





Sunday, May 2 AAA Michigan volunteers

from the Grosse Pointe Woods branch on Mack offer free child identification fin-1 gerprinting from 1-4 p.m. at Windmill Pointe Park in the Park. It is part of the city's Law Day celebration. The event is free and open to all Pointers.

instrumental music department presents its 23rd annual Spring Concert. The event s held at Orchestra Hall in Detroit and begins at 7:30

students and seniors. They may be purchased at Posterity: A Gallery, located on Kercheval in the Village. There will be no box office sales the day of the concert. For more information, call (313) 884-8105.

Monday, May 3 City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

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The Grosse Pointe South

Tickets are \$12, \$7.50 for

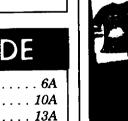
The Grosse Pointe Woods begin until 1999.

**Tuesday, May 4** The First Christian

**Reformed** Church presents "The Voice of the Spiritual." The performance features Bennye Waldon, a soprano

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The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and the church is located at 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 824-3511.



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Law Day is here again Grosse Pointe Park is holding its annual Law Day celebration on Sunday, May 2, in Windmill Pointe Park. The celebration begins at 1 p.m. and runs until 4 p.m. Scheduled events include a performance by the Blue Pigs Band of the Detroit Police Department, as well as demonstrations by the U.S. Coast Guard and the Emergency

**Technical Operations Team.** 

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# Moross repaying project begins By Jim Stickford Staff Writer Staff W

Detroit is paying for the

by Jefferson to be vacated so that additional parking for the parish to make the parish cenparish could be provided and ter into a "commercial enter-

By Jim Stickford<br/>Staff Writerthat," Priebe said. "This project<br/>is a high priority for the coun-<br/>ty, so much so that the actual<br/>between Mack and 1-94, is<br/>us onuch so that she begun before the<br/>sis one situation where late is<br/>much better than never.This, Priebe said, marks the<br/>that. "Detroit and Wayne<br/>County have combined<br/>this."where would that traffic go?<br/>Others just opposed the pro-<br/>icet.other situation opposite<br/>the audience. Ernest Ament<br/>Soleloe strongly voiced opposi-<br/>to the project, stating a<br/>morning ceremony."other situation where late is<br/>morning ceremony."This, Priebe said, marks the<br/>that Detroit and Wayne<br/>focunty have combined<br/>this.where would that traffic go?<br/>Others just opposed the pro-<br/>icet.other situation opposi-<br/>to the project, stating a<br/>morning ceremony."Wayne County director of<br/>public services Cameron<br/>the forficials from St. John<br/>to officials from St. John<br/>to for ally kick off the<br/>repayning of that street.The asphalt will be<br/>the repaired. Once<br/>the main caney is is the traffic sol."The is a high priority for the coun-<br/>that street.The council<br/>that's done, then about four<br/>incet one that's done, Mross<br/>shouldn't need major repairs.<br/>The total cost of the project and<br/>shouldn't need major repairs<br/>shouldn't need major repairs<br/>shouldn't need major repairs<br/>time, construction could not<br/>to the project and the city of the project is<br/>said Priebe, is \$2.2 million. The<br/>teres on the total cost of the project is<br/>said Priebe, is \$2.2 million. The<br/>teres on the total cost of the project and<br/>time, construction could not<br/>the project and the city of the<br/>the project and the city of the<br/>the said that county officials for the said the city of<br/>the said that to unthy is paying for 80 percent.T

The study indicated a slight- seek council approval? See MOROSS, page 2A ly higher traffic flow, but even Safranek replied by saying with Wayburn blocked off, traf- that parishes in Detroit existed fic was less than what it was 10 for many years, but have been years ago, said Park city man- closed down and become someager Dale Krajniak.

> parking along Wayburn. eventuality. Residents feared that with a Councilman new parish center, parking on Wayburn, which is scarce to past, the church has been a begin with, would become worse. good neighbor with the city. In fact church land was donated

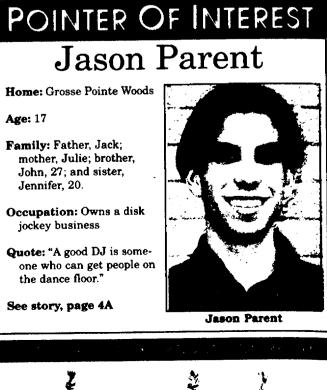
the center could be built. While generally receptive, fears expressed by Goeloe, that some area residents had con-

thing different. He thought it At Monday's meeting there only prudent that the council were concerns expressed over protect the city against such an

Councilman Steve Safranek to the city. This allowed for the pointed out that the project included the creation of 70 creation of a parking lot that parking spots on parish prop-erty for churchgoers. He said made the motion to approve this would help the parking sit-uation during Mass and other See ST. AMBROSE, page 2A **Jason Parent** 

Jennifer, 20. Occupation: Owns a disk jockey business

one who can get people on the dance floor."



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There will be refreshments at the celebration served by Grosse Pointe Rotary, as well as representatives from SOC, the Social Security Administration, the League of Women Voters and the Secretary of State's office. Also at the event will be police horses from the Grosse Pointe Farms Auxiliary and the Michigan State Police canine unit will be on hand as well. The event is open to all Pointers.

As part of the celebration, students in the Park get to design their own "Law Day T-Shirts." Winners of this year's contest include (front, 1-r) Alexander McMillan of Trombly, Lindsey Corbett of Trombly, Gray Lucas of Maire, (back, 1-r) Anna Progovac of Maire, Jake Chrumka of Defer and McCall Monte of Trombly. The older gentleman is Park municipal court judge Carl Jarboe.

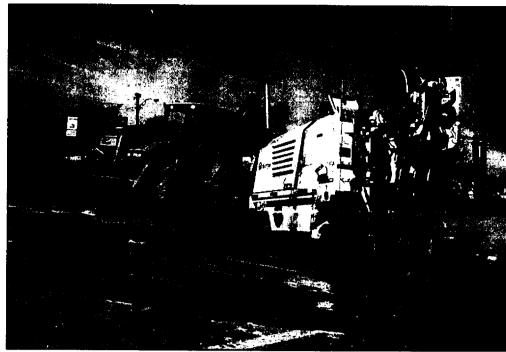
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#### Moross

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plans together.

Priebe said that it should will not be able to handle its take about 55 work days to normal volume of traffic, so complete the project. Crews those seeking access to I-94 will be working, in addition to might think of using Vernier Mondays through Fridays, on and Cadieux for the duration of Saturdays. This means that the project. the project should be complet-

ed by the middle of July. County officials said that when putting the construction while some lanes of Moross will always be opened, the street The county for the first time is something new.

will have weekly updates on construction on its website, www.waynecounty.com/wayne roads/. Those who wish to have these updates automatically sent to their private email can do so by accessing the page and requesting to be placed on the e-mail list. This

St. Ambrose

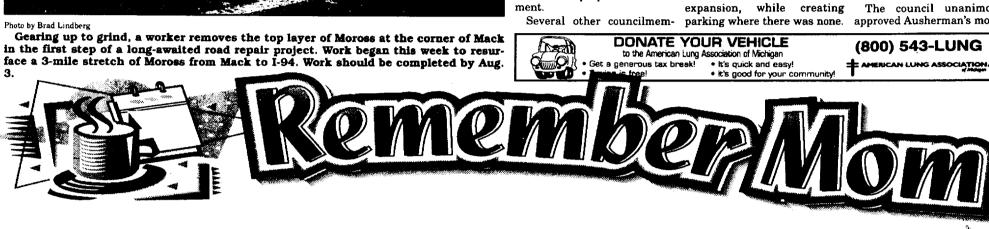
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the project once city and parish attorneys worked out details needed to ensure that the traffic and parking concerns of residents were addressed. The motion did not include Safranek's proposed amendment.

bers spoke in favor of the proposal. Greg Theokas pointed out that St. Ambrose showed great sensitivity to the neighborhood. By having the room underground and having the parking lot on top of the center, the church limited future

He also said that in the past when the city has closed off streets, such as Beaconsfield. the effect has been to increase the values of nearby residential property. He believes this will be the case with the St. Ambrose project.

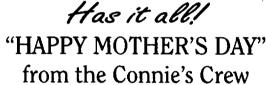
The council unanimously approved Ausherman's motion.







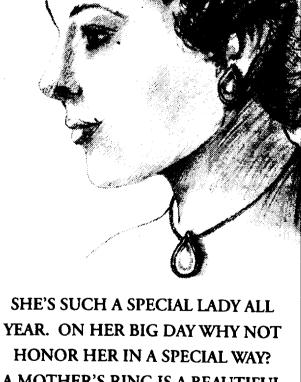




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# Woman nearly hit by Molotov cocktail

### Police need help finding suspects: 2 boys

#### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe got a dose of terrorism last Saturday when two boys riding bicycles threw a lighted Molotov cocktail into an occupied employee break area outside Bon Secours Hospital.

In what police think was a random attack by kids looking for kicks, the assailants missed a female hospital employee who was taking a smoking break at an outdoor patio off Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The flaming home-made weapon passed by the woman's head before landing on the grass nearby, setting a small fire.

"This one scares me," said Al Fincham, the City's chief of public safety.

Police need help finding the two suspects, described in sketchy terms as white males, aged 12 to 14. The pair was seen leaving the area on bicy- scene.

travel agent John Anderson- home.

Grosse Pointe Woods public where.

safety officers began receiving

Anderson-Smith has been

in Florida and Texas, they

he is extradited to Michigan is Grosse Pointe Woods detec-

a question that won't be tives presented their evidence

answered until at least May to Wayne County prosecutors,

Township resident, runs a trav- arrest. It was believed that he

Woods. On Monday, April 5, officials did not know exactly

accused of selling a number of Anderson-Smith was staying

travel packages to students. at a Howard Johnson motel in

Farms buys new cars

were stranded in Florida and Makowski said that by using Florida."

vations had not been made and Sheriff's Department and charges

dents across metro Detroit who safety director

When these students arrived Ilsamorada, Fla.

found that in many cases reser- Monroe

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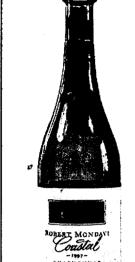
Smith last week, but whether

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

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Texas.



The weapon, a bottle of Robert Mondavi Coastal Chardonnay containing gasoline, was recovered at the scene by police.

As the victim stood on the hospital patio at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 24, she was startled by a bottle thrown over a privacy fence that shields the break area from the sidewalk, about 30 feet away. A flaming wick streamed from the bottle top. Had the weapon worked as

planned, the woman could have been burned alive. Deputy chief Dennis Van

Dale said, "If those kids had any idea of what they could have done to that lady . . .'

Police ask anyone with information to call the City police at (313) 886-3200, the Arson Tip Line at (800) 44-ARSON, or make an anonymous tip with Crime Stoppers of Michigan at

punishable by up to five years

But, according to Makowski,

getting Anderson-Smith to

Michigan to face the charges

has proven more difficult than

Anderson-Smith is fighting the

But it is difficult for a sus-

pect to prevail in extradition

hearings. Anderson-Smith will

be required to present convinc-

ing evidence as to why he

If the Florida judge rules

Michael uled for Friday, May 21, in

"It's my understanding that

expected.

where. On Thursday, April 15, the Makowski said. "So an extradi-

Woods officers contacted the should not be returned to

Police recovered the above wine bottle at the (800) 831-3111. Crime Stoppers gives rewards of up to \$1,000.

By the end of the week, in prison.

who immediately issued a war-

el agency on Mack in the was in Florida at the time, but against the advice of counsel,

complaints from parents of stu- cops got a break. Woods public tion hearing has been sched-

credit card receipts, officials

were able to determine that

Florida County

A combined project to repair Woods cops seeking extradition begin in 60 days. worr "We have to straighten this foot. hotel rooms had not been deputies arrested Anderson-

booked, effectively stranding Smith. The Michigan warrant wall," said Mike Kenyon, man-Florida authorities arrested the high school students hun- is charging him with embezzleager of Grosse Pointe Shores. Grosse Pointe Woods-based dreds of miles away from ment under \$20,000, a felony

any plans by the Grosse Pointe Shores shares its marina, the outer wall, built by the Kenyon said repairs to 260 feet yacht club," said Kenyon. of the older north wall will get under way as soon as the routine. Michigan Department of "All y

us a permit."

The bulk of the \$500,000 prothe main breakwall at Osius ject will be to repair the north Park and shift larger boat wall. Portions of the cracked wells to deeper water could and crumbling structure have worn away by as much as a

In keeping with plans drawn up by the city's engineering In an action separate from firm, Hubble, Roth & Clark, "We want to move (the break-Yacht Club with which the wall) out to make it even with

> Despite the cost, the job is "All you have to do in put in he said

Environmental Quality "gives (metal) sheeting, fill in behind it and put cement on top," said Kenyon. "After work begins, it should be finished in 21 days.'

> Kenyon said the village plans to fix the wall this year and reconfigure some "boat wells early next spring before anybody gets their boat in the water.

Again, the plan to relocate large wells to deep water isn't a big job.

"The wells we plan to rede-fine can be pulled out in a day,"

#### Saturday Little League parade

Farms-City Little League Opening Day Parade will take place on Saturday, May 1.

Starting at 10 a.m., all of the 25 teams will proceed in individually decorated trucks from

the Farms Pier Park through both towns and will end up at Michigan to face embezzlement George Elworthy Field No. 1 at the corner of Neff and Charlevoix in the City.

Activities at the playfield that enough evidence exists to will include recognition of the send Anderson-Smith to 11-year-old and 12-year-old Michigan, he will be returned District Champions and a spe-

The annual Grosse Pointe teer renovation led by Pointers back to Kercheval through the Peter Kross and Rich Russell. Hill and Village to Cadieux, The parade starts at the right to Waterloo past the Farms park, goes up Moross to Neighborhood Club, then left Kercheval, left to Kerby, right on St. Clair to the entrance to to Chalfonte, left to Moran, Elworthy Field.

#### Shores takes solo step to fixing village harbor **By Brad Lindberg** Travel agent arrested in Florida; Staff Writer

The crumbling concrete and exposed pilings of the deteriorating breakwall at the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal park will be repaired this summer.

# Photo by Brad Lindberg

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bought four new scout cars for warranty limits," said Robert the department of public safe- Ferber, Farms chief of public ty.

four Ford Crown The Riverside Ford for \$73,907. "The new vehicles were bids."

Crown Victorias which have Grosse Pointe Farms has reached and exceeded their safety.

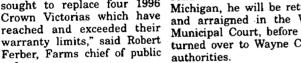
Riverside outbid 16 other Victorias, outfitted with special dealers. Ferber said the price, police packages, were pur- which included trade-ins, was chased from low-bidder "well below that of the state, Oakland and Macomb county

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and arraigned in the Woods cial ceremony to dedicate the Municipal Court, before being two new baseball diamonds. turned over to Wayne County The diamonds have been completed after a year-long volun-



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### News

### North High student spins successful job as a disk jockey

### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

"You've got to keep 'em moti-

vated.' That's the secret to Jason Parent's success.

Add a little marketing and a willingness to accept responsi- before they're released," he bility, and you have a teenage said. "Sometimes the first time entrepreneur from Grosse Pointe Woods who has earned a play list of endorsements extending from the gulf-side beaches of south Florida to the accretion along Lake St. Clair. Parent, 17 years old and a

junior at North High, is a disk jockey. "I can covert any room into a

nightclub," he said. Armed with an integrated

sound and lighting system that would impress the Phantom of the Opera, Parent can set the stage for a good time whether his clients like Motown or Glenn Miller, Madonna or heavy metal, Hip Hop or the stop the fever.

He has a library of 12,000 songs, "everything from 1930s built computer. music all the way up to the 90s," he said. He has 40 pages then it kind of wore off," he of single-spaced song titles. "I said typed them all," he said.

Like a cross between a of songs available for all kinds beach of Fort Myers, Fla. The

of jobs running the gamut of musical styles. If customer's want it, Parent has it, including advance

been released. It's legal. 'I get the songs two months people hear the next hit is at for slacking, Parent was anymy parties.

Last weekend, he worked a dance at Parcells Middle School. In a couple of weeks, he'll do dances at elementary schools in St. Clair Shores.

In between and over the years, he's handled birthdays, weddings and high school homecomings and proms. reunions.

Business has been good enough that he bought a used said. Mercedes convertible and some Microsoft stock.

Like a page out of Value Line, Parent graphed the increasing worth of his stock Hokey Pokey, with a little disco thrown in for people who can't ed on the wall of his bedroom next to four 80-pound professional speakers and his home-

"I used to be into computers,

A typical kid.

Parent inherited his busilibrarian and an accountant, ness sense from his father, the Parent has alphabetized lists owner of a surf shop on the

### **POINTER OF INTEREST**

copies of songs that haven't shop was called Ten Below, block. My closest friend lived "the coolest shop on the beach," said Parent. the street." Although he grew up in an open-toed environment made

thing but a beach bum. "My parents are hard workers and I guess I take after

them," he said. selling beads on the beach of

Fort Myers. do," he explained. "How many slogan: "If you have the party, sand castles can you build?" As he got older, however,

"the beach got a lot better," he Parent was born in the

Pointes. His family moved to Florida when he was in second grade, then returned last sum-11th grade at Grosse Pointe North High School.

over. "I didn't know one person the lights," he said. at the school," he said.

"There were a lot of older goes toward college. people in Florida." he said. "I was the youngest person on the lawyer, but likes sound and

three miles away. Now, my closest friend lives right down His interest in music and lighting began in the fifth grade. "I thought the effects were so cool," he said.

In seventh grade, he joined his school's DJ club. He soon At age 6, he was making and became the head DJ in school. At the end of the school year,

he started his own company, There was nothing else to Pro DJ Services. He even has a we make the party?

A few years later, still in Florida, he was a lighting technician for a production company. Clients included Chuck Berry and country singer Travis Tritt.

He coordinated 21 colors, mer in time for him to enter patterns, sequences and projections at concerts. Once in a he said. while after a performance, the Friend-wise, he had to start stars would say, "Thanks for

He's serious about his busi-Aside from not being able to ness, but he said, "Basically, I wear shorts all the time, he do this as a hobby, not because said the difference between liv- I need to make a house paying in Florida and Grosse ment, not because I have kids Pointe is having more friends. running around. The money

He wants to become a



retaining his DJ services.

to stay with it. I don't know,"

Trying to describe how his collection of spotlights, strobe lights and black lights interact and enhance the beat of his super-power amplifier, he said, "They go boom, boom, boom boom boom-boomboomboom. Each switch controls a different lighting effect."

lighting so much "I might want minute. He has a dual CD player and a bubble machine like something spawned by Lawrence Welk.

Wonnerful. It takes him two hours to set up for a job.

He said, "A good DJ is someone who can get people on the dance floor, actually gets out and interacts with the people" His secret to success?

He can generate fog to the "I tune of 4,500 cubic feet per said. "I cater to the crowd," he

### Four GPS candidates unite, form coalition

#### **By Brad Lindberg**

Staff Writer Four candidates in next month's Grosse Pointe Shores municipal election have combined their campaigns into a DeWald. single thrust against all com-

The candidates said they developed the team approach after learning they shared similar views about the future of coalition) decided that by the Shores, yet could bring complementary skills to the council chamber.

Trustee challengers Alan H. Broad, Dr. Robert E. Lee and John M. Rickel, have joined with Barbara Haigh Duncan, candidate for village clerk, to form the Clean Slate Coalition. "We're a group of candidates

with a unified vision for a more responsive and responsible village government," said Lee. "This is the launch of our campaign together for the upcoming municipal election."

The group displayed cam-Shores Spring Thaw Fun Run, dimension to the slate." for which nearly 150 residents were on hand during a rainy seek resolution of expensive

Piggott and Rose Garland Thornton, and clerk Linda Walton, who was appointed in January to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of John

Broad, an attorney and former Michigan assistant attor-ney general, said, "We're a group of positive people (working) for positive change. (The working together, we can make the community a better place.' Broad also stressed protecting Lake St. Clair.

We live on a beautiful lake that's taken some hard hits over the past few years. One of our top priorities is to see that we don't contribute to the detriment of the lake," he said. There hasn't been such a concerted and cohesive threat to the community's status quo in memory.

"I have not heard of this happening before in Grosse Pointe Shores," said Rickel, who said paign savvy by making their his background as an attorney announcement at the first-ever and CPA brings "a financial

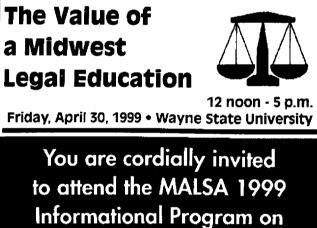
involved If elected, he said he would



Photo by Brad Lindberg The Clean Slate Coalition, from left, Alan Broad, trustee candidate, Barbara Duncan, candidate for village clerk, and trustees candidates Dr. Robert E. Lee and John Rickel take part in the Shores Spring Thaw Fun Run.

"Never at all," she said. "It's about one candidate or anothexciting for people to become er, (residents said) they're glad to have an alternative. She said she'd use the clerk- Win, lose or draw, (the coali-

ship "to improve communica- tion) feels great about giving



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Dr. James Cooper, another challenger for one of three cil, said he'll continue to campaign independently.

The coalition effectively pits itself against Cooper, incumbent trustees Cameron H.

Sunday morning, April 18, at litigation stemming from the proposal to expand the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Duncan, a life-long resident asked of the council. open seats on the village coun- of the Shores and 12-year

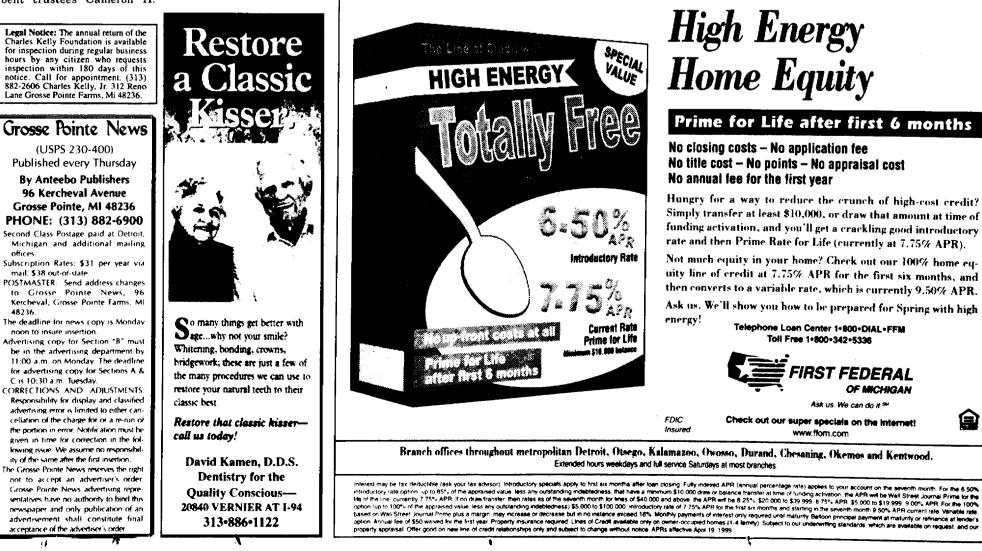
member of the Shores Improvement Foundation, said from residents. she's never heard of a coalition forming in the community.

tion between the council and the people of Grosse Pointe the residents, including giving Shores a choice, which is people feedback" on questions something they have not had in the past.'

Lee said the coalition has generated positive comments "No matter how they feel

"Everyone has to make their own choice." said Duncan. The election is May 18.





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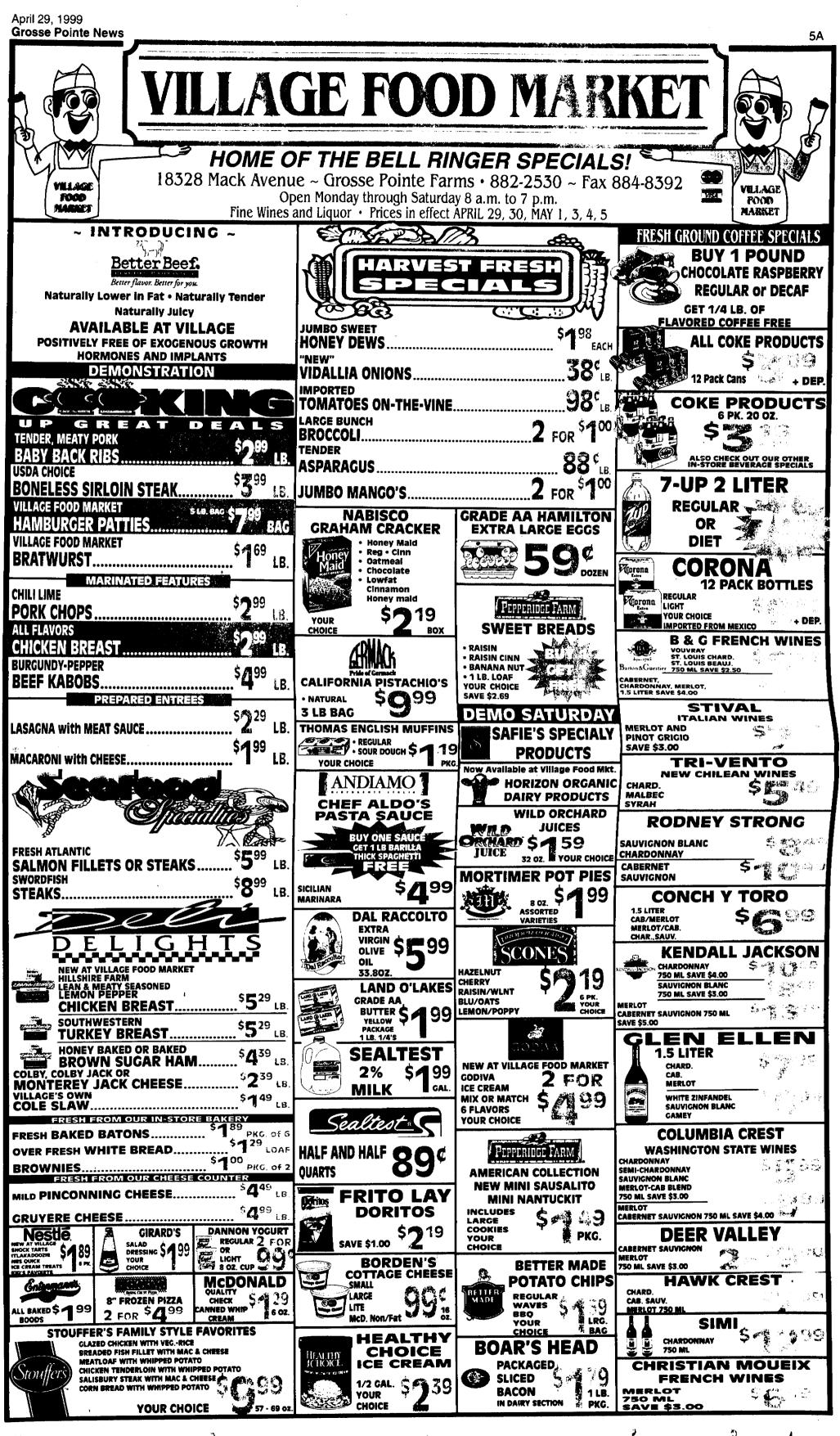
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### Rec center at Mack-Moross a done deal?

he rhetoric of Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor John Danaher and the actions of the majority of the Farms city council would lead

one to believe that an activities center serving all the Pointes is a fait accompli at Mack and Moross.

Yet no formal use for the city-purchased land has yet been approved by the full council and, further, we have yet to find support for a "mega-YMCA" from any of the other Pointe officials, who are being asked to help support the project, or from the Farms taxpayers.

So how has the activities center idea gained any currency? We believe the idea is being spearheaded by the Farms mayor and perhaps one other member of the council.

We do not fault the Farms' \$4 million purchase of the commercial property at



Mack-Moross. The corner had become an eyesore and a high-crime area. The landlord at the time, a non-resident, had no interest in improving the property.

But somewhere in the process, the Mack-Moross acquisition got out of hand. After purchasing the blighted commercial properties, the Farms council then went on to buy seven residential properties between Mack and Chalfonte, a cost of another \$1.04 million so far.

For what purpose? No one knew then and no one knows now.

At the beginning, some suggested senior housing, but that idea quickly proved impractical.

Then a random telephone survey was conducted last year, asking residents in all five Pointes if they could have anything recreational they wanted, what would it be?

Of course, Pointers, most of whom are well-educated and health-conscious, approved of recreational offerings of all sorts. No surprise there.

But the \$18,000 telephone survey did not reveal it was being conducted by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and that it concerned the city property at Mack and Moross. The survey was an ill-disguised attempt by the Farms council to garner perceived support for an activities center at the corner.

Now the Farms mayor and some members of the council seem to be using the prejudiced telephone survey as a mandate for a mega-rec-center at Mack and Moross.

Further, the council just last week hired an architect — at a cost of another \$12,000 — to draw a concept of an activities center at Mack and Moross.

But as far as we are aware, the Farms council has not approved any use for the property. Nor have voters been asked for their preferences on how the property should be developed. After all, it is Farms residents who are being asked to foot the bill.

By our estimates, Farms taxpayers have already been nicked for some \$6 million in the Mack-Moross acquisition, with the potential cost of a proposed activities center in the millions and ongoing

Rather than focusing on an activities center at Mack and Moross, the Farms council should seek a more fiscally responsible option for the corner.

Indeed, the council may take note that just last week, Rochester Hills residents were savvy enough to oppose their mayor's attempt to ramrod a 100,000square-foot rec center with pools, fitness room and other facilities on them. Despite the Rochester Hills mayor's claims that surveys and focus groups called for such a center, residents there thought otherwise.

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### Time questions voucher use

ime magazine is the latest publication to raise questions about the use of vouchers to finance private and parochial schools in Cleveland.

More than 3,700 of the city's students, nearly 5 percent of the public school enrollment, now use vouchers to escape from the public schools in Cleveland.

Most of the voucher money in Cleveland goes to the more than 50 religious schools that get voucher financing. In denomination, they are Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Baptist, Islamic and Seventh-Day Adventist.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court has not yet decided if tax-funded vouchers for religious schools violate the First Amendment that separates church and state

But what about the results when comparisons are made between voucher-supported schools and regular public schools?

A team of Indiana University researchers that evaluated Cleveland's program for the state of Ohio found that vouchers were "a mixed bag."

Students attended classes in vouchersupported schools that were, on average, three students smaller than public schools, but public schools had teachers with better credentials.

cations canceled each other out.

On another issue, test scores, the results were more surprising. The Indiana study found only minor differences between voucher students and public school students on a standardized fourth-grade achievement test.

On specific tests in reading, math, social studies and "the total battery of tests, the differences," the study said, were "relatively small."

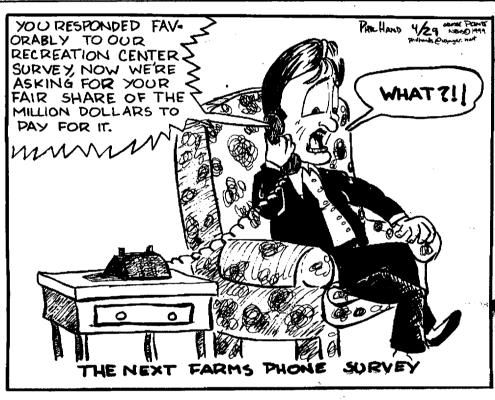
But voucher students scored better than public school students in language and science.

The Cleveland study wound up with a strong warning, however, that the use of vouchers "could undermine the role that public schools have played in American life.

"Public schools have long held the promise of being America's great equalizer, mixing students of different races. classes and religions into a single student body," the magazine said.

"At their best, public schools have united diverse groups, many of them immigrants, by passing on the nation's shared civic heritage, from George Washington to George Washington Carver. . . .'

lic vouchers for r dents opposed pub and religious schools by 54 percent to 34 percent.



# Letters

A recent Time poll found that respon- Former Farms mayor elucidates Mack-Moross vate enterprise for an aerobic I retired in 1991 after 18 and houses acquired to date? How can you construct some- and fitness facility?

More letters

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In my opinion the Farms

If it's a "community" center,

expenses afterward?

Public school teachers were more likely to have done post-college work and had an average of five more years of teaching experience.

The overall result? The researchers concluded that class size and teacher qualifi-

Parents probably hold the key to the success or failure of the use of vouchers, but if the majority of parents do the job expected of them, the public schools ought to be safe.

How \$4 tax becomes \$313.41

ometimes the state's power to tax is difficult to understand, as we learn from a Treasury Department report on a small company owned by a friend.

This report tells the taxpayer that a review of his sales, use and withholding taxes in the annual return for 1997 for a particular piece of property shows a deficiency of \$4 tax and a \$269.23 penalty plus \$40.18 interest.

The report says the "deficiency is due to one or more of the following:

"(1) There is a difference between pay-

Interim CEO?

he first major task facing the newly appointed reform school board for the city of Detroit is the selection of a highly qualified person to run the 180,000-student Detroit public school system.

The mayoral control law gives the board until April 30 to unanimously select a CEO but some board members have suggesed that the board pick an interim CEO to give it more time to select the permanent chief.

Since the CEO serves at the will of the board, the board can set expectations and then assess the CEO's performance.

ments received and amounts claimed as paid on the annual return.

"(2) There is a difference between the discount allowed and the discount claimed (discount should be computed on the first 4 percent of the tax paid — no discount is allowed for the additional 2 percent.)

"(3) Discount has been disallowed for those monthly or quarterly returns received after the due date.

"(4) There is previously unassessed penalty and interest due for the late filing(s).

As the report indicates, the total payment due is \$313.41. That figure is reached by adding the \$4 tax due and the \$309.41 in penalty and interest.

And, oh, yes, the letter warns, "If payment is not received within 30 days from the date of the letter, a notice of intent to assess will be issued, which will include additional interest.

To repeat, the \$4 tax has mounted to \$313.41 for "one or more" of the reasons listed above by the state but the state does not indicate which reason or reasons apply.

In all fairness, it seems to us that the specific reason for the deficiency ought to be indicated to the taxpayer, especially since the state is raising the tax from \$4 to \$313.41!

years on the Farms council with the last five years as thing until the Kroger building is included in the site? mayor. The late councilman Berg and I were the impetus Taking a telephone survey for trying to solve the problems without disclosing facts was with Mack-Moross.

We had a simple game plan: the Farms should have been taxpayer dollars until full acquire the property and turn consulted on a community cen- agreement is reached on how it over to a developer with no cost to Farms taxpayers. We taxpayer money is being spent. put the best condemnation attorney in the area on a retainer and we had lined up bank financing for the cash bad business. I commend counneeded to buy the property. Unfortunately, I retired before we could decide what to do

with it. In my opinion there are three steps to converting a property from one use to anoth-

1. Acquire the property after you decide how to utilize it.

2. Construct a replacement. voting against spending more 3. Operate and maintain the Farms taxpayer money until the project has been fully replacement

explored. Unfortunately the Farms council took the first step council has to determine what before deciding how to utilize the game plan will be. How the property. How many taxmuch of the taxpayers' money payers in the Farms realize are they prepared to spend? \$8 they are paying a special assessment that in 10 years many questions have to be will raise \$6.5 million to answered acquire the Mack-Moross property?

How much will have to be raised from Farms taxpayers to construct the replacement? \$1 million? \$2 million?

Where will this money come from? Another special assessment? The other Pointes?

Who is going to use the swimming pools? Why do we How much will have to be raised annually from Farms taxpayers to operate and main-need more swimming pools tain the réplacement? when each city has one and the \$100,000? \$200.000? schools all have them?

How much in tax revenues Why is municipal govern-

Why do we need an indoor track?

I suggest the council listen to people like Tom McCleary and worthless. Only residents of Lisa Gandelot. Stop wasting ter since, to date, only Farms to utilize the site.

All taxpayers in the Farms Spending more dollars to should get full value for the "conceptualize" a recreation \$6.5 million that will be paid in center without determining the special assessment and who is going to pay for what is unknown future amounts.

In conclusion I recommend cilwoman Lisa Gandelot for that the council:

> Use Mack-Moross for city business only, as Ted Mecke, Dan Jensen and others have suggested in letters to the **Grosse Pointe News**

 Get the other Pointes to commit to a financial costsharing now, and not after something has been built; or

Turn it over to private development for senior housing or other uses

Joseph L. Fromm Mayor 1986-91 Council Member 1973-91 **Grosse Pointe Farms** 

#### million? \$10 million? But first Stunned by latest action To the Editor:

who is the community? Will the was stunned by the lates other Grosse Pointes conaction of the Grosse Pointe tribute toward the \$6.5 million Farms City Council regarding that Farms taxpayers are the Mack/Moross site. I canno putting up and for construction believe that they approved a on the site and operating further expenditure "to create a rough design of the proposed facility" (recreation center

implied), when Grosse Pointe Fa ms residents have not had

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### Schools in need of modern YSD

By Roger McCaig City of Grosse Pointe

The Columbine High School tragedy causes me to make this proposal, one I have hesitated forwarding for many reasons that seem unimportant now.

In the first place, I have been retired for six years from my position as central office administrator with the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and have kept' my nose out of school were two young non-uniformed business except when asked for police officers, hired for their my help as a volunteer.

this proposal a year ago might ventional police work. The pubbe interpreted as indirect com- lic schools, especially the high appropriate municipality.

Grosse Pointe North High School. Surely, however, after the massacre in Littleton, no one can believe any longer that any large high school in the nation is insulated from the culture of violence which has infected our society and from the inevitable problems resulting from a world too busy to rear and supervise its young people properly and too stingy to care for its disturbed youth.

My proposal is to activate a contemporary version of the Youth Service Division (YSD) which operated so effectively in the 1970s.

The chief figures in the YSD mentary about the rape case at schools, worked closely and



school. They balanced their alongside Second, I feared that making young people as well as for con- made referrals for arrests other issues.

when necessary to police in the

effectively with the officers as ily to combat the growing drug if they were part of the regular problem in the early 1970s, school staff. The officers had and the two officers served as free access to all parts of the members of school forums administrators, working hours in the schools counselors and social workers and in the community. They to conduct workshops and were supported by additional school programs regarding and the school system. A new staff at the supervising agency, substance abuse, the dangers skills in communicating with Grosse Pointe Woods, and of drinking and driving and

> Their chief value, however, was in intruding themselves 1990s and beyond, but I believe

both in the schools and in the the safety net for both the community, to pick up tips about "things going down" such as parties at homes where parents were out of town, drug traffickers, threats of suicide and planned fights. Most of the time what the youth officers learned and acted on never surfaced as public knowledge because the problems were stopped before they occurred.

The YSD was terminated, sadly, after several years of effective service, mainly because of disputes about governance and about determining the fair share of the cost among the five municipalities YSD would, of course, be no panacea for the 1970's problems which continue today or

for the new problems in the

schools and the community.

I trust that some who take the time to read this proposal will forward it to city councils and the school board for their consideration. In any event, I hope all will realize I have suggested this action with no trace of criticism of current practice. I have done so only because of my deep and abiding affection for our community and its schools, because I believe the community should do all it can to support its schools, because I believe a service like this is needed today even more than it was in the 1970s, and because another ounce of prevention is a smaller price than the agony of hindsight.

Roger McCaig retired from the Grosse Pointe Public School System as director of research The YSD was formed primar- into the youth underground, it would be one more piece in after 41 years with the district.





### First Caterer?

A box of Presidential M&Ms sits proudly on the counter of The Silver Spoon Carry-Out Cafe on Mack

er.

the White House, here Grosse Pointe?

FYI asks.

had to move it to Belle Isle into the year 2000. eight years later. "On Friday, Dec. 31 at 5 p.m.

the Belle Isle Runners and may crash, but at least some-People Who Run and Walk in thing will still be running. Detroit will host the 30th Annual New Year's Eve Family

announces.

#### organized a neighborhood New the traditional one-mile chil-Year's fun run/walk to cele- dren's run/walk and four-mile brate the Jan. 1 birth of their run/walk then, there will be a son, Gerald Jr. It became a Y2K2K, a 1.2-mile run/walk to tradition and grew so big they begin at 11:59 p.m. and run

Those outdated computers

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken e-mail him

eceives this decorated metal

#### Letters welcome

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Dr. Wictor Bloom

SCHOOLS

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Italian pantomime. They are peaceful images which in effect Lack of effective have been destroyed by multiple bombs and automatic gun- parenting

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The Matrix' and Columbine

young people. In a way, everybody knew everybody else's business, and troubled youth were promptly guided or referred to specialists for help. No teenager could be extensively involved with guns and bombs without everybody knowing about it and doing something about it.

after decades of neglect.

provide lunch for the presidential entourage which, including the hungry national press corps, numbered about 100. It was pretty exciting, says Maggie. "First the White House food specialists came to check us out. Then when we delivered the food to the Community

Unparalled freedom The word "freedom" is special and precious, but nowa-

Lack of state mental-

Last, but not least, we must

Unless we address these five

can expect more eruptions of

comes from abuse and neglect,

Dr. Bloom is clinical associ-

Academy

ate professor, Department of

way is neglect.

Psychiatry,

American

health facilities

### has its limits and responsibili- so the bomb-sniffing dog could

#### Center the Secret Service was there. They scanned us and days it has run amok. Freedom then made us leave the room

ties. From our useful economic go through everything.

Fun Run/Walk," Jeanne Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, And get this: In addition to kenfyi@home.com

as the manag-Maggie Devlin, bustles around filling orders. Candy from Clinton

Are they regular or peanut,

"The box is sealed — I don't dare open it," Maggie says.

The thrill was still on after

Clinton's visit to speak in

Roseville the previous week. Owned by Tammy Tedesco,

the Silver Spoon's catering

company Edibles Rex ("The

King of Food") was called in to

in **Ken Eatherly** "He gave them out as a thanks," she explains.

just saw the movie, "The

Matrix," and then came home

to agonizing views of the car-

nage at Columbine High, a

school which seemed upscale,

not too different from Grosse

There's a touch of irony in

the fact that the school is

named after a flower, a com-

mon North American wild-

flower, a dove and the sweet-

heart of Harlequin, from an old

Pointe South or North.

"The Matrix" glories in mayhem and torture, in death, destruction and suffering. It is a top-grossing, blockbuster of a movié. The "special effects" include thousands of gunshots and explosions. The people like it, want it, pay for it. The media executives comply with what they think the people want, with what pays.

There must be more to the world than the bottom line. We hope the powerful media moguls will exercise some discrétion, even at some loss to and take some preventive their pocketbooks, but we see only an occasional wholesome, worthwhile movie. Death, destruction and suffering are not entertainment, and yet the media have made them so, considering the content of daytime talk shows and actual police •thrillers in the evening.

We seem to have come to a stage in our development when neither the movers-and-shakers nor the general public exercises their powers of discernment for what is good or bad for our children or society. Some blame the incursion of "moral relativism" and the concept of "secular humanism." But among the factors leading to the most recent and severe school massacre, are:

1) Lack of effective parenting. 2) Erosion of respect for authority 3) Lack of community. 4) Unparalleled freedom. 5) Lack of state-supported mental-health facilities.

It is as if we have reached a critical mass of neglect, in which by sheer probability outrageous behavior win out. There is little that parents,

many nousenoids now nave freedom comes freedom to be two working parents, but this greedy and defraud, freedom to should not necessarily lead to break the law and be well proabdication of the parental role. tected by well-paid defense It is necessary for parents to attorneys, freedom to get see to it that there is quality drunk, take illegal and harmtime for their children, and ful drugs, freedom to acquire this means guidance, controls weapons to shoot and kill and and discipline, as well as love destroy. I sensed something and affection. Some people call bad coming years ago when this "tough love," and some food-fights became the order of people think unconditional love the day. It seemed there was no is endless indulgence with no responsibility. But if a child is while we have a great abuncollecting firearms and bombs, dance of food, other people are a parent should know about it starving.

#### **Erosion of respect** for authority

action.

