





Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "City o Angels" begins in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. for the Wednesday-Saturday shows. The Sunday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$16. The show runs through May 22. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Friday, May 7

The Grosse Pointe-based Treehouse Players' produc-tion of "Godspell" begins. There will be five shows, on May 7, 9, 14, 15 and 16, at 1515 Broadway, directly across from the Detroit Opera House.

Tickets may be ordered by calling (810) 779-0420.

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America holds its herb plant sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods city hall. All plants must be pre-ordered by calling (313) 885-

Saturday, May 8

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is offering free tours of its Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, from 1-4 p.m. Built in 1823, the house is the oldest remaining residence in the Pointes. The Society recently finished restoring the house with period furniture and a gallery of photographs from its archives.

For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

Monday, May 10

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

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sale.

are annuals chosen for their painted pots.

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It takes a lot of work to put on a flower sale. Here are some of the people who are making the Woods Beautification Commission sale possible. From left are Angelo

DiClemente, Mary Beth Hughes, Bonnie Fleming, Marge Kingsley and Kim Sorget. Mums for mom in the Woods

Day, the Grosse Pointe Woods variety of different flowers for "We plant flowers along Beautification Commission is sale, including impatiens, Mack and Vernier," Rumpp Beautincation Commission is said, increasing geraniums, holding its annual flower sale begonias, geraniums, to raise money for city beauti-fication projects. There will also be increasing geraniums, said. "We also plant them on streets like Lochmoor that have traffic islands as well as

May 7, at 10 a.m. at the The cost of most items will by the Lake Front Park entrance." Plaza. It ends at 7 p.m. but starts again on Saturday at 8 said. For the first time, the a.m. and last until 3 p.m. sale will include compost. For Beautification chemical and successful and successful

ety of different kinds of plants only catch is that buyers will again been named as a "Tree City" by the National Arbor the day. "We'll have a lot of hanging tainers. baskets for sale," Rumpp said. In addition there will be an This is the 21st year in a

perfect gift for Mother's Day." mal figures and benches for tree city, a municipality must In addition to flower sale. arrangements, the commis- The money raised in the forestry program.

sion will also be selling flats sale, said Rumpp, is used to and half-flats of annuals, said purchase the flowers for pub-Just in time for Mother's Rumpp. There will also be a lic plantings in the Woods.

Beautification chairwoman a \$1 donation customers can and the city's Tree Jacki Rumpp said that a varipick up some compost. The Commission, the Woods has Day Foundation.

"We'll also have small baskets assortment of cement statu- row the city has been so honwith flowers. They make the ary such as bird baths, ani- ored. In order to be named a have an ongoing community

have been unable to determine Teetaeart. when the message was left on While North students the machine.

They were then dismissed for required by state law and the reopen the school in the after- this." noon once the search was completed," said Fenton. "But we did not know the exact time when that would be and con-

been just too hard." Grosse Pointe Woods public safety director Michael Makowski said that many suspected that the call was a hoax. but given the recent events in Colorado, the department could not take that chance.

for help," Makowski said. "We asked for their canine unit sed in the detection of hombs It took them until about 10 a.m. to get to the high school. It took about two hours to search the school and we were finished by about noon."

Calling in a phony bomb threat is a felony, Makowski said. His department has the tape with the caller's voice, described as sounding like an adolescent male, and they will continue to investigate the incident. "We really want to track

said. "We want to prevent this kind of thing in the future."

school district," said superin-"There was some question as tendent of schools, C. Suzanne to whether or not we would Klein. "We are looking into



'Newshawk' ioins News

Veteran journalist Jerry Stanecki, who first made a name for himself as The Newshawk on WXYZ-TV, begins this week as a regular columnist for the Grosse Pointe News. His column, "Life is a Joke

- and God Wrote It." down the caller," Makowski Ed page, Page 7A. We hope appears on the top of the Opyou enjoy his insightful, inspirational columns.

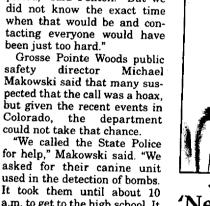


and the second second

Too much A bomb threat left on an freedom? See Dr. Bloom, page 7A

Assistant superintendent of = susiness affairs and support of the Littleton incident everyservices Chris Fenton said that one is responding and acting sometime over the weekend appropriately.

enjoyed the day off, the last





South Mothers' Club flower sale

"Bursting into Bloom," the drama and beauty. Artist Mary Schulz will 1999 flower sale for the "There are so many advan- bring her hand-painted Mothers' Club of Grosse tages to using these annuals orphan furniture, as well as Pointe South High School, in the summer garden," pedestal plant stands, trunks returns to the high school explains Mil Anthony, and candle sticks. The Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse master gardener.

include the traditional sale of the garden. Among the shops offer sandwich croissants and flats of flowers as well as featured in the boutique are cookies from The Pointe some features new for 1999. Reiko M Floral Designori, Pedlar. Cadillac Coffee has Allemon's Landscape Center owned by South's own Patty donated coffee for the sale. on Mack along with Telly's Kelly and her twin sister Sale hours are Friday, May Nursery in Troy are supplying Kathy Takenaga. Reiko M has 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and

magazine and will be includ- to 3 p.m. Chairpersons for the A limited number of flats of ed in the magazine's "Our event are Judy Weber and impatiens, begonias, pansies, Favorite Places on Earth" Judi Marsh. two-day sale in a wide range unusual garden stakes, deco- Pointe South, will be used for

campus' main gym at 11 Mothers' Club president and Carnival of Crafts shop will Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse master gardener. Pointe Farms on Friday, May 7 and Saturday, May 8. This year's event will this year featuring gifts for crafts. The Garden Cafe will the flowers for this year's been featured in Victoria Saturday, May 8, from 10 a.m.

Unique Gift

geraniums and ivy geraniums book, due out this fall. For more information, call will be available the day of Exclusive padded slipcovers (313) 886-5273. Proceeds from the sale. In addition to the for stacking resin chairs are "Bursting into Bloom," a flats, not-so-familiar annuals sure to be a favorite, along major fundraiser for the will be available during the with Reiko M's bird baths, Mothers' Club of Grosse of colors and varieties. These rative stepping stones and preservation, enrichment and student scholarships.

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someone called North's atten- "You have police action. dence line and said that a Making a bomb threat is a bomb was set to explode on felony. There's jail time and Monday. Normally, the line is fines. As a school system, we used for people to leave mes- would take the appropriate sage about not being able to be action. It could include expulin school the next day. Police sion of a student," said

By Jim Stickford

Monday, May 3.

Staff Writers

and Bonnie Caprara

answering machine over the

weekend forced Grosse Pointe

North to call off classes on

In a statement to the media, laugh might be on them. school district officals stated "We may be adding on a that students were not allowed school day at the end of the in the building and were kept year or canceling a vacation waiting at the bleachers by the day if we don't have the football field until 9:45 a.m. mandatory days and hours

News

A record number of votes is expected in next week's special school election regarding bond and millage propositions. The district was seeking funds to, in part, construct three new school buildings.

Students at Grosse Pointe High School said something should be done to reduce "unnecessary noise and boisterous behavior" during lunchtime movies, according to a council president William Grosse Pointe. "Sparky" Farquhar.

that "boys wanted more sports would run across. and animal movies. The girls wanted more love movies," said Farouhar.

rather spend the lunch hour eating.

CHARLES GARNIER

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The Grosse Pointe Motion

50 years ago this week Picture Council recommended the following feature films, which were playing at neighborhood theaters.

> For children: "Song of India" and "The Sun Comes Up." For teenagers: "Down to the Sea in Ships," "Nocturne" and "Smuggler's Cove."

25 years ago this week ■ The City of Grosse Pointe approved plans by the City Little League to build dugouts survey reported by student at Elworthy Field in the City of

The dugouts would be closed

The design would allow residents and police to see into the Park. dugouts and make sure groups

in for purposes other than baseball. The first patient was

the suits will direct the removal of through the efforts of Cottage years. Hospital and the Northeast

10 years ago this week

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

The hospital made 14 beds in ■ With the recent defeat of a school election that requested a combined millage renewal and increase, the Grosse Pointe School Board proposed cutting athletic and extra curricular

Parents critical of the proposed measure, which was expected to save the district \$6 million over three years, were heartened by news that another election was scheduled for

June in which the renewal and increase would be listed on sep-

Students in the seventh enth place finish in the Global

> events. Matthew Stentz, an eighthgrader, was the school's top scorer and placed ninth nationally.

Police from the City of Grosse Pointe, Park veterinarian Lawrence Herzog and a cherry picker provided by Cal Fleming Tree Service were used to rescue an orange and white tomcat from a tree in the governed by a board of repre-300 block of Lincoln.

5 years ago this week Athletic booster clubs from

the two Grosse Pointe high schools lobbied the board of education for night football.

The clubs offered to donate \$163,000 to buy lighting systems for their respective school's football fields.

■ The Harper Woods library test of knowledge of current board of trustees adopted a resolution supporting a district library plan. The idea was proposed by the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

> The proposal was necessary because of the passage of Proposal A, which prohibits Michigan school districts from asking for library millages. The district library would be sentatives, not the board of education.

> > -Brad Lindberg

Institute of Mental Health. Officers of the Grosse The survey also revealed on only two sides. Fencing Pointe Farms Boat Club announced their intention to

admitted

Guidance Center.

Other students said they'd of kids didn't congregate with- said if the group's voluntary efforts are successful, it will

its psychiatric unit available to the mental health center, which was financed by a federal grant from the National activities by one-third.

clean the harbor bottom at Pier Commodore Tom Belcher

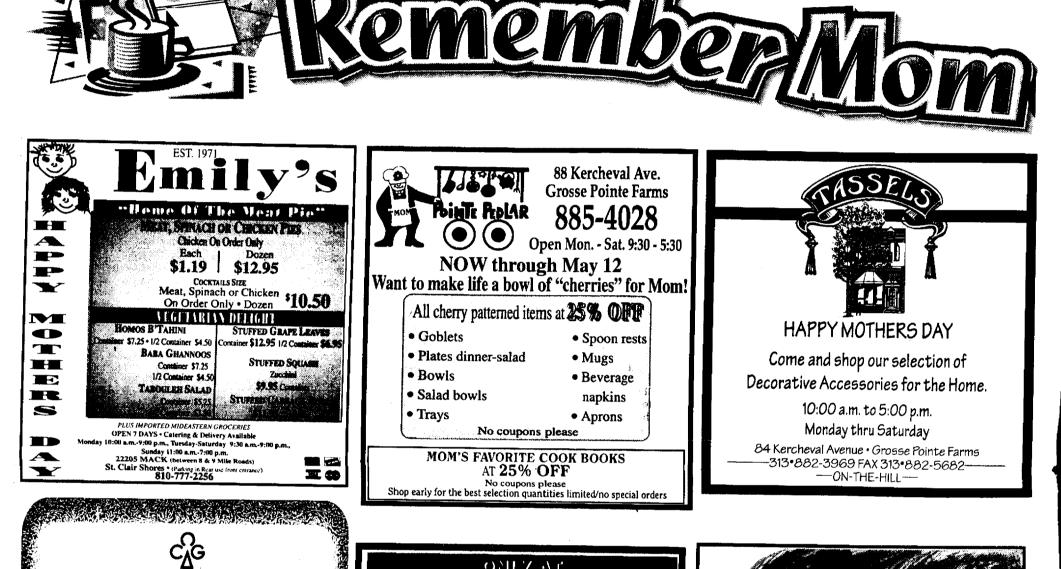
become a yearly event.

Members wearing scuba arate ballots.

Comprehensive Community large debris and clutter that and eighth grades at St. Paul Mental Health Center, created had accumulated over the Catholic School earned a sev-Challenge '89, a nationwide

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SHE'S SUCH A SPECIAL LADY ALL YEAR. ON HER BIG DAY WHY NOT HONOR HER IN A SPECIAL WAY? A MOTHER'S RING IS A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO SAY "HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY." COME IN AND ASK FOR DETAILS.



May 6, 1999 Grosse Pointe News News 34 'Spring break' travel agent returns to Michigan

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

vious position, travel agent students who purchased travel embezzlement charges that Smith were not delivered. could land him in prison for five years.

Anderson-Smith owns

students found themselves his extradition. stranded in Florida and Texas. Student International Travel A warrant for Anderson-

Grosse Pointe Woods. Last he was finally arrested in Woods municipal court on a In a turnabout from his pre- month a number of parents of Islamorada, Fla., on April 15. Bruce John Anderson-Smith of packages from Anderson-Smith intended to fight his extradi- could be sentenced to up to five At a preliminary hearing, the Harrison Township gave up his filed complaints with the tion from Florida to Michigan years in prison. fight to stay in Florida and was Woods after services and reser- and a hearing was scheduled in returned to Michigan to face vations promised by Anderson- Florida for May 21. But Lynne Pierce set his bond at \$1 Many of these metro Detroit his mind and stopped opposing he is considered a serious flight

Corp., located on Mack in Smith's arrest was issued and arraigned in the Grosse Pointe in Wayne County jail. charge of embezzlement less Anderson-Smith originally than \$20,000. If convicted he

> Woods municipal judge Anderson-Smith later changed million. Being a travel agent, the circuit court.

returned to Michigan and post bond and was being held arraigned in circuit court.

county prosecutor's office is attorney, said Makowski. required to present enough evidence to send the case before have been dropped by victims

risk. As of Monday, May 3, ecution has met its burden of that the whole incident was a On Friday, April 30, he was Anderson-Smith was unable to proof, Anderson-Smith will be mistake and that he intends to

Anderson-Smith had no The next step in the legal attorney at his arraignment process is a preliminary hear- and Pierce issued a not guilty ing, set for Thursday, May 13. plea on his behalf. He has been assigned a court-appointed

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In similar cases charges once restitution has been If Pierce rules that the pros-made. Anderson-Smith said give his customers refunds.

Woods sidewalk program questioned

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods repairs are made. City Council Monday night move that proved controversial with some attending the meeting.

Councilwoman Patty Kukula-Chylinski said that she had talked with many of her constituents and was told that they did not like the way the city pays for sidewalk repair. The Woods, like the other Pointes, hires a contractor to replace damaged sidewalk squares.

Residents are then charged for the work. The advantage to plained that he hardly ever homeowners is that the city can enjoy economies of scale and gets a very good rate for being asked to pay for its the work. However, residents may, if they so desire, hire

their own contractor to do the work and then the city won't bill them. Most citizens choose to let the city do the work.

sidewalks, just like municipal gone lower. parks, are for everyone so

not just homeowners or busi- Chylinski's proposals to create Kukula-Chylinski nesses on whose property the The council should consider

additional taxes for Woods property owners. Al Dickinson Robert Novitke was unable to said that this was the creation attend Monday's meeting. approved sidewalk repair adopting other methods to pay of another controversy where plans for 1998 and 1999, a for the work, said Kukula- none existed and he wanted Chylinski. She said that maybe nothing to do with it.

a special sidewalk repair mill-Councilwoman Vicki age could be instituted. This Granger pointed out that the Chylinski initially approved would apply to all property city is limited by the Headlee the idea, but then changed her owners. Or maybe the council tax amendment in the number mind and suggested that the could work to pass a special of mills it can levy. By creating entire council, in a committeebond similar to the one passed a special millage for sidewalk to make repairs to the parks. Several residents who had could find itself in trouble.

received notification from the It was also pointed out that a city about sidewalk repairs special bond issue would only that were going to take place be a temporary method of raisthis year also attended the ing funding for repairs. Would meeting. One resident com- the city have to issue new bonds every five or 10 years to walked on the sidewalk in pay for new repairs as they are front of his house, yet he was neened?

There was concern as to why the city was approving work used for driveway approaches Other residents worried for 1998 and 1999. City attorabout whether the estimate for ney George Catlin said that driveways and approaches. work would end up costing a lot somehow the council never got Cars drive over these squares. more than expected. City around to approving last year's administrator Peter Thomas repairs, so in order to bill resi- was so zealous in repairing Kukula-Chylinski suggested said that to his knowledge, the dents they would have to sidewalks and that this method of paying for estimates have not gone high- approve the work to retroac- approaches, Eric Steiner said repairs was unfair because er, but sometimes they have tively charge the appropriate it's for insurance purposes. The residents.

councilmembers The council also approved city is protected in case of accieveryone should pay for them, took exception to Kukula- the upcoming work for 1999. dent.

against the proposals. Mayor

The council did vote to have for the work, said Kukula- none existed and he wanted the finance committee review possible methods of paying for sidewalk repairs. Kukulaof-the-whole meeting review repair, the city in the future alternatives. She ended up opposing having the finance committee review alternatives.

The 1999 fees will be \$3.70 a square foot for six-inch deep sidewalks and \$3.34 for fourinch deep concrete

The 1998 fee is \$3.64 for sixinch deep concrete, \$3.12 for four-inch concrete.

Six-inch deep concrete is and sidewalk slabs between

When asked why the city drivewav city's insurer requires it, so the



Photo by Brad Lindberg Little League officers celebrate opening day at the revamped Elworthy Field in the City of Grosse Pointe. From left, Art Getz, state Little league president; Aimee Davis, president of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League; and Bob Bitterly, the league's regional director.

Little League breaks in new Elworthy ballpark

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

To the command, "Play ball," the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League season began last Saturday with a fast ball renovations. thrown high and inside at the revamped Elworthy Field base- something back to the commuball complex in the City of nity," said Russell before tak-Grosse Pointe.

Reds pitcher Alex Middleton to announce the Reds-Pirates was off to a tough start. He game. walked the Pirates' lead-off man, Shawn Scott, but settled down to retire the side without letting in a run.

Now it was the Reds' turn. and Ryan Lutz didn't waste time knocking in Michael Paglino for the first run of the year.

As the Reds finished the day with a 5-0 victory, in which pitchers Middleton and Joe Park combined for a one-hitter, the game capped an opening day ceremony attended by every team in the league.

The whole community pulled together to contribute in one way or another. As a result, there will be benefits to come for many years. It's a model

program. The highest praise came from the Little League's regional director, Bob Bitterly. "We have 11,000 leagues in the central region." he said.

made with the help of donations from throughout the community.

Developer Richard Russell was on the ground floor of the "It's an opportunity to give

Filings taking place for Farms election By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer ing a seat behind the backstop With the deadline approach-

for the November election in Art Getz, state Little League Grosse Pointe Farms, four President and resident of the Farms, said, "This was a very positive effort by the Farmsincumbents and several challengers have picked up nominating petitions. City Little League that has been going on for two years.

Candidates have until Gandelot Tuesday, May 11, at 4 p.m. to Schonenbe make their campaigns official. The early deadline complies with state election law.

"May 11 is the day prescribed by state election law for ing reelection but haven't communities that would have turned in their forms. an August primary if needed,"

said Shane Reeside.

As part of his job as Farms petition. city clerk, Reeside oversees requires the filing deadline to be the 12th Tuesday prior to the primary election date.

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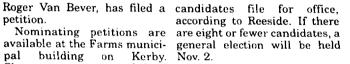
Incumbents Elizabeth and Fran Schonenberg have already submitted completed nominations, said Reeside. The other incumbents, Ronald Kneiser and Peter Waldmeir, are seek-

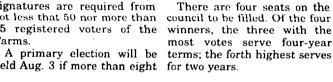
At least one challenger,

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ing for candidates to sign up elections. He said the state available at the Farms munici- general election will be held pal building on Kerby. Nov. 2. Signatures are required from not less that 50 nor more than council to be filled. Of the four 75 registered voters of the winners, the three with the Farms

held Aug. 3 if more than eight for two years.







Players joined parents, league and city officials in celebrating the donation of more than \$175,000 of improvements to the ballpark, home of the 1995 Little League State Champs.

Austin McClunt, who plays pitcher, catcher and first base for the Astros, was on hand with his 9-week-old Springer spaniel, Snoopy.

"This field is great," said McClunt. "It's got new stuff and I like it a lot. The renovations are absolutely wonderful. The changes will help bring the league a lot of recognition."

McClunt wasn't the only person excited about the threediamond playfield's new batting bullpens. cage, dugouts, electric scoreboard and more.

The improvements were said.

"About every year I go an opening day ceremony. This was as impressive as any I've ever seen.'

Bitterly's region consists of 13 states from the Dakotas to Ohio.

"I am very proud," he said. "I wish we had even 1/20 of the leagues that had the community spirit that you have here with your city officials and foundations that made this possible.'

Russell said there's more work to be done. He plans to install brick pavers near the park's main entrance. Also, a safety covering will be strung along the top of the outfield fence

"We're still looking for taxdeductible donations to the Farms-City Little League," he

New noise and pool ordinances in Shores

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Early bird contractors in Grosse Pointe Shores are being warned by police about the village's new noise ordinance.

The measure went in to effect April 30 and is undergoing a 30-day grace period for first offenses.

Aimed at contractors and lawn crews, the ordinance prohibits the making of loud and turbs or endangers the "peace ed to back yards.

of ordinary sensibilities. Specifically, commercial construction equipment and lawn mowers can only be used between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 6

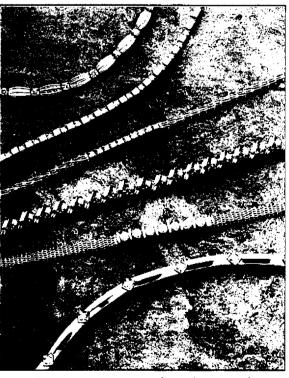
or safety of reasonable persons

p.m. on Saturday. No equipment can operate on Sunday.

Homeowners, on the other hand, can work from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Sunday.

In another matter, the vilraucous noise which, "because lage banned above-ground of its volume level, duration swimming pools. Hot tubs and and/or character," annoys dis- swimming pools were restrict-

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News

Golf instructor teaches sport that lasts a lifetime

He goes to all their games -

By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

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When Ulysses "Dish" Saros was in his teens, he thought golf was a game for wimps and sissies. Now in his 70s, he plays golf three times a week. He also teaches 14 classes of golf each week at Assumption Cultural Center.

He loves golf. He has played just about every course on the east side of Detroit. Once, while on vacation, he played 54 holes in one day.

His classes are filled long before the first session, and the most popular time slots have waiting lists. His students range from brand-new golfers who don't know a 9 iron from a 3 iron and who think chipping and pitching are the same thing — to returning students who want help correcting a slice or who want to improve their short games - to wives who want to join their husbands on the golf course — to young people who are learning a sport that will last a lifetime.

"I've had some students who were good golfers and I've had students who I know will never be good, but will play golf as long as they can walk, and enjoy it," Saros said. "My nickname has always

been 'Dish,'" he said, with a smile. "Don't dare call me Ulysses.

Saros was born in 1926. He spoke Greek before he learned English and grew up in Detroit with his parents, two sisters and six brothers.

In 1944, just a half year away from graduation from Cass Tech, Saros joined the navy. He was sent to Panama with the Seabees, where he was stationed for a year.

"I was discharged in 1945," he said. "I had to come home to Detroit to help my family take care of two crippled brothers. I got a job in a factory."

In 1950, he began working for the U.S. Postal Service as a mailman, a job he held for the next 33 years. He subsidized his income by teaching people how to play golf.

"I put six kids through college," he said.

'I thought golf was a sissy game," he said. "I played for the first time in Panama. A friend asked me to play one beautiful, sunny day on a beautiful course by the ocean. The game was free; the clubs were borrowed; the day was beautiful. I thought, 'What the heck."

"I shot a 106 for 18. My friend couldn't believe it.

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played more golf. I read about it. Practiced. Taught myself. At first I hit a terrible slice but I was close to a scratch golfer when I was in my 40s. I mostly shot in the 70s

"I taught my first wife how to play golf. One day she was playing at Sunnybrook and Al requires less energy than some Lopez, the golf pro, saw her sports swing.

"Where did you learn to son at a golf course. Never." swing like that,' he asked. She told him her husband taught her and Lopez said, 'Tell him to hole. come talk to me.'

Saros started teaching golf By this I mean, at Sunnybrook in 1956.

"I've never played professionally," he said, "but I played a few pro-ams with Lopez." Saros has been a member of Assumption Church all his life. In 1986, after he had been retired from the Postal Service for four years, Joan DeRonne, executive director for Assumption Cultural Center, but it works. asked him to teach a golf class Stay calm. at Assumption.

"The first year I had 52 stuswing. dents," he said. "In 1990-91, I technique had more than 700 students." instead

Saros' students affirm his muscle.' enthusiasm and love for the game of golf. He loves teaching, too. It shows. give group classes," he

said. "not group lessons." Everybody in the class gets some one-on-one time with doesn't Saros

"If I can get people to hit the ball every time — that brings satisfaction for them, and for me. I impress on people how they improve. When students improve — and they come back and tell me their handicaps dropped - that makes me happy," he said.

"One of my students — she was in her 50s or 60s, I think, came to me for lessons about two years ago. She hit a few balls. I could see she wasn't using her wrist. Within a half hour I got her to hit 130 or 140 yards with her driver.

"She was so happy she would have carried me out to my car if she could," he said.

"And Otto, a German fellow, about 65 or so," he said. "Very strong. Big. He said he couldn't hit with his wood. 'I've sliced for 30 years,' he said. I showed him how to swing, how to stand, how to make the ball go straight," Saros said.

"In less than 5 minutes he was hitting with his wood.

also has 8 grandchildren. Saros sings the praises of the game he once thought was for sissies games; soccer games.

"I love being outside, I love the camaraderie of it. I can't play by myself, so I play golf responses have nothing to do with friends. It's a good game with golf. for older people because it

them. My church. My grand-"And I never met a bad perchildren. I'm proud that I was able to help my family with my Saros' tips for good golfing? "Only one swear word per two brothers."

"Advertize. your rump out like you're sitting on a stool. Put your weight back on your heels. People snicker a little bit about this, "Be patient. "Don't over-Use of Saros' wife, Sophie, is one of the few people in Saros' large, extended family who play



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

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Dish Saros teaches golf for Assumption Cultural Center, but he helps his students perfect their golf swings on Saturday mornings at Jawors in Roseville. Rita Conrad, above, concentrates on on her grip. Saros reminds Jim Fetterman, at the left, to keep his eyes on the ball.

