For example, a product like Professional Strength Soilax ---which can be found in hardware stores --- has been used by profes-sional painters for decades to prep walls for a fresh coat, but it's also

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adaptable. A typical monastery garden held many plants strange to those in the community whose gardens held the common plants.

In ancient Rome the citizens vied with each other in having beautiful ga:dens. Not only were known fruits grown, as apples, pears, figs and grapes, but many importations from foreign lands. Listed from those times are apri-cots from Armenia, peaches from Persia, quinces from Sidon, straw-berries from the valley of Mount Ida, and cherries as "the conquest of Lucullus from the kingdom of Pontico."

This was that the stalks could not be kept fresh — no refrigeration then — and only hardier foods could be conveyed long distances with the slow transportation methods of the time. Beans, peas and grains proved the best travel-ers, hence brought growers better returns than fruit on which there was such danger of loss.

Interested and observant in gardening, the monks of the mid-dle ages influenced many changes. Some traveled widely, going as far afield as Rome and Jerusalem from their European homes. They returned with new herbs, shrubs and root vegetables which they hoped would prove

But no tomatoes from the New Worldl

line. "The list of home chores always grows in the spring," says Luepke. "So, I recommend mapping out a game plan first. Determine which jobs have top priority and sched-uls blocks of time for each. If

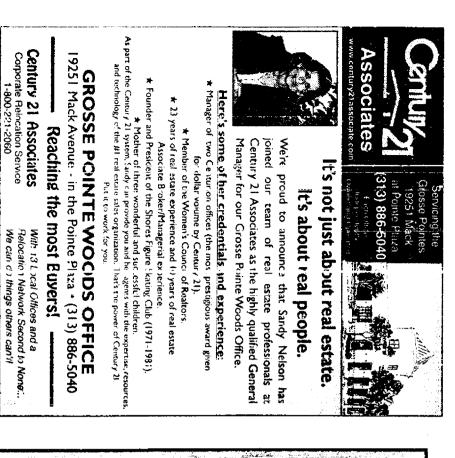
Taken at once, such tasks can seem overwhelming, even .o dedi-cated "white-glovers", but with the right tools and a little organi-zation the job becomes manage-able, according to horne-care expert Gerry Luepke, who doles out household tips daily via a toll-free consumer information hot-line

For a long time there was a great difference of opinion in this countr / as to whether tomatoes are fruits or vegetables. This arose because of the fact that importers of vegetables did not have to pay a tax and the importers of fruits did. As is true of vegetables, there are a few fruits which are very hard to classify, like tomatoes. Rhuba b is one. It was first prized only for its roots, which were used in me licines. Later the stalks were found to be of value, but rhubarb did not become well known in England until the mid-dle ages. The principal reason for

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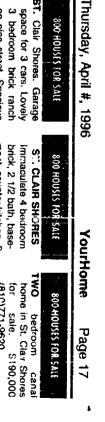
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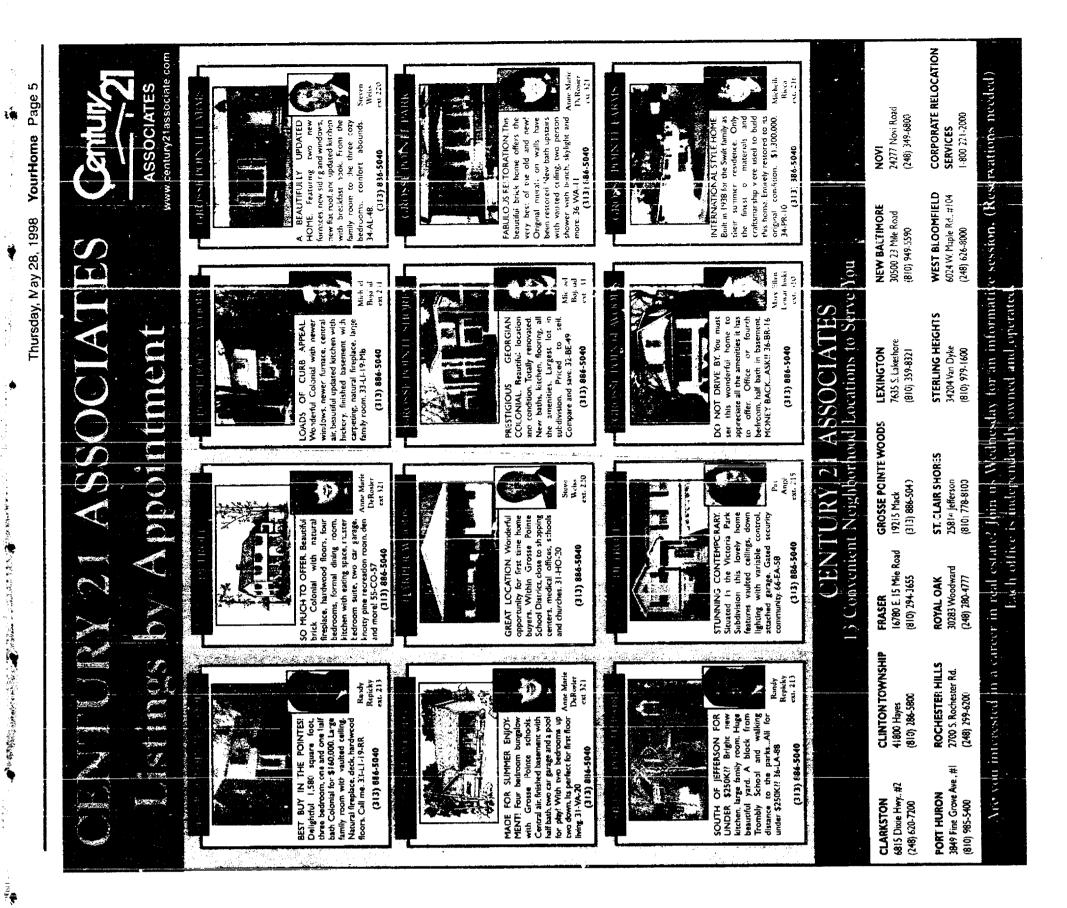
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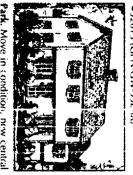
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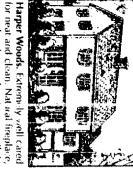


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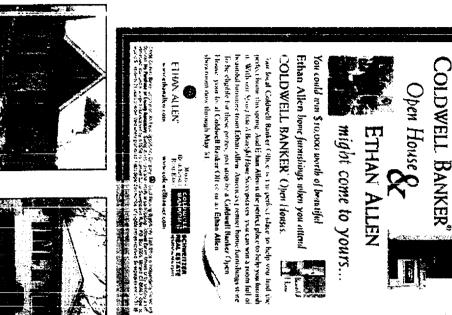
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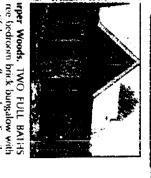
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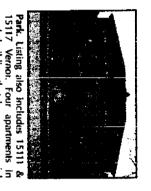


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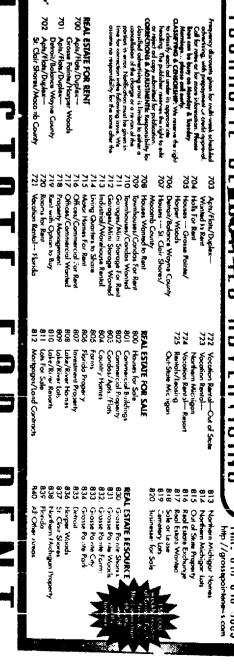
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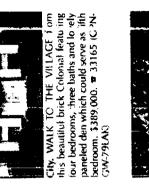
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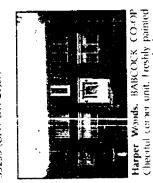
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Edging is taking on a whole new form (ione are the days of using a hoe the create a manicured yard. Difficult-to-manage rolls of edging are history, too. Creating a sculpt-ed yard no longer has to be a chore, especially with the intro-duction of innovative landscape borders.

The path is a teautiful yard begins with knowledge. To start, homeowners raust first determine how they want their property to look. Is it most important to have green grass? A manicured yard with dges separating the flower beds from the lawn? A combina-tion of all thuse options? Fertilizers, weed preventers and herbicides are just a few of the products needed to produce an attractive yard. But developing a sculpted landscape requires a dif-ferent set of tools. While there are many landscape requires a dif-ferent set of tools. While there are many landscape requires a dif-ferent set of tools. While there are many landscape requires a dif-ferent set of tools. While there are many landscape requires to use, and when used correctly. will leave the yard looking as though a profesional landscaper had tend-ed to t.

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In order to create a manicured yard, it usually helps to eliminate eyesores, such as weeds, before

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great for stripping wax from floors, clean ng dirt from window screens and patio furniture, removing grease from garage doors, and so forth" • Dust, sweep and vacuum befor; you wash. You'll want to rid each room of as much loose dirt as possible before you intro-duce a liquid cleaning solution. Also, freshen your solution and change your rags frequently as you clean.

Blackening

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cand c burning is the only culprit involved. I fiel backdrafting of the chimneys and in some cases mold are contributing factors. I do not feel mold is a prominent factor but there does exist a mold called Aspergilis Niger that produces a hydrocarbon waste produces a black and sometimes greasy.

There also is a mold that has gained quate a bit of notoriety recently called Stachybotrys that is black and slimy and grows on cellulose materials such as wood, drywall and paper.

the edging begins. For example, when preparing a flowerbed, pull any weeds and/or apply a herbi-cide. Then, lay down a landscape fabric, which allows plants to prosper, while at the same time stopping weed growth below the fabric. The next step is to insert land-scape edging into the ground. Emerald Edge consists of 4-foot sections that conveniently blend into the landscape. Made of durable pclymer resins, there is no worry about rusting, cracking, chipping or fading. Emerald Edge's serrated and interlocking pieces are easy to install; all it takes is a mallet and a garden hose. Simply use the hose to ortline the area to be edged, line, the pieces of edging along side it and hammer them into the ground. Each piece can be used straight or curved to accom-modate any edging need. Since the pieces are interlocking, large

Helpful hints

The professionals at Easy Cardener have some useful tips to keep in mind for getting the most out of landscape edging. For example, if the soil is hard to pen-etrate with the edging, stop ham-mering and soak the area, as

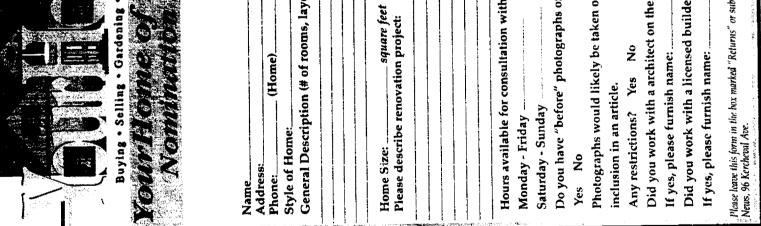
You may find it convenient to map a "cleaning route" through your home to avoid backwacking and/or tracking fresh dirt to the areas you've just cleaned.
Take this opportunity to clean out old clutter as well. As you move furniture, boxes, knick-knacks, etc., to clean, take a moment to decide whether they should stay or be swept away with the rest of the winter buildup.

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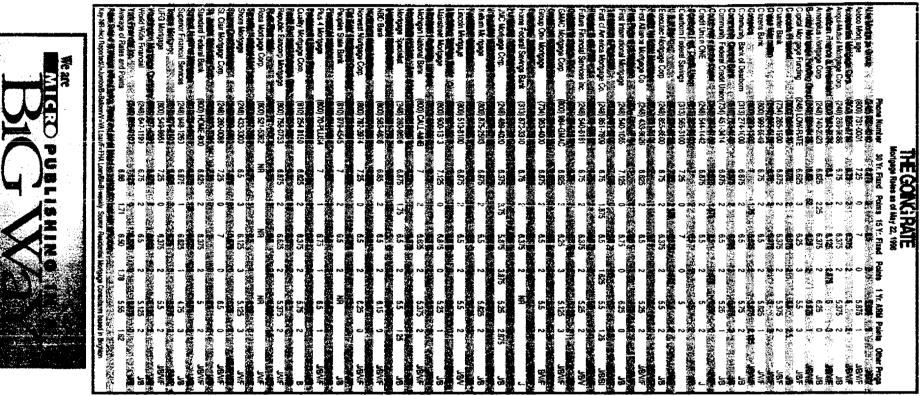
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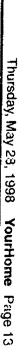
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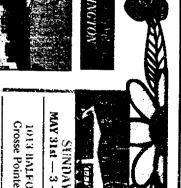












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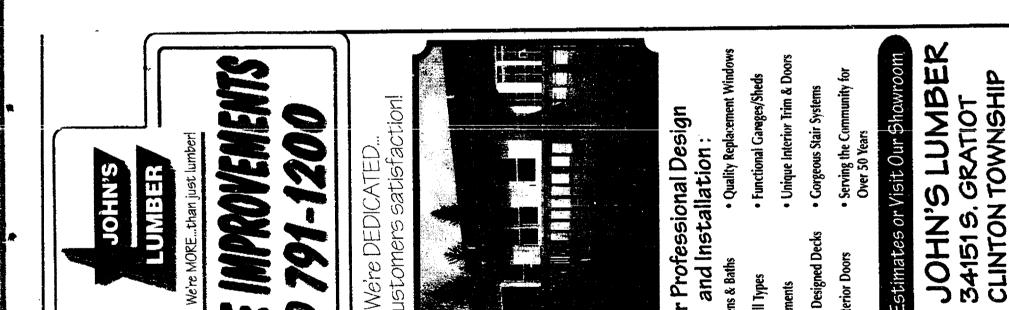
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Humming pipes in the house may imply a leaky toilet

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checked everything, none of the fauceta leak, and can't seem to find the cause. Can you help? Ray O. of St. Clair Shores. A. Ray old buddy, didn't think I'd write about this one did you? Your problem is one of my favorites — the leaky toilet. That silent consumer of our precious water supply. It's constantly using just small amounts of water, all just small amounts of water, all

penny. To test my theory, just check the water level and see if it's up to the cop of the overflow tube in the tank. Or put some drops of food coloring in the tank and wait 15 minutes and see if it appears in the toilet bowl.

If either of those situations exists, the humming you hear is from the toilet ballcock. (That tall valve on the far left side of the toi-let tank.) The water is leaking out of the tank very slowly, so the ballcock is filling very slowly. So slowly, it can play the washer like a saxophone.

As water pressure in your house As water pressure in your house varies, so will the pitch of the humming. This should be a simple and easy repair. First get the name of the ballcock; it is usually stamped on the top, so the proper rarts car be purchased. If the name isn't there, or if no one's ever heard of it, shut off the water. Disassemble the top of the ballcock and take the parts to a store for replace-ment washers.

ment washers. While you are at it, bring in the flapper or the tank ball and replace it at the same time. This will give you years of leak-free service. This is snother situation for "do it right the first time" and for far less money than you

ur questions to Mr. c/o Gilk--Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080, call (810) 776-9532, or blair@mrhardware.com Send your Hardware ch expect.

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TIP OF THE WEEK: When you send away for rebates or premium offers, do you keep track of these things? If not, you may not be get-ting back everything you're send-

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cash register receip; with price circled. Store form required. Must be postmarked by Tuesday, Jur.e 30.

You can easily keep track if you You can easily keep track if you have a special calendar set aside for this purpose. (At the beginning of the year, most banks, gas sta-tions, etc., give out free calen-dars.) Whenever you send away for something, mark it down on the calendar, along with the perti-nent information (address, etc.). Give the usual six to eight weeks to wait for the rebate or item. After that, contact the company to find out the status of what you see for.

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Remember that the addresses Remember that the addresses given for rebates and promotional items are merely clearing houses and they do not represent the company. To contact the company, call (800) 555-1212 (toll-free infor-mation) and ask for the 800 num-ber. Next week, I'll list some of those numbers to make it a bit easier for you.

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Closed Sunday so our employees may go to church and spend the day with their families.

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The blackening of wall

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By Christopher Cote

In the past few years a phenom-enon in homes has become nore and more noticeable. We have been reseiving many calls from people complaining of a soot-like deposit Aroughout their homes. Common patterns of complaints

A dirk or placens of our presidue.
A dirk or plack sooty residue of easily and tends to smear when an atternot is made to wash it off.
Residue is found to be heavier in corners, at studs or rufters, and nails, electrical out ets, around pictures, etc.
Residue is on cerpets where the floor meets the walls, thresholds under the doors, and heavier patterns around edges of furniture.

Residue collects on plastic

items, Tupperware, computers, TV screens and monitors, appli-ances, even inside refrigerators, dryers and dishwashers. • Ceiling ans usually have heavy deposits of residue on the blades.

At first we suspected the fur-nace of having a cracked heat exchanzer, but further investiga-tion proved that was not the case. Until resently every case we were involved with also had newer white or off-white colored carpet-ing. After a ralysis it has been determined that the carpets are

not the cause of the problem — or at lease, not the entire problem. Analysis has detormined that the composition of the substance is basically carbon black, or hydrocarbon. This points to some-

thing being burned. This article is not meant to slam the candle industry, but in virtually every case, candle burn-ing is a factor. It seems the more fragrant the candle, the more soot it emits. People are experiment-ing with aroma therapy by burn-ing with aroma therapy by burn-ing mighly fragrant candles. As this might smell nice, it can be causing the discoloration of the interior of your home. My biggest concern besides the soot problem is, if it is causing this much damage to our indoor environment and appliances,

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environment and appliances, what is it doing to our physical health? To my knowledge, at this point, there is very little research health effects of this problem. There is evidence that it does present a health hazard from breathing sub-micron particulate soot being emitted, especially to children, the elderly, or anyone with a compromised respiratory with a system.

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Sub-micron means — 1 micron. The EPA and the American Lung Association have determined that particulate matter 2.5 microns and smaller are the most detri-mental to our health.

These particles are so small they are able to pass through our body's own "filter system." As a result they are inhaled deep with-in the lungs and absorbed by the bloodstream or can become embedded in the lining of the lungs.

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Colors. Also send your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Specially-marked on-package, sticker form required. Expires Thesday, June 30. Shawnee M.ssion, KS 66201 (receive \$1). Send in the UPC number written on the form for one 13-oz Dry Ploral Fresh Clorox 2, The Clorox Bleach for for Colors, P.O. Box 29317, Shawnee M.ssion, KS 66201 (receive \$1). Send in the UPC

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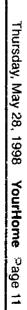
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Grosse Pointe Farms

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Richard Huhn, director of narks and recreation for Grosse Pointe Farms, has been busy. He has been coordinating extensive repairs and upgrades to Pier Park following the big

storm on July 2 last summer. The most visible improvements are the planting of a virtual forest of trees which in a for yours will more than me up for those destroyed by straight-line winds last July. More than 60 trees with trunk diameters from six to 12 inches have been planted.