The latter part of this centucharge of the mentally ill from ry led to a great disillusioncustodial care in humane menment by the people with tal hospitals has not worked. authority figures. Hitler was Many of our legislators the "Fuehrer" and the masses thought they could spend the followed him. Germany was money better elsewhere. Now a considered to be a cultured, civgreat number of these mentalilized nation. ly ill are either on the street or

The war in Vietnam led to in jail. questioning authority as never before. as there was evidence of items, at least for a start, we lying and deception in escalating the war, and biographical data reports LBJ saying he didn't want to be the first president to lose a war. As a result of this debacle, we lost 58,000 young men and women and killed 3.5 million Vietnamese. Now we are embarked in another military morass while our commander-in-chief has been impeached and held in

#### Lack of community

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contempt of court for lying.

visits to his website, www.fac-It used to be that a whole totem.com/vbloom, where there police and educators can do neighborhood looked after its are past issues of his columns.

After all that. they aren't sure exactly what the President ate.

"The choices were a Caesar salad; a Michigan salad with dried cherries, mixed greens, mandarin oranges, pecans, onions, cucumbers and bleu cheese; our house specialty penne pasta with Jamaican relish and pesto sauce; teriyaki chicken; foccacio bread; sensitivity to the fact that roasted potatoes; green beans almondine; and for dessert, tiramisu and key lime pie that Tammy makes herself.

"We got a lot of compliments on the food and service." FYI didn't dare ask if Bill had a good cigar afterward.

#### Check it out admit that our wholesale dison Dec. 31

Someone in the Village check-out Kroger line Thursday was complaining about computers and other electric things that don't always work. When the lady behind FYI chimed in, it was obvious she couldn't wait for the Millennium Bug to pull the plug and end civilization

juvenile rage, most of which as we know it. "One time the power went both from society and their out when I was home," she own family. Looking the other chimed. "It was wonderful no phones, no TV, no nothing!"

Wayne State Some folks may be hun-University, and member of the kered down in their cellars of when the big odometer in the Psychoanalysis. He welcomes sky turns to 2000 but the feedback by e-mail to Park's Jeanne Bocci has a vbloom@compuserve.com and different idea

Back in 1970 Jeanne and her husband, Gerald, first



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### Letters

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an opportunity to approve such a facility by a referendum. I and several others who

have voiced their opposition to explored" and "that to spend a recreational facility by letters taxpayers' money for a project of options. to the Grosse Pointe News which has not been fully would certainly favor the posiexplored or approved is irretion of councilwoman Elizabeth sponsible.

### The young and restless

It wasn't exactly the pitter-patter of little feet; it was more like the stampede of a herd of buffalo. There were eight extra feet in our house last week for a period of six days. Two feet belonged to our 2-year-old grandson, two to his 5-year-old sister and four to their dog, Rosie. There were few surprises because we could always hear them coming.

Spring break was in effect for the schools and the parents were in need of a break of their own, a few days of skiing. We were delighted to have a chance to spoil the grandchildren and not have to share them for brief periods. It took several trips and carloads to move them in.

There were duffel bags full of toys, clothes and art supplies. There were favorite stuffed animals, books and videos. There was a large bed for the golden retriever, her leash, her personal toys and her enormous bag of food. Then there was the car seat and the stroller, diapers, special sippy cups, spoons and favorite food items. Posted on our refrigerator was a computerized schedule of daily routines, food preference and medicines for emergencies.

It had been decided that my devoted spouse would be relegated to the guest room for the duration of the visit. The children tend to waken several times through the night and occasionally wander in search of their parents. Not being the nocturnal sort, I shared a bed with the children to save myself the disruptions, while hubby languished in the guest bed.

For the most part it worked. The 2-year-old was like sleeping with Hulk Hogan. He flailed and kicked his way through the night, this 32-pound body had me on the edge of the mattress the entire time.

The 5-year-old was perfect and had her own acreage of the king-sized bed. It wasn't her fault that she developed the stomach flu at 3 am. or that she didn't make it to the bathroom on time. She was most apologetic, and I was able to get a bucket (waste basket) to her for the next wave. The recovery was swift, and no one else caught the bug.

We once again discovered the wonderful playscape at the Neighborhood Club and the parks. Toting youngsters around is a great ice breaker in relationships, too. I met several young mothers on the playgrounds, and my grandchildren were recognized by other children and their parents. We had several show-off trips as I dragged the poor darlings to meet friends. The children smiled and begged cookies, very cunning.

The nights seemed a trifle short as breakfast was somewhere between six and seven, but it was also the most cooperative meal. The 2-year-old shouted for his Swoop Loops topped off by Cheerios and a banana. This kept him busy for a good half hour, and Rosie acted as a fine vacuum cleaner. Favorite snacks and bribes included cranberry juice, fruit bars and plenty of cheese. Choosing the vitamins was a biggie. too. as they picked from a handful of different "Sesame Street" characters

I'm always amazed at how resilient young children are. Their tantrums are brief and quickly forgotten. They will forgive easily. They never balked as I dragged them along on errands and even a quick run to City Airport. Everything is an adventure and each discovery a wondrous experience

We learned how to sail Match Box cars down a large plastic mountain. We played with trains and make-believe kitchens. We played Chutes and Ladders and Go Fish and enjoyed it all. We're so grateful that we still have the energy and the health to be able to be a part of their lives and to learn and share with them.

However, the 5-year-old had the last laugh. On the First of April, she called at 8 a.m., informing me that their family was being transferred to Texas. My heart sank as I knew

The only fair and sensible would never, never, never sur-Gandelot who voted against way to determine the wishes of render. And our folks back the expenditure because she felt that "the opportunities for Grosse Pointe Farms residents home in the "world" got tired of developing Mack/Moross prop- is by a referendum which will a pointless war, after seeing erty have not been fully give them a chance to select 57,000 men and women come one or more projects from a list home in coffins.

cil members who voted in favor troops. The Germans took of the new study, four are up 700,000 casualties. The Serbs re-election: for Gaffney, Ronald Kneiser, Fran had the resolve to protect their Schonenberg and Peter Waldmeir. It is very likely that will express your approval of ly believe that the Russians the council's actions with will not send the Serbs aid? regard to the Mack/Moross Have the Russians forgotten site.

#### Pointless war To the Editor:

providing a forum to discuss to war to kick the Serbs out of ("Opinion sought on Kosovo," April 22). In order to win a war, a nation must have a leader they believe in, a cause they are willing to sacrifice their lives for and the resources of weapons and supplies.

Mr. Clinton has failed to count the cost of victory before attacking Yugoslavia. Mr. Clinton demands that we feel moral outrage toward the Serbs when he has done nothing to stop the slaughter of innocent people in Turkey and Africa. Yet now all of a sudden, he has an attack of moral conscience. Could the investigation into how Clinton bargained rocket guidance technology for Chinese campaign money be the cause?

When I was serving as a Vietnam, Bill Clinton was fish. demonstrating against the war in England. Bill Clinton wrote how he loathed the military and deceitfully dodged the draft, avoiding any military service. Mr. Clinton failed to serve his country when his personal safety was at risk. Does he now have the moral authority to send other people's sons into combat? I don't think so!

If one looks at history, you will see 600 years of hatred and atrocities committed by Albanians and Serbs against each other. The Serbs happen to be on top at the moment, but things will change. This blood feud has been raging since Columbus first set foot on America

The question we must ask ourselves is whether we are willing to pay the price to defeat the Serbs in their own country. Did the United States lose to the Vietnamese because they were better trained? better equipped? better led on the battlefield? of

courage

greater

than

During World War II the Incidentally, of the six coun- Serbs held up 900,000 German Edward never did surrender. The Serbs Peter homeland.

Will U.S. bombing destroy re-electing these persons in a the Serb's resources and force primary or general election them to surrender? Do we realtheir humiliating defeat in Roger A. Van Bever Afghanistan brought about in Grosse Pointe Farms large part by U.S. supplied weapons? Are we willing to bomb Russia to stop them from resupplying their old friends, the Serbs?

Are you willing to see your Thank you Mr. Elston for son (and now also daughter) go war in Yugoslavia their country? I have talked to over 100 people about this question, and not one has wanted to see his or her flesh and blood put in harm's way. If a war is not worthy of the service of my sons or your sons, it should not be fought.

**Sears** Taylor **Grosse Pointe Park** 

#### Frivolous project To the Editor:

I read with amazement the April 8 article in the Grosse Pointe News, "Woods council approves funding for building new Lake Front fishing pier," which indicated Grosse Pointe Woods was planning to expend \$171,000 for a fishing pier the pier to be placed along Marine Corps officer in shore where there are few to no

> Is it any wonder so many taxpayers are fed up with bureaucratic disregard for taxpayer dollars when frivolous projects such as this are under-

taken Herbert O. Steiger **Grosse Pointe Woods** 

Thanks for huge

success To the Editor:

Once again, the Grosse Pointe Elementary Physical Education Department hosted its fourth annual cooperative Jump Rope for Heart event at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Almost 400 students from Monteith, Mason, Trombly, Ferry, Richard, Defer, Maire and Poupard Elementary Schools jumped, shot hoops, double dutched, dribbled, danced and enjoyed for four hours while raising donations for the American Heart Association.

This special event provided Grosse Pointe's elementary students with the opportunity to feel good about supporting a worthwhile cause and at the same time participating in an event that promotes cardiovascular exercise and fitness. The Grosse Pointe Elementary Physical Education Department helped raise over \$19,000 to benefit the research, education and community service programs of the American

Heart Association. Numerous parent volunteers "jumped" right into making it quently by drivers who either all possible as did visits from spot a parking place on the the following special guests: Teachers, Linda Bristol, Ferry; Therese McGratty, Monteith; and Lois Rimbo, Richard; Elementary principals, Joan Robie, Monteith; Janet Watt, am driving at safe speed. Ferry; Jean Rusing, Trombly; Elaine Middlekauff, Mason; Superintendent Suzanne

Klein. A special thank you to all the middle and high school students who returned to volunteer their time. Thank you to Sally Owen and Dan Stuit from

Heart American the Association for their hard work and support.

Also deserving of special recognition is Lucy's on the Hill for their generous sponsorship and to the Kiriazis family for providing all our jumpers with tons of fresh fruit.

Thank you to everyone who donated to the American Heart Association and especially thank you to the hard-working parents and volunteers who truly made all these Jump Rope for Heart events possible.

**Gail Frederick Deborah** Raab **Ron Masters** Glen Williams Nicol Straka **Cheryl** Gawel **Christy** Platts

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#### U-turn concern

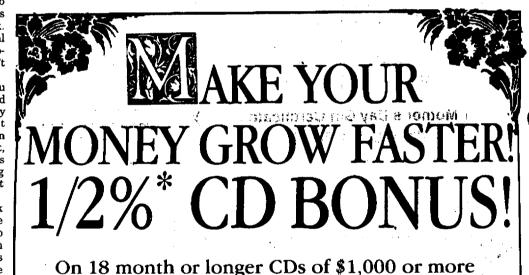
#### To the Editor:

For years I've been under the impression that a U-turn in the middle of a busy thoroughfare is illegal. Does this ordinance not apply to Kercheval Avenue in the Village and on the Hill?

I've been the victim of numerous turnarounds freopposite side of the street, ar who need desperately to go in the opposite direction. I've nearly collided even though I've had the right of way and

I hope one of the local members of the traffic division will and Grosse Pointe Schools clarify this issue. Can one legally make a U-turn on Kercheval or any other local through street?

> Mary Harwood **Grosse Pointe Farms**



the news of a move would come in the near future. attempting to adjust to the news she shouted, "APRIL FOOLS!

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### Schools

The move will free one class-

"The move is bittersweet."

# School district considers reopening Barnes school

#### By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

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are planning on moving several floor of the building and will early childhood special educa- accommodate 65 to 70 stution programs into Barnes dents. school for the 1999-2000 school year pending board approval. cial

The plan, part of the dis- Lemerand, the move will afford trict's facilities committee rec- these programs much needed ommendations, involves con-solidating the district's early "We're currently using four intervention services, Autistic Impaired and Pre Primary Umpaired and Pre Primary Impaired and Play and Say single classroom may have six building," according to Fenton in the building and is looking housed at Poupard Elementary for the teachers and support immediate building upgrades accommodate the move. School and the Kindertalk pro- service personnel to have a or improvements to open the gram currently housed at workspace and we don't have school to students. Richard Elementary School. the space for our staff to have district's extended day kinder- ents. We're currently using the

### South Art Fest set for May4

Grosse Pointe South High School's 18th annual Art Fest will be held on Tuesday, May 4 through Friday, May Grosse Pointe South 7, in High School's Cleminson Hall.

Several hundred pieces of art work will be on display ranging from drawings, paintings, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, photography, fibers and metal.

The Art Fest will be open to the public on Tuesday, May 4, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. with awards presented at 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; and Friday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to noon. Chairpersons for this year's

Art Fest are Donna Bramlage, Susan Heinen and Pat Minnick. The winner of the Art Fest poster contest is Chris McÇann.

Participating students will work to the Robert R. Rathbun Memorial Fund, established

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garten program

The move will occupy six or

According to director of speeducation

pational therapy.

vices, according to assistant offices.

The move may also include the private conversations with par- school until June 1984 when nity education director Paula declining enrollment forced the Jarvis. The community educa- Lemerand and Jarvis see this

mately \$100,000 in its general Community Education offices fund to cover such expenses as and classrooms, and the Grosse Pamela painting, carpeting and new Pointe Education Association equipment for expanded ser- and Services for Older Citizens

programs which are currently work stations. We're looking who said there is no need for at other building options to

There will be some changes in the community education Barnes was an elementary program, according to commu-

The Grosse Pointe Public

hallway to house equipment district to move students to tion offices will move else- as an opportunity to accommoand for space for gross motor neighboring Monteith, Mason where in the building and date the popular community Grosse Pointe public schools seven classrooms on the first skills with physical and occu- and Ferry elementary schools. adult evening classes will be education programs and to Barnes currently houses the moved to the middle and high mainstream the special educa-The district has approxi- district's Department of schools. Some of the daytime tion students. programs will remain in the room at Richard and four class-

building. "We will lose some daytime rooms at Poupard where eleprograms and community mentary special education meetings held by other groups. classes from other buildings They will have to find other may move in. says Poupard principal Glenn impact, but we'll keep it as says Poupard principal Glenn minimal as possible," said Croydon. "It's nice to have the

Jarvis.

programs here, but it's a good However, the programs that switch to centralize the prowill remain in the building, grams." The building-use proposal as Gymboree and

such Kindermusik, will probably be will be presented to the Board incorporated in the special of Education at its meeting on education programs. Both Monday, May 3.

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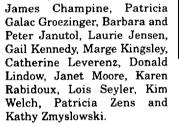
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# Schools

### **Tower receives Gold Crown Award**

Grosse Pointe South High School's Tower, the school's weekly newspaper, recently received the Gold Crown Award for excellence in high school journalism.

The Gold Crown Award was accepted by Jeff Nardone, the Tower adviser and Keely Brent, the Tower editor-inchief, at the annual spring Columbia Scholastic Press Association National Convention in New York City, March 17 through 21. Six other Tower staff members were in attendance.

From 405 prep school newspapers entered in the contest, only 14 newspapers from across the nation received the coveted Gold Crown Award, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA).

The Tower was the only weekly newspaper to receive a Gold Crown. This is the second consecutive Gold Crown Award and the seventh time the



Receiving the coveted Gold Crown Award, the top award given to prep newspapers, is Grosse Pointe South's Tower Editor-in-Chief Keely Brent, right. Laura Schaub, chair of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's highest award given by the judging committee, made the presentation. The Tower was one of only 14 high school newspapers in the United Association Monthly Awards States to earn this award out of 405 entries.

Tower has won the highest awards from CSPA. They are award in prep journalism since as follows: Matthew Magreta, 1982. first place, Advertising Layout; staff members John Sullivan, second place, Tower

received six other national Spot News Photograph; Molly

Clark, third place. Photo Layout; and Keely Brent, Molly Clark and John Sullivan, honorable mention, Photo Story.

Last November, the Tower was named to the top 10 in the Best of Show category at the Journalism Education Association/National Scholastic Press Association Convention held in Washington, D.C. Three hundred prep newspapers from across the United States were entered in the Best of Show division. Kelly Tibbert won a Certificate of Excellence for On-Site Sports Writing. Six other Tower staff members were in attendance.

In Michigan the Interscholastic Press two Tower staff members were recognized. Ryan Bargnes won second place for Newspaper Spread and Design and Keely Brent won third place for a Fall

Sports Photograph.



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Clement is the managing editor of the Quill and Scroll, Almost all corporate-spon- the founder and head of ULS's sored Merit Scholarships are writer's guild director of operaoffered specifically for finalists tions of ULS's thespian board who are children of the spon- and a member of the school's



The Grosse Pointe North bands and orchestra are preparing to perform in an educational clinic at Northwestern University May 2-5. The students will spend a morning rehearsing with faculty members at the university. The students will also see "Ragtime," "Shear Madness" and the Sears Tower during their stay in Chicago. Pictured, standing rehearsing with orchestra students, is North instrumental music

### Hollerbach receives ULS Scholarship

J. Remillet Merit Scholarship. ULS community.

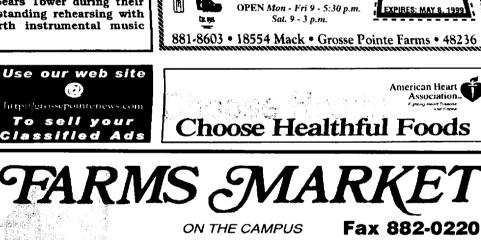
The scholarship, named in "Katie is an outstanding rep- Katie at ULS." honor of a distinguished mem- resentative of her class and our Katie is the daughter of ber of the ULS faculty, is school," said Lynne Myavec, Michael designed to recognize a rising head of ULS middle school. Hollerbach.

Katie Hollerbach of Grosse ULS ninth-grader who has "She is an excellent, motivated Pointe Woods, an eighth-grad- demonstrated academic excel- student, involved in student er at University Liggett Middle lence, extraordinary leadership government and interscholas-School, has been selected as potential and who has made tic athletics, and respected by the 1999 recipient of the Mary positive contributions to the her classmates and faculty alike. We are so proud to have

and Nancy

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William W. Ballew

William W. Ballew

A military funeral Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Star of held on Tuesday, May 11, at 4 the Sea Catholic Church in p.m. in Christ Church Grosse Grosse Pointe Woods on Pointe for Grosse Pointe Farms Wednesday, April 15, for Woods resident Joseph W. Caskey, resident William W. Ballew, who died of complications from who died in Bon Secours a heart attack on Saturday, Hospital in the City of Grosse March 13, 1999, in Naples, Fla. Pointe on Sunday, April 11, 1999

Mr. Ballew, 77, was a gradu- graduate of Rutgers University ate of St. Paul High School in Grosse Pointe Farms and attended the University of Navy during World War II, Detroit College. A veteran of earning the rank of lieutenant. the United States Marine Corps, Mr. Ballew earned the rank of colonel and flew combat missions in the South Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II.

Mr. Ballew also saw action during the Korean War. He was active in the "Ye Knights of Olde," a local group for retired the Detroit Auto Dealers Marine Corps officers that he Association, as well as a memhelped found.

Mr. Ballew is survived by his Dealers four sons, Michael, Patrick, Thomas and Richard; a brother, Julius; 14 grandchildren; Michigan and one great-grandchild. He Association. was predeceased by his first wife, Jeanne.

handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 415 North Sixth Street, St. Clair, MI, 48079.

### and five grandchildrer Hamilton Funeral Co.

be made to Christ Church of St. Joseph in 1928. She pro-Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse nounced final vows in 1934. Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236, or to the elor of arts degree from Boys and Girls Club of Nazareth College, a master of Southeast Michigan, 2000 arts degree in Education from North Woodward, Suite 315, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48304.

#### Adele C. Foley

A memorial Mass will be held on Wednesday, May 5 at St. Bon Secours Hospital where Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Adele for the hospital's physicians, C. Foley of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe drafted plans for the library's Farms, who passed away on

A memorial service will be Thursday, April 15, 1999. Mrs. Foley, 97, was born in Mount Clemens. She was a reporter for the Mount library was named in her Clemens Daily Leader and was contributor to the Detroit Times.

Mrs. Foley enjoyed writing, Mr. Caskey, 78, was born in especially poetry, which she Belleville, N.J., and was a continued to write until her and is survived by three sisdeath. She also had a great ters, and the Harvard School of interest in Detroit and Business. He served in the U.S. Michigan history Mrs. Foley was predeceased by her husband, Hugh, and is Mr. Caskey was president of survived by her daughter, Ken Brown Inc. Chrysler, a Carol Lounsberry; sister, Plymouth car dealership in Elizabeth Grant and one

Detroit. He was also CEO of grandchild. Interment was held at St. Peter's Catholic Cemetery in Mount Clemens. Funeral An avid golfer, bowler and paddle tennis player, Mr. arrangements were handled by Caskey was past president of the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may ber of the Michigan Auto be made to the Grosse Pointe

Sister Bernita, 89, was born Funeral arrangements were Marie Holahan in Detroit handled by the Wm. R. where she was a member of St. Bernard parish until the time Memorial contributions may of her entrance into the Sisters Sister Bernita earned a bach-

> the University of Detroit, and a Masters in library science from Western Michigan University. Sister Bernita taught in many schools around Michigan before becoming librarian at she organized the first library introduced computers and

redesign. She went on to open up a library at the Bon Secours Wednesday, April 21, 1999. - St. John Senior Community when it opened in 1988. The honor in 1995.

Sister Bernita was predeceased by her parents, Thomas and Katherine Holahan; two brothers, Thomas and George; with Sister Theonilla, Catherine Kiley and Ruth. involved with the Detroit

Interment was held at Gate of Police Lieutenants and Heaven Cemetery in Nazareth. Sergeants Association. He also Funeral arrangements were served in the U.S. Army in handled by Betzler Funeral Home in Kalamazoo. Memorial contributions may

on his computer, gardening be made to the Sisters of St. and he traveled extensively to Joseph.

South America and Australia. Widman A. Jackson A funeral service was held on wife, Lillian; daughter, Joyce; Saturday, April 24, at two sons Gordon and Glenn; Verheyden Funeral Home for two step-daughters, Carole Park resident Widman A. Marmon Jackson who died at The

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Widman A. Jackson

Europe during World War II.

Mr. Jackson enjoyed working

Mr. Jackson is survived by his

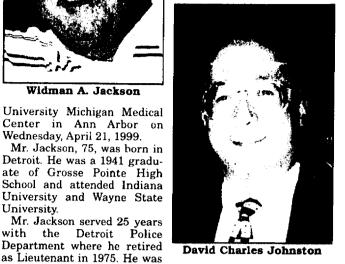
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Patricia

Richards-Browne: step-son Lonnie Irvin; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was held at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the Karmanos Cancer Institute.



#### **David Charles**

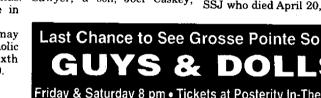
Johnston

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, April 27 at Christ ChurchGrosse Pointe for Farms resident David Charles Johnston who died at places such as the Caribbean, Providence Hospital on Thursday, April 22, 1999.

Mr. Johnston, 45, was a graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School and The

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Joseph W. Caskey

Joseph W. Caskey

Ken Brown Leasing until his

retirement in 1998.



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#### Wild party

Grosse Pointe Woods public 700 block of Canterbury.

appeared to be drinking alco- passer on Mack. holic beverages. When the attempted to leave the house arraignment in municipal via the back door.

Some made it, but unfortunately for others, Woods offi- place on Sunday, April 25, at cers were also at the back door. A search of the house turned up more underage drinkers home in the 1900 block of hiding in the upstairs of the house.

girl who actually lived in the home, they learned her parents were out of town. The youths, all from the Grosse Pointes, were given breath tests. Those who had positive results were cited for being minors in possession of alcohol. The hostess ordinances concerning minors and alcohol.

The youths were returned to the custody of their parents. The matter is now before juvenile court.

#### Park fire

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters were called to a house in after receiving a report of smoke in the home.

Upon arrival firefighters found smoke coming out the front door. They traced it to a hall that was burning. The blaze was easily put out and the house suffered minor smoke and water damage.

the fire started after building contractors who were renovating the house left varnishsoaked rags on the file cabinet. These rags later ignited, causing the fire.

#### Car stolen

A 1990 Dodge Ram wagon 1200 block of Audubon was stolen between Thursday, April 1 and Monday, April 4. The vehicle was originally believed to have been misplaced by business employees who had keys to the vehicle.

But Detroit police later found the vehicle abandoned on south Fort Street. The ignition had been damaged and the radio was missing.

#### Home invasions

place while residents were still in the house.

News

The first incident took place safety officers received com- at about 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, plaints at about 10 p.m. on April 20. A man had entered a Saturday, April 17, concerning home in the 19600 block of a loud party at a home in the Blossom Lane through the attached garage. He was seen When officers arrived at the by the homeowner and immescene to investigate, they saw, diately fled the scene. Police through the front house win- were called right away and dows, several youths who they caught up with the tres-

The suspect, a 50-year-old youths noticed the officers, Detroit man, had property attempts were made to hide from the house in his pocket the alcohol and several youths and is being held pending his The suspect then fled the scene court.

The second incident took about 4 p.m. A burglar gained entry via the back door into a during the attack, but lost her purse. Oxford. The homeowner was in

the dining room with a friend When officers questioned the and heard a noise. When she went to investigate, she found her purse and the purse of her guest missing and the back door open.

Police were called immediately and a search of the area began. The Roseville canine unit was called in to help, but was cited for violating city the search failed to turn up a suspect. Police are continuing to investigate.

#### Woods mugging

A Woods woman was mugged in front of her house in the 1600 block of Brys on Tuesday, April 20, at about 9:30 p.m. The victim had just returned from shopping and was unloadthe 16300 block of Jefferson ing her car when a man in a ski mask approached her and grabbed her purse.

The victim refused to give the purse up and was struck about her face. Finally the wooden file cabinet in the front mugger was able to grab the purse and ran away. He was last seen heading west on Brys on foot. The victim was taken to St. John Hospital and treat-Investigators believe that ed for cuts above the right eye.

#### Park break-ins

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers are investigating a couple of break-ins that took place between April 20 and

April 23. The first break-in took place on April 20, at a house in the parked next to a garage in the 600 block of Barrington. Entry to the home was gained by prying open a window in the rear of the home. The master bedroom was ransacked and a new computer, cash and six watches were stolen. The incident took place during daylight hours.

The second incident happened on Friday, April 23, again during daylight hours at a home in the 1400 block of Nottingham. The burglar gained entry through the back door, by breaking a nearby window and prying open the Grosse Pointe Woods police security bars to reach the door

### **PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

"disheveled look." He has dark

brown hair, a brown goatee,

wears sunglasses, a blue jack-

et, blue dress-type pants, and

the Michigan baseball cap.

Of the nine burglar alarms

that sounded in Grosse Pointe

Shores last week, eight were

On Saturday, April 17, at

A 28-year-old man from St.

Clair Shores was arrested for

drunken driving after police

from Grosse Pointe Shores

determined his blood alcohol

On Thursday, April 15, at

The next day, he tried to do

officers who were standing at

The alleged thief, a 38-year

Someone stole \$684 from a

between

locked file cabinet at Grosse

Pointe South High School

Wednesday, April 14, at 3:30

p.m. and the following day at 2

The stolen money consisted

of \$300 in singles, plus various

\$10s and \$20s stored in a can-

sometime

p.m.

level was .205 percent.

Investigation

Shores break-in

He's about 5' 9" tall.

room was stolen. Police are continuing to investigate both incidents.

Park mugging A Park woman had just

returned to her garage in the 1000 block of Three Mile at about 9:40 p.m. on Thursday, April 22. When she was leaving her car, a man grabbed her bag and knocked her to the ground. false, one wasn't. and was seen with a second 1:11 p.m., two scout cars man. An unknown vehicle was responded to an alarm on

seen driving north from the Sheldon. revealed a jimmied kitchen scene. The victim was uninjured door, broken window and discarded tire iron laying nearby.

Officers and an evidence technician searched the neighbor-- Jim Stickford hood but couldn't find any sus-

pects.

#### Man scares girl **Tipsy driver** A 49-year-old Detroit man is

being investigated by police from Grosse Pointe Farms for allegedly exposing himself to a girl who was playing with friends at Kerby play field near Mack.

At about 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 15, an 11-year-old girl from Detroit was at baseball Thursday, April 15. practice when the suspect, who is known to Farms police, stood in the bleachers and yelled pro-"compliments fanity and toward the victim," according to police.

recite the alphabet he did so "The suspect heard the 'as if singing.' (girl's) name used, then began He spent the night in jail and attempting to entice (her) to was released at 10:30 a.m. on come to the bleachers to speak \$100 bond.

to" him. She wouldn't go. Farms PSO John Bruno said he "has seen (the man) in the Beer baron area numerous times in the past few weeks." He "is always 2:10 p.m., a man walked into a wearing a blue hat" with a yelstore in the 18600 block of low block "M," the logo for the Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms University of Michigan. and walked out with three

At 7:30 p.m., the girl's mothcases of beer worth \$47.97. He er called police to forward her didn't pay. daughter's report that the man had "exposed himself and urithe same thing, but was nated on the fence which stopped by two tall, athletic divides the baseball diaplain-clothed Detroit police monds. Officers found the man.

the checkout counter waiting drunk, on Kercheval near Hall to pay for a couple slices of Place. He was admitted to a pizza. local hospital for detoxification while police sought a warrant old man from Mount Clemens, for his arrest. was caught as he ran with the

Sunday afternoon, he was beer across the Mack Avenue back on the corner of Kercheval median on his way to Detroit. and Hall Place, sitting under a The beer was recovered intact. tree on the sidewalk as parents and little children walked and

\$684 stolen rode their bicycles in the sun.

Urinating in public is a misdemeanor, a warrant for which can take a few days to process, said police

The complaints warrants an investigation, including a witness willing to pursue charges. Without a complainant, it is difficult for the police to take

### Copper stolen

#### Hot tub time

\$101 in single behind.

Shoplifting

2:44 p.m.

Police from Grosse Pointe Shores cooled off a hot tub party in the 600 block of Lakeshore at 4:40 a.m. on Tuesday, April 13. a.m. Nearby residents had com-plained of loud noise.

street.

#### Man can't spell

shoplifting in the Village last week, a man stole approximately \$1,500 worth of shirts asked by police for his driver's and sweaters from a clothing license. The incident happened store on Monday, April 19, at Store employees tried unsuc-

cessfully to stop the thief as he ran out the door.

On Thursday, April 22, at 4:40 p.m., four juveniles were caught stealing a rap music stopped, he was asked to recite CD. Officers detained a 16year-old male suspect. He was sobriety test. "The subject got released to his grandmother an to Y, then said J, then G and hour later.

well-dressed man stole a wind- released after posting \$100 breaker from a nearby clothing bond. store.

#### The man was stopped on Party ended

G.P.N.: 04/29/99

Lakeshore at 1:02 a.m. on The parents of a City youth Warren who was pulled over caught hosting an underage for suspected drunken driving While looking for his driver's drinking party in the first was arrested on drug charges license, the suspect "forgot block of Fisher might be after police from Grosse Pointe what he was looking for," said charged after police broke up Shores found he had a 1/4police. He admitted drinking the celebration on Saturday. ounce bag of marijuana and "too much" and when asked to April 17, at 11:04 p.m. Police corralled about three

den in his car. dozen 17- and 18-year-olds. He was released on \$200 while others who got away bond and given a court date. were seen running down the street.

-Brad Lindberg

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#### Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Michigan NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF

**ORDINANCE NO. 205** 

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on April 20, 1999, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance No. 205. Such ordinance was ordered to take effect upon the publication of a synopsis of the ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ordinance No. 205 amends Chapters 10 of the Code of Ordinances of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, by repealing current Section 10-130, 10-131, and 10-132 and establishing a new Section 9-4 entitled "Loud and/or Excessive Noise" which Section establishes a general prohibition against loud and/or excessive noise; defines and sets forth examples of loud and/or excessive noise; classifies violations as civil infractions subject to civil fines; contains a repealer; and provides for an effective date

> Linda S. Walton, Village Clerk

#### **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID**

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System. Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Digital Learning/Language Labs at Grosse Pointe North High School and Grosse Pointe South High School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available Thursday, April 22

#### April 29, 1999 **Grosse Pointe News**

An estimated \$2,000 worth of scrap and precut copper was stolen from a driveway in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between Thursday, April 15 and Monday, April 19 at 11

The stolen property was reportedly not visible from the

In three unrelated cases of A driver stopped for drunken driving "became upset" when

Shores on Sunday, April 25, at 2:38 a.m. old man from Wayne, finally

the alphabet as part of a field then stopped," said police. He The next day at 6:32 p.m., a spent the night in jail and was

A 22-year-old man from

two marijuana cigarettes hid-

Drug charges

after police tried to stop the suspect on Lakeshore, Sheldon and Fontana in Grosse Pointe

After the driver, a 35-year-

investigated a couple of home lock. The house was searched invasions last week that took and jewelry found in the bed-	suspect is a white male and vas zipper bag. The thief or has what police called a thieves left \$151 in coins and	1999 at Support Services at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48230.
THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR SPECIAL ED AND ATHLETIC TRANSPORTATION The Grosse Pointe Public School System will be requesting bids for the transportation of students for Athletic events and Special Ed for a three (3) year period beginning in July, 1999. It is anticipated that these bids will be due at 10:00 a.m. on May 14, 1999 and will most likely be awarded at the Board of Education meeting on June 14, 1999. If you have any questions please contact Christian A. Fenton at (313)343-2048.	City of <b>Grosse Hointe Houds</b> , Michigan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be consider- ing the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for May 3, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 54, SECTION 54-220 (a), (b), PERMITTED HOURS FOR THE OPERATION OF LAWN EQUIPMENT.	Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, May 12, 1999, at 2:00 p.m. at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Please mark <b>SEALED BID</b> on the outside of the envelope and return to Support Services, at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 Please direct questions regarding this bid to James Frantz, Technology Manager (313)417-0465. <b>Board of Education</b> The Grosse Pointe Public School System G.P.N.: 04/22/99 & 04/29/99 Joan Dindoffer, Secretary
G.P.N.: 04/29/99 Secretary, Board of Education	G.P.N.: 04/29/99 City Clerk	ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Televisions,
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID	GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM	VCRs, Scan Converters and Installation for Secondary Classrooms.
<ul> <li>The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System,</li> <li>Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a Voice Mail Integrated Messaging System.</li> <li>Specifications and Bid Forms will be available Thursday, April 22, 1999 at Support Services at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48230.</li> </ul>	NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS REGULAR ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1999	<ul> <li>Specifications and Bid Forms will be available Thursday, April 22, 1999 at Support Services at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48230.</li> <li>A MANDATORY pre-bid walk through on Wednesday, May 12 at 9:00 a.m. will begin at Comtec at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.</li> </ul>
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### Seniors

# Old age no longer dictates a person's ability to contribute

"Politics is the only pleasure an American knows," Alex de Tocqueville said in 1832. In the We are witnesses to the cominterest of determining the ings and goings of elected offiaccuracy of the quote at the cials, financial mandates and time it was written, a brief media stars. backward glance into history proves his point.

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the best focal point since it was viewers preferred John Wayne then that politics were in full swing.

During that time candidates inundated the country with descriptive of the 1800s. small-scale Barnum treatment. umphant on the capitol steps events. delivering a hopefully quotable inaugural address are the biggest shows on earth.

With all the diversions available to America today, it is difficult to appreciate how much excitement national elections generated in previous times. The citizens of that era were with television that turns our

#### Obituaries From page 16A

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activities.

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Guides/Princesses

In fact, one tally on who watched what during the tele-National elections seem to be vised convention showed most

> to the discussions on what party had the most to offer. Tocqueville's quote was very

Political candidates stumped National elections from con- the country by whatever date stood on his own. He was cider as symbols for Harrison vention time until the race is means available. Their visits to the man of the hour. won and the winner stands tri-various towns were major

There were parades and receptions where all the townsthem worthy of the worst diapeople turned out to hear tribes of our day. Commenting on the Whig nomination of praise by supporters and promises by candidates.

1840, a Baltimore newspaper Opposing candidates were denounced; the speaker of the commented that he would be day exalted. There were no perfectly content to sit in a log word-weary ears or minds con- cabin with a barrel of hard not inundated as we are today fused and befuddled by endless cider for the rest of his days. analysts



#### **By Marian Trainor**

Political parties had little The Whigs used the remark formal structure. The candi- to promote log cabins and free who was portrayed as a twofisted, plain-spoken Westerner.

Instead of public meetings, brickbats thrown, some of the Whigs staged colorful parades and clambakes.

They set up log cabins in popularized at that time also, town squares and distributed one that was adopted and eulo-William Henry Harrison in thousands of miniature cabins gized in a ringing speech in the as well as medals showing 1884 convention. "The time has Harrison wearing a coonskin cap.

Actually Harrison was the son of an aristocratic Virginia

planter who was a signer of the hero of the battle of New Declaration of Independence. Orleans, won the presidency in His opponent President Martin 1828 Van Buren was attacked as an Jackson was not the uncouth aristocrat who lived in the

character depicted by his ene-White House in royal splendor. mies but a self-educated man lacking polish and style. His was the era of the common-This was the first election to man and out of it emerged our turn on what we now call two-party system.

It was in Jackson's time that the idea of a nominating con-i vention took hold.

Dwight In our era. battle near the village of Eisenhower was a young 66, Tippecanoe. John Tyler was when he served as the 34th. president. He served out two, complete four-year terms.

> With regard to the age factor, these were Ronald Reagan's predecessors. In not one: instance were their years con-! sidered as relevant to their ability to serve.

> Politics aside, this is an encouraging thought for all older citizens.

the campaign that pulled out Goals are possible to attain all stops was that of the candiat any age — even the presidate's age. Andrew Jackson, dency.

handled Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may

be made to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Actually he was a tavernkeep-

dubbed Harrison "Old Tip"

because he led the Indians in

Harrison's running mate. Out of that the Whigs coined

the first campaign slogan

There was another slogan

An issue not mentioned in

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too."

Greeley

er's son.

come.

"image making."

Editor Horace

#### Alan A. Zimmermann

Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Kathlyn Kliewer; a brother, Woods on Saturday, April 17, at 11 a.m. for Woods resident Zimmermann. Alan A. Zimmermann, who died in his home on Sunday, April 11, 1999, of complications from cancer.

Mr. Zimmermann, 64, was born in Vincennes, Ind., and be made to Christ the King graduated from the University Church.

Celebrate The Great Lakes

by the Chas, of Illinois, He worked as a senior designer for General Motors until his retirement in 1998.

Mr. Zimmermann served in, the U.S. Army and was a ham! radio enthusiast.

#### Mr. Zimmermann is survived by his wife, Beverly; two sons, A funeral service was held in Dr. Erich Zimmermann and Kurt Zimmermann; a sister, Terry; and his mother, Mabel

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

Memorial contributions may

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the Alumni Board of Yale Hospital in Detroit of emphyse-University. Mr. Standardt was ma on Friday, April 23, 1999. a member of the Grosse Pointe Mrs. Sultzman, 68, was born Club, Country Club of Detroit. in Finleyville, PA and graduat-Yondotega Club, Fontinalis

Issues were discussed and

Marine City on the St. Clair Yale Club of New York City and River. She enjoyed spending Detroit and the Hyannis Port Club in Hyannis Port, MA.

> and survived by son, Joseph; two stepdaughters, Doreen and Jacklyn Funeral arrangements are

be made to the Detroit Institute for Children or Christ

Frances V. Sultzman A memorial service was held on Tuesday, April 27 at

ed from Pennsylvania State University in 1952. She was a dietitian at Harper Hospital, Deaconess Hospital and St. John Hospital Mr. Standardt was prede- and was later a financial manceased by his wife Winifred ager for her husband's orthopedic surgery practice.

Mrs. Sultzman was a trustee of the Jefferson Avenue chair of the American Association of University precinct delegate and a leader in "Great Books."

She was also a patron of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Hilberry Theater.

Mrs. Sultzman is survived by her husband, L. Carl; three daughters, Marjorie, Marilyn Masurat and Nancy Sutton;



Memorial contributions may be made to the Lakeshore Elsie Dorothy Measel Elsie Dorothy Measel of Umatilla, FL, formerly of Grosse Pointe City, died on

Friday, April 23, 1999. Mrs. Measel, 69, was a homemaker and was a member of Faith Lutheran Church, the Lake County Ostomy Club and Lutheran the Women's Missionary League.

Funeral Home in Grosse

Mrs. Measel is survived by her husband, George E.; son, died in St. Clair Shores on

University of Michigan-Ann Thursday, April 15, 1999. Arbor, where he was active in Mrs. Sanders, 87, was born in Detroit and was a homemakthe marching band. He received his Juris Doctorate er. She enjoyed spending her from the University of Detroitsummers at her home in Mr. Johnston was a trial time with her grandchildren attorney, specializing in civil defense, mediation and arbiand was an animal lover. She tration with Schellhas, Rekiel

Club. Mr. Johnston was active Mrs. Sanders is survived by two daughters, Susan Hoben with the Defense Trial Council and the Lakeshore Family and Anne Daniell; a sister, Ann YMCA where he served as vice-Gehrke; and four grandchilchair and Indian agent with dren. She was predeceased by Indian her brothers, William and Muer. program.

He also was active as a coach Interment is at Woodlawn for his children's sporting Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Mr. Johnston is survived by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in his wife, Ruthanne; son, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Andrew; daughters Amelia and Memorial contributions may Bess; father, Charles; mother, be made to the Michigan Virginia; and brother, Stephen. Humane Society, Honorarium Funeral arrangements were Dept., P.O. Box 214182, made by the A.H. Peters Auburn Hills, MI, 48321-4182. Virginia; and brother, Stephen.

Hamilton Coleman; nine grandchildren Presbyterian Church, former and eight great-grandchildren. being handled by the Wm. R. Women, a member of the Little Hamilton Co. in Mount Garden Club, a Republican being handled by the Wm. R. Clemens.

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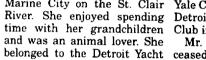
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Club in Vanderbilt, MI, the

George W.; two daughters, Margaret Ann Kirchner and Mary Bonsteel; five children and five great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were handled by Beyers Funeral Home in Umatilla, Fla.

#### **Gregory H. Miller**

Funeral services were held at A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on April 20 for Farms resident Gregory H. Miller who died on Friday, April 16, 1999.

Mr. Miller, 53, was born in Detroit and graduated from Eastern Michigan University. He worked in the supplier audit department of Daimler-Chrysler in Auburn Hills.

Mr. Miller was a U.S. Navy veteran and served as personneliman third class during the Vietnam War.

Mr. Miller was a member of the Gowanie Golf Club, was an avid golfer, enjoyed all sports and enjoyed trips to Las Vegas. Mr. Miller is survived by sons, Gregory Jr. and Geoffrey; mother, Alyce Willis; and brother Guy.

Interment was held at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the American Heart Association.

#### **Rosemary Muer** Sanders

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, April 19, for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident the Yale Alumni Club of Rosemary Muer Sanders, who

Joseph G. Standardt Jr

#### Joseph G. Standart Jr.

A memorial service will be held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, May 1 for Farms resident Joseph G. Standart Jr. who died at his home on Saturday, April 24, 1999. Mr. Standardt, 86, was born

in Grosse Pointe and was a 1932 graduate of The Hotchkiss School in Lakeview, CT and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale University in New Haven, CT. After graduating from Yale University, Mr. Standart joined MacManus, John and Adams as an assistant account executive. In 1950, Mr. Standart joined Kenyon &

Eckhardt, Inc. as an account executive and left in 1955 as vice president and account supervisor to form his own advertising agency. I

n 1958 he joined Young & Rubicam, Inc. as account supervisor then later elected senior vice president in charge of the Detroit office, then moved to New York as senior vice president-director of domestic branch offices until his retirement in 1972.