Exhibition Hours:



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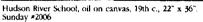
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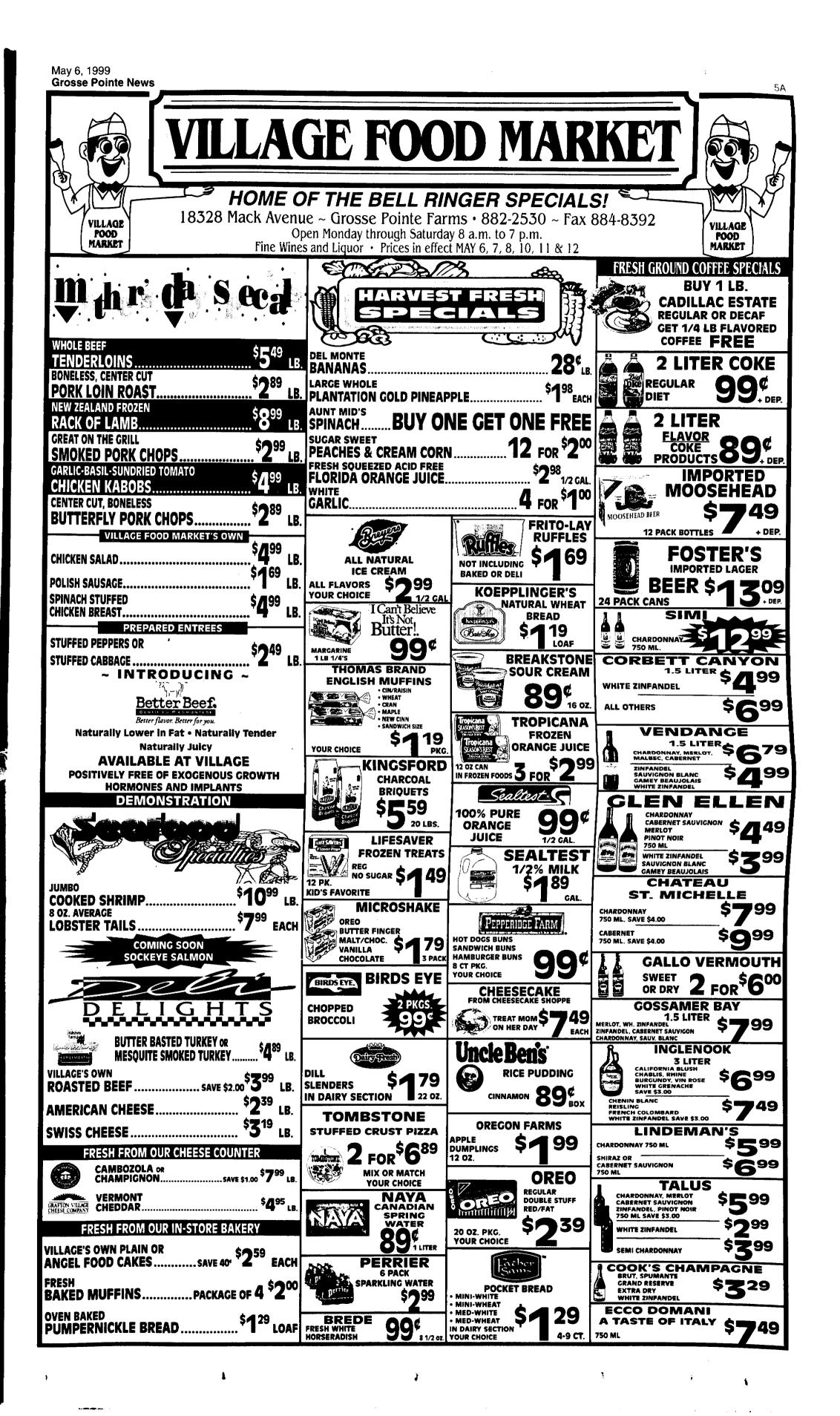




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'Clean slate' preferred in Shores vote

rosse Pointe Shores, the smallest of the Pointe communities, will stage one of its most competitive elections in its history on May 18.

There is competition for each of the three council seats that are open, as well as for village clerk, and, perhaps for the first time in Shores history, four of the challengers are running a united campaign.

Competing under the slogan, "vote for a clean slate," the four challengers are Alan H. Broad, Dr. Robert E. Lee and John Rickel, council candidates, and Barbara Haigh Duncan, candidate for village clerk. All four challengers are impressive.

Over the years, Grosse Pointe Shores has been a leader of the Pointes in quality of service to its citizens, maintenance of its streets and utilities and in keeping low tax rates.



So while in the current campaign, the Shores has been accused of failing to listen to the public on one or more current issues, it has obviously served its residents well in the past, enabling the Shores to move into new ventures that the citizens sought.

So Shores voters, in our view, face difficult decisions on election day: whether to re-elect the three whose terms expire this year — incumbent council members Cameron H. Piggott and Rose Garland Thornton, clerk Lisa Walton who was appointed in February and independent candidate Dr. James Cooper - or to select one or more candidates from the new slate.

However, we think that the members of the "clean slate" group have made credible presentations that deserve strong

consideration by Shores voters.

We do not envy the Shores voters in making their choices from eight candidates who seem to be well qualified, articulate and informed about the issues.

We especially recommend the slate's nominee for village clerk, Barbara Haigh Duncan, who has made an intensive study of voting practices in the Shores which shows that between 300 and 600 ineligible voters remain on the voting lists.

In the common campaign literature they distributed and in interviews with the Grosse Pointe News, the challengers contend that their "mutual concerns from a taxpayer's perspective" led them to this "united campaign on behalf of their community

"Together," their joint statement went

on, "we can develop sound fiscal planning through careful budgeting. We can responsibly address the current conflicts involving the village's shared harbor with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club."

Then in a statement that is basic to its purposes, the clean slate said, "We can insure that all village citizens have meaningful input into our government process.

As Dr. Lee put it, the Shores "needs fresh blood to establish and re-establish the village's vitality.'

Mr. Rickel favors master planning that could include a budget showing accurate estimates of the costs of any project, such as the yacht club's harbor expansion proposal.

Mr. Broad suggested that the village's newsletter be issued on a more frequent and regular basis which could discuss various projects under study so that the people could know what is being considered by the council.

This newspaper was impressed by the qualities of all eight candidates, but tends to believe that the four "clean slate" candidates made an impressive case for a change in the Shores management.

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Woman cited in school case

ew developments in the Littleton, Colo., school murder case have linked a young woman to the purchase of two guns used in the massacre.

The young woman, Robyn Anderson, 18, apparently bought two guns at a local gun show she attended with the two young gunmen and will face criminal charges if it turns out she knew her friends intended to use the weapons, officials said.

"If we feel she has committed a criminal act, she will be returned to custody," Sgt. Jim Parr said. "As far as I know, she is still cooperative."

Meanwhile, classes resumed Monday, rather than last Thursday as was planned, for the traumatized Columbine High School students. However, they are completing the school year at their rival Chatfield High School three miles away.

Investigators also learned that one of the killers, Eric Harris, a son of a retired Air Force pilot, had been disqualified on April 15 from further consideration as an applicant for the Marine Corps because he had been on psychiatric medicine.

Meanwhile, arrests, suspensions and school closures for copy-cat offenses related to the Littleton case continued around

the entire country.

Even Michigan and the Pointes were not spared from the dissemination of rumors that closed classes and schools and aroused the authorities. Just last Monday, Grosse Pointe North High School was closed due to a bomb threat. Fortunately, no bomb was found.

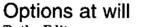
In Fort Worth, Texas, a middle-school student was charged with posting a threatening Internet message that mentioned one of the young gunmen in the Colorado case.

In El Cajon, Calif., an eighth-grade boy was suspended for the rest of the school year for talking about bombs, killings and shootings on the day after the Littleton murders.

In the State of New York, reports said schools were evacuated last week in 10 districts because of bomb threats.

And adults throughout the nation and in Congress debated proposed ways to control young killers and especially how to identify them before they do harm.

Those were, of course, reactions to the youthful killing of 14 people in the Columbine High School bloodbath last week.



Swept issue To the Editor:

Having been at the council

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going on with repairs independent of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. What happened to the

SIT ME, OR IS THE WATER LEVEL REALLY LOW? Par Hanaps 5% .

Letters

To the Editor:

As indicated by previously As a longtime Shores resi- economic and other benefits of troversy.

Free Press found that the school district published letters from Grosse dent and observer of our cooperation that were to be adopted new teaching plans, but each Pointe Farms residents to the Village council meetings, I was achieved by working together? Farms City Council with announcing the solo plans for regard to the Mack-Moross site harbor repair in the April 29 are causing a great deal of con- edition of the Grosse Pointe the council and the yacht club, News, titled "Shores takes solo

that some urban school districts are doing well, and then tells us why they do.

he Detroit Free Press is finding

While successful urban districts have used different plans and methods, the basics followed were the same, the Free Press reported.

"Namely, a uniform curriculum based on the freshest research, heavy staff training to prepare teachers, and specific district goals for academic achievement,' the paper said were the keys to success.

Research has shown that some methods work better than others. The aging of teachers (now at an average age of 43) helps explain why teaching styles took shape "long before" today's best practices developed.

In Memphis, Tenn., for example, the

school was offered the choice of 18 pack- Grosse Pointe News, the quite surprised to see our vilaged programs developed by researchers actions of the Grosse Pointe lage manager, Mr. Kenyon, or teachers.

Free Press found that the school district

That approach certainly benefited some districts. In a 673-student school near downtown Memphis, the Free Press reported that only 6 percent of the students scored "proficient" in the state's writing test in 1994.

But the improvement grew to 20 percent in 1996, 30 percent in 1997 and 45 percent in 1998 after adoption of one of the new curricula.

What is important about the reports, as the Free Press said itself, is that success is possible, especially with the use of new curricula.

Michigan POW wins release

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Urban schools doing better

C taff Sgt. Christopher Stone of Smiths Creek was, one of three U.S. POWs who were released and returned home early this week after being held captive in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, for 32 days.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, an American political activist, was chiefly responsible for the release of the three of American POWs, from all accounts.

etters welcome.

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a davtime phone number for verification or questions

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

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From the report of AP reporter Sonia Ross, Jackson's "preacher's persuasion worked on the Serb leader, President Sloboban Milosevic, eager to change his image.

Jackson also came out of his conference with the Serb president bearing a personal letter to President Bill Clinton which represented a political coup for Milosevic.

What it said had not been revealed at the time this editorial was written, but in some quarters it was seen as a possible weakening of the Serb's insistence on Western concessions.

Whatever the letter meant. Michiganians and all Americans are pleased that Jackson's personal trip paid off in the release of the three Americans.

Their release also proves that there is room for compassion even in the hardest graciously accept the "will of of hearts in this war in Kosovo. But if it represents compassion on any wider basis, we have yet to see any evidence of it.

Several of these letters have step to fixing village harbor." recommended a survey of residents. Some have suggested a meeting the previous week, I number of options other than clearly recall that when several the construction of a recreation residents asked for the harbor center.

The options suggested by Grosse Pointe Farms residents:

 Senior housing - City offices and safety

departments **Expansion of Kerby Field** Grosse Pointe Central

Library (At the discretion and plans to be clarified to the citiexpense of the Grosse Pointe zens, they were specifically Library Board.)

told by Mr. Huetteman that it - Grosse Pointe post office was not on the agenda, and would be discussed further at (At the discretion and expense of the federal government.) An inexpensive survey could to believe that nothing would be conducted as follows:

• A survey form could be be done until the time of this enclosed with the next tax bill future discussion.

together with a postage-paid envelope marked with the words "Mack-Moross Survey."

• This envelope could be Kenyon. This chain of events sealed and returned to city ception that the Shores village hall

The envelopes should be council is operating according opened and the survey forms to their own agenda, and not tabulated by a committee con- that of the people. sisting of representatives from

each of the churches in Grosse idents cannot have their ques-Pointe Farms. tions honestly addressed at our

I am sure that no matter what the outcome, the citizens and his cohorts on the council clearly tried to sweep this issue of Grosse Pointe Farms will under the table and avoid pubthe people" and act accordingly lic discussion until after the to implement that will. election.

> Roger A. Van Bever I also find it curious that Grosse Pointe Farms Kenyon indicated the Village is

achieved by working together?

Are village taxpayers to assume that just because the voters turned down the specific expansion plan promoted by that there are no longer any mutual benefits of cooperating in pursuing any alternative plans? If so, the message that I get is that the primary objective of the plan the voters turned down was clearly expansion, and not neighborly cooperation.

Whatever one's personal opinions are, I do hope that all Shores residents will turn out and make their voices heard at village hall by voting on May

Unlike citizens' questions or concerns, our votes in the ballot box have the power to send a forceful message that our vilthe May meeting. He led me lage government will not be and the other citizens present able to ignore!

Anne Stricker Grosse Pointe Shores

I was shocked to read just a FOCUS on Christ week later of these specific details as announced by To the Editor:

We would like to express our confirms my longstanding per- condolences and concerns regarding the tragedy at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. The event should never have happened and as students it leaves us

with many questions. The media keep pointing fincouncil meetings. Huetteman gers and passing blame, but many of the proposed solutions deal only with the external problems and not with the student themselves. Students must have something to hope

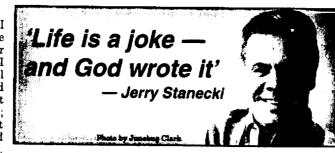
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What picture will you paint today?

I am an artist of life --- my life. Each day, I try to think of instead of blah blue. the canvas as blank. Now, what kind of picture will I paint and making the calls, I will get today? The most important the results I want in the

that reflects a positive choice. For example, one day, like I did so many days, I made five business calls. The first four didn't produce the results I wanted - work. The fifth call was a definite maybe. I decided I could choose to understand it this way, "that's not rejection; it's just that their need wasn't there today." My brush painted a reality that kept me positive. The color was bright blue

I know by me doing the work choice is a great gift. I can n't grow if the seed isn't plant- calls were made by me after bright orange for zeal. choose to paint a reactive, poor ed. So, instead of painting a not having work, and I mean Choice, you have a choice. I who would criticize if it wasn't Stanecki, who first made a perfecting how dull-gray color, the negative not a bit of work, for over a can be filled with frustration perfect. Insanity? As my friend name for himself as The



The most important aspect of felt OK, maybe even a little staying positive, for me, is good However, I felt very good being grateful. Grateful for that I chose a way to take care what I have, or in this case, of me, and feel good doing it. I simply being grateful for choos- painted an uplifting and brush I use is choice, and future. I believe the corn does- ing the positive. Those four promising picture. Lots of

I can't seem to get a break, of which leads to self-pity, disap- year. Enough to make even the trying to get one of my children how unlucky I am or of how the pointment, depression, I chose strongest person feel bad, you to do something by threaten- bet." However, when I recogworld is against me. Or, I can the positive. The color I paint is say? Weil, I'm not the strongest ing: "If you don't pick that up nized that one of the things I paint a proactive picture, one yellow---- bright, bright yellow. man, but I did not feel bad, I right now, there will be no hated most was being told I address is stanecki@wwnet.com

cake. Or. if you don't eat your was doing "a good job, BUT." dinner, there will be no ice the "but" always said to me cream." Or, I can choose to be more positive in my approach by saying, "When you get that picked up, I'll give you a piece to be criticized. What we say, of cake." Or, "Just as soon as vou're finished eating all of vour dinner, I'll give you ice cream if you want it, or you can have it later. All you have to do is ask me for it." Guess which method gets the results I want.

As a recovering perfectionist, know one of life's best lessons...gifts to me, was the realization I needed to change. Being a perfectionist in an imperfect world, I was a person Junebug Clark would say, "you

"that's not good enough."

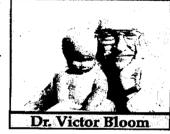
No one in this universe likes and what we don't say, whether we believe it or not, can have a very deep effect on people. Praise and encouragement can be the needed push for someone to soar, while criticism or unkind remarks, even in kidding, can be the final gust of wind that blows out the flicker of the last flame. What do you think?

Veteran journalist Jerry Newshawk on WXYZ-TV, is a regular columnist for the Grosse Pointe News. His e-mail

The Op-Ed Page Grosse Pointe News May 6, 1999, Page 7A Jon Knitter Needed: Coin for the fountain Just a bit rococo? Downright baroque? A fantasy right out of the Renaissance? It's green bronze, seven feet tall and loaded with 25 cherubs holding fish, cornucopiae. seashells bunches of grapes, and a Ken Eatherly big fruit basket right on top. It's designed to spout water in amazing ways. The True Scale of Influence Roped off with yellow tape, it's out standing in the War Memorial court yard right nov And it's a wonder to behold. Too much freedom, self-esteem? Due to be installed and

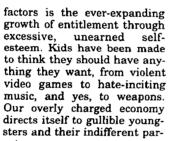
My late Freudian analyst put it well: "What people need is freedom . . . and then controls.

The latest Littleton high school tragedy is an example of insufficient controls. It seems the trend in parenting nowadays is to encourage the development of self-esteem, a good personal self-image. That goal sounds desirable at first blush, but evidence is mounting that "self-esteem" that is not based on self-control, hard work, obstacles leads to a condition called, "pathological narcis-



the probation officers.

have been considered cries for learning and overcoming help. These warning signs more things and places. This were like smaller kids testing push for ever-increasing conlimits. The behavior gets more sumerism, giving the impres-



ents. Many people feel overly enti-All the clues could easily tled to work hard, parents and children, to purchase ever

working some time this month, it's the new fountain for the Alger House reflecting pool.

You may have noticed the old one has been missing for a while

"It fell apart," says Memorial President Mark Weber. He explains that the previous fountain, made of porous sandstone and in place since the '70s, had been slowly disintegrating over the years. "About seven weeks ago a big piece of the basin just fell off," he says. "It's a good thing it didn't hit anyone.

Stonework experts took a close look and said it wasn't take when he spotted an OPEN mous friend of the War Memorial did some research and located an impressive replacement that should stand the test of time. Entirely attracted to, full of primitive metal and protected by a green patina, it won't absorb water and crumble under Michigan winters. "The new fountain is a bit taller, but otherwise basically the same size as the other," Mark says. "(Our friend) has been very helpful," says Teri Carroll, War Memorial community relations director. "She's the artist and restoration specialist who found our new bronze lions," Teri adds. "The new fountain matches them and I think it makes a significant statement when you come into



Photo by Ken Eatherly The War Memorial's new courtyard fountain is already popular — with cherubs.

in window on the side. Hearts fell last year when the friendly couple opted for retirement and a FOR SALE sign popped up in the front as the season ended — would Family Treat reopen? Would it have the same good stuff?

Driving by one nice day a few weeks ago FYI did a double-

smile. "The place is still for sale but it's easier to sell if it's still doing business," she explained.

The recent addition of a Fishbone's New Orleans-style eatery across the street ought to help, FYI observed.

"Yes," Janie said. "One man came running over here after one of those hot Cajun meals,

sism In this condition, people LOVE THEMSELVES TOO MUCH and have no feeling for trols. others.

are very successful, outwardly, cure, feeling fearful and weak, site. Bombast and belligerence of an iceberg. replace a healthy, assertive, self-confidence in football players as well as nerds.

It is my (educated) guess that the two Columbine shooters were victims of this serious mental disorder. They were obviously intelligent, and could carry out a cold-blooded plan devised a whole year before, and chose to explode it on Hitler's birthday, for a symbolic identification with the Nazi Fuehrer. They wanted to go out in a blaze of glory, and go down in history. That fantasy is the epitome of grandiosity and omnipotence.

As we can now easily conclude from the evidence that ingly narcissishas come forth from the killer's classmates, they were not tic, beyond the socially adept. They envied the football players, and keenly resented their smug disparagements.

We ask ourselves, how could their terrible plans and preparations go unnoticed and unstopped? Think of how many people saw the warning signs and looked the other way. These included parents, neighbors, fellow students, teachers, the sheriff's department and

This is what is behind the become increasingly narcissisrecent spate of children killing tic, beyond the "me generachildren. They seek absolute tion." The boys fell through the power and control and are cracks in our society, cracks ruthless and unfeeling in the which have grown to chasms as pursuit of it. Sometimes, they people become less involved with each other. Such a trend but inside they are very inse- suggests an epidemic of narcissism; pathological narcissism which is why they act the oppo- is the extreme, but it is the tip

> If Eric and Dylan had some feeling for their classmates, even the football players, they could not have murdered so many with no apparent inhibition or remorse. They were in a grows up very much like an society in which nobody cared animal, a survivor who doesn't enough to risk heeding the care about his fellow human warnings.

I am sure the causes are varied and complex, but one of the

I believe our society has become increas-

"me generation." . . . Such a trend

suggests an epidemic of narcissism; pathological narcissism is the extreme. . .

and more outrageous until it sion of a strong and healthy finally has to be stopped. economy spawns the excesses Children want and need con- of violent movies and video games, and the kind of music I believe our society has many teenagers seem to be

> sex, violence and anti-authoritarianism. My clinical experience tells me that this condition of excessive narcissism comes from a combination of ineffective parenting (neglect) and material

over-indulgence, rationalized by pushing self-esteem and freedom on youngsters.

In both cases, the extremes of parenting are pathogenic. Both types are forms of neglect. If nothing is expected of the child, but to simply grow, he being. Many parents now were once

incorporation

children in stricter times and resented parental authority and control. So now there is a

Dr. Bloom is clinical associ-Academy American Psychoanalysis. He welcomes

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cooperative person.

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the courtyard." "Now, all we have to do is find some way to fund it," says Mark.

"We've already got some ideas about that," says Teri. tendency for them to go in the opposite direction. I would

humbly suggest parents going back to Spock and seeking a Treat is all better balance. He emphasized bonding in the earliest years in the family and gentle but firm controls.

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It's a tradition: Ever since the Park's Janie and Jack parental and societal controls is necessary for a child to McAllister opened their become a decent, civilized, Family Treat refreshment stand at Jefferson and Nine Mile, Pointers have made a point of stopping for some-

ate professor, department of thing sweet and cold after a psychiatry, Wayne State nice drive out Lakeshore on University, and member of the warm spring or summer of evenings.

FYI's favorite is their frozen feedback by e-mail to custard, the best he has found vbloom@compuserve.com and on the whole east side in the visits to his website, www.fac- 18 years Janie and Jack have totem.com/vbloom, where there been handing their great are past issues of his columns. cones through that little drive-

sign and a familiar face at the just to cool his pipes. window.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken

"Some people have said Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, they're glad to see we're both or they're glad to see we're both or e-mail alive," Janie said with a big kenfyi@home.com him It's Time To Store Repairs Cleaning Storage Restyle Treat Your Fur While We Treat You barly Bird Draw May 15th Casino Windsor Overnight Package Second Draw June 30th: Custom Made Shearling Jacket

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News

Three Shores trustees, one village clerk to be decided May 18 On Tuesday, May 18, voters tist and one of six candidates ernment harkens to the found- As soon as they said "No," the The harbor might need dredg- in the Shores list of registered ing in addition to breakwall voters.

elect three trustees and one Shores, is running on his own city clerk in a contested elec- and is not part of any slate. tion. Trustees serve two-year terms, clerks one year.

Six candidates are running pendent, posifor trustee: incumbents tive Cameron H. Piggott and Rose paign," he Garland Thornton and the Garland Thornton, and chal- said. "I know lengers Alan H. Broad, Dr. we James M. Cooper, Dr. Robert E. Shores) needs Lee and John M. Rickel. Linda Walton and Barbara Haigh Duncan are vying for clerk. it. They need Walton was appointed clerk in someone who February to fill a vacancy.

Four candidates, Broad, Lee, Rickel and Duncan, are campaigning as the Clean Slate.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Shores municipal building at 795 Lakeshore at Vernier.

Absentee ballots are available up to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 15. Emergency ballots can be requested up to Monday, May 17, at 4 p.m. Absentee ballots must be returned to the close. According to a provision asked." in the Shores village charter, voters must vote for three candidates for trustee or their vote will be void.

🔨 Alan H. Broad

"Expressing your point of view and voting accordingly doesn't mean you're a negativist or an obstructionist. It means you have a point of view, and that perspective gets recorded in the minutes," said Alan H. Broad. "That, to me, is the essence of a governing body."

Broad, lawyer and candidate for trustee in Grosse Pointe Shores, knows about the public trust. As a former Michigan assistant Broad attorney gen-

eral, his "mission was to look out for the public interest," he said.

He decided to run for office "at the meeting (about the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club) at agree with the War Memorial. It was clear past issue. that there was a significant division within the community, and the village council was not, from my perception, representing the village as a whole.

They seemed to have taken a specific position that they advocated. I got the sense that whatever plan the club comes the council did not want to up with," it will have to be hear the views of residents studied in terms of the envi-(who disagreed with them). "It made me want to get the impact on Osius harbor.

more involved and understand why we had a village council that would appear to ignore comments from the residents," he continued.

"I'm running an inde-(the help, and I'm willing to give

is willing to work with people." on the Shores swim team, the closed doors. Sharks

very important. I'm a Rotarian, need an annual community and one of our mottos is meeting where the various 'Service above self.' I live that." He said, "I thought it was a dream to be involved. I didn't forecast proposals and ask, know in what capacity or when it would happen. You have to be asked. A lot of people want meetings on cable television, Shores by the time the polls to run, but you need to be and post meeting minutes,

He wants to "identify needs, find solutions and build consensus." "I think success, not worker, and I take action."

them.

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would take to resolve the cur- said. rent conflict in the Shores, Cooper responded, "What conflict are you talking about? "Whatever problems we have

asked people if they would be committees."

If elected, Cooper said he will involve residents. "We within our grasp. All we have to do is mobilize them."

Using general terms, Cooper said. "Anything that will have an impact on the lake should be looked at carefully."

"The voters have spoken. As

resident of the Shores, I

When told that yacht club

agree with the voters. It is a

representatives said they'll

work up another plan, he said,

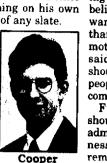
"We'll have to get people

together and get input from all

sides and try to come up with a

solution. It's important that

ronment, property rights, and



believed that what the people wanted was more important sion that voids votes cast for

said civic administrators could change that is by changshould be taking care of the ing the charter, which requires people even when they have to a vote of the people. We may compromise their own wants." Further, Lee said people that." should be governed by an "open administration with a willingness to compromise while remembering that the con-

stituents come first." Not doing so "increases peoples' percep-Cooper said he was asked to tion, whether true or not, that run for office by parents of kids things are going on behind

To bring Shores government Yacht "Serving the community is into the open, Lee said, "We held Shores township boards and commissions go before the residents to 'What do you think?" He would broadcast council

agendas and the village charter on the Internet. "There are ways to make information available to resifailure." "I'm a persistent hard- dents without requiring them

file a Freedom to nf When asked what action he Information Act request," he Lee would also solicit citizen

input into an updated village master plan. Lee has never held public in the Shores, we have a great office, but was elected secrepopulation to help us. I've tary to the 700-member medical staff at Bon Secours willing to serve on blue-ribbon Cottage Health Services. He is also secretary of the Michigan Vascular Society.

"I hope that a new council have resources right there could get on with healing the rift in our community," said Lee. "Everything in life is a compromise," he said.

Cameron H. Piggott Providing top-quality public When asked if he thinks proservices while lowering taxes ponents of harbor expansion are two issues Cameron H. looked at things carefully, he Piggott said were lost in the said, "I don't have an opinion controversy over plans for haron that. You'd have to ask

bor expansion and construction of an activities building in Grosse Pointe Shores. "We have

the best municipal services around," said Piggott, incumbent candidate for village trustee. "It is the council's anticipation Piggott that the tax

rate this year will go down again by about 2 percent." This is Piggott's first race as

He seems to be for the activa trustee. He was elevated ities building. "All I can say is from clerk to trustee by the commu

Regarding the charter provithan any of his own personal less than three trustees, motivations and desires. He Piggott said, "The only way we

> John M. Rickel "I'm a numbers person," said John M. Rickel, attorney, CPA,

> and candidate for trustee in

Grosse Pointe Shores. At the meeting about the Grosse Pointe Club for residents at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Rickel said he "heard a very Rickel

nice presentation about esthetics and the environment, but the critical questions weren't asked, nor answered.³

Those questions had to do with money: Who would pay it, how much, for how long and to what end. Some cost estimates of the club's harbor expansion reached \$20 million.

"If you get into a situation where the yacht club doesn't carry its financial load, you have a potential municipal bankruptcy, like Orange County, Calif. Municipalities can't walk away from debt. The tax load goes on. Yacht club members can resign, but Shores residents trying to sell a house in a bankrupt village have the tax load deducted from the selling price," he said.

"I was stunned walking out of that meeting," said Rickel. "\$20 million is a lot of money, especially when there was no budget, no understanding of the capital costs, operating costs, financing costs and no representation of what the return on investment would be. I thought, 'What am I missing here?

He then decided to run for office.

A 41-year resident of the Grosse Pointes, this is Rickel's first race for public office. He is past president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, founding president of Grosse Pointe Cable TV, and was chairman of the Economic Futuring Project for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. He said his campaign is focused on the real needs of Shores taxpayers and residents, rather than "just letting the incumbents roll on."

He said, "We need a cordial village government. The counrepairs and the reconfiguration

docks probably will (delay the build- of 2,471 registered voters, ing)," Thornton said. "They that's a significant percenthave to. I hope they do. This is what I will recommend: Put it want to take a look at doing (the building) on the back burner and do what has to be done first, and that is the harbor has to be repaired."

The move is a turnaround for Thornton, who voted on Feb. 18 for the project to move forward

Thornton addressed other issues in the Shores:

• The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's proposed harbor expansion: "The club could have handled it more on their own without involving us so much," she said. "It's their project. The club is the initiator of the whole thing."