A new pavilion is being constructed to replace the one that was blown into the lake. The open-air structure is being built roughly midway between the basketball and tennis courts.

New for this year is a halfmile paved walkway. The figure-8 path meanders between trees and lamp posts along the north side of the park, out to the peninsula, up to the park-ing lot and back. It sure beats mall-walking.

Because of all the construction, there are still a lot of areas in the park that haven't been planted with grass. Those areas are being seeded and, unfortunately, will be off-limits to visitors until early July, Huhn said.

Pool hours are: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week for the large pool; 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week for the wading pool, until June 13, when hours will be expanded to 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lake swimming will be available from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

"We've been testing the lake and it's clean," Huhn said. Huhn reminded residents

that the Pier's parking pass policy will be enforced. **Residents must show their** pass to enter the park. Each resident is allowed 10 guests a

year For the first weekend of the esson, the park will admit res idents who show last year's passes. Thereafter, new passes must be displayed.

The Pier Fark has about 120 picnic tables and 75

grills. Dick Grave's concession stand is open. Cooked-to-order hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, soft drinks, coffee, ice cream — you name it – are available. The park has two shuffleboard courts, four

tennis courts, a tot-lot, playscape and 30 lifeguarda.

Local parks are ready for business

City of Grosse Pointe

Neff Park, even though it is small, is one of the most scenic. With smaller size comes a greater sense of intimacy.

From the twin 5 1/2 foot cement eagles flanking the guardhouse to the newly designated "Browning play area," from the circa-1911 pavilion that recently received an award from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to the fishing areas on the marine break wall, Nell park is a place for families.

Diane Zedan, director of parks and recreation for the City of Grosse Pointe, said much of the park has been rebuilt and renewed since last summer. More than 20 trees have been planted, new play equipment has been installed and fences that were damaged in last summer's storm have been replaced.

This summer, ornamental lighting will be installed along pathways, Zédan said. Pool hours until June 11. are: Monday through Thursday, 3:30-8 p.m., Friday, 3:30-9 p.m.;

Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. The park has 30 lifeguards.

Beginning June 12, things get simpler. The pools are open from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Park hours are 3:30-9 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. weekends before June 11. Beginning June 12, park hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

seven days a week. For more information, call (313) 343-5257. -Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Shores

Groese Pointe Shores' George Osius Park opened last weekend. New this year is the hiring of full-time perk director Andy Rio and the construction of a yearround activities building. Although Rio is on the job and getting things ready for the sea-son, construction of the new building won't begin until September. That way, residents can enjoy a quiet time down by the lake without being hammered with construction noise. Pool hours are: 4 p.m. to 8

p.m., Monday through Friday, until June 11; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. soven days a week, after June 11. The park offers an early-bird swim period from 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. each day of the week, except Thursday.

Osius park is a "picnic park," Rio said. It doesn't have a concession stand. "We want people to be able to come down here and relax by themselves or with family," he said. The park has about a dozen grills and 36 picnic tables.

New for this year, however, are two juice vending machines located near the haby pool.

Among the improvements this year are \$12,000 in repairs to the baby pool and a rollerblade court. The park has four tennis courts, plus basketball and volleyball areas. The Shores will hold tenms, basketball and volleyball classes and tournaments this summer, Rio said.

Mike Ricketts, ranger supervisor, said park rangers are on duty 24-hours a day to protect the park and marina. The park has 15 life guards.

The park is open daily from 6 a.m. to midnight. For more information about the

pool, call (313) 684-2305. For marina information, call (313) 884-7018.

--- Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Park

The pool at Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park is open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Theredave through Sundave It opens at 10 a.m. on Mondays. Pool use is restricted when the Park hosts a swim meet The pool will be open for

swimming lessons only from 10 a.m.-noon during the week.

Boat hours are from 7 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, until Nov. 15. The Park maintains tennis courts at Patterson Park and Windmill Pointe Park. To make a reservation to play at Patterson, call (313) 822-1681. Hours are 7 a.m. until just before dusk. There are no outdoor lights. Windmill Pointe Park has lights, and tennis hours are

from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. Call (313) 822-2812 to make a reservation. In addition to regular

park activities, the city's parks and recreation department sponsors a number of special events. On the weekend of July 25-26, there will be a volleyball tournament. Sign up is at Windmill Pointe Park. There will be a fishing rodeo at Windmill Pointe Park on June 20. The city also has special tennis, swimming and knapsack programs during the summer. Sign up for these activities is from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 6. If all the spots aren't taken, an additional sign-up period will be from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, June 7.

- Jim Stickford

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summer hours into operation. Lake Front will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sundays-Thursdays. Hours are 6 a.m.-1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The main pool opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 9 p.m. on

Saturdays and Sundays during the weekends. The pool has new underwater lights and can stay open later, weather permitting. The decision to keep the pool open later will be made on a day-to-day basis.

Grosse Pointe

Woods

Now that the Memorial

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While school is in session. pool hours are from noon to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday. Once school is out, hours will be from 10 a.m.- 9 p.m. The pool will be open for lap swimming only from 6:30 -9 a.m.

The water slide will open on demand at 10 a.m. It will close 30 minutes before the pool closes so that park staff can follow standard maintenance procedures.

The tennis courts are popular at the park and reservations can be taken over the telephone from 8-9 a.m. by calling (313) 343-2470. After 9 a.m., residents must appear at the park in person

to make a reservation. Boating hours are from 6 a.m.-11 p.m. weekdays, and 6 a.m.-1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. After 1 a.m., it becomes difficult to find someone to unlock the park gate.

-Jim Stickford



the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1998.) babies, please) for publication in this section. This tabloid will be published January 28, 1999. Your child's

picture, along with other 1998 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding,

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are

planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of

NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998 3

	The park is open from 6 a.m. to midnight. For information, call (313) 343-2405. For the pool office, call (313) 343-2476. — Brad Lindberg	"You Want The Best Care For The One You Love" If you are trying to balance the demands of work and family while caring for your parent Call us today for full details or drop in and visit CALVARY DAY CARE FOR ADULTS A Center of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan 4950 Gateshead	Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.	•
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<u>Faces & places</u>

Christ Church's annual Antiques Show is May 30-31

The 14th annual Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and \$1, at the Grosse Pointe South High School gymnasium.

Some 45 dealers from around the nation will offer for sale furniture, silver, quilts, china, jewelry, linens, brass, lamps, tools, garden antiques, carpets, prints, books, paintings, decorative accessories and collectibles.

A preview party for patrons will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, May 29. The party includes a light supper and champagne. Tickets are available at the door or by calling (313) 885-4841, ext. 117. A lecture, Decorating with Antiques, given by Kristen Catto Armstrong and James Evans Williams, interior decorators, will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 30. The fee for the lecture is \$15. which includes breakfast and admission to the show.

A door prize of a \$100 gift

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Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club, instead of holding its monthly business meeting, will meet on Wednesday, June 3, at the Detroit Zoo. The group will tour the Butterfly House and gardens, followed by a subscription luncheon at the Beirut Palace in Royal Oak.

The final event of the season will be a Flag Party and picnic, with spouses, on Sunday, June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marston will host the party. Mrs. John Mertz and Mrs. Richard Flynn will be co-hosts.

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its annual banquet and salon on Tuesday. June 2, at Gilbert's Lodge. 22335 Harper. The event will feature a happy hour, dinner, a slide program and the presentation of awards for the 1997-98 year. For more information, call Mike Florian, president, at (313) 822-7080.

Fox Creek

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The Fox Creek chapter of Questers International will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 4, at the Provencal-Weir House, headquarters of the Pointe Historical Grosse



Crystal Bieber, 16 months, gets a glimpse of her own personal invitation to the sixth annual Grand Prix Sprix fundraiser on June 7, from co-chairmen Robert and Connie Sfire of Grosse Pointe Farms. Funds raised at the event will benefit the Holley Ear Institute at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, which helps people like Crystal who are deaf and hearing impaired. For more information, call (313) 343-7484.

Meetings

Society. The meeting will include a luncheon and installation of officers. Hostess will be Virginia Durand. Co-hostess will be Carolyn Steketee. Officers to be installed are Doris Adler, president; Virginia Durand, second vice president; and Carol Sauter, treasurer.

Lisa Gandelot of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will present a program on the Provencal-Weir House and the Fox Creek Questers will give a donation to the society.

Alpha Chi Omega alums

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Epsilon Epsilon Eastside group of Alpha Chi Omega will hold its annual potluck picnic on Saturday, June 6, from noon to 2 p.m., at the home of Marsha Livermore. For reservations, thanks to the sixth annual sionals devoted to improving Grand Prix Sprix, a fundraiser the quality of life for the deaf call Donna Weinle at (313) 882-

2569 or Carol Tock at (313) 885-2354, by Thursday, June 4.

Lawyers auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary will hold its annual membership luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday, June 3, at Jack's Waterfront restaurant in St. Clair Shores. Prospective cardiovascular members are invited. To make HeartHealth Essentials pro- Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, a reservation, call (313) 885-

certificate and raffle prizes will be offered each day of the show. The Angel Cafe, located in the undercroft of Christ Church (next door to the high school gymnasium) will offer light luncheons and desserts from noon to 4 p.m. each day. A garden tent will sell bedding plants, hanging baskets and

decorative garden items. Co-chairman for this year's show are Kathe Godsalve and Robin Albrecht. Chairmen of next year's show are Candy Sweeny and Lynne Cameron. Christ Church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd in

Grosse Pointe Farms. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6.

Grand Prix Sprix: People with impaired hearing will benefit from the roar of the race cars on June 7,

Bon Secours Hospital to promote heart health

program to educate individuals factors, including cardiovascumaintaining good heart health eating, exercise and physical and reducing the risk of coro- activity and stress managenary heart disease.

It is estimated that one in

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Bon Secours Hospital will vides comprehensive informa St. Clair Shores. The cost is offer a HeartHealth Essentials tion on heart healthy lifestyle \$40 a person (which includes the HeartHealth Essentials on the important aspects of lar disease risk factors low-fat Book). For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours **Community Health Education** ment.

The class will be from 6 to 9 four adults has some form of p.m. Thursdays, June 11 and disease. 18, in the Bon Brae Center

individual golfers.

Center.

for the Holley Ear Institute at

St. John Hospital and Medical

The benefit begins with

brunch at the Roostertail

restaurant, a cruise on the

Diamond Belle Yacht to and

from the Detroit Yacht Club on

Belle Isle, where shuttles will

membership privileges, includ-

suite and swimming pool and

a casual dinner at the Detroit

Yacht Club after the race are

The Holley Ear Institute is

a consortium of volunteer doc-

tors, social workers, teachers,

audiologists and other profes-

also included.

take guests to their reserved

Grand Prix seats. A day of

ing the use of a hospitality

and hearing-challenged. The institute provides hearing tests for all infants born at the hospital, follow-up care for those in need, a Family Village in the Irish Hills for deaf families and American Sign Language classes.

Golf outing The seventh annual Likeshore Family YMCA Golf Outing will begin at noon Mon-

day, June 15, at Gowanie Golf Club in Mount Clemens. The fundraiser will provide

financial assistance and aid for YMCA programs in the Grosse Pointes, Harper

Woods, St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Fraser and Roseville. The price is \$125 for

George Montle. For tickets, call Chris at (810) 778-5811.

Organizers of the event are, from left: Rick Langois, Rob Bennet, Gerald Lee and

Tickets for the Grand Prix Sprix are \$150 a person. For more information, call (313) 343-7484 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Or you can send a check payable to the Holley Ear Institute to

Mutts to you: The Michigan Humane Society's Spring Mutt March will be held on Sunday, June 7, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Marchers are invited to

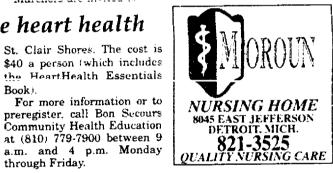
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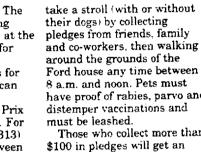
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distemper vaccinations and must be leashed. \$100 in pledges will get an official Mutt March T-shirt.

Registration and pledge forms are available at any Michigan Humane Society location. or call (313) 872-3400, ext. 316.

— Margie Reins Smith





ed for those who collect \$200,

have proof of rabies, parvo and Those who collect more than

and more prizes will be award-

\$300, \$400 and more.



Optimist Club Donation

As part of its mission as a "Friend of Youth." Lakeshore Optimist Club President Jim Ferricle of Grosse Pointe, at the right, presents Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon with a donation of \$250 for the Detroit Police Athletic League. McKinnon was the keynote speaker at the Optimist Club's recent Respect for Law program at the Lochmoor Club.

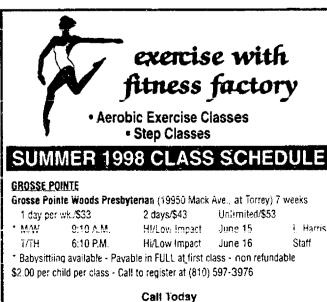
city of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: PAINTING: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236 until 3:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1998, at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items as described herein below:

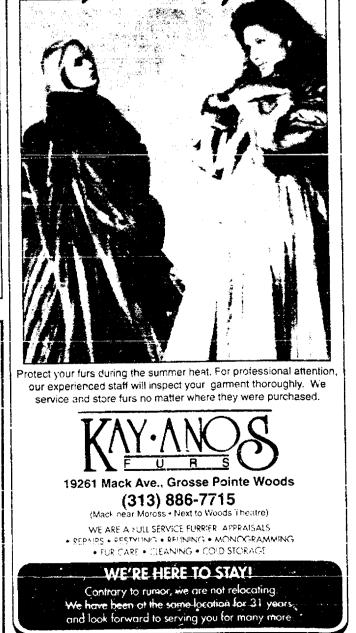
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Additional copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

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Community

The Pastor's Corner

Pentecost — Shavuot

(May 31-June 1, 1998)

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By Roger Skully Grosse Pointe Jewish Council

The holiday of 50 days (this is the meaning of the word "Pentecost") occurs 50 days after the first day of Passover. "Shavuot" is the plural of the word, which means a week.

This holiday is often called the festival of weeks. It is considered the conclusion of the Passover season and is held seven weeks (50 days) after Passover.

During biblical times, Shavuot was a significant harvest festival. In Exodus 23:16, the Israelites are commanded to observe the "Feast of the Harvest, the first fruits of your labors which thou sowest in the field.

It is mentioned again in Exodus 34:22 as the feast of weeks, the time when the first fruits of the wheat crop were harvested.

According to later descriptions of the holiday, the people of each village would assemble bringing the first ripe fruits. Then they would proceed to the Temple in Jerusalem to leave their offering.

The Bible doesn't associate Shavuot with the revelation at Mount Sinai. Shavuot became increasingly associated with the giving of the Law (Torah Genesis through Deuteronomy) as the agricultural holiday lost its significance in a changing world.

The Talmud (a vast compilation of oral law and commentary dating from the first through the fifth centuries of the common era) identifies Shavuot as the time of the giving of the law. Holidays in all faiths have a unique ability to redefine themselves and acquire new moral and spiritual significance as times and circumstances change.

Therefore we celebrate the introduction to the world of an ethical belief system and the acknowledgment of the covenant between God and the Israelites. This covenant is the cornerstone of our Judeo-Christian code of morality and behavior. It rests on the outreach of God and the acceptance by man.

In this covenant relationship we may not be perfect, but it is our special obligation to act ethically with all people. Each of us is a recipient of this revelation: "I make this covenant . . . both with those who are standing with us this day before the Lord our God and with those who are not with us here today." (Deut. 29:9-14).

Thus all of us, Christian and Jew alike, become bound up in the beginning of this dialogue between God and man which is ongoing throughout history.

The Kotzker Rebbe (a Hasidic sage of the 18th century) was asked by his disciples: Why is this feast called the time of the giving of our Torah, not the receiving of the Torah?

He replied: "The giving was on Shavuot; the receiving must take place every day.

Radial arteries are used for coronary bypasses

bypass surgery at St. John theme.

The newest wrinkle in heart artery with an artery," he said. "Although leg veins have Hospital and Medical Center is been used for years in bypassactually a variation on an old es, you can never be sure how the vein will react. Veins are "Cardiac surgeons at St. John not used to the high blood presare now routinely harvesting sure and may develop scarring, thickening and cholesterol arms, rather than the saphe- build-up. As a result, they usually don't last as long as trans-

Snacks don't have to be high in fat, calories

The American Institute for

ating at least five comings of

als and they're easy to keep in

These are just some sugges-

Cancer Research recommends

desk at work. You're hungry.

Open your desk drawer and what do you find? Computer disks full of mystery files, a box of staples that don't fit your stapler, old Rolodex cards you keep, meaning to update. But no food. So you head for the snack machine, and all you find are stale chips and high-

caloric candy bar fruits and vegetables each day It doesn't have to be this way. for lower cancer risk and better Imagine opening your desk overall health. A mid-morning drawer to find a bag of pretor late afternoon snack is an zels, low-fat microwave popideal way to fit in those extra corn, some dried fruit or a servings you might not otherjuicy apple. There are a variety wise get in your regular meals. of healthy snack choices that Bring a few pieces of fresh fruit can keep well at work and need to work for the week, or little or no preparation time. remember to pack some cut-up Low-fat crackers, fresh fruits raw vegetables with your lunch or pretzels can all provide a and save them for later in the healthy, good-tasting snack to help chase away the hunger pangs. your drawer if you put each

An important key to smart snacking is to be sure that the foods you choose provide vitamins, minerals, fiber and other essential nutrients to your

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Ford estate tour to be June 3

The women of First English part of the afternoon. Chairman of the event is Cathy Ev. Lutheran Church will celebrate the end of the season Harris.

bag.

with luncheon and a tour of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House at Cost is \$15. Reservations 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June may be made by calling Betty Blohm at (810) 469-0199. The

Election of officers will be community is welcome.

Men's Ecumenical Breakfasts will be held on Fridays, June 5, 12

Phone: (313) 881-3343

Grosse Pointe Memorial ate pastor, G.P.M.C., will be Church, 16 Lakeshore, will the speaker on June 5; Bishop host the Ecumenical Men's Kevin Britt of the Archdiocese Breakfasts at 7:30 a.m. on of Detroit will speak on June Fridays, June 5 and June 12. 12. The community is invited. Rev. Gordon Mikoski, associ-

It's three o'clock in the after-body, and that you're not con-tions. Try coming up with some noon and you're sitting at your suming more calories than smart snack ideas of your own. more information on smart your body needs. In this way, Take a few extra minutes to snacking, send a selfsnacks can contribute impor- browse the produce and gro- addressed, stamped (55 cents), tant. disease-preventing com- cerv aisles at your next trip to buciness sized envelope tre ponents to your diet. And hav- the supermarket, and you'll ing a snack if you get hungry in probably discover other the late afternoon can help healthy, tasty foods that will the late afternoon can help avoid overeating when mealtime finally arrives. addition to your desk drawer.