Mr. Standart was vice president of the Detroit Institute for Children and a member of the executive committee and chairman of the public relations committee; a member of the Alumni Board at the Hotchkiss School; president of Michigan; and a member of Bring May Flowers

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April 29, 1999 **Grosse** Pointe News

# Springtime is picture time!

Spring is here at last! Aching backs from shoveling and frozen fingertips are gone. Springtime livens our hearts, stimulates our senses, and serves as an incentive to get the camera out of winter hibernation.

Many exciting and challenging picture-taking opportuni-ties are available in springtime. Now is the time to dust off the camera and get in gear for some rewarding experiences.

If your camera has been sitting around all winter, make sure the batteries are fresh and that you brush up on your knowledge of all controls.

Ready to begin? There's a lot of picture potential out there. Here are some ideas of what to shoot, where to go, and how to do it.

flowers and blossoms in the area. Some flowers have vivid and bold colors, some soft and pastel, but all invite your cam-

era to record their springtime serenade. For best results, move in

<u>Photography</u> By Monte Nagler

tight, using close-up equip- tive in spring. Many animal ment such as close-up filters or species, such as deer, sheep a macro lens. You need to be and goats, have their offspring this time of year.

cable release. Carry a piece of dark poster board with you to place behind the flowers in order to eliminate distracting backgrounds.

steady when you shoot in close,

so be sure to use a tripod and

For blossoming trees, shoot Perhaps the best place to in early morning or late afterbegin your springtime photog- noon light to get maximum texraphy is with the abundance of ture and detail in the foliage. A polarizing filter will darken the an intimate waterfall to the blue sky, adding further impact to your shot. An exciting springtime locale

is your local zoo. While the zoo offers year-round picture possibilities, it is especially attrac- your camera.

The children's zoo is always alive with springtime activity not just of the animals but candid shots of the kids as they are absorbed in the antics of their

animal friends. Many state parks surround the metropolitan area and they offer picture opportunities, too. From a meandering stream to path leading into the woods, parks offer tremendous photo possibilities. Just keep your photographer's vision in tune and "spring" into action with





What better time to photograph water lilies than springtime! Careful composition produced this expressive picture for Monte Nagler's camera.

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# Automotive

#### April 29, 1999 **Grosse Pointe News**

If you're not a 'car guy' (or gal), look to the Honda Accord

The Honda Accord, biggest selling American-built car last year, heir apparent to the crown once worn by Chevrolet, away side mirrors. has an owner loyalty matched

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only, perhaps, by Saturn. Saturn's loyalty appears to be based on the way buyers are treated by the dealers. Honda's seems to rest on the car's design, so good that buyers overlook some question-

winner anyhow. Sedans got new seat fabrics and the LX and EX sedans now have fold-

But much more is carried over from the preceding year, such as excellent quality, roomy interior, a peppy engine and comfortable seats and highest resale value in its class

The Accord won a top spot

worst all at one stop. But if you just want a car, not a hobby, one that will do what you want with a minimum of hassle, try a Honda

The Accord is very userfriendly. Storage room abounds, with many places to stash maps, drinks, change and assorted other stuff

Honda is, of course, a Japanese company, but it has been a leader among Japanese firms in assembling cars in the United States, to the point that it is almost as much an American company as Japanese. In fact, some cars assembled here are exported to Japan. The name of the company is

that of its founder, Soichiro Honda, a Japanese automotive pioneer who died in 1991 at age 84. Shortly before his death, he visited Detroit to be inducted into the Automotive

Hall of Fame. Inducted at the same time was Gordon Buehrig, designer of classic Cord, Duesenberg and Auburn automobiles who was a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores. Buehrig was

looking forward to meeting Honda, but had fallen while visiting Auburn, Ind., and could not attend the ceremony. Buehrig died shortly after that and never did meet Honda.

Born Nov. 17, 1906, in Komyo in central Japan, Soichiro Honda was the eldest of nine children. His father's blacksmith shop where he repaired bicycles was one of young Honda's enduring memories. The other was a Model by only .7 cent. T Ford he saw when he was 8, which inspired him to decide

to work with cars. After some success building and driving racing cars, he set up an engineering company to make and market piston rings. This firm was later acquired by Toyota Motor Corp. In 1946, he set up the Honda **Technical Research Institute** which later became the Honda



The Honda Accord coupe is a good-looking and user-friendly car.

Motor Co. Unlike many contemporaries, Soichiro Honda was an extrovert, wore colorful Ohio clothes, and claimed that non-

conformity was essential to an artist or innovator. Like his hero, Henry Ford. Honda sought elegantly simple design, first in motorcycles, then in automobiles. His legacy of insistence on design excellence and quality work-

company that bears his name, both in Japan and in central

automatic transmission are 21 mpg city/28 mpg highway. kind of car that made Honda. Our EX Coupe test car was a relative latecomer to the Japanese auto industry, a equipped with leather upholmajor player in it. It is a qual-

stery, alloy wheels, power moonroof, automatic climate control, CD player, premium sound, and steering wheel radio controls and stickers at less than \$25,000

EPA mileage estimates with

Coupe V-6 at \$24,715.

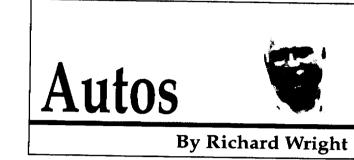
### The Honda Accord is the

ity, fine-tuned car, functional and a solid value. Base price of the EX Coupe EX four is \$21,315; the LX V-6 manship has paid off for the

starts at \$22,115; and the EX AAA: driving costs up 0.9 cent The cost of driving a car in oil, maintenance and tires — air bags, antilock brakes,

1999 will be 47 cents-per-mile decreased .1 cent to 10.6 cents cruise control, tilt steering

The study also included dri-The auto club's cost figures ving costs for sport-utility vehisubcompact Chevrolet cents per mile, up .5 cent from Taurus SE and a full-size than the composite average for higher ownership costs such as These similarly equipped vehi- costs for a Dodge Caravan SE depreciation, cles include air conditioning, are 48.8 cents/mile, unchanged automatic transmission, power from last year and 1.8 cents



able treatment in the past by dealers.

There are two lessons here. One is that if you treat the customer right, the customer will be so astonished that he or, more often, she will remain loyal.

The other is that a product that is engineered and built with integrity, quality and attention to the real issues that lead to customer satisfaction will also create a high degree of loyalty.

The American auto makers used to rely heavily on owner loyalty to keep their sales volume stable. But in era of shopping and brand marketing, such loyalty is rare.

The focal point of Honda's exhibit at this year's North American International Auto Show at Cobo Center was its new 2000 convertible. And it no doubt draws customers into the showrooms. But it is the Accord that most of them buy.

The Accords were recently overhauled so there is not a lot new for 1999. But one must Chevrolet showroom where be careful in tampering with a

of quality that results in years of reliable, trouble-free use. The Accord defines automotive The sixth-generation Accord was introduced last year in new coupe and sedan bodies. A 3.0-liter V-6 engine makes its

marking the first six-cylinder VTEC in the Honda lineup. The standard 2.3-liter four has also been updated.

The 200-hp 3.0-liter singleoverhead-cam VTEC V-6 is smooth and quiet. Braking and handling are good, the transmission shifts smoothly. and the steering is light and effortless. The car is easy to drive, but on a curvy road is not quite as much fun as a

When readers ask for advice you can find the best and the

#### on average, .9 cent-per-mile per mile as a result of lower wheel, tinted glass and a rearhigher than last year, accord- prices at the gas pump. This window defogger. The costs are ing to AAA Michigan. This is marks the second straight year based on a four-year/60,000 the smallest increase since that operating costs have miles ownership period. 1994, when driving costs rose dropped.

The auto club's annual "Your are based on a composite cles and minivans. AAA Driving Costs" study reports national average of three Michigan says the cost to drive motorists driving 15,000 miles domestically built 1999 cars — a 1999 Chevrolet Blazer is 53.8 this year will spend an average a of \$7,050 on auto-related Cavalier LS, a mid-size Ford last year and 6.8 cents more expenses, up \$142 since 1998. The increase is mainly due to Mercury Grand Marquis GS. passenger cars. The driving

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Toyota Camry or Ford Taurus. on what kind of car to buy, my standard answer is that if you are a car enthusiast visit a

### Village begins streetscape work

#### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The outlook for the Village is lion. as bright as this week's weathferred contractor for a beautifi- company that won the bid." cation project.

Wheeler. pleased. The price worked out assistant city manager. "The beautifully and we got the A- prices are lower than we estinumber one contractor."

The council approved a \$965,372 contract cies." to Peter Basil & Sons of Livonia to execute phase one of similar projects in Novi and the much anticipated Village Northville. "We've been able to streetscape improvement pro- see his product in the flesh,' ject. The project includes wider she said. sidewalks, street resurfacing, new lighting, landscaping, brick work and updated traffic the replacement of two 75-

An additional \$61,742 worth of electrical work brought the finished. price to nearly \$1.03 million.

iron, street lamps and an scaping added in the fall, arched clock arched clock spanning according to Bremer. Kercheval to be paid for by the Phase two, ne Foundation.

"By redoing the Village the way we are, we can capture the French theme of Grosse Pointe," Patrick Petz.

Wheeler said, "It's gong to be a wonderful enhancement to our meeting-and-greeting commercial area.

"It will help us market the Village to the west side," added Petz.

### **Bon-Cott 55** LifeWise supper club

All seniors age 55-plus are invited to enjoy an evening of dinner and a film at the LifeWise 55 supper club from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at Cottage Hospital's "Casita Cafe," 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Seniors pay only \$5.25 plus tax for a choice of entree, two side dishes, salad, bowl of soup, roll, dessert and beverage. The film begins at 5:30 p.m. No reservations are needed.

In the coming months, the following themes will be celebrated:

 May 13 — "Play Ball!" • June 10 - "Go Fish!" • July 8 — "Yankee Doodle Dandy.'

• Aug. 12 — "Fiesta."

"I always have concerns with er thanks to a low bid by the low bids," said Petz, "but every- tive, Wheeler said, "For as long City of Grosse Pointe's pre- body's really happy with the as I've been on the council, this

"We've been feeding a fund "I've been doing cartwheels," for a while so we could afford said City Mayor Susan the project without issuing lighting project by buying elec-Wheeler. "We're doubly bonds," said Christing Bremer trical equipment directly form doubly bonds," said Christine Bremer, mated, so we have a little cushrecently ion to be used for contingen-

Wheeler said Basil has done

Work on the streetscape was prefaced Monday morning by chants and shoppers to take lights that sound a tone for year-old gas mains on and an all-day community deaf pedestrians. Kercheval. The streetscape workshop at the Neighborhood starts as soon the gas lines are Club.

Plans involve using wrought pleted by Sept. 30, with land- Bremer.

area on St. Clair near no parking on Kercheval. Kercheval, the site of the ference with the contractor last she said.

Basil's bid was the lowest of Thursday. "It's really nice to five that ranged to \$1.5 mil- start out on such a high note," she said.

Putting things in perspecis the single biggest project we've undertaken."

The city saved money on the trical equipment directly from the manufacturer. Decorative lamps, 12- and 14-feet tall with self-watering hanging baskets, will line the streets and accent intersections.

"We count our pennies, believe me," said Wheeler.

As the streetscape plan unfolded over the past year, the city invited residents, merpart in idea-gathering sessions

nished. "You've got to let the people Phase one should be com- know what's going on," said All Village shops and ser-

vices will remain open during Phase two, next year, the streetscape project, said City of Grosse Pointe involves renovating the plaza Bremer. However, there will be

"It is advisable to park in Village summer concert series. municipal lots or the parking Bremer said enthusiasm was structure and enter businesses said councilman high at a preconstruction con- through the rear entrances,"



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Photo by Brad Lindberg

Before the Village streetscape project begins in full, two 75-year-old gas mains under Kercheval have to be replaced. Above, a worker greases a backhoe in preparation for a long day's work.

until 2000!



• Sept. 9 — "Pasta, Pasta, Pasta.'

Call the cafe menu hot-line at (313) 640-CAFE, for the day's menu offerings. Free parking is available in the parking deck on Muir Road. Bring your parking ticket into the program for validation.

For more information, call (313) 640-2114.

### Woods seniors to hold seminar

The 15th Annual Senior Seminar, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Commission, will be held on Thursday, May 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The seminar includes an ice cream social, special door prizes and travel presentations containing day-trip information, facts on traveling abroad and packing tips.

Admission is free to all Grosse Pointe Woods seniors and a guest. Registration is required and available by calling (313) 343-2408.

Seniors who need transportation to and from the seminar are to contact PAATS three days in advance at (313) 343-2580.

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# Business

April 29, 1999 **Grosse Pointe News** 

Diversification

and Reduction of Risk

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And retirees should be on

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### IBM's earnings turn dark rain clouds into Big Blue skies

It rained all last week, but didn't affect the stock market except for Monday's half-day correction.

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Seems off-days are welcome, opening an opportunity to purchase stocks at bargain basement prices.

The "buyon-dips" phenomena, formerly reserved for individuals, been picked up by daytraders portfolio managers By Joseph

and program Mengden trading directors.

IBM's robust earnings report a week ago Wednesday (April 21) touched off a buying frenzy in the technology stocks.

Big Blue jumped 22-5/8 points on Thursday, followed by another 5-1/4 point rise on Friday.

IBM actually traded over 200 on Friday, but closed at 199-3/4, up 29-3/8, or 17.2 percent for the week.

Looks like IBM can sell its products through both dealers Deductions." and the Internet at the same time, which Compaq (CPQ, incoming mail and receipts about 23-1/8, off 1/2, on volume were stuffed into the proper (?) of over 127 million shares) has envelope. not been able to do yet.

Online trading is changing

brokerage firms.

For last week, the DJI rose another 195 points to close at 10,689, and the S&P 500 Index closed at 1,356, up over 37 points.

Just in case you wondered, the NASDAQ 100 unit trusts on ASE, the 3Qs LTS wrote the tax adviser's office! about March 18, closed at 110-5/8, up 10.5 percent in six the odd-lots? weeks

#### Diversification

How big is your portfolio basket?

LTS recently reviewed a senior's \$400,000 plus portfolio, but was shocked to count 52 items. And 11 had a market value of less than \$10,000 each

This investor used three different stock brokers, had bookentry holdings in four mutual funds and registered stock certificates in the safe deposit box, but no list of what was where?

When LTS commented: This must be an income tax nightmare, the investor said he used several large manila envelopes marked: "Brokerage Statements," "Mutual Funds," Stocks," "Misc. "Bank Statements" and "Tax

As the year went along, the

following the Come



February, everything went to date of purchase, purchase cost, etc.

Then the cards were scat-When LTS asked: Why all The investor said that occadidn't play cards, we alphabet-

tip" stock, using up the cash balance in the money market account.

Again, when LTS inquired why nothing seemed to be sold. the investor said his tax adviser got so mad when he could never find the purchase confir-

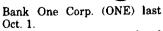
able confirmations. What a Norman G. Fosback (Institute mess!

for Econometric Research), the a deck of 3-by-5 cards. Using author states: "Investors who statements, we wrote any risk that their portfolio will not expect.

#### **Retirement income**

Thanks to NBD retiree Jack issuer, number of shares, safekeeping location and any other Fralick for bringing LTS up to valuable information, like: brospeed since the merger of First Chicago NBD Corp. (FCN) into kerage firm where purchased,

ceived by NBD 0 shares on Dec	
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\$160.00	11.1
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	0 shares on De Dividends <u>Received</u> \$144.00 \$160.00 \$176.00 \$246.24 <sup>-</sup> \$272.16 <sup>-</sup> ends at current rate.



The merger was completed during last fall's stock market sell-off, which saw FCN stock drop from the 88 level at midyear to 68-1/2 on Sept. 30. In the merger, for each FCN share, stockholders received

tered on the floor, and we 1.62 shares of ONE, then trad-played "52 pick-up." No, we ing about 42-1/2, about parity, price wise. So how did retiree, JF, make

LTS also gave the investor out, income wise? The accompanying table dend on April 1, 1999, caused shows the dividend income by the increase in the quarter

received for calendar years ly dividend rate of ONE. 1966 to date. 1996 was the year following the merger of be overjoyed with a 54.6 perments is a bore, but is demand- NBD and First Chicago Corp., cent dividend increase in six which created FCN. Quarterly months? or broker, can offer assistance dividends were received Jan. 2, April 1, July 1 and Oct. 1 each using college student summer year.

Note the 39.9 percent divi-Back to diversification: How dend increase on Jan. 2, 1999, the net result of the exchange

Joseph Mengden is a resiof the FCN shares and the dent of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of ONE dividend rate. Also note the increased divi- First of Michigan.

### Kroger speeds up lines with scanners

#### Christina vandenBerg Special Writer

Check this out. Customers at a local grocery store are spending less time in check-out lines thanks to new n't match the weight of the do-it-yourself grocery scan- scanned ners.

For the past two months, Kroger customers on Marter Road in St. Clair Shores have been using the new machines produce that must be weighed to speed through the check-out process.

"Customers have been eager tion for their purchase. to use the new machines." said Russ Ruggerillo, store manag- are expected to install the ATM.

It Customers line up at the scanners as they would in a regular check-out lane.

They scan, bag and pay for stores are small enough that their groceries with cash or a employees can handle the cuscredit card. Store assistance tomers without the new units.

er. "The scanners are as easy scanners by the end of the and convenient to use as an year, managers of the grocerv chain's two Grosse Pointe locaworks like this: tions, on Kercheval and Mack. won't be included.

Spring Ensembles

For Mom?

The managers said the two

four issues investors should assists its clients online, on the consider when choosing an telephone, through documentaonline broker, according to tion and in person. Better Investing magazine, the monthly publication of the have a substantial amount of National Association Investors Corporation.

**Online brokers can do** 

more than save money

the investing landscape due to can provide to investors is

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Costs vary. Not all trades are

Others charge "activity fees" trades over the Internet.

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The service an online broker

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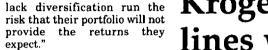
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LTS suggested we start with

the brokerage and mutual fund available information on the

cards. Each card listed the type of

investment (stocks, mutual funds, bonds, etc.), name of



for less active accounts. Some charge for account transfers or dual password access which issuing stock certificates. allows investment club mem-Other firms treat investment bers to visit the online account clubs as professional or view the portfolio and research accounts and apply monthly resources at the same time. charges for real-time quotes.

A second password is needed Investors should read the to buy or sell stock in the portfine print and be on the lookout folio. protect investor assets, To

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The most common means of Most brokerages add secondary accessing online brokers is coverage. through the Internet or a company's web site.

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### **Business People**

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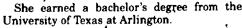
City of Grosse Pointe resident Gale Warden has received the American College of Healthcare Executive's highest award.

Warden, president and chief executive officer of Henry Ford Health System, was given the Gold Medal Award for contributing significantly to the improvement of healthcare services and community health.

He was one of the first in his profession to introduce total quality management in his organization. He also created Henry Ford's Health Sciences Center.

Genea Morfeld Swan has joined the Franco Public Relations Group as an account executive in the agency's technology practice group.

Swan, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, worked previously on computer accounts for the Dallas office of Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., and for Snow Communications in Minneapolis.



# Baby, We Got 'Em! [FIFTY STORES FOR APPAREL, JEWELRY AND

OTHER GREAT GIFT IDEAS]

#### Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9th!

Eastland Center is offering gift wrap services across from Express Friday, April 30th through Friday May 7th, 11am to 7pm and Saturday, May 8th from 10am to 9pm. Priced from \$3.00-\$5.00.

FREE Gift with Purchase: Receive a beautiful gift from Bath & Body Works with Eastland Center receipts of \$150 or more, dated April 30th through May 9th



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News

# Low lake levels staying put through the boating season

#### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Fickle lake levels aren't new o Tom Kressbach.

"In the early 1980s," said City of Grosse Pointe and sail- for March," said the Corps. oat skipper, "the problem was aised the docks and electrical ack.'

Kressbach's not alone. Dick chart depth." Huhn, director of parks and ecreation in the Farms, said to juggle well assignments this recorded in 1986. year and shift larger sailboats o deeper slips.

nearly 40 years.

months from April to August.

The lake is expected to begin its seasonal rise and "come up 1999 was "about 36 inches about three inches over the above the record low set in next three months" said John 1934 for March," according the Love, a physical scientist with Corps. the COE. But according to a recent Corps report, "the water Thanks to El Nino level (will) remain below its long-term average by as much as four inches."

In March 1999, the average St. Clair was 22 inches below the level of March 1998. "This ing to the Corps report. level is still about two inches

Lt. R. Michael Russo, execuhigh water. To compensate, we tive officer of the United States Coast Guard station in St. in the South Pacific Ocean," southern latitudes of the Great equipment at the marina in Clair Shores, agreed. "Last explained Love, "La Nina is Lakes basin where storms in the lake will be next year. He weather," he said, "but that feet above charted depth. This year, it's only two inches above

The lake was about 33 inches below the all-time high unless the lake rises he'll have March monthly mean level

In the Corps forecast, "The April monthly mean level will Water levels in Lake St. be about two inches above Clair haven't been this low for what it was in March. The main water level in September According to the U.S. Army 1999 is expected to be about Corps of Engineers, you have five inches below the long-term to go back to 1961 to find lake average for that month, or levels this low for the five about 15 inches below what it was at the same time in 1998."

The water level for March

"Due to El Nino, the winter Nino, the weather is warmer 1999 dropped 20-30 inches of beyond six months because monthly water level for Lake of 1997-98 was one of the top and dryer. With El Nina, its five mildest on record," accordcooler and wet."

> the Great Lakes to greater temperatures and above averevaporation.

"El Nino is warmer weather

During the winter of 1998-

High temperatures and 99, La Nina brought inconsis- snow totals for the entire win- you don't know how weather ingessbach, manager of the above the long-term average reduced ice formation opened tent but slightly below average ter were below average on all of patterns are going to develop." age precipitation to the region. "Most influences were felt in near average.

snow from Michigan to New York," accord- six months is fairly low. When ing to the report. However, you deal with Mother Nature, the Great Lakes basins except Lake Ontario, where it was supposed to have its greatest

Neff Park. Within a few years, year, the lake was about 4 1/2 cooler. When you have an El the first 10 days of January said the Corps doesn't estimate wasn't the case."

southeastern "the level of confidence after For instance, "La Nina was

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### 'S hosts hazardous waste drop-off May 8

#### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Saddled with a batch of rat poison? Dental amalgam? Photo supplies?

Those were some of the ingredients that made last year's Household Hazardous valuable service for residents, Waste Drop-off Day a success. Residents who want to clear their homes of harmful chemicals, solvents and related items can take part in the annual batteries, home cleaning prod-

drop-off event on Saturday, ucts and pesticides. May 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in She said many discarded the parking lot of Osius Park in items had been sitting around Grosse Pointe Shores. people's homes for more than Last year, some 310 resitwo decades. dents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods participated in first-time users shows that fill," she explained.

the 20-year-old cleanup. People much corrosive, flammable and The low water is the result, cleared their homes of poten- poisonous material is still standard garden, workshop in part, of El Nino and La tially harmful cans of paint, endangering homeowners,"

cines, according to the event's member of the now-disbanded 1999 coordinator, John Paisley, Citizens for Recycling. a supervisor with the Shores department of public works.

participating cities and the environment," more than 210

first-time

The drop-off is held on a rotating basis among partici-In what Farms councilmempating cities. Harper Woods ber Fran Schonenberg called "a

hosted HHW day last year. The Woods holds its own similar event, but Schonenberg said Woods residents are welparticipants come to participate in the dropdropped-off fluorescent lights, off.

> with hazardous waste," she said.

By taking part in HHW Day, "a tremendous variety of hazardous materials (can be) kept "The large percentage of out of the incinerator or a land-

and garage items, such as var-

effect between December and Love doesn't know how high April with cooler, wetter

driveway degreaser and medi- said Schonenberg, a former nish, glue, oil-based paint, petroleum products, fertilizer and herbicides.

Unacceptable materials include commercially generated waste, unlabeled items and, understandably, explosives and radioactive material.

The following items should be dropped off at the Shores DPW on Vernier and Lakeshore weekdays between "We're glad to get anybody 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.: motor oil, latex paint, propane gas tanks and household batteries.

Osius park is located on Lakeshore just north of Vernier.







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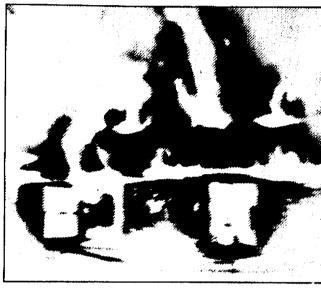
# By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

For the first time in their Pointes entered a smoke-filled into closets and down dead- approaching flames. house and saw beyond their end hallways. No getting time.

ed and retrieved victims in blind confusion of a spreading building. half the normal time," said Al fire. Fincham, chief of public safety Officers crawled on all fours smoke, often toxic, bank down ing victims, flames

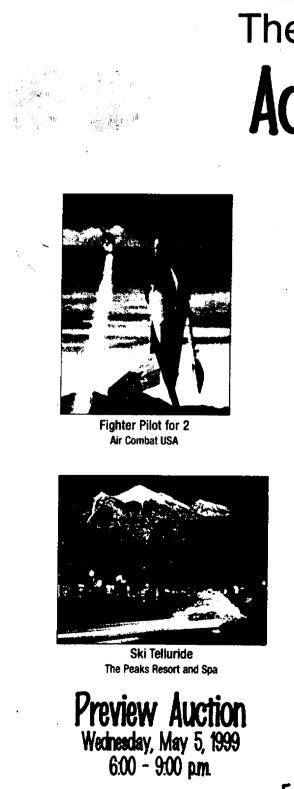
"Using the camera, we locat- mistakenly bypassed in the

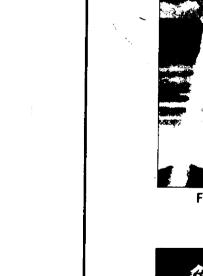


Photos by Brad Lindberg

Like these pictures taken from the viewing screen of a thermal camera, firefighters say the benefits of having an infrared camera are as plain as black and white. Spewing heat like the open door of a furnace, a burning house, above, is pictured through an infrared camera during a recent training session in Farmington Hills.

At the right, body heat outlines the legs of a fire-fighter playing the role of a victim lying on the floor of a blacked-out room filled with smoke. 





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# Firefighters can save victims with high-tech camera

get out of a burning house." No more groping sluggishly through unfamiliar blacked-up heel-to-hand otherwise — locating the bodies of victims overcome by smoke or frozen part in a training careers, firefighters from the out rooms. No more false leads in terror by the threat of

outstretched hands. They were stuck under tables and behind line about a black bear eating camera. The camera able to save victims in record sofas. No more backtracking to chocolate ice cream at night, can see through rescue victims who had been visibility can become a distant smoke, walls and memory inside a burning

In a house fire, clouds of in the City "That's important — shoulder-to-shoulder where to the floor and cut out light or the footprints of when you have only seconds to there was enough space, lined from head to toe. The problem a child running for is compounded in older, stoutly built

structures in which thick walls and ceilings retain heat and confine smoke within a series of segmented Under such conditions, floor plans become labyrinths,

is known. But there's help.

exercise to test the effectiveness of a Like the grade school punch thermal imaging ceilings to locate sources of heat.

Whether displaycover, an image appears on a small viewing screen attached to the \_hand-held unit. "Being inside a smoky house is like being in a black-

out," added Lt. Rick Good of the Farms. "Normally, you can't and quick escapes are see your hand in made at long odds. front of your face. It's a problem expe- With the camera, rienced by officers in you can see 30 feet;

the types of homes for all the way to the other side of which Grosse Pointe the house."

Fincham, Good and Lt. Dave Hiller of the Park coordinated tanks strapped to their backs

vacant house on Moross near Mack in the house was saturated with nontoxic smoke generated by a fog machine. Decked out in full

protective



Protective gear is lined up on and around fire trucks in the City of Grosse Pointe firehouse. The gear is arrayed so officers can quickly step into their rubber boots and fire resistant overalls in one motion. While en route to a fire, crews put on heavy coats, gloves, air tanks, masks and helmets.

> gear, the officers spent three hours simulating search and rescue techniques. With clunky breathing

the training like cinder blocks, officers session at a crawled through a vacant twocity-owned story house. Simulated furniture took the form of large cardboard

boxes. Piles of clothing kept bedroom doors from opening easily. The unkempt mess Farms. The looked like a fraternity house. Victims were played by officers. Mannequins were

warmed up by space heaters. "The training was designed to learn what to do and what not to do when using the camera," said Fincham. Fire crews are trained to

duck under a fire's heat and smoke by crawling from room-

to-room on hands and knees. Using the touch-and-feel method, officers probe for victims and flames while lugging

tools and hoses. As heat rises, it carries with it the hot smoke and gases from a fire, pushing clear air to the floor. Sometimes, builtup smoke banks down from the ceiling and cuts off all visibility from head to toe. Fincham said, "If you get

séparated from your partner, either by touch or voice, you can get turned around in seconds.

Ironically, the protective gear that allows firefighters to enter burning buildings can hamper their ability to find victims

Officers wear thick rubber See FIRE, page 2B



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### A Sampling of Items ....

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Mr. and Mrs. Jonas J. Rodger

### Dagher-Rodger Houda H. Dagher, daughter

of Hussein and Ghazale Dagher of Dearborn, married Jonas J. Rodger, son of Cassandra Rodger Al Saadi of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Joseph J. Rodger, on Aug. 29, 1998, in Dearborn. A reception was held at the Fairlane Club.

The bride wore a shortsleeved gown of embroidered fabric that featured a fitted bodice and a full skirt with an embroidered hem. She carried a round bouquet of roses in shades of pink, peach and cream.

The maid of honor was Tricia Francis of Ann Arbor.

Bridesmaids were Neeru Khanuja of Lansing, Ana Linas of Chicago, Jill Restum of Livonia and Rochelle Ajrouche of Northville.

The flowergirl was Zeinab Bazzi of Dearborn.

Attendants wore sand tealength A-line dresses with square necklines and short sleeves and carried bouquets of pastel roses.

The best man was Joesph Kafi of Birmingham.

Groomsmen were Rogert Turfe of Chicago; Sean Detroit; and Brian Cherry of Eastman of Tom's River, N.J.; Todd Eastman of Tom's River; Ali Ajrouche of Northville; and Khalil and Hassan Bazzi of Dearborn.

The mother of the bride wore a cream-colored floor-length suit and a corsage of pastel roses.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece cream-colored floorlength knit dress.

The bride earned an M.D. New York City.

administra-

John Huizdos of Warren and the late Cathy Huizdos, on July 24, 1998, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Weddings

The Rev. Mike Hrydziuszko officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the War Memorial. The bride wore a white satin floor-length gown that featured

a scooped neck, a bodice decorated with pearls and sequins, an empire waistline and short sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white and pale pink roses. The maid of honor was Melissa Blumenthal of Little Rock, Ark.

Bridesmaids were Kimberly Cieslak of Newton, Mass.; the groom's sister, Carrie Huizdos of Warren; Katie Clark of St. Clair Shores; Ann Marie Spindler of Roseville; Joy Strawser of East Lansing; and Heather Ivey of Kalamazoo.

Attendants wore floor-length roses. navy blue sleeveless chiffon dresses and carried bouquets of



Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Huizdos Jr

summer flowers.

The best man was James Jusko of Phoenix.

were the Groomsmen brother, Joseph groom's Huizdos of Warren; the bride's brother, Christopher Yerke of Clinton Township; David Cattaneo of Harrison Cattaneo Township; Kevin Deras of Warren; Randy Wilson of Chesterfield Township.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length pale pink chiffon dress and a corsage of pink and white roses.

Kathy and Mike Huizdos were readers.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Michigan State University and a master's degree in reading from Oakland University. She teachfrom the University of es elementary school in Fraser. Michigan. She is a resident in The groom earned a bachelor pediatrics at Mount Sinai in of science degree in criminal justice from Wayne State

The groom earned a master's University. He is a police officer in Bloomfield



Mr. and Mrs. Christian **Thomas Flaherty** 

Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The bride wore a white gown with a tank-top style bodice and carried a bouquet of white

The maid of honor was Heather White of Livonia.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Roberts of Grosse Pointe Woods, Katie Koerner of Albion and Angela Van Gieson of Southgate. Attendants wore floor-length

blue dresses with tank-top style bodices. They carried bouquets of white roses. The groom's brother, Andrew

Flaherty of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the best man. the Groomsmen were groom's brother,

Flaherty of Grosse Pointe Park and James Estigoy of Grosse Pointe Woods. Bloomfield Hills.

The mother of the bride wore a light rose-colored dress. The mother of the groom

wore a light pink dress. The bride graduated from

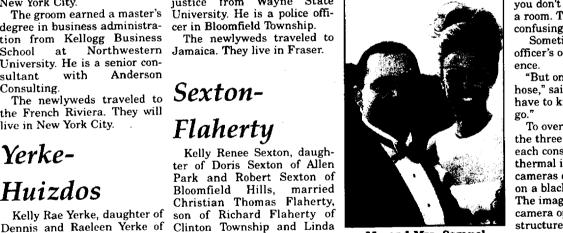
Albion College and teaches fourth grade at Trombly Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park.

Albion College. He works in the Real Estate division of Outdoor Systems Advertising. The couple lives in Harper

Waite-

#### Curcuru

Shannon Lynn Waite, daughter of Richard and Joanne Waite of Grosse Pointe Woods and Elaine and Edward D'Onofrio of Syracuse, N.Y., married Samuel Joseph Curcuru, son of Samuel and Shirley Curcuru of Punta Gorda, Fla., on March 21, 1999, in an outdoor ceremony on Catalina Island, Avalon,



Calif. A private ceremony of Catholic nuptials will be celebrated on May 25, 1999, at St. Joan of Arc Church in St. Clair Shores.

The Rev. Ann Marshall officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Inn on Mt. Ada. The maid of honor was

Stacey Scalione of Syracuse. Bridesmaids were Nicole Dell'Aquila of Syracuse; and the bride's sister, Allison Waite of Syracuse. Junior bridesmaid was the groom's daughter, Elizabeth Curcuru of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The flowergirl was the groom's daughter, Stephanie Curcuru of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The best man was David Mestdagh of Bloomfield Hills. **Rinehart of Grosse Pointe Park** Groomsmen were Mark and the late Thomas Rinehart, Austin of Grosse Pointe Woods married Daniel Alexander and the bride's brother, Robert Strader, son of John and Evelyn Strader of Grosse Waite of Syracuse. Readers were Elizabeth Pointe Shores, on July 11,

Curcuru and Lynn Pellerito-Damman. The bride earned a bachelor

of arts degree from State University of New York College at Oswego and a master's degree in business administration from Lemoyne College. She is an account executive

with WDIV-TV. lowed by a reception at the The groom attended Western Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Michigan University. He is general manager of WVPX-TV

Joseph in Cleveland. chiffon gown that featured The newlyweds traveled to short sleeves and a sweep Woods, Chris Sexton of Allen Maui and Hawaii. They live in train. Her chapel-length veil was trimmed with satin and

Rinehart-

Strader Nicole Besson Rinehart. daughter of Joanne and Bill Nisonger of Salem, S.C., Julie

#### Fire -

From page 1B boots and heavy gloves. They are nearly cocooned in bulky, sense-numbing survival suits that feel like being encased in a reinforced, body-sized quilt. Also, officers' heads are cov-

ered by protective hoods and plastic helmets that muffle sound. Add the noise of sirens, the yelling of commands, the background hiss of breathing inside a scuba-like face mask. and firefighters' ability to keep their bearings and hear cries

for help are frustrated. In a dark and disorienting environment, "It's easy to get sidetracked by obstacles, like furniture," said PSO Lori Fielder of the City. "You can get stuck under tables when you don't know the way out of a room. The noise and fire are

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Bridesmaids



1998, at Grosse

The Rev. R. Thomas Foley of

Memorial Church.

groom's sister, Christina Strader Justice of St. Clair Shores; Donna Lynn Walker of the City of Grosse Pointe; Lisa Anne Johnstone of Grosse Pointe Woods; Anne Nicole Rapas of Detroit; Christine Marie Szpondowski of Dearborn; and Amy Elizabeth Horosko of Dearborn.

The flowergirl was Anna Marie Stinson of Kalamazoo.

Attendants wore floor-length raspberry colored dresses and carried hand-tied arm bouquets of stargazer lilies. The best man was Paul

**Robert Reaser of Grosse Pointe** Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Woods Alexander Strader

Pointe

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Jeremiah Douglas Adair of Tigard, Ore.; Thomas Paul Justice of St. Clair Shores; Brian Robert Christou of Traverse City; Adam Michael Vitale of Grosse Pointe Park; Joseph David Fulton of Byron; David Matthew Kos of Boston; and Paul Lee Steinport

of Grand Rapids. Grosse Pointe Memorial and the Rev. Peter C. Smith from The mother of the bride wore Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian a pale pink silk chiffon dress Church officiated at the 5:30 and carried a bouquet of white p.m. ceremony, which was follilies. The stepmother of the bride wore a mint green knit suit and carried a bouquet of lilies. The bride wore a white silk

The groom's mother wore a pale blue knit suit and carried a bouquet of lilies.

Reader was Maria Park Kohen. The bride's sister, Courtney Rinehart, played a piano solo.

The maid of honor was the The newlyweds traveled to bride's sister, Courtney Lake Louise and Banff, **Richards Rinehart of New** Canada. They live in Atlanta.

commander a first-hand view of the action.

she carried an arm bouquet of

long-stemmed white roses and

stephanotis.

Orleans.

As teams of firefighters crawled from room to room, up and down stairways and into bedrooms, closets and bathrooms, "they stopped at doorways and scanned the area with the camera. If the boss with the camera found a victim, he'd call the location and officers would go immediately to that point," said Fincham.

The camera can also be used to catch criminals. The Park's Hiller said, "There's all kinds of uses for

the camera. Finding fire victims is a priority, obviously. But I like the idea of using it for other types of police work, such as searching for criminals hiding outside at night in

pitch black.' Instead of pects yard-by-yard with flashidea lights, Hiller said the camera could be used to quickly scan

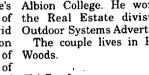
"We had to put a hole in every wall. We wouldn't have had to do that with the camera," said Jensen. "It would

allow us to save property as well as lives.<sup>3</sup> At \$20,000 each, buying the cameras will require the departments to do a little

fundraising. Jack Sullivan, president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, attended the training session.

"At each of our semi-annual auctions, we pick a project that is our main focus, such as last year's Rotary Tot-Lot at Elworthy Field," he said. "We are looking at (the camera) to identify whether this would be an appropriate project for us."

Sgt. Ron Weiczorek, the City's fire investigator and 12ar veteran, is sold on the





The groom graduated from

degree in t tion from Kellogg Business School at Northwestern Jamaica. They live in Fraser. University. He is a senior conwith Anderson sultant Consulting.

The newlyweds traveled to Sextonthe French Riviera. They will live in New York City.

#### Yerke-

#### Huizdos

Flaherty Kelly Renee Sexton, daughter of Doris Sexton of Allen Park and Robert Sexton of Bloomfield Hills, married Christian Thomas Flaherty,

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph Curcuru

Sometimes, a fire hose is an officer's only frame of refer-

"But once you find the hose," said Fincham, "you have to know which way to

To overcome these problems, the three departments are each considering buying a thermal imaging camera. The cameras display heat sources on a black and white monitor. The image is visible to the camera operator inside a structure and can be broadcast to an outside television screen that gives the on-site

an entire area. "Whether looking for victims or bad guys, the camera can help us find them," agreed

Fincham. Lt. Daniel Jensen of the Farms said the camera would have been helpful at a house fire on Grosse Pointe Boulevard a few weeks ago. To make sure the fire was out, officers used axes to knock open walls and ceilings. The camera could have seen the flames through the walls.

Last Chance to See Grosse Pointe South's

"The camera would make us more effective," he said. "I don't think law enforcement has really tapped into this versatile tool. It can be used for

both fire and police purposes. 'The camera would cost a little up front but will save insurance costs in the long run and provide for the safety of officers and residents."





#### Grosse Pointe Garden Center

Grosse Pointe Woods, married Flaherty of Grosse Pointe

John Joseph Huizdos Jr., son of Woods, on Oct. 2, 1998, at the

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc., at its recent annual meeting, elected new officers. In the back, from left, are Marjorie Noftz, assistant treasurer; Sarah Flynn, treasurer; Carol Sauter, first vice president - programs. Seated, from left, are Pat McEvoy, second vice president - membership; Andrea Rasmussen, recording secretary; Phyllis Rabbideau, president; and Ernestine Johnston, corresponding secretary.

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THREE GR	EAT PHILOS	OPHERS
Thursday, May 13,	7:30 p.m.	Walt Whitman
Thursday, May 20,	7:30 p.m.	Pablo Neruda
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# <u>Faces & places</u>

Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction is May 5, 8

Grosse Pointe Academy's 32nd Action Auction - one of the oldest, largest private school auctions of its kind in the nation — will feature more than 800 biddable items and will take place on two days: Wednesday, May 5, and Saturday, May 8, on the Academy grounds, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The annual benefit raises funds for the school's operating budget, as well as for scholarships, improvements in classroom technology and preservation of the school's historic 22-acre campus. More than 1,500 bidders are expected to participate.

This year's theme is "Touch Tomorrow Today."

Marie and Ed Brady of Grosse Pointe Shores are honorary chairmen of this year's auction.

'The Grosse Pointe Academy is 'home,'" Marie Brady said. "It's a place which nurtures and challenges each student to be the best he/she can be. The Academy is a very special place, a 'gem' among private educational institutions."

Co-chairmen are longtime academy parents Angela and Mike Burns and Judy and Joe Greiner.

"We celebrate the spirit of community which continues to make the Action Auction one of the most successful events of its kind," said Angela Burns. "The auction plays a fundamental role in supporting the Grosse Pointe Academy educational and scholarship programs and in the maintenance of our historic lakeside campus." Judy Greiner agreed.

The grounds of the school were designated as a Michigan Historical Landmark in 1977 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1987.

Many of the larger items for the auction will be displayed on the school grounds beginning Monday, May 3.

Items to bid on range from priceless to expensive to modest to minimal. For instance: • An 11 carat diamond

necklace • A trip to London to the Royal Ascot and Wimbledon

for two • A Victorian playhouse A two-year lease on a

1999 Audi A-6 • A crystal chandelier Herend china place set-

tings for eight

 A golf vacation for two in Spain

• A varsity jacket autographed by Steve Yzerman • A Pewabic tile depicting a

Schools' Youth Enrichment Program, participated in several community choirs, and is past president of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women. She is on the executive committee of the 14th **Congressional District and** 

serves as a member of the **Republican State Committee.** Miller joined Women of Wayne in 1973 and has served as its secretary, treasurer and president. She served on the Women of Wayne board of directors as well as a threeyear term on the Wayne State University Alumni Association board of trustees Awards will also be present-

ed to Nancy Bacon of Bloomfield Hills, Dorothy Deremo of Northville, Geraldine Lester of Franklin, L. Kimberly Peoples of Detroit, Kelly Allen of Bloomfield Hills, Lisa Sewell DeMoss of St. Clair Shores and Lori Finazzo of Clinton Township. Honorary chairman of the luncheon is WSU graduate Helen A. Thomas, White House bureau chief for United Press International. For tick-

ets to the luncheon, call (313) 577-2166. Carnival of Hope: The Epilepsy Foundation of

Michigan will host "Carnival of Hope," a benefit and silent auction on Friday, April 30 at

Leukemia Society Among the Grosse Pointers on the committee to plan the

ball are Dale Austin, Jill Williams and Laura Reno. Tickets are \$225 for patrons; \$350 for benefactors. To purchase tickets or make a donation, call (810) 778-6800.