• A charter provision requiring residents to vote for three trustees or lose their vote: don't know what to think of it. I'm not too uncomfortable with it now. We'll see what the majority wants; I'm one vote," said Thornton, a member of the Shores election commission. The lawsuit against the

Shores by Neighbors concerned about Yacht Club Expansion: "The legal expense is horrendous. I would like to see the taxes come down, and this will wind up costing the people," she said. "I don't want to be too negative, but it is very sad that we have this controversy (in the Shores),"

Accretion: "I've lived on the lake for 47 years; and the water is high, the water is low," she said. "Debris comes in and if the water is high, rocks and things are thrown (onto the shore). When the water is low there's another kind of problem. These are the problems you have if you live on the lake."

Thornton, who has served on the council for 12 years, helped found the Pointes Area Assisted Transportation Service. She is active in Services for Older Citizens, and helped expand SOC's minor home repair program to the Shores.

Barbara Haigh Duncan

While campaigning door-todoor for the office of village clerk in Grosse Pointe Shores, Barbara Haigh Duncan met a resident who asked, "Do you know what you're getting yourself into?"

"Yes," she said, "and it's the right thing

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"Conservatively, I have 300 questionable registrations," "They (the village council) she said. "Out of a community age.

> She said the list contains duplications, people who have moved away, died and people listed at properties that have been torn down.

> She's not charging voter fraud, but said the discrepancies "aren't right."

Although updating the voter roll isn't the clerk's job, Duncan said she looks forward to working alongside village employees and officials to cleanse the list.

"I don't look back. You always have to look forward and see what you can do to make things better," she said. This is Duncan's first elec-

tion. She was a legal secretary for a number of years and coordinated volunteer work at the Ferry PTO. She was on the Parcells PTO board and coordinated the group's newsletter and publicity.

Linda Walton

"I'd like the opportunity to contribute to my community,' said Linda Walton, candidate for village clerk in Grosse Pointe Shores. "My background and training are suited to the clerk's position.'

Walton was appointed clerk on Feb. 17. During the ensuing weeks, she has been "getting her feet

wet' using background as an attorney

to maintain village records and prepare to oversee the May 18 election. This is her first election, both as clerk and a candidate.

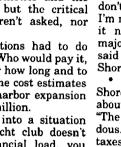
"As part of my record-keeping duties," she said, "I've been meeting with village employees and discussing Y2K issues to make sure we have a smooth transition into the next centu-TY.

If elected, Walton would like to create a web site modeled after Grosse Pointe Woods, She said it will list park activities, telephone numbers and other data.

"It would be great for the Shores - one more method of communicating with resi-dents," she said. The web site would incorporate the E-mail addresses of village employees "to let residents send in questions or sign up for activities from home" instead of going to







involved, but I don't have any excuses anymore. We all have to make sure we participate in groups." our local government," he said.

If elected, Broad would seek an opinion from the attorney general regarding conflict of lage is failing and needs a seriinterest, not from lawyers for ous transfusion of fresh blood the Shores lobbyist.

occurs when you don't clear things like this up."

of village business, Broad Pointe Shores. would publish Shorelines monthly, not quarterly. "It that conclushould be tied into regular sion meetings, contain factual infor- attending last mation and explain what is February's being considered, why and by meeting at who." It would also contain the Grosse announcements about what is Pointe War coming up at the next meeting. Memorial

He doesn't consider the char-regarding the ter voting restriction "helpful." expansion of He said information should the

be given to residents "with a Pointe Yacht Club. He found smile. If we're being asked for the meeting's "bitterness and so much information we can't divisiveness totally unpalathandle it, let's hire someone able," he said. temporarily to get this information out."

Broad served 10 years on the L'Anse Creuse school board.

Why is there dysfunction (on the Shores council)?" he asked. "The only way to know is to get people on the council who will ask questions and communicate answers to the entire village."

Dr. James M. Cooper

Dr. James M. Cooper, a den-

there is interest in nity for it. The ultimate size and location are yet to be deter-"I was reluctant to get mined. It is a great way to address the needs of young families and community

Dr. Robert E. Lee

"The civic health of our vilto restore things to vitality. We "That generated a serious need to make our village gov-

Lee came to while Lee Grosse

Lee said Shores officials problem by "employing their returned them overwhelmingly plan from the point of view of ing.

Shores residents." Instead, "the experts were harbor issue coming as it did, it board paid by the yacht club. The tax- created a lot of passion. payers wanted solid numbers they could digest," and the answers "weren't forthcoming.

People wanted to hear dollar figures so they could make an educated decision."

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appointment in 1996. He said cil is not open to new ideas or he spent nearly 200 hours personnel, but is really an 'old drafting the Shores' 1997 zon- boys' network."

ing ordinance that makes sure harmony with the community. Gossett, Piggott has recused himself from voting on plans by

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to expand its harbor. "The harbor issue is not the

end-all," he said. "It may have become controversial because and I have participated in effectively.

stand aside when addressing the future of (Osius) harbor." future club proposals, he said, "You'd have to look at all the facts and circumstances obtained at the time the issues

were to be framed." Regarding Osius Park, Piggott said, "When we started to move forward and residents expressed reservations, we could have avoided most of the sent out postcards and people

own experts to analyze the in favor of the activities build-Unfortunately, with the the

> "What other community has the building gone to its people on an issue should

like the activities building and delayed until polled each household? When the village faced with the yacht club knows expansion, (we) went to the costs of reno-

If elected, he would evaluate new homes are designed in projects with an eye toward return on investment, in terms An attorney with Dykema of finances and quality of life. He said the council meetings should be broadcast on cable TV. "If you're going to have openness, that's what government is all about."

As for the yacht club, Rickel said. "I want to support the lack of confidence," said Broad. ernment more open and some people feel strongly about club as long as what they're "That's the corrosion that responsive to the needs of the it, but there are a host of other doing is reasonable, but they people," said Dr. Robert E. Lee, things that are critical for the could use their land more effia vascular surgeon and candi- village that I can participate ciently and expand boat wells To keep residents informed date for trustee in Grosse in, that I have participated in, within in their existing footprint.'

He's not opposed to the activ-"I had a client conflict with ities building at Osius Park "if the last (yacht club) expansion it is supported by a vote of taxproposal. I had to stand aside. payers. The problem with the That's not to say I have to postcard survey was that it was not statistically accurate. It didn't mention capital costs As for recusing himself on per household, operating costs and the financing costs.

Rose Garland Thornton

Rose Garland Thornton wants to hold off plans to construct an activities building at Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Thornton, running for reelection to Shores

trustees, said be the Thornton

at what I saw

happening in my community. What has happened over the past year was a communications disaster. This is something I can help with."

The clerk oversees elections and, in what Duncan called "communication issues," maintains the "integrity of the village by keeping accurate records, and properly recording meeting minutes and agendas.'

To improve communication. Duncan said she'd create a web page modeled after the village of Franklin.

"Their website has complete meeting minutes and community information," she said. The minutes show who said what, not just whether the council passed a measure.

By posting agendas on the local cable television channel, "people can attend council meetings with prepared questions and suggestions," she said.

She also wants to publish Shorelines, the village's quarterly newsletter, on a monthly basis, and publish a synopsis of the minutes in the newspaper.

The extra cost of keeping people informed, she said, would be small "in view of what's happened in the past vear.

election duties, Duncan discov- have no indication that will Lee's philosophy of good gov- people and asked their opnion. vating the municipal harbor. ered numerous discrepancies occur in this election.

the municipal building or pool office, she said.

Walton also wants to "take a fresh look at our records management system. There are a lot of records we could put on microfilm. It would improve our storage and make accessing records more efficient. You would also avoid fire risk with the off-site storage of microfilm.

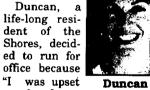
She said, "I'm not trying to run for council and tell the council how to do their job. I want to do a really good job as clerk. And I think I have the qualifications to do it."

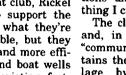
She said, "The clerk is different than a trustee. Duties are more administrative. You have to interact with the council and village employees no matter who wins the election. I think the clerk should have a certain amount of independence from some of the politics that get caught up in an election."

Regarding recent informa-tion that the Shores voter registration list contains discrepancies, Walton said, "I've talked to our employees about that, and I'm assured that they are prompt in removing voters once they've received notification. The problem occurs when voters move away and don't change their voter registration. This is something that occurs in every jurisdiction.

"I have no reason to believe that the Shores' list is any less current or accurate than that of any other city, village or voting jurisdiction in the state.

'As far as I am aware, there have been no cases of ineligible While researching the clerk's voting in the Shores, and we





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May 6, 1999 **Grosse Pointe News**

Seniors

by changing times, the econo-

A mother's role may change but never her love for her children

A mother starts life at an To build one's day around the early age. Just about the time growth of a child is a blessed she is able to walk, she is hand- privilege. ed a baby doll.

"Love the baby," she is told. "Give her a hug."

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If a new brother or sister world for the brief time of their comes along there are more lit- childhood - who would willthe nudges in the mothering ingly miss it? direction. "Be nice to the baby, babies are precious. If you're time career. It still is, but with good, you may help me take a difference - doors have been care of the baby." And so it goes

The future mother is also my and wider expectations. inducted into such household Mothers who feel a need to chores as dish-washing, dust- expand their lives beyond the ing, vacuuming, cooking, etc. confines of home have the She may break out of the mold approval and encouragement temporarily in school when she of society. makes the basketball team. takes a shop course and elects market to help out with family science rather than humani- finances are lauded. ties

She may go on to major in who chooses to stay home is fields formerly regarded as regarded as a lesser person, as male territory, such as medi- one who doesn't live up to the cine, law or engineering. But expectation of being a helpno matter how much she dis- mate financially or as a person tinguishes herself in her cho- of lesser abilities that this sen career, it can never take whole new set of values is precedence over her role as flawed. mother.

Most mothers who go off to care for a family are true piowork would like to stay home neers. with their babies. No matter how much they enjoy their jobs gone by who braved the hardor how much money they earn ship of traveling across the and contribute to a good life for country to help carve out new the family, there is a nagging territories where the family just fine. regret that they are missing a could prosper, these modern precious time that can never be day mothers are blazing new recaptured. trails also.

Not to be there at the through, the first step is taken for mothers to work outside the loss that can never be movement to make working regained.

Recycling, a year round activity

PRETTY TILE, UGLY GROUT? (The Stuff Between The Tiles)

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer Grosse Pointers who wish to don't place them in plastic dispose of hazardous materials bags

can take them to the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal park string or place them in paper on Lakeshore between the grocery bags. hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on

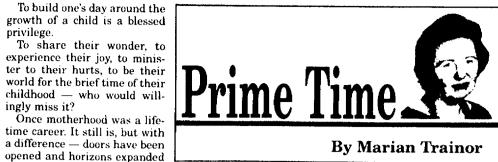
Saturday, May 8. to put the newspapers in plas-But good environmental tic bags to keep them from gethabits are something that can ting wet," said Tringali. "Wet is be practiced more than once a not a problem, but plastic is. year. The Grosse Pointe com-We ask that people don't mix munities have been leaders in their magazines with newspaestablishing regular pickups pers. Bundle magazines sepafor recyclable items. rately, but it's all right to mix

Tringali Sanitation handles the glossy inserts that come the pickups for all the Pointes with your Sunday paper." except the Woods. Efficient Sanitation is the Woods recyple disposing of plastic milk jugs and glass jars please rinse

Denise Tringali said that out the items and take off the there are certain things resi- lids. dents can do to assist in the recycling process

The paper labels don't have to be removed from glass jars.

Tringali also asked that peo-



and often times the most dan-

gerous were available to only gained entry to the professions but have distinguished Those who go into the job themselves

Equal pay for equal work is a It is only when the mother establish daycare centers for realize it comes from somein the consciousness of mothers who work

Yet mothers who work and attention and happy times companies are providing moth- run through a washer in an work would enjoy if mother were Like the mothers of years home

Mothers worry about this in children of working mothers do

Recent research shows children of working mothers develop just as well emotionally, To begin with, they have intellectually and socially as moment the first tooth breaks made it an acceptable choice children whose mothers stay at home. The question remains: or the first word is spoken is a home. They have been part of a Do these children, knowing that the person closest to them conditions better for women. It will not be there to soothe and help, miss the security that

should be part of the nurturing years and grow up a little too fast, a little too sophisticated, a For starters, said Tringali, when disposing of newspapers, little uninvolved and unable to establish close relationships? This is something that will

have to be dealt with along Instead tie them up with with the guilt that women feel about not measuring up to the "When it rains, people tend

is not too long ago that only the standards of mothering that most menial, low-paying jobs were made by their own mothers Barbara Berg, who interwomen. Now they have not viewed 1,000 women in her

book "The Crisis of the this century mothers did not Working Mother" (Summit work. Most of them grew up Books) offers this comforting with one goal in life - to comment: "We will have to live marry and have children. battle not yet won. So also is with guilt but we'll have the need for employers to greater control over it once we children of working mothers. thing distant in our past and support the home. The latter benefit looms high not these immediate events to which we so easily pin it.'

Another more practical pos-No mother wants to spend sibility is one that may put the pers - that was mother's her working day wondering if working mother back in her her child is getting the care, home with her children. Some washing to be done, but what is at home became mothers who with a babysitter he or she ers with computers, enabling hour's time now was a day's them to work without coming work then - if it didn't rain. mothers that never changes, into the office

Then it was two days' work. Another possibility, and one spite of statistics showing that that is catching on, is women clothes to a stream and beat at home or join the modern are running their own business the dirt out with a stick, nor movement of working mothers out of their homes.

to go to relieve the tension and They had electric washing Day!

Senior Men's Club meets May 11

The Senior Men's Club of are invited. Grosse Pointe will meet on To make your luncheon Tuesday, May 11, at the Grosse reservation, call Ken Maleitzke Pointe War Memorial, 32 at (313) 343-6476, or Peter Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Corsiglia at (810) 773-0519. Farms. Lunch will be served at The next special event planned by the club is the 11:15 a.m.

The luncheon speaker will be Tuesday, June 15 David Rentschler, president of the Golf Association of ner, a dinner show and the Michigan. He will talk about music of Mel Stander and his golfing and golf courses in Michigan Members and their friends tions at (313) 882-8734.

Sale Ends May 31

responsibility of juggling home machines but the clothes had and career. Two mothers would to be wrung out, rinsed in a tub of clear water and wrung again share one position, each working one-half day or splitting and carried out to the yard to weeks. dry

afterward new mothers will

When that time comes,

undoubtedly, grandchildren

will have questions to ask

about what grandmothers did

with their time before mothers

Father and mother roles were

worked and earned money to

They were not expected to

shop, wash dishes, help with

the housework or change dia-

work. Just as today, there was

Fathers

defined.

Well, not so long ago and in

worked.

sharply

look to them as role models.

If you have ever carried a Whatever, these modern-day pioneers will find ways and basket of wet clothes, you know means to lighten the load of how heavy it is. mothers who work and forever

Another day was devoted to ironing — wash-and-wear fabrics are modern inventions. Father's shirts, boy's pants and shirts, little girl's dresses and mother's house-dresses had to be ironed.

A resourceful mother could get away with folding and smoothing the wrinkles out of sheets and towels with her hand.

The list could go on, always in the context of times and different circumstances.

Modern conveniences have made mother's chores easier. At the same time, the living standard of families has risen and instead of having more time to spend with her children, mothers have had to help with the family bills. Mothers

But there is one thing about whether they follow the pat-No. they didn't take the tern of their mothers and stay did they have to scrub their — their love and concern for Shared jobs are another way knuckles off on a washboard. their children. Happy Mother's

David Rentschler

"Ladies Night Cabaret" on

This event will include din-"Gentlemen of Swing." Call Jack King for your reserva-



Pearly Keyes on Key West

A hand-lettered sign was propped against the front door. "Ring bell for guided tour."

I rang.

"Ring it again," said the white-haired 80-something gentleman on the front porch. He leaned forward in an antique rocking chair. A vintage gold-tipped cane was balanced across his knees.

On his lapel: "Pearly Keyes." His name, presumably. I rang.

"You really didn't have to do that," he deadpanned, "because I'm right here. I'm the guide. "Do you want a tour?"

We did.

The little house was a 15minute walk from the impressive Spanish colonial villa owned by Ernest Hemingway during the 1930s; eight or 10 blocks from Sloppy Joe's Bar, Hemingway's favorite hangout; a short hike inland from the Tshirt shops, the open-air bars, the Jimmy Buffet paraphernaimported beer, and the various bled. saloons, cafes, raw bars and

tourist traps (uh, . attractions) of Key West, Florida. A large sign planted on the front lawn proclaimed the house "Jessie Porter's Heritage House Museum and Robert Frost Cottage.'

What the heck. We were fresh from a guided tour of Hemingway's villa, writing studio, shaded patio, secluded pool and tropical garden. We had pondered Papa

Hemingway's custom-made king-size bed; we had scrutinized the faded sepia-toned photos of his four wives, his three sons, his Key West cronies and his fishing boat; we had marveled at his nearly-forgotten Picasso sculpture; we had peered into his writing studio and petted a few of the dozens of six-toed cats (descendents of Hemingway's pets) that roamed the gardens and dozed in the shady recesses of

his tiled patio. We didn't know Robert Frost lived in Key West.

We decided to squander \$6 apiece to inspect this odd and unexpected tourist attraction. led us into the front hall of the Ernest historic house. He locked the door behind us.



rost's house?" he asked. Hillary, long before Monica." "It isn't. This is Jessie Mr. Keyes pointed to a chan-

Porter's house. Robert Frost delier in the Porter House. It's stayed in a guest cottage in the exactly like the chandelier in back. Frost's cottage isn't open Hemingway's dining room, he to visitors. Jessie was rich. She said. "Jessie Porter and was one of Key West's upper Pauline Hemingway bought crust. them together, at the same time. I'll bet the guide at

We must have looked disappointed.

"Jessie's house is much better," he said. "You'll see."

He ushered us into the foyer and pointed to a gallery of faded black and white photos, including some of Joseph Kennedy and Gloria Swanson, taken in Key West.

nexpected tourist attraction. "Old Joe Kennedy was a Mr. Keyes took our cash and scoundrel," he said. "So was Hemingway. Scoundrels! All scoundrels! "Here's something I'll bet you

"Can't stand those damn didn't know. Joseph Kennedy kids, running up and down the and Gloria Swanson had a lia, the fancy rum drinks, the street, making noise," he mum- child. Rose knew. Rose was no dummy. Of course she knew

"Did you think this was what was going on. Jackie

Opinion

few times and offered a gentleher. manly bow.

I knocked off my usual rendition of "Fur Elise," followed by a smattering of Chopin and a few bars of Rachmaninoff.

I say: How often can you tour a historic house and be allowed to play the piano, touch the fringe on the lampshades, heft the brass candlesticks and mosey through the pages of the family Bible?

"See this chair?" Keyes said. He rapped smartly on a tufted cushion with his cane. A fine cloud of dust arose.

"Solid mahogany. Look at the feet. Priceless.

In the dining room, the mas-sive walnut table was set for an elaborate dinner party, complete with the Porter family's silver flatware, majolica pottery, delicate crystal stemware, silver candlesticks and antique embroidered linen napkins.

"Sit at the head of the table," "Lies," Keyes said. "There he said, "I'll take your picture." were never any fans. All lies. He pointed out the rare book They don't know the real story. collection, offered anecdotes I'm going to tell you the truth." about the family photos, told He led us into a livingroom us the Latin names of the trees French in the garden, and waved antiques, accessories and odd cheerily to Jessie Porter's descendents, who were splashobjets d'art, including a 150year old piano. He said we ing in the pool.

could pick things up, look at "Wave to the lady with the gray hair," he whispered out of like it? "Do you play the piano?" he the side of his mouth. "Smile. asked. "Play." He pulled out the She's worth millions. Those are and more. The best guided piano stool, twirled it around a the great-grandchildren with tour, ever, I'd say.

We waved. The lady million-

cottage which our guide said was provided by Jessie Porter for her friend Robert Frost.

"She was a widow and it wouldn't have been proper for Frost to stay in the same house with her, so she built him a guest house of his own."

The guest cottage door was ajar. Mr. Keyes banged on the door with his cane. "Anybody home?" he yelled.

"Are you decent?"

"Uh, . . . I'm on the phone," was the answer.

Pearly Keyes sighed. We moved on.

After a short lecture on sponges, which were, he said, a major Key West industry 100 years ago, we viewed an early map of the area, gawked at a display of Oriental mementos collected by Jessie Porter and listened to a brief, low-key anti-sales pitch for a book of essays by a member of the Porter family.

"It's a surprisingly good book," Mr. Keyes said, "but it costs \$20. Too much.'

"That's it," he announced. "That's the tour. How did you

We got our money's worth

Letters-

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for, something to look forward to.

FOCUS, The Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools, has been a part of our lives for seven years, introducing us to relationships with other people and, more importantly, to a relationship with Christ.

We have found FOCUS to be a safe place where students can explore life's tough questions in an open, honest and tolerant setting. The older students come alongside the younger students leading discussions and modeling values. The resulting relationships are what changes students from the inside out and gives them hope.

As graduating seniors we suggest to our community that the answers to Littleton are in our church youth groups, Cafe, and in groups like FOCUS where a life-changing relation-ship with Christ can be found.

Nick Carter **City of Grosse Pointe Ben Visger Grosse Pointe Park**

FOCUS for youth To the Editor:

The tragedy in Colorado has caused all of us to ponder the unthinkable — could this happen here, to our children. The reality of life is that everyone has problems to face, challenges to overcome, storms through which to navigate. At best, adolescence is a challenging time. Our kids face profound changes, both emotionally and physically. Although we have yet to know what were the underlying causes that drove these boys

know that children who have a solid faith in God, have a better probability of overcoming challenges that threaten their

identity and being. Here are the findings from a recent study at the University of Michigan: "Religious youth are less likely to engage in behaviors that compromise their health. Religious teens are less likely to drink and drive, use tobacco or marijua-

na, carry a weapon or get into fights. They are also more likely to wear seat belts, eat a healthy diet, exercise regularly and get adequate sleep."

Solutions to life's most pressing challenges are available to all who seek. In the Grosse Pointe community, there are wonderful youth programs in our churches. Also, there is a national youth ministry called FOCUS (Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools), whose purpose is to introduce Christian principles and values to our youth and to encourage them to integrate those principles and values in their daily lives. FOCUS mid-

provide direction and a way through the maze of youth's most pressing problems. FOCUS is for the skeptic and

dle and high-school programs

to commit this crime, we do Possibly you will be pleased and perhaps a bit awed. For more information, contact the office at (313) 417-8926

FOCUS Grosse Pointe Sponsoring Committee

Members

Woods council fair To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter, "A Lesser Choice," (April 15), a letter scrutinizing the council's selection for the new city administrator in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The writer's criticism toward the decision for the new city manager is unjustifiable since Mr. Dungan himself did not attend the interview of the candidates at city hall. Had he attended the meeting, perhaps he would not be so quick to judge the valid decision of the city council and the mayor.

Though he believes that the "recycled former councilman" who was selected for the job would be a poor choice, by what grounds is this inaccurate generalization made? Seeing as Mr. Dungan did not in fact attend the interview, how is he so certain that the other two candidates would offer such a "fresh perspective,

The only members on the council since the time of the "recycled former councilman" his "own rationale. include Thomas Fahrner and the mayor

Hemingway's told

chandeliers, right?"

furnished with

them, try them out.

Right.

Hemingway removed all the

ceiling fans and added the

vou

Many new council members have since been elected. I don't argue that change can be beneficial nor that newness can offer new perspectives; however, that's not to say that just because one man has already been involved with the city he should be deemed incompetent or unfit for the job.

Mr. Dungan neglects to explain how he feels the city is

not better.

experiencing a "continuing decline in city services." assume this is because there has not been a decline in city services. The city is performing just as well as it always has, if

> Deanna Novitke ity! **Grosse Pointe Woods**

It's unfortunate that Mr. Dungan has such a biased opinion of the city council, most





invented the "Internet." He also lays claim to having dis-

ered America?

to have lost touch with all real-

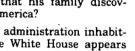
Maurice Joondeph Grosse Pointe Woods

hearsay rather than fact. Gore, has laid claim to having Perhaps he is the one lost in

> covered "global warming Shortly, when he begins to campaign in earnest for election 2000, is he going to proclaim that his family discov-

This administration inhabiting the White House appears

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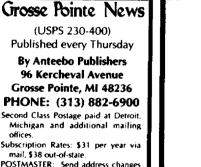
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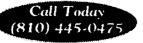
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Peter Farkas, M.D.

A memorial service will be held in Budapest, Hungary, for Park resident Peter J. Farkas, M.D. who died at home on Sunday, April, 25, 1999.

Dr. Farkas, 55, was born in Kolozsvar, Hungary and attended Budapest Medical School. Dr. Farkas, a cardiologist, completed his residency Memorial contributions may Cancer Foundation. Providence Hospital.

Dr. Farkas was a Fellow of College of Players Scholarships). American Cardiology and a member of American the Medical Association. He also enjoyed reading and traveling.

Dr. Farkas is survived by his wife, Susan: daughter, Esther; and son, Andrew. Memorial contributions may

be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute or Karmanos Hospice.

Charles B.

Hanneman

A memorial service will be held at First Baptist Church in Cadillac on Saturday, May 15 for former Woods resident Charles B. Hanneman who died Wednesday, March 31, 1999 in Autumnwood Nursing Home in McBain.

Mr. Hanneman, 84, was born in Flint and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. He was a 1936 graduate of Michigan State Normal College (later Eastern Michigan University) where he won Little All-American honors in football and was later inducted into the Eastern Michigan University Hall of Fame.

Mr. Hanneman played for the Detroit Lions from 1936 to 1940. He played end positions, was known for his field goal kicking and was team captain in 1940.

Mr. Hanneman continued his athletic interests as member and president of the Detroit Lions Alumni Association and coached Grosse Pointe Woods Babe Ruth baseball and youth league football.

Mr. Hanneman was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club for almost 50 years. Mr. Hanneman and his wife enjoyed spending time in their homes in Lake City and Englewood, Fla.

Mr. Hanneman was a part- Joseph; sister, Juanita Weins; retired in 1983. Mr. Hanneman is survived Pointe Farms.

Mary Sue Struthers; two sons, Chas grandchildren; and nine greatgrandchildren.

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ner in the Sidley Diamond Tool and brother, George Higgins. Company from which he Internment was held at St. Paul Columbarium in Grosse Funeral by his wife, Mary; daughter, arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Charles Jr. and David; nine Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

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William J. Orley

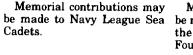
Martina M. Murphy

Martina M. Murphy A funeral Mass was celebrated on April 26 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Martina M. Murphy who died of complications from cancer on Thursday, April 22, 1999 at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community in Detroit.

Mrs. Murphy, 88, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Annunciation High School. and worked for General

Mrs. Murphy was instrumental in creating the library St. Martin Elementary School, was a Cub Scout den leader and was involved with the Friends of Vision. She enjoyed gardening, traveling, piano, crossword puzzles and was an avid Detroit Tigers and Detroit Red Wings fan.

Mrs. Murphy is survived by two daughters, Patricia Horan and Mary; four sons, Randal, John, Joseph and Paul; and brother, John Higgins. She was predeceased by her husband,



Roy H. Peters

A funeral service was held at A.H. Peters Funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods on May 4 for former Farms resident Roy A. Peters who died on April 29, 1999

Mr. Peters, 70, was born in Detroit and attended The University of Michigan and Wayne State University. He also served in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Peters was the owner and president of A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods and Warren. Mr. Peters enjoyed playing

golf, platform tennis and traveling.

Mr. Peters is survived by his wife, Marcille; daughters Janet Cotten and Sally Holzinger; son, David; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, Alvin H. Peters. Interment was held at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Fred A. Rohn, Jr.

A memorial service was held on Monday, April 26 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Pointe resident Fred A. Rohn who died Wednesday, April 21 ed on May 1 at St. Clare of in St. John Hospital in Detroit. Mr. Rohn, 76, graduated Pointe Park for Park resident from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Cornell cancer on April 27, 1999 at University. In his second year at Cornell, he enlisted in the Mr. Orley, 78, was born in U.S. Marine Corps and served Detroit and was a graduate of as Lieutenant in the Pacific Before his retirement in

1990, Mr. Rohn served on the board of directors of the Detroit Rotary Club, the Builder's Exchange of Michigan, and the Mason Contractors Association.