American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. HS, P.O. Box serve as a much appreciated 97167, Washington, D.C., 20090-7167.

Volleyball, tennis for CACD

The Catholic Alumni Club of bers and \$1 for guests. All skill Detroit (CACD) will sponsor levels are welcome. volleyball and tennis at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 2, 9, 16 organization and 23 at Halmich Park, located at 13 Mile Road between have earned a bachelor's Dequindre and Ryan Roads. degree and are free to marry in The cost is 50 cents for mem- the Catholic Church.

The CACD is a non-profit single of Catholics 21 and older, who

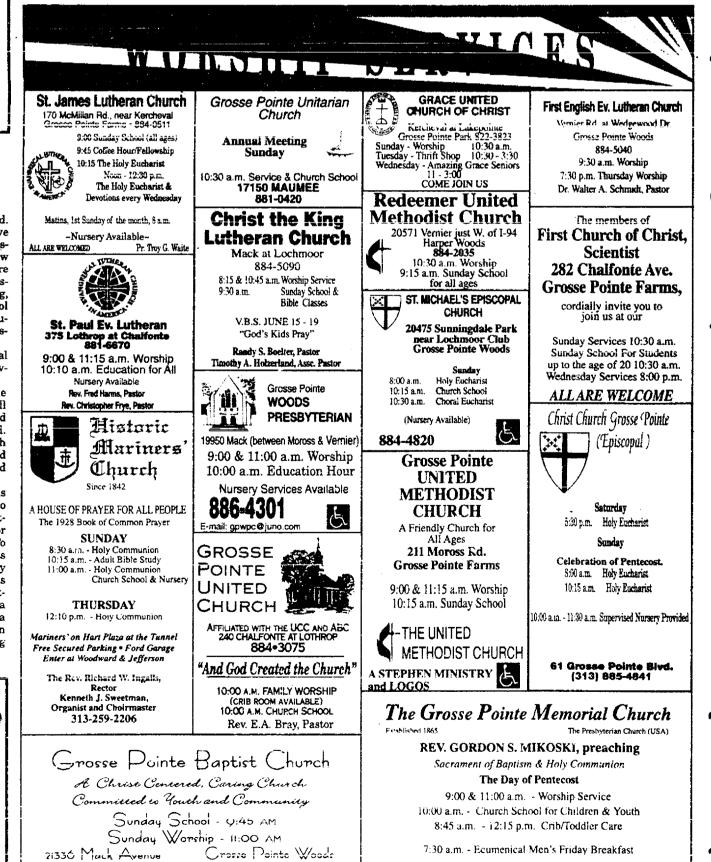
First English plans craft show

All craftsmen are invited to table is \$5. All items for sale be a part of the seventh annual must be handmade. day. Whole grain cereals are a Juried Fall Craft Show from 10 Along with the crafts, there great source of fiber and miner- a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. will be a bake sale, and the din-10 at First English Ev. ing room will be open for Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier refreshments.

serving in a plastic, sealable in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tables or spaces can be renied now by calling the church Beverly Jackson, Mary Klein, office at (313) 884-5040. One Barbara Stutsman and Gerry space is \$25, two are \$45 and a Udell.

Chairmen of the event are

A personal best can teel like someone is slicking a houte in your chest E shight to know.



May 28, 1998 **Grosse Pointe News**

For a free brochure with

radial arteries from patients' nous veins found in the legs, for use in some heart bypass planted radial arteries." operations. This technique was first used in the 1970s, but fell transpiants also tend to recovout of favor because there was er faster.

no viable method at the time for controlling the spasms that legs, the patient usually will often occur in transplanted have fewer complications and radial arteries.

"But we are now using newer drugs like calcium channel blockers to keep the arteries open and dilated so they don't by using a radial artery." go into spasm," said Dr. Ali Kafi, section chief of cardiovas- that can occur in patients who cular surgery at St. John. "As a undergo radial artery harvestresult, we are seeing very good ing is hand ischemia, or poor outcomes, as well as fewer complications."

arteries are a superior alterna- carefully and are sometimes tive conduit for use in heart sent for further vascular testbypasses because of their ing prior to surgery. As a physiological similarities to result, there has never been a coronary arteries.

"You often have a better out- since come when you replace an resumed.

Patients who receive radial

"By avoiding incisions in the will heal faster," Kafi said. "There is a lot of swelling with leg incisions, as well as wound infections, which you can avoid

One of the few complications circulation to the hands. To head off this problem, patients According to Kafi, radial at St. John are screened very case of ischemia at St. John radial harvesting

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Health

Surviving cancer

By Dr. Robert J. Leonard Special Writer Cancer.

The word alone has the power to stir up strong emotions, even if you have no personal experience with the disease. So it's no surprise that patients who receive a diagnosis of cancer often experience a wide range of reactions from disbelief to fear, from anger to fatalistic acceptance.

Yet a diagnosis of cancer is not an automatic death sentence. The medical community has come a long way toward understanding the disease and taking the appropriate, aggressive steps necessary to combat it. As a result, we have a lot more success dealing with many types of cancer than people may think. In fact, according to the American Cancer Society, there are an estimated eight million cancer



survivors alive in the United States today. thanks to a better than 50 percent success rate in treating cancer.

People beat cancer every day. The problem is, we tend to hear less from the media and other sources about the successes than we do about those people who may not survive.

We also hear a lot about the unpleasant side effects from life-saving

treatments like chemotherapy and radiation. But so much has been done to make cancer treatments more tolerable, from the development of new drugs (given intra-

Dr. Robert J. Leonard

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venously or taken orally) that actually prevent nausea, to better pain medications. There are even drugs that can boost blood counts, and others that stimulate the appetite, thus improving the patient's well-being.

So what should you do if you get a diagnosis of cancer? First of all, don't panic. As I mentioned before, many cancers are highly treatable, especially when caught in the early stages.

Next, find a qualified specialist you trust, then follow the course of treatment he or she recommends to the letter. Your doctor has your best interests at heart, so you can have faith in him or her and the decisions that are made regarding your care.

It's important to express your fears and concerns and get your questions answered so that you become comfortable with both your doctor and your treatment plan.

And speaking of faith, I personally believe in the power of prayer. Believing in a higher authority and having a positive attitude may not cure your cancer or prevent its recurrence. But over the years I've found that people who have strong religious convictions and positive attitudes seem to tolerate treatment better, and seem to have fewer problems with nausea and vomiting. Those who refuse to accept their diagnoses and the necessary treatment or harbor feelings of resentment and anger seem to be more apt to have problems with the chemotherapy.

Let me make it clear, however, that I'm not advocating such so-called alternative techniques in place of traditional medical interventions. More research is needed to support any alternative technique that purports to cure illnesses. But if you're interested in trying an alternative procedure in addition to your regular treatment, you should feel free to discuss it with your doctor.

And if you're searching for hope and assurances that people do survive cancer, you'll find it on June 7, which is National Cancer Survivor Day.

Held annually since 1985, Cancer Survivor Day is a celebration of life for cancer survivors and the professionals dedicated to treating them. Events held around the country are meant to bring attention to the issue of survivor-

Tuning up before teeing off prevents golf-related injuries

To the uninitiated, golf may lower back and the illiotibia! look like nothing more than a muscles (which run down the leisurely sholl through a man-side of the leg from hip to icured green landscape. thigh) should be gently icured green landscape. thigh) s But in reality, golf takes a stretched.

great deal of stamina and flexposition a golf club behind your ibility. If you're not properly conditioned to take on an 18- head, hold it in place with one hole course, you're going to be hand on either side of your fatigued - or hurting - by the head, and gently rotate your end of the round, which can body from side to side, both in take all of the enjoyment out of a standing and in a bent position. You also should do some the game.

"A lot of people don't realize how physical golf really is until hamstrings, as well as wrist they get hurt," said Dr. Joseph rolls and extensions to build Femminineo chief of Physical strength. Medicine and Rehabilitation at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. "You're walking close to three miles when you play 18 facility. Femminineo suggests holes — especially if you have a starting with a lighter club like

lot of errant shots. Plus the bio a pitching or sand wedge, then mechanics of the golf swing require strength and stamina." Back pain is one of golfers' most frequently reported com-

plaints, Femminineo said. Part of the reason is that many aerobic conditioning and golfers show up right before their tee times and head directly for the links instead of for your overall fitness.

the practice facility. "You need adequate time to Natural health stretch your obliques, which are the muscles in your torso that allow the rotatory move-

ment needed to drive a ball," Femminineo said. "Stretching also adds much-needed strength and maintains your flexibility, which in turn gives you a more powerful swing." Femminineo recommends

utes to minimize your chances of getting hurt. In addition to free seminar, call (313) 881the obliques, the muscles of the 7677.

Kenneth Hutcheson and nutritionist Ron Kosloff will offer tips for healthy living the natural way at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 1, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack stretching for at least 10 min- in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Doctors David Jantz and

seminar is June 1

To make reservations for the

an arsenal of medications that

vent the effects of eye allergies.

There are types of eye drops

ophthalmologists can pre-

Antihistamine drops,

Anti-inflammatory drops,

Mast cell stabilizer drops,

Antihistamines and anti-

inflammatories treat the symp-

toms and may be taken as

needed. They must be adminis-

which directly treat the cells

which reduce swelling, or

releasing histamines.

approach, such as:

and irritation;

warm up your arm muscles.

How to minimize discomfort from seasonal eye allergies

Some Michiganders may bing your eyes." experience eye allergies for the Ophthalmologists now have

first time in their lives this spring and summer because of can help relieve and even pre-El Nino, warns Dr. David Bogorad, senior staff ophthalmologist with the Henry Ford Health System. "This year is especially bad

due to warmer weather and a high pollen count," Bogorad said. "Some people may experience itchy, runny or burning eyes, which are all signs of seasonal eye allergies. For some contact lens users, eye aller-

gies may make it nearly impossible for them to wear their lenses. Eye allergies may be alleviated by taking the proper precautions and medication. tered on a consistent basis dur-Bogorad first suggests trying ing allergy season. to avoid the allergens that

cause problems.

"Most importantly, be sure to





ship, as well as to give hope to newly diagnosed patients.

St. John Health System will hold its own Cancer Survivor Day event from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the Bruce Post VFW Hall, 28404 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Cancer survivors of all ages are invited to a compli-

mentary picnic that will include outdoor games, face painting, clowns, musical entertainment, prizes and other giveaways.

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Cancer Survivor Day is a really positive experience. The survivors are the best ambassadors around to get the message out that people can beat cancer; that they can go on with their lives and their work. These are the people who got a second chance, and many of them also gain a new appreciation for life.

The picnic is free for survivors and one guest, although additional guests may attend at a cost of \$7 a person. Child survivors may bring their parents and siblings free of charge. Reservations are needed. Call the St. John HealthLine toll-free at (888) SJS-LINE by Friday, May 29, to sign up.

Dr. Robert J. Leonard is an oncologist on the staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He is in practice at Hematology / Oncology Associates, East, P.C., in Harper Woods and Clinton Township.

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Medical miracles start with research

"If you know you are allergic keep your hands away from to pollen or grass, cut back on your eyes," Bogorad said. outdoor activity that exposes "When you rub your eyes, it you to these irritants," he said. causes your eyes to release "If you are allergic to animals, more histamines which inten-

avoid touching them and rub- sifies the allergic reaction."

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Entertainment

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into the audience response a reaction to the half century of

communist domination from

Czech history reveals clear-

which they only recently

emerged.



Symphony Orchestra on tour intrude. There are hucksters in the capital of the new Czech on the streets. Auto traffic Republic is like stepping can be heavy. An occasional through a baroque version of cabby may overcharge. Alice's looking glass. Prague is an enchanting city and a time an awesome experience. warp

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Superbly preserved architecture recalle a millennum

of history and gives a visit there the feel of living in a museum. The buildings are predominantly baroque but include superb examples from medieval to modern style.

The site adds an incredibly picturesque quality. Spread over gently undulating hills that flank the broad curves of the Moldau River, the city you see in every direction begs to be photographed and painted. Judging by the legions of artists displaying lovely renderings of these scenes, especially on the famous Charles Bridge, few have resisted the urge.

Even the people display a gentleness, politeness and deference that evokes memories of earlier times when all observed more formal niceties of behavior and social graces that are rare or lost today. That is not to pretend that

Going to hear the Detroit frailties of modern life do not But on balance, Prague is

So was hearing the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the 100-year-old Smetana Hall As a setting for a concert, it lent a rare eminence and sparkle to the performance. Completely refurbished in the past year, its neo-baroque decor provides a stately environment for great music that heightens its sense of grandeur and importance. Moreover, the accustics are fabulous, occasionally overwhelming.

As for the music, Maestro Neeme Järvi and the orchestra were in excellent form. This was notwithstanding the rigors of a 16-city tour, airport delays and all-too-frequent moves from town to

They opened with Samuel Barber's "Overture to The School for Scandal" and etched every detail of the intricate score with rich clarity that was enhanced by

reverberant acoustics in the splendid old hall. Järvi brought out especially the subtle satire of this fascinating and sophisticated piece.

State of the Arts –

Alex Suczek

Continuing to present an insightful sampling of American music for his Prague audience, Järvi then played William Grant Still's "African American Symphony." The echoes of

blues, jazz, swing and gospel that reverberate through this special work rang especially true this time, perhaps due in part to the vibrant acoustics. It served also as a reminder of the universality of musical communication - that a conductor from a Baltic state and a classically trained orchestra

aspirations and tensions of black America for a European audience.

The Prague audience showed awareness and great appreciation of what it was hearing and it was an audience with a basis for authority This is a city of two fine orchestras, dozens of smaller ensembles and concerts that appear everywhere, even in the streets. Music is as accessible as food. Fine music here is an integral warp in the fabric of life. The Praguers know and love it. And they adored our orchestra

Even after the opening piece, they called Järvi back for an extra bow. Perhaps an even greater tribute was the moment of silent awe that followed the final chords of Copland's Suite from the ballet "Billy the Kid." Suddenly, an ovation fol-

lowed. It was, in fact, a rare treat to observe the DSO glittering in the setting of a city that in its entirety, is a wonderful

at the turn of the century. At ground level, inside the main entrance is a fine French restaurant decorated in the Secessionist tradition that arose in Vienna around 1900. The restaurant interior was

can be especially breathtak-

modern arts and crafts are

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ment of esthetic experience.

As fine as it is to hear the

DSO in Orchestra Hall, it

was even finer to have been

prepped for their concert by

the thrill of seeing Prague.

For the second half of the

everywhere.

ing. Examples of antique and

In short, the total environ-

ly a strong affinity for Western values that probably also exquisitely restored to influenced this determined museum quality. The impact is overwhelming. little nation's resistance to Russian influence, even Out on the streets, the turn though they deliberately of every corner reveals a turned east in 1948. beautiful new vista of the Today, as they revitalize city's gorgeous architectural their spirit of democracy and variety and where a bend of the Moldau and views of the enterprise, they offer a opposite bank are included, it

unique blend of respect for history and art and provide an environment in which a great orchestra like ours can only benefit by performing there.

The DSO's appearance was billed as part of the annual fesitval of great musical performances called Prague Spring and Maestro Järvi and the DŠO made a significant contribution to that experience. They may not be in Prague again for several years, but meantime the Prague Spring Festival goes on and that, too, is worth a

program, Maestro Järvi had programmed the moody 10th work of art. Symphony of Shostakovich. The Smetana Hall itself is The performance was powera jewel occupying the second ful and highly affecting but it visit.

A not too spicy meatball recipe

Early last March, I received the first mailed response from a reader of this column June Harding of

Eastpointe sent me three recipes that she thought other readers might enjoy.



I'll have to wait for peaches to come into season in order to try her peach pie, but in the meantime, I'll bring you her recipe for Hungarian meatballs. I tried them and they're good. Paprika is actually finely ground red pepper pods. It's

Mild paprika can be found bread crumbs, egg, and 1/4 in your local grocery stores or a hotter variety of paprika can be found in ethnic markets.

Paprika should only be stored for up to six months. Then it's time to replace it with fresh paprika.

These mouth-watering meatballs were easy to make and not too spicy for those who can't walk on the wild side of flavor.

Hungarian meatballs

1 can condensed tomato soup 1 cup sour cream

1 lb. lean ground beef 1/3 cup dry bread

crumbs l egg

juice

1 Tablespoon oil, butter or shortening 1/2 cup minced onion 1 minced garlic clove

1 Teaspoon paprika 1 Teaspoon fresh lemon

1 bay leaf

cup of tomato-cream mixture. Shape into one-inch balls. In a large non-stick skillet, brown meatballs in oil over medium heat. Add the onion and garlic. After a few minutes, stir in spices, lemon juice, and remaining tomato-cream mixture. Cover and simmer over a low heat for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. To be authentic Hungarian meatballs, a friend of mine who is Hungarian said they

should be served over buttered egg noodles. But 1 think they can be served over ccoked pasta or on a bed of rice too. Sprinkle with fresh or dried parsley for a nice finish.

For anyone who has never attempted making meatballs before, this is a good recipe to take a stab at them. While the meatballs are simmering, prepare your pasta or rice and you can have dinner

on the table in less than an hour.

If there's someone at the

Program reduces anxiety for pediatric surgery patients

At the end of the program,

Surgery can be a scary expe- cal hats, and take a tour of an of themselves dressed in surgirience for even the bravest actual operating room. among us — and even more so for children. So at the St. John on' access in the operating sonalized certificate that Surgery Center in St. Clair room," said Deb Clendening, a Shores, children who are facing registered nurse who develsurgery are invited to partici- oped the "Sail through pate in a unique program Surgery" program in 1994. called "Sail through Surgery," "They each get a turn pushing which demystifies the entire the 'magic buttons' that autoprocess and actually can make matically open the operating it fun. room doors. They even can

Once a week, children who choose among several scents -are scheduled for outpatient including watermelon, bubble surgeries like tonsillectomies, gum and root beer --- that will hernia repairs and birthmark be used in their anesthesia laser treatments, come to the masks on the day of the Surgery Center with their surgery." caregivers to see what the facility looks like and find out the children receive several what to expect. treats, including a sand pail

A registered nurse provides filled with items like stickers, a important pre-op information, beach ball, a puppet, juice and then participants put on cover goldfish crackers. They also gowns, shoe covers and surgi- receive a Polaroid photograph

Word Intention program offered

Lin Klaassen will facilitate a icine, Klaassen will demon-Word Intention program from 9 strate the connection between

cal attire, a coupon for a meal "The children have 'handsat a local restaurant and a per-

makes them official crew members of the "SS St. John." This educational yet entertaining approach helps to calm the fears of children and their

caregivers. Clendening reported that many of the children who go through the program do not require pre-op sodation because they knew in advance exactly what to expect.