#### Abroad at home: On Friday evening, May 21, the International Visitors Council of Metropolitan Detroit will hold its annual International

Dinner Dance Gala, "Sharing Our World," at the Country Club of Detroit. Grosse Pointers Sherry and Dennis Day will be chairmen. The evening's events will



Co-chairmen of the Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction are Angela and Mike Burns, at the left, and Judy and Joe Greiner.



3**B** 

#### Fundraising luncheon

Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan will hold its fifth annual fundraising luncheon on Tuesday, May 11, at St. John's Armenian Banquet Center in Southfield.

The event is expected to attract more than 600 guests and will include a keynote address by Sarah Weddington, the attorney who successfully argued the winning side of the historic Roe vs. Wade case before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973.

Weddington served in the Texas House of Representatives, was an assistant to President Jimmy Carter, co-chaired the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Mid-Decade Conference on Women in 1980 and published a book, "A Question of Choice.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$55. For an invitation or more information, call (313) 822-7285.

From left, are Vivian Buffington of Grosse Pointe Farms, board chairman of Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan; and Bethine Whitney and Helen McKnight, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.



#### MS Walk

The annual MS Walk, held in Grosse Pointe on Sunday, April 18, drew hundreds of participants in spite of uncooperative weather.

In spite of a higher no-show rate than usual, we had about 1,200 walkers in Grosse Pointe," said Elana Chrisman, director of communications for the MS Socidonations usually exceed pledges." The deadline to turn in pledge money is Friday, May 21.



fairytale

• Dinner for four at the **Golden Chopsticks** 

A magazine subscription

- SCUBA diving lessons
- A Michigan flag that has

flown over the capitol building

Tennis lessons

• Picture frames decorated by Academy students

 Christmas tree ornaments decorated by students

Tickets to Action Auction are \$100, which includes the Preview Auction (from 6 to 9:30 p.m. May 5), food, the Live Auction (from 5 to 9:45 p.m. May 8) and a post-auction afterglow. Preview tickets only are sold separately at \$60 a person.

Auctioneers are Lawrence and Ernest DuMouchelle. Catering will be by the Schoolcraft College School of Culinary Arts.

Tickets will be available at the door or call (313) 886-1221.

Honored: The Women of Wayne will hold its 33rd annual Headliner Awards Luncheon Saturday, May 1, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The group's Service Award will be presented to Marti Kunze Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, for outstanding contributions to the organization, to WSU and to the community.

Miller earned a bachelor of arts degree in speech from WSU. After graduation, she worked for WWJ radio. She has been on the board of directors for Camp Fire Girls, has worked part-time for the Detroit Board of Education, taught in the Grosse Pointe

Walkers, armed with umbrellas and slickers and rain hats, raised funds for each mile they walked. Money will be used to help people with MS get jobs, cope with the disease and improve their quality of life.

At the right, is an unidentified participant. She walked with her golden retriever. Above, participants re-fueled after the walk with coffee and doughnuts.

the Detroit Yacht Club. The evening will include a reception, silent auction, dinner

and dancing. As part of the evening, the foundation will honor Dr. Alexa Canady, chief of neurosurgery at Children's Hospital of Michigan, for her work with children who have epilepsy. Also honored will be the 1999 winner of the statewide

"Winning Kid" contest, Danielle Therese Marisol Papin, and the contest finalists, Liane Matzenbach and John-Michael Owens. For tickets or sponsorship

opportunities, call (248) 351-2102, ext. 215.

**Discovery Ball:** The Leukemia Society of America – Michigan chapter, will hold its Discovery Ball on Saturday May 8, at Ross Roy Communications in Bloomfield Hills.

The evening will include the presentation of the Glen W. Fortinberry Memorial Award to Judy McCarthy, founder of the J.P. McCarthy Foundation.

Paul W. Smith, WJR-AM radio personality, will emcee the event, which also includes dinner and dancing to the Johnny Trudell Orchestra. Proceeds will go to the

person.

around the world, dancing to the Motown sound of "Street Corner," meeting special guests of the Department of State from around the world and the presentation of the Special Ambassador Award to metropolitan Detroit area businessman and supporter Nicola Antakli, president Ramsey. Barbara and and CEO of Intraco Corp. The cocktail reception will

begin at 7 p.m. and dinner and dancing follow at 8:30 p.m. The Special Ambassador Award will be presented at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$150 per

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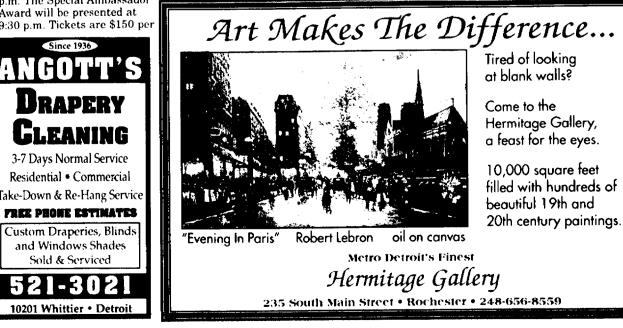
Grosse Pointe committee members include the Honorable Maura Corrigan and Joe Grano, Ann Clark, Mado and Dr. Kim Lie, Marianne and Dave Karges, Stephanie Germack, Peg and William Clark, Lourdes Andaya, Marney and Jim

Gerald Gattorn. The International Visitors Council of Metropolitan Detroit is the protocol office

for international dignitaries who visit Detroit as guests of the U.S. Department of State. Since 1972, IVC Detroit has hosted more than 7,000 international dignitaries, providing professional, cultural and dinner hospitality arrangements for visitors from 130 countries. The visitors are chosen for exchanges by the U.S. embassy in their countries based on the visitors' breadth of knowledge, positions of influence and key role as deci-

sion-makers. Metropolitan area residents serve as "citizen ambassadors," inviting the visitors to their homes for dinner hospitality, enabling the visitors to learn about American culture and customs. The mission of IVC Detroit is to bring people together for dialogue and exchange of ideas with the goal of harmony and world peace.

Margie Reins Smith



# Churches

#### The Pastor's Corner

#### A time to laugh

By the Rev. Robert E. Neily St. Michael's Episcopal Church

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Someone said, "If God is Love, God is also Humor. For that reason those created by God should express their faith in loving laughter to the glory of God."

The Bible speaks of "a time to weep and a time to laugh" (Ecclesiastes 3:4). And while there is plenty to weep about in this world (and certainly much which saddens God), the Easter season declares that the time to laugh has come.

Living as God's person frequently means crying from one eye while laughing from the other. Though life sometimes can be tough, God has given us unlimited opportunities to laugh and enjoy ourselves. It is impossible to laugh too much.

Life is an extraordinary gift, a gift of God which merits respect from start to finish. You can either look back at it with Good Friday eyeglasses and see everything in darkness and gloom, or you can put on Easter glasses and look forward to new life and God's wonderful surprises.

Each one of us has the opportunity to cry over or to laugh at his or her life. The choice is always ours to make.

While tears can be cleansing and healthy, laughter too is an important element of mental health, for it helps us to step back from ourselves and the violence and tragedy of the world, and put everything in perspective and shed new light on life.

Yes, there is "a time to weep and a time to laugh," but laughter leads to life.

It can also lead to faith.

"Blessed are you who weep now, for you will laugh" (Luke 6:21).

grandparents are Janyce Wise

of Marstons Mills, Mass., and

William Wise of Sherborn,

Jean Flurkey of Stuart, Fla.

Randal Leonard

Reno

Reno of Grosse Pointe Park are

the parents of a son, Randal

Leonard Reno, born March 29,

Maternal grandparents are

Matthew and Mary-Kay

**Babies** 

#### Christopher William Cassidv

Kevin and Beth Cassidy of Mass. Paternal grandparents Grosse Pointe Park are the are Nancy and Frank parents of a son, Christopher Hillebrand of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Park are the are William Cassidy, born Dec. 15, Farms. Great-grandmothers 1998. Maternal grandparents are Carl Brumme of Grosse Pointe Park and Polly Miller of Allen Park.

Paternal grandparents are William and Patricia Cassidy of Highland. Great-grandparents are Mark Daquette of Allen Park and Margaret Wilson of Detroit.

Francis Xavier

#### Hillebrand V

Virginia Kotowski of Grosse Laura and Frank Hillebrand Pointe Woods and the late of Manhattan Beach, Calif., Leonard Kotowski. Paternal are the parents of a son, grandparents are Peggy and Francis Xavier Hillebrand V, Quenby Reno Jr. of Grosse born April 16, 1999. Maternal Pointe Woods.

A Center of Lutheran



1999.

A model of the HMS Detroit, a British battleship that was captured by the United States during the War of 1812, was on display during the fifth annual Kaplan Award presentation.

#### Bell choir recital will be May 2 at First English Lutheran Church

The Open Door series at directs the handbell choirs. First English Ev. Lutheran Church will present its 14th annual Bell Choir Recital at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse

All seven handbell choirs will perform a variety of music, from religious songs to swing. Founder and director of the handbell program is Christina Judson. Robert Foster, music

#### Wives invited to Breakfast

The Men's Ecumenical Breakfast group will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 8, at Pointe Memorial Grosse Church, 16 Lakeshore, for its annual meeting including wives and friends.

The speaker will be Devin Scillian WDIV-TV. of are Mrs. Vivian Wise of Weekapaug, R.I., and Mrs.

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The concert is free; a reception will follow in the church's Fellowship Hall. For more information, call (313) 884-5040St. Paul plans

#### mother/daughter brunch May 8

The women of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church will hold a brunch and fashion show beginning at noon on Saturday, May 8, the day before Mother's Day.

The theme will be "Weddings of the Past" and fashions will be modeled by members and

their children. Tickets are \$15 for mothers; \$10 for children under age 10; and must be purchased by Sunday, May 2. Proceeds from the event will help fund inhouse and outreach programs

# Kaplan award presented

The fifth annual Kaplan Niagara Falls as a public spec-Award was presented to tacle and a political statement. Project HMS Detroit March 21 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

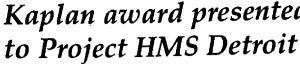
The Kaplan Fund is a nonprofit corporation dedicated to Great Lakes preservation. Each spring, the organization honors a group or individual deemed to have done the most all ages, and as an ambassador to preserve the Great Lakes "as of peace and goodwill between a culture, a resource and as a destination.

Project HMS Detroit, based in Amherstburg, Ontario, is a nonprofit Canadian organization that operates a restaurant in the historic Gordon House with the profits serving as the organization's chief source of funds. The goal is to build an exact replica of the British battleship from the War of 1812, HMS Detroit.

During the "Second War For Independence," Amherstburg was the site of a major British military installation that included Fort Malden and a large shipbuilding facility

The Detroit and the rest of the British fleet were captured in September 1813 during the Battle of Lake Erie by the United States Navy, which was under the command of

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran



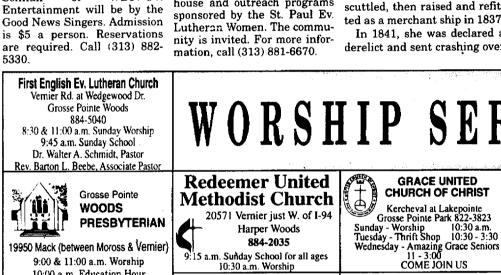
When completed, the reincarnated HMS Detroit will be moored along the seawall in the King's Navy Yard Park where her namesake was built. She will serve the community as a classroom for students of

the United States and Canada. She will also take her rightful place in the growing ranks of the Great Lakes Tall Ship Fleet. Bruce Jenvey, editor of Great Lakes Cruiser magazine and

chairman of The Kaplan Fund, presented the award with Mrs. Joyce Kaplan, mother of the late Jon Kaplan, for whom the award is named.

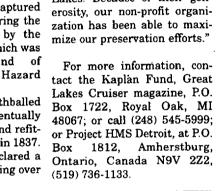
Accepting for Project HMS Detroit were Garnet Fox, the organization's current president; Vicki Bondy, executive director; and Murray Kennedy, who founded the organization in the mid-1980s. "Events like this just don't

happen," Jenvey said, "but the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has demonstrated a firm commitment to the heritage and preservation of the Great Lakes. Because of their gen-



#### Christ the King Lutheran Church 5 Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

known as the King's Navy Yard. It was there that HMS Detroit was built. In her day, the HMS Detroit was the most powerful, most feared battleship in the region.



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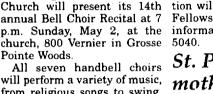
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director at First English, also







**Christopher John Briggs** and Kristen Frances Potter

### Potter-Briggs

Kermit and Pat Potter of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Frances Potter, to Christopher John Briggs, son of Jackie Briggs of Colorado Springs, Colo. A summer wedding is planned.

graduated from Potter Central Michigan University. She is a certified therapeutic recreational therapist for Alteera of Colorado Springs.

for Wellborn Paints in Colorado Springs.

#### Connell-Brennan

Cindy and Richard Connell of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Connell, to John Brennan, son of Michael and Kathleen



John Brennan and Kathleen Connell

Brennan of Michigan City, Ind. A July wedding is planned.

Connell earned a bachelor of science degree in communications from Western Michigan University. She is in advertising sales at Forbes magazine. Brennan earned a bachelor

### O'Shell-Parrish

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Rochelle Schocker of St. Clair Shores and David O'Shell of Clinton Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Marie O'Shell, to Christopher Michael Parrish, son of Deborah Parrish of Fulton, N.Y. A June wedding is



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**Cornelius Gerard Weyhing** 

#### Colleen Marie O'Shell and **Christopher Michael**

O'Shell graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a bachelor Briggs is assistant manger of arts degree in chemistry from Wayne State University. She is working on a master's degree in secondary education at WSU. She is a substitute teacher in Community Schools.

Parrish earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Lawrence Technological University. He is a project engineer with STS Consultants.

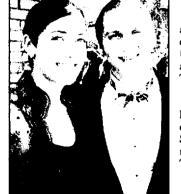
Toting-Pacifico

Edward and Daisy Toting of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of Spanish teacher. their daughter, Edda S. Toting, to Rodney J. Pacifico, son of Orlando and Rosenda Pacifico



of Congers, N.Y. A September wedding is planned. Toting earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Michigan.

She is a registered nurse. Pacifico earned an M.D. degree in the inteflex program/medical school at the University of Michigan. He is a physician.



Estia Beatrice DiDuca and

#### DiDuca-Parrish

Weyhing Mr. and Mrs. Mark DiDuca of Framingham, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Estia Beatrice DiDuca, to Cornelius Gerard Weyhing, son of Dr. and Mrs. Burt Thomas Weyhing III of Roseville Grosse Pointe Farms. A June

2000 wedding is planned. DiDuca graduated from Stonehill College and carned a master's degree in Spanish from Middlebury College. She is employed at Webb School of Knoxville and is a Spanish teacher at Pellissippi State

Community College. Weyhing graduated from Davidson College. He also earned a master's degree in Spanish from Middlebury College and is employed at Webb School of Knoxville as a

### Engagements Rajt-Tropea Sturges-Horn

Mike and Gail Rajt of Beate Sturges of Orchard Harrison Township, formerly of Lake and David Sturges of Grosse Pointe Park, have Clinton Township have announced the engagement of announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Rajt, to their daughter, Annette Len Tropea, son of Anita Andrea Sturges, to Stephen Tropea of Boardman, Ohio, and Alan Horn Jr., son of Mr. and the late Leonard Tropea.

An August wedding is wedding is planned. planned

arts degree in psychology and bachelor of arts degree in polit-communications from the ical science. She is an executive University of Michigan. She is account representative for a manager with Deloitte & Direct Systems Inc. in Touche.

business louche.

Township have Mrs. Stephen A. Horn of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July

Sturges is a student at California State University Rajt earned a bachelor of and expects to graduate with a California.

Horn is a student at the Tropea earned a bachelor of University of Southern usiness administration California. He expects to earn degree in accounting from Kent a bachelor of science degree in State University. He is also a finance. He is a member of the manager with Deloitte & U.S. Marine Corps reserves, based in El Toro, Calif.



and Annette Andrea Sturges

### G.P. South's flower sale

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School's annual flower sale will be on Mother's Day weekend. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 7, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 8, in the school's main gym.

The theme will be "Bursting into Bloom," and proceeds will be used for school preservation, enrichment and student scholarships.

This year's event will include the traditional sale of flats of impatiens, begonias, pansies, geraniums and ivy geraniums, all supplied by Allemon's Landscape Center on Mack and

Telly's Nursery in Troy. A selection of unusual

annuals will also be available and new this year a boutique featuring garden-related items such as hand-painted furniture, birdhouses, hanging basket containers and custom woodcrafts. Sandwiches and cookies will be for sale at a garden cafe. For more information, call (313) 886-5273.

Chairmen of the sale are Judy Weber of the City of Grosse Pointe, at the left, and Judi Marsh of Grosse Pointe Farms.





Stephen Alan Horn Jr.

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business administration degree in marketing from the University of Notre Dame. He is regional business manager for Automotive Industries magazine.

#### Shores Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will hold its 885-9139. annual meeting on Tuesday, May 4, at the Little Club. The group will celebrate its golden anniversary and Pointers Mary Whitley and Laura Wallace will be honored for their active hold an herb plant sale from 10 Air Quality." involvement in the club since it a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 7 was organized in 1949.

#### Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

#### Women

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#### of Wayne

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Women of Wayne will meet on Saturday, May 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a spring fashion show, lun- May 5, at the home of Mrs. P. cheon and silent auction. The reception will begin at 11:30 Mrs. D. Rasmussen. The proa.m.; luncheon will be served gram will he: "Wonderful Tips at noon; and the fashion show on Garnishing Food."



**Rodney J. Pacifico** and Edda S. Toting

#### Kathy Rajt and Len Tropea

### Meetings

**Herb Society** 

ing, 20025 Mack.

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and from 8 a.m. to noon

Saturday, May 8, at the Grosse

Pointe Woods municipal build-

society will be on hand to offer

information about herbs and

their uses. Proceeds from the

sale will help support the Lottie Crawley Memorial Herb

Garden and educational pro-

#### will begin at 1 p.m. Tickets are **Business** \$25. Mail reservations and checks to Cheryl Johns by Connection Saturday, May 8. For more The Business Connection information, call Johns at (313) will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, at the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker, Christopher Cote The Grosse Pointe unit of the of Air Analysis, will discuss Herb Society of America will "Residential Assessments of

Guests are welcome. For more information, call Len at (313) 884-1007.

#### Fifty varieties of Michigan- Genealogical grown herbs and specialty plants will be available at reasocietv sonable prices. Members of the

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit.

### Windmill Pointe Garden Club

Beginners, The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Woerner. Co-hostess will be Catherine Phillips at (248) 541-0403

Janet Whitson, director of Burton Historical the Collection, will present "A Tour of the New Burton Historical Collection and Rare Books. experienced researchers and the public are invited to the free meeting. For more information, call Steve Keller at (734) 722-6305 or



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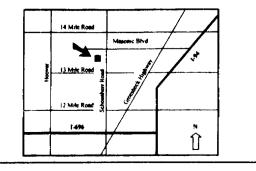
# Holy Hour

Date: Sunday, May 2, 1999 Time: 2:30 p.m.

Place: St. Sharbel Catholic Church 31601 Schoenherr Rd. Warren, Michigan 48093 (810) 826-9688 Msgr. Kenneth Michael, pastor

### Theme:

That Mary may be honored as the daughter of the Eternal Father as we prepare for the Third Millenium.



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# Health

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at greater risk than people of

blemishes or the development

of new lesions. In addition, if

"Early detection is essen-

other races.

### Reading food labels

#### By Susanne Consiglio

Special Writer

Grocery shopping should be quick and easy without spending an hour reading "Nutrition Facts" food labels. Knowing how to interpret label components can make your shopping easier.

Begin with looking at the serving size and the number of servings per container. Most items are standardized to a 1/2-cup portion. For example, if your carton of ice cream states "1/2 cup, 4 servings per container," there are literally four portions not one or two.

Snacks and side-dish items can be very high in fat, especially if you eat several servings. To reduce fat, select items "<5 total fat grams/serving" ("<" means less than). Saturated fat makes up part of the total fat and is associated with heart disease. Choose items that are very low in saturated fat.

Take a look at a box of cookies or crackers in your pantry. If the portion is five or six fat grams that's fine. The challenge for adults is to learn how to limit portions. Children, on the other hand, are growing and need a variety of nutrients including fat in their diets.

Cholesterol is not as significant unless the item is an animal source, such as meat, eggs, cheese or ice cream. Eating these foods occasionally fits into a balanced diet. To save time, focus more on the total fat and saturated fat instead of reading cholesterol on every label.

Daily guidelines of sodium recommend no more than 2400 mg/day. Packaged snacks, convenience foods and fast food are the high-sodium culprits. Choose items that are 500 mg or less sodium/serving.

A one-ounce bag of chips would qualify, but eating half of an 11-ounce bag would put you over the daily amount. Canned soups contain 2,000 to 2,600 mg of sodium for an average bowl. As an alternative, reduced sodium soups are flavorful and average about 500 mg/cup.

A surprising fact is most lowfat frozen dinners are actually lower in sodium than a bowl of soup or a fast-food meal. Add vegetables to the dinner, and you now have a quick lunch that is reasonable in sodium.

Interpreting sugar, another form of carbohydrate, can be confusing because it refers to natural sugar: lactose or fructose and/or added teaspoons of sugar. To simplify, select items that are <12 grams/serving, which equals three teaspoons. (Four grams equals one teaspoon of sugar). Try to limit to six added teaspoons of sugar per day. Sound like a lot? Not really when you consider that a regular sized candy bar has seven teaspoons, and a 12-ounce soda pop contains 10 teaspoons.

Dietary fiber is the one nutrient we should take advantage of. Look for items with at least three grams fiber/serving. Examples are whole grain breads and cereals, reduced sodium bean soups and fresh fruit. Build these foods into your daily diet, especially fresh fruits and vegetables.

Labels can be read in greater detail when you have more time. To shop quickly, focus on these four nutrients and choose items that are: <5 fat grams/serving, <500 mg sodium/serving, <12 grams sugar/serving and with three or more grams fiber.

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice conducting corporate lectures and individual counseling. Her office is in St. Clair Shores.

### Physicians offer free skin cancer screenings

Do you have a fair complexion that burns or blisters easily? Is your hair blond or red, your eyes blue, green or gray? Have you experienced exces- the disease and get the approsive sun exposure during your priate treatment promptly childhood and teen years or did you have blistering sunburns from 9 to 11 a.m. at the before age 20?

If so, you are at the highest Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. No risk for melanoma, a deadly appointment is necessary. form of skin cancer.

Fortunately, if detected and the American Academy of treated early, skin cancer is Dermatology and the American virtually 100 percent curable. That's why a group of derma- mation, call (800) 925-2271.

tologists are participating in the annual Skin Cancer will offer free screenings Screening Day, slated for include Dr. David Balle, Dr. Wednesday, May 5. Richard Ferrara Jr. and Dr. "About 44,000 new cases of Judith Lipinski, all from St.

melanoma will be diagnosed in John Hospital and Medical Center; and Dr. Marsha Chaffins-Zingas and Dr. Cathy the United States this year," said Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac, a dermatologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and site director of the

free screening program. of skin cancer diagnosed each "Advanced malignant year, about 80 percent will be melanoma can spread to other basal cell carcinoma, 16 per-

Free anxiety screens offered

#### on May 5 by three hospitals in St. John Health System It's one thing to get a little 573-5376.

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Of the one million new cases

• St. John Oakland Hospital

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Anxiety disorders can be

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anxious before an important social event or job interview. will have sessions from 10 a.m. It's quite another to suffer such - noon, from 2 - 4 p.m. and from intense anxiety-related symp- 6-8 p.m. in the Upper Level of toms that your life is controlled the Education Center, 27351 by them. Dequindre

If anxiety disorders have Heights. Call (248) 967-7320. affected your home, work and social life, you may benefit an educational presentation, a from a free anxiety disorders written self-test and a screening interview with a behavscreening May 5 at three St. John Health System facilities. ioral medicine professional. Registration is preferred at Referrals are available for the phone numbers listed individuals who may benefit

below, but walk-ins are wel- from further evaluation. come. Screenings are scheduled as follows:

• St. John Hospital & heart, muscle tension, anxiety Medical Center hosts a screenattacks, obsessions or compuling at 10 a.m. at the Grosse sions, problems with concen-Pointe War Memorial, 32 tration, excessive worry, rest-Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe lessness, sleeplessness and Farms. Call (888) 757-5463. avoidance of activities. • St. John Macomb Hospital

will hold screenings from 5 to 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the treated, but first they have to hospital, 11800 E. 12 Mile in be diagnosed. A first step in Warren. Presentations begin getting help is to take part in at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Call (810) the free screening May 5.

Tips on warming up for outdoor exercise

The coming of spring brings rotations with mild stretches plenty of opportunities to get for at least five minutes before

organs and may result in cent will be squamous cell car- Caucasians with fair skin are death, which is why it's so cinoma, and 4 percent will be important to be screened regu- melanoma. larly to detect any evidence of

Melanoma is the deadliest type of skin cancer, and is the tial," said Manz-Dulac. "So in sixth most common cancer in addition to being screened at men and the seventh most this year's event, you should The screenings will be held common cancer in women, perform regular self-examinaaccording to the American tions of your skin to detect Neighborhood Club, 17150 Cancer Society. Malignant changes in existing moles or melanoma will kill about 7,300 The event is sponsored by people this year.

Malignant melanoma may you have risk factors, you appear suddenly without should have a complete skin warning, but also can develop examination by a dermatolo-Cancer Society. For more inforfrom or near a mole. It can gist annually." strike anyone, although Other dermatologists who

### **Bon Secours Cottage offers** free anxiety evaluation on Anxiety Screening Day

Did you know that anxiety is with a mental health profesa necessary part of our everyday life?

The most common emotion associated with anxiety is fear in Boardrooms A and B (lower and, in many ways, it can be self-protecting and contribute to our growth, development and safety. Anxiety can warn Farms. The luncheon program us of impending danger, is free, but reservations are encourage us to prepare for an requested. Call (810) 779-7900: examination, help us cope and keep us civilized.

Sometimes we even seek situations that create anxiety, such as riding roller coasters, watching horror and adventure movies or participating in skydiving or extreme sports, just to give ourselves a sense of mastery and control over our own lives.

However, everything in life is a matter of degree. When our emotional response is too sensitive, too intense, it can be crippling, and this normally helpful emotion can keep us from coping and can disrupt Symptoms that may be the our daily life. result of an anxiety disorder

Dr. Dan Guyer, chief of psychiatry at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, will explore and discuss the variety of anxiety disorders at a free luncheon. lecture on National Anxiety Screening Day, Wednesday, May 5. The program will take place from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at

Cottage Hospital. "An anxiety disorder is an illness often related to biochemical makeup and life experiences and can run in families," Guyer said. "Anxiety disorders include generalized anxiety disorder, specific phobias, social phobias, post-traumatic stress disorder, panic disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder. While these illnesses can be debilitating, tions they also are treatable. It is are allowed. important to recognize these disorders, properly diagnose them, and seek out the appropriate treatment.' On the same day, confidential free screenings to help • Don't eat heavily before educate the public about anxiety disorders will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Participants

sional and receive a referral, if appropriate. Both events will take place

level) at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross Road, in Grosse Pointe no reservations are necessary for the evening screening.

#### **Bon Secours Cottage offers** heart-health screening

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers monthly hearthealth screenings that include total cholesterol, HDL (good cholesterol), triglycerides and glucose levels using the lipid profile check, and the Heart Test risk questionnaire. You will receive your results within minutes and a health promotion specialist will discuss ways to improve your risk factors. Recommendations will be provided for follow-up programs.

Heart-health evaluations will be offered from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Thursdays, May 6 and June 3, at Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Education, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person.

To schedule an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. For accurate test results, a 12-hour fast is necessary. Prescribed medicaand Diack collee

She can be reached at (810) 778-4877.

#### **Bon Secours Cottage**, public safety officers, **AHA offer CPR class**

communities will team up with be a written test. the Grosse Pointe division of For more information or to American the

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Association to present the second annual Infant/child CPR p.m. Tuesday, May 4, in the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial ballroom.

The free program is designed for those 12 and older.

Health care professionals from Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and Grosse Pointe public safety officers will instruct and certify people in infant/child CPR.

The program will cover One-Rescuer life support skills and first aid for infant/child choking, along with basic anatomy and physiology. Participants 7677

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Bon Secours Cottage Health will be certified by the AHA Services and public safety offi- after displaying proficiency at cers from the Grosse Pointe each procedure. There will not

Heart register, call (810) 779-7900.

#### Community Event from 6 to 10 Nutrition class will be May 3

A free seminar on natural health care and nutrition will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 3, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dr. David Jantz and nutritionist Ron Kosloff will discuss nutrition, current health issues and the natural way to achieve well-being.

To register, call (313) 881-

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part in sports. But Michigan's amateur athletes should be similar ability, at least for the careful not to jump headlong first couple of days. If you cominto strenuous exercise that pete with someone more chalrisks injury or strain after a lenging, don't overexert yourlong winter spent indoors. self

"We all know the health benefits of regular exercise," said you compete. Consider carbo-Michigan Chiropractic Council stay away from fatty foods and filled each spring with 'week- absorb potassium and cause end warriors' who join teams cramping

and compete before their bodies are ready to meet the demands put on them." It's important for both chil- event.

dren and adults jumping into sports this spring to take precautions to prevent injuries. tips for people eying competi- injury.

tive sports in the coming months. • Build up to weekend physical activity throughout the week. This can be as simple as

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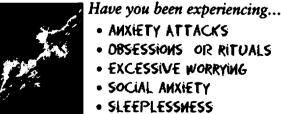
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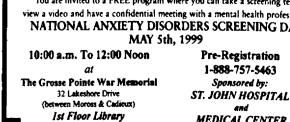
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April 29, 1999 **Grosse Pointe News** 

Health

# Women face own set of risks when fighting heart disease

have fought for generations to lives. attain political, social, and ecodifferences between the two experience atypical chest pain cent for men. sexes can not be denied. and other unusual symptoms, Obviously, there are also which may confuse the identifipeople age.

sis. They have Pap tests and with cope vascular disease.

While it is a myth that heart ous heart problems. disease is a man's disease, ease in women.

but when. Coronary heart dis- during the childbearing years. ease takes about a decade draw attention away from the ease.

One in eight women will bined.

start to rise.

Slowing weight gain in children

seems to reduce risk of heart disease

Slowing the pace at which of height, weight and blood overweight young people is ris-

Alarmingly, thirds of sudden deaths due to decision with their doctors heart disease in women occur about its use. in those with no previous symptoms of the disease, com- have heart attacks than If you are a woman, recogden deaths in men.

Even effective treatment less chance of surviving a heart efforts in women may be less attack. Studies show that 44 fullness, squeezing or pain in

children put on excess pounds pressure. At age 23, blood was ing, indicating, as the populamay reduce their risk of heart sampled to measure choles- tion ages, an increase in the disease later in life, terol and insulin, a hormone number of people susceptible to researchers report in that helps metabolize glucose, coronary heart disease. Circulation: Journal of the the body's main food source. Sinaiko says that body American Heart Association.

from Mars and women are majority of cases do not reach attack while about 27 percent utes, or goes away and comes from Venus. Although women emergency care in time to save of men perish. During the first

six years following a heart Diagnosis of heart disease in attack, the rate of having a secnomic equality, some psycholo- women is often a challenge. ond attack is 31 percent for gists believe that the emotional One reason is that women may women compared with 23 per-

Perhaps the overall prognosis for women is so poor due to important physical and health cation of heart disease. Results the general lack of information differences between men and of the Myocardial Infarction about women and CVD. It is women - differences which Triage and Intervention only relatively recently that are especially noticeable as Project, published in 1996, women have been included in indicate that about 90 percent clinical trials in heart disease. Women are conscientious of women experienced chest Thus, information on the preabout watching their calcium pain as an initial symptom of vention, diagnosis, managelevels to help fight osteoporo- heart attack - just as men did. ment and outcomes for medical However, they were much and surgical therapies on mammograms to avoid cancer. more likely than men to suffer women has been greatly limit-They do low impact exercises to upper abdominal pain, short- ed. At one point in medical hisarthritis. ness of breath, nausea, and tory, women were generally Unfortunately, only about 8 fatigue in addition to or less likely than men to be percent of them acknowledge instead of chest pain. referred by physicians for and fight the most serious Indigestion, aching muscles stress tests, cardiac catheterithreat to their health --- cardio-- and toothache or burning jaw zation, and artery opening propressure may also herald seri- cedures.

Even recently, it has been As a rule, women have high- found that African Americans there are important differences er HDL (good cholesterol) lev- and women with chest pain are in the symptoms, prognoses, els than men. The female sex 40 percent less likely than and treatments of heart dis- hormone estrogen tends to whites and men to be referred raise HDL. This may help by physicians for cardiac The main difference between explain why premenopausal catheterization. As doctors the sexes when it comes to women are usually protected more thoroughly study heart heart disease is not whether from developing heart disease. disease in women, there may women are likely to get CVD, Estrogen production is highest be an attendant increase in positive outcomes.

However, while it is true that **Recent American Heart** longer to show up in women women age 20 and over tend to Association studies have than in men. By the time it have lower cholesterol levels proven that comprehensive does, a woman may be con- than men of the same age, risk factor interventions in cerned with other age-related things change as women patients with cardiovascular health problems, which tend to approach menopause. LDL disease extends overall sur-(bad cholesterol) and total cho- vival, improves quality of life, very real threat of heart dis- lesterol levels in most women decreases the need for intertart to rise. ventional procedures and Loss of estrogen appears to reduces the incidence of subsedevelop breast cancer in her be a significant contributor to quent heart attack. Cardiac lifetime, but only one in 26 will the risk of cardiovascular dis-rehabilitation is seen to be of die of it. One out of every two ease after menopause. prime importance in initiating women, however, will die of Therefore, women are faced risk reduction, yet its use by cardiovascular disease. CVD with a decision unknown to women is extremely low. kills more women than the men. They must compare the Women are less likely than next 16 causes of death com- risk factors of such therapy men to enroll in cardiac rehawith their individual risk of bilitation, and far more likely nearly two- CVD, and make an informed to drop out.

If CVD statistics are to change, this fact must change It is true that more men first.

pared with about half the sud- women, and have them earlier nize the warning signs of heart in life. However, women have attack: • Uncomfortable pressure.

likely to be successful in reduc- percent of women die within a the center of the chest that

back.

 Pain that spreads to the Lower blood levels of choles- nine sides of humanity. shoulders, neck or arms. Chest discomfort with

lightheadedness. sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

signs of heart attack: Atypical chest pain, stom-

ach or abdominal pain. Shortness of breath or dif-

ficulty breathing.

weakness or fatigue.

paleness.

It has been said that men are ing the death rate, because the year of having a first heart lasts for more than a few min- heart attack and stroke. If you inequities between the two smoke, quit. Decrease your sexes, while continuing to celeblood pressure if it is high. brate both the male and femi-

> terol and/or triglycerides. Be physically active. Control dia- cular disease, however, all the fainting, betes if it is present. Talk to differences can be reduced to your doctor about hormone one fact - death. Men and breath. Also, as a woman, recognize control pills or estrogen 1 killer of all Americans — carthese less common warning replacement therapy. Maintain diovascular disease - and a healthy weight and consider must work together to overmoderating your use of alcohol. come that killer. Most importantly, comply with your doctor's recommendations

and your joint decisions about Unexplained anxiety, modifying these risk factors.

• Palpitations, cold sweat or men and women will always visit the American Heart exist. It is hoped that we, as a Association's web site at

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When it comes to cardiovas-

For more information about women, heart disease and Some differences between stroke, call (800) AHA-USA1 or Reduce your risk factors for society, will work to change the www.women.amhrt.org.

### **Bon Secours Cottage Health Services** offers a variety of exercise classes

Bon Secours Cottage offers Wednesdays The cost is \$41. umerous exercise classes, all CardioSculpt — The lownumerous exercise classes, all are required.

take place through May 12 in to 7 p.m. the Bon Brae Center Gym, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Shores. Fitness is Ageless I and II

music, a longer aerobic seg- cost is \$43. ment and slightly more intense Ageless II (less intense senior at least 30 pounds overweight are offered on Mondays, members. Wednesdays and Fridays. Cardio Fitness Ageless I is offered from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Fitness 11:35 a.m. The cost is \$49; \$45 for 55PLUS members.

class is offered from 6:30 to cost is \$43. 7:15 a.m. Mondays and Step and Sculpt - The Monday through Friday.

conditioning programs will offered from 4 to 5 p.m. and 6 Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Mondays, cost is \$43. 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair cost is \$63; \$59 for 55PLUS and stability from a certified members.

- This class welcomes anyone — This new class provides the proper alignment of the spine. over age 55, at any fitness missing link to a well-rounded level. It offers a warmup, very workout. Its focus is on low-impact aerobics, walking, strengthening and resistance back pain improve your menstationary equipment, strength work to provide maximum use tal and physical abilities. Each and floor exercises. Fitness is of each muscle group. The class class ends with a "flowing" Ageless I (more intense senior is offered from 6 to 7 p.m. series and full body relaxation. level) includes slightly faster Tuesdays and Thursdays. The The class is offered from 7:45 to

strength training. Fitness is welcomes individuals who are (two days) and \$32 (one day). level) includes slightly slower and includes very low-impact Conditioning Program music, a shorter aerobic seg- aerobics, resistance training This new program will focus ment and moderate weight and stretching. The class is on safe strengthening of the training. If you are uncertain offered from 7 to 8 p.m. major muscle groups, which which is right for you, stop by Mondays and Wednesdays. The will improve overall fitness for to observe both classes which cost is \$43; \$41 for 55PLUS maintaining independence.

cross-training Cross-training Ageless II is from 10:35 to include circuit training, the from I to 2 p.m. Mondays and 11:35 a.m. The cost is \$49; \$45 Reebok Step, the Reebok Slide, Wednesdays. The cost is \$43; high- and low-impact aerobics, \$41 for 55PLUS members. Sunrise CardioSculpt — individual aerobic equipment, The 45-minute aerobic and ton- weight training and sculpting. preregister, call Bon Secours ing class will make you happy It is offered from 5 to 6 p.m. you got out of bed early. The Mondays and Wednesdays. The Education at (810) 779-7900

ultimate workout uses the Reebok Step to enhance cardio-

Yoga — Learn suppleness yoga teacher. Work with an Strength and Conditioning energetic spine sensitizer for Learn to open up the hips, which can help with lower-8:45 a.m. Tuesdays and CardioWorks - This class Thursdays. The cost is \$60

Senior Strength and The format will include an edu-CardioMix --- This class is a cational component and use of experience. l- to 10-lb. weights for resisrotations tance work. The class is offered

> For more information or to Cottage Community Health between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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#### taught by CPR-certified, expe- impact, high-energy aerobics vascular endurance. Weights rienced fitness instructors. class focuses on enhancing car- and tubing also are used to Preregistration and payment diovascular fitness and also strengthen and tone all major includes a strengthening-and- muscle groups. The class is The following fitness and toning segment. The class is offered from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

adults, high blood pressure, for cardiovascular disease. obesity, high cholesterol levels and insulin resistance, might increase in both weight and Sinaiko, requires new stratebe mitigated by slowing the body mass index, a relative gies to help children, their parrate of weight gain during measure of fatness during ents and physicians cope with childhood and adolescence."

rate of weight gain is as important as the person's overall blood pressure in adulthood. weight, so even if an individual is overweight early in childhood, slowing the rate at which weight gain during childhood he says. excess pounds are put on may and adolescence had greater disease later in life.

24-year-old adult, who is at risk for heart disease," he says. "They do, however, suggest that prevention of heart disease is feasible by controlling weight during childhood and adolescence."

The Minneapolis Children's Blood Pressure Study was started in 1977 with blood pressure screening of 10,423 first- through third-graders in the Minneapolis public schools. The 679 people still taking part in the study came from an original sample of 1,207 children selected for the study. The children were followed from ages 7 to 23, with repeated measures

Dr. Alan R. Sinaiko, lead weight in childhood tends to Sinaiko says. "The prevalence author of the study and profes- predict the prevalence of risk of overweight youth is increassor of pediatrics at the factors that crop up when peo- ing, and childhood obesity pre-University of Minnesota ple are in their early 20s, in dicts adult obesity. Public poli-Medical School in Minneapolis, particular, the insulin resis- cy needs to develop a strategy says, "New findings show that tance syndrome - the condi- for healthier children without the risk factors associated with tion in which insulin is associ- turning the childhood populacardiovascular disease in ated with obesity and the risk tion into weight and diet over-In the study, rates of

childhood and adolescence, cor- issues of excess weight gain. The study shows that the related with higher levels of "The sage advice to eat sensicholesterol, insulin and high Researchers found that indi- the best, but, the truth is, all viduals above the median for these things take great effort,"

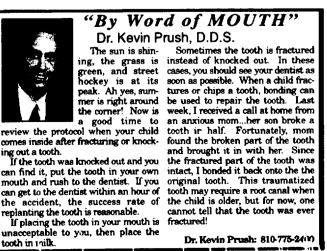
fated to become the overweight tance because the number of Health.

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"The potential public health

The problem, acknowledges bly, stay away from junk foods and get more exercise is still

Co-authors of the study are help reduce the risk of heart insulin levels in young adult- Richard P. Donahue, Ph.D., hood. Their levels were 190 State University of New York pmol/L compared to 116 pmol/L at Buffalo; David R. Jacobs Jr., "The findings from the study for individuals below the medi- Ph.D., and Dr. Ronald J. show that the overweight 7- an for weight gain. The study Prineas, Ph.D., University of year-old child is not necessarily results have an added impor- Minnesota School of Public





# Entertainment

### Throw some confetti on your party buffet

I often mention a party or buffet of some sort when featuring recipes. If you have an upcoming event to host or contribute tc, the following recipe (as well as recent others) falls into the same category

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With creative yet simple recipes, you can pair items such as baked ham or smoked turkey (purchased ready to serve) with your own homemade side dishes. You can build a bountiful buffet without too much effort while staying inside the limits of a manageable budget.

At the recent christening party held for Master William John Beendt of Grosse Pointe Farms I prepared baked beans to complement the honey baked ham and turkey that was served. Caesar salad and fresh rolls finished off the buffet.

This recipe is inspired by my godfather, Donald Herman of St. Clair Shores, who always served up the best baked beans at our family gatherings. It serves 20-25 people.

Godfather's **Baked Beans** 1 lb bacon 1 red pepper, chopped 2 tablespoons chopped fresh garlic

4 28 oz. cans Bush's baked beans 2 15 oz. cans Brook's

chili beans (hot or mild) 1/3 cup brown sugar (packed) 1/3 cup barbecue sauce

1 large onion, chopped 1 green pepper,

2 15 oz. cans red kidney

Chop the bacon into small

well blended.

can be prepared a day or two before you wish to serve it. Even though the canned beans are already cooked, slow baking the beans with the beer and other added

ingredients will produce a mouth- watering flavor. Refrigerate the beans until you are ready to bake them. Plan ahead to make sure you allow enough baking time for your beans, the longer the better.

You want to slowly cook the beans for a long, long time (at least 2 hours) at about 325 degrees. If you have an extra large baking dish you can probably bake the entire recipe in a single dish. Otherwise, divide the mixture into two separate baking dishes (or more). That way you can replace the beans on the buffet with a fresh hot dish.

Bake the beans covered, stirring occasionally. To thicken up the beans, remove the cover for a short period of time during the baking process. Don't leave the dish uncovered for too long or the beans will become dry. The key is consistency. I cooked my beans for more than four hours in a large speckled camping pot, removing the cover a few times and stirring them often.

The combination of the different beans results in a confetti- like appearance. The prep time is minimal, compared to the baking time. Cut the recipe in half to accommodate a smaller group, and let your oven do the work. Plan your party wisely and you might even get to enjoy yourself. However, you don't have to wait for a special occasion.

Love, and thanks to my Uncle Don.