Mr. Rohn enjoyed hunting, fishing, reading and golf. He was also active in Little League and Babe Ruth baseball

Mr. Rohn is survived by his wife, Geraldine; two daughters, Patricia and Joanne Rohn Stansberry, sister, Mimi McDowell; and four grandchildren

Arrangements were made by the Cremation Society of

Memorial contributions may Association, Garden Club of be made to St. John Hospice or the Cancer Loan Closet Neighborhood Club. She also Foundation of Greater Detroit.

Obituaries

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 Rosemary Muer Sanders, who died in St. Clair Shores on Thursday, April 15, 1999.

Mrs. Sanders, 87, was born in Detroit and was a homemaker. She enjoyed spending her summers at her home in Marine City on the St. Clair River.

She enjoyed spending time belonged to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

two daughters, Susan Hoben and Anne Daniell; a sister, Ann Gehrke; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her brothers, William and Joseph Muer.

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

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Alice Melick Valk

A memorial service was held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on May 4 for Shores resident Alice Melick Valk, who died in her home on Wednesday, April 28, 1999. Mrs. Valk, 73, was born in Plainsfield, N.J. She was a graduate of DePauw social worker after graduation. and two grand nephews. Mrs. Valk was past president

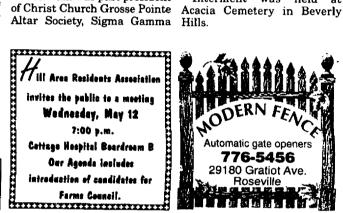
Mrs. Valk is survived by her husband, Robert; son, James;

grandchildren. Memorial visitation was held

with her grandchildren and Pointe on May 2. Funeral was an animal lover. She arrangements were handled by The Wm. R. Hamilton Co. in Mount Clemens.

April 28 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia for former Woods resident Helen Memorial contributions may B. Wright, who died Saturday,

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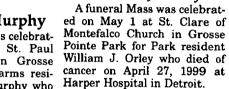
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Michigan State Sen. Bill President and Congress. It also the Grosse Pointe or Harper Schuette will be the guest recognizes the role that prayer Woods municipal offices. For speaker at the 13th annual has played in the lives of indi-more information, contact Mayor's Prayer Breakfast vidual Americans, as well as Mary Ann Bauman at (313) Friday, May 7, at 7:30 a.m. in the nation as a whole. the Main Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Schuette represents the 35th District of Michigan. He currently serves as chairman the Senate Economic Development and Reapportionment Committees. In addition, Schuette is a member of the Technology Senate and Energy Committee and the Human Resources, Labor, Senior Citizens and Veterans Affairs Committee. The breakfast, which annually attracts over 400 people, celebrates the National Day of Prayer as proclaimed by the

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Tickets for the breakfast are \$15 and are available at any of



Cass Tech High School. He during World War II and in went on to attend The China afterward. University of Michigan, where he earned several degrees, and was commissioned by the U.S.

Navy through a program at Notre Dame University. Mr. Orley owned a manufacturing company and was a retired captain of the U.S.

Naval Reserve. Mr. Orley is survived by his sister, Ruth Bezverkov; stepdaughters, Betsy Kyriacou and Peggy Flint; stepson, Bob Barrett; and seven grandchildren.

Interment was held at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Funeral arrangements were handled by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.



Michigan and the served on the boards of Planned Parenthood, United Way of Detroit, Sigma Gamma Foundation, Hutzel Hospital and the Junior League of Detroit. She was also a member of the Garden Club of America. Mrs. Valk enjoyed garden-

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ing, floral arranging and entertaining.

three daughters, Sara Valk Higginbottom, Susan Valk Woolworth and Marie Melick Valk Denholm; and three

at Christ Church Grosse

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Helen B. Wright

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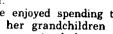
Mrs. Wright, 97, was born in Dallas and moved to Michigan in 1950.

Mrs. Wright served as secretary of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Soroptimist Club. OES Dallas Chapter #374, the Social Order of the Beauceant Dallas #63 and the John Calvin Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Wright was prede-University and worked as a and is survived by two nieces

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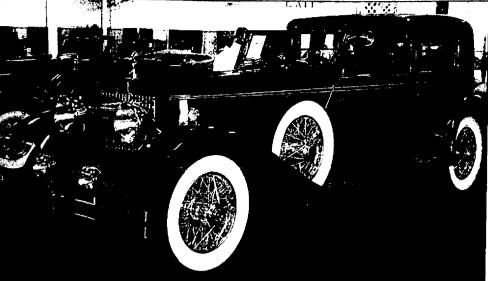
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Novi Expo Center looking for from Richard Kughn's expan-the car of their dreams, a bar-sive collection. RM Classic had faded. The RM auctions, conbeen restoring vehicles and ducted by Kruse International, running auctions in Canada for of Auburn, Ind., have taken hold and grown in importance.

> If you had attended the spring auction April 23-25 in Novi, you would have had the opportunity to take home any of a wide variety of cars at a wide range of prices, from \$750 for a '67 Honda 300 to \$61,000 for which price an '88 Ferrari Testarossa changed hands.

RM has made its auctions into shows by putting some of its own collection on display in an exposition area just inside It had plans to add another the entrance to the center RM Canton, has established jewel to Detroit's automotive also does a considerable Detroit on the national collec- crown. Detroit already had a amount of restoring of collector tor car auction circuit with its world class new-car show (the cars. There one can browse among stunning classics while listening to the auctioneer's its Meadowbrook sale just classic car show (the Concours chant and keeping an eye on the sales action.

These cars in the exposition



Aristocratic 1933 Rolls-Royce Phantom II Newport Town Car is an outstanding example of Brewster's beautiful coachwork. RM values it at \$145,000.

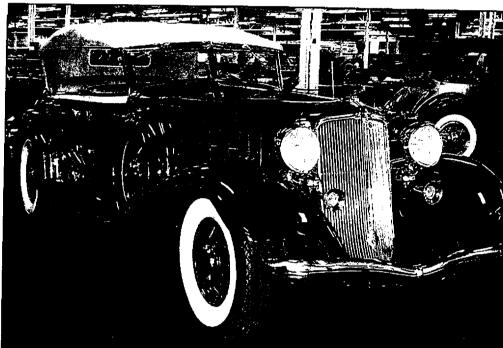
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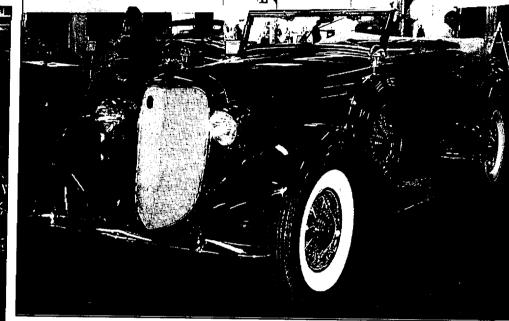
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This 1933 Chrysler CL Imperial Dual Windshield Phaeton, finished in red with tan leather interior, was a victim of bad timing as the Depression deepened in 1933. It was one of only 36 built. RM values it at \$275,000.



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An American classic, this 1935 Lincoln K V-12 Convertible Victoria with coachwork by Brunn is an example of Edsel Ford's taste in automobiles. It is valued at \$110,000.



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duced by Cadillac in 1930 class

moved that nameplate into the bile, finished in two-tone blue RM values it at \$395,000. upper reaches of the luxury car and silver with red leather

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This award-winning automo- ed originals in existence today. Next to it was a 1933 Chrysler CL Imperial Dual coachwork finished in black

Windshield Phaeton. Finished and yellow with black top. It is in red with tan leather interior, valued by RM at \$55,000. it was a victim of bad timing as 1933. It was one of only 36 built. RM values it at \$275,000.

A true classic, but relatively

less expensive, was a '38 examples we've owned," with Mercedes Benz 170 roadster only 36,000 miles on it. with striking Sindelfingen

A two-tone white and orange the Depression deepened in 1953 Oldsmobile Fiesta to it and that's where it was

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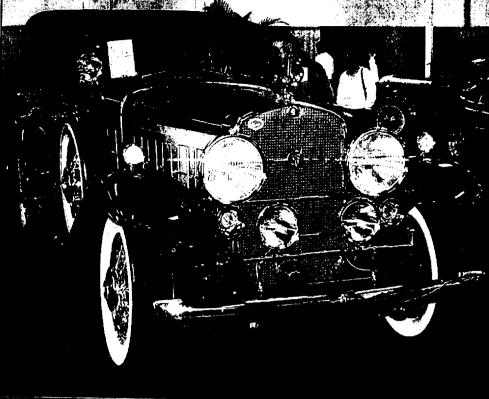
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A spectacular '39 Packard 120 Darrin Victoria convertible, finished in red with green leather, had a Hollywood look Convertible valued at \$55,000 built, at Howard Darrin's cus-

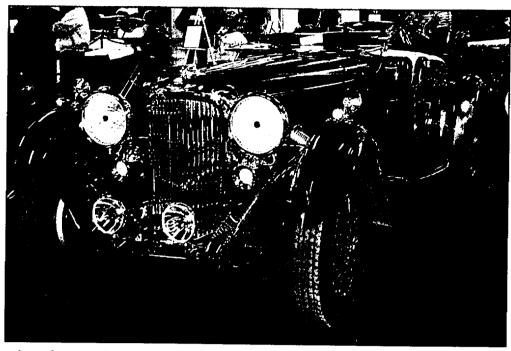
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In 1930, Cadillac challenged Packard, Pierce-Arrow and other luxury car makers with a line of V-16 models. This example is a 1930 Cadillac V-16 Sport Phaeton with body by Fleetwood. It is one of 18 documented originals in existence today. RM values it at \$395,000.



A rarely seen classic is this dark green '36 Lagonda LG45 Rapide with body by Van Den Plas. The English sportster was one of only 25 built and is valued at \$300,000.

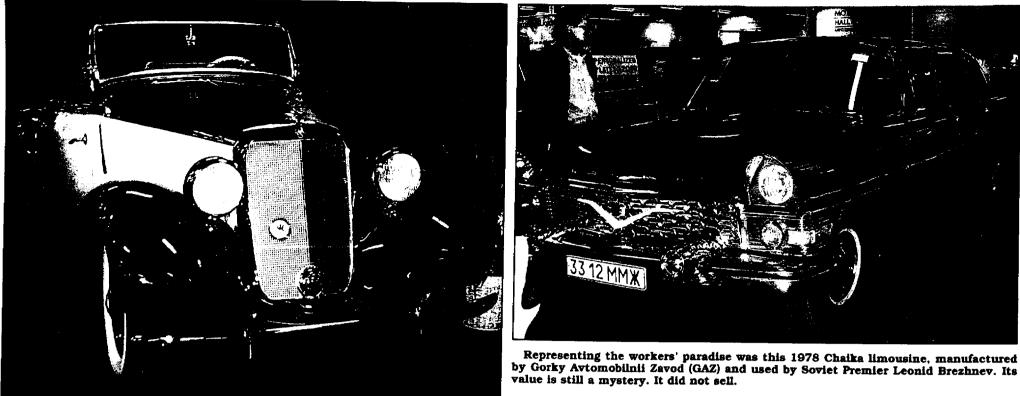


1999 Mercury Cougar V-6 MSRP \$18,105 excluding title, tax and license fees. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 94 47% of MSRP for leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 2/28/99. Residency restrictions apply. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. For special lease terms take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 6-1-99 **Always wear your safety belt and secure

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This '38 Mercedes-Benz 170 roadster is distinguished by Sindelfingen coachwork finished in black and yellow with black top. It is valued by RM at \$55,000.

AAA backs Autos – bike helmets From page 17A

where, AAA Michigan has this was valued at \$157,500. piece of advice: Don't ever underestimate the power of your helmet. It can prevent serious head injury - and save your life.

Bicycle helmets are 85 percent effective in preventing head and brain injuries from bicycle crashes. Unfortunately, only 18 percent of all U.S. bicyclists wear helmets.

Children, as avid riders, need special encouragement from their parents to don their helmets when riding. Universal bicycle helmet use riding. by children ages 4 to 15 would prevent 39,000 to 45,000 head injuries annually. This is important since bicyclists ages 14 and under are at five times greater risk for injury than older cyclists.

To help protect young bicyclists, AAA Michigan conducts bike safety and riding technique workshops throughout the state. Held in cooperation with local police, elementary schools and parent-teacher organizations, these programs discuss the "rules of the road" for bicyclists and help children increase mastery of several essential skills. These include vehicle handling (the ability to balance and general coordination); perceptual techniques (the ability to gauge the degree of turns and the time to stop); and motor skills (the ability to perform multiple functions simultaneously such as steering and braking).

A rarely seen classic in the exposition area was a dark green '36 Lagonda LG45 Rapide with body by Van Den For bicycle lovers every- trademark cutdown doors. It was one of only 25 built and was valued at \$300,000.

at \$110,000.

Nearby sat another display was an aristocratic was a Russian 1978 Chaika American classic, a 1935 1933 RollsRoyce Phantom II limousine, manufactured by Lincoln K V-12 Convertible Newport Town Car. Black with Gorky Avtomobilnii Zavod Victoria with coachwork by a near perfect original interior, (GAZ) and used by Soviet Brunn. An excellent restora-it is an outstanding example of Premier Leonid Brezhnev. It tion by the Warshawsky collec-Brewster's beautiful town cars. looked like a stretched Checker tion, RM cited it as one of the It was originally owned by car with a mid-50s Packard best looking open bodies on the playboy Tommy Manville. RM grille. It was not part of the



Plas. The English sportster Lincoln chassis. It was valued values it at \$145,000.

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exposition and it was run through the auction line, but

In addition, demonstrations show children how to properly wear their helmets, maintain bikes in optimal condition and ride safely and responsibly. Children under 10 should ride under adult supervision, while adolescents must learn that they have the same rights and responsibilities on the road as motorists.

According to Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager, "As children grow older, they also should grow wiser, as the saying goes, by knowing how to signal, stop at stop signs and eliminating high-risk riding situations.

In some schools, students are required to use bicycle helmets at all times, although there is no state mandate for this purpose. As a safety precaution, AAA Michigan encourages parents, students and school administrators to support policies advocating greater helmet use.

Preventing debilitating head injuries is of paramount importance for bicyclists - and society, as well. In fact, if 85 percent of all child bicyclists wore helmets every time they rode a bicycle for a year, the lifetime medical cost savings would total \$109 million to \$142 million.

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Flasher flees

A man exposed himself to two girls outside of Grosse Pointe South High School on Monday, April 26, at noon.

The victims, both 16 years old, said the man committed the act as they stood on the sidewalk along Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The suspect left the area walking down Beverly Road toward Lakeshore. One victim said she had seen the suspect acting suspiciously near the school

Police are on the lookout for a white male in his late 30s, 5foot-10, with short dark hair, wearing a long sleeve possibly maroon button down shirt and khaki pants.

Minor has drugs

On Friday, April 30, at 10 4:40 p.m. after posting \$100 p.m., police from Grosse Pointe bond. Farms became suspicious when they saw the 16-year-old driver of a Subaru attempt to conceal something during a traffic stop.

A search turned up a bag of what later tested positive as marijuana. Police also found two pipes,

wrapping papers, a silver two flat left side tires but with lighter and a case of beer in the four tires nevertheless, was trunk. The suspect, from St. Clair Shores, had a blood alcohol level of .078. He was arrested and later released to his driving, Farms police waited from East Warren. parents.

Adult has drugs

Eastpointe became "verbally combative" when caught with marijuana in Grosse Pointe Shores on Friday, April 30, at 10 a.m.

The man was a passenger in a red 1995 Dodge pickup truck that was stopped for a broken taillight on southbound Lakeshore near Provencal. The suspect was issued a violation and released on \$200 bond.

High alcohol

A 64-year-old man with a .30 blood alcohol level was caught swerving down Lakeshore at 20 mph at 1 a.m. on Monday, April 26.

Police described the suspect, a resident of Hamtramck, as "unsteady" when he attempted

to stand. He was taken to jail and released the next day at

Clear cut case

Grosse Pointe Farms police came upon a 47-year-old Detroit man who was walking along Kerby "looking for his lost tire" on Friday, April 30, at 10:40 p.m.

The man's car, complete with two flat left side tires but with 5:17 a.m. Kerby near Lakeshore.

while the suspect "fumbled through his wallet" but could- suspensions and seven out-

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.22 percent blood alcohol level, refused to take a breath test and a search of the car turned and spent the night in jail up six empty 40-ounce bottles before being released on \$500 of beer. He was arrested and bond. released the next morning on \$500 bond.

Can't count

A 42-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Park was arrested for drunken driving after Farms police pulled her over and learned she had a blood

alcohol level of .18 percent. The arrest took place on Mack near East Warren on Wednesday, April 28, at 9:02

p.m. The woman failed a field investigate. sobriety test, and when asked to count backward from 40 to 20, "started at 40, then went to 49, then backward to 43, then back up to 47 and stopped," said police.

Many violations

A man who told police he "had just come from a cabaret" was arrested for drunken driving on Wednesday, April 28, at

The suspect, a 42-year-old found abandoned and blocking man from Detroit, was tailed off. by police from Grosse Pointe Suspecting a case of drunken Farms as he swerved up Mack Investigation revealed 14

A 21-year-old man from breath test disclosed the man's Detroit totaling \$930. He yard of a house in the 3600 public safety department.

BB battered Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received a report from a resident in the 1300 block of Lochmoor on Saturday, May 1. The victim said that between 10 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday, someone shot out the rear window of his car, which was parked on the street. Police believe a BB gun was used and are continuing to

-Brad Lindberg

Armed robber caught in Park

A 24-year-old Park resident Workers cause was heading to his house in the 1400 block of Wayburn at about 10 p.m. on Saturday, May 1, when a man ran up to him and drew a gun. The suspect then demanded the victim's money.

After the victim gave the

the suspect in the area of Alter, remove old paint. north of Mack.

block of Wayburn in Detroit. Units from the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms were called in to help. The suspect had a pellet gun

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that resembled an automatic handgun. Park police are currently

working with Detroit police to connect the suspect with several robberies in that city. The suspect is currently being held in county jail pending his arraignment.

At this time Park officers do not believe that the suspect is the same man who has been following victims after they have gone shopping and then confronting them in their driveways. He has struck in several of the Pointes and Harper Woods. Officers from a variety of police jurisdictions have

joined forces to track that suspect down.

fire — again

Grosse Pointe firefighters were called to a home in the 15500 block of Windmill Pointe Drive at about 2 p.m. on and, after looking around, Friday, April 30.

Upon arrival officers went to suspect \$25, the suspect ran a second story bedroom and put out a blaze that had been men in their early 20s, were The police were immediately started by painters who earlier last seen getting into a late called and a squad car spotted in the day had used heat to model brown Chrysler, which

A member of the household Newcastle.

from one of the bicycles. The suspect, a Detroit juvecounty juvenile court. **Retail fraud** An employee of an electronics store in the 19300 block of

The suspects, decribed as

- Jim Stickford

Suspicious incidents heighten the need for serious child safety tion," said Fincham. "It was a right," she said. "Parents are stranger for help finding the their mom and dad can't come up he or she can trust to tell misunderstanding. Yet, it very involved. It's good that the person they came with. "Teach to the phone at the moment what happened.

Staff Writer

A report of apparent child endangerment has police and school officials stressing the need for kids to beware of strangers.

Grosse Pointes responded to a report recently of a man trying how to protect themselves from she said. to entice two 12-year-old girls into his car as they took an harm. afternoon bicycle ride in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Although police discovered the event turned out to be harmless, it prompted warnings about the vulnerability of children.

"An adult witness intervened because she thought it was ing kindergarten or first grade, inappropriate behavior for the said Maddalena. "We see 250 man to stop two young girls on the street," said Al Fincham, chief of public safety in the City A witness recorded the license plate and called police. Detective Paul Onderbeke of

the City said the girls did a good job of protecting themselves. "They didn't get close to the

straight home and told a rela- rules," she said. tive." By backing away from themselves room to escape." active role in their kids' lives.

misunderstanding. Yet, it very involved. It's good that the appeared suspicious to the community is so close-knit." girls and witness," all of whom "did the right thing."

Robert Ferber, the Farms' people who might cause them

Kim Maddalena, a kindergarten teacher at Kerby Elementary School in the Farms, has taught Safety Town classes through the district's community education program for seven years.

Safety Town is for kids enterkids a summer during the two week program," she said.

Although Maddalena hasn't heard of any attempted abductions, she said, "The potential is always there.'

She said, "In Grosse Pointe, where the community is so friendly and people walk everywhere, there's a need for chilhe said. "They went dren to be aware of safety

Maddalena praised Grosse where there are people and the car, he said the girls "gave Pointe parents for taking an yell "Help." Never run into a dark or de eserted area If lost while shopping, a potentially dangerous situa- see something that doesn't look children should never ask a

She said parents should teach their children:

chief of public safety, said edu- child doesn't know. "Even if Police from four of the five cation programs such as Safety strangers seem nice, they Town help teach youngsters might try to harm or trick you,"

• Don't go with, take anything from, or follow a stranger under any circumstances

• Where he or she can go for help, such as homes displaying the emergency "E." If something happens while shopping or in a business district, teach the child to run into a store and "look for someone wearing a name tag, like a salesperson or a safety officer," she said.

• Their home telephone number, including the area code, and address, including city and state.

 Have your children finger printed and update information about your child annually. • If someone tries to grab the child, teach the child to run toward a lighted area

the child to find a store employ- and ask if they can take a mesee. Tell kids that employees sage. may be standing behind a

tag," she said.

• If someone tries to touch • A stranger is someone the counter or wearing a name the child's private parts, asks Maddalena. "The program is them to remove their clothes or worth it.' • If the phone rings while asks the child to look at or the child is alone, teach them touch someone else, have the never to tell the caller they are child say, "No! I don't want to alone. Children should say do that," then run to a grown-

start in June, "right after the regular school year ends," said

Safety classes at Barnes



youth tampering with a bicycle chained to a bike rack outside Defer school at about 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 29.

When the witness confronted the suspect, he was told that that bike was the suspect's. The witness checked the story with school officials and learned that the suspect had lied.

The Park public safety department was immediately called and the suspect was found in the area of Mack and Somerset with tools and parts

nile, is now in the cusdody of

Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods reported that at about 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28, two men came into the store grabbed two boom boxes and a stereo receiver.

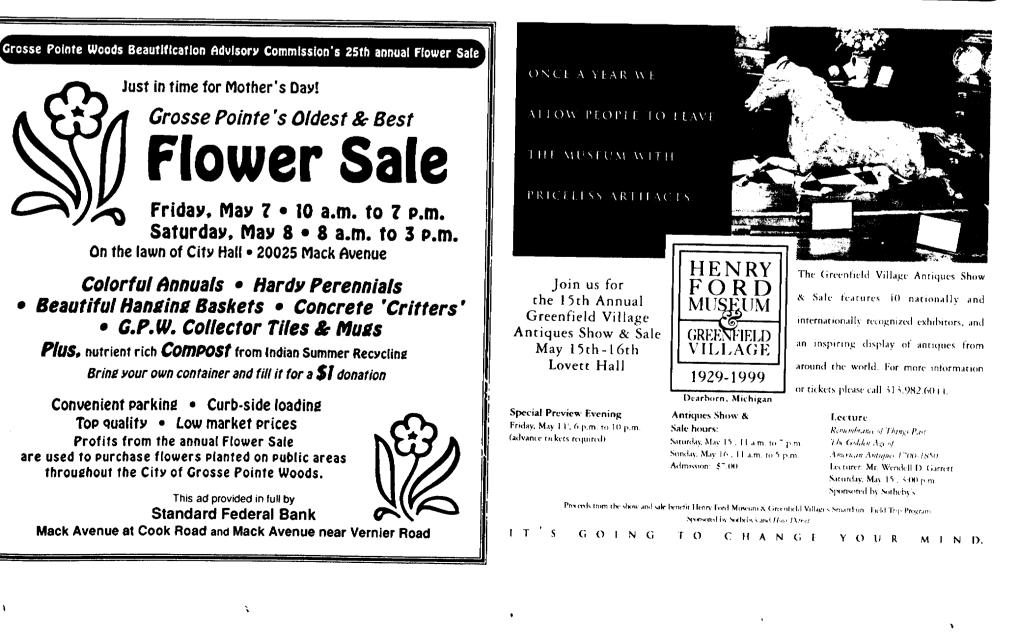
then headed west onto

'As it turned out, it was not "Parents let you know if they

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Your Family



Schools

SCHOOL NOTES

Star poet wins award Charles H. Wright Museum of about interests and goals and A poem by Our Lady Star of African American History in the high school's recommenthe Sea School seventh-grader – Detroit.

Meghan Sweeney was select- North junior wins ed as one of the top 10 poems submitted to the Creative national award Communications, Inc. competition

Winners are published in ored Grosse Pointe North the poetry anthology "A High School junior Cara Celebration of Young Poets." and receive a \$50 U.S. savings Woods as a national award bond. The competition is held winner in history and govern- Liggett School. for Michigan students in grades 4 through 12.

of Grosse Pointe Woods.

South science teacher receives honor

Lisa Bouda, a science teacher at Grosse Pointe Ellen selected to receive an Outstanding Teacher Award from the Metro Detroit National Merit Science Teacher Association.

Bouda, who has taught at South for nine years, has mentored several teachers at South, served as an officer in the Michigan Earth Science Scholarships. Teachers Association, been a

By Bonnie Caprara

Saturday, May 8.

Club on Friday, May 7.

Grosse Pointe South High

School senior Nick Kuhl and

Michigan Youth Arts Festival

Kuhl will perform Handel's

"But Who May Abide" from

Staff Writer

The States United Achievement Academy hon-Creager of Grosse Pointe

ment. Creager, 16, was nominated Meghan is the daughter of for the award by Terri Patrick and Eileen Sweeney Steimer, AP U.S. History teacher. Winners are based on teacher recommendation, academic performance, interest,

aptitude and leadership. Cara is the daughter of Creager and South High School, was Christopher Mengel of Grosse Pointe Woods and Reid Creager of Novi.

Scholars named The

National Merit Scholarship Corp. announced the names of 2,400 winners of National

Winners were selected regular presenter at local and based on their academic to: Grosse Pointe Public state teacher conferences. The record, scores from two tests, MDSTA will present the leadership and contributions award at its awards banquet to school and community on Thursday, May 20 at the activities, a written essay (313) 343-2248.

dation of the student. Winners from the Grosse Pointes include: Elizabeth Huebner and Nicole Raspa of

Grosse Pointe North High School; Sandra Turnbull, Justin Bosley, Benjamin Wei and Dinah Zebot of Grosse Pointe South High School; one and Adam Little of University

G.P. Schools offer summer learning

The Grosse Pointe Summer Learning Program will be located at Grosse Pointe South High School this summer.

Classes will include reading, math, study skills and computers. Enrichment classes, just added this year, include a children's musical production, speech and language enrichment, as well as high school classes in journalism and expository writing.

The regular summer school session runs from July 6 to Merit \$2,000 Aug. 6. Mini-sessions will run from Aug. 10 to 20. Send mail-in registration

Schools, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

For more information, call

Richard first-grade students live and learn in their own town

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The students in Jim Fisher's first grade class at Richard Elementary School just aren't learning about their neighborhood community...they built

The mini town, which has not been named yet, is a handson integrated social studies project for Fisher's students. Each one of Fisher's 23 firstgraders built their own house out of appliance boxes to house their desks.

The children built, painted and decorated their homes inside and out at home and brought them into class. The houses are set up like a mini town inside the classroom.

"We talked about the different structures and we have a variety of structures in here." said Fisher.

Some of the houses include curtains, fireplaces and pillars. One house was designed like a wrestling ring.

In addition to the house project, Fisher has expanded other community projects in his classroom.