"We create such a fun, party atmosphere during the program that many children can't wait to come back." Clendening said. "They like the idea of coming to the Surgery Center in their jammies and bringing a favorite toy or blanket. They look forward to having a popsicle before going home. They're also excited about the special beach bag they get to take home with them.

Children aged 6 months to 12 years old who are scheduled

Surgery Center are eligible to

participate in the "Sail through

Surgery" program. They're usually brought in within two

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used much more as a mainstay rather than a garnish, as it is used here.

a common spice in Hungary,

Nelson-Gazi

Ellen and John Nelson of

Grosse Pointe Woods have

- announced the engagement of

~ their daughter, Ellen L.

Nelson, to Steven Gazi, son of

Mary and Steven Gazi of

Kalamazoo. An October wed-

Ellen L. Nelson and

Steven Gazi

Gazi works for Harding.

McCarron-

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Pharmacia.

Nelson works for Upjohn-

David C. McCarron of Grosse

Pointe Woods has announced

the engagement of his daugh-

ding is planned.

Blend soup and sour cream. Set aside. In a medium bowl, mix beef with

<u>gagements</u>

table who likes his meatballs hotter, he can add a splash of Tabasco.

Partridge-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Partridge of Grosse Pointe

Park have announced the

engagement of their daughter,

Jennifer Lynn Partridge, to J.

David Ballinger, son of Mrs. Janice Ballinger of Cypress, Calif. A September wedding is planned.Partridge earned a

bachelor of arts degree from

Ballinger

to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, June body, mind and word and offer to have surgery at the St. John 1 at the Grosse Pointe War examples of how to turn defeat Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in into success by removing nega-Grosse Pointe Farms. tive phrases from one's vocabu-

lary. A facilitator in the field of Admission is \$42 a person. consciousness and energy med- To register, call (313) 881-7511.

Baby Animal Day to be May 31

from the Michigan Anti- mation, call (313) 881-7511.

A host of baby animals will Cruelty Society will be on hand visit the Grosse Pointe War to facilitate adoptions.

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, from held rain or shine, moving ited to 15 children and their 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, May indoors in the event of caregivers, so reservations are 31. Admission is \$2 a person. inclement For those interested in a Refreshments will be available about "Sail through Surgery,"

weeks of their surgery date and undergo any blood work their surgeon has requested before suiting up for the program. Due to the size of the operat-Baby Animal Day will be ing rooms, participation is lim-

weather. required. For more information household pet, representatives for purchase. For more infor- call the St. John Surgery Center at (810) 447-5005.

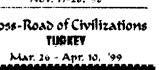


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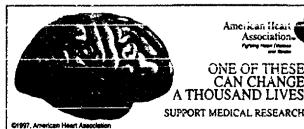


Cross-Road of Civilizations

Thanksgiving on the Nile



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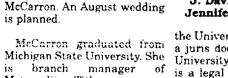


J. David Ballinger and Jennifer Lynn Partridge the University of Michigan and a juris doctorate from DePaul University College of Law. She

is a legal marketing associate Donnelly Business with Services .

Barbara, and a juris doctorate from DePaul University College of Law. He is an attor-

ney.



Passinault graduated from Notre Dame University.

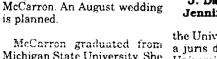
Michelle McCarron and

Joel Passinault

ter, Michelle McCarron, to Joei

He is a teacher at Catholic Central High School in Grand Rapide.

Passinault, son of Dr. William and Mary Passinault of Grand Rapids. McCarron is also the daughter of the late Joan McCarron. An August wedding



Metropolitan Title

Ballinger earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of California, Santa

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Metro calendar

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Friday, May 29 Evening of swing

Get ready to boogie to the Big Band sound when the Mack Avenue Dance Company hosts an Evening With the Swing Shift Orchestra, including dinner and swing dance lessons, Friday, May 29, at 6:30 p.m., in Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$30. Call (313) 882-7603

Saturday, May 30 Antique adventure

from across the country will offer an adventure in antiquities during the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show, which will be held in the gymnasium of Grosse Pointe South High School. The show will be open on Saturday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, May 31, from noon to 6 p.m. Show tickets are \$6. This event will also include a Breakfast Lecture entitled Decorating With Antiques, on Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. Lecture tickets, which include show admission, are \$15. Call (313) 885-4841.

Tuesday, June 2 Academy alum

Attention all Grosse Pointe Academy Alumni, ages 21 and up! Meet your old faculty and friends during an Alumni Association Reunion, Tuesday, June 2, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., in The Town Pump Tavern, 100 W. Montcalm in Detroit. Special recognition will be given to the 25th, 20th, 15th and 10th reunion classes. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 886-1221.

Laughs with dinner

Comedian Danny Marona will serve up the laughs when Grace Robinson will visit the St. John Hospital Medical Center Guild hosts its 38th 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe annual fundraiser, Tuesday, Woods, on Sunday, June 7, at 1 June 2, at 6 p.m., in Penna's of Sterling Heights, 38400 Van Older Dyke in Sterling Heights. Tickets are \$200. Call (313) 343-3674.

Thursday, June 4 Mark your Viliage concerts

The Grosse Pointe Village calendar Association's Music on the Plaza series returns to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, Thursday, June 4, at 7 p.m., with a free performance by the Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band. Call (313) 886-7474.

Racing heart

Racecar driver Mario Andretti will be the guest of honor at the Won from the June 4, at 5 p.m. in a local private club. Along with cocktails More than 40 exhibitors and hors d'oeuvres, the evening includes a silent auction, awards ceremony and raffle. Tickets range from \$125 to \$350. Call (313) 578-2304.

Friday, June 5 Shali we dance?

Waltz the night away at the Detroit Women's Council of the Naval League's 48th Annual Naval Ball, Friday, June 5, at 6:30 p.m., in Lochmoor Country Club, 1018 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets for this dinner dance are \$55. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-9191.

Saturday, June 6 **Blooming watercolors**

Artist, teacher and docent Nancy Patek will lead a Watercolor Wildflower Workshop, Saturday, June 6, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$15. Call (313) 884-4222.

Sunday, June 7 Author! Author!

Former Pointer and author Barnes & Noble Bookstore, p.m., to discuss her new book Older Child Adoption. Admission is free. Call (313) 884-5220.

Exciting art Art on the Pointe '98, the 15th annual juried art exhibition and family fun fair presented by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center and St. John Health System, comes to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Saturday, June 13 and Sunday, June 14. The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Heart VI benent for the Detroit daily. Browse and buy amidst Medical Center, Thursday, the works of more than 150 artists from across the nation and enjoy live entertainment, including the nationally renowned Chautauqua Express. Tickets are \$3. Proceeds benefit the community behavioral health care programs of The Northeast Guidance Center. Call (313) 824-5699.

Live & Learn Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Expand \$42. Refresh your senses with free Saturday, June 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$15. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Tee off the Lakeshore Family YMCA's

7th Annual Golf Outing, Monday, June 15, at 1:30 p.m., at the Gowaine Golf Club. 24770 S. River Road in Harrison Township. Proceeds financial support for youth and families to participate in YMCA membership, child care and programs. Fees range from \$50 to \$1,000. Call (810) 778-

5811. Terrific tours Experience the elegant life

barons with a visit to one of the Michigan Opera Theatre's a free, private tour of ancient

Historic Strolls The Detroit Historical Society continues its Sunday Motown celebration Stroll series with a tour of that Elmwood Cemetery, 1200 (313) 438-0780. Elmwood in Detroit. Tickets for DSO notes each tour, which must be pur-\$5 for DHS members. Call (313) 833-1450.

Art of learning

Growth Through Word Screening Room, through 6, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range Intention, Monday, June 1, Sunday, June 14. Create your from \$17 to \$60. Call (313) 576-from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is own original artwork during a 5111. own original artwork during a 5111. Drop-In Workshop, an Introduction to Meditation, Thursday, June 4, from noon to 3 p.m. Learn more about the exhibition A Celebration of Lithography: 20th Century Expansion and Exploration. during a free Gallery Tour, Saturday, June 6, at 2 p.m. Make plans to tee off during Explore the decorative arts with an Adult Class entitled, The French Interior in the 18th Century, Saturdays, June 6 through June 20, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$30, \$24 for DIA members or \$12 for stubenefit the YMCA Partners dents. Pre-registration is Campaign, which provides required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249

On Stage & Screen

MOT celebrates Gershwin

Award-winner Grammy style of one of Detroit's auto Peabo Bryson heads the cast of

by Madeleine Socia

"America's Castles," the Edsel production of Gershwin's Porgy religious art at The & Eleanor Ford House. Tours & Bess, Sunday, May 31 Assumption Greek Orthodox are offered Tuesday through through Sunday, June 14, in Church, 21800 Marter in St. Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Clair Shores. Reservations p.m. and Sunday, from noon to Broad way in Detroit. must be made at least two 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for Performances will be offered weeks in advance. Luncheon or adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 Wednesday through Saturday tea can be arranged in conjuncfor children ages 12 and under. at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and tion with private tours. Call 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from (810) 779-6111. \$20 to \$75. Call (313) 874- Pewabic exhibitions 7464

Celebrate Motown's 10th Irish enclave of old, the anniversary with a perfor- in the first floor gallery of Corktown Historic District, mance by the Emerald Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Sunday, May 31, at 2 p.m. Sinfonietta, featuring Jazz Jefferson in Detroit. Tours depart from Most Holy Detroit, Sunday, June 7, at 3 Functional dinnerware by Trinity Catholic Church, 1050 p.m., in the historic Scarab artist Alec Karros are on dis-Porter in Detroit. On Sunday, Club, 217 Farnsworth in play in the second floor June 7, at 2 p.m., discover the Detroit. Tickets are \$20 or \$15 Stratton Gallery. Both shows history buried deep within for students and seniors. Call will run through Saturday,

The Detroit Symphony chased in advance, are \$10. or Orchestra's Classical series p.m. Call (313) 822-0954. continues in Orchestra Hall, At the DIA 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Opening in the Detroit when young violin virtuoso Institute of Arts on Thursday, The Detroit Institute of Arts, Leila Josefowicz joins conduc- June 4 and running through 5200 Woodward in Detroit, pre- tor Leslie B. Dunner in a pro- Sunday, Sept. 6, is the exhibisents a variety of entertaining gram of Brahms, Glazunov, tion Japanese Resist-Dyed and informative programs. Strauss and Stravinsky. Take in the free video Claes Performances will be offered on Oldenburg, running continu- Friday, June 5, at 10:45 a.m. your possibilities with Positive ously in the Prentis Court and 8 p.m. and Saturday, June

Repertory repertoire

Love and friendship guide an unemployed worker, his upwardly mobile wife and an elderly mathematician through troubled times in Canadian playwright Frank Moher's touching Odd Jobs. The play debuts at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, on Thursday, June 4 and runs through Sunday, June 28. 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.

Exhibits & Sales Iconography tour

works of art and their role in \$1 for children and students. the Greek Orthodox faith with Call (313) 833-7963.

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A display of the latest ceramic works by Sally B. Brogden and Jayre Robins are featured June 6. The galleries will be open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6

Textiles: Yuzen and Shibori. Claes Oldenburg: Printed Stuff, an exhibition of 135 contemporary prints, posters, three-dimensional multiples, drawings and sculptures, created from 1959 to 1995, closes on Sunday, June 14. Beauties from the Basement: Paintings from the European Collection, an exhibition of nine rarely seen portraits, will be on display through Sunday, Sept. 13. Running through Sunday, Aug. 16, is A Celebration of Lithography: 20th Century Expansion and Exploration. The DIA celebrates its newly renovated 18th Century French galleries with the first permanent installation of the world-renowned Firestone Silver Collection, plus more than 200 paintings, sculptures and objects dating from 1700 to 1820. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended Explore sacred Byzantine admission is \$4 for adults and

'amily features by Madeleine Socia

Learning fun

Enhance your child's intelligence, imagination and physical strength with the courses and experiences offered at the 3 p.m. The fee is \$2. Make sum-Grosse Pointe War Memorial, mer vacation an exciting learn-

a flock of furry and feathery friends on Baby Animal Day, Friday, Aug. 7. The fee is \$235 Sunday, May 31, from 12:30 to per camp or \$188 for the four-32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe ing experience with a series of

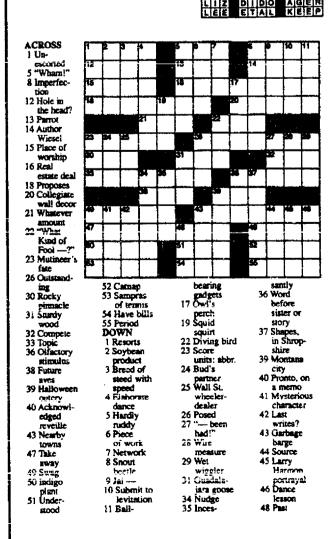
Farms. Introduce your child to Living Science Day Camps Monday, June 15 through day Gross-ology Camp. Expand your youngster's communica- 294-7312. tion skills with Advanced Sign Summer safari Language for Kids, ages 7 to

Nature lovers, ages 4 to 12, can discover the secrets of a

Methodist Church, 20571 integrated with more than 40 Paul Robeson, through Vernier in Harper Woods. Internet-connected computers. Tuesday, June 30. The Tickets are \$6 or \$5 for stu- Other new exhibits include the Museum is open Tuesday dents and seniors. Call (810) Singing Bowl, Magnetic through Sunday, from 9:30 Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's for adults and \$2 for children Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. ages 12 and under. Call (313) Now showing in the Center's 494-5800.

at 8 p.m., in Redeemer United features hands-on exhibits Explore The Life & Times of

Last week's puzzle solved



12, Saturdays, May 30 through June 13 or Saturdays, July 11 coral reef, explore the world of ages 6 to 11, will get lots of laughs out of a Comedy Workshop, Mondays, June 1 to July 6, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The Friday, fee is \$60. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Alice on stage The Grosse Pointe Children's

Theater brings the adventures of Alice in Wonderland to life on the stage of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, Sunday, May 31, June 7, at 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. Call (313) 881-7511. Broadway's best

Pointe South High School Choir presents '98 on

Broadway, Friday, May 29 and Saturday, May 30, at 6 and 8 Showstoppers 2140.

Funny business

The Greasepaint Players Science fun present A New Sunrise and one-act comedies, on Friday, May 29 and Saturday, May 30, Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab

through July 25, from 10 to 11 insects and venture into a.m. The fee is \$22. Children, zookeeping with the Belle Isle Zoo and Aquarium's Summer Safari programs, offered Monday, July 20 through 14. Aug. Preregistration is required. Classes are \$46 or \$40 for Detroit Zoological Society members. Call (248) 541-5835.

Catch the beat

Love, hate and rhythm take center stage when the nationally acclaimed Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit brings the world premiere of heartBEAT at 4 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, to the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Detroit. Madison in Performances will be offered on Thursday, May 28, at 10 a.m.; Exciting experiences Friday, May 29 at 10 a.m. and

The great white way comes 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 30 at 8 to the Grosse Pointe North p.m. and Sunday, May 31, at 2 High School Performing Arts p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults Center, 707 Vernier in Grosse and \$7 for students and Pointe Woods, when the Grusse seniors. Call (312) 963-2366.

Volumes of fun

p.m. Tickets for the show, Park, offers volumes of free, which will feature the fun-filled programs for chil-National dren. Youngsters, ages 3 to 5, Championship Grand Finale can enjoy Alphabet Time stoperformance of music from ries and crafts during 42nd Street, along with tunes Preschool Story Hours, on from Ragtime, Cats, Big River Monday, June 1 and Tuesday, and Titanic, are \$8 for adults June 2, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. or \$6 for students and seniors. Students, in grades 1 to 5, can They can be purchased in hear Grandfather Tang's Story advance at Posterity: A and make their own Tangrams Gallery, 16847 Kercheval in during a Spring Workshop, on Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 343- Monday, June 8, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 822-1559.

The Detroit Science Center Suspect to Change, two short, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The

IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday through Saturday on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films Everest, Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun, Super Speedway, Special Effects, Tropical and Sharks Rainforest. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 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. Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

The Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in History alive Detroit, offers a host of exciting experiences for all ages. A Communion of the Spirits: Oakwood in Dearborn, brings African-American Quilters, history to life daily from 9 a.m. Preservers and Their Stories, to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 Reading in the Park, 15129 featuring photographs by for adults, \$11.50 for seniors Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Ronald L. Freeman, can be and \$6.25 for children ages five Park, offers volumes of free, seen through Sunday, June 7. to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Detroit's past

Revel in The Scent of Glamour, a private collection of perfume bottles and atomizers. through Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Detroit Historical Museum. 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Additional exhibits allow you to stroll through the Streets of Detroit, Old enjoy Downtown Remembering 12:30 to 5 p.m. The IMAX Hudson's or experience A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday Admission to the IMAX Domed 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. Čall (313) 833-1805.

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900

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Pride of the Pointes

Susan Costa of Grosse of Rhode Island, has been Pointe Woods, Helen Landuvt elected vice president of the of Grosse Pointe Park, and Interfraternity Council. He is Rebecca Mair of Grosse the son of Bruce H. Vollmer of Pointe Woods were awarded Grosse Pointe Shores. doctor of philosophy degrees by Wayne State University.

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Philip W. Moss of the City of Grosse Pointe and Susan L. Nowosad of Grosse Pointe Command in Great Lakes. He Farms were awarded doctor of is a 1995 graduate of Grosse education degrees by Wayne Pointe North High School. State University.

Jennifer Lynn Karrer was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Wheaton College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jerry narrer of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Renee Michelle Krieg was named to the dean's list of Kalamazoo College for the winter quarter. She is the daughter of Julie Ann and Jere Alan Krieg of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Patrick J. Hurford was named to the dean's list of Kalamazoo College for the winter quarter. He is the son of Judith C. and Richard L. Hurford of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Joanna Catalfio was named to the dean's list of Kalamazoo College for the winter quarter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito A. Catalfio of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jeanette Andersen, a senior art major at the University of Findlay, participated in UF's 1998 Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition. She is the daughter of Suzanne and Gary Andersen of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointer Erin M. Patrick graduated with honors from Indiana University with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and French. She is the daughter of Jack and Rosemarie Patrick.

Jeffrey L. Vollmer, a sophomore at the University Woods.