### Free seminar will discuss what men should know about prostate enlargement

Wrinkles. Gray hair. Inc., a Johnson & Johnson Prostate problems. It's all part Company. of getting older. An enlarged prostate is a

ural part of aging for a majori- enlargement of the prostate ty of men. In fact, 50 percent of gland that can, at the very new minimally invasive laser men over age 60 and 80 per-least, cause uncomfortable cent of men over age 80 suffer symptoms. If left untreated, an from symptoms of an enlarged enlarged prostate can lead to prostate gland, otherwise more serious complications. known as benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH).

The good news is that will discuss: prostate enlargement is treatable, and men don't have to endure the symptoms. St. John Macomb Hospital urologist Dr. Stephen Stuppler will discuss BPH and treatment options during a free program at noon Friday, May 21, in the Executive Office Building auditorium, 12000 E. 12 Mile, on the St. John Macomb Hospital campus. The program is offered by St. John Macomb Hospital and Indigo Medical

• Why men should undergo an annual prostate exam.

• Treatment options for Prostate problems are a nat- nonpreventable, noncancerous symptom relief, including drug therapy, surgical options and a treatment, interstitial laser

coagulation. • The benefits of interstitial laser coagulation.

During his talk, Stuppler Refreshments will be served. For more information or to reserve a place, call (888) SJSis and why it should be treated. LINE (1-888-757-5463).



#### Photo by Dale Pegg G.P. Theatre presents 'City of Angels'

The final production of Grosse Pointe Theatre's season will be "City of Angels," a musical spoof of hard-boiled private-eye novels of the 1940s (not to be confused with a recent film with the same title.)

Performances are slated for the weekends of May 6-9, 13-16 and 20-22, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

From left, are Bob Montgomery of Grosse Pointe Farms, who plays Stone; Ellen Cooper of Grosse Pointe Woods, who plays Oolie/Donna; and Kimberly Gebbe, who plays Alaura/Carla.

Other Grosse Pointers who are involved in the cast and crew of the production are Stan Harr, Anne Marie Schotte, Nick Dara, Bronwen Hupp, Dale Ihrie, Kris Evers, Doug Campbell, Ginger Hupp, Dale Pegg, John Casey, Patricia Villegas and Dianne Peters-Pegg.

Tickets are \$16; group rates are available. For more information or to order tickets, call (313) 881-4004. For more information about joining Grosse Pointe Theatre, a 51-year-old all-volunteer, nonprofit organization, call (313) 886-8901.

#### **Bon Secours** Cottage offer diabetes support

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at the Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Education, 22300 Bon Brae in Clair Shores.

Participants will discuss exercise and diabetes, how to count carbohydrates; and how to control and monitor glucose levels.

For more information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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#### Volunteers needed at DIA

Gallery service volunteers are needed to greet and assist visitors in the Detroit Institute of Arts' galleries. You can make a difference in assuring the galleries are open during museum hours Afternoon weekend volunteers are especially needed.

The next training session will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, in the Holley Room of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit.

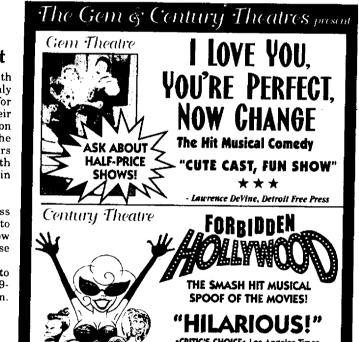
For more information, call (313) 833-0247 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

#### G.P. Garden **Center offers** beautification funding

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center sponsors an annual summer garden tour to benefit the local community. Funds raised on the tour are awarded to local organizations and schools for landscape beautification projects.

To apply for funding for the 1999 season, fill out an application form by Saturday, May 15 and return it to the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Application forms are available by calling the chairman, Marieke Allen, at (313) 885-4284.



chopped 1 12 oz. can or bottle of beer beans (drained) 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard 1/3 cup ketchup

pieces and cook it in a large nonstick skillet for 10 minutes or so. Drain excess grease. In the same skillet. over medium heat, cook together the onion, peppers, garlic and beer. Simmer for another 10 minutes and remove from heat. Set aside.

Empty all of the beans into a very large mixing bowl (don't forget to drain the red beans). Carefully stir the sauteed veggies into the big bowl of mixed beans. Add the ketchup, mustard, brown sugar and barbecue sauce, stirring until everything is

This portion of the recipe

What an enlarged prostate

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed ordinance to establish within the Sheriff's Department an Electronic Monitoring Program and to establish eligibility criteria and requirements for the use of the program. (98-69-016)

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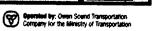
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the Italian American Cultural

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Peanuts on stage

April 29, 1999 **Grosse Pointe News** 

#### Thursday, April 29

#### G.P. Artists exhibition

Tour works by more than 90 talented area artists during Church's Music Series, Friday, the 61st Annual Grosse Pointe April 30, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets Artists Association Exhibition The free exhibit will be held in Pasta Party the Art Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, from noon to 9 p.m., through Thursday, April 29. Call (313) 881-7084.

#### Author! Author!

Dr. William M. Anderson will discuss his new book the Detroit Tigers: A Pictorial Celebration of the Greatest \$3 for children ages 12 and Players and Moments in Tiger under. Call (810) 445-5350. History, during the St. Clair Grand finale Shores Public Library's Fourth Annual Author's Dinner, Thursday, April 29, at 6 p.m., in Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$30. Call (810) 447-3400.

#### Royal benefit

Metro East Chamber of Commerce Director Mary Jane Amicarelli and her husband Tony will ascend their thrones to offer friends and strangers the royal treatment as they host an evening of food, friendship and merriment benefiting Cystic Fibrosis the Foundation. This event will be held on Thursday, April 29, from 5 to 10 p.m., in the Channel Marker Restaurant, 25419 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 771-2333.

#### Friday, April 30

Food & fellowship Share food and fellowship during the Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, April 30, at 7:30 a.m., sponsored by the Men's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Fred Harms of St. Paul Lutheran Church, will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330

#### Lots of laughs

You'll enjoy lots of laughs during the Eastpointe Players production of the hilarious comedy Moon Over Buffalo, Friday, April 30 to Saturday, May 8, in the Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 E. Eight Mile in Eastpointe. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults or \$6 for students and seniors. Call (810) 757-0421

Movie classics Comedians of the silent film

8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit, Junior Council join forces to during A Night at the Movies, offer a Singles event, Sunday, the final program of the May 2, beginning at noon. are \$10. Call (313) 822-3456.

Lend your support to the Special Needs Summer Playground Program by putting away the pasta at a Spaghetti Dinner, Friday, April 30, from 4 to 8 p.m., in the St. Call (313) 576-5111. Clair Shores Parks Recreations Center, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$5 for adults and

#### The Windsor

Classical Chorale, the Symphony Chorus, Coro Italiano and the Children's Choir of St. Joan of Arc will join the Macomb Symphony Orchestra for their season finale performance of Carmina Burana, Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m., in the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$15 for adults or \$12 for seniors and students. Call (810) 286-2222.

#### Sunday, May 2

Dinner music Combine a delicious dinner with marvelous music in a sumptuous setting and you have the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council's Preludes Downtown program, Sunday, May 2, at noon, in The Detroit Club, 712 Cass in Detroit. Tickets are \$25 for adults or \$10 for children. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5154.

Contemplative beauty Refresh your spirit with the contemplative beauty of the Evensong, performed by the Choir of Men and Girls of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, May 2, at 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 885-4841.

#### **Musical passion**

The Fort Street Choral and the Fort Street Chamber Orchestra will lend their talents to J. S. Bach's The Passion According to St. Matthew, Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m., in Street Presbyterian Fort Church, 631 W. Fort in Detroit. Tickets are \$12. Call (313) 961-4533.

#### Artful entertainment

Life as a Lindbergh Experience the best in art Author Reeve Lindbergh, and music when the Detroit daughter of the famed aviator Orchestra's Symphony Charles Lindbergh, will offer

era will entertain in Jefferson Overtures and the Detroit and Saturday, May 8, at the dents. The fee is \$48 or \$37 for through Sunday, May 2. Avenue Presbyterian Church, Institute of Arts Founder's High School, 11 Grosse Pointe seniors. Tai Chi is also being Performances of this tragic tale Festivities will lead off with brunch in the Prentis Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit followed by a docent-guided tour a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (313) 886of the DIA and a shuttle trip to 5273. Orchestra Hall for a DSO con-Enticing herbs cert featuring pianist Awadagin Pratt. Tickets are cert \$40. Reservations are required.

#### Monday, May 3 Fantastic visions

Noted architect Robert Makara and his dog Pumpkin will offer their fantastic visions of Michigan, Wisconsin, Windsor Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia and Ontario through the film Paradise Lost? A Dog's View?, Monday, May 3, at 8 p.m. This Grosse Pointe Cinema League program will be held in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4 or \$2 for students. Call (313) 881-7511.

#### Wednesday, May 5

#### Charming chanteuse

Be charmed by the sounds of chanteuse Kate Patterson and Friends during The Jazz Forum program, Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-1714. On the block

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including Center Court at Wimbledon and the Royal Ascot Races, will go on the block during Action Auction 1999, at The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Preview Auction will be held on Wednesday, May 5, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The Action Auction is slated for Saturday, May 8, from 5 to 9:45 p.m. Tickets are \$60 for the Preview and \$100

(313) 886-1221, ext. 182.

Thursday, May 6

#### Live & Learn for the Action Auction. Reservations are required. Call

hers.

Courses & adventures and spirit by partaking in the offer a slide-illustrated lecture courses and adventures offered on porcelain works, from 2 to 3 by the Grosse Pointe War p.m. The free film Sopyonje important woman in your life Hall, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Brunch, Sunday, May 9, at ceramic artist Yikyung Kim 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$13 for speak, at 2 p.m. On Sunday, the galleries and exhibitions at adults and \$7 for children ages stitches with Knitting & to June 22, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$77. Deal with Modern Bridge Conventions, Mondays, May 10 to June 28, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$56. Find the keys to success with Piano Lessons, Tuesdays, May 11 to June 8, from 2 to 8 p.m. or Thursdays, May 13 to June 10, from 2 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$90. Hit a high note with Voice Lessons, Wednesdays, May 12-July 7; times vary. The fee is \$200. Explore your artistic talents with Working In Watercolor, Wednesdays, May 12 to June 9, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$50. Make Photography, Wednesdays, May 12 to June 2, \$175. Critic John Guinn's Previews: Michigan Opera pet for Best Friends Dog Training, Wednesdays, May 12 puppies and 7 to 8 p.m. or 8 to a.m., for continuing students. The same course will be offered for beginners on those dates, from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. or Thursdays, May 13 to June 17, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$50. Develop your balance with Yang Style Tai Chi, Tuesdays, and accessories from the May 11 to June 15, from 7:35 to Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe 8:35 p.m., for beginners or 8:35 South High School's Bursting to 9:35 p.m., for continuing stu-

#### by Madeleine Socia

Boulevard in Grosse Pointe offered on Tuesdays, May 11 to of forbidden love will be offered Farms. The sale, which also June 29, from 9 to 10 a.m., for on Friday and Saturday, at 8 features hand-painted garden beginners or 10:10 to 11 a.m., p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. furniture, bird baths and more for continuing students. The Tickets range from \$18 to \$95. in a Garden Boutique, will be fee is \$64 or \$52 for seniors. Call (313) 237-7464. open on Friday, from 10 a.m. to Preregistration is required for Alternative screen 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 10 most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

#### Alzheimer's aid

Ford Continuing Care-Belmont offered on the first and third 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

#### Shores Players production of Assumption offerings You're a Good Man Charlie Treat yourself to an edu

Treat yourself to an educa- American dreamer Brown, Friday and Saturday, tional adventure at the May 7 to May 15, at 8 p.m., in Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair tized in the Detroit premiere of Shores. Learn to create Gorgeous Nails - By Yourself, Tuesday, May 4, from 7 to 9 The fee is \$8. p.m. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 779-6111. Ford House

#### experiences

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Preservation Week at the Experience the grandeur of a Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, bygone era with a visit to the 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Pointe Shores, with an Guided tours will be offered, on Identifying, Organizing and the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 Photograph p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. All admissions will be half-off during National Sneak a peek at historic Preservation Week, Sunday, Meadowbrook Hall, on the May 9 through Saturday, May campus of Oakland University, 15. Call (313) 884-4222. off the 175 University Road exit

#### Art of learning

in Rochester Hills, during a Detroit Historical Society The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a variety of entertain-Behind the Scenes Tour, Wednesday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 for DHS ing and creative ventures. Celebrate Korean Festival Day at the DIA, Saturday May 1. Make your own Korean Papercrafts during a free Drop-In Workshop, from noon to 3 p.m. Take in the free video Seokulam Grotto, running continuously in the Holley Room. Enhance your mind, body Professor Kim Yi Kyung will Memorial. Honor the most will be screened in the Lecture At the DIA with a special Mother's Day Hear contemporary Korean finest in modern art, experi-

Find exciting alternative entertainment in the contemporary and classical world cin-Family and friends of those ema of the Detroit Institute of suffering from Alzheimer's Arts' Detroit Film Theatre. than 40 varieties of fresh herbs Disease and related dementia Indulge in an ingenious piece from the Herb Plant Sale, can share concerns and comfort of cinematic gamesmanship during a free Alzheimer's with Jafar Panahi's The Unit of the Herb Society of Disease Detroit Area Chapter Mirror, Friday, April 30 Support Group at the Henry through Sunday, May 2. Screenings will be offered on Center, 19840 Harper in Friday and Saturday, at 7 and Harper Woods. Sessions will be 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 4 and 7 p.m. View an exciting selec-Thursdays of each month, from tion of experimental films during the 37th Ann Arbor Film and fourth Tuesdays of each Festival Tour, Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA members. Call (313) 833 - 2323.

The life of idealist, inventor George Pullman will be drama-American Enterprise through Saturday, May 15, in Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and select Wednesdays and Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

#### **Driving passion**

Cab drivers struggle to save their business in Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright August Wilson's Jitney. brought to the stage by the **Plowshares Theatre Company**, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, through Sunday, May 9. Performances will be staged on Thursday and Friday, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 6 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$18. Call (313) 872-0279.

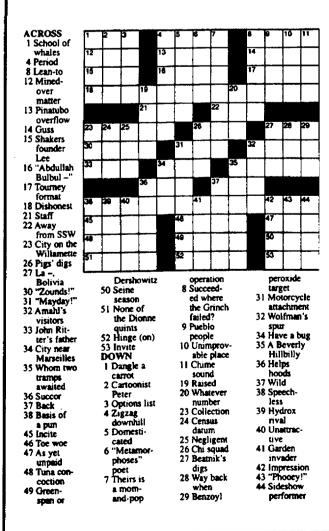
#### **Powerful journey**

Experience the world premiere of Magda's Story, David F. Eliet's powerful vision of the holocaust, through Sunday, May 23, in The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. Performances will be offered 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.

#### Exhibitions & Shows

From the old masters to the ence the beauty and majesty of

### Last week's puzzle solved



an inside view of her family through a discussion of her recent autobiography Under A Wing: A Memoir, Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. This free lecture/reception/book signing will be sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Reservations are required. Call (313) 343-2074, Ext. 220.

#### Super sale

Discover great bargains on clothing, books, toys, tapes and accessories at a Rummage Sale, Thursday, May 6, at 12:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 886-2363.

#### L.A. Angels

Murder, music, lust and love your pictures perfect with take center stage in the Grosse Advanced Pointe Theatre's production of City of Angels, Thursday, May from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is 6 to Saturday, May 22, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cur- Theatre Season looks at tain will rise Wednesday Eugene Onegin, Thursday, through Saturday, at 8 p.m. May 13, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets The fee is \$10. Register your are \$16. For performance information, call (313) 881-4004. Theatre Buffets will be offered to June 23, from 6 to 7 p.m., for in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, Thursday through 9 p.m., for dogs. The fee is \$85. Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. and Perk up your posture with Sunday, May 16, at 12:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga, Mondays, May 10 Reservations are \$14. Call to June 14, from 8:30 to 10 (313) 881-7511.

#### Friday, May 7 Flower power

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May 2, from noon to 3 p.m., 10 and under. Keep yourself in learn simple techniques during a free Printmaking Drop-In Crocheting, Tuesdays, May 11 Workshop. Expand your artistic skills with an Oil Painting From The Collection of Marian Class, Thursdays, May 6 to and Benjamin A. Hill, through June 3, from 4 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$50 or \$40 for DIA members. Preregistration is required for Cultural Heritage from the

#### Stage & Screen **DSO notes**

The Detroit Symphony continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Thursday, May 6 to Saturday, May 8, when legendary Russian Conductor Gennady Rozhdestvensky leads the DSO. The curtain will rise Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

#### Puccini's masterpiece

The Michigan Opera Theatre brings Puccini's masterpiece Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 Madame Butterfly to the stage of The Detroit Opera House, (313) 822-0954.

the Detroit Institute of Arts. Take in an exhibition of architectural views, Walker Evans Simple Secrets: Photographs Sunday, June 27. The touring exhibition Treasures of Jewish some programs. Call (313) 833- Library of The Jewish 4249. Theological Seminary, runs through Sunday, June 6. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Orchestra's Classical Series Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

#### Superb Ceramics

Čeramic works by Kathy Dambach, Anat Shiftan, Arnold Zimmerman, and other artists, are on display at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, through Saturday, June 5. Gallery hours are Monday through p.m. Admission is free. Call

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Sunday, May 2, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$2. Get in step with Dance Fundamentals, for children ages 8 through 12, Tuesdays, May 11 to June 8, from 5 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$50. A Creative Dance course, for children ages five through 8, Call (313) 343-2301 Pointe Var Memorial. This school through Saturday, May from 5 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$50. A Creative Dance course, for children ages five through 8, call (313) 343-2301 Pointe Var Memorial. This school through Saturday, at 8 p.m. A Creative Dance course, for children ages five through 8, call (313) 343-2301 Pointe Var Memorial. This school through Saturday, May from 5 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$50. A Creative Dance course, for children ages five through 8, call (313) 343-2301 Pointe Var Memorial. This school through Saturday, at 8 p.m. A Creative Dance course, for children ages five through 8, call (313) 343-2301 Pointe Var Memorial. This school through Saturday, at 8 p.m. A Creative Dance course, for children ages five through 8, call (313) 343-2301 Pointe Var Memorial. This school through Saturday, at 8 p.m. A Creative Dance course, for thildren ages five through 8, call (313) 343-2301 Pointe Var Memorial. This school through Saturday, at 8 p.m. A Creative Dance course, for the age of 14. Reservations must by made by Thursday, to the age of 14. Reservations must by made by Thursday, to the age of 14. (210) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.01 (0.01) 0.00 0.01 (0.01) 0.01 (0.01

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May 12 to June 30, from 4 to 5 in Koyal Oak, Saturday, May 1 News Young People's concert a Grosse Pointe Children's a special Mother's Day pro-p.m. The fee is \$57. and Sunday, May 2, from 10 inspired by the book On the Theatre production of The gram, Saturday, May 8, from 1 P Preregistration is required for a.m. to 5 p.m., during a free most classes. Call (313) 881-T511. Koyal Oak, Saturday, May 2, from 10 inspired by the book On the Theatre production of The gram, Saturday, May 8, from 1 P Day You Were Born, Saturday, Wizard of Oz, Saturday, May 1, to 3 p.m. Admission is \$3. May 1, at 11 a.m., in Orchestra at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., in the Youngsters can expand their gram. Youngsters can expand their gram.

A Creative Dance course, for children ages five through 8, will be offered on those same dates, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$50. Expand your little artist's talents with Drawing and Painting, for students ages p.m. The fee is \$57. Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. Ten Mile p.m. The fee is \$57.

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just a few of the ways you can of wild with tons of family fun at the Kerby Karnival Jungle Jam, Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Kerby A.m. to 4 p.m., in Kerby tickets are four for \$1 at the of 12. All guests will receive Friends & Family Ice Cream curtain will rise on Friday and are preceded by lunch, will be \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free Call

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children Introduce your little ones. Celebrate cherished memo-fres of your mother during the Damon Runyon musical Guys & Dolls Seturday May & from 11:30 created by students from the include Kelebels (Cincentrational Schedule Cincentrational Seturday May & from 11:30 created by students from the include Kelebels (Cincentrational Schedule Versional Seturday May & from 11:30 created by students from the include Kelebels (Cincentrational Schedule Versional Seturday May & from 11:30 created by students from the include Kelebels (Cincentrational Schedule Versional Seturday May & from 11:30 created by students from the include Kelebels (Cincentrational Schedule Kelebels (Schedule lore are brought to life by watch the stars come out at the dren. Introduce your little ones to the store of the Grosse Saturday, May 8, from 11:30 created by students from the include Kolobok (Gingerbread ture by viewing the nationally to the store of the Grosse Saturday, May 8, from 11:30 created by students from the include Kolobok (Gingerbread ture by viewing the nationally to the store of the Grosse Saturday, May 8, from 11:30 created by students from the include Kolobok (Gingerbread ture by viewing the nationally to the store of the Grosse Saturday, May 8, from 11:30 created by students from the include Kolobok (Gingerbread ture by viewing the nationally to the store of the Grosse Saturday, May 8, from 11:30 created by students from the include Kolobok (Gingerbread ture by viewing the nationally to the formation of the Grosse Saturday to the Grosse Saturday to the formation of the Grosse Saturday to the formation of the Grosse Saturday to the Grosse Saturda to the joys of Baby Animal Day, to the stage of the Grosse Sunday, May 2, from 12:30 to 3 Pointe Performing Arts Center Demote South High School, will for the stage of the Grosse Pointe North High Schot High School, will be the school of the stage of the Grosse Pointe North High School of the Science Institute then the science Institute the science Institute then the sc

Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Call (248) 645-



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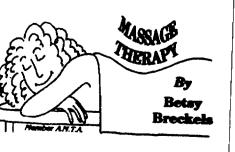


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### APRIL 29, 1999

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Late night phone calls usual- informing Barnes that he had and Columbia.



### Getting position

Mace McDonald of University Liggett School fends off a Notre Dame player as he goes after a loose ball during last week's lacrosse match won by the Knights 3-2. For further details, see page 3C.





# Eastern Michigan wins recruiting battle for South All-Stater

and the Grosse Pointe South rowing his selections to two years. basketball All-Stater was schools Eastern Michigan "It's a lot more regulated gible there had to be more a game during his high school

The caller was Adam Hess only minutes earlier after nar- and told us he made his deci- NCAA won't allow it now. guide when he was a senior. knew if I went home, I'd be out

An excellent student, who has a 3.8 grade-point average, Hess had a lot of choices as far as colleges go. Hess' decision to attend

Eastern, where he'll probably play small forward, ended a lengthy recruiting process that kept the family telephone ringing and the mailbox packed.

"I'm going to miss getting all that mail and it's going to seem strange not getting all the phone calls, too," said Adam's

mother, Kathy. There were a couple of reasons why Hess chose Eastern Michigan.

"It's a better brand of basketball in the MAC (Mid-American Conference) than the Ivy League," he said. "It was also closer to home so it's easier for my friends and family to see me play. A lot of people think it's better to get a degree from an Ivy League school, but my dad got his degree from a MAC school and has done well with it."

Doug Hess was a hot recruit himself after he graduated from East Detroit High School in 1966. Seven-foot centers are always in demand and Doug Hess was one of the best in Michigan at the time.

considerably in the last 30

Late night phone calls usual-ly mean bad news. The one that Eastern Michigan University basket-ball coach Milton Barnes received shortly after midnight last Saturday was nothing but sood news

Hess had made his decision about 12:15 — he came down was all legal then, but the cover of the school's media was supposed to start but I

sion and said he was going to There wasn't an early signing Adam Hess' desire to play call Barnes." period then, either. And close to home is understand- See HESS, page 3C



Michigan at the time. The elder Hess said that the to play for Eastern Michigan University. Watching are his parents, Kathy and Doug recruiting process has changed Hess, and his coach George Petrouleas.





# **Sports**

# North 'three-peats' in tourney

Outstanding pitching and three batters. defense and some timely hit- North took ting turned out to be the winning combination for Grosse Pointe North's softball team as pionship at the George Morisette Invitational in Eastpointe.

2C

North played host East enth to preserve the lead. Detroit in the championship game and came away with an exciting 2-1 victory.

The Norsemen collected 11 hits, but the game was scoreless until East Detroit scored a run in the top of the fifth but Champine and DiMaggio sinwinning pitcher Julie Mack got out of further trouble with a strikeout and a putout by second baseman Erin Drouillard

North tied the game in the bottom of the fifth. Lindsay Hawkins led off with a single, in the fifth inning. Drouillard for-9. moved to third on Meg reached base on an error, Guillaumin's double and scored advanced on a single Smith on a single by Nicole Schmitt. and scored the only run on a Mack allowed a single in the sacrifice bunt by Hawkins.

bottom of the sixth. Erin

Smith's single. Mack retired the Shamrocks in order in the top of the sev-

North opened the day with a 1-0 victory over Port Huron. early as Guillaumin and the first inning and Michelle runs for North.

gled in the second. Mack stranded a pair of runners in the first inning, then retired 11 of the next 12 batters she faced. North finally broke through

sixth, but set down the next The Big Reds threatened in North's overall record to 6-2.

the top of the seventh when North took the lead in the they got a one-out triple but the next batter hit a line drive DiMaggio singled to right field, to Guillaumin at shortstop. took second on a walk to Guillaumin fired to third baseit won its third straight cham- Drouillard and scored on Sarah man Megan Simon to complete

a game-ending double play. It was easier in the second game as North rolled to an 11-0 victory over Center Line.

The Norsemen scored seven runs in the first two innings. The Norsemen threatened Smith pitched a two-hit shutout. Kate Briles and Schmitt reached on singles in Andrea Spencer each scored

Sophomore catcher Jessica Westbrook had an outstanding tournament, making some good stops on low pitches.

Hawkins was 7-for-9 with four runs scored. Guillaumin was 4-for-8 and Champine 3-

Mack and Smith combined to allow nine hits and one run in the three games. The three wins boosted to

### Norsemen find new sprint depth

#### **By Chuck Klonke** Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys track coach Pat Wilson feels confident whenever his team Hirt, long jump, Kurt Ellis, dislines up for a sprint event.

"Torrey Bryant has really come on strong for us lately,' Wilson said after the the 3,200 run. Norsemen lost a Macomb Area Conference crossover meet to off his best time," the coach team of Mark Chasteen, Ford II 85-52 last week.

record) to win the 100 and he worked hard during the winbeat his best time by two sec- ter." onds in the 200. He also ran a good leg in the 400 relay. He the meet, Wilson was happy and Adrian (Boyd) give us a good chance of getting two mances. places in the sprints. We have 23s in the 200."

and Boyd were the other mem- the top teams in our league. bers of the winning 400 relay But our top line people are team.

from Chris Hirt in the pole giving what they have and vault and Steve Zygmontowicz that's all a coach can ask." in the 300 intermediate hurdles. Zygmontowicz also fin- competed at the Port Huron ished second in the 100 high Relays and placed in four hurdles.

Junior Glenn Hauk placed in PRs in each.

Other personal bests in the Ford meet came from Hubbell, the best jumps of their 100; Fici, 200; Jeff Roulo, 200 careers," Wilson said. and long jump; Billy Ireland,

3,200; Bryan Johnson, 3,200; versatility," Wilson said. cus; and Ian Fenton, shot put.

Wilson was especially happy with Kenny's performance in

"He shaved about a minute said. "It's good to see him get "He had a PR (personal under 11 minutes because he

Although North didn't win with many of the team's perfor-

"I'm not going to be too excit- Huron meet. two guys who can run in the 23s in the 200." ed about wins and losses this year," he said. "We just don't Chris Hubbell, Chris Fici have the depth to compete with doing a good job and the young North's other firsts came kids are improving. They're all

Last weekend, the Norsemen events.

The best showing came in both hurdles races and had the long jump relay where North was second. "All three of our jumpers had

The trio included freshman

1,600; Vito Catalfio, 1,600; Jim Dosmas, Hirt and Hubbell. Nate Parsh, 1,600; Matt "Dosmas has been a big help, Blagdurn, 400; Pat Kenny, but Hirt and Hubbell have really picked us up with their

> in the pole vault relay, which had only a few vaulters clear the starting height.

The distance medley relay Zygmontowicz, Kenny and Matt Mikula was sixth, while the 800-meter coed field event relay team of Michelle Weatherup, Rebecca Dube, Fenton and Ellis came in fifth. Fenton also had a personal best in the discus at the Port

#### South girls drop lacrosse opener

Grosse Pointe South's girls lacrosse team played well in its opener against Academy of the Sacred Heart but the Blue Devils lost 11-10.

Kristen O'Brien scored three goals for South, while Katie Baubie and Libby Wayman added two apiece. Annie Reinholz, Dayna Santoro and Kathryn Shrilla were the other South scorers.

Goalie Corie D'Angelo played well in her first lacrosse game.



Grosse Pointe North's softball team celebrates after winning the championship in the George Morisette Invitational at East Detroit for the third straight year.

### **Fough league start for South**

Grosse Pointe South's soft- Katie Van Lith had one. ball team had a rude welcome the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

The Blue Devils dropped Detroit 5-1, then lost a 4-3 and struck out nine. Zebot led heartbreaker to Chippewa South's attack with a 3-for-3 Valley despite collecting 11 performance. hits.

Dinah Zebot and Colleen tory of the season by beating Trybus each went 3-for-4 for crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South against the Big Reds. North 4-2. Hirt finished fifth by himself Trybus hit two doubles, while

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Katie Van Lith had one. their runs in the sixth inning. Kim Allemon suffered the Allemon led off with a single. loss despite pitching a sevenhitter with 10 strikeouts.

In the East Detroit game, their division opener to East Allemon pitched a four-hitter

South picked up its first vic-

beats Metro soccer rival

Earlier, South lost 6-4 to Richmond. The Blue Devils had RBI doubles by Trybus, The Blue Devils scored all of Nyenhuis and Allemon.

double.

Singles by Jodie Nyenhuis and

Trybus each drove in a run and

Zebot capped the rally with a

Allemon picked up the win

as she allowed five hits, struck

ULS outshot the Warriors

Cobb turning in an excellent

"She's a first-year varsity

out seven and walked three.

Lauren Ealba scored on a powerful shot from the 18-yard 44-12 with sophomore Jessica David Backhurst breathed a line.

"We didn't play that well in defensive performance. big sigh of relief when his University Liggett School girls the first half, but we really soccer team escaped with a 6-2 turned it up in the second half victory over Metro Conference and scored four goals," rival Lutheran Westland last Backhurst said.

Lauren Ealba scored two

player who is continuing to improve," Backhurst said. "Beth Bogusz filled in on defense and did a good job, more goals for the Knights, Maria Lewis played the whole game with a sore knee and Deepthi Narala played well at

#### city of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES APRIL 19, 1999

midfield.'

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Council members Waldmeir, Kneiser, Schonenberg, Gandelot, West and Gaffney.

Those absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Leonard, Director of Public Service, Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on March 22, 1999, were

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS** 

week That's because last week was the week several of the Upper while Keisha Bahadu added School students go to camp at one and Millie Tompkins got Proud Lake with a group of the other on a penalty kick.

students from the Middle School. "We were missing three starters," Backhurst said. "We had 11 players - no subs and brought one player up from the junior varsity. It was an endurance test for every-

one. ULS opened the scoring nine minutes into the game when Nayla Kazzi headed an excellent corner kick from Erin Ealba into the Westland

The Knights made it 2-0 a few minutes later when

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#### WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

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

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- OTIONS PASSED To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held April 5, 1999, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Review meeting held on March 15, 1999; the Civil Service Commission meeting held March 31, 1999; and the Planning Commission meeting held April 14, 1999. To open the Public Hearing on a proposed lot split at 20904 Manchester. To close the Public Hearing on a proposed lot split at 20904 Manchester. Supervisor's Plat of Maddelein Farms, Lot 17, and furthermore, refer this matter to the City Manager for review and recommendation.

- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

#### RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- SOLUTIONS PASSED Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable list-ing for Check Numbers 5221 through 52333 in the amount of \$559,219,59 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to American Banker Bond Buyer in the amount of \$1,300.00 for the advertising the 1999 Street Bond in the Municipal Notice Directory. 3) Approve payment to Reardon Parshall Co. in the amount of \$4,291,91 for the printing of the Preliminary Official Statements and the Final Official Statements in the \$5.0 Million G.O. Street Bonds. 4) Approve payment in the amount of \$5,000.00 to Southeast Macomb Incident Response Team for membership dues for 1999. To Adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining matter.

#### Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd,

Linda S. Walton

Village Clerk

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#### Billage of Grosse Pointe Shores Counties of Wayne and Macomb Michigan

#### NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS for the ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1999

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

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Applications must be made prior to Saturday, May 18th at the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on March 22, 1999, were approved as corrected.

The Council approved the Part "B" of the RFP for the Grosse Pointe Community Center Study Contract for Professional Services of William Kessler Associates, Inc.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council denied the Request for Preliminary Site Plan Review for Mr. Richard Russell regarding 87 Kercheval Avenue.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on March 22, 1999; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Bryant, 470 Manor, to construct a new second floor dormer on the rear of their home; granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. John Hackenberger, 400 Roland Ct., to construct a rear addition to their home; granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Jon Moot, 100 Meadow Lane, to construct a rear addition to their home; granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Peoples, 76 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, to convert the existing porch to a permanent enclosure for year-round use.

The Council approved the low bid of Marsack Mason, Inc. for the total amount of \$8,170.00 for concrete work at Pier Park and Kerby

The Council approved the low bid of Charles F. Jeffrey Mason Contractor for the construction of a brick masonry wall to screen the proposed municipal parking lot located adjacent to Mack Avenue on the south side of Manor.

The Council approved the Pier Park concession contract for Mr. **Richard Graves for 1999** 

In accordance with the City Charter, the Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, May 10, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the proposed General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 1999-2000

The Public Safety Department Report for the month of March, 1999, was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 11:25 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 10, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN (313-885-6600).

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#### City Clerk

# **Sports**

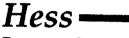
### Knights win lacrosse thriller over Irish

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The final nine seconds of he did. He came out and sent University Liggett School's the guy flying with about two lacrosse match with Notre seconds to go. The ball rolled Dame last week might have out of danger and time ran out. been the longest nine seconds It was a pretty traumatic endof coach John Fowler's life. The Knights were clinging to

a 3-2 lead when the Irish called fill, but he has played well timeout to set up a play. They made a long pass to

the middle of the field and getting better with every said. "Then it was a matter of have some young guys playing him against our freshman in front of him. He's very athgoalie, Calvin Ford. I was hop- letic and that's going to help ing he'd do what 'Capes' (for- him while he gets experience."



#### From page 1C

and I'd never make it to the game. I couldn't get into the stands so I sat on the stage." his two goals.

Hess was certainly worth watching throughout his the third period, but ULS' Nick career at South. A 6-7 guard, Clark got the equalizer at 5:29 he was able to bring the ball up of the period when he came against a press, he could shoot around the goal cage and from outside or inside and he scored. could go after a rebound with the best of them. Unlike some talented players, Hess' first 10:04 remaining in the fourth thought was to get his teammates involved in the offense.

"I never thought my brother after taking the lead, but the (Blair) got the ball passed to defensive play of Mace him enough, so I said I'd never McDonald, Eli Binns-Cooley guys on the team," Hess said. Knights kill off the man advan-"If somebody was open, I'd try tage. to get him the ball.

This year Hess was a marked man. He was consistently double teamed and even triple teamed at times. Hills Central 5-4. "It got frustrating," he said.

"But I ended up taking it as a compliment."

And he took some hard fouls, but kept bouncing back up.

"It hurt, but I tried to hide it so I wouldn't look like a wimp," he said. "One thing it made me do was work to get stronger. And I'll have to get stronger yet to play in the MAC."

It's time for adults to register Hess holds several South for Neighborhood Club co-rec basketball records, including softball. career points (1,110), career rebounds (468) and season points and points per game. format with a 12-inch ball.

His 23.0 points-per-game average as a senior ranks second in South annals, while his through July 16, with games at career field-goal percentage of 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. 56.4 is third. His brother holds the top spot with a 58.8 mark. His 61 percent field-goal pernine games and a double elimicentage for a season is second nation tournament. to brother Blair, who had a 62.3 mark in 1991. Adam also ranks third in career assists ball is \$350. Teams must also (221).

pay an umpire fee of \$50 per As a senior, Adam averaged nine rebounds and 4.8 assists game.

mer All-State goalie Jason Hawasli scored twice against close until the Norsemen Rockford, while ULS got single scored twice late in the third Capen) would have done and Ignagni, Tarik Ibrahim and Ryan Lewis.

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couldn't come all the way back "He's a good goalie, who is against the stronger Lancers. Mike DiLoreto, Trevor Broad, found an open man," Fowler game," Fowler said. "We also Mark Gotfredson and Hawasli scored the Knights' goals.

loss to Forest Hills Central. Hawasli scored twice, while Clark and DiLoreto added a Knights ULS twice came back from one-goal deficits to win the goal apiece. "It was a good learning expe-

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ing, but the Knights' Waref competive in every game so Hawasli tied the game in the everything we did mattered." second period with the first of Earlier, the Knights opened the season with losses to Notre The Irish broke the 1-1 tie in Dame Prep, Bishop Foley and

Grosse Pointe North. "Those are three very good teams and we're in the rebuildkey players the last two years," Hawasli then notched his Fowler said. "The kids have a second goal of the game with great attitude. They're fun to

ULS took three penalties leadership from our three cap- third." let that happen to the other and Robbie Thiel helped the tains, Waref, Mike DiLoreto rest of the seniors."

Last weekend, ULS played DiLoreto scored the only goal in the Grand Rapids tourna- in the 14-1 loss to Notre Dame Prep, while Kees Janeway and ment and beat Rockford 5-4 before losing to L'Anse Creuse Ibrahim were the scorers in an 7-4 and Grand Rapids Forest 11-2 setback by Bishop Foley. The game with North was

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goals from freshman Stephen period to take a 6-3 lead en route to a 7-4 victory. Miles Uhde scored twice for Rockford took a 3-0 lead ULS, while Hawasli had a goal before the Knights came back and an assist and Clark also

tallied for the Knights. ULS had a strong game at fell behind early against L'Anse Creuse but midfield from Gotfredson.

"His play is one of the reason our defense has improved so much," Fowler said. ULS plays Grosse Pointe

South, today, April 29, at 5 p.m. The weekend ended with the at Brownell Middle School.

# Notre Dame opened the scor-rience," Fowler said. "We were win tough tennis match

Sometimes the final score doesn't always indicate the

closeness of a tennis match. That was the case in ing cycle after losing a lot of University Liggett School's 6-2 Cranbrook victory over Kingswood last week.

This match could have gone coach and they want to learn. the other way," said Knights The improvement since the coach Bob Wood, "In four of the start of the season has been six matches that we won, two tremendous - even beyond the were 7-5 in the third (set) and scores And we've had excellent two were tie-breakers in the

ULS' singles winners were and Jeff Brown, along with the Alex Conti at No. 2, J.D. Spina

at No. 3 and Scott Vallee at No. 4. Winning doubles matches were the No. 2 team of Nick Sean Griffin and Jose Carrion at No. 3, and Eric Kissel and Parth Venkat at No. 4.

Last weekend, ULS finished fourth in the eight-team East Grand Rapids Invitational. Conti finished first in the second singles flight.

Friday and Saturday the Knights will host the first of their two invitational meets. The other three schools participating are East Grand Rapids, Dearborn and Forest Hills Maureen Redinger and Nicole Central. Seleno.



Waref Hawasli of University Liggett School battles a Notre Dame player for a loose ball during last week's lacrosse match.

#### DiLoreto and Vinay Pallegar, North wins hurdle relay; takes fourth at own meet

A first-place finish in the North's team of Betsy shuttle hurdle relay highlight- Huebner, Katie Walton, Laura ed Grosse Pointe North's Second and Marcia Keat finfourth-place effort at the recent ished second in the 4x1600 Pointe Grosse Invitational

North relay. Other medal winners for the Members of the winning Norsemen were Alison Glovak, shuttle hurdle team were Claire Cadorin, Jessica Schore,

Rebecca Dube, Tracy Byron, Michelle Weatherup, Andrea O'Boyle, Stacy Lux, Chinea Whitley, Jenny Carnaghi and Jill Carnaghi



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Although he had his least impressive statistics as a sophomore, that year provided Hess with some of his fondest memories.

"That entire season was great," he said. "There was an amazing atmosphere here that MasterCard, registrations may season.

And if there was one game that stands out it would be South's upset of Detroit Denby, which was ranked third in the state in Class A, in the district tournament.

"That was the best." Hess said. "That's the most emotional game I've ever been involved in

Coach George Petrouleas knew Hess was special from the minute he saw him as a third grader attending one of Petrouleas' summer basketball clinics.

"He could handle the ball so well I put him with the seventh grade group," Petrouleas said. "I knew we had an outstanding basketball player here.'

And the veteran coach wasn't disappointed.

"I just wish I could have cloned him," Petrouleas said. "And it wasn't just his basketball ability. We asked him to do a lot of things for us and he never complained. He was a great leader and respected by his teammates. He was one of those players who leads by example.

Hess' list of honors this year reads on and on. He was selected to the Associated Press 10man Class A All-State team. He also made All-State teams selected by The Detroit News, Detroit Free Press and Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan.

To register, submit a com- Neighborhood Club in person pleted team roster and fee to or by mail to 17150 Waterloo, the Neighborhood Club by Monday, May 3, in person or by mail to 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

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### North 'three-peats' in tourney

ting turned out to be the win- bottom of the sixth. Erin the next batter hit a line drive ning combination for Grosse DiMaggio singled to right field, to Guillaumin at shortstop. Pointe North's softball team as took second on a walk to Guillaumin fired to third base-it won its third straight cham- Drouillard and scored on Sarah man Megan Simon to complete pionship at the George Smith's single.

Eastpointe. North played host East enth to preserve the lead. 0 victory over Center Line. Detroit in the championship North opened the day with a The Norsemen scored seven

hits, but the game was score- Schmitt reached on singles in Andrea Spencer each scored less until East Detroit scored a the first inning and Michelle runs for North. run in the top of the fifth but Champine and DiMaggio sin- Sophomore catcher Jessica winning pitcher Julie Mack got gled in the second. out of further trouble with a Mack stranded a pair of run- tournament, making some strikeout and a putout by sec- ners in the first inning, then good stops on low pitches.

moved to third on Meg reached base on an error, Mack and Smith combined Guillaumin's double and scored advanced on a single Smith to allow nine hits and one run on a single by Nicole Schmitt. and scored the only run on a in the three games. Mack allowed a single in the sacrifice bunt by Hawkins. The three wins boosted to the Macomb A sixth, but set down the next The Big Reds threatened in North's overall record to 6-2. Conference Red Division.

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ond baseman Erin Drouillard: retired 11 of the next 12 bat- Hawkins was 7-for-9 with George Morisette Invitational ; North tied the game in the ters she faced. bottom of the fifth. Lindsay North finally broke through was 4-for-8 and Champine 3-Hawkins led off with a single, in the fifth inning. Drouillard for-9.

Outstanding pitching and three batters. the top of the seventh when defense and some timely hit. North took the lead in the they got a one-out triple but the next batter bit a line drive a game-ending double play.

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

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present

- MOTIONS PASSED
  1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular Čity Council Meeting held April S 1999, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Review meeting held of March 15, 1999; the Civil Service Commission meeting held March 31, 1999; and the Planning Commission meeting held April 14, 1999.
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RESOLUTIONS PASSED

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To Adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining matter. Kenneth A. Poynter, Mickey D. Todd,

Billage of Grosse Pointe Shores **Counties of Wayne and Macomb** 

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS for the ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION to be held on

**TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1999** 

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, May 15, 1999 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications must be made prior to Saturday, May 18th at the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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The Council approved the low bid of Charles F. Jeffrey Mason Contractor for the construction of a brick masonry wall to screen the proposed municipal parking lot located adjacent to Mack Avenue or the south side of Manor

The Council approved the Pier Park concession contract for Mr. Richard Graves for 1999.