"We're going to have a block recycling project, learn about neighborhood rules and give



"Residents" standing in front of their houses in Jim Fisher's first grade town include from left, Amy Hu, Jim Fisher, Abby Britan, Liz Smith and Alex Krebs; seated, Katie Steen.

out good neighbor awards, over to each other's houses for beautification awards for clean a shared reading project," said desks and inviting a friend Fisher.

City of Grosse Pointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 1999/00 GENERAL BUDGET AND THE VARIOUS OTHER FUND BUDGETS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on May 17, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 1999-00 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budgets of the said City.

The property tax millage rate of (10.2356) proposed to be levied to support the proposed General Fund budget will be a subject of this hearing.

The following is a summary of the proposed budgets:

GENERAL BUDGET

| BUDGET REQUIREMENTS | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Expenditures | |
| General Government | \$1,994,600 |
| Public Safety | 4.611.400 |
| Public Works | 2,809,700 |
| Parks & Recreation | 1.559,300 |
| uhtotal | 10,975,000 |
| ontingency | <u>.3(X),(XX)</u> |
| otal General Fund | 11,275,0(x) |

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Major Street Fund \$1,890,000 Local Street Fund 1,737,000 Ambulance 326,000 Act 302 Training 18,300 Solid Waste 1.372,000 Block Grant 82,500 911 Service Fund 56,000 2,300 \$5,484,100

South's Men of Pointe Singers South instrumental music will represent the school at the teacher Ellen Bowen. The festival is the culminaat the Dalton Center at tion of a nine-month search for Western Michigan University. artistic talent in Michigan high "The Michigan Youth Arts

Grosse Pointe South soloist, ensemble to

perform at Michigan Youth Arts Festival

"Messiah" and Wagner's "O du Festival is an extraordinary mein holder Abendstern" on experience that showcases young artists with exceptional The Men of Pointe Singers talents," said festival chairperwill perform "The Awakening" son Jon Fitzgerald. "The parby Joseph Martin, "From Far, ticipants merit recognition for From Even and Morning" by achievement in the arts and in Eric Delson and "High the education process."

schools.

"This is very unusual for a

soloist and an ensemble from

one school to be selected to per-

form at this festival," said

Barbary" from the Yale Glee "The students selected for the festival will share their tal-Both Kuhl and the Men of ents with their peers and the Pointe Singers were selected public through performances based on their performance at and exhibitions," said Bowen. the Michigan Solo and "In addition, each student has Ensemble Festival held at the opportunity to attend clin-Wayne State University on ics, workshops and master

The Men of Pointe Singers feature front row from left. Patrick Livingston, Patrick O'Brien, Frank Turner-Barcena, Marco Morceri, Clint Zugal, Pat Ryan, Dan Scott; second row, Brad Ball, Alex Keim, Justin Urso, Leo Nouhan, Peter Lucas, Alex Dodge; back row, Peter Sylvester, Tim Malfyt, Jamie Gates, Nick Kuhl, Scott Kefgen and German Barbe. Not pictured Pat Healy.

pline. Dance, theater, instru- and video are included in the classes in his or her own disci-arts, creative writing and film mental and vocal music, visual three-day event."

North students place fourth in Quiz Bowl

By Bonnie Caprara

April 17.

Staff Writer School Quiz Bowl team ranke

The Grosse Pointe North High championship was the culmi- nament."

team format in a double-elimi- came in second place at the tics and linguistics. The stunation tournament. The state Macomb Area Conference tour- dents practiced a couple of

times a week during the school

Drug Enforcement Total Special Funds

| fourth out of 48 schools in the 12th Annual State Championship High School Quiz Bowl, held at St. Clair Community College on April 23 | Quiz bowl questions cover a year. variety of academic subjects "The kids are very well- including science, math, litera- rounded," said Spears. ture, history, geography, poli- "Everyone has their specialty." | DEBT FUND BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Park Debt 381.000 1986 Act 175 Debt 198.000 |
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| and 24. Michael Spears. The students played in an "They had a really good | city of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan | Grosse Gratiot Drain 198.000 Total Debt Funds 4.297.000 |
| interchangeable four-member year," said Spears. "They | NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES | CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND |
| Hillage of Grosse Hointe Shores NOTICE OF ADJOURNED COUNCIL MEETING The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will convene in an | NOTICE IF HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the City Charter and 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: | BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Municipal Improvement Fund 385,000 Park Construction Fund 1,500,000 Total Capital Project Fund 1,885,000 |
| adjourned session on Wednesday, May 19, 1999 at 7:00 p.m., rather than on the fourth Tuesday in May as advertised in the Grosse Pointe | Four (4) COUNCIL MEMBERS | ENTERPRISE FUND |
| Shores Municipal calendar. The meeting will convene in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road. G.P.N.: 05/06/99 Lillage Clerk | Petitions will be received by the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday. May 11, 1999. G.P.N.: 04/29/99 & 05/06/99 CITY CLERK | BUDGET REQUIREMENTSParking Fund343,000Water Fund2,354,000Sewer Fund3,185,000Boat Dock Fund170,000Commodity Sales Fund112,000 |
| City of Grasse Plainte Monds, Michigan | city of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan | Total Enterprise Funds 6.164,000 INTERNAL SERVICE FUND |
| NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the following proposed ordinance at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday. May 25, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m Monday through | 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 17, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinanc- es 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: | BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Workers' Compensation 274,000 Motor Vehicle Fund 817,000 Management Info. Systems 242,000 Building Authority 47,000 Total Internal Service Funds 1,380,000 |
| Friday: An ordinance to amend Chapter 98, Article III R-1, One- Family Residential District, Section 98-73, hy deleting paragraph (h), "Existing Plats", of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1997. | AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 14, ARTICLE II, NUMBERS AND TYPES OF BUSINESSES, SECTION 14-38, "ISSUANCE OF BUSINESS LICENSE - SERVICE FEES", OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1997. | GRAND TOTALALL FUNDS <u>30,485,100</u> A copy of the proposed budget will be available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the City Administrator. Public comments oral and/or written - will be welcome at the public hearing on the aforesaid pro- posed General Fund Budget and the various other Fund Budgets. |
| G.P.N.: 05/06/99 CTTY CLERK | G.P.N.: 05/06/99 City Clerk | G.P.N. 05/06/99 City Administrator |

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Schools

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Reaching Ellis Island

Mason Elementary School's third-grade students in Julie Costa's class re-enacted the arrival of immigrants at Ellis Island during the early 1900s. Students dressed up in costume, enjoyed ethnic treats, made Egyptian beaded necklaces and became "American citizens." Lower left,

Heather Frahm and Thomas Smith pretend to take the "loyalty oath."

G.P. North students compete in state Science Olympiad

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe North also noted that this was Science Olympiad team earned North's first year competing in two second place medals and the state tournament. one third place medal at the Science Olympiad State Christina Sweeney placed sec-Tournament at Michigan State ond in the disease detectives University in East Lansing on competition. The students April 24.

peted against 40 schools from tunnel syndrome, define who across Michigan in over 30 was at risk and to assess risk events ranging from astronofactors my, biology, chemistry and physics labs.

Grosse Pointe Schools name April

said Randi Zwada, faculty petition, a math applications adviser and team coach. She lab.

Alba Cili, junior, and Jessica Solomon, sophomore, placed third in the water strider com-Juniors Nicloe Seleno and petition where they were asked to build a boat that was powered by a chemical reaction. Points were awarded for the were asked to take part in an quality of construction as well The 15-member team com- impromptu lab to define carpal as how far and fast the boat went.

Betsy Huebner, senior, and tional group of kids. They're

"They are really an excepsysics labs. Seleno placed second in the also involved in other sports "It's very stiff competition," practical data gathering com- and clubs," said Zwada.





elementary Students of the Month The Grosse Pointe Public Czajka, School System has announced Abessinio the Students of the Month for Brescoll, Monteith; Katie Costello, Richard; and Jimmy April 1999.

Students were cited for Richard; excellent attendance and cation to their volunteer jobs in safety patrol, service squad and library squad.

and Starrs and Mackenzie Whims, Marshall, Trombly. and Heather Locknart, Trombly

Maire;

Austin Deanna Falzone, Monteith; Jennifer Michael Dragovic and Jennifer

Students cited for their con-Kerby; Kim Stevens and Carly Maire; James Krause and Trombly.

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South, Trombly students winners at the state's Odyssey of Mind meet

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

A team from Grosse Pointe South High School earned a gold medal and silver medal and a fifth grade team from Trombly Elementary School earned a gold medal at the state Odyssey of the Mind tournament at Central Michigan University on April 17.

The South team won the gold medal in the "Over-the- kids brainstorm and do prob- finals. Mountain" competition by writing and performing an eight-minute play which included a computer-steered vehicle which they designed, engineered and built.

The Trombly team won the Association will hold its 13th ing a device that could discriminate between the elements of water, air and land.

"This is a really amazing team," said South coach Deborah Olson.

been to the state finals and store-front art on merchants' (313) 886-7474.

they are very excited to go to lem solving. It's something the world finals."

dents to solve problems cre-

ship and a broad range of acad-

emic skills.

you're constantly doing as Odyssey of the Mind is an adults," said Johnson. international program for students from kindergarten to col-The South and Trombly lege age that challenges stu-

teams will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., May 26-30, to compete atively and innovatively by in the Odyssey of the Mind using teamwork and leader- World Finals. This is the third time a team from Trombly and the second time a team from "It's rewarding to watch the South have gone to the world

Village Association holds Paint the Window contest

The Grosse Pointe Village windows.

Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe elementary contest at 5:30 p.m.

"They did extremely well," schoolchildren, kindergarden For more information, call said Trombly coach Dale through fifth grade, giving John Denomme, promotion Johnson. "None of the kids had them an opportunity to create manager for the Village, at

Awards will be presented for gold medal in an environmen- annual Paint the Window con- best interpretation of this tal challenge project by creat- test on Saturday, May 15, at 11 year's theme, "Reach for the a.m. on Kercheval between Stars." Judging will be based Cadieux and Neff in the City of on composition, color use and creativity. An awards ceremony The contest is open to all will be held on the day of the

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Business

March winds, April showers bring forth May flowers

All's well that ends well. And April ended well on last Friday, April 30.

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For that week, the DJI rose biggest monthly gain in over a decade.

April will be remembered as the time when market momentum shifted into the cyclical stocks, signaling broadening interest By Joseph beyond the high-growth

blue chips. The market performance of selected "smokestack stocks" during April has been nothing less than spectacular:

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• Caterpillar (CAT, about 64-3/8), up 40 percent;

about 53-5/16), up 26 percent; • Georgia Pacific (GP, about 92-1/2), up 21 percent; and

 United Technologies (UTX, 99.37 points, to close at about 144-7/8), up 8 percent. 10,789.04. But for the month of Even the tech sector of the Even the tech sector of the points, or 10.2 percent, the IBM (about 209-3/16), rose 18 percent during April, and

78-7/8), up 16 percent, in just a month! During April, the energy

stocks rose in tandem with 172-1/16), off 38-1/16 last More Ma Bell crude oil prices. Exxon, always a Dow favorite (XON, about 83-1/16), gained 18 percent.

The Internet stocks, those announcement that shareholdweb stocks that trade in the ers can expect increasing sales sky, took some gas about two revenues and increasing losses weeks ago, but rallied again to over the balance of 1999! new highs.

Infospace.com, a recent IPO which provides phone listings, Brammer, stock quotes, maps, etc., (INSP, about 143-5/16 on NASDAQ), gained 24-11/16 last week. Another Internet stock, Priceline.com, the provider of Moross.

discount airline tickets, rental • International Paper (IP, about 162-3/8), rocketed up an and \$25 a share, not Friday's earlier offer by Comcast of \$47

Let's talk....STOCKS

April, the Dow spurted 341 Dow contributed handsomely: unheard of 74-3/8 points last close of \$162 plus. week! Well, that's the Internet for

On the other hand, Alan you. An analyst says stock Hewlett-Packard (HWP, about Abelson, feature writer for trading at 162 is worth only 12 Barron's (May 3) did quite a to 25. Who is right? Only time hatchet job writing about will tell.... Amazon.com (AMZN, about

> week Remember back on March 25, LTS featured, "Ma Bell, at The stock's tanking was triggered by the company's the well," in an article about the \$8 billion AT&T Corp. 10year bonds sold to help pay for its acquisition of TCI Cable.

Abelson quotes Barron's The bonds, rated A-1 by Moody's and AA- by Standard Associate Editor Rhonda & Poor's, were successfully who compares marketed at a spread of 84 AMZN with Barnes & Noble basis points (one basis point is (BKS, about 34-3/4 on NYSE), 1/100 of 1 percent) in yield over which has a branch here in like-maturity Treasuries. Pointe Plaza at Mack and

Well, last week, did you read Brammer figures AMZN is about AT&T's \$53 billion cash cars and hotel rooms (PCLN, worth somewhere between \$12 offer for Media One, topping an

billion in Comcast stock? had bought \$100,000 AT&T called "discounting accounts bonds on March 23 and, a receivable," which is precisely month later, on April 22, AT&T what Visa and MasterCard do announces the \$53 billion deal, for you and the merchant or which causes Standard & restaurant. Poor's to put AT&T's bond rating on "credit watch"?

Now, your bonds sell down in banker to the world, underprice almost two points, and writing and distributing secutheir yield vs. similar rities for sovereign nations, Treasuries widens another 11 multi-national corporations. basis points. Where's the and state and local governpoliceman?

After further review, everything still looks on the up and up. After receipt of the house." Comcast bid, a large Media One shareholder asked permission to seek a higher bid, which was granted.

AT&T was first contacted on April 1, nine days after its bond sale to you.

with a \$2,000 paper stuck loss?

But, as the market says: Sometimes they go up; sometimes they go down. Better luck, next time.

By the way, how did your horse do in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday?

The world's largest initial public offering (IPO) of the stock of a brokerage company took place last Monday after-The full amount shown in time noon, after our press time.

Goldman Sachs Group is the oublicly owned successor to Wall Street's last remaining super-partnership, Goldman If your car is leased for less Sachs & Co. Only the private than the full year, or if it is bank. Brown used partly for personal pur-Brothers Harriman & Co., remains.

The partnership traces its history back over 100 years to share on NYSE) at their annucommodities firm down al meeting. South that specialized in "factoring" mercantile goods, texmodities.

A "factor" also acts as a commission agent, selling goods to local merchants, and sometimes guaranteeing payment of their receivables, for a fee, of course.

In today's business, some of So, how would you feel if you these transactions would be

> As an investment banking firm, Goldman Sachs acts as ments.

They are known as an "institutional" house, not a "retail

Goldman's clients are banks insurance companies, mutual funds, corporations, trusts, foundations, etc., who deal in "big money."

Their business seldom involves individuals, hence no So you ask, "Why me? I'm need for a branch office system, although 36 percent of their employees live overseas.

The stock offering was initially registered as 60 million shares, which represented only 13 percent of the firm.

If the offering price is \$50 per share (it could be higher, based on the preliminary oversubscription), this would value the firm at \$23 billion.

This IPO will instantly create dozens of "paper" multimillionaires among the former senior partners, who will not be sellers of their stock at this

Week's other events

Omaha, Monday, May 3, Warren Buffet, chairman, addresses the shareholders of his Berkshire Hathaway (BRKA, about \$76,400 per

Chicago, Thursday, May 6. Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan speaks at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago conference.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan.



Business deductions: Buy or lease a car? Is it better to lease or pur-

The Michigan Association of trying to determine which \$3,160, or \$1,896. alternative is best.

Buy a car for work

If you purchase a car and use it for business. you may recover part of the cost of the car through annual depreciation.

The amount depends on a number of factors, including the method of depreciation you use, the cost of the car. the year the percentage of total mileage you attribute to business.

If you use your car more than 50 percent of the time for busi- rate. ness, you may recover its cost by either claiming a depreciation deduction or by using a Section 179 expensing deduction.

MACRS (Modified Accelerated Cost Recovery System), the more commonly used depreciation convention, results in larger deductions in the early years of ownership followed by smaller deductions in later years

When you use the Section 179 expensing deduction. which takes the place of depreciation for the first year, any actual auto expenses, you may part of the car not recovered elect the through first-year expensing allowance of 32.5 cents per can be recovered through the mile. depreciation deduction in sub-

This limit is reduced further year. (If you make advance the effect of reducing your chase a car you plan to use in by the percentage of your per- payments, you must spread deduction for your lease pay- Goldman in the gold sonal use of the vehicle.

CPAs advises business owners car 60 percent of the time for accordingly.) to consider the tax implications business, your maximum of purchasing vs. leasing when deduction is 60 percent of

This dollar limit applies only to cars manufactured primarily for use on public roadways and with a gross vehicle weight of 6000 pounds or less.

While most cars fall into this category, some sport utility

vehicles (SWs) are heavier. to depreciate your vehicle fully periodically for inflation). in five years using the MACRS

Different rules apply if you use your car 50 percent or less amount. for qualified business purposes for the year the property is placed in service.

In such cases, you can deduct depreciation only by using the straight line method, and you must continue to use the straight line method even if your percentage of business use increases to more than 50 percent in a later year.

If you want to avoid the trouble of keeping a record of IRS mileage

However, you must elect this allowance in the first year

these payments over the entire ment to a similar degree to For example, if you use your lease period and deduct them what the restriction would be if you owned the car and claimed However, under a provision depreciation. in the tax law designed to

equate deductions for high the IRS Inclusion Table applies lease payments with the limits if the car is leased for the full placed on depreciation deduc- year and used entirely for busitions for purchased cars, you ness. may be subject to an "inclusion

amount" for each tax year you lease the car. This inclusion amount, poses, you must adjust the which is simply an amount inclusion amount accordingly. If you use an SW (like a that you add to your other

> For leases beginning in 1998, cars costing more than \$15,800 are subject to the inclusion

business, you may be entitled tain amount (which is adjusted into account both tax and non-

right decision by performing

The inclusion amount has analyses.

the needed tax and financial

The only way to determine Chevy Suburban or Toyota income, applies if a car is whether it is best to lease or Land Cruiser) that weighs leased for more than 30 days buy a car used in your business you place it into service, and more than 6000 pounds in your and if its value exceeds a cer- is to run the numbers, taking toring mercantile goods, textax considerations.

A CPA or other tax professional can help you make the

sequent years.

Tax law sets limits on the you use this car for business. amount you can claim for the

depreciation deduction and the Leasing your vehicle Section 179 expensing deducuse, and its cost.

1998 is \$3,160.

If you lease a car that you tion. Maximum deductions use in your business, tax law depend on the year in which allows you to deduct a portion you placed your car in service, of your lease payment plus the amount of your business other operating costs that are attributable to business. Whether you choose MACRS For example, if you use your

depreciation or first-year leased car 90 percent of the expensing, the first-year limit time for business, you may for a car placed in service in write off 90 percent of your lease payments during the

Business People



William Beach has been elected president of the 76-member Great Lakes Chapter of the United States-Mexico Chamber of Commerce. Beach, an attorney with the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, previously held the office of vice president of programming and secretary of the board.

A resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, Beach graduated from the Wayne State University Law School. His expertise at Miller

Beach covers land development

Thomas McInnes has been named CEO of the Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest, the non-profit organization that will promote and stage the July 8-11 Gold Cup powerboat races on the Detroit River.

McInnes began volunteering for the organization in 1986 and also serves as its board chairman and treasurer.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Park and is past commodore of the Detroit Yacht Club.







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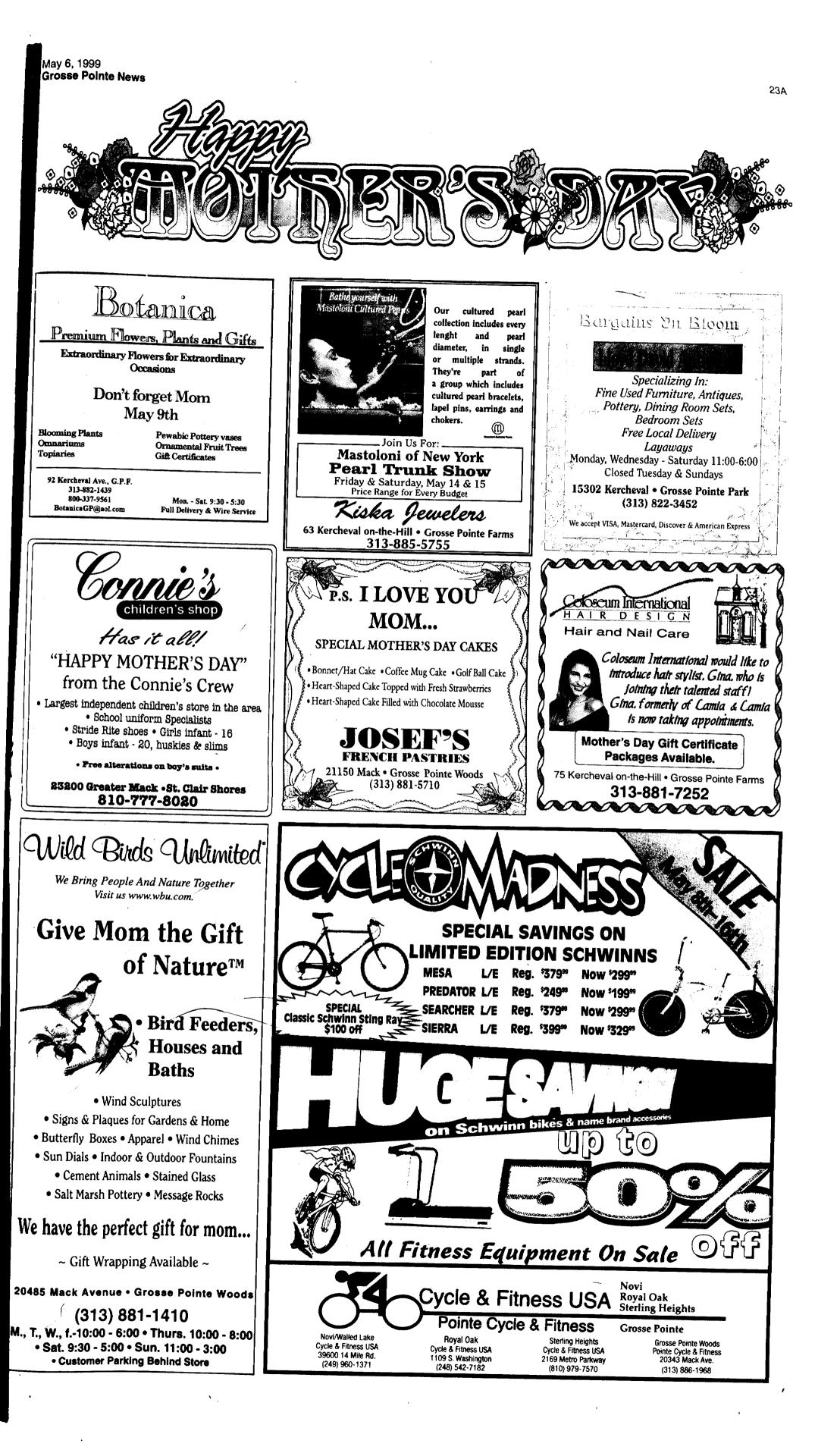
Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9th! Eastland Center is offering gift wrap services across from Express Friday, April 30th through Friday May 7th, 11am to 7pm

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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By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

For those who haven't been paying attention, director George Lucas is releasing a little film he likes to call "The Phantom Menace." This film is the latest in his "Star Wars" series and is highly anticipated by both children and adults.

That's rare in these days of MTV where bands from the 1980s are considered golden oldies. A film that parents and children can watch together with equal enthusiasm is something

of a blessing. Jane Brown works for Grosse Pointe Woods and can remember

exactly when she saw "Star Wars." "I was living in the Farms at the time," Brown said. "I was 24 and friends of my husband and I came over. They had a program from the movie with color pictures and they recommended that we see the movie. So when it came to the Beacon East theater across from Eastland, we went and saw the film. I then saw it family vacation. again because I have so many nephews and nieces who wanted to

see it " Brown also remembers the film because it was the first time she saw remember him dragging Harrison Ford in a film - something his son's toy Death Star she'll never forget.

"Now my 7-year-old daughter Lindsay is a 'Star Wars' fan," Brown said. "She has a bunch of the action figures and really loves Han Solo, who is played by Harrison Ford." Woods computer consultant Joe Murphy said that he was living in New Mexico when the first movie

came out. He was one of the first people in the neighborhood to see the movies on video. When film and remembers ordering the Darth Vader helmet. Back then the movie's popularity caught toy makers years ago, he saw the by surprise so it took a while to gear film and as a result. up and meet demands for products. Since then, the toy maker's cry has figures from the first

been "never again." As a result, the film. But now they are in possession bargain bins of toy stores are flooded of his 5-year-old brother. with stuff from movies like "Godzilla" and "Robin Hood." "I still have that helmet," Murphy ward to the movie. Griffith remem-

said. "But it's beat up because now my children, Bryan, 5, and Colleen, 7, have played with it." Brown remembers that the summer after

"Star Wars" came out, she and her brother went up north for a "He was afraid it

would rain and his son would have nothing to do," Brown said. "I up with him in case it rained. But of course the weather was perfect, so the toy was never played with." Nick Sabella, 14, belongs to the Grosse Pointe Condotierre Fencing Club and first saw the "Star Wars" the special edition was released to theaters two

started collecting action

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'Star Wars' films are cool; the force is with them Durand views Star Wars toys



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by veteran News

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Woody Boyd

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America's most

is also optional.

Both Sabella and fellow fencer Steve Griffith, 14, are looking forbers that when he saw the film and its light saber fencing scenes, he

thought it might be

> Photo courtesy o Lucasfilm Scottish actor Ewan McGregor plays young Obi Wan Kenobi in the

upcoming "The Phantom Menace." At the left, he practices a light saber duel, one of the hallmarks of a Star Wars movie. "The Phantom Menace" comes to

Detroit area theaters on Wednesday,

cool to learn how to fence. He got his we get the dads, but I think that chance when his friend Kevin began some of them buy it as much for taking lessons at the Neighborhood Club

David Foley, 47, is a senior member of the fencing club and remembers when he first saw the film. "I'm looking forward to the new one," Foley said. "But I think I'll wait "My 6-year-old loves it; so do I."

until the crowds die down. I love movies with sword fights. I saw Liam Neeson in 'Rob Roy,' which had a great fencing scene, so I'm looking forward to seeing the actor as Jedi knight." Ellen Durand of the Village Toy Co. in the Village said that she's looking forward to the movie, not only as a fan, but as

a retailer. "George Lucas is really doing something for small businesses," Durand said. "He's allowing stores like ours to stock items that won't be found in large chain stores like Target or Toys R Us. During a recent toy fair in New York City, we had a chance to view some of the toys, but we had to go behind locked doors to see them and we had to sign contracts stating that we would not release the toys until a specific date. "I didn't pass out Beanie

Babies early and I won't do it for 'Star Wars."

years and she views it as a staple for the business. It's because sales have been so consistent that she felt comfortable ordering some merchandise sight unseen, which is something retailers don't normally do. She has faith in the Force of Star Wars merchandise. "We get mom and grandmoms coming in all the time and asking for Star Wars stuff," Durand said. "On Saturdays,

as classics. The store has been

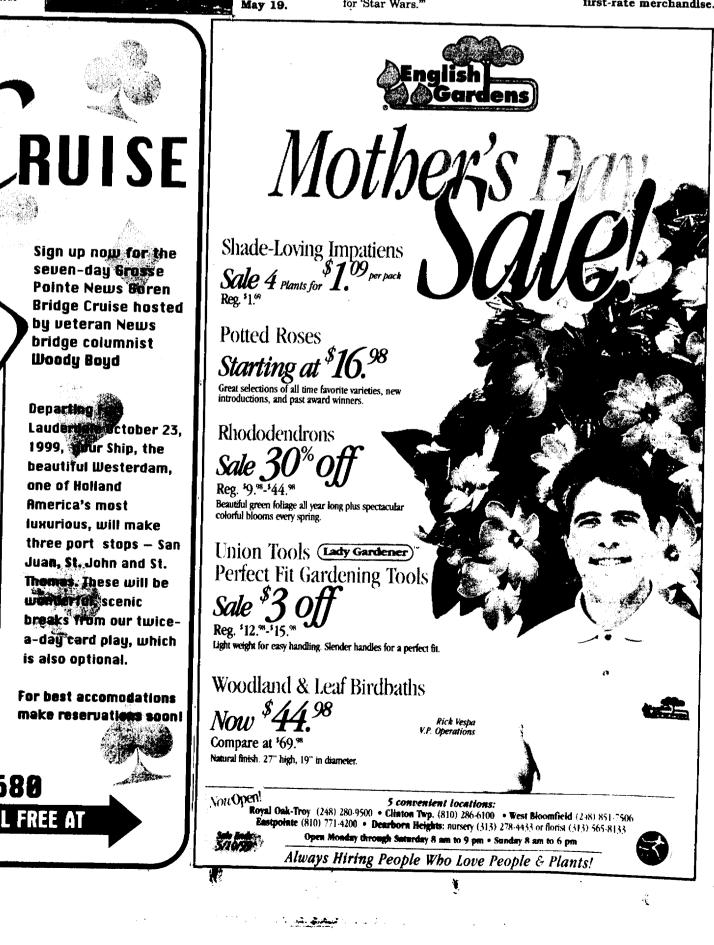
selling merchandise for several

themselves as for their children.' When asked why "Star Wars" is so

popular with adults and children. Durand said, "Let's face it, "Star Wars" is cool. Who doesn't own the trilogy at home?