Navy Seaman Jeffrey D. Richards recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at the Recruit Training

Whitney Gage, a sophomore at Kimball Union Academy, was on the hono. roll for the third quarter. She is the daughter of Jane and Alexander Cage of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Lauren L. Beckenhauer, a sophomore at Washington and Lee University, earned honor roll status for the winter term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Beckenhauer of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Robert M. Lechy, a junior at American University in Washington, D.C., was named to the dean's list for the fall of 1997. He is the son of Robert and Kathleen Lechy

Nicole Bartell, a senior at Alma College, starred in "Graceland," a play in Alma College Theater's Third Annual One-Act Play Festival.

Sergei A. Lie was named to the dean's list for the fall 1997 semester at Washington University in St. Louis. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie of Grosse Pointe Park.

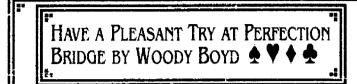
Megan R. McRill, a student at James Madison College at Michigan State University, has pledged Delta Gamma Beta Xi sorority. She is the daughter of Lannie and Sherry McRill of Grosse Pointe Park.

Abigail Hulme was awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design. She is the

daughter of Jan Purdy Hulme Detroit). He is majoring in of the City of Grosse Pointe music at the University of and James Hulme of Harper Michigan.



Sucan Elaine Washington for orchestral instruments, presented by the of Grosse Pointe Park and Bohemians Club (a.k.a. the Mary A. Kohler of Grosse Musicans Club of Greater Pointe Woods were named to



ment.

Air Force Cadet Joshua B.

Schore received the General

Armed Forces ROTC Banquet

Motors Award at the 41st

Annual Greater Michigan

in Dearborn. He was recog-

nized as the freshman cadet

demonstrating the most out-

standing academic achieve-

"When I was a lad. I served a term as office boy for an attorney's firm. I cleaned the windows and I brushed the floor and I polished up the hundle of the big front door. I polished up the handle of the big front door. I polished up the handle so carefully that now I am the ruler of the queen's navy.

-Gilbert & Sullivar

The dedicated specialist of today's dissertation, to the best of my education, never succeeded to the degree that a nation gave him its navy as portrayed in the mythical musical H.M.S. Pinafore. But I do know from all I've been told that Allan Neef set vigorous goals of achievement and standards of practice that are virtuous

In the beginning he spent seven strenuous years in the University of Michigan's undergraduate classes and law school. Then in 1949 he found a post with the Dykema firm that has always been one of the granites of this practice.

It has never been a source of amazement to anyone who knows him that it's been a straight paved way to the top ever since. First there was efficacious Carol, who's matched Allan's every step; and three lovely children, now blessed with six more, who make grandma and pa proud. Then there's their classic home on Lake Shore, the family and friends' gathering place. Yet Allan still devotes 10 hours a day to his practice, which he intensely relishes. And let's not forget no less than three sets of tennis a week, plus the pleasure of at least two cruises a year.

I almost forgot their first love - bridge. Duplicate, to be exact. They've been playing for 35 years. Carol led the way by becoming a life master some 10 years ago. Then Allan made up his mind 4 years ago to join that rank, and quietly mastered that one, too. The past few years they have been at one of our Grosse Pointe tables weekly or at one of the many regionals across the country. Naturally those fabulous Goren cruises with the tiving legend Bill Root is their plume de la plume, but mention the game at any hour and both are enthusiastically ready to play.

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M. Gramling, Sean G. the dean's list for the winter quarter at Detroit College of Business. Joseph Krolikowski of

Grosse Pointe Woods worked for Electronic Data Systems and Kathleen Petz of Grosse Pointe Farms worked for Young and Rubicam, gaining on-the-job experience in their chosen career fields through the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Cooperative Education Program.

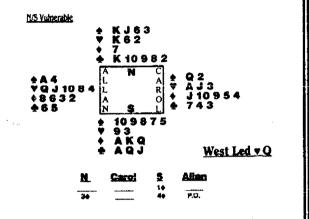
Recht and Sarah M. Wagner of the City of Grosse Pointe, Joanna Balsamo-Lilien of the City of Grosse Pointe, Benjamin U. Day, Beth A. Elrod, Paul S. Gentile. Kimberly M. Wyllie of Grosse Pointe Farms, Anne K. Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park and Kari L. Goetz, Michael J. Haskell, Deborah J. Hea, Leah V. Mancina, Eric P. Raymond, Paul G. Serilla, Scott C. Wilcox and Steven F. Williams of Grosse Pointe

The following students received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor: Alana

> A visit with Allan was most sagacious. "I don't play well and I know it, especially after witnessing the brilliance of the pros. Someday when I tire of my practice I intend to become much more proficient. It's an amazing challenge that takes time. Our declarer play is OK so we've been endeavoring to play better defense."

Woods.

Here's a defensive problem that Allan overcame on a recent Goren cruise that won plaudits from Mr. Root.



Dummy's king lost to the ace and back came a heart to the 10 and next the jack, which declarer ruffed. At trick 4, the spade 10. Allan won with his ace. The decision not to duck in tempo was that South must have all the missing minor high cards for his bid, but maybe not the spade lady. At 5, he led another heart, and no matter what declarer played from dummy, Carol's queen was a winner and the setting trick.

If Allan had ducked the spade play and declarer guessed to play of the king there were 10 winners. Then on the second spade the ace, queen would have crashed together.

Nicely defended hand Mr. Neef.





District title helps ease sting of year-old loss for Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Many players on Grosse Less than two minutes into the Pointe North's girle soccer game, Liz Tymrak took a coryear.

Last Friday they wined away 1-0 No. th lead. some of that disappointment when the Norsemen beat 13:31 of the first half on a long Norsemen's end. Lakeview 5-0 to win a Division shot by Annie Peacock, who II district championship and was set up by Andrea Muncy. advance to this week's regional Huskies goalie Lindsey championship game. round in the state tournament. Ventimiglia had to leave the "I think we outsho

"Our girls have been preparing for this for the last half of the season," said coach Sam accidently kicked in the head. said. Steinhebel. "We're at our peak Five minutes later, Tymrak Th physically and the team chemistry is excellent.

"They were geared up for this game. We have a lot of left in the first half on a goal girls back from last year's team similar to her first of the conthat lost to (Grosse Pointe) South in double overtime (in the district final). They waited for something they wanted."

It didn't take North long to the only goal at 28:42. She was of the game," Steinhebel said. jump on a good Lakeview team. set up by Courtney Kastner. North has a 7-1-1 record in

Peacock made it 4-0 with 3:25

concentrated

North goalkeeper Natalie team had to live with the sting ner kick that caromed off a she recorded her second reasons for the improvement is of a disappointing defeat for a Lakeview player, hit the goal shutout of the tournament, but the play of freshmen Potthoff post and went into the net for a Potthoff's long kicks were also and Kelly Harrell. instrumental in keeping The Norsemen made it 2-0 at Lakeview out of

the Earlier, North beat Cousino 1-0 to advance to the district "I think we outshow them 40-

game with 25 minutes left in 1, but we hit everything but the first half when she was the back of the net," Steinhebel The Norsemen finally broke

scored her second goal of the the scoreless tie in the second game on a long shot and half when Peacock sent a ball learned her role in our defento Kristen Halicki, who made a sive system. There's a lot of good move on the Patriots' the game.

"Cousino had a very quick doing a good job." on defense in the second half with forward and Jessica Harrell freshman Katie Meyers scoring did a good job of taking her out

Potthoff was barely tested as to 9-4-4 overall and two of the tomed to.

"Natalie has always been a field player, but we needed a good athlete in goal and she accepted the responsibility," Steinhebel said. "She has improved tenfold since the start of the season and the other players on the team have confidence in her.

"Kelly Harrell has also good move on the Patriots' responsibility in playing goalie to notch the only goal of defense at North and it takes a while to adjust, but she's been

Kelly Harrell has team with veterans — her sister three

Jessica, sweeper Julia Rouls regional at Lapeer East, where North has a 7-1-1 record in and Sara Rahaim - to provide the Norsemen met the winner its last nine games to improve the defense North is accus- of the Oxford District in the we had a lot of experience

at midfield with Elizabeth Tymrak, Andrea Muncy, Courtney Kastner and Claire Kotwick," Steinhebel said. "Since we've been on our winning streak, they've controlled the flow of the game. When your midfield outplays the opponents, you stand a good chance of winning."

Peacock, Amy Nosek and Halicki have done an excellent job at forward all season.

"We also have added depth with players like Katie Verb, Katie Meyers, Allison Quinn, Kristie Rogers, Carrie Johnson and Isa Salvador," Steinhebel said.

The district championship sent North into the Division II

opening round.

South breezes in district

Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team left no doubt as to which squad was the best in the Division I Fraser district tournament last week.

The Blue Devils, who had beaten Fraser 9-0 in the district opener, overpowered Regina 8-2 in the championship game. South beat East Detroit 8-1 in the semifinal.

South displayed skill, teamwork and patience in winning its third straight district championship. Beth Howson opened the

scoring at 4:20 of the first half with Melissa Brown assisting. Hannah Wenzel made it 2-0 with an unassisted goal 3 1/2minutes later.

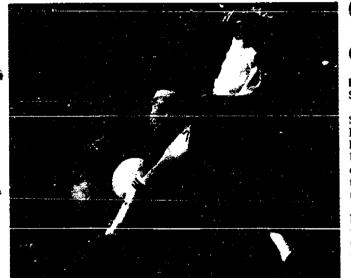
Ten minutes later, Brown set up Megan Shapiro for what turned out to be the winning goal.

Nicole D'Hondt gave South a 4-0 lead before the Saddlelites scored late in the first half.

Less than a minute into the second half, Allison Dold scored on a pass from Wenzel. Shapiro scored her second goal of the game, followed by an unassisted tally by Brown. Carrie Howe completed the scoring on a pass from Ann Mumaw

South outshot Regina 34-9 in very physical game. The

Blue Devils led Ea



test.

North

South Lake goalie Tammy Leszewski makes a save under pressure from University Liggett School's Erin mring last week's district socces game at III A. Ealba



Shearer looked like a man who had just dodged a bullet when he shook hands with University Liggett School coach David Backhurst after their Division II district girls soccer game.

You threw everything at us but the kitchen sink," Shearer told Backhurst after the Cavaliers escaped with a 3-2 victory over the Knights. ULS held a 12-9 edge in

shots and the Knights had several other good scoring chances that either sailed wide or over the crossbar. There were also some plays that were just one



Mieke Teitge of University Liggett School goes up for a header in last week's game against South Lake. The Cavaliers won 3-2 in the Division III district semifinal contest at ULD.





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Sports

Scores, highlights from GPSA house league games -

UNDER-6 **Cavaliers 2. Lakers 0**

Goals: Austen Brooks 2 (Cavaliers) **Comments: The Cavaliers' Matthew** Taflinger came close to scoring with a shot off the post and Kiera Maloney impressed spectators with excellent dribbling. Emma Lynch continued her alert defensive play for the Cavaliers.

Red Wings 2, Neon 2

Goals: Jay Williams 2 (Red Wings). Andrew Resnick (Neon). McPherson (Red Wings).

Comments: The defenses dominated this contest. Daniel Garow and Eric Osaer played well for the Neon. Paul Ferricle of the Wings showed much improvement.

Warriors 4, Cougars 1 Goals Tony Casano 3, Peter Reik (Liverpool).

(Warriors). Assists: Caleb Neumeyer, Max Steiner (Warriors).

Warriors 4, Eagles 1 Goals: Tony Casano 3, Max Steiner (Warriors); C.J. Kurtz (Eagler). Assists: Brad Menchl, Steiner (Warriors); Cameron Valare, Nathan Maiuri (Eagles).

Comments: The Warriors' Caleb Neumoyer and the Eagles' Charlie Crocker played outstanding defense on a very hot day.

Warriors 1, Panthers 1

Goals: Tony Casano (Warriors). Assist: Brad Menchl (Warriors). Comments: The Warriors' Caleb Neumeyer and Max Steiner were outstandi ng in goal, while Pat Gonzhes played a strong defensive game.

Warriors 2. Knicks 0

Goals: Max Steiner 2 (Warriors). Assists: Tony Casano, Nikki Seremetis (Warriors). Comments: The Warriors dominated

both ends of the field Alms McCarty and Tucker Shield played strong MAGINER.

UNDER-8

Red Wings 5, Pistons 3 Goals: Frank Sorise, John McPherson 2, Terrence Miller, Jay Williams (Red Wings); Sam Mott, Drew Nethenberg (Wings); rg 2 (Piet Rothand

Ausista: Williams 2, McPherson, Ben Quiggle, Caitlen Butler (Red Wings). Comments: The game was tied 2-2

after three quarters. The Red Wings got outstanding defensive work from Joe Boels in the first period and McPherson, Williams and Butler in the third. Miller had an outstanding allaround game.

Pantilers 2, Devils 0

Goals: Patrick Gustine 2 (Panthers). Comments: Tommy Halpin, Kevin Remus and Nick Smith combined for the shutout, while Lane Mowbray David Sloss and Katie D'Ho it plays well defensively in front of the goal-keepers. Peter Rentschler and Michael Fisher played well for the Devila.

Coyvies 2, Esgion 2 Goals: Mackenzie Topper, Alex Hunt (Coyotes); Alex Kirles, Robbie Swanson (Ragles). Assists Jeff Moore (Covotes).

Comments: Sagles goane Batie Lucander played an outstanding game. The Coyotes got stellar defensive play from Matthew Bruno and Alex Allor and Jenna Shier showed much

Covotes 3. Hurricanes 1

and Katie Brennan made good plays Millard (Millwall). for the Hurricanes.

Hornets 4. Spartans 0 Goals: R.J. VanDenbroeck, Ivan Moshchuk 2, Chris Hancock (Hornets). Assists: Kevin Orzechowski, Trevor Sattelmeier Hancock (Hornets).

Comments: Lars Hamre played a good defensive game for the Hornets. while teammates Alex Karpowich and Justin Grobbel played well offensively. Spartan goalie Chris Zak had an excel-.i. 22 7 played well offensively.

UNDER-10 Liverpool 4,

Sheffield Wednesday 0 Goals: Johnnie Vincent, Jonathan Gaye, Jeff Stein, Robbie Sessions

Assists: Steven Ruppe, Lauren Hanna, Lindsey Gallagher, Michael Cartwright, Meredyth Lacombe (Liverpool). Comments: Liverpool had excellent teamwork and passing. Cara Miserendino made some good shots, while Monique Squiers and Ruppe

played we'l in enal Manchester United 4. Sheffield Wednesday 3 Goals: Stenhano Tamachi 3, Jessice Leonard (Manchester); Jack McCarthy 2, Zak Brooks (Sheffield).

Assists: Ryan Stepanski (Manchester); Brooks (Sheffield). 3 Comments: Sheffield Wednesday

jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but Manchester United pulled into a tic at halftime and scored the winner early in the second half. Manchester United got strong play from Anthony Sellors, while Jon Sax kept Sheffield in the game with excellent goaltending.

Southampton 3,

Tottenham Hotspur Ø Goels: Peter Beierwaltes, Timmy

Pinehle Ouinn. Stephan outhampton). Comments: The game featured encellent play, especially by Southampton goalies Tom Quinn and Chris Reno. Strong play by Grace D'Arcy and Minhael Meyer keyed the Hotsour attack.

Liverpool 4, Millwall 1 Goals: Robbis Sessions 2. Jan ions 2. Jonathan Gaye, Scott Granger (Liverpool); Ryan

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pass short of clicking. "We just couldn't get our offense completely in sync," Backhurst said. "But that's a good South Lake team. We beat them in overtime in the district final last year and they have a lot of seniors who remembered that same.

"If somebody had to beat us, I'm glad it was South Lake. Marty has worked hard for years and has had some good teams. They beat us once in the early '90s, but we've won the other meetings. This year was their turn."

Part of the reason ULS d offensively was 1022

ner kicks. Assists: Stephen Ruppe, Cara

Miserendino, Lauren Hannah, Michael El Nino 4. Roseville 2 Goals: Michael Kurdziel, Kyle Cartwright (Liverpool). Klankow Comments: Excellent passing was a Busch (El Nino). factor in Liverpool scoring four goals. Monique Squiers and Jeff Stein played Assist: John Joseph (El Nino). Comments: Demitri Kerasiotis played well in goal for El Nino, while well in goal, while Johnnie Vinson had

several good shots. Granger, Stein and Cartwright played excellent defense. Vincent Viola had a good game on Charlie Trost played well in goal for Millwall and Marda Dwaihy was excellent on defense

Liverpool 6, Leeds 1 Jimmy Distefano (Arsenal). Goals: Robbie Sessions 3, Meredyth Lacombe, Cara Miserendino, Johnnie Assists: Mike Fayad, Mark Parchment (Arsonal). Vinson (Liverpool); Gabe Camero (Leeds) an outstanding game at sweeper for Arsenal, while David Bartel and

Assists: Stephen Ruppe, Lindsey Gallagher 2, Scott Granger, Jeff Stein, Michael Cartwright (Liverpool). Comments: Cretchen Valade, Camero and Mike Kaszewski played

well defensively for Leeds. Monique Squiers and Ruppe were excellent in goal for Liverpool

Aston Villa 4, Southampton 3 Guals: Tom Mott 2, Austin Jenkins, Tom Burgess (Aston Vills); Peter Beierwaltes, Oleg Kolbasov, Charlie Fisher (Southam sher (Southampton). Assists: Andy Fowler (Aston Villa).

Comments: Kristen Kaselitz, John Monaghan and Taylor Dodson played well for Aston Villa, while Jankins was named the game's most valuable player for his excellent ball control and for protecting the lead while playing goal

Goals: Tom Mott 3, Andy Fowle Phil Cackowski (Aston Villa); Joe hnson (Blackburn).

Comments: Midfielder Chris Swenson, forward Leigh Wilson and defender Alexei Dodson played well for Aston Villa. Ben Wilson had a good game for the Rovers a

UNDER-12 Arsonal 5, Tornado 3 Goals: Mike Fayad 2, Charles Bayer 2. Jimmy Disterano (Arsenal): William

Breitmever (Tornado). Assists: Jonathan Redzinisk, Jay Jackson (Arsenal).

Comments: Arsonal goalkeeps Stephen Saylor made several good saves. Bayer had several encollent cor-

South Lake went shead to stay at 4:07 of the second half when the Knights appeared to have a defensive breakdown

and Jamie Shock got past Roy and went in alone for a 2-1 lead. ULS had a couple of excel-

lent chances to pull back into a tie, but were unable to get the equalizer.

Then Kuhle scored on a header off a corner kick with 13:19 left and it looked dismal for the Knights, until Brammer's goal gave ULS

The Knights, who won the Metro Conference championship, finished the season

Kiwis I, Tornado 0 Goal: Jarred Davis (Kiwis). Comments: The Tornado got excel-Joe Lamoureux, Joshua

lent goaltending from Willy Beierwaltes and Steve Tarrant. Patrick Leaman and Joe Kish played well in goal for the Kiwis.

sive performances from Mike Bahr, Nathan Dupes, David Kittle, Erik Kiwis 3, St. Clair Shores 1 Goals: Scott Dyle, Joe Kish, Scott Gawel (Kiwis); Eric Bultz (St. Clair Benson and Tim Ross, A.J. Viviani and Kevin Morsth played well at forward. St. Clair Shores had a strong game Shores) D.... D.L...