In accordance with the City Charter, the Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, May 10, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the proposed General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year

The Public Safety Department Report for the month of March, 1999, was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 11:25 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 10, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN (313-885-6600).

John E. Danaher Shane L. Reeside Mayor City Clerk G.P.N.: 04/29/99

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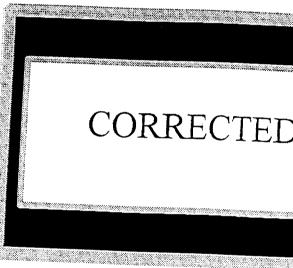
Grosse Pointe North's softball team celebrates after winning the championship in the

The Blue Devils dropped Detroit 5-1, then lost a 4-3 heartbreaker to Chippewa

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Grosse Pointe News

April 29, 1999



### Knights win lacrosse thriller over Irish

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

said. "Then it was a matter of have some young guys playing him against our freshman in front of him. He's very ath-goalie, Calvin Ford. I was hop-ing he'd do what 'Capes' (for-him while he gets experience." Have been denoted with the him while he gets experience." Have been denoted with the him against our freshman in front of him. He's very ath-scored the Knights' goals. South, today, April 29, at 5 p.m. how help have been denoted with the loss to Forest Hills Central. Hawasli scored twice, while

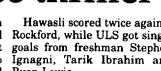
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From page 1C. . ...

University Liggett School's the guy flying with about two Ignagni, Tarik Ibrahim and route to a 7-4 victory. Iacrosse match with Notre been the longest nine seconds to go. The ball rolled not the second the second to go. The ball rolled Ryan Lewis. Dame last week might have been the longest nine seconds to go. The ball rolled the second time ran out. It was a pretty traumatic end before the Knights came back and an assist and Clark also take a 0-0 read of the second to take a 0-0 read of ta

one-goal deficits to win the goal apiece.

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of coach John Fowler's life. The Knights were clinging to Ford has some big shoes to ULS fell behind early ULS had a strong game at a 3-2 lead when the Irish called fill, but he has played well against L'Anse Creuse but midfield from Gotfredson. "His play is one of the reason

timeout to set up a play. "They made a long pass to "He's a good goalie, who is against the stronger Lancers. our defense has improved s the middle of the field and getting better with every Mike DiLoreto, Trevor Broad, much," Fowler said. found an open man," Fowler game," Fowler said. "We also Mark Gotfredson and Hawasli ULS plays Grosse Pointe

ULS twice came back from Clark and DiLoreto added a Knights

ing, but the Knights' Waref competive in every game so Homosli tied the game in the everything we did mattered." first of Earlier, the Knights opened tennis match the season with losses to Notre

1 tie in Dame Prep, Bishop Foley and S'Nick Grosse Pointe North. at 5:29 "Those are three very good closeness of a tennis match. e came teams and we're in the rebuild- That was the case i ge and ing cycle after losing a lot of University Liggett School's 6-2

ied his Fowler said. "The kids have a Kingswood last week. ne with great attitude. They're fun to "This match could have gone

enalties start of the season has been six matches that we won, two but the tremendous — even beyond the were 7-5 in the third (set) and Mace scores. And we've had excellent two were tie-breakers in the s-Cooley leadership from our three cap- third."

3 played DiLoreto scored the only goal 4. Winning doubles matches e Creuse Ibrahim were the scorers in an Sean Griffin and Jose Carrion

mer All-State goalie Jason Hawasli scored twice against close until the Norsemen Capen) would have done and Rockford, while ULS got single scored twice late in the third The final nine seconds of he did. He came out and sent goals from freshman Stephen period to take a 6-3 lead en

couldn't come all the way back "His play is one of the reason

# ne-goan denotes to win the goan apico. "It was a good learning expe-rience," Fowler said. "We were **Win tough** Sometimes the final score

doesn't always indicate the

key players the last two years," victory over Cranbrook s fourth coach and they want to learn. the other way," said Knights The improvement since the coach Bob Wood. "In four of the

Last weekend, ULS finished fourth in the eight-team East

ond singles flight. Friday and Saturday the Knights will host the first of their two invitational meets. The other three schools participating are East Grand Rapids,

Dearborn and Forest Hills

**Sports** 

ped the tains, Waref, Mike DiLoreto ULS' singles winners were advan- and Jeff Brown, along with the rest of the seniors." Waref Hawasli of University Liggett School battles a the No. 2, J.D. Spina Notre Dame player for a loose ball during last week's at No. 3 and Scott Vallee at No. 1 acrosse match.

### tourna-ford 5-4 Prep, while Kees Janeway and Winay Pallegar, North wins hurdle relay; is Forest 11-2 setback by Bishop Foley. It No. 3, and Eric Kissel and takes fourth at own meet

Maureen Redinger and Nicole O'Boyle, Stacy Lux, Chinea Seleno

Other medal winners for the Whitley, Jenny Carnaghi and Jill Carnaghi.

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"That was the best," ness and "That's the most emotionsaid. "That's the most emotional game I've ever been involved

Coach George Petrouleas knew Hess was special from the minute he saw him as a third grader attending one of Petrouleas' summer basketball clinics

"He could handle the ball so well I put him with the seventh grade group," Petrouleas said. "I knew we had an outstanding basketball player here." And the veteran coach was-

n't disappointed. "I just wish I could have

cloned him," Petrouleas said. "And it wasn't just his basketball ability. We asked him to do a lot of things for us and he never complained. He was a great leader and respected by his teammates. He was one of those players who leads by example.

Hess' list of honors this year reads on and on. He was selected to the Associated Press 10man Class A All-State team. He also made All-State teams selected by The Detroit News, Detroit Free Press and Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan.



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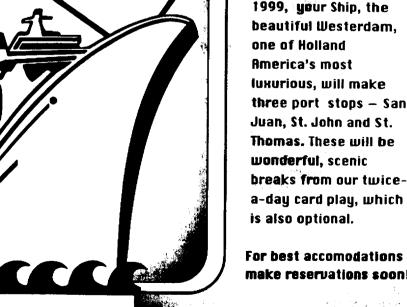
'men's 18 and older baseball league. un Mav The season will consist of 10 h games at games between June 5 and

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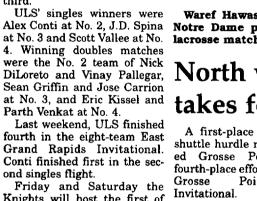
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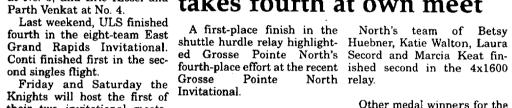
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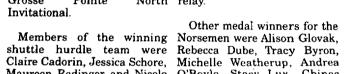
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## **Sports**

## North 'three-peats' in tourney

Outstanding pitching and three batters. defense and some timely hitting turned out to be the win-Pointe North's softball team as pionship at the George Smith's single. Morisette Invitational in Eastpointe.

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Detroit in the championship game and came away with an 1-0 victory over Port Huron. exciting 2-1 victory.

The Norsemen collected 11 hits, but the game was scoreless until East Detroit scored a run in the top of the fifth but Champine and DiMaggio sinwinning pitcher Julie Mack got gled in the second. out of further trouble with a strikeout and a putout by second baseman Erin Drouillard:

North tied the game in the bottom of the fifth. Lindsay Hawkins led off with a single, in the fifth inning. Drouillard for-9.

bottom of the sixth. Erin the next batter hit a line drive ning combination for Grosse DiMaggio singled to right field, to Guillaumin at shortstop. took second on a walk to it won its third straight cham- Drouillard and scored on Sarah

Mack retired the Shamrocks in order in the top of the sev-North played host East enth to preserve the lead.

North opened the day with a The Norsemen threatened Smith pitched a two-hit

Schmitt reached on singles in Andrea Spencer each scored the first inning and Michelle runs for North.

ners in the first inning, then good stops on low pitches. retired 11 of the next 12 batters she faced. North finally broke through

moved to third on Meg reached base on an error, Guillaumin's double and scored advanced on a single Smith to allow nine hits and one run on a single by Nicole Schmitt. and scored the only run on a Mack allowed a single in the sacrifice bunt by Hawkins.

sixth, but set down the next The Big Reds threatened in North's overall record to 6-2.

the top of the seventh when North took the lead in the they got a one-out triple but

> Guillaumin fired to third baseman Megan Simon to complete a game-ending double play. It was easier in the second

game as North rolled to an 11-0 victory over Center Line.

The Norsemen scored seven runs in the first two innings. early as Guillaumin and shutout. Kate Briles and

Sophomore catcher Jessica Westbrook had an outstanding Mack stranded a pair of run- tournament, making some

Hawkins was 7-for-9 with four runs scored. Guillaumin was 4-for-8 and Champine 3-

Mack and Smith combined in the three games.

The three wins boosted

## Norsemen find new sprint depth

### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

track coach Pat Wilson feels confident whenever his team Hirt, long jump, Kurt Ellis, dislines up for a sprint event.

"Torrey Bryant has really come on strong for us lately," Wilson said after the the 3,200 run. Norsemen lost a Macomb Area Ford II 85-52 last week.

"He had a PR (personal under 11 minutes because he record) to win the 100 and he worked hard during the winbeat his best time by two sec- ter." onds in the 200. He also ran a and Adrian (Boyd) give us a with many of the team's perforgood chance of getting two mances. places in the sprints. We have two guys who can run in the ed about wins and losses this

23s in the 200." Chris Hubbell, Chris Fici have the depth to compete with and Boyd were the other mem- the top teams in our league. bers of the winning 400 relay But our top line people are

team. North's other firsts came kids are improving. They're all from Chris Hirt in the pole giving what they have and vault and Steve Zygmontowicz that's all a coach can ask." in the 300 intermediate hurdles. Zygmontowicz also fin- competed at the Port Huron ished second in the 100 high Relays and placed in four hurdles.

events.

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North was second.

The trio included freshman

Junior Glenn Hauk placed in both hurdles races and had the long jump relay where PRs in each.

Other personal bests in the Ford meet came from Hubbell, the best jumps of their 100; Fici, 200; Jeff Roulo, 200 careers," Wilson said. and long jump; Billy Ireland,

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y Chuck Klonke ports Editor Grosse Pointe North boys Hitt and Hubbell Nate Parsh, 1,600; Matt Blagdurn, 400; Pat Kenny, but Hirt and Hubbell have 3,200; Bryan Johnson, 3,200; really picked us up with their versatility," Wilson said. cus; and Ian Fenton, shot put.

Hirt finished fifth by himself Wilson was especially happy in the pole vault relay, which with Kenny's performance in had only a few vaulters clear the starting height.

"He shaved about a minute The distance medley relay Conference crossover meet to off his best time," the coach team of Mark Chasteen, said. "It's good to see him get Zygmontowicz, Kenny and Matt Mikula was sixth, while the 800-meter coed field event relay team of Michelle onds in the 200. He also ran a Although North didn't win Weatherup, Rebecca Dube, good leg in the 400 relay. He the meet, Wilson was happy Fenton and Ellis came in fifth. Fenton also had a personal best in the discus at the Port

"I'm not going to be too excit- Huron meet.

### year," he said. "We just don't South girls drop

Grosse Pointe South's girls doing a good job and the young Last weekend, the Norsemen Devils lost 11-10.

The best showing came in "All three of our jumpers had

Goalie Corie D'Angelo played

The Knights made it 2-0 a few minutes later when

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS** 

April 29, 1999 **Grosse Pointe News** 



Grosse Pointe North's softball team celebrates after winning the championship in the George Morisette Invitational at East Detroit for the third straight year.

## Fough league start for South

Grosse Pointe South's soft- Katie Van Lith had one. ball team had a rude welcome to the Macomb Area

Conference Red Division. The Blue Devils dropped their division opener to East Allemon pitched a four-hitter double. Valley despite collecting 11 performance. hits.

Trybus hit two doubles, while

**By Chuck Klonke** 

Sports Editor

Kim Allemon suffered the loss despite pitching a sevenhitter with 10 strikeouts. In the East Detroit game,

Zebot capped the rally with a Detroit 5-1, then lost a 4-3 and struck out nine. Zebot led heartbreaker to Chippewa South's attack with a 3-for-3

as she allowed five hits, struck South picked up its first vic- out seven and walked three. Dinah Zebot and Colleen tory of the season by beating Earlier, South lost 6-4 to Trybus each went 3-for-4 for crosstown rival Grosse Pointe Richmond. The Blue Devils South against the Big Reds. North 4-2. had RBI doubles by Trybus,

The Blue Devils scored all of Nyenhuis and Allemon.

beats Metro soccer rival Lauren Ealba scored on a pow-ULS outshot the Warriors erful shot from the 18-yard 44-12 with sophomore Jessica

David Backhurst breathed a line. "We didn't play that well in defensive performance. University Liggett School girls the first half, but we really soccer team escaped with a 6-2 turned it up in the second half victory over Metro Conference and scored four goals," rival Lutheran Westland last Backhurst said.

Lauren Ealba scored two That's because last week was more goals for the Knights, Maria Lewis played the whole the week several of the Upper while Keisha Bahadu added School students go to camp at one and Millie Tompkins got Deepthi Narala played well at the other on a penalty kick.

Cobb turning in an excellent "She's a first-year varsity

their runs in the sixth inning

Allemon led off with a single.

Singles by Jodie Nyenhuis and

Trybus each drove in a run and

Allemon picked up the win

player who is continuing to improve," Backhurst said. "Beth Bogusz filled in on defense and did a good job, game with a sore knee and midfield.

### city of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES APRIL 19, 1999

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Council members Waldmeir, Kneiser, Schonenberg, Gandelot, West and Gaffney.

Those absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Leonard, Director of Public Service, Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

### Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

big sigh of relief when his week.

lacrosse opener

lacrosse team played well in its opener against Academy of the Sacred Heart but the Blue

Kristen O'Brien scored three goals for South, while Katie Baubie and Libby Wayman added two apiece. Annie Reinholz, Dayna Santoro and Kathryn Shrilla were the other South scorers.

well in her first lacrosse game.

Proud Lake with a group of students from the Middle School.

"We were missing three starters," Backhurst said. "We had 11 players — no subs and brought one player up from the junior varsity. It was an endurance test for every-

> one ULS opened the scoring nine minutes into the game when Navla Kazzi headed an excellent corner kick from Erin Ealba into the Westland

City of Grosse Holmle, Michigan	WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN	The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on March 22, 1999, were approved as submitted.
	SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING	
PUBLIC NOTICE	The regular City Council marting une collecter and the Manual Karata and a	The Minutes of the Closed Session held on March 22, 1999, were
KERCHEVAL AVENUE SIDEWALK	The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.	approved as corrected.
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL	ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.	The Council approved the Part "B" of the RFP for the Grosse Pointe
THE KEDCHEVAL AVENUE ADDRIVALY ADDRIVE	MOTIONS PASSED 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held April 5,	1 Community Center Study Contract for Professional Services of
THE KERCHEVAL AVENUE SIDEWALK SPECIAL	1999, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Review meeting held on	William Kessler Associates, Inc.
ASSESSMENT ROLL (affecting adjacent land owners from Cadieux Road to Neff Road) is complete and will be available for public	March 15, 1999; the Civil Service Commission meeting held March 31, 1999; and the Planning Commission meeting held April 14, 1999.	Following a Public Hearing on the metter the Council 1.
inspection during regular business hours at the municipal offices,	<ol> <li>To open the Public Hearing on a proposed lot split at 20904 Manchester.</li> <li>To close the Public Hearing on a proposed lot split at 20904 Manchester, Supervisor's Plat of</li> </ol>	Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council denied the Request for Preliminary Site Plan Review for Mr. Richard Russell
17147 Maumee Avenue beginning on	Maddelein Farms, Lot 17, and furthermore, refer this matter to the City Manager for review and recommendation.	regarding 87 Kercheval Avenue.
	4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is	
APRIL 23, 1999	hereby adjourned at 9:15 p.m.	The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on March 22, 1999; and further,
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All complaints regarding the Special Assessment will be heard by the	ing for Check Numbers 52221 through 52333 in the amount of \$559,219.59 as submitted by	I struct a new second floor dormer on the rear of their home: granted
City Council at a special meeting to be held on May 10, 1999 at 7:30	the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to American Banker Bond Buyer in the amount of	the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. John Hackenberger, 400 Roland CL, to con- struct a rear addition to their home; granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs.
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City Clerk prior to the time of the meeting.	<ol> <li>To Adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining matter.</li> </ol>	sure for year-round use.
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	Billage of Grosse Pointe Shores	proposed municipal parking lot located adjacent to Mack Avenue on the south side of Manor.
The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System,	Counties of Wayne and Macomb	
Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Cabinets for	Michigan	The Council approved the Pier Park concession contract for Mr.
Televisions in our Secondary Schools. These schools include	NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS	Richard Graves for 1999.
Brownell, Parcells, and Pierce Middle Schools and Grosse Pointe	for the	In accordance with the City Charter, the Council scheduled a Public
North and Grosse Pointe South High Schools.	ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION	I reacing for monday, may fit. 1999 at 7.30 p.m. to consider the form
Specifications and Bid Forms will be available Thursday, April 22,	to be held on	mal adoption of the proposed General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 1999-2000.
1999 at Support Services at the Administration Building of the Grosse		
Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe	TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1999	The Public Safety Department Report for the month of March, 1999,
Farms, MI. 48230.	To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:	was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.
		The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjourn-
Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, May 12, 1999, at 2:00 p.m. at	Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe	I INCIL UI LIC REPUIST MEETING, a Closed Session shall be held for the
which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.	Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to	purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.
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# **Sports**

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## Knights win lacrosse thriller over Irish

### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The final nine seconds of University Liggett School's the guy flying with about two lacrosse match with Notre seconds to go. The ball rolled Dame last week might have out of danger and time ran out. been the longest nine seconds It was a pretty traumatic endof coach John Fowler's life.

The Knights were clinging to timeout to set up a play.

They made a long pass to the middle of the field and getting better with every found an open man," Fowler said. "Then it was a matter of him against our freshman in front of him. He's very athgoalie, Čalvin Ford. I was hoping he'd do what 'Capes' (for-

## Hess

### From page 1C

and I'd never make it to the game. I couldn't get into the stands so I sat on the stage."

Hess was certainly worth watching throughout his the third period, but ULS' Nick Grosse Pointe North. career at South. A 6-7 guard, Clark got the equalizer at 5:29 "Those are three he was able to bring the ball up against a press, he could shoot from outside or inside and he could go after a rebound with the best of them. Unlike some talented players, Hess' first thought was to get his teammates involved in the offense.

"I never thought my brother (Blair) got the ball passed to him enough, so I said I'd never let that happen to the other guys on the team," Hess said. "If somebody was open, I'd try to get him the ball.'

This year Hess was a marked man. He was consistently double teamed and even triple teamed at times.

"It got frustrating," he said. "But I ended up taking it as a compliment.

And he took some hard fouls, but kept bouncing back up.

"It hurt, but I tried to hide it so I wouldn't look like a wimp," he said. "One thing it made me do was work to get stronger. And I'll have to get stronger yet to play in the MAC."

Hess holds several South basketball records, including career points (1,110), career rebounds (468) and season points and points per game.

His 23.0 points-per-game average as a senior ranks second in South annals, while his career field-goal percentage of 56.4 is third. His brother holds the top spot with a 58.8 mark. His 61 percent field-goal percentage for a season is second to brother Blair, who had a 62.3 mark in 1991. Adam also ranks third in career assists (221)

As a senior, Adam averaged nine rebounds and 4.8 assists

mer All-State goalie Jason Capen) would have done and he did. He came out and sent gnagni, Tarik Ibrahim and Ryan Lewis. Rockford took a 3-0 lead before the Knights came back strong

Ford has some big shoes to a 3-2 lead when the Irish called fill, but he has played well early in the season.

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Hills Central 5-4.

his two goals.

couldn't come all the way back "He's a good goalie, who is against the stronger Lancers. Mike DiLoreto, Trevor Broad, game," Fowler said. "We also Mark Gotfredson and Hawasli scored the Knights' goals. have some young guys playing The weekend ended with the letic and that's going to help

loss to Forest Hills Central. Hawasli scored twice, while Clark and DiLoreto added a him while he gets experience." ULS twice came back from one-goal deficits to win the goal apiece. 'It was a good learning expe-

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Notre Dame opened the scorrience," Fowler said. "We were ng, but the Knights' Waref competive in every game so Hawasli tied the game in the everything we did mattered." second period with the first of Earlier, the Knights opened the season with losses to Notre The Irish broke the 1-1 tie in

Dame Prep, Bishop Foley and Those are three very good

teams and we're in the rebuildof the period when he came ing cycle after losing a lot of around the goal cage and key players the last two years," Hawasli then notched his Fowler said. "The kids have a great attitude. They're fun to second goal of the game with 10:04 remaining in the fourth coach and they want to learn.

ULS took three penalties start of the season has been six matches that we won, two after taking the lead, but the tremendous — even beyond the were 7-5 in the third (set) and defensive play of Mace scores. And we've had excellent two were tie-breakers in the McDonald, Eli Binns-Cooley leadership from our three cap- third." and Robbie Thiel helped the tains, Waref, Mike DiLoreto and Jeff Brown, along with the Knights kill off the man advan-

rest of the seniors." Last weekend, ULS played DiLoreto scored the only goal in the Grand Rapids tournain the 14-1 loss to Notre Dame ment and beat Rockford 5-4 Prep, while Kees Janeway and before losing to L'Anse Creuse Ibrahim were the scorers in an -4 and Grand Rapids Forest 11-2 setback by Bishop Foley. The game with North was

Hawasli scored twice against close until the Norsemen Rockford, while ULS got single scored twice late in the third goals from freshman Stephen period to take a 6-3 lead en route to a 7-4 victory. Miles Uhde scored twice for

ULS, while Hawasli had a goal and an assist and Clark also tallied for the Knights. ULS had a strong game at

fell behind early against L'Anse Creuse but midfield from Gotfredson. "His play is one of the reason

our defense has improved so much," Fowler said.

ULS plays Grosse Pointe South, today, April 29, at 5 p.m. at Brownell Middle School.

## Knights win tough tennis match

Sometimes the final score doesn't always indicate the closeness of a tennis match.

That was the case in University Liggett School's 6-2 over Cranbrook victory Kingswood last week.

This match could have gone the other way," said Knights The improvement since the coach Bob Wood, "In four of the

> ULS' singles winners were Alex Conti at No. 2, J.D. Spina at No. 3 and Scott Vallee at No. 4. Winning doubles matches were the No. 2 team of Nick DiLoreto and Vinay Pallegar, Sean Griffin and Jose Carrion at No. 3, and Eric Kissel and Parth Venkat at No. 4.

Last weekend, ULS finished fourth in the eight-team East Grand Rapids Invitational. Conti finished first in the second singles flight.

Friday and Saturday the Knights will host the first of their two invitational meets. The other three schools participating are East Grand Rapids, Dearborn and Forest Hills Central.



Waref Hawasli of University Liggett School battles a Notre Dame player for a loose ball during last week's lacrosse match.

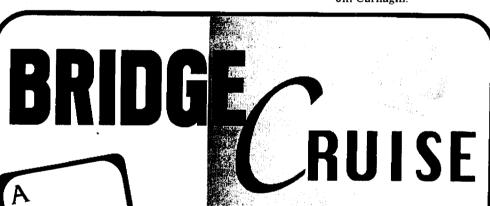
## North wins hurdle relay; takes fourth at own meet

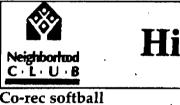
A first-place finish in the shuttle hurdle relay highlight- Huebner, Katie Walton, Laura ed Grosse Pointe North's Second and Marcia Keat finfourth-place effort at the recent ished second in the 4x1600 Pointe North relay. Grosse Invitational.

Members of the winning shuttle hurdle team were Claire Cadorin, Jessica Schore, Maureen Redinger and Nicole Seleno.

North's team of Betsy

Other medal winners for the Norsemen were Alison Glovak. Rebecca Dube, Tracy Byron, Michelle Weatherup, Andrea O'Boyle, Stacy Lux, Chinea Whitley, Jenny Carnaghi and Jill Carnaghi.





It's time for adults to register for Neighborhood Club co-rec Men's baseball

softball The league uses a slowpitch ed for the Neighborhood Club format with a 12-inch ball.

league. The season will run May 7 through July 16, with games at games between June 5 and 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28.

The season will consist of nine games and a double elimiment will conclude the season. nation tournament.

The team fee for co-rec softdeadline to register ball is \$350. Teams must also Thursday, May 13. pay an umpire fee of \$50 per To register, submit complete game.

Highlights Call (313) 885-4600 for more information.

Registration is being accept

men's 18 and older baseball

The season will consist of 10

A double elimination tourna-

The team fee is \$425 and the

is

per game.

Although he had his least impressive statistics as a sophomore, that year provided Hess with some of his fondest memories.

"That entire season was great," he said. "There was an amazing atmosphere here that season.

And if there was one game that stands out it would be South's upset of Detroit Denby, which was ranked third in the state in Class A, in the district tournament.

"That was the best," Hess said. "That's the most emotional game I've ever been involved in.

Coach George Petrouleas knew Hess was special from the minute he saw him as a third grader attending one of Petrouleas' summer basketball clinics.

"He could handle the ball so well I put him with the seventh grade group," Petrouleas said. "I knew we had an outstanding basketball player here.'

And the veteran coach wasn't disappointed.

"I just wish I could have cloned him," Petrouleas said. "And it wasn't just his basketball ability. We asked him to do a lot of things for us and he never complained. He was a great leader and respected by his teammates. He was one of those players who leads by example.

Hess' list of honors this year reads on and on. He was selected to the Associated Press 10man Class A All-State team. He also made All-State teams selected by The Detroit News, Detroit Free Press and Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan.

To register, submit a com- Neighborhood Club in person the Neighborhood Club by Monday, May 3, in person or by mail to 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

pleted team roster and fee to or by mail to 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. If paying by Visa or MasterCard, registrations may be faxed to (313) 885-2418. If paying by Visa or Call (313) 885-4600 for more MasterCard, registrations may information. be faxed to (313) 885-2418. CKOTENNIS OVOLLEYBALLOBASKETBALLOBASEBALLO **WORLD CLASS** SPEED AGILITY QUICKNESS **TRAINING AUTHORITY Improve** Speed **Improve Vertical** Jump **Improve Agility and Quickness** ALL • LACROSS

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## **Sports**



# **Undefeated** champs

Brownell Middle School's eighth grade volleyball team won its league championship with a 12-0 record. Brownell beat Pierce, Parcells, Powell, L'Anse Creuse North, L'Anse Creuse South and L'Anse Creuse Central on the way to the title. The season was highlighted by outstanding team play and excellent serving. From left are Kate See, captains Caroline DiVirgil and Liz Halpin, Caitlin Robson, Molly Smith, Anne Moore, Renee Thoma, coach Charlsse Vreeken, Jacqueline Whelan, Nettie Champine, Jacqueline Vandermale, Stacey Peppler, Beth Mumaw, Lauren Stavale and Danielle Mager. Missing from the picture are Jaclyn Till and team manager Emily Meza

## Blue Devils start slowly in **MAC Red Division baseball**

### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team hasn't received a

Area Conference Red Division. "This league is really diffi-

Dan Griesbaum, whose team route to the victory. ran away with the MAC White lost its first two games in the MAC Red.

"I don't think anybody is going to go through unscathed. I think you can win the division with two to four losses."

South began division play defeat by Chippewa Valley on Monday.

"Everything went wrong in that game," Griesbaum said of the loss to the Big Reds.

Valley

South scored all of its runs in had a double and homer and the fourth. Ted Swarthout hit a four RBI. Braun had two hits,

grand slam and the other run including a double, and drove scored on Adam Hess' ground- in two runs and Griesbaum hit

out The Blue Devils' only other warm welcome to the Macomb hits were singles by Charlie Braun and Al Guastella. In the division opener, East

cult," said Blue Devils coach Detroit hit four home runs en "The first two batters of the

championship last year but has game homered," Griesbaum didn't give up a hit and struck said. "It was like 'welcome to out five. the Red Division.' We came back but not far enough."

Swarthout hit a two-run homer for South in the first. He ished with three RBI. Dan with a 6-5 loss to East Detroit Griesbaum had three hits, and fell to 0-2 with a 15-5 including a double, and drove in two runs and Jeff Nelson had a pair of hits.

Rich Mayk pitched well in relief for the Blue Devils.

a four-run third all but put the league doubleheader from game away for Chippewa South Lake 14-2 and 13-2. In the first game, Swarthout

a three-run homer. Kevin Messacar also had two hits for South.

Trevor Szymanski pitched the first three innings and allowed four hits and no walks. He struck out five. Dan Battjes pitched the final two frames,

South scored eight runs in the first inning of the second game, highlighted by Guastella's three-run homer also had three singles and fin- and a two-run single by Mike Alvin

Braun hit a pair of doubles and drove in three runs. Hess started and pitched two

innings, allowing one hit and striking out three. Andrew Vlasak gave up one hit and In between the two league struck out five in his two A five-run second inning and defeats, South swept a non- innings and Chris Cotzias pitched one hitless inning.

City of Brasse Haints Warms

## North wins division opener

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Phil Kozlowski did it all for Grosse Pointe North's baseball team Monday.

"He had a big game," coach Frank Sumbera said after the Norsemen opened the Macomb Area Conference White Division season with a 9-2 vic- bled, Scott Gallagher walked tory over Stevenson.

"He went 2-for-4 with five RBI, drove in the game-win- the bases with his home run score, first baseman Koerber ning run, hit a three-run and Brian Bigham followed made a strong throw to catcher homer and was the winning with a solo homer. pitcher. You couldn't ask for much more

Kozlowski pitched the first Brother Rice. five innings and allowed five hits, one earned run and struck game 2-1 behind the five-hit, and Cardani drove in the other out six. Stevenson scored both six-strikeout pitching of its runs in the first inning ---Kozłowski. one on Scott Martin's solo homer.

scoreless innings, allowing one

**Knights win** 

University Liggett School's baseball team had the right combination of pitching and defense to make its Metro Conference opener a success last week.

"We played a complete game defensively," said coach Walter Butzu after the 3-2 victory over Lutheran Northwest. "That, combined with solid pitching, won the day.

"The bats have not come alive yet, but with three league games this week (Harper Woods, Cranbrook, Lutheran Westland) we need to break through and score some runs." ULS picked off a runner at third base, threw out another runner attempting to steal second, turned a double play and trapped a runner off second.

baseball. C.R. Moultry pitched 5 1/3 innings for his first victory of the season. Moultry allowed two hits, one run and struck out nine. Jay Minger picked up the save.

C.T. Thurber stole two bases, while Anthony Legree drove in the Knights' only run.

The win was the third straight overall for ULS, which had dropped its first three nonleague games.

The Knights' first three outings were a 10-2 loss to Fraser and a doubleheader loss to

See ULS, page 5C

Earlier, North split a nonleague doubleheader with The Norsemen won the first Kozlowski hit an RBI double

of North has a busy week with North broke a 1-1 tie in the its annual trip to the Alpena

double off the fence to score up — and it's supposed to be good," Sumbera said. "I hope

single. Rice tied the game in er with (Grosse Pointe) South.' the fifth on Derek Pinkston's

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING **PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES** NOTICE IF HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the City Charter and

city of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan

the Michigan Election Law of 1964, as amended, TUESDAY, MAY 11,1999 is the last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Offices:

Four (4) COUNCIL MEMBERS

Petitions will be received by the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday. May 11, 1999.

> Shane L. Reeside, CITY CLERK

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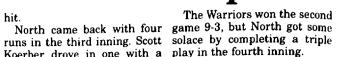
### NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF **ORDINANCE NO. 206**

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on April 20, 1999, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance No. 206. Such ordinance was ordered to take effect upon the publication of a synopsis of the ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Ordinance No. 206 regulates the construction, maintenance and use of private swimming pools, spas and jacuzzis; repeals Ordinance No. 109; requires a permit for construction; provides an appeal process is a permit is denied by the Building Official; provides safety regulations; declares violations to be a public nuisance; provides for penalties and enforcement; and provides for ran effective date.

G.P.N.: 04/29/99 & 05/06/99 The Knights played errorless





Koerber drove in one with a Rice had runners on first and single and Kozlowski capped third when the batter hit a low the rally with a two-run single. line drive to center field that The Norsemen added five Brian Vandenberge caught at runs in the fourth — all with his shoetops. Vandenberghe two out. Richmond Inger doufired to first base to double up and Koerber hit his second RBI the runner there. When the runner on third attempted to single. Kozlowski then cleared

Carlo Cardani, who made the tag for the third out. Koerber led North's offense

with three hits and an RBI. run with a sacrifice fly.

bottom of the seventh. Mike tournament. Michael Kasiborski finished Janis walked, Inger singled "We'll play seven games in on the mound, pitching two and Gallagher followed with a four days if the weather holds

North scored its first run in we have enough arms, but our the first on a walk to Inger, a pitching has been good except stolen base and Koerber's RBI for one day - the doublehead-

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999 PAVEMENT JOINT AND CRACK SEALI	NG:	The City Council of the City of Gro Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Mond	sse Pointe Farms will hold a		NTY, MICHIGAN CITY COUNCIL MEETING
		Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed	1990 2000 City Dudget The		. 5. 1999
Sealed proposals will be received at the offices of		property tax millage rate proposed to	he levied to support the pro-		.,
City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaz		posed budget will be a subject of	his hearing The proposed	The regular City Council meeting was called to o	
Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, up to 10:00 a.m., lo		Budget is on file in the Office of the C	ty Clerk for public inspection	ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present	except Pro tem Sawicki.
May 11, 1999, at which time they will be publicly		during regular office hours, 8:30 a.1	n. until 4:30 p.m. Monday	MOTIONS PASSED	
for the construction of 1999 Pavement Joint an	U U	through Friday.	in the print, monday	<ul> <li>To excuse Mayor Pro tem Vivian M. Sawic family.</li> </ul>	
Program in District No. 7 in the City of Grosse Poin	ite Woods.			<ol> <li>To receive, approve and file the minutes of the 1999, and the special City Council meeting.</li> </ol>	
	C 11	The following is a summary of the prop	osed Budget:		
The approximate quantities for the major items are a	as follows:		-	March 22 1999	Employees Retirement System meeting held
Cleaning and Sealing Existing Joints		GENERAL F	UND		Boards and Commissions and place under (
	85.000 L.F.			4) To approve the appointments to the various F	Boards and Commissions.
and Clarks	05,000 L.F.	ESTIMATED REQUIREMENTS		<ol> <li>To hold a Public Hearing on April 19, 1999 a tot split at 20904 Manchester.</li> </ol>	
The drawings and specifications under which the v	vork will be done			<ol> <li>I hat the agenda of the regular City Council hereby adjourned at 7:55 p.m.</li> </ol>	meeting having been acted upon, the meeting
are on file and may be examined at the office of		Municipal Court	\$ 203,900	RESOLUTIONS PASSED	
Copies for bidding may be obtained on or after 12:	~	General Government	854,000	<ol> <li>Approve the following items on the Concern</li> </ol>	Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable I
April 27, 1999 at the offices of Anderson, Eckste		Public Safety	3,258,260	the City Manager and City Controller and fi	to in the amount of \$407,467.27 as submitted
Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Mi		Public Service Public Works	390,100	\$6,000.00 for analytical services for the 10	and & Poor's Rating Service in the amount
	2	Parks & Recreation	1,374,400		
There will be a \$20.00 <u>NON-REFUNDABLE</u> char	ge for each set of	Other Functions	740,600	indirect state aid payment for cooperative	c of Macomo in the amount of \$6,390.20 for t
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Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposa		1		of March, 1999 on the following projects:	1998 Control professional services for the mol
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Freasurer. The deposit of the successful hidder sha		Licenses & Permits	173,800	\$1.092 S0 navable to the Michigan Departme	per woods Community Center, in the amount
the fails to execute a contract and bonds within fourte		State Shared Revenue	982,900	for the maintenance of the Kelly Road gland	for an additional year in the amount of \$22.0
er award. The proposal shall be good and may not		Charges for Service	681,500	1999 13) Approve the request from Hamas	the cabs listed on the attached application f
a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of the	ne bids.	Fines/Forfeits	215,000		
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The successful bidder will be required to furn		Other Revenue	172,800	for the removal and replacement of a street	ent to Detroit Edison in the amount of \$1,393.8
Performance Bond, Labor and material Bonds a Bond, each in the full amount of the Contract.	no Maintenance			Enterprises. Inc. in the amount of \$2,500.00	
bond, each in the full amount of the Contract.		Total	<u>\$9,951,000</u>	2) Approve the contract from Muchusan Departs	ment of Tennenstein for the state
The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the rig	the accent any	DAU		City Manager and City Clerk to ston the conte	iong the service drive, and further, authorize the
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r corner of the net. bigger Chippewa Valley play-Beth Howson picked up the ers, and Megan Shapiro did a

back and fullback.

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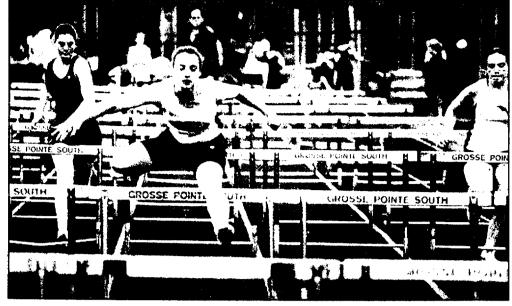
which provided a spark for the opponents will be Linden and

South failed to convert a ment at Pontiac Notre Dame

Blue Devils stay unbeaten in

**MAC Red Division soccer race** 

soccer team posted an impres- eventual game winner with a Meghan Robson. Speedy Julie sive 3-1 victory over Chippewa rare goal on a corner kick, Miller played well, despite Valley last week for its second curving the ball high into the being bounced around by the



Grosse Pointe South's Ann Laperriere has a comfortable lead in the 100-meter hurdles during last week's girls track victory over Eisenhower. Teammate Meghan Scallen was third.

## South girls post an easy victory

Division meet with Eisenhower three places in the 200. last week would be an understatement.

The Blue Devils won 16 of Katy Kraft's career-best 5:19 in the 17 events on the way to a the 1,600 run. She was fol-120-17 victory over the Eagles. lowed by Mary Gibson (5:48) In addition to winning all and Elizabeth Osburn (5:49). four relays, South swept eight individual events.

First-place finishes in the and 11:37. field events came from Margaret Batten in the high jump (5-feet); Erin Smialek, 9); and Molly Ramsdell, discus (96-6).

pole

vault,

South swept both hurdles in the 800 run. races. Ann Laperriere, Heather went 1-2-3 in the 100-meter Brittany Walsh, Weaver, hurdles, while Whiteley, Cassie Theresa Watts and Suzi Piech Weaver and Scallen finished 1- in the 800; Osburn, Carroll, Conference 2-3 in the 300.

To say Grosse Pointe South's and Kate Morici swept the 100 Marsh and Smialek in the 400; girls track team dominated its dash, while Batten, Laperriere and Morici, Batten, Marsh and Macomb Area Conference Red and Ramsdell grabbed the first Piech in the 1,600.

South's distance runners at 4 p.m. at Warren-Mott. dominated, highlighted by \_\_\_\_\_

South's next meet is Tuesday

## From page 4C

Junior Beth Auty and Heidi Notre Dame, 13-0 and 3-0. In Crowley finished 1-2 in the the 3-0 loss to the Irish, 3,200 run with times of 11:36 Moultry recorded 12 strikeouts and A.J. Stachecki made an excellent catch in left field.

Southfield Other point scorers for South ULSbeat were Kathleen Clark and Christian 9-6 for its first win. long jump (17-2); Mary Elizabeth Wolfgram in the high Mark Borushko picked up his Donoghue, pole vault (7-0); jump, Julie Mazer-Schmidt first win for the Knights. Carl Shannon Moore, shot put (31- and Marianne Smith in the Coughlin had his first high Hillary school hit. Cunningham in the 400 and Legree notched his first high

Caitlin Carroll and Liz Laciura school victory and Stachecki made another fine catch in left The Blue Devils' winning field as ULS beat Harper Whiteley and Meghan Scallen relay teams consisted of Woods 11-7 in a non-league Bishop Foley. Walsh, Weaver, game.

team but -3 in the 300. Smialek, Marlowe Marsh 3,200; Laperriere, Morici, that notion," Butzu said.

goalie Brandon Colaluca made Liggett School 7-4. Andrew Ann Arbor Huron.

Grosse Pointe South's girls

Macomb Area Conference Red

moves paid immediate divi-

D'Hondt to center forward and

center-midfield. Early in the

Courtney Lytle moved up to Big Reds.

Division.

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D'Hondt.

win without a loss in the far corner of the net.

changes for the game and the over the defense.

Blue Devils coach Steve ed tally - with one of her Adolph made two lineup patented drives around and

Adolph moved Nicole minutes left in the game,

Interscholastic Lacrosse League

Mark Seppala and P.J. Mallon Farmington Hills. had the other goals. Andrew Ellis, Brendan Fossee and Matt Coleman collected two assists apiece.

The defensive effort of Chris Maks, Paul Simon, Andy Rudolph had two goals and two Bertelsen, Ray Andary, Jim assists and Fossee had a goal Ellis and Mike Mansor held Huron to 11 shots.

in a 5-4 overtime win over

apiece. The defense held the Simon picked up one. Ventures to 16 shots and Colaluca made 12 saves.

Grosse Pointe North's boys Thomas collected four goals held Farmington Hills without lacrosse team chalked up a and an assist as the Norsemen a shot on goal until the fourth rare shutout last weekend as beat crosstown rival University quarter. 11 saves in a 4-0 victory over Ellis had a goal and three assists, Fossee collected a goal Norsemen their only loss, 8-1. The win boosted the and four assists and Rudolph Norsemen's record to 7-1 over- had a goal and an assist. all and 5-1 in the Michigan Coleman picked up five assists. Colaluca made 14 saves.

The Norsemen bounced back standing with 24 saves. Alex Thomas had a goal and from their only defeat of the an assist, while Jon Rudolph, season with an 18-1 romp over Dame 5-4 in overtime.

> five goals and an assist, Rudolph, who had two goals Seppala had three goals and an and an assist, for the winning assist, Coleman collected two tally.

goals and three assists, and three assists.

Mallon and Mike Landau Thomas scored three goals each had a goal and an assist. the other North goal. and Rudolph and Jeff Dinverno Aaron McBride, Irv Anderson each added a goal and an assist and Tim Bozell each scored a goal, while Andrew Ellis had five assists, Dinverno and 14 shots and only three in the ame. "We are a good Metro Coleman had two assists and Jeff Hiller two each and

Colaluca had to make only clear which led to the final four saves as the North defense goal.

Blue Devils goalkeeper third game, South will play game, Allison Dold opened the Sylvia Ridgway turned away either Frankenmuth, Oxford or scoring for South, assisted by six shots and did a fine job of the host Notre Dame Prep directing defenders Christina squad.

South will play Saturday in

the first Pot of Gold tourna-

Oakland Christian. In the

## North improves to 7-1 in boys lacrosse after blanking Huron

A strong L'Anse Creuse North team handed the

Dry had the only North goal, assisted by Thomas and Rudolph. The defense played well and Colaluca was out-

Earlier, North edged Notre Coleman, who had three Thomas led the way with assists, made the feed pass to

> Dry scored in the fourth quarter to send the game into overtime.

Thomas had a goal and two assists and Dinverno notched

The defense, led by Maks, Simon, Rvan Zangrilli and Bertelsen, held Notre Dame to extra period.