Photo by Jim Stickford Ellen Durand of the Village Toy Co. shows off some of the Star Wars merchandise carried by the store. She credits George Lucas with developing first-rate merchandise



Family features

Educational adventures

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The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. 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, 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 6 through 9, Wednesdays, May 12 to June 30, from 4 to 5 p.m. Super sale The fee is \$57. Join in the fun Find great Adams Harrison Garden, Saturday, May 15, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. 7511.

Treat your mom to a house Sunday, May 9, at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults and (313) 833-4249. \$10 for children under the age of 12. All guests will receive half-price admission. House tours will be \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and \$2 for children. Grounds tours will be \$1.50 for grounds tours. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Find great bargains on toys, of Planting Day in the Grace clothing, furniture and more during a Mom-To-Mom Sale, adults and \$11 for girls up to \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118. Saturday, May 8, from 9:30 II a.m. The fee is \$1. a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the Preregistration is required for Lakeshore Family YMCA, most classes. Call (313) 881- 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 778-5811.

Puppet play Little puppeteers, ages five and grounds tour of the his- to eight, can make their own toric Edsel & Eleanor Ford colorful Marionettes during a Bon Secours Health Care House, 1100 Lakeshore in free Youth Class: Clayworks, Grosse Pointe Shores, and a Saturday, May 15, from 9:30 to Buffet Brunch during a 11.30 a.m., in the Detroit Mother's Day Celebration, Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Call

Remembering mom

Celebrate cherished memories of your mother during the Fourth Annual Day for Daughters Without Mothers, Saturday, May 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This unique event includes lectures, a Circle of Remembrance, a Book Fair, Raffle and

Babysitting course

by Madeleine Secie

System Babysitting Class, Saturday, May 15, at 12:30 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$25. Call (810) 779-6111.

Jack's back

Paper Bag Productions will bring that fairy tale favorite Jack And The Beanstalk to life on the stage of the Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson in Detroit, through Sunday, May 23. Performances, which are preceded by lunch, will be offered Book Fair, Raine and on Saturdays, at noon and Luncheon. Tickets are \$23 for Sundays, at 1 p.m. Tickets are

Godspell revisited

The Treehouse Players, a children's theater group comprised of Grosse Pointe students will bring that musical re-enactment of the Gospel, Godspell, Friday, May 7 through Sunday, May 16, in their theater, 1515 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Friday at 8 m be offered on Friday, at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Call (313) 882-9067.

Pleasing puppets

Fairy tales and Russian folklore are brought to life by PuppetART at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, Saturdays, at noon and 2 p.m. Offerings include Kolobok (Gingerbread Man), Punch & Judy and Little Red Riding Hood. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children. Call (313) 961-7777.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Girl doll & book collection, to the exhibitions, demonstra- Planetarium shows are an comes to life in a family pro- tions and laser show is \$3 for additional \$1. Laser shows are gram, May through October. adults and \$2 for seniors and an additional \$2. Call (248)

Museum and Village Admission to the IMAX Domed are open daily, from 9

Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Sailor art Folk Art of the Great Lakes, Great Lakes Museum, accessi- Sleeping Bear and share a ble via the MacArthur Bridge Victorian Tea with mom during at E. Jefferson and E. Grand a special Mother's Day pro-Boulevard in Detroit. Children gram, Saturday, May 8, from 1 can also see a display marking to 3 p.m. Admission is \$3. the Centennial of Mail Service on the Detroit River, along knowledge of the toys, games, with permanent exhibitions transportation, office materials featuring Edmond Fitzgerald and home life of the past and a freighter pilothouse. The through the hands-on experi-Museum is open Wednesday ences of the I Discover exhibit. through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features Science 'n' art hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internetconnected computers. Other watch the stars come out at the exciting exhibits include the Cranbrook Institute of Science Singing Bowl, Magnetic and Art Museums, 1221 N. Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Experience a unique joint ven-Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. ture by viewing the nationally Now showing in the Center's touring exhibition In the Dark IMAX Dome Theatre, on a at the Science Institute then rotating basis, are the exciting taking in Weird Science: A films Everest, Tropical Conflation of Art and Science Rainforest, The Science of Fun in the Art Museum. Explore and Thrill Ride. Screenings how our planet has evolved will be offered, Monday over time during the debut of through Thursday, from 10 five new permanent exhibits a.m. to 1:20 p.m.; Fridays, from celebrating Our Dynamic 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Earth.

Saturdays, from 12:10 to 8:30 p.m. and Sundays, from 1:20 to Monday through Thursday, 4:30 p.m.

Oakwood in Dearborn, brings is open Monday through 10 p.m. and Sunday, from noon history to life. The world of Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for Samantha Parkington, fiction-al heroine of The American from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission 3 to 17, and seniors. Call (313) 982-6180. The children, ages 3 to 17. 645-3200.

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Theatre is an additional \$4 Call (313) 577-8400. a.m. to 5 p.m.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, see African American Portraits of Courage and Downtown Remember Hudson's at the Detroit an exhibition of works created Historical Museum, 5401 by sailors, is the newest attrac- Woodward in Detroit. See the tion at Belle Isle's Dossin new video The Legend of Youngsters can expand their The Museum is Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

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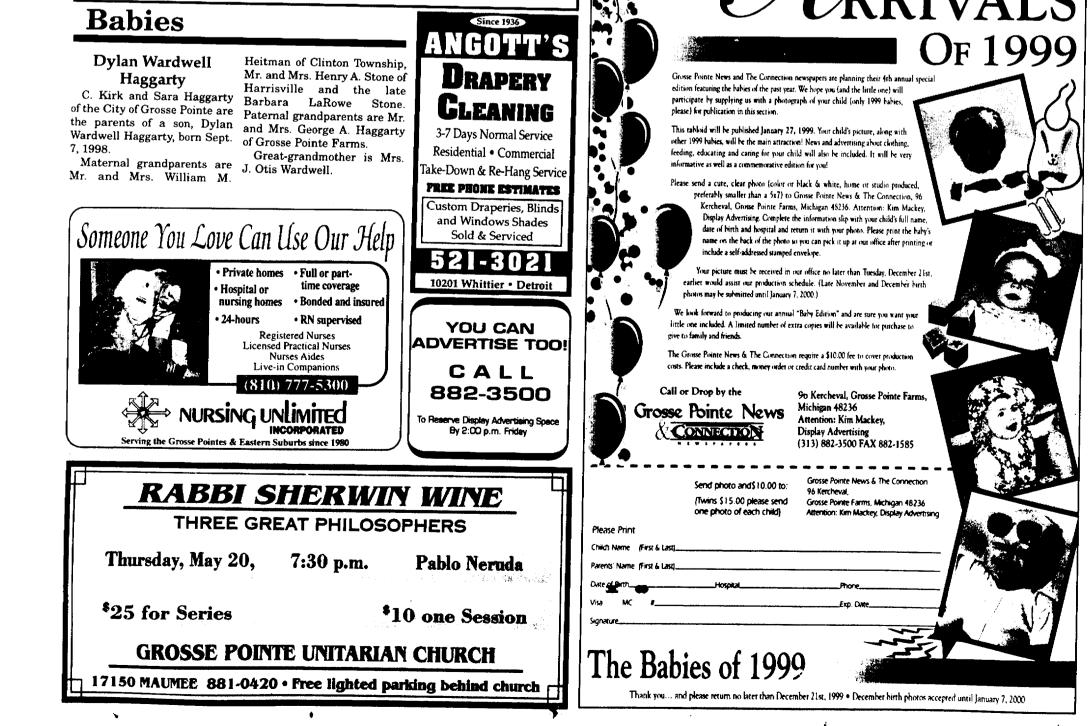
The museums are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday The Detroit Science Center and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to

Treehouse Players present 'Godspell'

"Godspell," a musical adaptation of the Gospel according to Saint Matthew, will be presented by the Treehouse Players Youth Theater on May 7, and 9, 14, 15 and 16, at 1515 Broadway, directly across from the Detroit Opera House.

Treehouse Players is a children's theater group made up of students from all five Grosse Pointes.

Directors are Cathy Shah and Art Walton. Producers are Kathy Olson and Penny





the age of 14. Call (248) 988-6171. Aspiring child-care experts,

Just for mom

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<u>Faces & places</u>

DSO showhouse is May 15-June 6; preview is May 14

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council's 1999 Designer Showhouse will be open to the public from Saturday, May 15 until Sunday, June 6. The house is located at 1771 Balmoral in historic Palmer Woods in Detroit.

Tours of the refurbished mansion will be presented as a major fundraiser for the artistic, educational and commuity outreach programs of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The Tudor Revival style home was designed by architect Richard Marr, and built in the 1920s for Alma and Alfred J. Fisher of the Fisher Body Co. The original interior was designed by Wallace Newton and the formal and informal gardens were originally planned by landscape architect Bryant Fleming.

More than 30 of the area's interior designers and landscape architects will bring their creative ideas to the spectacular mansion to enhance its existing design and craftsmanship, which includes carved woodwork; Pewabic tile; marble floors; paneled rooms; gilded, stenciled and hand-painted wall finishes; leaded and stained glass; intricate metal work; a ballroom; an indoor swimming pool; formal gardens and an outdoor reflecting pool.

Besides tours of the interior and exterior of the house, admission price includes a keepsake program, a cafe, a boutique and garden shop, and lectures by design experts. Raffle tickets are available

for \$20 each. A preview party, "Bow Ties

program at the DSO last



Members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council 1999 Designer Showhouse and Gardens committee got together recently in the morning room of the show-house to put the finishing touches on the DSO fundraiser.

From left, are Mary Jane Bostick, Marian S. Impastato, Jean Azar, Gloria Clark and Marie MacNee. Not shown are Ollie McFarland and Sue Nine

and Beads," will be held on Friday, May 14, the evening before the Showhouse opens to the public. The preview party will celebrate the 1920s - the era during which the mansion was constructed. The premiere party will include dinner, entertainment by the Detroit Jazz Quartet and members of the DSO, and tours of the house.

Grosse Pointer Marian S. Impastato is chairman of the premiere. Tickets range from \$100 to \$250 and reservations must be made by Monday, May 10. Send a check to DSO Volunteer Council, 3663

Woodward, Suite 100, Detroit, Other Grosse Pointers who

are working on the showhouse committee include: Jean Azar, Dr. Nancy Caputo, Gloria Clark, Marianne Endicott, Barbara Fisher, Ann Lawson, Marie MacNee, Joann Miller, Patricia Young, Wilma M. Urban and Lynn Girard Dewey.

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DSO Volunteer Council president is Lucy T. Debol of Troy. General chairman of the showhouse and gardens is Marjorie S. Saulson of Franklin.

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Eri Klas transcended his

anyone with any sense of

Russian training to Conga

Estonian heritage and

rhythm sit still.

Grosse Pointe designers who are participating in the project include: Joan Whitman Interiors, Kennedy & Co. and Victorian Parlor.

Tickets for public tours of the showhouse are \$18 before May 15; \$20 at the door. Tickets are available at Something Special, 85 Kercheval on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Showhouse hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day (except Monday, May 24.) No children under 8 and no cameras are permitted. For recorded information

about the showhouse, call



'Celebrating the Legacy'

More than 500 people gathered recently to raise funds for the restoration and preservation of the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, which was home to Henry and Clara Ford for more than 30 years. It is a National Historic Landmark on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus.

"Celebrating the Legacy," the 11th annual blacktie dinner dance, raised funds to replace the roof of the 85-year-old mansion. The annual event has raised more than \$1 million during its 11-year histo-

Among those who attended were David and Millie Elston of West Bloomfield, at the left, and Grosse Pointers Cynthia and Edsel B. Ford II.

(313) 576-5155. For other information, call (313) 576-5154

Mother's Day: The fourth annual Motherless Daughters Day will be held on Saturday, May 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The event begins at 11:30 a.m. and will include a book fair, balloon release and raffle.

Guest speakers will be Laura Varon-Brown, Detroit Free Press graphics director and Yak director; and Dr. Jill Davis, a high school counselor, psychotherapist and author.

Tickets to the luncheon are \$23; \$11 for girls 14 and younger. For more information, call (248) 988-6171.

Motherless daughters will commemorate and honor their mother's lives as part of the Mother's Day weekend. Nationwide, motherless women and girls will be linked by a "Circle of Remembrance," as participants in various cities join to acknowledge their mothers by name. For more information about the Motherless Daughters organization, call (212) 614-8041.

Excecs: Grosse Pointe Park resident Roger L.

Society board of trustees. Pewabic Pottery was founded in 1903 by Mary Chase Perry Stratton and Horace Caulkins and is located in a Tudor revival building on East Jefferson in Detroit that has been designated a National Historic Landmark.

ing on the Pewabic board are Anne Crane, Jim Sansoterra, Barbara **Bierbusse, Neil Bristol, Terry Dietrich, Robert** Musial, Debra Mullin and Mary Wisgerhof.

Hearts of gold: The Gold Heart Ball, a fundraiser for Variety - The Children's Charity, will be held on Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. In addition to dinner and a silent auction, the event will honor four special people for their contributions to local 5511.

- Margie Reins Smith

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LIFETIME

Beethoven, Gershwin share DSO program A seemingly symetrical

weekend proved illusory. For the first half, guest conductor Eri Klas presented an overture and a major work by Beethoven: for the second, an overture and an ostensibly major work by Gershwin. But beyond that superficial similarity, the two halves of the evening might have been separate events Beethoven's "Overture to By

The Creatures of Prometheus" resounds with grand musical imagery representing an enlargement of the Prometheus legend to have the mythological figure bringing understanding of arts and ideals, instead of just fire, to mankind.

Klas enlivened the score with an assured dynamism

developments to delightful effect. It was definitely recognized by the well-earned ovation that followed.

State of the Arts -

Alex Suczek

with the best and, with the help of an orchestra that is Comments overheard from totally hep to this kind of patrons heading for the door music, turned out a lively at intermission suggested and satisfying revival of the that not everyone considered spirits of Cuba of the first the second half programming half of this century. appropriate for a "classical" The symphonic ni concert. Unfortunately, they deprived themselves of some very enjoyable music. Gershwin's "Cuban Overture" marks what may have been the high point of U.S. appreciation of the island republic south of Florida. More than half a century ago we had discovered the infectious rhythms

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by the DSO strings and winds.

> it was a comfortable way to wind up the concert and head home humming "Summertime" or recalling the twang of the banjo in "I got Plenty of Nuthin'. Obviously, some concertgo-

ers prefer plenty of sumpthin' with a little more

Saturday, May 15, at the Ritzchildren with special needs. Tickets range from \$200 to \$500 a person. Call (248) 258-



of its music and enjoyed its ambience as an island play-For anyone willing, in fact, ground. Very much in the Beethoven borrowed folk

music and country dances of Germany and Austria for his symphonic works, Gershwin wove the tunes and tempi of the Rumba, Conga and other

challenge.

They should attend the concert this weekend when Russian guest conductor Gennady Rozhdestvensky leads the orchestra and University Musical Society Choral Union in the highly moving and ear-stretching "Psalmus Hungaricus" by Zoltan Kodaly, after opening the concert with Liszt's

Garrett was recently elected president of the Pewabic

Other Grosse Pointers serv-

totally suitable to Beethoven's powerful orchestration. The brightness and brio he drew from the orchestra was a tasty and stimulating appetizer for the anticipated musical feast. Main course that followed

was provided by pianist Awadagin Pratt in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3, continuing the cycle of all that composer's piano concerti this season. It quickly became a challenge to decide what was more impressive. Pratt's nimbleness of fingers in the filigreed passages, or his vigor in driving home the dramatics. His delicate playing was incredibly bright and airy, yet he moved into the crescendos with ease, turning the cadenza into a tempestuous showpiece of Beethoven power and Pratt virtuosity.

He opened the second movement in an especially tender and pensive hymnlike mode for a beautiful interpretation of Beethoven at his most introspective. This Klas skillfully echoed with the orchestra. If there seemed to be passing moments when they momentarily lost touch, or lost the thread of the work's continuity, it may be attributable to opening performance-itis

Certainly there was some successful interplay between piano and orchestra as Pratt took expressive turns with concluding

close the concert using music from Gershwin's opera,

'Porgy and Bess," was equally pleasant but far less provocative. This arrangement by Robert Russell Bennet is a showcase for the eternally beautiful songs that tell this opera's story and it is a joy to hear them played

Symphony. Considering the rarity of this experience, concertgoers may wish to attend the pre-concert talks (one hour before the performance) by Thomas Sheets. It is easier than reading program notes and you can ask questions

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Engagements



Lisa Mazur and Mitchell **Gray Armentrout**

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Armentrout

Mr. and Mrs. Al Mazur of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Mazur, to Mitchell Gray Armentrout of the City of Grosse Pointe, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armentrout. An October wedding is planned.

Mazur earned a bachelor of science degree in recreation management from Eastern Michigan University. She is recreation supervisor for the city of Roseville.

Armentrout earned a B.A.A. in history and outdoor recreation from Central Michigan University. He is athletic supervisor for the Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe



Link Harrison Bessert and **Stephanie Fair Gore**

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Gore earned a bachelor of their arts degree in English litera- Elizabeth Levitan, to Edward ture. She is a graduate student Michael Bicsok, son of Ed and at Wayne State University Betty Bicsok of Indian River. A working on a master of arts summer wedding is planned. degree in teaching.

Bessert earned a bachelor's arts degree in English from minor league hockey team, the River. Port Huron Border Cats.

Monto-Metry

John Bryan Metry

daughter, Susan Levitan earned a bachelor of

degree in economics from the Michigan State University. She University of Illinois. He is is marketing manager with assistant general manager of a The Phone Guide in Indian

Bicsok is owner of Northern Excavating in Indian River.

Vomastek-Giglio

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Vomastek of Cadillac have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Rebecca K. Vomastek, to Dr. Bruno A. Giglio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo L. Giglio of Grosse Pointe Shores. Vomastek is completing a

residency at Munson Hospital in Traverse City. Giglio graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy Dental School. He is in practice with Cadillac's Dental Health Professionals.



Lock-Chan Gerald and MaryEllen Lock of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have

> Lock earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State announced the engagement of University; and a juris doctor degree from the Detroit College of Law at MSU. She is an associate with Foster Swift Collins & Smith in Farmington Hills. Chan earned a bachelor's degree in finance from Michigan State University. He

is vice president of marketing

Edward Paul Chan and

Hay-

Labadie Dorthy Hay of Troy has announced the engagement of her daughter, Cindy Hay, to

and sales at DCM Inc.

Dwight Labadie Jr., son of Dwight and Barbara Labadie of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June

wedding is planned. Hay is an engineer at GM Powertrain in Ypsilanti. Labadie is a financial analvst with Griffon Capital

Cindy Hay and Dwight

Labadie Jr.

Charles



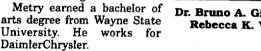
Mackey Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the



Alexander Garrison Potter and Leslie Ann Mackey

Mackey earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Michigan. She is director of client services for Davis Design, a graphics design firm.

Potter earned a bachelor of science degree from the School of Natural Resources at the University of Vermont. He is director of sales with Land Rover.



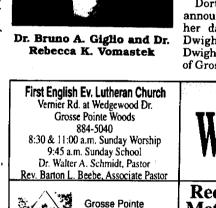
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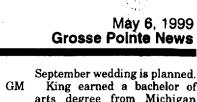
Richard and Bonnie Levitan of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of







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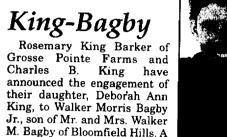


arts degree from Michigan State University. She is a key account manager with Ivan Bloom Associates in Chicago. Bagby earned a bachelor of

arts degree from Kenyon College. He is a commodities trader at the Chicago Board of

Potter

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann Mackey, to Alexander Garrison Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Potter Jr. of Greenwich, Conn. A September wedding is planned.





Walker Morris Bagby Jr. and Deborah Ann King





Molly Maureen Lock

announced the engagement of their daughter, Molly Maureen

Lock, to Edward Paul Chan, son of Dr. Paul and Lynne Chan of Bay City. A December wedding is planned.

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Health

Walk or run to improved health

By Joe Cimino Special Writer

Are you feeling sluggish and soft after a long winter? Are your tulips popping up while you're still slumping down?

Try walking or running your way to improved health. These simple activities don't require a club membership; they are inexpensive and have no age limitations.

Running and brisk walking are aerobic exercises that condition your heart and lungs if done for 30 to 60 minutes, three or four times weekly.



Regular aerobic exercise may not prevent or cure heart disease, according to the **American Heart** Association. But it's a positive step toward a healthier life. Along with cardiovascular benefits, regular physical activity such as walking can help

you: Feel better Regular physical activitv

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Joe Cimino

 improves your selfimage reduces stress

• improves your ability to fall asleep

Look better

Regular physical activity

• tones your muscles

- burns off calories
- helps control your appetite

Should you walk or run?

The decision to begin a walking or running program has many variables. Before you start any kind of exercise program, you should see your physician. After that, consider your age and physical condition when choosing the type of exercise you do.

Older individuals with degenerative joint disease should not begin a running program. Running puts twice as much pressure on the joints as brisk walking. People who have been running for many years are more likely than non-runners to have degenerative changes in their leg joints.

I regularly run 5- to 10-kilometer events because I simply enjoy running. But if I did not feel the need to run, I would walk. You can maintain a good weightbearing, aerobic exercise program by walking briskly on a regular basis, even if you have degenerative changes in your joints.

To achieve aerobic benefits from walking, you must get your heart rate up to at least 60 percent of maximum for your age and physical condition. Ask your

Know Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

One in ten dren with these birthmarks babies may be should be seen by their der-born with red or matologist to determine birthmarks whether treatment

physician to determine a safe maximum heart rate for you.

A slow saunter is better than nothing. But to get a good workout, you need to get many muscle groups involved to increase stress on the cardiovascular system. To do this, pump your arms vigorously. They weigh from 5 to 7 pounds each. Or you can carry light hand weights for added benefit. Also, you can gradually increase the length and speed of your strides.

Warm up + cool down = fewer injuries

To help prevent muscle pulls and other injuries, it is very important to slowly warm up and stretch before each exercise event. This helps increase the blood flow to your muscles to prepare them for more strenuous exercise. The warming-up process is the same for walking and running.

Begin warming up by slowly walking or jogging for about five minutes. Follow up with two to three minutes of gradually stretching the muscles in the arms and shoulders, chest, upper back and legs. Hold each stretch for 30 seconds. and do from three to five repetitions.

Remember, to walk for aerobic benefit you should vigorously pump your arms back and forth, so the upper body and arms need to be warmed up, too.

If the shoe fits

It's important to walk or run in the right kind of shoes. Choose shoes with thick, flexible soles that cushion the foot and absorb shock for the rest of the body. I recommend running shoes for both runners and walkers, since the first things to hit the ground are your heels. Running shoes are typically made of higherquality materials and have more cushioning in the heels. Their superior construction also will make them last longer.

Join your neighbors and Pace the Pointes

Get a healthy dose of fun and fitness and take part in the 19th annual Pace the Pointes 5K Fun Run & Walk Sunday, May 16. The event, to be run through the beautiful, tree-lined streets of the Grosse Pointes, is sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. The Tot Trot, a series of free mini-races for kids aged 3 to 9, will be featured at Cottage promptly at noon, before the 5K race begins. And join the Kalosomatics exercise instructors from the Assumption Cultural Center for a group warm-up and cool-down.

For a detailed brochure and entry form, call (810) 779-7900.

Joe Cimino is a certified athletic trainer and coordinator for Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP).

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Assisted living facility is nearly completed

Bon Secours Place at St. and religious activities. On-site Clair Shores, the new assisted exercise classes and a nearby living facility being construct- fitness center also are availed behind the Bon Secours able. Nursing Care Center at Lakeland and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, is scheduled to open its doors by the end of May.

serve 96 people who require different levels of assistance in daily living, but not nursing home care. Residents can receive minor assistance with tasks such as meal preparamedical and personal assistion, or more in-depth care tance are available for whenevwhich includes daily help with er they might be needed." medical and personal needs.

companion suites are available, each with a private bath and kitchenette. Suites are nestled together in "neighborhoods" that share a living 4500. room, family room, country kitchen and dining room. One neighborhood provides extra care for those with Alzheimer's or dementia.

In addition to medical care and pharmacy delivery service, residents receive the level of help they need with bathing, grooming, dressing and medication administration. Residents can take part in daily activities such as art and cooking classes, social groups,

"The goal is to provide a full complement of services for seniors in a brand-new facility that feels like home," said Linda Height, vice president, The 93-unit facility will Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Continuing Care Services. "We want seniors to maintain independent living for as long as possible. We also know how important it is that

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The facility is filling quickly, One-bedroom suites and and reservations are being taken for remaining suites.

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1998 Canadian ice storm is captured in photographs

'The Ice Storm: An Historic Record in **Photographs of January** 1998"

Text by Mark Abley McClelland & Stewart, Inc. Toronto. 192 pages. \$29.95. Just after we Americans survived our own terrible winter storms early this year of

1999, we can better appreciate the terrible rigors of the icy tantrums visited upon our close neighbors, the Canadians of Montreal and Quebec. It was a year ago when these hardy denizens faced a turbulent season filled

with snow, ice and storms, and this amazing story is contained in a magnificent photographic book.

"The Ice Storm" is filled with beautiful photographs of this cruel storm that ran wildlv amok over eastern Canada. It also contains portraits of some of the citizens who managed to withstand and survive the utterly harrowing disaster that fell upon them a year ago.

A heartfelt acknowledgment written by Jennifer Robinson, the editor of this remarkable book, opens its pages. As associate editor of Montreal's The Gazette, she has done wonders in pulling together all the photographs as well as the editorial content.