Crutchfield played well at fullback. Andrew Loosvelt, Anthony Karpinski (Kiwis); Mark Koehler (St. Clair Shores) Goals: Nathan Dupes 2 (GPSA 2). Comments: GPSA 2 had strong Comments: The Kiwis got strong

goaltending from Pat Leaman and Stefan Smolenski. Andrea Callimore offensive efforts from Jeff Gurney, and Aaron Conniff played well in goal for St. Clair Shores.

UNDER-14 GPSA Two 5, St. Clair Shores 1 Ruppe, Jared Glenn and Stuart Blohm Goals: Rabby Ajour 2, John played well defensively.

David Kittle, A.J. Viviani, Kevin Morath, Rabby Ajour, David Hull and Erik Benson. Tim Ross, Mike Bahr, Steve Sessions, Adam Morath, Peter

second goal of the game to give

Midway through the fourth

quarter, Capen picked up

another penalty and Riddle

had to return to the net. This

As soon as the penalty

ended, Adamo scored to give

the Knights a three-goal bulge.

four minutes left. Hawasli

answered with his third goal of

scoring, but the real turning

point of the game was when

LCN didn't score during the

"We had some timely goal ?

After LCN scored with about

defense. Arsonal took a lot of she s, bu-St. Clair Shores goalkeepers alex Ciappara and Kavin Kuseh made some outstanding saves Knights have strong second half

half and one by Andy Adamo,

"(LCN) got off to a good start

Third-period goals by Miller,

ULS into a 6-6 tie and Mitchell

broke the deadlock with a goal

Goalie Jason Capen, who

In lacrosse, the goalkeeper has

off a nice pass from Miller.

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By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

ing, with 23 seconds remaining tag It isn't easy to overcome the loss of an All-State player, but in the first half cut the University Liggett School's Crusaders' lead to 6-3 at halflacrosse team has done its best time. to fill in for the injured Kevin

Assent 0, St. Chill Sheets 1

Goals: Jonathan Redziniak 2,

Comments: Jennifer Gerow played

Tommy Day also played well on

said. "We started controlling preserve ULS' two-goal lead. Espy, who was on the All-State team last year and was a the ball and we took possession strong contender for player of of the game We knew we had to get more offense in the secthe year honors this season. suffered a shoulder separation and balf." and could be lost for the rest of Adamo and John Riddle pulled the season.

"A lot of guys have stepped up and filled a void," said coach John Fowler. "Kevin was so important in breaking down defenses that it took about a week to adjust to his not being

But the Knights adjusted in time for the state playoffs as they posted an exciting comefrom-behind 10-7 victory over

L'Anse Creuse North. That set up a rematch between ULS and Orchard Lake St. Mary -- the two eams that met in last year's

ULS fell behind 6-1 against fourth quarter." Mitchell, assisted by Bray start the fourth quarter and goalie and because we play

to serve the penalties, so Riddle replaced Capen in the ULS also had strong performances from defenders Jeff "We killed the penalty and ran out the rest of the third Brown, Tim French, Tim 4 Peters and Macksoud in shutperiod," Fowler said. "They had ting down the Crusaders' top one wide-open chance and atta ich men missed the net, but killing off

made 13 saves, drew a penalty. two penalties on Capen,"

with Justin Macksoud assist- the Knights and 8-6 advan-

and we had to retool," Fowler time he made three saves to

the game.

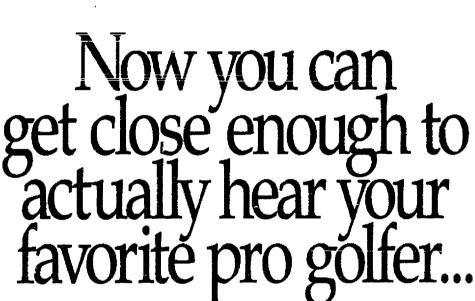
Fowler said.

"We feel we can win in the third and fourth periods, even the penalty seemed to give us some momentum to start the if we're down at halftime,' Fowler said. "A lot of that Adamo won the faceoff to stems from having a very good

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in the second half.

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Aston Villa 6, Blackburn Hovers 1

there Dickson, Michael Haberkorn, Alex

Class B championship game. LCN, but a goal by Chris

Miller, with 6:39 left in the first set up Waraf Hawasli for his good team defense."

some renewed hope.

Assist: Maxwell Hunt (Coyotes). Comments: Jenna Shier and Gillian Seaman had fine offensive games for the Coyotes, while Brittaney McEachin played well on defense. Mark Hakim

Salvo '89 splits pair of contests

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '89 under-9 travel team split a recent weekend set of games, beating Rochester 5-0 and losing 3-2 to a strong Vardar squad.

Matt Faiver scored twice against Rochester, while Jake Mandel, Spencer MacGriff and Tim Deters added a goal 3-2 apiece

Matt Naber and Ryan Deane did a good job of setting up the offense, while Eric Szandzik played well at midfield. Brad Jensen led a strong defensive effort by the Salvo in recording its second shutout of the season.

Salvo struck first The against Vardar with Faiver scoring on a breakaway, assisted by Greg Carmody. Vardar responded with three straight goals before the Salvo cut the lead to a single goal when Brendan Symington scored on a rebound of his own corner kick.

The Salvo just missed several chances to the the game.

Szandzik played strong defense for the Salvo, while half when UIS attempted to Michael Wolcott made several good saves to keep Grosse Pointe in the game.

The loss was the Salvo's first in five games this season.

the Knights went into the game shorthanded. Defender Celeste Hubbard was late arriving because she had attended her sister's graduation from Columbia University earlier that day.

"We had to do a lot of switching around until Celeste got here so we had people in unfamiliar positions," Backhurst said. "And our lack of depth hurt us, too. We had only one From page IC sub at the start of the game and South Lake was able to substitute a lot more freely." But even with those problems, the Knights were in the game right to the end.

Erica Brammer took a perfect crossing pass from Mieke Teitge and scored with 4:25 left to cut South Lake's lead to

"We got away from our game plan until it was almost too late," Backhurst said. "One of our most effective plays was to come down the right side and assist. let Mieke cross it in front. And before Celeste got here, Mieke had to play midfield."

ULS opened the scoring at 5:43 of the first half when Teitge sent a pass over the South Lake defense to Erin Ealba, who went in alone to give the Knights a 1-0 lead.

The Cavaliers' Erin Kuhle tied the game with the first of her two goals at 18:20 of the eluded ULS goalkeeper Ronita Roy.

Brammer was stopped on a Colin Maloney and David good scoring chance with about wind was at the Cavaliers' backs.

"It's always disappointing

to lose, but we had a very good season." Backhurst said. "Considering we had only 12 players most of the year, they surprised me from the start of the season right through to

the end." South

Detroit 2-0 at halftime on goals by Dold and Beth Howson in the semifinal game and during the intermission coach Mark Hamilton reminded his players "to stay focused and to increase

the tempo of play." It took only 52 seconds of play in the second half for Dold to score her second goal of the game on a pass from Brown. Less than four minutes later, Dold earned her first hat trick with Shapiro picking up the

The Shamrocks' Maria Vitale made it 4-1 with a line drive goal over onrushing South goalie Caitlin Shapiro with 30 minutes left to play.

After that, it was all South. Beth Howson picked up two goals to complete her hat trick, while Brown and Rush Zimmerman also tallied.

South finished with 27 shots on goal to four for East Detroit. first half. Her high shot just Rebecca Cadaret had one save and Caitlin Shapiro one for the Blue Devila.

South takes a 17-1-1 overall record into its regional tournstwo minutes left in the first ment at Port Huron Northern. The winner of South's game put on some pressure to get with Ford II Wednesday will the lead at halftime before the play either Utica Eisenhower beams changed ends and the or Dirmingham Seaholm at 6 p.m. Friday in the championship game.

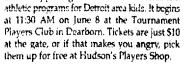
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North wins MAC Blue title after taking Chesterfield tournament championship

By Chuck Kionke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's soft-Norsemen didn't falter a bit.

three-way tie for first place (in ship." the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division) with Utica and Dakota featured outstanding the day. Anchor Bay and we had to beat defensive play, especially by both of them," said assistant second coach Tim Van Eckoute after Drouillard, who made nine North avenged earlier defeats putouts. by both the Chieftains and Tars and then beat Dakota to win the title outright.

"It was a big week for us. We had to win all three games if regular season with a 21-5 we wanted to finish first by record. ourselves.

North pushed across a run in the sixth inning to beat Anchor Bay 4-3.

That left a two-way tie for first and the Norsemen took care of that by beating Utica 12-4.

That game was highlighted by Erin Kelly's two-run single in the top of the fourth inning. "Erin was late arriving the third inning. Dakota came single.

because she was taking her AP back with four runs in the bot-(advanced placement) test," ball season came down to three there in the third inning, twice in the fifth. games last week and the warmed up a little and went into the game. Then she got the "We started the week in a big hit. That's senior leader-

baseman

in the MAC Blue and ended the

"That's our best record ever,

Van Eckoute seid. "Our previ-

ous best was 20-6. We won our

Earlier, the Norsemen fin-

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al Chesterfield Classic by beat-

ing Dakota 8-4 in the champi-

North took control of the con-

last 10 games."

onship game.

tom of the frame, but the Van Eckoute said. "She got Norsemen answered by scoring North shut out the Cougars

the rest of the way with excellent defense and strong pitching by Mack, who pitched a six-North's 10-4 victory over

Megan Simon and Michelle Erin three hits apiece, while Kelly, Lindsay Simmon, Drouillard and Andrea Spencer collected Julie Mack posted all three victories on the mound for the two each. Norsemen, who finished 10 2

North defeated defending tournament champion Birmingham Marian 4-2 in the 11 loss to L'Anse Creuse. semifinals. The Norsemen, in the first inning, broke a 2-2 Falcons. tie with a pair of runs in the

fourth. Simmon started the third on two passed balls and scored on Drouillard's sacrifice.

North picked up an insur-Champine walked and Lindsay test with six runs in the top of Hawkins followed with an RBI apiece.

Mack allowed only five hits. North opened the tournament with a 6-2 victory over L'Anse Creuse. Megan Simon broke a 2-2 tie with a basesloaded triple in the top of the seventh inning.

Mack pitched a six-hitter hitter to post her third win of and Hawkins collected three hits.

North suffered its only loss of Champine led North with the tournament when it dropped a 7-2 decision to Rochester. The Norsemen were still able to advance to the semifinal round because they allowed fewer runs than Rochester, which suffered a 14-

Meg Guillaumin had two who scored two unearned runs hits for North in the loss to the Earlier, North got a one-hit-

ter from Mack in a 14-0 MAC rally with a single, moved up to Blue victory over L'Anse Creuse North.

A nine run third inning broke the game open. Simmon ance run when Spencer and and Nicole Schmitt led the Norsemen with three hits



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Grosse Pointe South's Sarah Kraft beats the throw to third base after advancing on a passed ball in the seventh inning of last week's softball game with Sterling Heights. Kraft eventually scored the winning run in the Blue Devils' 3-2 victory.

Strong finish gives South third place

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Peggy Van Eckoute found just the right words to motivate her Grosse Pointe South softhall team last week when it was locked in a scoreless tie with Port Huron.

"I just mentioned that maybe we'd have to practice on Friday," Van Eckoute said. "Right after that we scored three runs."

Van Eckoute had cancelled practice Friday because it was the day of South's prom.

The three-run sixth inning Sterling Heights. gave the Blue Devils a 3-0 victory over the Big Reds in the Macomb Area Conference season," Van Eckoute said. "We White Division game and kept had some heartbreaking losses the players' Friday free so they in the first half, but we were could prepare for their prom.

The rally made a winner out of South pitcher Kim Allemon, who pitched her first no-hitter of the season. Allemon struck out five and walked only one.

"She pitched great all week," Van Eckoute said. "There were

Ricci earns state berth in distances

apart by the fourth lap."

Allison Ricci followed her coaches' instructions to the letter at last weekend's Class C track regional at Almont and David Boynton. "In Class C. University Liggett many runners are entered in now School's first-year runner is heading for the state meet. Ricci qualified for the state in both the 1,600 and 3,200- fourth race. Throw in the heat meter runs.

two years," coach Griesbaum Pat Howe pitched the first 6 said. "The groundball double 2/3 innings and allowed only plays have pulled us out of so many innings. McGratty dues a great job of getting rid of the ball on the pivot."

South took a 23-8 overall record into its pre-district game with Detroit Kettering this week.

A win over the Pioneers would advance the Blue Devils to the district tournament they're hosting. The winner of the South-Kettering game plays Detroit Southeastern at 10 a.m. Saturday. Grosse Pointe North meets Detroit Finney at 12:30 p.m. and the double plays this season, which championship game is slated

> The Knights finished the "The past few years the patient runners have advanced from our regional," said reach regular season with Metro Conference victories over Hamtramck and Clarenceville. ULS took the first four places in the discus and shot three events - often four. So put to score a season-high 111 by the time the 3,200 is run, the best girls are in their points.

> Silverston's throw of 83-feet-4 won the discus. She was foland the wind and they fall lowed by teammates Dorinda Varley, Lhontu Lockridge and Ricci let the leaders go out in Brandy O'Neal. Terry led the 10:08

a lot of flyballs in this game so her pitches were moving." Dinah Zebot started the

sixth-inning rally with a single and Tricia Moore followed with a double. Allemon then helped herself with a two-run single and Lara Scheibner followed with a triple to score Allemon. Zebot, Allemon and Scheibner each had two hits for South.

The Blue Devils wrapped up the MAC White season with a 7-5 record — good for third place --- after a 3-2 victory over

"We won four of our six games in the second half of the playing well. We continued to play well in the second half. too. Last year we were sixth in the division, so this is a nice improvement."

South scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh on a single by Sarah Kraft, an error, a passed ball and a single by Jodie Nyenhuis.

The Blue Devils picked up their other two runs in the third. Kraft and Colleen Trybus started the rally with singles. Nyenhuis drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly and Zebot knocked in the second with a single.

Kraft, Trybus, Zebot and Nyenhuis each collected two hits for the Blue Devils to support the five-hit pitching of Allemon, who struck out seven

Blue Devils complete perfect baseball season in the MAC White Division

By Chuck Kionke Sports Editor

aged to do just that this year. This might be the first time

a team has gone undefeated in kids. After going 10-2 last year, they made it a goal to go 12-0 in the league."

The Blue Devils completed a sweep of the Macomb Area Andrew Hendrie pitched a Conference White Division schedule last week with victories over Port Huron and Sterling Heights.

Not only did South win all its league games, but it won most of them handily.

The closest brush with defeat was last week's 7-5 victory over Port Huron when the Blue Devils rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh to overcome a 5-3 deficit.

Chris McGratty started the rally with a single, Dan Griesbaum singled and Mangol Griesbaum hit into a fielder's choice and Jason Mangol sin- Yeskey drove in one run with a gled. Both runners scored on single and another scored on

score. After a walk to Kar. It's tough to improve on a Freimuth and a strikeout. 10-2 league record and a cham- Brian Hodgman delivered a pionship, but Grosse Pointe pinch single to break the dead-South's baseball team man- lock. South scored its final run on an error. Freimuth had an RBI single

in the second and the Blue the division," said coach Dan Devils scored their other two Griesbaum. "It's a credit to the runs in the fifth on an RBI double by McGratty and Mangol's sacrifice fly.

Rich Mayk pitched the first six innings to post the victory. scoreless seventh to get the

McGratty, Freimuth and Matt Vandeweghe each had two hits for South. The Blue Devils wrapped up the regular season with a 12-6

win over Sterling Heights, which finished second in the division with a 9-3 mark.

South never trailed after a four-run first inning. Charlie Braun led off with a triple and scored on McGratty's single. walked to load the bases.

Paul Yeskey's double to tie the Matt Barry's single.

one run before tiring in the seventh. Braun had three hits and so

did Freimuth, who had a two-run double in the fourth and an RBI single in the sixth. Yeskey had two hits, including a tworun double in the seventh, while McGratty and Mangol also had two hits apiece

Another key to South's success this season has been its double-play combination of Braun at shortstop and McGratty at second base.

We've turned more than 20 is more than we usually get in for about 3 p.m.

ULS boys fifth in track regional

made a respectable fifth-place showing at last Saturday's third in 8:44.3. Class C regional at Almont.

in the middle of a relay last of our 1:35 (in the 800 meters) meet." and 45.8 (in the 400 meters) relays. We don't have the depth to replace these guys."

Matt Nowak and Shaka Bahadu were the Knights' only state qualifiers. Nowak easily won the 1,600, while Bahadu ran a safe second place in the 3.200.

Jim Fortune put ULS in contention with his best split of the year (2:09) to lead off the 3,200 relay. Sonny Ford and

TAKE SOMEONE

TO COURT

boys track team was without Nowak's 2:04 anchor wasn't effort in the 300 hurdles took several key runners because of enough to catch the second first and Narala won the 100 injuries but the Knights still place team and qualify for the hurdles. Kish won the 100 state meet. The Knights were dash and the long jump.

We were happy with our "Kevin Espy dislocated his race today, but the strong wind to win the high jump and he shoulder playing lacrosse, Kyle on the second curve was a was first in the 200 dash. Denham pulled his hamstring killer," Nowak said. "The gusts would push you back. We wantweek and Jon Kish is nursing a ed the school record (8:41.2), soccer injury," said coach Philip but now we will have to wait Langford. "That three-fourths until the Metro Conference

Nowak just missed qualifying in the 800 run when he fin- in every event. ished third by half a step with a time of 2:04.1.

Karthiek Narala was fifth in the discus with a throw of 116feet-11.

ULS finished the regular season 15-5 — 6-2 in the Metro Conference - with league victories over Hamtramck and Clarenceville. Nowak won all three dis-

University Liggett School's Bahadu kept it close, but tance races. Brad Wisk's best

Brian Bruenton cleared 5-9

Earlier, the Knights dropped a conference meet to Lutheran North but defeated Cranbrook Kingswood for the first time in school history. ULS had only three firsts,

but placed at least two runners place

Nowak won the 1,600 (4:40.2) and 800 (2:07) and Bahadu and Nowak were 1-2 in the 3,200.

Senior captain Nowak broke the 8-year-old school record for points with 127. The old mark had been 111. Nowak also holds school records in the 800 (2:03), 1,600 (4:34) and 3,200 (10:40).