Colaluca was outstanding in goal and made an excellent



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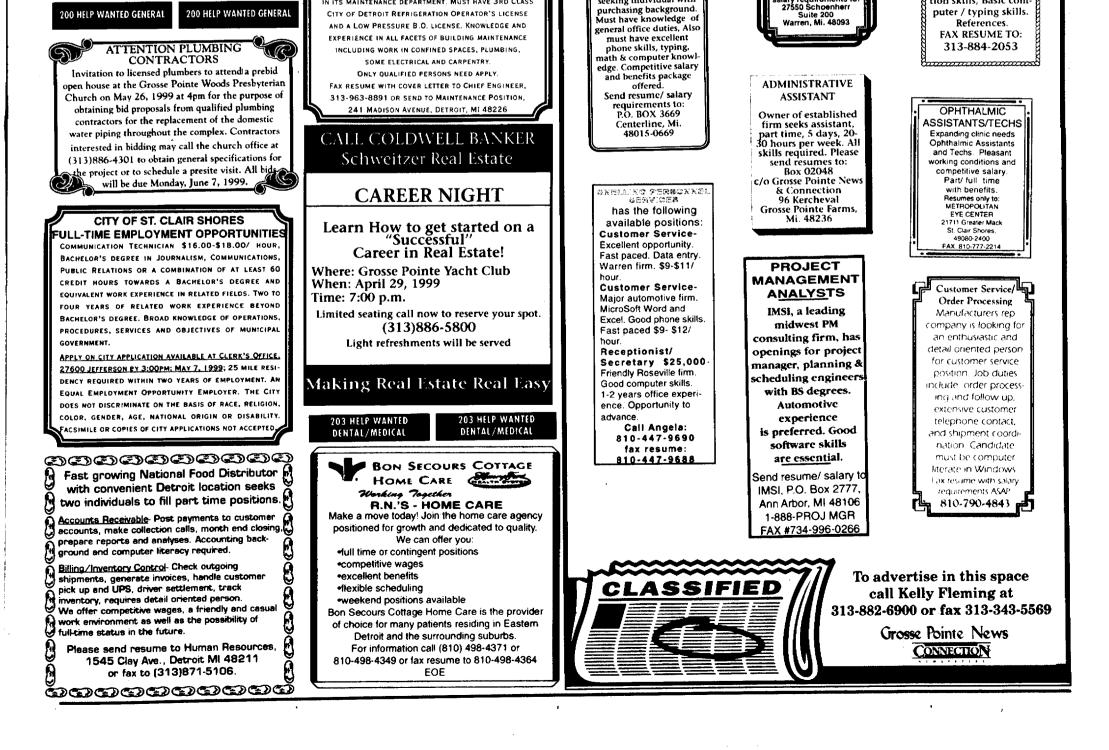
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day- Friday. 11 year old. Transportation required,		OULLEUL Student Scoks	s 1985 in The Grosse Pointe		<ul> <li>1546 Ashover Circle, Bloomfield Twp., Sat.,</li> </ul>	leaves, 6 chairs (very good	Park. Friday, 9-2, Satur- day, 10-2. Refrigerator,
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ces. (313)884-0583	MI 48236. Fax: 313-884-	enced. Immediately	y ity. Bonded & Insured	Lloyd David	North to Adams, turn right to Ashover).	with string inlay. Baker breakfront/ china cabinet.	sink/ toilet, built-in micro-
202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL	9756	available. (313)881-	- Please call	Antiques		Baker Chippendale ribbon-	wave with cooktop, Dell desktop computer, ski-
	204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC		(313)884-0721	15302 Kercheval,	WE BUY BOOKS	back dining room chairs (set of 8, 2 arm & 6 side	wear & outerwear, dorm
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Computer literate, flex time. Grosse Pointe	AGENCY	enced, good with kids. 313-885-4420	<ul> <li>Linda 810-779-3454, 810-777-0901</li> </ul>	secretary, mahogany	Since 1965 • Clip and Save this ad •	fet, servers china cabinets. Sets of mahogany dining	7), children's toys, play-
Farms attorney.	885-4576			C. 1850. Eastlake mar-		room chairs (varied styles).	pen, etc.
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(810)772-6760 Snelling Personnel Services.	Grosse Pointe Farms	Flexible, legal. 45 hours	s teed. 313-527-6157	prints, mirrors &	408 FURNITURE	dale camelback sofa,	an parlor set, old knick-
OFFICE needs part time		per week, average cost, \$240 per week, per fam-	OLD lasmon cleaning,		4 piece maple bedroom		knacks, glassware and
person. Customer serv-	203 HEI WANTED LEGAL	ilv, not per child, 1-800-	- Vyonne: (810)294-9800	Hours: Monday, Wednesdays- Saturday,	set; excellent condition; \$500/ best. 313-822-	claw feet and a rice bed).	household miscellane- ous. Friday and Satur-
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(313)886-7404	time, ftexible hours. Grosse Pointe location.		OPENING for houses to	bargain basement	ANTIQUE Empire style	Oriental rug by Karastan	Gloede, west of Hayes, north off 12 Mile.
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friendly, modern and	Are You Serious About A	Non-smoking. Private	THE HOUSE KETEERS		BASSETT wood five piece	Flat top desks. TOO MUCH TO LIST!	day. 9- 5. 1119 Bedford.
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desk assistant. 313-882- 7152	Schweitzer Real Estate		4- 8 hours. Grosse	401 APPLIANCES	sofa, \$150. Leave voice mail. (313)881-5512	i iuurik s	5/1 and 5/2, 9am- 5pm.
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area. Call Tuesday,	, nities for qualified new	Family owned since 1984	Good references. Shar-	tion. \$1,750. (313)886-	shaker style chairs. Ex-	III THE BISTURIC 🔡	speed, teaching materi- als, children's books.
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BASEMENT SALE

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1997 Escort LX, auto, AC, low miles. Sharp! Only	CAMARO 1987 Z-28 Iroc,		
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313-885-4000	dition, cover. Must see.	New tires, brakes.	cruiser, low hours, ex- cellent condition. With
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miles. \$11,500.	TAX deductible donations- auto, boat, etc. Special	nings 313,991,2120	527-6193
(810)771-6329	Olympics/ Wertz Warri-	1988 Jeep Cherokee Lim-	12' Butterfly (similar to Sunfish) with sails,
1997 Ford Expedition Ed-	ors, 1-877-366-2831.	ited; 4x 4, full power, some rust, \$2,000/ best.	\$200/ best offer. (313)640-9010
miles, leather, loaded.	DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to:	(313)884-8854	9.9 Evinrude outboard mo-
\$31,000. (313)343-2687	Missing Children Proj-	FORD Ranger 1998, 4X4,	tor, long shaft, excellent
1954 Ford Mainline. 2	ect- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324	air, CD, fog lamps	condition. \$700. (810)775-3878
<ul> <li>door, V8, 4 speed. Runs</li> <li>great, many new parts.</li> </ul>		bright red/ gray interior,	1973 Ranger 26, good
Ready for summer cruis-	A*ITIQUE/CLASSIC	2500 miles, new condi- tion. Must see. \$14,500.	sails, 9.9 ob, auto helm,
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dows/ locks, alloy wheels. \$1,800 or best.	windows, AM/ FM cas-	dition, low miles, many extras, high perform-	swim platform, inboard/
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313-606-6461	excellent condition,	must see. 313-882-0078	2235
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	ty sink with faucet, lin-	PLAYSCAPE- 6'X 8'.	SHOTGUNS, rifles, old	1997 Dodge Stratus, fuli	882-8633	yellow/ black interior,	1992 Plymouth Grand	tric and water. (313)823-
5	ens, furniture, some-	Wood, perfect for small/	handguns; Parker,	power, moonroof, CD.	1972 Cutlass 442 converti-	\$8,500. Pager: 248-903- 3244	Voyager LE; V6, wood	1437
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-	bikes, toys, more. 9am,	wheels, \$30. Mattel, *In-	Fast Backs, Sting Rays,	tained. \$7500/ offer.	air, cassette, power	theft system, dark	cellent condition. \$9500/	includent island boat
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5	Horseback Riding equip-				1993 Grand AM, excellent		WANTED TO BUY	Mercruiser, very low
	ment. Rattan Furniture,	STEEL buildings, new,	WANTED!!	emerald green/ gold	condition, one owner,	door, automatic, 7,600	ALL junk cars wanted.	hours, extra prop. Win-
2	6 foot aluminum siding	must sell. 40x60x14 was	Large oval or rect.	package, new tires, air,	well maintained, 4 door,	miles, loaded, excellent	Serving Grosse Pointe,	ter cover, bow cover &
•	brake and stock Friday	\$17,430. now \$10,871.		excellent, \$7,000.	4 cylinder, newer	condition. \$15,800.	Harper Woods, St. Clair	sun top. \$3,500/ best.
i	noon to seven, Saturday	50x120x16 was	man o ondho: miought	(810)979-0584	brakes/ tires/ battery.	(313)882-4919	Shores & Detroit's east-	313-886-7389
;	9 to noon. 1747 Little-	\$33,560. now \$23,865.	iron or cast aluminum.		Must see. 313-884-5580	1005 Mahar 050 Turke O	side. 810-779-8797	657 MOTORCYCLES
t i	stone, Grosse Pointe	60x150x16 was		1989 Dodge Dynasty, air,	1988 Olds Touring sedan,	1995 Volvo 850 Turbo. Or-		
:	Woods	\$48,630. now \$32,350.	ing cart or trolley also	power windows/ locks.	high miles, runs good.	ginal owner, 64K, all op-	651 BOATS AND MOTORS	1975 750 Honda. Many
:		100x175x20 was	wanted. 313-886-8734	Excellent condition!	\$2,500. or best. 313-	tions, showroom condi-		new parts, needs tank.
-	TOYS, household, great	\$98,650. now \$78,650.		\$2,200. 810-776-5101	885-6913	tion. \$17,500. (248)258- 5963	1986 19' Starcraft Island-	\$400 or best offer. 810-
;	stuff. 19612 Salisbury, 8	1-800-406-5126		1993 Eagle Summit, man-			er, 120 ∛O cuddy cabin,	775-0193 after 4pm.
:	Mile and Beaconsfield,	STORM door, white, Lar-	WANTED	ual, 76,000 miles.	1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass	MERCEDES Benz 1987,	ship to shore, fish finder,	1998 Kawasaki 750 Vul-
<u>.</u>	Friday 30th, Saturday,	son, with window 32"		\$4,500/ best, excellent	Supreme, limited edi-	560 SEL, 71,000 miles.	roller trailer, very clean.	can; shaft drive, liquid
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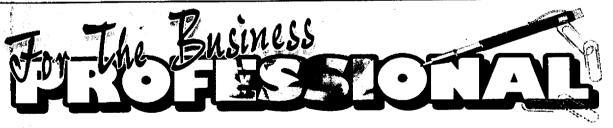


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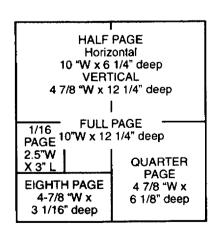
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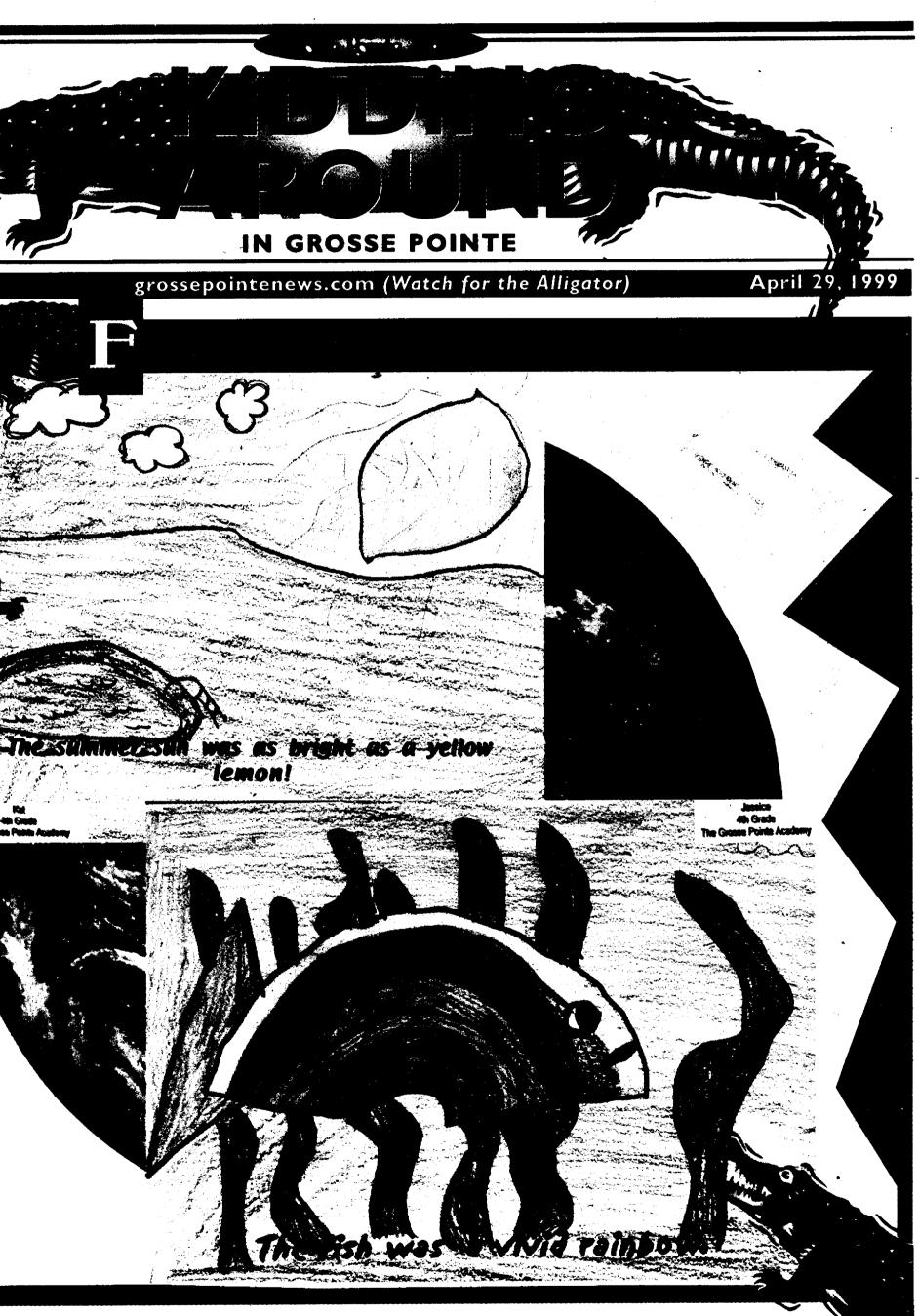
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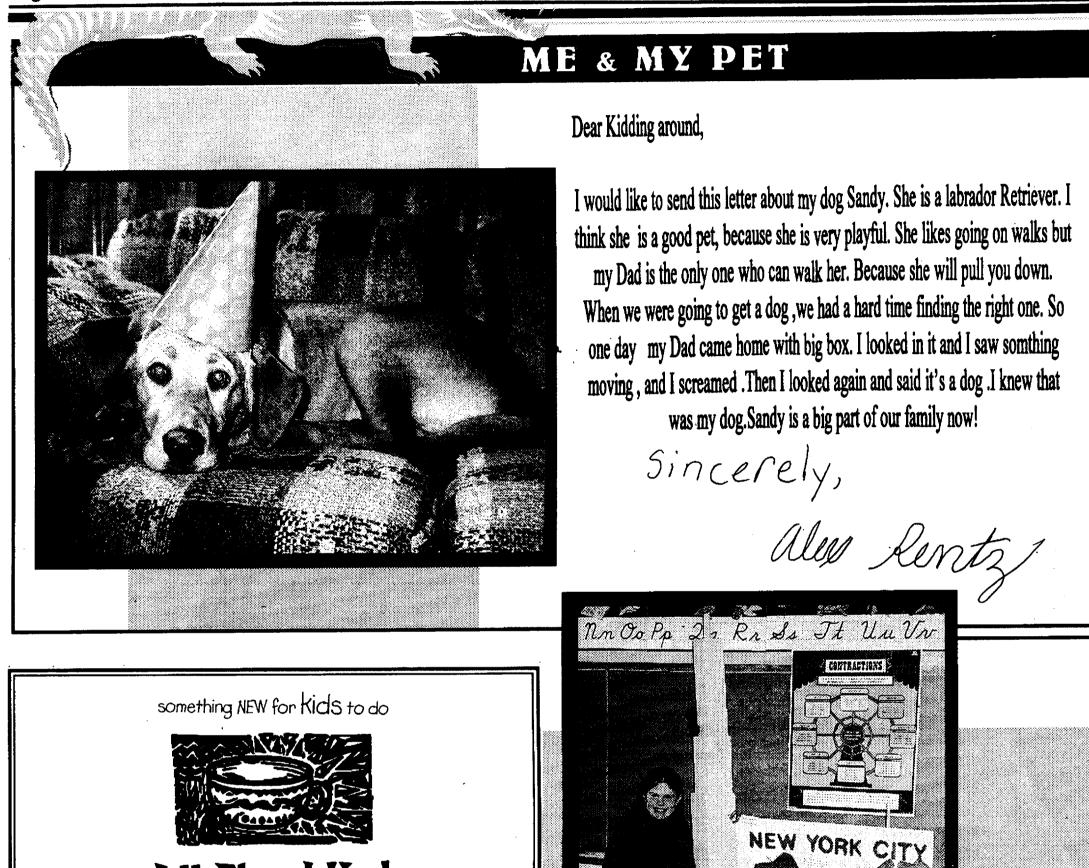


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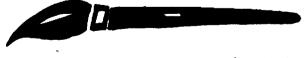


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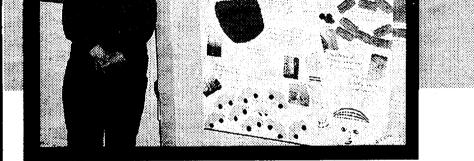
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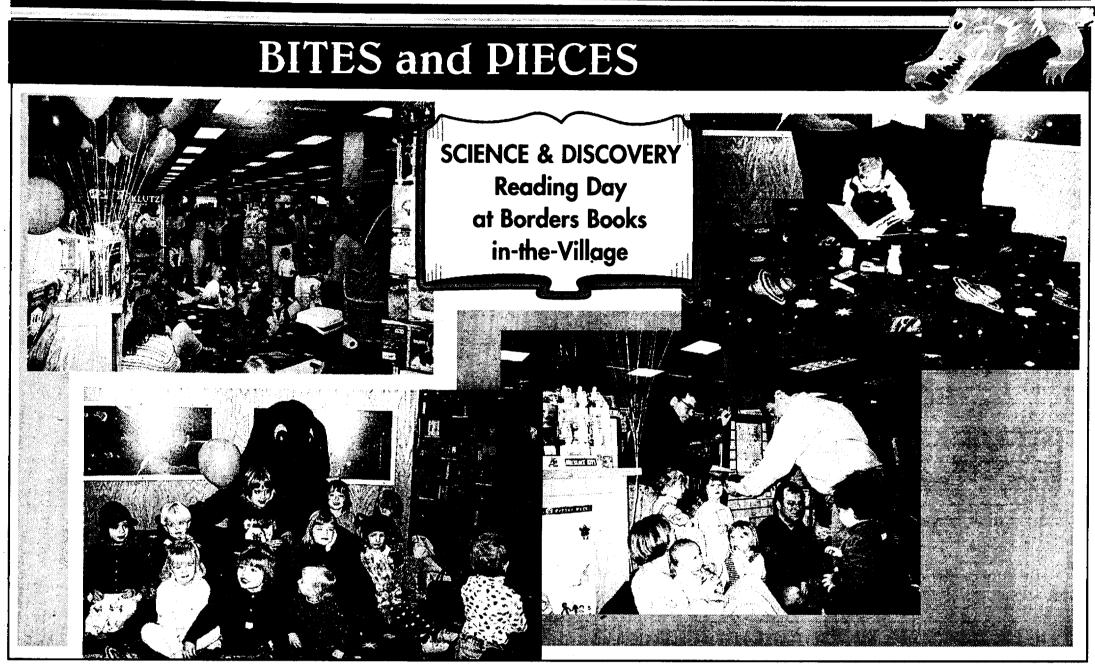


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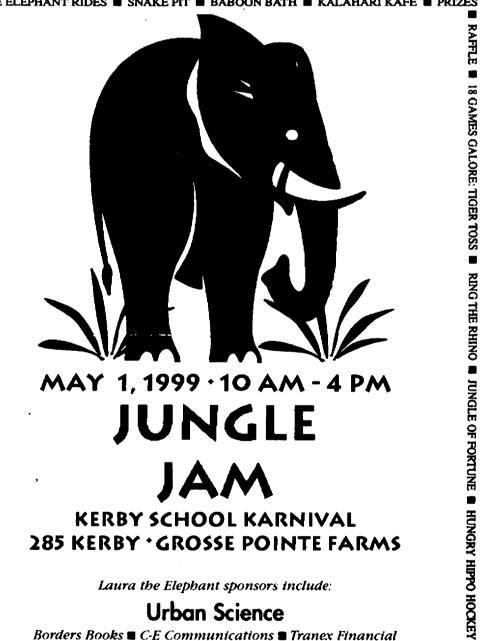


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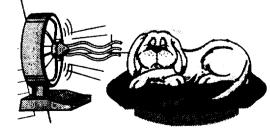


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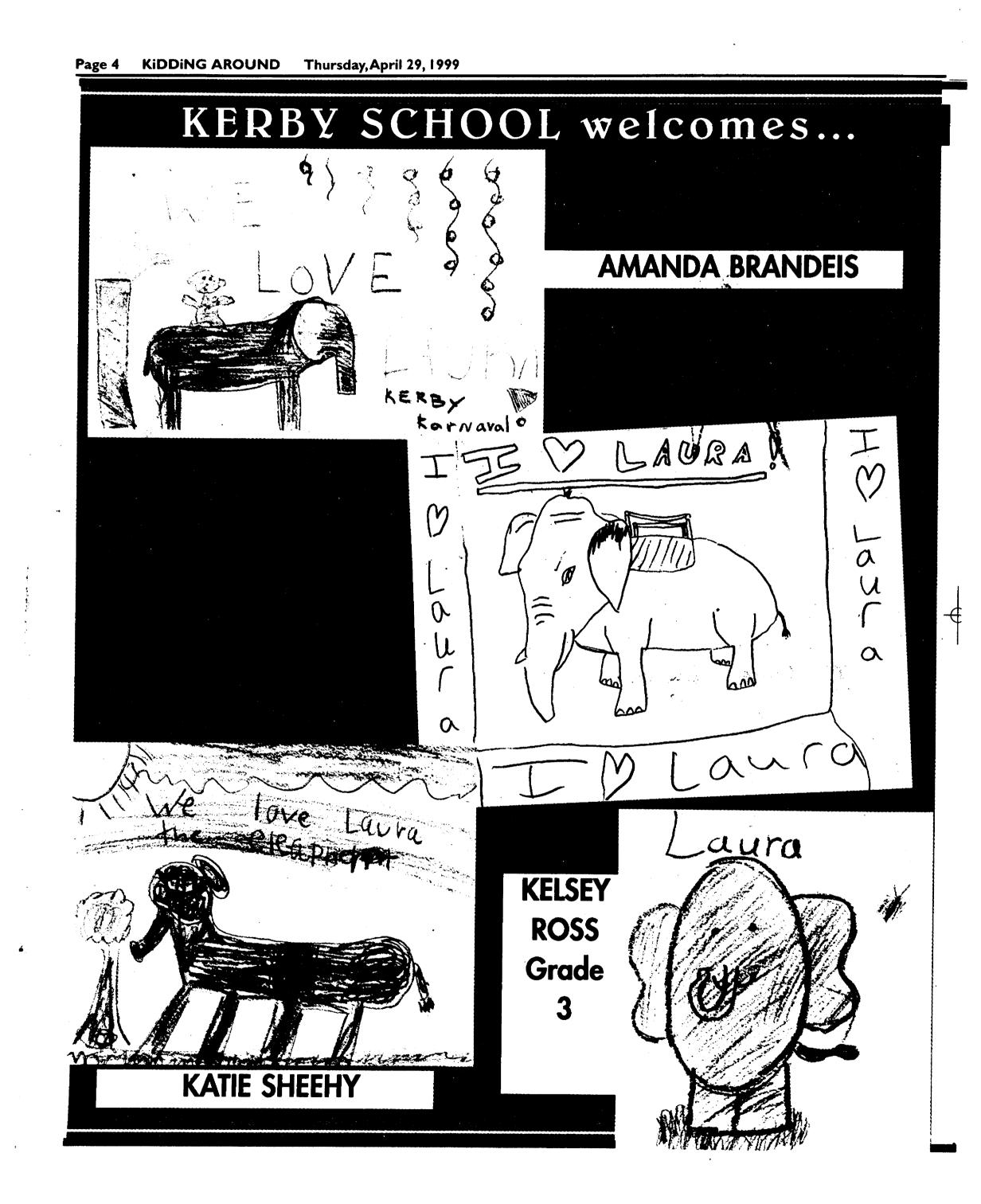
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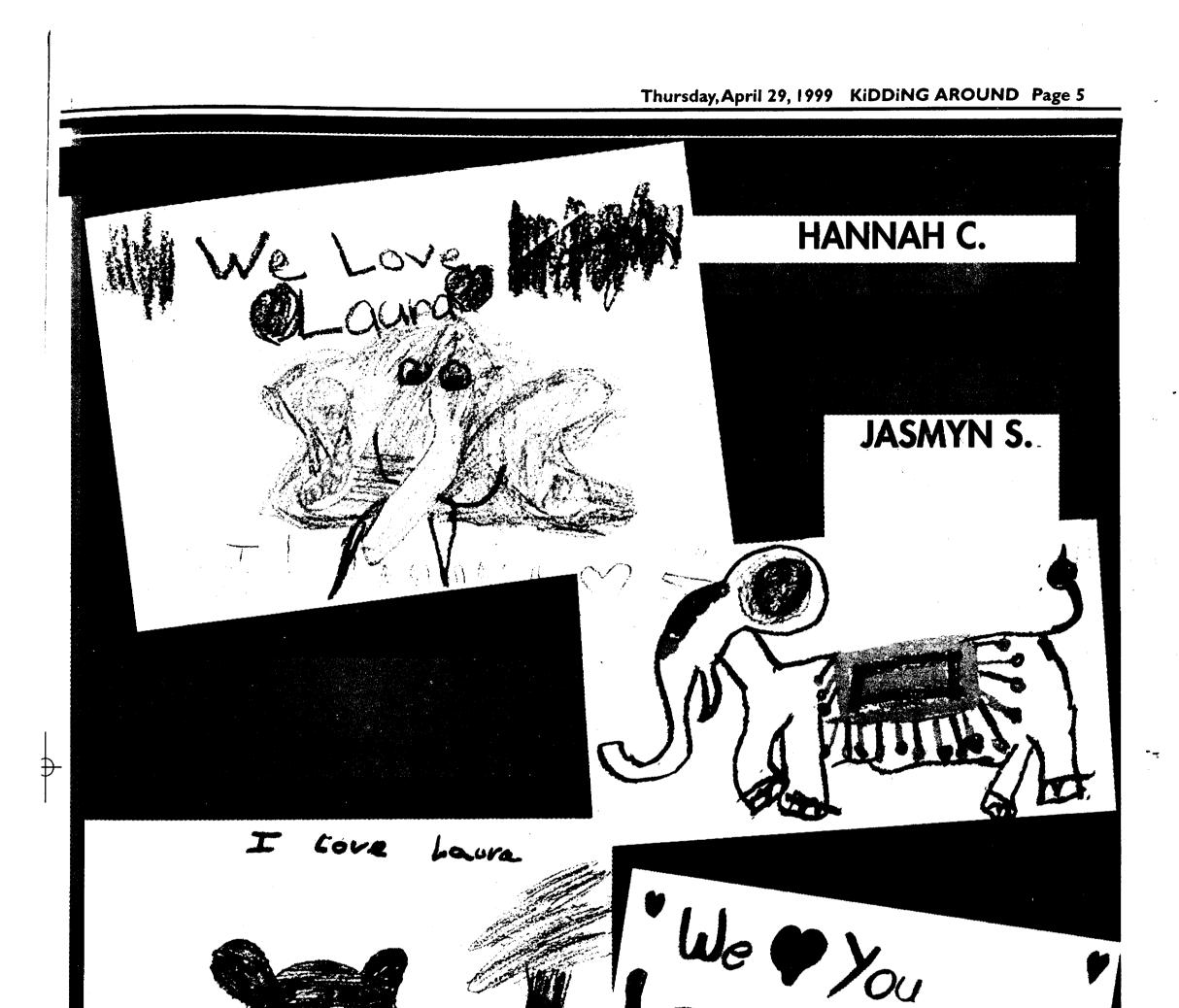
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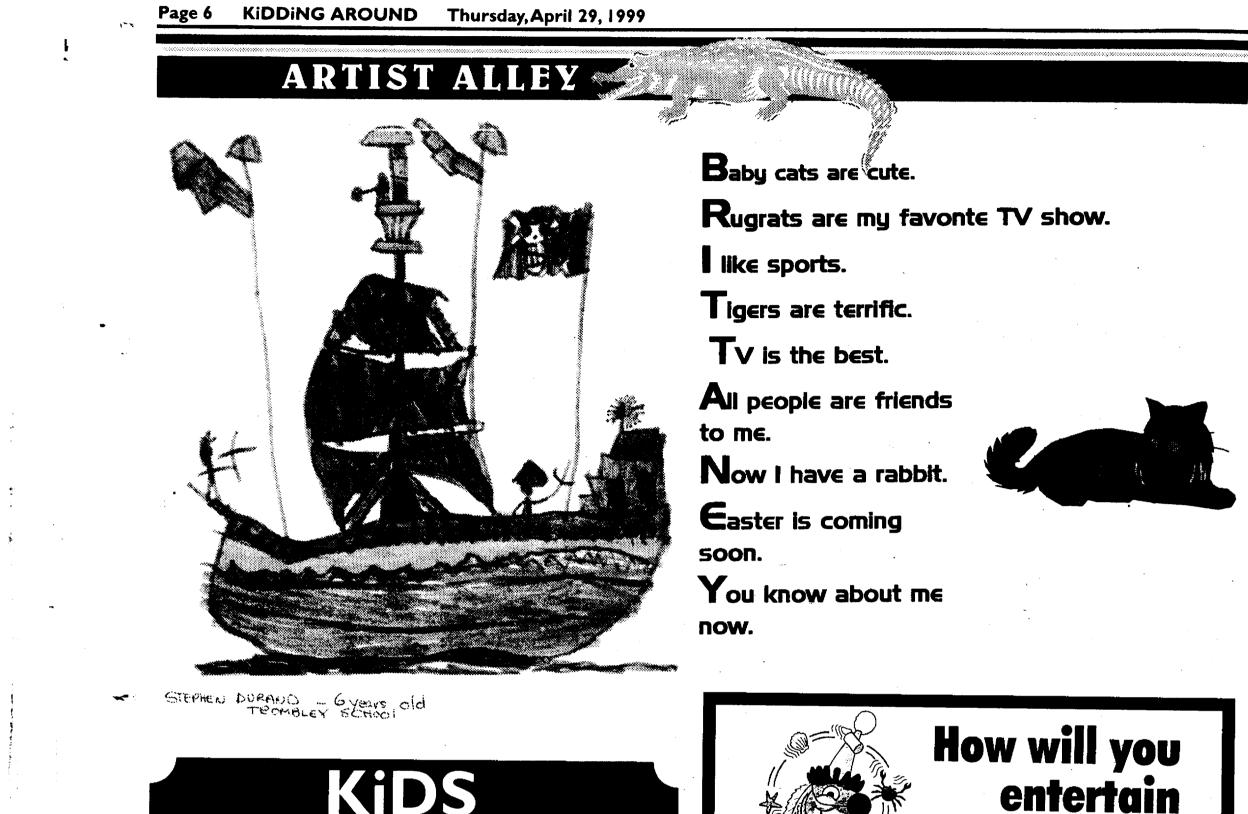
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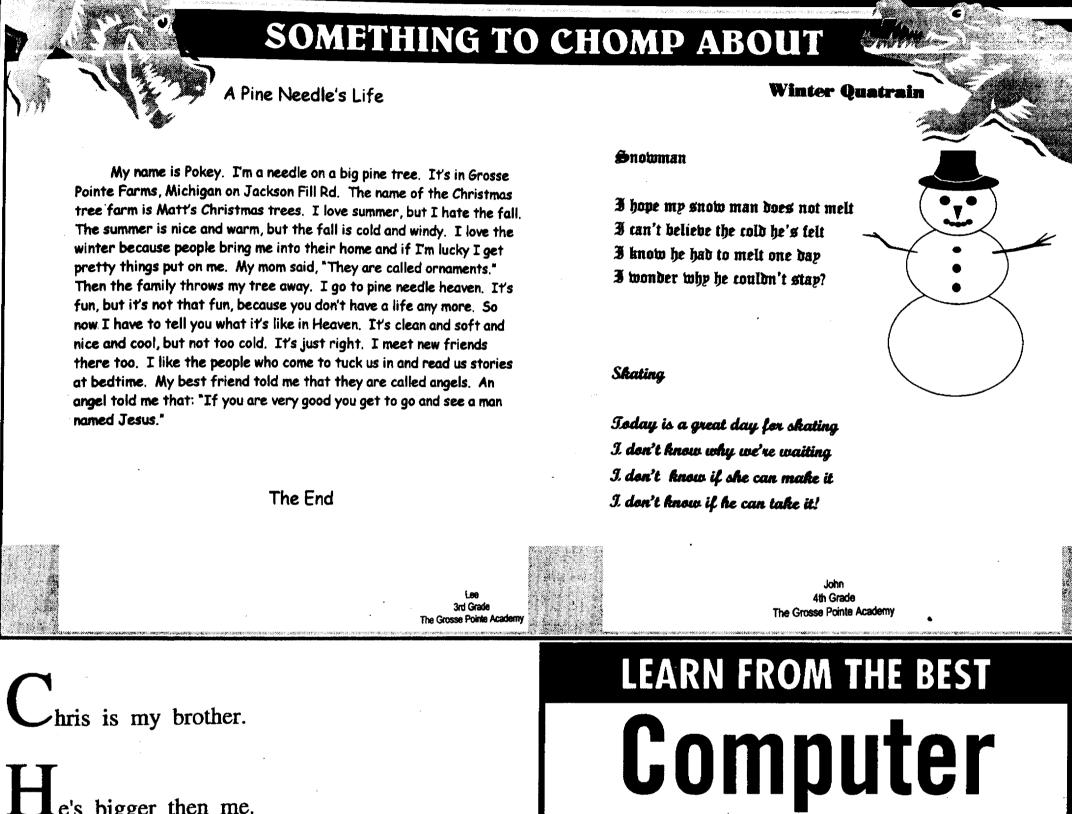
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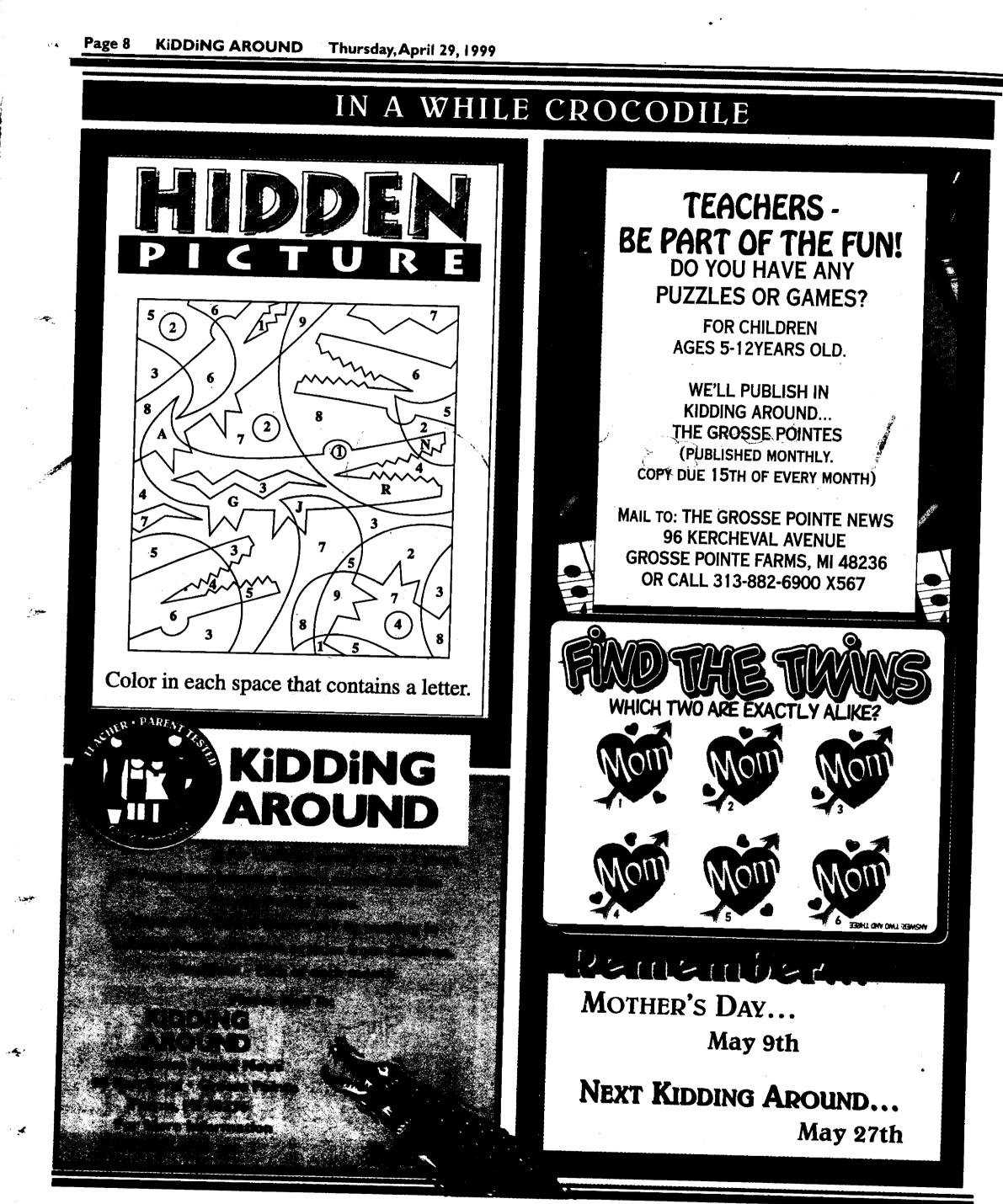
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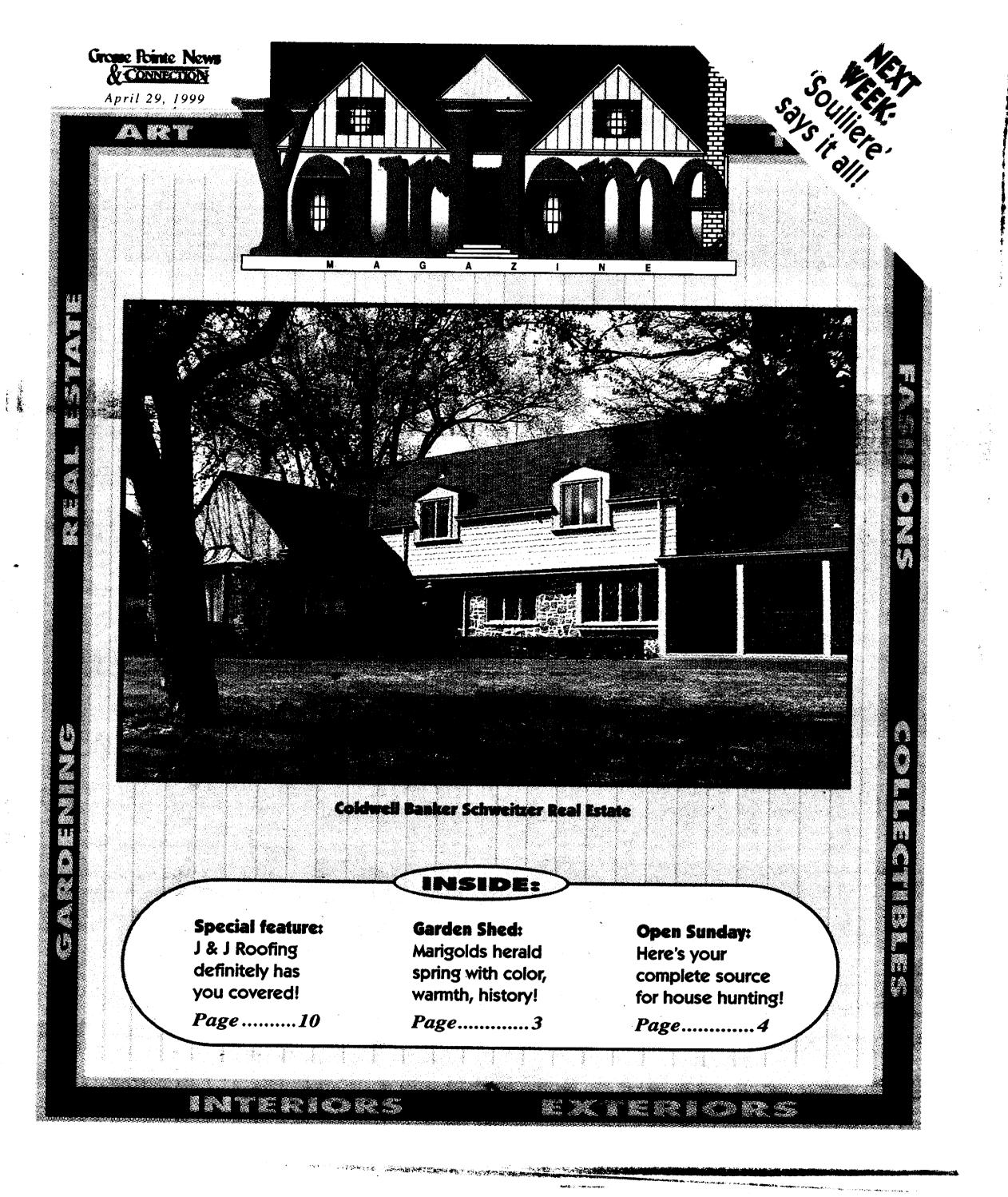


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# Put the humidifier to bed for the summer

The humidifier. This often forgotten appliance in almost everyone's house should be put to bed for the summer. The water in it will reduce the efficiency of the air conditioner and the pan and pad will only be crustier after sitting unused in water all summer.

Here are some simple tips to keep the humidifier happy and the fall startup a breeze.

• The water feed to the device should be turned off and checked for leaks. The little tap valves are somewhat repairable or able to be capped with a 1/4-inch compression cap.

• Many humidifiers have an air damper between it and the furnace plenum (it could be a little tin handle), shut it off for the summer.

• Pull the media (could be a drum with foam filter, a square flow-through pad or some contraption water flows over) and clean it in a humidifier cleaning solution or vinegar. Soak the pan and float assembly in the cleaner



also. Store the media outside the humidifier for the summer.

If anything was leaking, broken, hardened or crusty beyond repair now might be a good time to get replacements. That way when September rolls around and the wife starts complaining you'll have the humidifier working in no time.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com (still taking the web class at Macomb) for a recap of some of my columns.



# Home Tips

COVER IT — I have found disposable shower caps to be very handy in the kitchen. They will cover large fruit or fresh vegetable platters, cakes, salads or even large cuts of meat after being . cooked and cooled.

I found them very useful also when taking foods to a park for reunions or to have handy to protect leftover foods. The elastic edge is so much easier to handle than fighting with plastic wrap, and they can also be thrown away after they have been used. Rita K., Dearborn, Mich.