Their dreadful ordeal is described in the acknowledg-



By Elizabeth P. Walker

ments by the editor: "For everyone touched by the ice storm and its aftermath, as for the journalists and newspaper photographers who covered the ordeal, it was a once-in-alifetime story. The ice storm of January 1998 was the most destructive weather disaster in Canada's recorded history. Millions of homes and businesses were blacked out. In Quebec, some were without power for up to 33 days. Some people died as a result of the storm. Many more were left vulnerable, isolated and afraid. The extent of the damage was staggering and it will take years for the landscape to recover. But this was more than a weather and hydro crisis. It was also a story about people and their heroic fight to restore power and prevent loss of life. There were many heroes. In the thousands, soldiers. hvdro workers from across the country, emergency

workers, volunteers and ordinary citizens battled the elements to help each other, to keep each other safe and to get life back to normal. The storm and its aftermath reminded us of some immutable truths — of our fragility, of nature's strength and of our remarkable ability to pull together in times of need. In this book, we have tried to tell that story in more than 200 photographs taken by the best of Canada's news

photographers and in a text by Mark Abley of The Gazette.' This impressive photographic album contains many generous passages concerning all the various aspects of the ice storm. For example, Chapter One reveals an interesting sidelight to some of the struggles which overwhelmed most of the population of both **Ontario and Quebec:**

"The storm's timing had an irony to it. Outside movie theaters all over the continent, people had been lining up for weeks to watch 'Titanic,' the epic of a great ship — the largest ever built — that had rammed, top speed, into ice. If you believe the Celine Dion song, the heart carries on, not so the engineering. The finest equipment of the age --- a grand symbol of a technological civilization — had proved

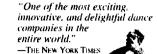
helpless to resist a lump of

frozen water. In more than one unable to budge. Eventually cinema of southwestern Quebec and eastern Ontario. 'Titanic' was nearing its climax when the lights on the big screen, like the lights on the doomed vessel, flickered and went out. Pushing impatiently out of each blackened theater, none of the frustrated customers knew how long this darkness was to last. The movie had allowed them to flirt with the disastrous power of ice. Now life was about to imitate art.

Obviously, things quickly began to grow from bad to worse. As an observer remarked: "But it wasn't just trees that were falling. Some transmission lines on the south shore of Montreal, an area that would soon become notorious as the 'triangle of darkness', had already toppled under a brutal weight of ice. Airports were chaotic, freeways even more so. A highvoltage line collapsed near Drummondville, blocking the main highway between Quebec City and Montreal. Heavy salting along the Metropolitan Expressway succeeded only in flooding the roads; cars inched across the island of Montreal in axledeep water." Thousands of citizens were

they were rescued by the police, hydro workers, and a volunteer corps who manfully evacuated them to safe areas. Ordinary citizens were highly grateful to all these workers who so efficiently rescued them as well as children and livestock.

People began to find extraordinary acts of kindness among strangers who seemed to appear magically to assist those in dire need for shelter as well as medical care. This episode of weather-gone mad seemed to have the ability to



this climatic disaster had the effect of drawing together diverse groups of people who struggled to pick up the pieces of their shattered lives. "The Ice Storm" is truly a

draw together strangers for

mutual help. One aspect of

landmark book. Its photographs and descriptions of this unbelievable ordeal will forever remain in my memory. It is a vivid, unforgettable portrait, never to be overlooked by all those concerned with providing succor at times of great need



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For a mere \$1.99 you can pick up a plastic bag filled with a variety of dried beans and peas (10 altogether) and a simple recipe to make delicious soup from the leftover ham bone.

My girlfriend Dorothy threw me the ham bone from a recent gathering and tossed



Garden Club

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, May 10, at the home of Mrs. Reford Johnston.

Fox Creek

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet at 12:30

Supreme bean soup was not only super easy to prepare, it had bountiful flavor as well. While your prep time will be minimal, make sure to allow plenty of time for this tasty soup to simmer on the stove. The slow cooking will thicken up the broth to a perfect consistency.

Supreme Bean Soup 1 ham bone (including the leftover ham that is still attached to it)

1 medium onion chopped 2 medium carrots,

chopped 2 medium celery stalks, chopped

1 dash Allspice **3 chicken bouillon** cubes 1 bag Ham Supreme

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Begin by thoroughly washing and rinsing the beans. In a large pot, place the ham bone with the beans and cover with water (enough to cover the beans and the bone). Add all of the remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer (185 degrees or when tiny bubbles break at the surface) for two hours, covered.

Remove the ham bone, removing any meat left on the bone. Cut off the fat and return the meat to the soup. Continue to simmer the soup for another 45 minutes or until the beans are tender, stirring occasionally. Serve this hearty soup as a meal by adding a salad and some crusty bread. The Supreme Ham Shop

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Bonanno said he experimented with different beans and ingredients before selecting what he thought was the perfect recipe for his dried mix. He did very well — the soup tastes great.

stranded in their homes.

If you're not in the market for a whole ham, you can purchase a bone (with 60 percent of the meat still attached).



p.m. Thursday, May 13.

Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, at the Neighborhood Club.

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the home of Ann Eatherly. Call Helene Eagan at (313) 884-9072.

Solo Singles

Solo, an ecumenical social group for mature (over age 40) singles, will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Crescent Sail Yacht Club. For reservations, call (313) 885-7851 by Monday, May 10.Solo's monthly gatherings are open to members of Grosse Pointe area churches and their friends.

Pettipointe

Questers

The Pettipointe chapter No. 243 of Questers International will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 13, at the home of Else Gurdwood.

Business

Connection

The Business Connection will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Len Reinhardt of Furniture Medic. Call Len at (313) 884-1007.

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Life as a Lindbergh Author Reeve Lindbergh, daughter of the famed aviator Charles Lindbergh, will offer an inside view of her family through a discussion of her plants must be pre-ordered. 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 Public Library. Pointe 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 take center stage in the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of City of Angels, Thursday, May 6 to Saturday, May 22, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The curtain will rise Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$16. For performance information, call (313) 881-4004. Theatre Buffets will be offered in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, Thursday through Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 16, at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are \$14. Call (313) 881-7511.

Friday, May 7 Flower power

al annuals and other blossoms Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe (810) 293-2980. South High School's Bursting Into Bloom sale, Friday, May 7 and Saturday, May 8, at the High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. The sale, which also features hand-painted garden furniture, bird baths and more in a Garden Boutique, will be open on Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (313) 886-5273

Enticing herbs

Spice up your life with more than 40 varieties of fresh herbs from the Herb Plant Sale, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe

Pointe Woods Municipal Call (313) 885-1987. Peanuts on stage

The comic strip Peanuts 0020. comes to life during a St. Clair **Furry Friends** Shores Players production of You're a Good Man Charlie Brown, Fridays and Saturdays, May 7 to May 15, at 8 p.m., in the Italian American Cultural Warren. Call (810) 294-0338. **DIA Friday**

Experience the Detroit On the block Institute of Arts, 5200 More than Woodward in Detroit, in a special way during a Hudson's First Friday program, Friday, May 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. David Penney, chief curator of Native and the Royal Ascot Races, will American Art, will discuss the go on the block during Action spiritual significance of objects Auction 1999, Saturday, May 8, from the African, Native from 5 to 9:45 p.m., at The American and Precolumbian Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Galleries. The bluegrass sounds of Lonesome and Blue Farms. Tickets are \$100. will echo through the museum Reservations are required. Call from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Create a (313) 886-1221, ext. 182. cut-paper design during a Preservation Papel Picado Drop-In Workshop. Participate in an informal Drawing In The Galleries program. See a Mexican paper cutting demonstration during an Artist at Work session. Take in the free Video Gargoyles of the Gate. Guests can also view the DIA's touring and permanent exhibitions. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. Call (313) 833-1857.

Stepping out

Charmaine's Studio of Dance Inspirational interlude will be stepin' out during their 47th Annual Show, Friday, Recharge your garden with May 7 and Saturday, May 8, at In Concert, a free program flower power by buying unusu- 6:30 p.m., in South Lake High slated for Sunday, May 9, at School Auditorium, 21909 Nine and accessories from the Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call

Saturday, May 8 Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship Check up during a Husbands, Wives & Friends Breakfast, Saturday, May 8, at 9 a.m., sponsored by the Men's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Television news personality Devin Scillian, of include a body fat analysis, WDIV-Channel 4, will be the blood pressure screening, CPR featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Hazardous waste drop

America, Friday, May 7, from 8 ies, photo processing supplies (313) 884-7010. a.m. to noon, in the Grosse and other accumulated articles Pointe Woods Municipal during the Household Building, 20025 Mack in Hazardous Waste Drop-Off Grosse Pointe Woods. All Day in Osius Park, 800 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Saturday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (313) 886-

Find a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society comes to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Center, 28111 Imperial in Pointe Woods, Saturday, May 8, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551. More than 800 exciting

items, including a Lion King New York Weekend, and a week in London for two, including Center Court at Wimbledon

celebration

Celebrate National Preservation Week at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, with an Identifying, Organizing and Preserving Nineteenth Century Photography Workshop, Saturday, May 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$6. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

The talented students of Sunday, May 9

Hear the inspirational sounds of pianist Randy Estell 10:30 a.m., in the St. Clair Shores Assembly of God, 24209

Monday, May 10

Call (810) 772-9050.

Check out a free check-up program, in celebration of National Nursing Home Week, Monday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Georgian East Nursing Center, 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tests demonstrations, foot screenings and more. Call (810) 778-

Get rid of your old latex Tuesday, May 11 Sounds (

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Thursday, May 13 Senior social

Travel tips, information on area entertainment and door prizes are just a few of the surprises awaiting you at the Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens' Commission's annual Senior Seminar and Ice Cream Social, Thursday, May 13, from to 5 p.m., in the Grosse Woods Community Pointe Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is free from all Grosse Pointe Woods seniors and guests. Call (313) 343-2580.

Friday, May 14 **Exciting antiques**

Be among the first to browse **Century American and English** furnishings and accessories at the Annual Greenfield Village Antiques Show & Sale Preview, Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Friday, May 14, from 6 to 10 p.m., in the Henry Ford required. The Show, featuring (313) 640-3379. more than 40 dealers from Assumption offerings across the country, will be open to 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 16, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Call (313) 982-6044.

Beautiful bulbs

Internationally recognized bulb grower/garden author Brent Heath will be the featured speaker during a Grosse Pointe Garden Center program, Saturday, May 15, from ing Wednesday, May 12, from 7 9 a.m. to noon, at the Children's Home of Detroit. Tickets are \$5 for members and \$9 for non-members. Call (313) 881-4594.

Mark your calendar...

Manhattan in St. Clair Shores. Fun run

Put your best foot forward during the Pace the Pointes Bon Secours Cottage 5 K Fun Run and Walk, Sunday, May 16, at 11 a.m., beginning at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Festivities include a experiences free Tot Trot, for children ages three to nine, the 5K run and bygone era with a visit to the free health , screenings. Participants will receive ribbons and a free T-shirt. Call (810) 779-7900. Tee off

off during the Eighth Annual through Saturday, from 11:30 Lakeshore Family YMCA Golf a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, finest in modern art, experiuting, Monday, May 17, Pointe noon, in the Gowanie Golf \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors the galleries and exhibitions at Community Concert Band will Club, 24770 S. River Road in and \$4 for children. Grounds the Detroit Institute of Arts. Harrison Reservations are \$125. Call (810) 778-5811.

by Madeleine Good

fee is \$35. Bonnie Delsener will Kunzel leads the DSO in A Burgundies: Red and White will rise on Thursday at 10:45 during a Tastings program, a.m. and 8 p.m., Friday and Tuesday, May 18, from 7 to 9 Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and p.m. The fee is \$55. Shop till Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets range you drop during a Day Trip to from \$17 to \$65. Call (313) 576-Great Lakes Crossing, Monday, 5111. May 17, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$18. Revel in Alternative screen the beauty of the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of entertainment in the contem-Tchaikovsky's Eugene Onegin during a Day Trip on Sunday, May 23, from noon to 6 p.m. The fee is \$88. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Alzheimer's aid

Family and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's Friday and Saturday, at 7 and Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 or during a free Alzheimer's \$4.50 for DIA members. Call and buy 18th and 19th Disease Detroit Area Chapter (313) 833-2323. Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont American dreamer Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from Museum, 20900 Oakwood in 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second Dearborn. Tickets range from and fourth Tuesdays of each \$100 to \$350. Reservations are month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call

Treat yourself to an educa-Saturday, May 15, from 11 a.m. tional adventure at the and Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets Assumption Cultural Center, range from \$10 to \$17. Call 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Find out what's in the cards for you with a Bridge Driving passion Clinic, Wednesdays, May 12 to June 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$45. Enhance your artistic abilities with Beginning Watercolors, startto 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Register soon for Summer Golf Lessons, beginning Monday, May 17. Sessions will be offered on Monday and Wednesday, at 12:30, 8 and 9 p.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 1, 2, 8 and 9 p.m. The fee is \$47. Perfect the art of discipline for all ages with Karate, Tuesday, May 18 to Thursday, July 15. The fee is \$40 for once a week and \$58 for twice a week. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 779-6111.

Ford House

Experience the grandeur of a Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered, on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to Support YMCA programs for 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be & Shows children and families by teeing open for lunch, Tuesday At the DIA

Unit of the Herb Society of paint, propane tanks, batter- Reservations are required. Call May 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. The May 16, when Maestro Erich focus on The Fine Wine Group Mancini Tribute. The curtain

Find exciting alternative porary and classical world cinema of the Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Film Theatre. A pair of friend's chance meeting changes lives in Louis Malle's My Dinner With Andre, Friday, May 7 through Sunday, May 9. Screenings will be offered on 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 4 and

The life of idealist, inventor George Pullman will be dramatized in the Detroit premiere of 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 (313) 577-2972.

Cab drivers struggle to save their business in Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright August Wilson's Jitney, brought to the stage by the Prize-winning 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

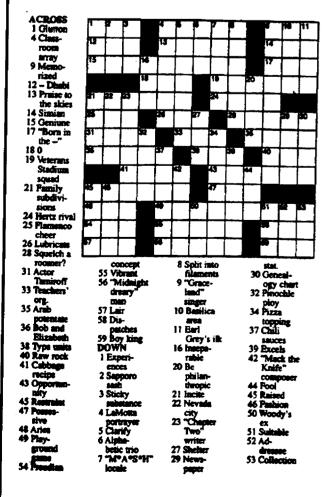
Experience the world premiere of Magda's Story, David F. Eliet's powerful vision of the holocaust, through Sunday, May 23, in The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347

Exhibitions

From the old masters to the

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Last week's puzzle solved



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Berlioz and Wagner, along with selections from that Broadway favorite Fiddler On The Roof, Prepare for 2000 during a free Spring Concert, (313) 343-2178. Spirits soar Anita Herman, chairperson utilities and other community

University, presents the Services for Older Citizens' May 11, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Community Education Center at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$15. Reservations are required. Call (313) 882-9600.

Wednesday, **May 12**

Sneak peek

Sneak a peek at historic Meadowbrook Hall, on the campus of Oakland University, off the 175 University Road exit in Rochester Hills, during a Detroit Historical Society Behind the Scenes Tour, Wednesday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 for DHS members or \$60 for non-members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1262. Remarkable

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The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will mark National Preservation Week with a free program on the Restoration of Thursdays, May 13 to June 24, the McNaughton House on from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. The fee Kenwood Road, Wednesday, is \$140. Share in an evening of May 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the food and friendship during the

How will Y2K affect you? Tuesday, May 11, at 8 p.m., in The League of Women Voters Parcells Middle School. Call and the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe will convene representatives from banks, hospitals,

of the Department of institutions for a free Let's Gerontology at Madonna Talk About Y2K and the Community Preparedness Town Meeting, Tuesday, May program Spiritual Growth In 18, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Later Years-Part II, Tuesday, Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 343-0771.

Live & Learn **Courses & adventures**

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Exploring Ireland is the title of the final Grosse Pointe Adventure Series dinner/film program, Tuesday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m. Reservations, due by Saturday, May 8, are \$5.25 for the film and \$13 for the dinner. Honor those who fought for our nation by attending the Veterans Club Annual Dinner, Thursday, May 13, from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$22. Stretch your way into good condition with Pilates, Mondays, May 10 to June 28, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, May 11 to June 22, from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m.; Wednesdays, May 12 to June 30, from noon to 1 p.m. or Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Spring Wine Tasting, Friday,

n. fours are ence the beauty and majesty of Township. admission is \$3. All admissions will be half-off during National Preservation Week, Sunday, May 9 through Saturday, May From The Collection of Marian 15. Call (313) 884-4222.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, presents a variety of entertaining and creative ventures. Get a unique view of 20th Century Art during a free Gallery Tour. Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. Explore the Treasures of Jewish Cultural Heritage from The Library of the Jewish Recommended admission is \$4 Theological Seminary through for adults and \$1 for children a free Video presentation, and students. Call (313) 833-Sunday, May 9 and 30 and 7963. Saturday, May 29, at 2 p.m. Superb Ceramics Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

Stage & Screen DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Pops Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Woodward in Detroit, Thursday, May 13 to Sunday, Detroit,

Take in an exhibition of architectural views, Walker Evans Simple Secrets: Photographs and Benjamin A. Hill, through Sunday, June 27. The touring exhibition Treasures of Jewish Cultural Heritage from the Library of The Jewish Theological Seminary, runs through Sunday, June 6. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ceramic 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 Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 822-0954.

DO YOU

want to be in the metro calendar? Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday. Event_ Date _____

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calendar of events

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• Wacoal Fit Event. Thursday, May 6, from 10am to 2pm. Representative Sandy Crump will assist with your selections. Intimate Apparel.

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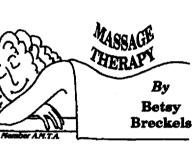
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May 6, 1999 **Grosse Pointe News**



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South's Braun, Maxwell earn All-State hockey honors

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

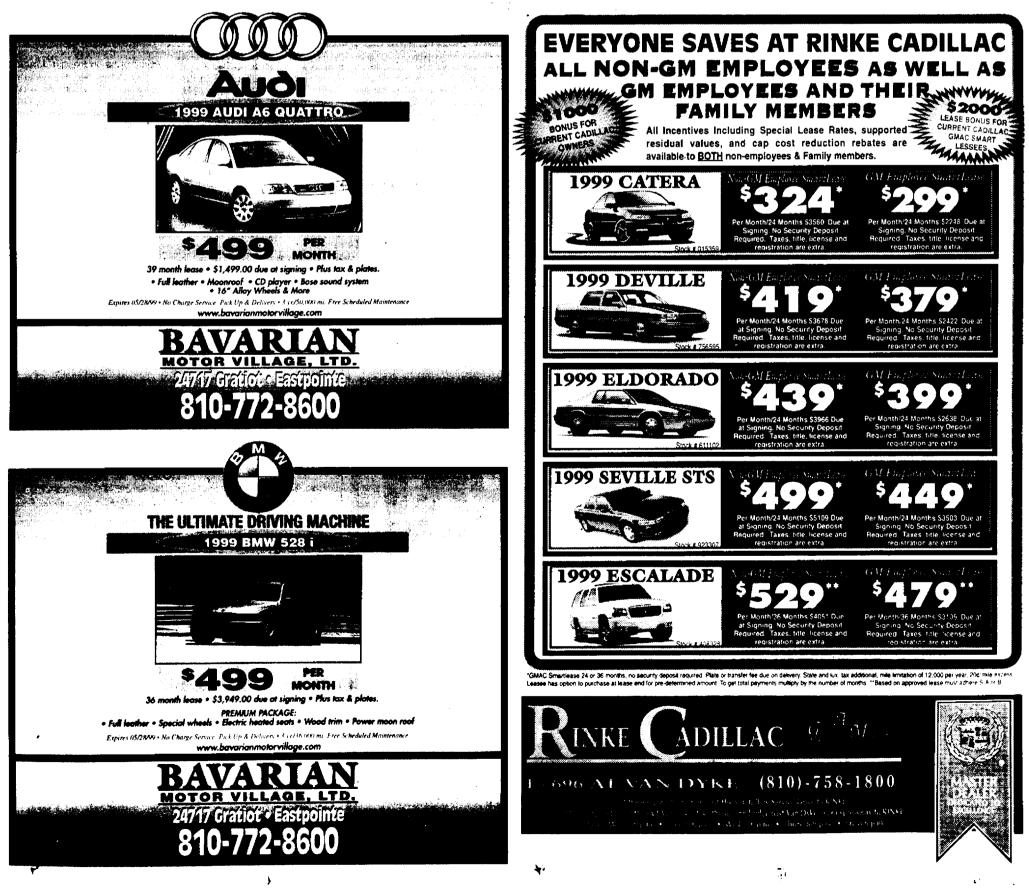
during his seven seasons of here," Bopp said. Pointe South.

at the top of the list.

coaching hockey at Grosse "There are two things that with the puck.



Charlie Braun is also an outstanding baseball player and has signed a letter of intent to play for Michigan State.



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South's varsity team earned in the United States.

"We've had a lot of great skate goes. He can do things him, but he never missed a players here at South but with the puck that others can't shift." It's hard to believe, but there years at South and loved it and was a time that Braun didn't really enjoyed playing for Bob Bopp has seen a lot of Charlie Braun is the best play- do without the puck. After 22 Most of South's scoring was like hockey.

the ice or on a baseball dia- 27 games and earned first- Association's travel teams. Although Braun was one of

mond. joined on the All-State first attention this season, too, but hockey tradition," he said. "My team by teammate Jeff he didn't allow himself to get brother (Justin) played three See BRAUN, page 2C Maxwell.

tion this season after playing a to-end rushes, but this year I key role in taking South to the couldn't get free as easily," he state Class A championship said. "I noticed a lot more game in 1998.

Bopp said. "Every team we Oak had a guy on me the whole played paid special attention to game."

Interscholastic

Association.

during his seven seasons of nere, bopp said. "And a lot of the guys I had always have their best defen-coaching hockey at Grosse "There are two things that make him stand out. There has more talented there is a quiet kid but he'll there's one who stands never been a more talented there is a quiet kid but he'll there's one who stands there's

team honors in the Michigan Braun played on the travel the best prep hockey players in

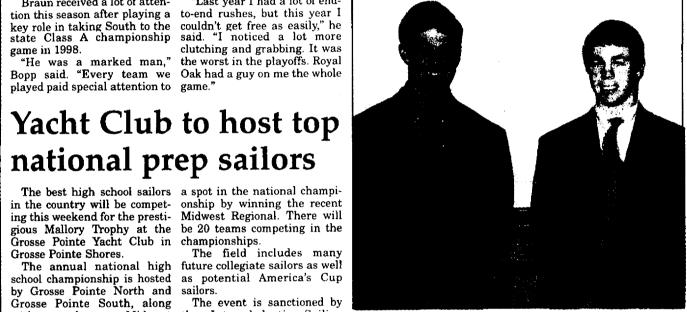
frustrated by it. Braun received a lot of atten- "Last year I had a lot of endclutching and grabbing. It was "He was a marked man," the worst in the playoffs. Royal

fine players lace up the skates er we've had since I've been years of coaching I'm still concentrated on one line this "I started skating at 3 and I ence that, too. amazed at what he could do season so opponents could didn't like it." he said. "I didn't "And a lot of the guys I had

player as far as his ability to Braun isn't big — he's 5-foot-Braun isn't big — he's 5-foot-8 and weighs 160 pounds — the team with 29 goals. hockey when he was 5 and Coast where all the top players before long he was playing for skate on their high school bigger players, whether it's on with 21 goals and 20 assists in the Grosse Pointe Hockey teams."

> Braun was one of the leading Metro High School Hockey squad through the eighth the state, he is an even better vote getters on the Class A All- League and was the most valu- grade. Then he decided he baseball player and last fall State team selected by the able player in the East wanted to enjoy the high school signed a letter of intent to play Michigan High School Hockey Division. Coaches Association. He was Braun noticed the special "South had a pretty good

coach Bopp. I wanted to experi-



with the Midwest the Interscholastic Sailing Defenseman Jeff Maxwell, left, and forward Charlie Sailing Association, which oversee's Braun were Grosse Pointe South's two representatives on high school sailing competition the Class A All-State hockey team selected by the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association.



Sports

Suzanne McGoey had a dou-

ble and a single and scored a

scored the Knights' other run

Lutheran Westland pitcher

Karen Heiden scattered eight

hits, struck out four and

The Knights handed the

Michelle McGoey had a long

double, a single and two walks

Michelle Schwark went 3-

catch in left field to halt a

walked only three.

Highlights

An all-around team effort and a strong offensive performance brought the Mumford Athletic Department the championship in the Red Division of the Neighborhood Club's men's basketball league.

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Mumford beat GGAP&C 78-44 in the championship game. The team dropped out of the league for a couple of seasons. Mumford has won championships in each of its last three years in the league.

Mumford led 38-17 at halftime and never looked back. The winners hit several three- Farmer, Kip Forkin, Darren pointers on the way to opening its comfortable lead.

Braun-

From page 1C

Braun plays shortstop for the South baseball team and is one of the team's leading hitters and an excellent fielder.

"I like hockey, but I like baseball more," he said. "Baseball is more of a thinking man's game. Hockey is more reaction. The mental toughness needed to play baseball is amazing."

Braun had several colleges on his trail to play baseball and finally decided on Michigan State after narrowing it down to the Spartans, Villanova and Eastern Michigan.

"I sat down with my parents (Ross and Tony Braun) right before the early signing period and made up a list of six advantages for each school ---things like academics, playing time, the coaching staff. Then we rated the schools from one to five in each category and Michigan State came out on top," Braun said.

Braun prefers to play shortstop in college, but he'll move to second base if Spartans coach Ted Mahan asks him to.

"Eastern Michigan was By Chuck Klonke going to put me at second Sports Editor base," Braun said. "There were some questions about my arm for shortstop but I think it's strong enough to play there." track team last week.

Braun is undecided about a major, but he has thought about becoming a teacher. And if he does, it's a good bet he'll find a place where he can coach some hockey and baseball, too.

He had some pretty good coaches. Bopp is considered one of the top high school hockey coaches in the state and Braun feels that South's baseball staff was instrumental in his getting a scholarship.

"Coaches (Dan) Griesh

Dave Baxter led Mumford's scoring, while Steve Fishman also provided a spark. GGAP&C rallied to cut the

lead to 13 points in the second half, but couldn't completely recover from Mumford's strong start.

Marcus Connors was an excellent addition to the Mumford squad as he an Steve Scharg played outstanding defense. Walter Jones was most valuable player.

Members of the runner-up GGAP&C team were John Grow, Sean Hanson, Steve Lundmark, Robert Paesano, Robert Palmer, Tone Parker and Larry Powers.

Depth turned out to be a

White Division meet.

derful times."

relays and our mile relay team

dropped 10 seconds off its best

time. All four guys had won-

Hauk, Steve Zygmontowicz,

Jeff Roulo and Randy Faust.

McKenzie, Chris Hubbell, Fici

Boyd won both the 100 and

200 dashes. His 100 time of

11.3 was his best of the sea-

son. Torrey Bryant was second

in the 100 with an 11.4.

The team consisted of Glenn

softball team is off to a good start in the Metro Conference, posting victories in three of its first four league games.

> Stacie Hadgikosti and Suzanne the game. McGoey teamed up to score five in the batting order. Each player had a solid dou-

University Liggett School's

ble and two walks. McGoey, a team leadership in runs with rally in the third. 11

up the victory, allowing one hit her average to .478. and striking out five in the

Knights came back with four in last year.

Knights start strong in Metro softball the second and six in the third. Earlier, Young struck out 10, four times to lead ULS to a 16rst four league games. 7 victory over Cranbrook ry. The latest victory was a 12-2 Kingswood. Young had an on-

Julie Megler drove in six runs from the bottom two spots runs and raised her batting average to .375 with a 2-for-4 performance that included a double to deep center field. freshman, is tied with her Megler also made a fine catch older sister Michelle for the in right field to stop a Cranes

Senior Nicole Young picked double and two walks to boost Knights.

The win over Cranbrook was five-inning game. She also a key victory for the Knights drove in two runs to increase because the Cranes returned her team-leading total to 19. nearly the whole team that fin-Hamtramck scored a run in ished second to Lutheran the first inning, but the North in the Metro Conference

In ULS' conference opener ness was her undoing with Harper Woods, the bottom hit an RBI double and walked of the order again played a key role in the Knights' 10-9 victo- run for ULS. Holly Morrison

Lesley Greene, Suzanne when she walked and came romp over Hamtramck as base percentage of 800 after McGoey and Maggie Dillon home on Courtney Wudcoski's combined to score seven of the fourth-inning double. Knights' 10 runs. McGoey and Greene hit back-to-back triples in the fourth and Dillon got two walks and a single.

Megler drove in the winning Warriors their first loss of the run with a two-out, basesloaded single in the bottom of year, 18-8, in the second game the seventh to snap a 9-9 tie of the doubleheader. Erin Galvin had a single, and cap a four-run rally by the

Young struck out eight and and scored three runs. allowed five earned runs in Suzanne McGoey had two dourecording her first win of the bles and a single, scored three year. She helped herself at the runs and made four excellent plate by going 3-for-4 with five defensive plays at shortstop. RBI.