Call:

pace — first lap, staying nearly 20 seconds behind.

"The other runners came Silverston. back to her. By lap six, Allison moved into second place and we had her just protect her qualifying position," Boynton said.

School record holder Tara Terry qualified in the shot put and was part of 400 relay that set a school record despite what Boynton called "tentahandoffs. Bisi Alli, tive" Sherma Brown and Keli Bonner ran 53.8 for third

The poor handoffs were a result of being disqualified in the 800 relay because of a zone violation. The disqualification negated a school record 1:53 effort.

Other medal winners for ULS were Aleksa Moss, high jump; Amy Silverston, discus; Christina Oney, 100 and 300 hurdles; Alli, 100 and 200 dashes; and Brown, 100 dash.

shot put sweep that included Kia Williamson, Lockridge and

injury, won the long jump and contest. 100 dash. Meki Bracken, Lisa The g Brown and Alaina Powell finished 1-2-3 in the 800 run.

Earlier, the Knights dropped triangular meet to Metro Conference rivals Lutheran North and Cranbrook hamstring and was out for the rest of the day.

Ricci won the 1,600 and was second in the 3,200. Alli ran her first 400 dash and finished first in 1:06.4. She came back two events later to win the 200 in 27.2.

ULS finished 14-7 overall and 5-3 in the league.

and walked two South's only loss of the week

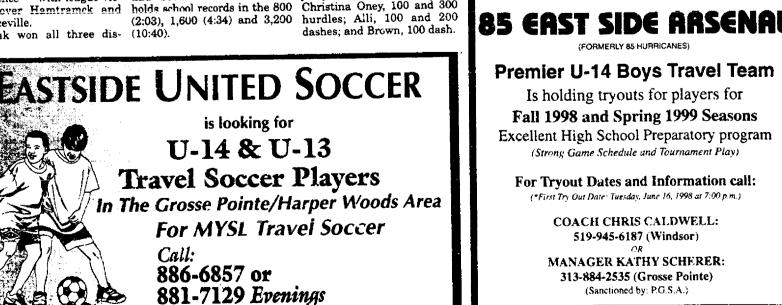
was 1-0 in eight innings to Bonner, coming back from an Lakeview in a MAC crossover

> The game featured outstanding pitching by the Blue Devils' Allemon and the Huskies' Connie Milroth.

The only hits off Milroth were singles by Trybus and Moore. Allemon gave up five Kingswood. Bonner won the hits, including two in the 100 in 13.0, but reinjured her eighth inning, and struck out seven

> South takes a 15-13 overall record into Saturday's Class A district, which the Blue Devils are hosting.

South plays Detroit Finney in the district semifinal at noon. The championship game is scheduled for 2 p.m.



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Sports

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Highlights from Farms-City Little League diamonds.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Royals 11, Indians 9 The Royals' Eddie Barclay went 2for-2 and scored four runs, while Jeff Stephens was 2-for-2 with three RBI. Danny Reinhard and Brian Dempsey each collected one hit for the Royals. who had strong defensive play from Andy Kross, Derek Gianino and Collin Miller. Peter Hrtanek, Stephens and Alex Galvin pitched well. Anthony DeLaura and Ben Fischer each hod two hits for the Indians, while Mark Diebel, Ryan O'Keefe, Matt Michels anu nyan Gunderson a O'heefe, Michels and David Altschuler

MAJOR LEAGUE

Athletics 10, Yankees 2

Don Thill and Brian Evanski each

Orioles 14, Blue Jays 8

had two hits for the Athletics. Mike Jerger knocked in both Yankoo runs.

Stephen Johnson hit a two-run homer and David Secord had three RBI

for the Orioles. Ryan Smith reached base four times for the Jays.

Athletics 8, Orioles 6

Mike Romanelli and Stephen Cornillie had doubles for the Athletics.

Stephen Schrage had two hits for the

Yankees 4. Tigers 3

Chris Obell pitched four inniugs and

allowed two hits and one run for the

Yankees, while Shawn Hunter hit a

triple and Jeremy Samczyk had a double. Jon Zajse had two hits and drove

Braves 19, Blue Jays 2

Jon Zalenski had a grand slam and

scored four runs, while James Sheppard struck out five for the

Braves Nick Frazzitta hit a double

Tigers 16, Blue Jays 1 Andrew Shanley had three RBI and Shawn Patterson collected two doubles

for the Tigers. Peter Jankowski scored

CLASS AAA

Expos 5. Mets 4

Caitlin Kefgen had three doubles

Expos 21, Angels 11

and Tom Amarn collected a pair of hits

Tom Amaro pitched two-hit ball through six innings for the Expos,

while Ruzbeli Patel collected two hits

for the Expos. Jacob Nellis and

Brandon DePetro each had two hits for

and had two RBI for the Blue Jays.

in one run for the Tigers.

the Javs' run.

for the Expos.

Orioles

first inning. 'it the Royals came back Staniszewski had excellent defensive with five in the second and stayed games, ahead the rest of the way.

the Angels, with Nellis collecting a pair hit a home run Mike Dallaire pitched of doubles.

Woods-Shores Ruth

action; photo schedule

Royals 7, Astros 5

Eddie Barclay, Jeif Stephens, Peter Hrtanek, Andy Kross and Michael Stefani had a hit apiece for the Royals, while Danny Reinhard scored two runs. Kross and Reinhard combined to pitch a three-hitter with seven strikeouts. The Royals played an errorless game in the field. Brian Gatliff, Alex McClung and Michael Pedi had the McClung and Tommy Peltz runs played well defensively. The Indians pitched well, while Mike Mullinger, jumped ahead with three runs in the Robbie Ginnebaugh and A.J.

Woods-Shores Little League action

MINOR LEAGUE

Dallas 5, Tueson 9

Cardinals 5, Mets 0

Colin Utley and Eric VandeVorde

combined on a two-hitter for the

Cardinals. Utley had two hits and

scored once, while Bryan Bennett

sourced three runs. Mike Mazzei pitched

Cordinals 4. Marlins 1

The Cardinals' Colin Utley and Eric VandeVorde outdueled the Marlins'

Kris Natschke and Eric Rey, who com-bined for eight strikeouts. Dan

Kingsley had a fourth-inning double

for the Marlins but was stranded. The

well in relief for the Mets.

inning.

Chris Bluiden pitched six shutout Danny I innings for Dallas and Adam Kinnear Syracuse

Astros 9, Reds 8 Brian Gatliff scored the winning run on a delayed steal of home with the bases loaded, two out and two strikes on the hatter in the bottom of the sixth. Mike Pedi, Pete Trudeau and Mike Mullinger each had two hits for the Astros, while Pedi had a double. Austin McClung, Eddie Andrews and A.J. Staniszewski played well defensively for the Astros. P.J. Janutol hit a home Reds. Schrode also played well defensively at third base and catcher.

Syracuse 6, Dallas 5

Matt Lombardi pitched six strong innings. Mike D'Hondt hit a triple and

Danny Burkhart went 3-for-5 for

CLASS AAA Padres 8, Rockies 3

Pete O'Rourke pitched three strong innings and Mitch Pangborn, who also singled, hit a two-run double off the center field wall in the third inning for the Padres. Brian Biglin made two good catches on pop flies. The Rockies' Brett Alderman had five assists at shortstop and pitcher Tim Smolenski pitched three good innings and also played well at catcher.

Padres 7, White Sox 5

Mile Lariura chut and the White Sox over the last three innings as the Padres rallied from a 5-3 deficit. Pete O'Rourke's fifth-inning single drove in the go-ahead run. Griffin Wagner and ORourke each had two hits, while Hunter Freeman had an RBI single. Kyle Kondrat did a good job behind the plate and Mitch Pangborn made a div-ing catch of a fly ball for the final out. Ben Morawski had a two-run single for the White Sox and he and Jeff Remillet each had two assists at shortstop. Remillet and Joe Jensen each pitched

Padres 11, Cubs 9

The Padres scored eight runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to overcome an 8-3 deficit. Key hits were a two-run single by Patrick Whelan and a run-scoring bunt single by Griffin Wagner. Brett Torgler singled off the left field wall. Pete O'Rourke played well at third base for the Padres and Giants, 4:30; Dodgers, 4:45; Kyle Kondrat had three putouts at Astros, 5; Pirates, 5:15; Braves. catcher, Brendan Howe hit a triple and Aaron Hynds and Evan Chadick hit doubles for the Cubs. First baseman Dave DeBoer had a good defensive game and Frankie DeLaura pitched three strong innings. picture day so all players and

Padres 13, Orioles 9

The Padres scored 13 unanswered runs to overcome a 3-0 deficit. Kyle Kondrat and Pete O'Rourke hit triples and Brian Bigin and John Roosen col-lected doubles for the Padres. Third baseman Peter Kirchmaier had two assists. Evan Wonters hit a triple and Daniel Andriaschko had an RBI single for the Orioles. Robbie Cardoze made a good catch of a line drive to right field with two out and the bases loaded.

White Sox 15, Orioles 13

O'Connell had two hits. Gravson Heenan made several good defensive plays. Pietro Maniaci went 3-for-3 for the Orioles, Evan Wouters had a double and triple and Mackenzie Brookes good catch in right field and Davis Smith tagged two runners out at second base.

twice and scored two runs, while Dan Dempsey reached base three times

Giants 2, Red Sox 1

triple, while Michael Paglino also hit a Matt Poloman bit a two-run triple to triple for the vancees, silles Livershore account for all the Giants' scoring. and Alex Smith had good defensive games. Trevor Angell, Mackenzie Broskes and Pietro Muniaci each had two hits for the Orioles, while Davis David Bamford caught a hard grounder for the final out of the game. ending a Red Sox threat. Spencer McGriff hit two doubles for the Red Smith pitched two scoreless innings. Sox

Marlins 5, Giants 3

The Orioles' 20-hit attack was led by Dan Andriaschko, Robert Cardoze. Jory Vega had two hits and drove in Gary Longy Postro Maniaci, Evan run, Burt fren nomered and stat Wouters, Mackenzie Brookes, Davis Hendershot drove in a run for the Smith, Tom MacEachern and Billy Marlins. Tech and Mark Schott each Conway. Conway also played an alert defensive game. Andrew Miller had pitched two scoreless innings and combined for six strikeouts. Maggie three hits, including a triple, for the O'Brien threw out a runner at second Rockies, while Stephen Hayduk bit a double. Brett Alderman held the base from left-center field. Jonathan Jacobi, David Meyers, Phil Cackowski Orioles to four runs over the last three and John Steininger had hits for the inninge.

Yankees 16, Orioles 8 Curt Mumaw went 5-for-5 with a

Orioles 15, Rockies 14

Cubs 18, Orioles 11

field and Davis Smith caught a line drive at second base to prevent a run

CLASS AA

Matt Leonard went 2-for-2 for the

Braves and threw out the tying run at the plate in the final inning. Mike

Kelley had two RBI and Willy Bryant

pitched two strong innings. Jonathan Austin, Jake Mandel and Tom Doherty

Marlins 7, Braves 0

Krail and Josh Karchin also

Kurt Tech had two hits, including a double, and drove in three runs.

had hits for the Marlins, who got two

innings each of shutout pitching from

Tech. Mark Schott and Joel Patterson.

Joey Vega made a couple of good defen-

sive plays at third base for the Marlins.

who also got strong defensive efforts

from second baseman Adam Longo and

catcher Kyle Steiner. Matt Leonard

and Robert Redlauski had singles for

the Braves, while Mitch Michels

Marlins 14, Red Sox 6

pitched two scoreless innings

each had hits for the Cardinals.

Braves 3, Cardinals 2

from scoring

Lindsey

Giants, while Cackowski and Steininger drove in runs. The Giants got good pitching from Matt Peleman, Jacobi, Cackowski and Steve Daniel Till had two hits for the Cubs, while Brendan Howe pitched six strong innings. Jay McNamara hit a Harnadek. bases-loaded triple for the Orioles, who Braves 5, Red Sox 4 also got a bases-loaded double from Winston Hughes made an outstand Dan Andriaschko. Matthew Goodeil made two good plays at chird, Tom MacEachern made a fine catch in left

ing catch for the Braves. Matthew Iwanski and Spencer McGriff hit the ball well for the Red Sox. Braves 12. Cardinals 1

Willy Bryant homered to spark the Braves' attack. Andrew Krebs and Stephan Cox had the Cardinals' only hits.

Braves 2, Giants 2 Ryan Deane pitched an outstanding game for the Braves, while Charlie Gibson and Willy Bryant had their

only hits. Geoff Osgood had the Giants'

lone hit

CLASS A

Toledo 19, El Paro 12

Michael Thomas collected four hits for Toledo, despite having to leave the game for an inning when a batted ball

hit him in the nose. D. Clem and P. Croce also had four hits each fo Toledo, while J. Stano, B. Kirk and C Shlega collected two apiece. El Paso was led by Dean Ignagni, Tim Griffith and Jake Harness with three hits apiece, while Nathan Monahan, David Warr and Burt Beddow picked up two apiece. Ignagni hit a triple and Warr had a double. Ignagni, Warr and Griffith each made good offensive plays.

Joel Patterson hit a triple and drove Richmond 13, Bochester 12 Tom Remillet, Tom Vanderschaaf and Sam Dauphinais led Richmond's triple and drove in one run. Kyle offensive attack, while Marc Smale, Steiner scored twice. Third baseman Joel Vandermale and Matthew Smith played well defensively. Rochester's top hitters were Trevor Sattlemeyer, Nick Sterr and Robbie Mullinger.

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North boys third in league track

ing community center.

Ry Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys track team gave coach Pat Wilson reason to be encouraged at the recent Class A regional and Macomb Area Conference

· Blue Division meets. "We're still getting personal records against tough competi-

team that took fourth place. North's other first came from

Following are the times for

each team: Cardinals, 3:45

feet-6. David Caldwell also Mancik, 400. cleared 11-6, but was second

the pole vault for North. Matt Atkinson was third in tion," Wilson said. "That's an the 300 hurdles and fourth in meet by winning the high jump indication the kids are willing the 100 hurdles.

fourth.

North also had personal bests from Fici, 100; Charlie Chris Hubbell, who won the Dallas, 300 hurdles; Faust, pole vault when he cleared 11- 200; John Lucido, 3,200; and

The Norsemen were fifth at because Hubbell had fewer the Class A regional at Grosse misses. David Hirt was fifth in Pointe South and had two state qualifiers.

Drader qualified for the state with an effort of 6-3. He was

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION Twins 13, Blue Juys 11

game. Steve Wereley's two-run single in the sixth put the Twins ahead to stay. Sean Cassleman had three hits, Ian Milhouse scored three runs and Chad Blackburn had three RBI. Twins catcher Josh Costa played a strong game, throwing out four Blue Jay runers. J.P. Champine pitched well and had three hits, Pete Marantette hit a two run double and Marty Peters

Farms-City Park Babe Ruth action

This is the only scheduled

coaches are encouraged to par-

Cardinals scored twice in the third The Twins overcame an eight-run Picture day for all Grosse deficit after three innings to win the Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth players and coaches will be held May 29 at the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal build-

5:30; and Cubs. 5:45.

ticipate.

Ben Morawski went 3-for-3 with a double for the White Sox, while Jim

in two runs for the Marlins, while teammate Sebastian Palazollo had a Josh Karchin and second baseman had two hits, Robert Cardoze made a

p.m.; Marlins, 4; Mets, 4:15; scored three runs for the Jays.

Drew DeMay made good fielding plays. Joey Vega pitched two scoreless innings, Spencer McGriff reached base ARNOLD MAZDA ARNOLD MAZDA

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to compete and they're not intimidated by the better ath- fourth in the 300 hurdles, dropletes. "Many of our PRs were

turned in by our underclassmen, so that's encouraging for the future ' North was third in the MAC

Blue meet with 68 points. Dual meet champion Anchor Bay was first with 137 and Romeo had 90

Steve Drader had an outstanding performance in the league meet, winning the 400meter dash in 51.3 and finishing fourth in the 200 dash. He also anchored the 800 relay dash.

Steve Zygmontowicz was second in the 400 dash with a personal-best time of 51.2. ping nearly a full second off his Hubbell was second in the

pole vault when he cleared 12previous best time, and Chris 6, beating his previous best by Hirt took fourth in the 1,600 run. The 800 relay team of six inches.

Adrian Boyd, Ben Staperfenne, Others who scored points were Boyd, fifth in the 100; Chris Fici and Drader was Chris Hirt, sixth in the 1,600 in North's 400 relay team of 4:44.6; Caldwell, third in the Staperfenne, Fici, Atkinson pole vault; and the 800 relay and Boyd was fifth, while the team of Boyd, Staperfenne, Fici 1,600 relay team of Brent and Drader, fifth in 1:36.1. Boyd had a personal-best

Nielubowicz, Randy Faust, Zygmontowicz and Chris time of 11.2 in the semifinals of Mancik also took fifth place. the 100 dash. Boyd was sixth in the 100



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May 28, 1998 **Grosse** Pointe News **Sports**

ULS baseball team finishes season with a flourish

a little too late.

The Knights won their last nine Metro Conference games, but finished behind Cranbrook Kingswood in the league stand-

recording nine straight wins, to score Minger with the but to Cranbrook's credit, we Knights' fifth run. were not able to catch them to claim a piece of the conference ter and 13 strikeouts. title," said ULS coach Walter Butzu. "They are a fine team I am with Mehr's leadership in tournament.'

league record after beating nents. Lutheran North 9-3 in its final conference game.

"In the first half of the season, we had four league losses - three by mercy," Butzu said. "We had avenged three of those four losses the second time through the conference, but an 11-1 drubbing at Lutheran North was one more hurdle to surmount.

three runs in the top of the thing from this example."

University Liggett School's fourth - one of them unearned baseball team got on a roll just — but never trailed in the con- 24-0 romp over Hamtramck in Knights were ahead to stay.

ULS scored four times in the bottom of the first. Justin Young led off with a single and Jay Minger homered to trigger ings. the outburst. Anthony Legree Young, Clark Durant, We finished league play by hit a sacrifice fly in the second Legree, Mehr and Jack Elsey

Menr Anished with a six-life-

"I can't describe how thrilled

ULS finished with a 12-4 against very worthy oppo- out seven. "In the Lutheran North

game, the strike zone was tiny to beat Clarenceville 13-3. and it never remained in the same place for very long. Jeff allowed four walks, three on pitches where the catcher fifth. never had to move his glove. A year ago, Jeff might have overthrown or lost his concentration. To his credit, he never showed frustration on the

Jeff Mehr turned in one of mound. He accepted the chalthe Knights' finest pitching lenge, embraced the pressure performances of the year in and went to work. I think every posting the victory. He allowed team member learned some-

ULS started the week with game that was called after three innings on a mercy rule.