CHEESE CONTAINERS — Parmesan cheese now comes in a plastic shaker jar. After the cheese is gone, I remove the label and wash out the jar and the shaker top. I have found a variety of uses for these jars. I keep one full of flour to shake on the dough board when making pie crusts and biscuits. I keep another one full of sugar and cinnamon for instant cinnamon toast in the morning. I have several extras on hand just waiting for a new use. Toni C., Fort Myers, Fla.

COOL IT - Recently, when

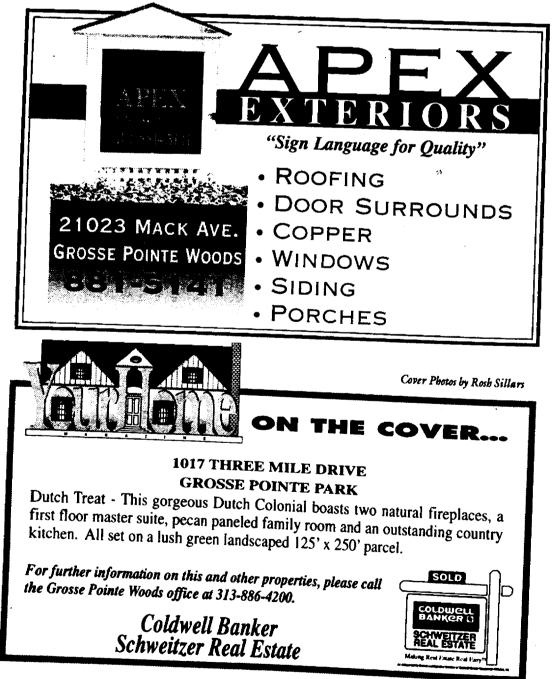
going to a picnic on a warm evening, I planned to take deviled eggs but didn't know how to keep them cool and covered.

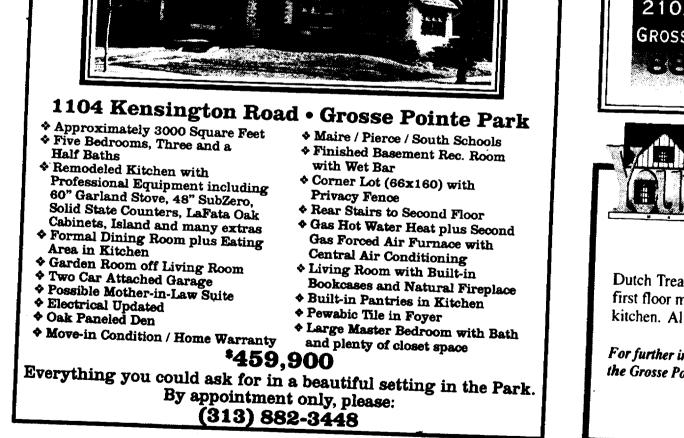
I got out a cake pan with its own plastic cover, saturated a heavy-duty kitchen towel with water and laid it in the pan. Then I put the pan in the freezer.

When I was ready to go to the picnic, I placed wax paper on top of the frozen towel and added the deviled eggs. It kept the eggs cool till they were eaten! Betty L., Farmington, Ark.

RECIPE KEEPER — Have you ever wondered what to do with those recipes you cut out of magazines, newspapers, etc.? I bought a large photo album with magnetic pages and placed the recipes in it. It keeps them organized and when you want to use a recipe, simply remove the page from the book. It also protects your recipes from getting crumbled or dirty. Erica M., St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.





# Marigolds, a versatile ornamental treasure

One of the most popular of the pretty annuals that we plant in our gardens in early spring is the marigold. Just the thought of their sunny color conveys a feeling



### of warmth and golden sun.

Marigolds are also called calendulas, or, in Mexico, tegates. Flowers play a large part in Mexican life, especially marigolds, which have religious significance as well as being used in medicines, cooking, embroidery and the decoration of altars and homes.

They have a venerable history. In the fourth century B.C. Theophrastus wrote extensively about the merits of this "golden flower." Theophrastus was born on the island of Lesbos and as a young man became a pupil of Aristotle in Athens.

When Aristotle died he bequeathed his library and school to Theophrastus, who carried on the school so successfully that at one time there were more than 1,000 students. When he died the account of his funeral says that "the whole population of Athens, honoring him greatly, followed him to the grave carrying the golden flowers."

The Romans gave us the generic name from the calends, the first day of every month in the Roman calendar, and the claim was made that these yellow flowers were in bloom on the calends of every month in the year, which would have been entirely possible in southern Italy. They were cultivated both as garden ornaments and as medicinal herbs, "which would help mightily ye scorpionbitten."

"Sow marigolds and spinach in April" wrote Sir John Hill in England in 1757. He was referring to his kitchen and herb garden. Marigolds had for centuries been used in soups and salads and are listed as "goldes" in 15th century cookbooks. They are major ingredients in possetes and other drinks.

An Elizabethan cookbook calls for marigolds to be used as flavoring for a broth in which "to stu sparrows or larkes." You "parboil the birds before and then laye them on sops." (Sops are now referred to as toast points.)

Marigolds were used in many countries as an ingredient in soups, stews, drinks, pastries, confections and what we now call casseroles, from antiquity to the present day. Marigold wine has been popular in Mexico for hundreds of years.

Marigolds play a large part in folklore. In the 16th century marigolds figured largely in

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# Good Housekeeping

VIDEOS — KID STUFF: Ready to host your own family film festival? Good Housekeeping has gone through mountains of tapes to bring you a sampling of the best of the year's video releases for children — and their parents.

"Madeline" (Columbia TriStar Home Video): Last summer, Madeline, the diminutive heroine of those beloved Ludwig Bemelman books, took her first leap off the page and onto the screen. Her live-action debut has a suspenseful plot that combines an emergency appendectomy, a dramatic fall into the Seine, and a kidnaping conspiracy. Newcomer Hatty Jones is adorable as the irrepressible redhead who takes it upon herself to set things right in the adult world. Ages 5 and up.

"The Parent Trap" (Walt Disney Home Video): Even parents who

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adored the original 1961 Disney classic starring Hayley Mills will have a hard time resisting this mischievous update. The story is about two 11-year-olds who meet at summer camp and discover they have more in common than their freckle-faced good looks and propensity for fencing, poker, and Oreos with peanut butter. They are, you guessed it, identical twins, separated at birth by their divorced (and far-flung) parents. The girls hatch a plan to switch places, get to know their missing mom or dad, and reunite the family. Ages 6 and up.

"Fairytale — A True Story" (Paramount): The special effects are enchanting in this delicately crafted film based on real-life

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# Spring top 10 to-do list for lawn/garden

**Q.** What should I be doing now to get a jump start on the gardening season?

A. Spring is here. Ready or not we need to start now in order to enjoy a successful season. How will our mild winter affect our gardens this spring and summer? Many insects and diseases, which would have been killed off, will have survived over the winter and we need to take some precautionary measures to prevent damage this season.

The weed population is going to be starting to sprout up earlier this year also. On the good side, the mild winter has helped our less hardy plants survive better too. We will have less winter die back on our trees and shrubs. As long as we do not get an early spring freeze the flowering trees and bushes should be putting on quite a show this spring. Only it will be a little sooner than usual.

The following is my top-10 to-do list for the lawn and garden:

1. Rake up the debris off the lawn and beds. Remove all the twigs, leaves and junk that has accumulated over the winter. Leaves from last year are one of the carriers of plant diseases. By removing all of last year's infected leaves you will help control the disease spread this year.

2. Service your lawn mower. Sharpen the mower blade so it will cut the grass instead of ripping it. Plus clean the air filter, change the oil and spark plug and lubricate the mower.

3. Cut the grass one setting lower than normal for your first cut of the year. You will not believe how fast your lawn will turn green once you cut it. Cutting it lower for the first time will remove a lot of the winter brown grass too. Remember to raise the blade height back up



### after that.

4. Fertilize the lawn. Spring and fall are the two most important times to fertilize because the grass is actively growing and thickening. A thick healthy lawn can withstand the stress of the summer heat much better.

5. Over seed the bare spots in your lawn. If you seed now you reduce the amount of care needed to achieve good results. Mother Nature will take care of the watering for us with the spring rains. In shady spots, the seeds can get a foothold before the leaves on the trees get thick. If you have too much shade, try pruning off a few lower branches to increase the amount of sunlight getting through.

6. Apply Preen now to prevent weeds later. The secret to fewer weeds throughout the season is a product called Preen. Preen is in granular form and it stops seeds from germinating. You lightly sprinkle it in your planting beds. Do not apply it to your garden if you are planning to sow seeds. You can still plant flowers and shrubs where you apply Preen because it is only the seeds that it controls. If the weeds have started to come up, cultivate the soil a little to knock down the existing growth. 7. Mulch the beds. Mulch will also help control weeds. Plus mulch helps hold the moisture in the soil for the plants and cools

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# Coupon Corner

TIP OF THE WEEK: Do you live in a state which charges a deposit on soda bottles? If so, it's worth your time and effort to bring those bottles back to retrieve your money.

Many people don't do this. They simply can't be bothered, and they figure, it's only 5 cents (or 10 cents). What's the big deal? Well, add up all those deposits and you'll see how they matter. Also, when you're checking out at the supermarket, on a six-pack of soda, you'll be charged 30 or 60 cents on top of the price itself. That's a significant amount as I see it.

A friend of mine, who lived in New York, used to go strolling on the boardwalk near her home (she lived in Rockaway, N.Y.) in the summertime. She and her husband would pick up the discarded soda bottles and bring them in for the deposit money. In a year, she had saved enough money from these junkets to go on a nice vacation! While that sounds a bit outlandish, she didn't think so when she was enjoying that vacation. **This week's offers** 

### FUJI \$2.50 CHECK OFFER, P.O. Box 4580, Chestertown, MD 21690 (receive up to \$7.50). For \$2.50, send in the UPC from a Fuji DR-I 90 5+1 or Fuji DR-I 60 6+1 audiocassette multi-pack along with your dated (by 6/30/99) cash register receipt with price circled. Limit of three per household. Store form required. Expires 6/30/99.

GOO GOO CLUSTERS/ STAN-DARD CANDY COMPANY, P.O. Box 810, Skokie, IL 60076 (receive \$1). Send in three Goo Goo Clusters candy wrappers and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 6/30/99. HILLSHIRE FARM BUY ONE

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MANWICH FREE BUNS OFFER, P.O. Box 400222, El Paso, TX 88540 (receive free hamburger buns, up to \$1). Send in two UPCs from Manwich Sloppy Joe sauce. No cash register receipt required. Store form required. Expires 6/30/99.

PURINA PUPPY CHOW FUL-FILLMENT CENTER, P.O. Box 659601, San Antonio, TX 78265 (receive a free puppy care kit). Send in the weight circle from one bag of Puppy Chow and \$1 handling fee (check or money order only). Store form required. Expires 6/30/99.

SCOTCH BRITE \$2 VALUE PACK REBATE, P.O. Box 4225, Young America, MN 55558 (receive \$2). Send in the UPC from a Scotch Brite Scrub Sponge value pack (containing six or more scrub sponges), your name, address and zip code on a 3x5 card, the required speciallymarked package write-up and your store identified, dated cash register receipt with price circled. Must be received by 6/30/99.

Send couponing or refunding questions to Marla Armbrust, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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the soil during those hot summer days.

8. Prune out dead and broken branches. Take a quick walk around the yard and with a sharp pair of pruners remove any dead or broken branches from your trees and shrubs. While you have the pruners in hand trim back any wild growth that is making the plant grow lopsided. Now is the ' time to prune back the roses to the live parts of the stem.

9. Spray roses with Daconil. In order to control the spread of black spot on your roses, you can spray with a fungicide called Daconil by Ortho. By starting early you can prevent the disease from getting out of control. Always follow label directions as to how much to dilute and the precautionary safety steps that may be needed.

10. Spray infected bushes with horticultural oil. Ultra fine is refined horticultural oil that will help control the outbreak of certain insects such as spider mites and scale. If you had a problem last year then now is the time to get started. Bring in a sample of the plants dying branch if you are not sure whether it is insects or not.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

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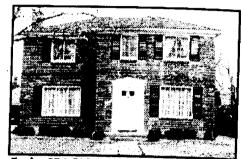
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**Park.** GROSSE POINTE PARK. Gorgeous five bedroom, four and one half bath Dutch Colonial. Built in 1968 with family room, first floor master bedroom suite, spacious country kitchen, beautiful 150'x250' lot. \$945,000. (GPN-W-17THR)



**Detroit.** NEW ENGLISH TUDOR. Simply magnificent home with five bedrooms, three and one half baths, huge family room, library and formal dining room. Completely finished basement and fully landscaped. (GPN-W-81PAR)



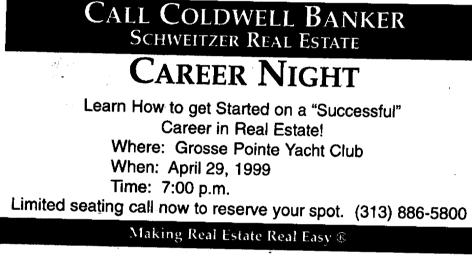
**Park.** SPACIOUS BRICK COLONIAL. Updated kitchen with Corian counter tops, new appliances and hardwood floors throughout. New furnace and air. Recently updated throughout, fireplace in living room. \$315,900. (GPN-W-26WHI)



**City.** LOVELY FAMILY HOME. Lots of character and quality in this three bedroom family home. Bright living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Large recreation room and half bath in basement. \$289,900. (GPN-H-31WAS).



Farms. THIS BEAUTIFUL SIDE entrance Colonial is a wonderful family home. Many updates include new windows, family room kitchen and eating space are a comfortable.





City. CENTER ENTRANCE COLO-NIAL. Wonderfully decorated! Updated kitchen with ceramic counter tops, large bedrooms and



Woods. QUIET COURT LOCATION. Large kitchen with large breakfast nook. Refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted. Einished b



**Farms.** SPACIOUS COLONIAL. Great floor plan and numerous updates. Marble floors in kitchen, foyer and bathrooms. Professionally landscaped with deck, flagstone patio and pond/water garden. \$289,900. (GPN-H-54FIS)



Farms. NEW WHITE KITCHEN. A true doll house! Formal dining room, white kitchen includes all appliances,

shaped floor plan. \$268,000. (GPN-F-77MCK)



Woods. MUST SEE VERY attractive three bedroom cedar bungalow in great location of the "Woods". Newer windows in 1997, kitchen in 1995, furnace in 1991, all appliances included. \$129,900. (GPN-F-35MAR)

bath, large finished recreation room, lavatory in basement, inground sprinkler system, electricity in garage,. \$239,900. (GPN-W-87UNI)



Woods. MOVE RIGHT IN to this neat and clean Woods ranch! Hardwood floors, nicely landscaped with brick paver patio, bright kitchen, ceiling and and central air. Appliances stay! \$104,900. (GPN-F-31ROS)

freshly painted. Finished basement. Newer roof, air and furnace. See it now - it won't last long. \$227,500. (GPN-W-36CHR)

gleaming hardwood floors. Central air, two car garage, new windows. \$220,000. (GPN-H-10FIS)



St. Clair Shores. GREAT LITTLE PACK-AGE. Just starting out? This three bedroom ranch with large eat-in kitchen will fill the order. Newer windows and spacious yard with storage shed. Close to 9 Mile/Greater Mack. \$86,000. (GPN-H-05GRA)



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## Educate yourself before purchasing antique jewelry

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, I really like antique jewelry, but I'm not really confident enough to buy a genuine antique. I'm afraid I'd be taken. How can you tell an antique from a fake? Novice antiquer.

A. Dear Novice, if you are serious about buying some antique jewelry, or becoming a collector, you will have to devote some time to your education. Go to the library or to one of those wonderful oversized bookstores so popular today for reasons of cappuccino as well as for books. Browse through the antique and collectible section. Go to a few flea markets and antique shows and make a few visits to jewelry stores that have estate and antique jewelry departments. Ask questions.

Hold some pieces in your hands. Turn each over and check out the clasps, the backs of stones and look for stamped markings. In other words, give yourself a complete education, and when you are through, you will be ready to make your first purchase.

Your safest bet is to buy from an established jeweler with a good reputation, as opposed to a traveling antique show, which is harder to track down should you secondguess your purchase.

Ask for a written appraisal to

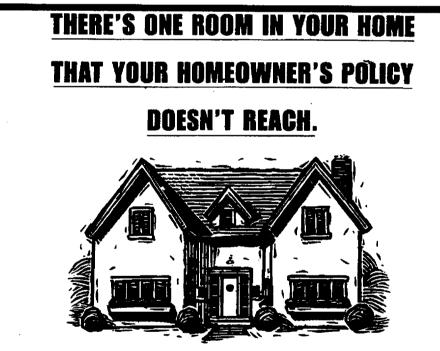


verify the age and value of your new treasure. Only you will know when you are confident enough to make other, more daring purchases. So do your homework. Be prepared. And happy hunting!

**Q.** Dear Jewelry Lady, how many bracelets is it okay to wear at once? My sister told me that I look like a gypsy. Flamboyant sister.

A. Dear Flamboyant, so what problem does your sister have with gypsies, who after all make their own fashion statement with those colorful scarves and lovely drop earrings? Sisters often don't share a similar taste in jewelry. The Jewelry Lady's sister, for example, likes to wear rings the size of Constantinople, while The Jewelry Lady herself prefers a more subdued — and if you ask her, an infinitely more tasteful style.

If your sister is the only person making snide comments, The

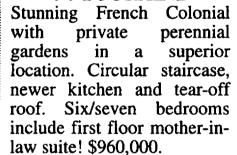


Jewelry Lady would advise continuing on with your current selection. If others, such as sales clerks or your co-workers, start snickering behind your back, perhaps you might consider wearing a few less at a time. Another option might be to purchase some colorful scarves and long, dangling earrings and perhaps a sturdy crystal ball so that you may give your sister an accurate reading.

Note: Have you noticed how many men have been featured in the fashion magazines wearing strands of black Tahitian cultured pearls? They look particularly hot with those sleeveless undershirts and washboard abs. Don't laugh, it wasn't too long ago that it was unusual to see a man in both a business suit and an earring (or earrings). If your significant other is a real fashion mover and shaker, keep this in mind for future birthdays and other gift-giving events. This is a look that might become a fashion reality.

The Jewelry Lady is available to answer all your questions about gems and jewels. You may contact her at rodgers@mich.com or fax at (248) 582-9223.







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# Household Help

Q. I have metal railings on the side of my house, and they lead down to four steps. The base of the rails was loose before the winter season, and it's now wobbly. I have tried to tighten the hex head bolts, but the situation worsened. Can you give me some help with this?

**A.** This job is quite a simple one. and you could have your kids glide down the hand rails in a matter of days if you so prefer. If you're the average do-it-yourselfer, you probably have everything needed, except maybe the carriage bolts.

Begin by removing the anchored bolts which are at the ends of the hand rails and attached to your house. Next, ratchet out the existing hex head bolts at the base of the posts as much as possible. With the aid of a large pry bar, lift up the post and place a small block of wood under the metal base. You can do this with each and every post and position them just away from your repair. If there are metal anchors, rivet nuts, etc., in the loosened concrete, you must remove them. If you own a decent electric

speed drill, all you'll need to purchase for enlarging the anchor holes is a masonry bit. Basically, what you need to do is enlarge the existing hole and to remove any loose concrete. You can start this job with a 1/2-inch bit and then a slightly larger bit if your drill can accommodate it.

The next thing you'll need to complete the job are galvanized carriage bolts, 1/4-inch diameter (at least three inches long) and a small plastic container of readymix, anchoring cement. Position the bolts in the holes with the heads down and be sure to measure their distance between each for the correct fit. Mix the cement and gauge the height of the threaded bolts for enough clearance through the base of the posts. Anchoring cement hardens more quickly than ordinary cement, so set the railings onto the bolts. You may need to position some weighted braces for stability while the cement cures. Finally, secure the bolts with the lock nuts and washers and don't tighten them too hard.

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# **Realtors in the News**

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Kercheval/Hill Office — Peggy Delozier was honored for top sales associate in gross commission income. Linda Sidzina was honored as the top sales associate for buyer con-

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# **Composting – It's an energy-saving idea**

Yard waste makes up 20 percent of the waste stream annually, say Michigan State University Extension staff.

Citizens are now finding grasscycling, mulching and composting as three time-saving, money-saving and energy-saving techniques for them to participate. It is also a way to return nutrients back into their lawns and gardens.

All the following information and more is available from the Michigan State University Extension office at (810) 469-6440.

### Grasscycling

Grass clippings are mostly water and nitrogen so they quickly decompose to return nutrients to your lawn.

The chemicals put on the lawn stay on the lawn.

It saves money by reducing gas consumption, garbage bags and fertilizer.

Time is saved in mowing and carrying bags of grass to the curb. It keeps grass clippings out of

landfills.

### Mulching

Grass clippings, leaves and wood chips can be used to reduce yard waste, improve the soil and make gardening easier.

Spreading these organic materials over the soil conserves water, controls weeds, moderates soil temperatures and prevents soil erosion.

### Composting

There are four easy steps to composting

1) Collect the materials. Shredded leaves should make up 50 percent of the total volume. Green grass clippings make up 25 percent of the total.

Yard soil is another 25 percent Chopped fruit and vegetable peelings can be used in small

amounts. 2) Select a location for the compost bin.

The best locations are directly on the soil, near the garden, partial shade, away from tree roots and away from the neighbors entertainment area.

3) Build the compost pile

Mix all the yard waste materials together.

Water the pile as it is built.

When adding fruit and vegetable peelings, bury them deep in pile and cover.

4) Turn the pile from time to time, every three to four weeks.

A compost pile will decompose naturally within six to nine months.

List of healthy compost piles: grass clippings, leaves, hedge trimmings, pine needles, spent flowers, straw, sawdust, young weeds, plant waste from the garden, fruit and vegetable peelings, coffee grounds, wood ash from fireplace, clean, ground egg shells, organic or synthetic fertilizer and yard soil.

Definitely don't add to the compost: dairy products, oils and fats, cooked food, bread pieces, pet manure, meat and fish bones, weeds with seeds, diseased plants, black walnut leaves, charcoal briquets and ashes, soiled paper and cat litter.



## Antiques

Sometimes you can't afford the best if you are a collector with a small budget. But you can usually find the "almost best" at a better price. The furniture made in Eastwood, N.Y., from 1900 to 1915 by Gustav Stickley is considered the best of the American arts and crafts style.

Soon after Gustav's furniture became popular, his brothers George and Albert started making similar furniture. They were making furniturc in Grand Rapids, but switched to the arts and crafts style. Their pieces were mass-produced and not handmade. Theirs resembled the oak pieces by Gustav.

The Stickley Brothers Co. continued working until 1907. Two other brothers, Leopold and George, started making furniture

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in Fayetteville, N.Y., in 1900. They also copied the styles of Gustav but often used veneers or laminated woods, not solid oak.

Another relative, Charles, made similar furniture in Binghamton, N.Y. It was labeled Stickley-Brandt Furniture Co. You can buy a good old piece of arts and crafts furniture by any of these Stickley companies. The pieces by Gustav could be from two to 10 times more expensive.

Q. What is a half-tester bed? A. The word "tester" refers to the frame that holds the canopy over a bed. A half-tester bed has a partial frame extending from the headboard over the bed frame. Some half-testers held a small

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cold, damp days where rain, wind, snow and sleet take turns assaulting us. You expect your home to be warm and watertight. And your roof is your home's first defense against the elements, especially moisture. Have you taken a look at it lately? Are the edges curiing? Do the shingles look like they're beginning to crumble? Are

you having any problems with leaks?

Perhaps it's time to consider installing a new roof. With the lifespan of the average asphalt roof hovering somewhere around 20 years, and many homes in Grosse Pointe well over that, roof replacement is a common Jocal occurrence. J&J Roofing at

9522 Little Mack in Roseville has been replacing area roofs for the past eight years and

has developed a reputation for excellence. The winter months are traditionally a slow period for roofers. If you are considering making the investment now, you can avoid the spring rush. And ves, it is possible to put on a new roof in the winter, if you

put the job in the hands of a capable roofer.

"We try to be fair to all of our customers when pricing a job," says J&J owner Jimmy Pease. "We don't ask a potential client to not sign up with another company until they get our bid. And we don't believe in acquiring a job by undercutting the bid of a competitor because we think that puts the emphasis sunctly on cost as a defining factor. Choosing a roofer strictly on the basis of price can ulti-

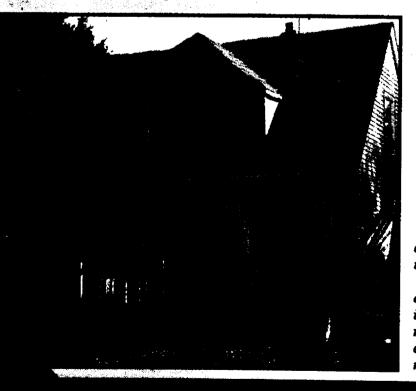
mately be a costly mistake. A substandard roofing job can cause more headaches down the road than you might imagine."

Pease says it isn't difficult to identify a good roofing company if -Consumers

pay careful attention to a few key elements. A company with a solid reputation in the neighborhood, a devotion to quality workmanship and a local office where you can go visit them (beware of anyone "roofing" out of

a trucki are important considerations. J&J fulfills all of these qualifications, and has a leg up on the competition because they have established a reputation as a company which conducts business honestly with their customers. The eastside roofer has long believed that fair pricing and a job thoroughly done is the most effective way to cultivate their business.

So what is the first rule of thumb when choosing a roofing company? Getting estimates and comparing bids is an important aspect of the process. Look not only for a price in balance with labor and materials proposed, but for a company that is established and can prove that they will be available for follow-up appointments down the road. These are all common elements of a bid from J&J Roofing.



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# Replacing the Roof Over Your Head By Margaret K. Fitgerald

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Pease has been in the construction industry for over 30 years, and his focus on asphalt roofing evolved as he realized that this was a market which he knew well and could service properly. That means handling each job completely instead of subcontracting out portions of it, pulling permits for his customers, and hauling away all debris in company owned dump trucks. "Someone is on the ground at all times, and their only job is to clean up continuously," says office manager and Pease's

daughter, Terrie Pease. "Our aim is to have the home looking at the end of the job like no one was ever there."

The Proof Is In the Installation Many of the roofers employed by J&J have been with the company from the beginning, and are exclusively trained in proper roof installation. They are instructed to be thorough and exacting in their technique, and to treat each project as if it were their own home. So what's involved in a well executed roofing job?

Whether or not you opt to have the existing roof removed is an individual decision, but the literature from roofing associations is quick to point out that if leaks are a problem, simply covering them up with a new roof is not always the answer. Tearing off layers of the old roof and starting from scratch lays the groundwork for

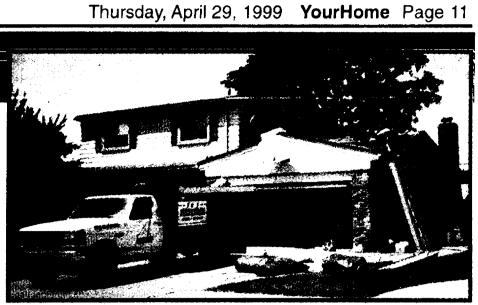
(Far Left) Before, the old roof is unsightly and barely adequate, with shingles curling on the dormer roof. (Above Left) After, the deep varigated

appearance of the new asphalt shingle roof installed by J&J makes the house look brand new. Looks, cost and most of all, performance. are important considerations when choosing roofing material.





Shores for owners Tim and Karen Mourad, and replaced it with this pewter grey one from Timberline. "This was a huge job," said Karen. "J&J was prompt and professional, and has sequently done many other homes on our block."



From the minute the J&J crews arrive on the job their dump truck is positioned to catch all the debris removed from the roof - something which is even stipulated in the contract. The crews pride themselves on being conscientious in

their work methods.

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better chance of eradicating leaks which can otherwise be tricky to locate. J&J crews tear off only as much as they know they can replace in one day. The underlayment, applied next,

is a weather which covers and protects the roof deck before shingles are nailed down. J&J uses a 15 lb. perforated felt which allows for better

placement: four per

TAMKO ROOFING PRODUCTS and squirrels. Both the felt and the vents are a critical part of the total job. since it is important that the roof not only keep moisture out but also provide a way for air to circulate freely from the attic.

J&J installs ice and water shields at a width of 36 inches around the perimeter of the roof line. This tar-like paper prevents ice build-up which can creep under the shingles and cause extensive damage. They also install a drip edge on all edges. Chimneys and other vertical projections are flashed carefully to prevent water from entering the joints.

### What's In a Single Shingle?

Asphalt shingles have evolved in terms of durability, performance and appearance since they were first introduced over 80 years ago. They are popular because they are durable and reasonably priced in comparison to cedar, clay tile and slate.

Asphalt is actually the sticky, tarry substance which holds together a variety of composite materials. The base can be made of either fiberglass (which makes up more than half of the asphalt roofs installed in the U.S. today), felt or cellulose (known as "organic" shingles). Laminated shingles are those which consist of two or more layers fused together to create a three-dimensional appearance reminiscent of wood or slate. They are more expensive than their fiberglass or organic counterparts. Manufacturers warranties on the products run from 20 to 50 years.

J&J offers all of these shingle types, and can provide the homeowner with any brand on the market. However, J&J prefers to install Tamko

Roofing Products because of their excellent warranty and broad color selection. With only a token deposit of 10 % down, J&J can quickly begin work. Since it is difficult to envision how a particular color will look, J&J has compiled an address book which their salesmen carry. with them. It is filled with the names of past clients, and indicates the product and color they chose to have installed. Just drive by a home to see how the color you are considering actually looks.

You're entitled to a roof which looks as good as it performs. After all, it's not simply a roof over your head, but an integral part of your home. And the staff at J&J knows what we all know, that your home is your most important investment. You should put its care in the most capable hands.



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J&J Roofing is located at 29522 Little Mack, in Roseville. Call 800-459-6455 or 810-445-6455 to arrange for a consultation. You may also \_\_\_\_\_\_ visit their website at www.jjroofing.com to get your FREE estimate on-line.



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recipes for love potions and in many recipes for magical compounds which were guaranteed to make the user able to see fairies or to become invisible.

To this day, in the Balkans, peasant girls dig up the earth from the footprints of their sweethearts and use it to pot a marigold plant to guarantee an enduring love.

King Charles The First wrote a little poem in which he seems to be primarily feeling sorry for himself. One couplet goes: "The marigold observes the sun/more than my subject me have done."

If marigold was a commonplace medical herb to Englishmen and Europeans, it also had a special interest for Americans. It appears on all the early lists of herbs and flowers brought to this country by the earliest settlers. Marigolds were seen in the Dutch New Netherlands by 1642 and were in Virginia by 1650. In 1672 a book called "New England's Rarities Discovered" listed marigolds. Culpepper's "Herbal" praised marigolds both as a herb to ornament the garden, and as a medicinal and culinary treasure. Gerard's famous "Herbal" has a long section in praise of the

marigold's versatility.

Marigolds were used in great quantities in army hospitals during the Civil War. A report published in 1897 by Dr. W. T. Fernie, an Englishman, says "The plant, especially the flowers, was used on a large scale by the American surgeons to treat wounds and injuries sustained during the war, and were warmly commended, quite preventing suppuration and infection. The fresh juice of succes-calendula is the best form in which the calendula is obtainable for ready practice."

A more modern use of the calendula was again a wartime one, this time in World War I. In a little book by Minnie Kamm published in 1933 she says, "The flowers have long been used as hemostatic, and as such Miss Gertrude Jekyll (a famous English horticulturist) gave over a large part of her noted Sussex garden to these flowers to first-aid stations in France to be used as dressings for wounded soldiers."

Shakespeare's "winking marybuds" are grown all over the world from Africa to Mexico, throughout Europe, and at all seasons in America. The marigold is sometimes referred to as "the sun's bride."

What a delightful little flower the marigold is, and what a charming adornment it will be to our summer gardens!

## Home ownership workshop

If you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it or are confused by all the financing options, this workshop is for you.

"Home Ownership" — a two part series — will be held on the following dates, at the VerKuilen Building, 21885 Clinton Dunham Road, Township, on Mondays, May 10 and 17, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Assembly Room B.

This workshop will be sponsored by Flagstar Bank and conducted by Michigan State University Extension-Macomb. The mysteries of buying a home - from qualifying for a mortgage to the closing process will be explained.

The workshop is free of charge, but registration is a must. To register or for more MSU call information, Extension at (810) 469-6430.

## Housekeeping.

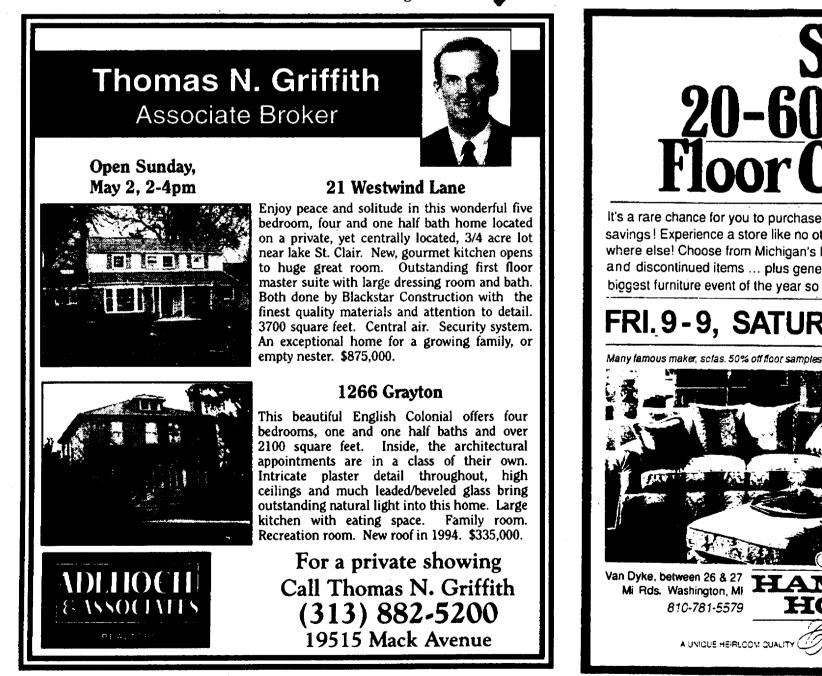
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events. In 1917, two English cousins claimed to have seen and photographed fairies playing in their back yard. Their pictures (later revealed by the girls to be a hoax) caused a sensation and brought a host of experts ---including master magician and illusionist Harry Houdini — to their home. Ages 8 and up.

"The Land Before Time VI: The Secret of Saurus Rock" (Universal Studios Home Video): Kids never

tire of the animated adventures of this dinosaur clan, who befriend and save each other from prehistoric dangers. In the sixth installment, a mysterious loner (with the voice of Kris Kristofferson) comes to the rescue of Littlefoot, Cera, and the rest of the gang. One reason these videos are so appealing: they reinforce the idea that dinosaurs, like people, all belong to one big family. Ages 3 to 7.

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# First Lady joins CPSC for child care safety

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton joined U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) chairman Ann Brown to kick off a national campaign to alert parents and caregivers to safety hazards in child care settings. Among the findings in a 1998 CPSC study of 220 child care settings across the United States. two-thirds had at least one safety hazard. CPSC visited four types of licensed child care settings, including federal, non-profit, forprofit and in-home.

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"Some hazards are obvious, like playground surfacing that has worn thin," said Brown. "Other hazards are hidden dangers that may not be obvious. Even the best parents and child care providers may not be aware of these hidden hazards."

Many child care settings provide safe environments for young children. Yet, CPSC knows of at least 56 children who have died in child care-settings since 1990. In 1997, about 31,000 children, 4 years old and younger, were treated in U.S. hospital emergency rooms for injuries at child care and school settings.

The CPSC study looked at eight product areas with potential safety hazards in child care settings selected at random. Following are the results:

- 38 percent had children wearing outerwear with drawstrings at the neck

-27 percent did not keep the playground surfacing well maintained

-24 percent did not have safe

window blind cords - 19 percent had cribs containing soft bedding

- 13 percent did not use child safety gates where necessary

- 8 percent had cribs that did not meet current safety standards - 5 percent were using products that had been recalled by

CPSC To help remedy the situation,

CPSC has prepared a "Child Care Safety Checklist" for child care providers and parents to use. The checklist will help caregivers become informed about hidden hazards by giving them a list of things to look for to make their homes and child care settings safer for children. Parents can use the checklist when choosing child care settings and ensuring that the child care provider is vigilant in monitoring product recall announcements and removing dangerous items.

"The Child Care Safety Checklist" will provide parents and child care providers with the information they need to ensure that children are safe in all child care settings," said Hillary Clinton. "This effort is part of the administration's commitment to making child care better, safer and more affordable for America's working families.<sup>3</sup>

"The safety of the children in our centers has always been of paramount importance," said David J. Barram, administrator of the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA), which administers 112 federal childcare centers nationwide. "To do our job



playground surfacing - 26 percent had loops on the

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even better, by Mother's Day 1999 See SAFETY page 14

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canopy. Half-testers were made as early as the 15th century. They came into style in the United States in the mid-1800s. Bed styles changed by the turn of the century, but a few reproduction tester or half-tester beds are made today.

Q. Among my childhood possessions is a hard plastic, hollow, unmarked black cat. We used to fill it with lollipops for Halloween. It is  $3 \frac{1}{2}$  inches tall and in very good condition. It can't be more than 45 years old. Is it worth more than a couple of dollars?

A. Your cat dates from the 1950s. It was made from injection-

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molded polystyrene, a shiny, lightweight, durable plastic introduced in 1937.

Your cat is probably one of many molded plastic Halloween toys and novelties made by Rosbro Plastics of Providence, R.I. Rosbro purchased molds from Tico Toys of Pawtucket, R.I.

A black cat candy dish such as yours sells for about \$45. Larger, rarer plastic toys from the same era sell for more.

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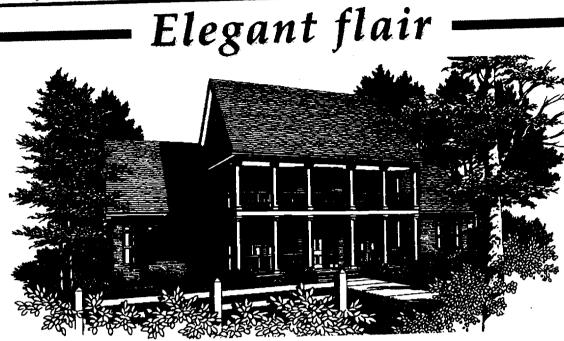
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## Stacked porches adorn the front

Two porches for enjoying the outdoors embellish the front of this four or five bedroom home. A foyer is flanked by a dining room for special occasion dining, and a multi-purpose room. This room can be a formal living room, library or study, if you open it off of the foyer. If you prefer, you can use it as a sitting room off of the master suite.

The open foyer continues back to a great room with sloped ceiling and balcony overlook. The size of this room welcomes group gatherings. The room is flooded with light from windows and doors that flank the fireplace.

Adjacent is the abundant kitchen-breakfast area. An angled snack bar provides more room to prepare meals and enhances serv-



ing options.

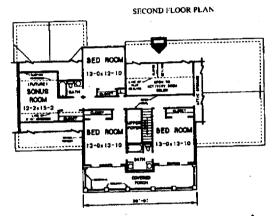
A particularly impressive laundry room and entry link the two garages, one single and one double. The single garage is perfect for that collector car that you only drive on a sunny day, or for your FIRST FLOOR PLAN SUN DECK-22-0-12-0 GARAGE 20-0+10-0 R'KPAS ACTIVITY AREA പ്പം പ്പം GARAGE BED ROOM 20-0.20-0 20-0:15-0 DINING SITTING AREA

boat or a teenager's car.

The master suite completes the first floor. There is ample space in the master suite to feel like a real getaway. The bedroom includes a tray ceiling and access to the sitting room. A half bath is tucked away in the entrance hall, adding convenience to the master bedroom. The garden bath includes all of the amenities most requested in today's luxury homes.

Upstairs are three bedrooms and two full baths, along with a bonus room which could also be used as a bedroom. The two front bedrooms offer roominess and share an interconnecting bath. Each has access to the upstairs porch.

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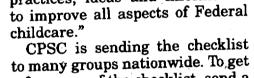


To receive an information packet, call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 31145.

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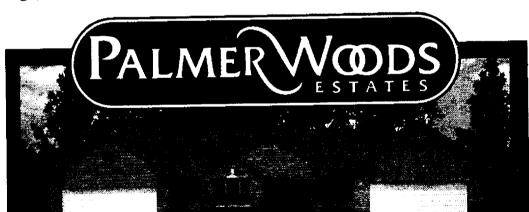
we will have computers online in all of our centers. Then, at a moment's notice, we can pass along safety alerts from CPSC. Those computers also can be used to provide a network for all GSA childcare centers to share best



practices, ideas and information

a free copy of the checklist, send a postcard to "Child Care Safety Checklist," CPSC, Washington, D.C. 20207, or access CPSC's web site at www.cpsc.gov.

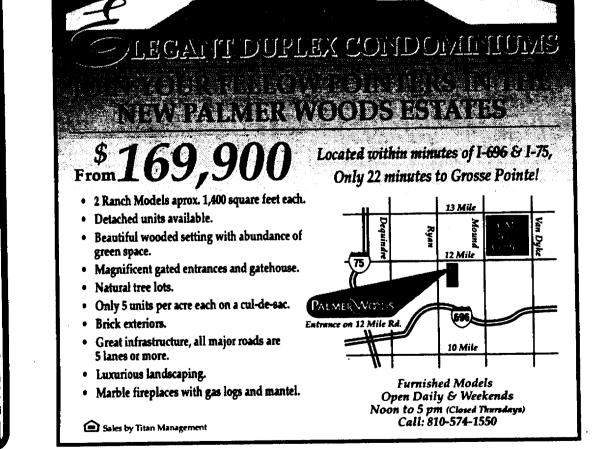
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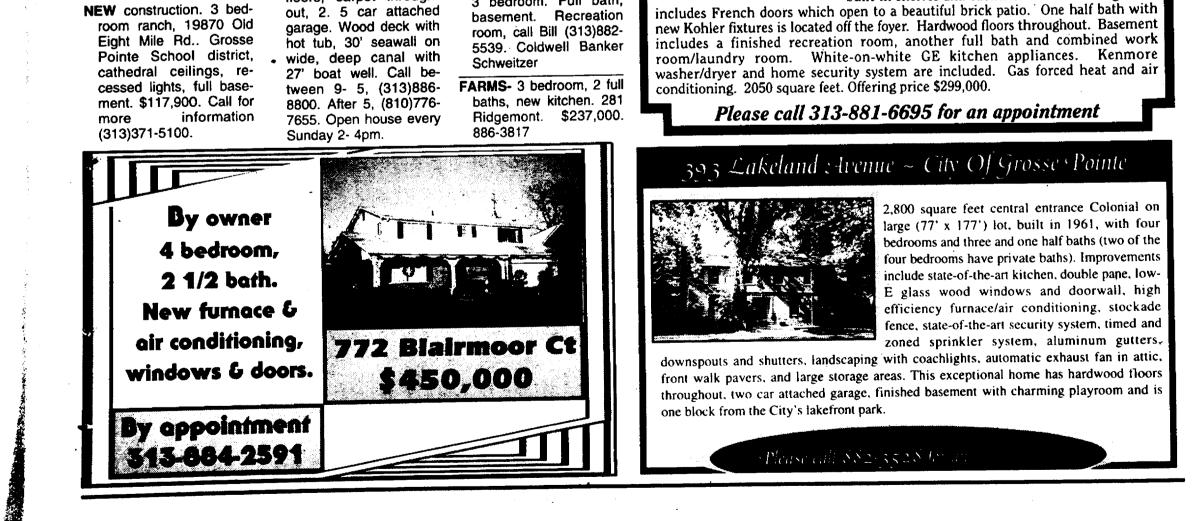
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