The Knights scored five runs in the first inning, three in the second and 19 in the third.

each had three hits for the Knights. C.T. Thurber hit a put of doubles and CR Moultry connected for his first

homer of the year. Moultry pitched three scoreand should do well in the state his last two starts," Butzu said. less innings, allowing one hit solo shot later in the inning. "He won two difficult games and one walk while striking ULS picked up a fifth-inning ULS broke open a close game on Minger's single.

in the fourth and fifth innings three, but score five runs in the had two singles in the inning, fourth inning and four in the

Young led off the bottom of two hits apiece for ULS. the first with a triple and scored on Minger's single. Clarenceville scored a run in picking up the victory with four the second and two in the third to lead 3-1, but the Trojans' lead was short-lived.

Consecutive singles Minger, Durant and Moultry mark. started the ULS third. After a

earn a save. Earlier, ULS beat Lutheran civ in eiv inninge

Durant hit a two-run homer in the first and Legree added a run when Scott Simpson scored

The Knights broke the game open with eight runs in the The Knights led 4-3 after sixth. Legree and Mehr each while Thurber hit a double.

Minger and Eisey also had The Knights beat Lutheran

Westland 8-7 with Durant solid innings in which he allowed only three runs.

ULS finished the regular by season with a 16-5 overall

"I like our chances heading

walk and Mehr's single, the into district competition but we applies to our district opponights were ahead to stay. have a very difficult draw," nents. We must certainly real-Minger and Durant each had Putzu said. "We will face ize that these teams are capathree hits, while Durant ended Bishop Gallagher in the first bie of eliminating us, but we the game with an RBI triple. round and if we win, we'll face should go in quite confident Young was the winning the winner of DePorres and that we won't make an easy pitcher. Minger finished to Detroit Communication Arts. exit."

Gallagher will host the dis-"It will take a very good Northwest 12-2 on a three-hit- effort to win. All year we've trict at its athletic complex on ter by Moultry, who struck out operated under the motto Utica Road in Clinton respect all opponents, fear Township with games beginnone.' I believe this motto ning at 10 a.m.



South girls overpower MAC White foes

Агеа Division meet and finishing 1986. third in the first state team championship event.

The Blue Devils broke two school records and set two con- 1:47.2. ference marks in winning the league meet with a record 169 points.

Warren-Mott was a distant second with 102 points, followed by Port Huron 97, Utica 88. East Detroit 48 and Cousino 17.

Jonnie Vasse won the 1.600meter run in 5:12 to break the record of 5:15 she set a year hurdles in 48.6. ago. Vasse also won the 800 in 2:23.

also excelled. The 800 relay team of Anne Laperriere, Isabel Roa, Marlowe Marsh 100 and 200 dashes. and Erin Smalek set school

Defense the key to success for Mustangs '86 squad

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Muslangs '86 won three of their last four games and dominated play in the

week, winning the Macomb performance eclipsed the conference meet, taking the top Zuidema in the 300 hurdles. Conference White school record of 1:47.9 set in three spots in the 800, 1,600 At the team state champi- Beth Auty and Heidi in the inaugural team champi-onships, the 800 relay team Crowley followed Vasse across onship meet at Brighton and

> The same four runners ran the 400 relay in 51.0, breaking the old South mark of 51.2 set

in 1991. Laperriere had another outstanding day in the conference meet.

In addition to her work on the relays, she won the 100 nurdles in 16.3 and the 300

Smialek was second in the long jump with a leap of 16-South's sprint relay teams feet-6 and was second in the 400 dash in 1:01.8. Marsh and Roa also placed in both the South's distance rungers.

and 3,200 runs. lowered the school record to the line in the 1,600 and Vasse, Osburn finished 1-2-3 in the

800. Auty, Crowley and Kristin Ritter swept the 3,200 run. Ritter, Caitlin Carroll, Osburn and Crowe won the 3,200 relay to complete the perfect day for the South distance

runners. Bannon and Mary Donoghue in the pole vault to set a school placed for South in the jump- record.

Grosse Pointe South's girls and conference records with a coming off sweeps at the state ing events. Suzi Piech placed in track team had another good winning time of 1:47.3. The regional, did the same at the the 400 dash, as did Janel The state's 10 regional cham-

pions were invited to compete South was third with 232 Sara Crowe and Elizabeth points. Rockford won the event with 292 points and Brighton was second with 277.

Highlights for South were first place finishes by Marsh. Smialek, Roa and Laperriere in the two sprint relays, a win by Smialek in the long jump and a first in the 1,600 by Meghan McGahey, Erin Vasse. Donoghue cleared 7-0

McSorley winner

Kevin Fisher, center, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is this year's recipient of the Jack McSorley Scholarship Award which is presented by the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association in memory of the former GPHA player. The McSorley scholarship is awarded to a senior in recognitiion of outstanding achievement in academics and athletics. Fisher is a senior at Grosse Pointe South and plans to eater the University of Michigan where he will study automotive engineering. He is a member of the Cum Laude chapter of the National Honor Society, holds a varsity letter in track and is active in the St. James Lutheran Church youth group and bell choir. He is a Life Scout, member of the Order of the Arrow and is working toward the rank of Eagle as a member of Boy Scout Troop 96 in Grosse Pointe Farms. Fisher played hockey in the GPHA and maintained a 3.9 grade-point average. He is the son of Noel and Jackie Fisher. Kevin is shown with the parents of Jack McSorley.



fourth, despite dropping a 2-0 decision to the Canton Wings in under-12 travel league play.

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Coach Stu Dow said one of the keys to the Mustangs' success has been the play of the defense, which consists of sweeper Erin MacLeod, stopper Natalie Waelchli, fullbacks Lindsey Furgol, Julie Howe and Anne Campell and goalkeeper Emily Rouls.

Brittany Paquette scored the only Grosse Pointe goal in a 1-0 victory over the Oxford-Orion Lobos.

Rouls posted the shutout.

The Mustangs rolled to a 4-0 victory over the Livonia Meteors.

Callie Padilla, Kristen Shumaker, Jessica Marsh and Danica Day scored for Grosse Pointe, while Megan Switalski, Emily Griffin, Jennifer Marsh and Lindsay Potthoff collected assists.

The Mustangs beat the Birmingham Burners 3-1 on goals by Jessica Marsh, Shumaker and Padilla.

Andrea Przybysz played a strong game at forward for Grosse Pointe.

UNDER-14

Stephanie Ritok scored the only goal of the game to give the Mustangs '84 a 1-0 victory over Birmingham.

Helping to set up the goal were Cailin Campbell, Jennifer Swalec and Nayla Kazzi.

Socia posted the Amy shutout.

The Mustangs dropped a 3-2 decision to Livonia United.

Laura Vorgitch and Swalec scored the Grosse Pointe goals. Ritok had two assists and Margaret Batten picked up one.

all-region softball team

Socia played well in goal.

North grad on

Former Grosse Pointe North softball player Sharon Smith was one of the few bright spots for Macomb Community College's softball team this year.

Smith was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association Division III Region XII all-region team.

Smith, a freshman center fielder, led the Monarchs in runs (25), triples (5), on-base percentage (.455), slugging percentage (.474), walks (18), hit by pitch (3) and stolen bases (9).

Batting leadoff, Smith finished with a .308 average.

MCC finished 1-21 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association Eastern Conference and 5-27 overall.

North

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Other personal records came from Atkinson, 15.9 in the 100 hurdles; Faust, 55.5 in the 400; Zygmontowicz, 43.0 in the 300 hurdles: Staperfenne in the 200 dash; and Glenn Hauk and Mancik with their splits in the 1,600 relay.

"Faust knocked a full second off his 400 time, Zygmontowicz beat his PR in the 300 hurdles by a second and a half and Staperfenne dropped half a second in the 200," Wilson said. "We had good performances in every event.



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Honda trailer ny night stand, mahoga-Limited. loaded, parts. accessories, man-1986 Plymouth, 4 door, (313)892-5800. great. \$2,000/ best offer. car seats, highchair, uals. memorabilia. pro-Ready to go! (313)882-SATURDAY, 9:00- 5:00. ny server, wheelchair, bath transfer seat, bath Carvi SE, great car, (313)885-1872 wind up swing with bas-313-886-9600 5748 2222 Hollywood, Grosse motional items. etc. Onty loaded 88K, sinet, playpen, clothes, (810)293-0957, 6-10pm. 1995 Polaris SL- 750, low Pointe Woods. Waterstool, walker, canes 1996 Oldsmobile 88, ex-1996 Jeep Grand Chero-\$1,000.313-882-0729 some like new, misc., hand vacuum, carpet hours, excellent condibed, sailboard, stereo, kee, loaded, excellent cellent condition, high-BALDWIN Spinet piano, (Walkfit). Saturday, 10-602 AUTOMOTIVE condition. \$15,000. 313plants sweeper, 2 drawer file, 2 way miles, \$11,500 or tion. many extras. 15 years old, European 2. 456 Calvin, Grosse FORD \$2,500. (313)822-5047 one drawer files. best. 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16.	stone, Harper Woods.	(313)882-7991	parts, boxes, literature.	\$19,500. 313-824-4851	listings.	ed. Excellent condition, \$13,600. 313-885-7895.	CRESTLINER 1977, 250
WOVING overseas. Every-	THREE family garage		(734)284-4828 Gary	1987 Mustang GT conver-	604 AUTOMOTIVE		horse Mercury, excellent
thing goos. Furniture,	sale, baby clothes, toys	POOL blanket- brand new.	OLD wooden duck hunting		ANTIQUE / CLASSIC	608 AUTOMOTIVE	prindition, too many op-
clothes, etc. Saturday 9-	and fumiture, miler		decoys and fishing tack-	24K. \$8,500. best. 313-	1970 Cadillac Coupe	PARTS TIRES ALARMS	tions to list. Must sell.
4. 1469 Lakepointe	blades, ice skates, chi-		le wanted. Cash paid.	885-1197	DeVille; Texas car, blue/	WHEELS/ tires- 4 Ameri-	810-463-0488
NOVING Sale! Bedroom/	na, silver, glassware, lin-	REFRIGERATOR, stand	810-774-8799.	1000 Musterer A adiadas	white top, excellent con-	can aluminum, Corvette	HUNTER- 1981, 30ft.
	en, small appliances,	up freezer, Sears Table		1990 Mustang, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, lots of new	dition, \$5000. (313)882-	style. \$250. (313)886-	Many new upgrades:
Annoire, living room fur-	household items, lamps,	saw, two piece sectional	SHOTGUNS, rifles and	parts. \$3,200/ best. 313-	5886	1729	auto-pilot, GPS, retriger-
niture, crib, baby items,	furniture, tools, jewelry,		handguns; Parker,	881-7725		611 AUTOMOTIVE	ator, cushions (in & out).
rugs, loom, clothing,	adult clothing, excellent		Browning, Winchester,		1965 Chevy panel truck,	TRUCKS	dodger. RF jib, winter
T.V. More! 19361 Brad-	condition, Polo, Docker,		Colt, Luger, others. Col-	1990 Probe GT turbo,	complete. Needs re-	1996 Dodge Ram 2500.	cover, cradie. \$28,000.
ford, 7/ Hoover. May 28-	J Crew, Gap. 660 N.		lector. (248)478-3437.	runs/ looks great, silver,	tored. \$800. (313)886-	Heavy duty, 8 ft. box.	(313)886-8452
30. 10- 4.	Brys, Friday/ Saturday,	excellent condition with	WANTED- 1950's electric	Icaded, sunroof. \$2,950.	5331	4x4, loaded. 64,000	JET boat/ reflex Bayliner.
OVING sale! Everything	9-5.	fold- out desk, \$250. 6'	white range in working	810-776-3630	1965 Daimler Chrysler/	highway miles. All main-	very low hours. Excel-
must go! May 30th, 9 to	THREE family garage	solid walnut G.E. stereo	condition. 313-864-2089	1993 TAURUS, 24,000	Mercedes Benz, 190D,	tained and documented.	lent condition. \$9,700.
4. 832 Nett Road, off	sale, Friday, May 29th,	phonograph, radio & re-		miles, all power, factory	automatic. New interior,	Must sell. (313)824-	313-881-4222
Mack	9- 2. 310 Kerby. Many	cording system, \$295.	418 TREASURES UNDER S25.	alarm, original owner,	paint, excellent condi-	6080, 248-613-4347	
	toys, Fisher Price sand-	1994 G.E. Induction			tion. \$6,000, 810-771-	1994 Dodge Dakota Sport;	BERTRAM- Classic 1979
OVING sale, 1709 Man-	box & picnic table, top	stove top, white, like	TREASURES under \$25.	plum/ gray leather interi-	3227	4X 4, 5 speed, V6, air,	31' Sport Fisherman.
chester, Grosse Pointe	quality children's cothes,	new, \$450. Healthrider	Place your ad here for	or. \$8500. 313-331- 7917		cruise, \$10,500/ best.	Flybridge with dual con-
Woods, Saturday 9- 3.	coffee table, roller	Sport Rider, 2 years old,	only \$5.00! Details: 313-		1959 Jaguar Mark I, \$3995	(313)343-5551	trols, outrigers, downrig- ers, (new Merc cruiser
Carncorder, new vac-	blades, cook top, built -	hardly used, \$100. Ex-	882-6900	1994 Tempo GL, original	or best. 313-320-4336.		engines 1989). \$40,000.
uum, fumiture. No early	in oven, etc.	cellent quality carpet &		owner, 46,000 miles,	1976 Mercedes 450SE.	612 AUTOMOTIVE	Serious inquires only.
birds.		padding, neural color,	AFTER to MOON	must see. \$5700. 810-	California car, great con-	VANS	313-886-3873
OVING Sale, May 30th.	TOYS, linens, MRES,	like new, cut to fit three	DEADLAKE ADS	778-3441.	dition, must see, \$5,800.	1995 Dodge conversion	MIRAGE Intruder, 21'7"
4200 Bishop, 9a.m	camouflaged outfits,	rooms, \$490. Micro fur-		603 AUTOMOTIVE	(734)782-3196	van, short wheel base,	1988, 270 horse power,
3p.m. No early birds	housewares, other stuff.	nace space heater, \$75.		GENERAL MOTORS	1959 Triumph TR3. Mint!	V-6, 68,000 miles, very	new cover, radios, and
please!	19005 Eastwood Drive,	Assorted framed pic-	GARAGE SALE-			clean, price reduced.	out drive. Many extras
	off Kelly. May 30th,	tures. 810-293-5668	Saturday 10- 5.	1992 Buick LeSabre Ltd,	See at 20426 Fleet-	(313)527-4040	clean \$8900 (313)882-
OVING sale, some furni-	31st, 9 to 5	TENT- for crafters. Craft	Womens plus clothing;	loaded, leather, 78,000	wood, Harper Woods,	1988 GMC white cargo	1606
ture, Saturday May 30th,	TWO Family Garage sale	Hut with dome and sky-	men's suits (37" short).	miles, very good condi-	May 29, 7am.	van. 6 cylinder , auto-	
Sunday May 31st, 9-5,	2110 & 2118 Fleetwood	lights. Used less than 10	Mis_allaneous. 5567	tion, \$7,200. (810)725-	- 605 AUTOMOTIVE	matic, good work horse	654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING
6165 Lodewyck. Detroit,	Grosse Pointe Woods	times- Cost \$1,200, ask-	Harvard.	4575 Evenings	FOREIGN	\$2,500 (810)772-1546	
48224	Sat & Sun open 9 am	ing \$700. (810)447-3134		1991 Buick Rivirea- luxury	1989 4 door Mitsubishi	52,505 (810)772-1546	BOAT wells, up to 22'.
OVING Sale- fine furni-			DFCINCI	vehicle. Second owner,	Gallant. Very good con-	1990 Grand Voyager LE.	South of Jefferson, Alter
ture, electronics, miscel-	TWO family moving sale.	USED books wanted for	NELLINC.	coupe, metalic brown/	dition. 73,000 miles. All	new tires, exhaust.	Road area. \$200 per
laneous household	Various househoid	St. Clare's PTO annual		beige leather, dual pow-	records available.	brakes. 84k, excellent	scason. (313)822-3641
items. Friday- Saturday,	items, bar & 3 stools.	book sale. If physically	RELAX &	er seats, air, no rust,	\$4.200. 313-823-0416	condition, \$4,500.	
9:00- 5:00. 1360 Audu-	240 Kenwood Court, Fri-	unable to drop off, call	INSLAA OF	88k, excellent. \$6850/		(313)331-6637	656 MOTORBIKES
bon.	day, Satruday, 9- 3.	Jeffrey at 882-4330 for		best 810-755-7525 or	1997 Acura Integra, CD,	1995 Pontiac Transport	1995 Honda Elite, black,
OVING sale: furniture	YARD Sale! 640 Universi-	pick-up	RESELL	810-575-8482.	air, sunroof. Under	SE, 7 passenger, load-	650 miles. Excellent
and household items.	ty Saturday May 20 9.	WEDDINCi dress- spring/			11,000 miles, like new,	ed. Excellent condition.	condition. \$1,100/ or
May 30, 31, 9- 5pm.	4. Clothing jewelny,	summer. Galina. Ap-		1993 Cadillac Allante	\$16,900/ best. (313)885-	\$13,700. best. 313-884-	best offer. 313-884-
1941 Littlestone, Grosse	more.	proximately size 4. Paid.	with the Classifieds	Northstar System, red/	3761	9017	9911, after 6 p.m.
Deleter State ende		\$1,500/ best offer.	500 ANIMAL	black. 25,000 miles.	1995 BMW M3- dark pur-	1993 Trans Sport SE. 3.8	1989 Honda Elite LX: red.
(313)884-0736	YARD sale, May 29th,	(313)417-2435		Factory warranty to	ple, all options, 1,600	V6, loaded, 48K, excel-	mint condition, 2,700 ac-
• •	30th, 10.00- 4:00 19980		ADOPT A PHI	2001. Perfect condition,	miles, showroom condi-	ierit condition. Transfer-	lual miles, meticulous
OVING/ Garage Sale.	Anita, Harper Woods.	413 MUSICAL	GROSSE Pointe Animal	\$35,000/ best offer. 313-	tion. 1995 car of the	able warranty. \$9,000.	owner, properly main-
20424 Pleasant, St.	Curio cabinet, Rock-	INSTRUMENTS **	Adoption Society- kit-	882-3402.	year, private owner,	(313)881-9649	tained original owner,
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name brands, excellent	Lane (off Jefferson).	Used Spinets- Consoles			back, o boor, ar. Load-	Serving Grosse Pointe,	1996 Honda CBR 600F3
condition. 999 Fisher.	Odds & ends, some fur-		AKC German Short Hair	1997 Chevy Malibu, LS.	ed 5 speed, 57,000	Harper Woods, St. Clair	under 2,000 miles, pur-
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