The win avenged an earlier for-3 and drove in five runs. 11-2 non-league loss to the She also made a fine running Pioneers.

ULS suffered its only defeat Westland rally in the second in league play when Lutheran inning. Westland beat the Knights 6-2. Young Young hit a solo homer as

Young pitched a four-hitter every ULS starter scored at and struck out nine, but wild- least one run.

South beats Bulldogs in 10-inning thriller

A thrilling 10-inning victory the next three batters on a over Romeo highlighted a perpopup to first base, a force at fect week for Grosse Pointe the plate on a grounder to third South's softball team. The Blue Devils pulled out

of the seventh inning when the Bulldogs' leadoff batter tripled. Coach Peggy Van Eckoute ordered the next two batters intentionally walked and the

and a strikeout. Allemon pitched all 10 the 7-6 win on a perfect innings, allowing eight hits squeeze bunt by Dana and two unintentional walks Etheridge to score Lawren while striking out 10.

Dinah Zebot led South with a double and two singles, while Colleen Trybus had a double and a triple and Katie Van Lith and Etheridge each had a pair

South overcame 5-3 and 6-5 leads by Romeo.

Allemon posted her third win of the season with a three-hit, one-walk, 12-strikeout effort in a 4-2 win over L'Anse Creuse.

Trybus, Morawski and Van Lith led the offense with two hits apiece.

South improved to 2-2 in the MAC Red and 4-2 overall with a 10-0 win over Ford II. Allemon allowed only one hit

Zebot hit a three-run double for the Blue Devils, while Etheridge and Allie Schmitt each collected two hits. Van Lith hit a double and Jodie Nyenhuis and Allemon had South's other hits.

Wilson said.

in the discus, McKenzie won Wilson after the Norsemen taking third and Hubbell was

"We won three of the four they beat us badly in the discus

Hubbell won the pole vault

"That was six inches better than his previous best and the

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

tant this time," said coach Pat the shot put with Kurt Ellis when he cleared 13-feet-6.

Creuse) in the discus because Wilson said.

ing in the field events. Ian Sterling Heights Invitational Fenton and McKenzie went 1-2 and placed in three events.

"Unfortunately, it's also the relay at Port Huron last week," hurdles. He was sixth in the Last weekend, the Norsemen time of 16.0 and he took fifth in

in 43.6. Other personal records were posted by McKenzie and Ellis in the discus; Matt Mikula,

3,200; Mark Chasteen and Chris Mancik, 800; Hauk and Trey Stewart, high hurdles; and Stewart, intermediate hur-

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Division of the Neighborhood Club men's basketball league. In front, from left, are Steve Scharg, Steve Fishman, Dave Baxter and Ricardo Jenkins. In back, from left, are Mitch Ribitwer, Walter Jones, Tony Jenkins and Marcus Connor.

epth carries Norsemen past Lancers

strength of a lot of the teams we run against."

strength instead of a weakness for Grosse Pointe North's boys "Our depth was very impor-

beat L'Anse Creuse 74-62 in a first in the pole vault. Macomb Area Conference "We

surprised (L'Anse best at North in 10 years," Zygmontowicz placed in both dles.

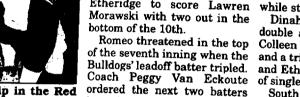
City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan PUBLIC NOTICE

100 highs with a personal-best

North made a strong show- competed in the annual the 300 intermediate hurdles

and struck out nine.

of singles. strategy paid off when winning pitcher Kim Allemon retired



(Bill) Mogk and (Steve) relay with its best time of the Merriman have all taught me a year. That team was Devin lot," Braun said. "That gave me McKenzie, Jim Dosmas, Roulo an advantage when the colleges were scouting me."

Maxwell earned a spot on the All-State hockey team and Adrian Boyd also won. despite missing a large portion of the season with a serious knee injury.

"He set a great example for the other players with the way the other players with the way he worked to come back in time our strength," Wilson said. for the state playoffs," Bopp said. "There aren't many players who would have come back. He worked by himself for five weeks and came back for our last two regular season games and the three playoff games."

Maxwell played for South for four seasons and was a key member of the defensive corps that helped the Blue Devils advance to the state finals last уеат.

His injury was a crippling blow this year because South needed his experience to calm a young group of defensemen.

"We've had a lot of good defensemen - that's why South has been good for so many years," Bopp said. "Jeff is among the best we've had. He skates better than the average defenseman and sees the ice so well. He has a great attitude and loved being a high school hockey player.'

Bopp said that Maxwell wasn't a big offensive threat, but did a good job of moving the puck out of his end.

"I think he'll make a great coach in the future," Bopp said. "It's been a pleasure coaching both Jeff and Charlie.'

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE North also won the 800 ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: and Chris Fici. The Norsemen's 400 relay team of

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be held on Monday lune 14, 1999.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1999, IS MONDAY, MAY 17, 1999, PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 17, 1999, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's fice. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education

G.P.N /The Connection: 04/29/99 & 05/06/99

Amy Houghtalin Secretary, Board of Education



KERCHEVAL AVENUE SIDEWALK SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

THE KERCHEVAL AVENUE SIDEWALK SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL (affecting adjacent land owners from Cadieux Road to Neff Road) is complete and will be available for public inspection during regular business hours at the municipal offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue beginning on

APRIL 23, 1999

All complaints regarding the Special Assessment will be heard by the City Council at a special meeting to be held on May 10, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers located at 17147 Maumee Avenue. Any person wishing to appear at the meeting to present an objection, should file said objection in writing with the City Clerk prior to the time of the meeting.

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH,

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city or Grosse Hointe, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1999 CITY PROPERTY TAXES AND 1999-2000 BUDGET The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan will hold a

Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 10, 1999 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, on the proposed 1999 City tax levy and on the proposed 1999-2000 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 7, 1999.

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

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

Thomas W. Kressbach

City Manager- Clerk

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Sixth innings are scary for North

the bottom of the sixth, but got

out of a bases-loaded situation.

two hits and three RBI and

Sara Smith had two hits and

Hawkins was 4-for-5 with

Forgive Grosse Pointe North and Champine produced a ters, but she struck out the softball coach Bill Taylor if he first-inning run for the next three hitters. gets a little nervous when the Norsemen's opponents come to run in the second when Erin third inning. Hawkins led off

Two weeks ago, North lost a ond and scored on Hawkins' 2-0 lead against Grosse Pointe single. South in the sixth inning of a 4-2 loss and last week the Norsemen took a 3-1 lead into Simon was hit by a pitch, stole the bottom of the sixth against second and came in two score Anchor Bay in the Macomb on sacrifice bunts by Champine Area Conference White and Westbrook. Hawkins sin-Division game and lost 5-3.

North scored twice in the second at Anchor Bay. Michelle double. Champine led off the inning with a single and moved up on Jessica Westbrook's single. Champine scored on Erin DiMaggio's bunt and DiMaggio Julie Mack allowed a run in eventually scored on a single by Lindsay Hawkins.

North scored again in the fifth when it put together sin- three runs scored, Simon had gles by Nicole Schmitt, Megan Simon and DiMaggio.

But the Norsemen's lead drove in a run. evaporated in the sixth when the Tars put together five sin- an 8-0 victory over Utica, in the MAC White with Anchor gles and a double to score four which was one of the pre-searuns

North got back on the win- White. ning track in its next outing with a 7-4 victory over Dakota. the first when Mack allowed Division I. Singles by Hawkins, Simon singles by the first three bat-

Drouillard walked, stole secwith a ground-rule double, stole third and scored on Guillaumin's bunt single. The Norsemen added two Guillaumin came around to more runs in the third inning. score on singles by Schmitt and Simon.

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The Norsemen wrapped up the scoring with three runs in the fourth. Hawkins beat out gled, advanced on a sacrifice by an infield hit, took second on a Schmitt and scored on Simon's sacrifice by Guillaumin and scored on Schmitt's single. Dakota scored in the third Singles by Simon and and picked up two runs in the Westbrook drove in North's fourth as North took a 6-3 lead final two runs. into the sixth. Winning pitcher

Mack retired 18 of the last 19 batters she faced to pick up the win. She allowed four hits and struck out seven. Schmitt had three hits and

scored twice, Smith and Westbrook each drove in two runs and Hawkins had two doubles and scored twice.

North ended the week with Bay. The Norsemen have a son favorites in the MAC division showdown today, May 6, at first-place Fraser, which The Chieftains threatened in is ranked eighth in the state in

Erin Smialek takes a handoff from Marlowe Marsh during Grosse Pointe South's win-

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ning 400-meter relay against Ford II last week. The 107-30 victory boosted the Blue North is tied for second place Devils' dual meet record to 5-0.

South girls track team ready for a pair of MAC Red showdowns

Anne Laperriere, Kate

South swept both hurdles

Marsh had season-best times

Another sweep came in the

performances

Heather

Laperriere,

Excellent

Grosse Pointe South's girls effort in the pole vault, Mazer-Schmidt, Mandy Schatz track team had another easy Margaret Batten won the long and Lyndsay Dalby in the field victory in the Macomb Area jump and Elizabeth Wolfgram Conference Red Division last and Kathleen Clark high week, but things get a lot jumped to a first-place tie. tougher the next two weeks.

That's when the Blue Devils included a season-best 10:15 by close out the MAC Red season the 3,200-meter relay team of Caitlin Carroll, Katy Kraft, with meets against Warren-Mott and Sterling Heights. Heidi Crowley and Beth Auty.

Warren-Mott gave us our closest meet last year (in the Morici, Suzi Piech and MAC White) and moved with Marlowe Marsh raced to a seaus to the Red Division," said" son-best time of 1:52 in the 800 South coach Steve Zaranek. relay. The other first came "Sterling Heights is the threefrom the 400 relay team of Laperriere, Morici, Marsh and time defending champion in the Red. Even so, we are a very Erin Smialek. confident team with strong people in all 17 events." races for an 18-0 edge over the

Last week against Ford II, Falcons. South won 14 of the 17 events on the way to a 107-30 victory. Whiteley and Meghan Scallen South won three relays and went 1-2-3 in the 100 hurdles, swept the first three places in while Laperriere, Whiteley and five events. Cassie Weaver swept the 300

"Our depth continues to define our team," Zaranek said. hurdles. "And it keeps improving as the of 12.9 and 26.5 in winning the season progresses. Many of our 100 and 200 dashes. South South defeated Frankenmuth new kids are now making huge swept the 400 dash behind contributions. Smialek, Piech and Carroll.

The Ford meet was a good example of the Blue Devils' 800 run with Elizabeth Osburn, Mary Gavrilovich and depth. South got firsts from six different girls in the field Bridget Horne taking the first three spots.

Molly Ramsdell won the discus, Shannon Moore took a came from Kraft, Auty and several junior varsity players first place in the shot put, Crowley in the distance races;

events

South's No. 2 400 relay team of Christina Anderson. South's three winning relays Amanda Andrade, Weaver and Dana Galinato ran one of the fastest times in the conference this season with a 55.5.

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South hosts Sterling Heights on Tuesday, May 11 and wraps up the dual meet season at Grosse Pointe North on Thursday, May 13.

North lacrosse team beats Troy for eighth win

Alex Thomas had three goals and an assist and Andrew Ellis collected two goals and three assists last week to lead Grosse Pointe North's lacrosse team to a 6-2 victory over Troy.

Matt Beardsley had the other goal for the Norsemen, who improved their overall record to 8-1.

Brendan Fossee and Matt Coleman each had three assists for North, while P.J. Mallon had two and Mark Seppala picked up one.

North's defense held the Colts to 18 shots, while goalie Brandon Colaluca made 16

MAC Red soccer leaders remain unbeaten after scoreless deadlock Soccer fans should circle Eisenhower's offensive thrusts.

Wednesday, May 19 on their calendars.

at the Utica stadium.

Eisenhower remained in a virtual tie for the MAC Red lead top offensive threats. Monday when the two girls soccer teams played to a scoreless tie.

Eisenhower is 4-0-1 in the nament. division, while South has a 3-0-1 mark

team managed only 11 shots on Although the Blue Devils led 1goal. The action was also physical as the Eagles were called the first half, outshooting Ford for 12 fouls and the Blue Devils 12-6. committed six.

Lytle shadowed Eisenhower's Michigan-bound Sullivant, whether she was at midfield or on the attack.

Another strong performance for the Blue Devils came from assists, while Beth Howson sweeper Christina Bakalis, and Hannah Wenzel collected who consistently thwarted one apiece.

Area Conference Red Division eight saves before playing the the first half. championship could be decided last 10 minutes in the field in hopes of getting the winning to substitute freely as only

without Natalie Rodi, one of its the entire 80 minutes. Earlier, South beat Ford II 6- the championship in the first the Falcons in the state tour-

Lytle opened the scoring es enabled the team to increase Defenses dominated as each game, assisted by D'Hondt. 0 at halftime, they dominated

South quickly took command Nicole D'Hondt led South in the second half as D'Hondt with five shots, while Courtney scored the first of her two goals at the 33-second mark. Megan Amy Shapiro also scored twice and Caitlin Howe had the Blue Devils' other goal.

Diana Mager posted two

2.

Ridgway earned the shutout, Sylvia Ridgway made five but was forced to make only saves in goal for South, while one save in the second half That's when the Macomb the Eagles' Kelly Kraft made after stopping three shots in Coach Steve Adolph was able

Grosse Pointe South and goal. Eisenhower was playing Ridgway and Bakalis played Last weekend, South won

> 0 to avenge last year's loss to Pot of Gold tournament at Notre Dame Prep. The three 50-minute match-

> about 17 minutes into the its attacking intensity and tempo, while maintaining ball control South played Linden in the first game, which was tied 2-2

after regulation. Linden won the shootout 5-4. The Blue Devils then beat Oakland Christian 2-0 and

3-0 in the championship game. Shapiro scored South's first goal against Frankenmuth, while D'Hondt notched the other two. Meghan Robson gave Ridgway some relief in events. goal. Allison Dold scored three

goals in the tournament and

Defense, pitching carry ULS baseball

Jay Minger did a fine job of Jay Minger did a fine job of Freshman Carl Coughlin shutting down the opposition went 4-for-5 with three RBI to hockey team.

Now he's pitching for the Knights' baseball team and while it's a different sport, the results are the same.

Minger pitched a complete are game, struck out seven and Anthony Legree's and C.R. walked only one to lead ULS to Moultry's bats to heat up, a 5-1 Metro Conference victory over Lutheran Westland last and fourth players in the order week.

Minger has teamed with C.R. Moultry and Mark Borushko to give the Knights a solid corps of starting pitchers.

"I'm thrilled with our top three pitchers — Moultry, Minger and Borushko," said coach Walter Butzu. "Few schools our size have three pitchers who can single-handedly win games."

ULS continued its fine defensive play against Westland and had timely hitting. A.J. ULS suffered a disappointing Stachecki drove in three runs 5-3 loss to conference-leading for the Knights.

ULS also won the non-league second game of the doubleheader 17-6 as Anthony Legree posted the victory. Terry Szymanski homered for his first high school hit, while Andrew Critchell also got his Metro Conference coaches and first prep hit.

ble out of a young (Harper Earlier, Moultry struggled Woods) team," Butzu said with a small strike zone but still earned a 13-6 victory over and tied for second place with a polid Cranbrook squad. Lutheran North Borushko picked up the save. unbeaten Harper Woods.

while playing goal for lead a 12-hit attack and C.T. University Liggett School's Thurber put the game out of reach with a two-run triple in the sixth.

> "We have increased our offensive contributions throughout the order, but we anxiously awaiting Butzu said. "Once our third get going, we'll be a potent offensive team.

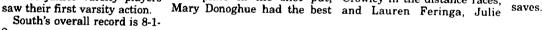
The defense turned in another good game. Stachecki made a fine catch in left field and the Knights turned two double plays.

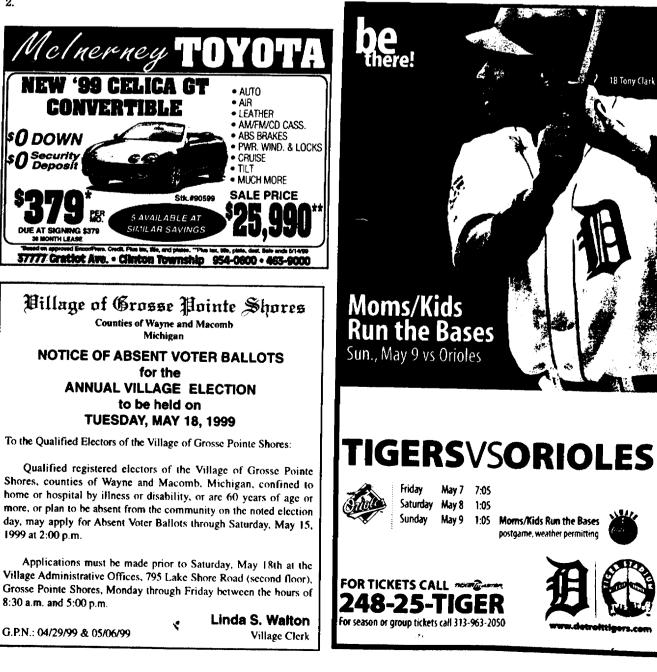
"Ryan Schafer is playing the best defensive third base I've seen in the last four years,' Butzu said. "He is also a smart hitter. He is our best bunter and best hit-and-run man."

In its first game of the week, 5-3 loss to conference-leading Harper Woods.

Borushko pitched well, recording 12 strikeouts, but the Knights' bats were silent for most of the game. "Scott Waak is one of the best he is getting everything possi-

ULS is 3-1 in the conference behind





Sports

our game.

than two minutes later.

ULS freshman is a goalkeeper's nightmare

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

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University Liggett School's Lauren Ealba is hazardous to the health of soccer goalies.

"She has such a hard shot needed after a pair of easy wins and once she finds the range, over Metro Conference rivals. which might take her three or four shots, she's unstoppable," ULS coach David Backhurst said after Ealba's two goals two minutes apart in the second half lifted the Knights to a 2-1 non-league girls soccer victory over Oakland Christian.

"Oakland Christian's goalie is outstanding and she made some excellent saves in the first half, but she couldn't stop Lauren. A goalie could break her wrist if she tries to get in front of that shot.'

That's what Backhurst was afraid had happened to his goalie, Ronita Roy, when she stopped one of Ealba's shots during warmups before ULS' second game of the season. It didn't play real well in the first turned out to be only a sprain, half. It seemed like they had but it forced Backhurst to put the advantage and they were two penalty kicks this season some restraints on his out- beating us to the ball. But we standing freshman.

"Nothing inside the 18-yard half." line during practice," the coach said.

for the season and she's within Hubbard.

striking distance of Heather "Celeste played exceptionally Heidel's school record of 33. well," Backhurst said. "We put The 2-1 victory over the her on Oakland Christian's All-Lancers was just what ULS Stater, Becky Neal, and she held her without a shot."

The victory improved the "We hadn't been in a real Knights' overall record to 7-0. battle since we played Greenhills a couple of weeks Earlier, ULS started slowly but came on strong in a 9-1 ago," Backhurst said "We Metro Conference victory over needed a close one to sharpen Lutheran Northwest.

The Crusaders scored the Oakland Christian dominated the scoreless first half and the game, but the Knights Backhurst said was the best of the Lancers opened the scoring came back to score nine early in the second half on a straight. free kick that went over the "A couple of our defenders

wall and bounced into the net. slipped on the wet field and The lead lasted only 11 secthey went in to score," onds before Ealba broke down Backhurst said. "It turned out the field and scored her first to be a good wakeup call for us. goal. She got the winner less We gradually picked up the play. "I was really happy with the

Millie Tompkins tied the way we responded after they game with the first of her four scored," Backhurst said. "We goals on a penalty kick eight goals on a penalty kick eight minutes into the conest. "She had converted her first

so I decided to go with the hot to be tested this week with picked things up in the second hand," Backhurst said.

ULS got a strong defensive

Mets batters

the season to put ULS ahead and Tompkins made it 3-1 two minutes later.

The second half belonged to the Knights. The Ealba sisters, Erin and Lauren, each scored during the first five minutes of the second half to increase the lead to 5-1.

Before the game was over, Danaher and Tompkins had each scored two more goals.

Tompkins also picked up an first goal only 49 seconds into assist in a game that her high school career.

ULS held a 42-7 edge in shots for the game.

The Knights had an even easier time against Harper Woods in an 11-0 victory over the Pioneers.

Lauren Ealba scored four goals, Cipriano had three and Keisha Bahadu tallied a pair. Tompkins and Nayla Kazzi added single goals for the Knights.

Backhurst expected his team league games against

Lutheran North and There were about 12 minutes Cranbrook Kingswood and a effort from Katie Danaher, left in the first half when Beth non-leaguer under the lights Ealba's two goals gave her 19 Jessica Cobb and Celeste Cipriano scored her first goal of Friday at Dearborn.

Hockey grads

These five seniors have been members of Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team since its inception three years ago. In front are Mariko Bird, left, and Amanda Charno. In back, from left, are Kelly Dornbrook, Sara Hamilton and Meg Guillaumin.

North girls record

first league victory

Conference

dash,

North won the 400, 800 and

Betsy Huebner posted a per-

.200 relays.

1:06.5;

Park Little League results, highlights

MAJORS

Yankees 13, Cardinals 7

Winning pitcher Eric Berschback hit an inside-the-park home run on the first pitch of the game. Matt Andary started a double play for the Yankees. Cardinals catcher Tim Mulheron tagged a runner out at the plate and threw to second to complete a double play. Paul Simon hit a three-run homer over the center field fence in the fifth inning. Kyle Debets and Jimmy Cotzias pitched well for the Cardinals.

Blue Jays 14, White Sox 10

The Blue Jays got strong pitching from Steve Slaughter and Andy Wolking. Brad Glenn had three dou-

bles and threw out a runner at home on a relay play with Wolking and Dave the first inning. Trevor John had a **GPSA** will publish

community handbook

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, which is celebrat- free minicamps for girls on ing its 20th anniversary, is Saturdays through May 22. game that ended with the bases loaded publishing its first The divises are the market of the Marlins. publishing first The clinics are open to girls in its "Community Handbook."

The book includes information on house and travel pro- (313) 506-7429 and leave a grams, referee and coaching short message with a callback classes, board member applica- number. tions, discount cards and a question-answer section for frequently-asked questions.

and Mark Riashi each hit two-run singles to tie the game at 14-14. Michael Wiechert and Jeremy Giordano opened

grade three and younger.

For more information, call

Dindoffer. Kelly King and Chad Murphy made fine catches in the out-

field. The White Sox rallied from a 14deficit. Will Owen pitched well for

the White Sox, who got a triple from Will Porter. Also playing well for the White Sox were James Bertakis, Brian Commer, Ben Vanderheide, Vinnie

CLASS AAA

Mets 14, Angels 14

Panizzi and Mike Rock

Brent Parshall, Shawn Tetreault, Michael Herzog and Mark Riashi --combined on a one-hitter. Parshall also made an outstanding diving catch to start a double play. Travis Hearing clinched the victory with a two-run Mets starter Michael Herzog struck homer in the top of the sixth. The Red Sox made several fine fielding plays, including gems by Pat Lewandowski,

out five in his two innings as the Mets built an early lead. After the Angels rallied to take the lead, Travis Hearing Lance Lucas and Brett Crick, Brendan Brophy pitched two strong innings, posting five strikeouts, to close out the game. Mike McCarter had the Red Sox's only hit.

Jack Worley hit a two-run double and Jay Strother drove in two runs and Jay Strother arove in two runs with a triple to highlight the Athletics' attack. The Marlins' effort featured excellent fielding, including a double play involving shortstop Jimmy Saros The GPSA is also holding and second baseman Alexander Rossi. Tom Quinn hit a two-run double in a

CLASS AA

Rangers 26, Brewers 25

Andy Wybo hit a home run for the Rangers. Brian Campbell pitched well and Jeff Potts made a game-saving catch. Andy McAllister, Vinnie Greer

solid game behind the plate and hit an RBI triple. Evan Pearson closed out the game by striking out the last two Mets 8, Red Sox 2 North grad Five Mets pitchers -- David Bodien,

does well for **Adrian College** Senior righthander Greg

Sieszputowski continues to dominate the opposing batters for Adrian College's baseball team. Area

The former Grosse Pointe Division. North standout has a 6-1 record with one save and an the four relays and took six impressive 1.67 ERA in 54 individual events innings. He has 43 strikeouts were Rebecca Dube, shot put,

29-feet-7 1/2; Lindsey Morgan, In Michigan Intercollegiate 400-meter Athletic Association games, Maureen Redinger, 300 hur-Sieszputowski is 3-1 with a dles, 52.9; Claire Cadorin, 100 1.25 ERA and 23 strikeouts. hurdles, 17.0; Alison Glovak,

He was named MIAA pitcher O'Boyle, pole vault, 7-6. of the week after pitching a two-hitter in an 8-1 victory over Olivet. He followed that outing with a five-hit shutout against Kalamazoo and came sonal-best time of 5:43.9 in the back the next day in relief and 1,600 run. recorded his first save.

Grosse Pointe North's girls crossover meet. track team defeated L'Anse

The Norsemen swept both Creuse 87-49 for its first victo- hurdles races behind Cadorin, ry of the season in the Macomb Jessica Schore, Redinger and White Natalie Victor.

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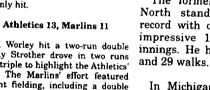
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Annie Laethem won the dis-The Norsemen won three of cus (80-1) and the shot put (28-8). Glovak won the high jump (4-10) and O'Boyle was first in Individual winners for North the pole vault.

North finished seventh in the Port Huron Relays.

The effort was highlighted by a second-place finish by the shuttle hurdle relay team of Schore, Cadorin, Redinger and high jump, 4-10; and Andrea Victor.

Other medal winners for the Norsemen were Dube, Michelle Weatherup and Elizabeth Hartman in the shot put relay and Glovak, Alexis Radulovich, Laura Secord, Katie Walton, Jane Kopf, Kim Feikins, North tied Ford II in a MAC Morgan and Stacey Lux.



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Sports

Freshmen helping South netters By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

A pair of freshmen are makin the state

"Richard Marsh has been a real pleasant surprise in teaming with John (Berschback) on our No. 1 doubles team," said Grosse Pointe South coach Tom Berschback. "I put him in for a match and his strengths complement John's so well.

"And Blake Willmarth has done a nice job at three singles. We knew he was going to be good because he's a Westernranked player, but it's different playoffs. playing in high school when people are cheering.

Last week, South beat Port ors for the game. Huron Northern 8-0, then tied for first place with Ann Arbor Pioneer in the Ann Arbor Huron Invitational.

"We won four flights in Ann Arbor and that's going to be helpful in seeding for the state tournament," coach Berschback said.

Willmarth won at third singles and Ezra Bertakis won the fourth singles flight. John Berschback and Marsh won at No. 1 doubles and South's No. 3 doubles team of Chip Getz and Evan Roarty-Collins also won its flight.

Other strong showings came North golfers beat two foes

Grosse Pointe North's firstyear girls golf team is off to a good start.

The Norsemen improved their record to 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the Macomb Area Conference last week by winning a triangular meet with

Utica and Grosse Pointe South. North posted a score of 227, followed by Utica 255 and

South 258. Emily Kingsley led North's scoring, while Katie Tallerico also shot well for the

Norsemen.

from Preston Gaspar, who won No. 2 singles last year. the consolation final at first The Blue Devils' victory over who was second in the state at Huskies' Mark Walker.

singles, and Tony Tocco, who Port Huron Northern was ing an impact on one of the lost in the final at second sin- highlighted by Gaspar's 7-6, 6gles to Pioneer's David Hinker, 2 first singles win over the

Habs win Bantam title

Bobby Danforth scored two Pointe goals and Kevin Beltz added

Matt Scarfone, one to lead the Grosse Pointe Waigand, Stu Manor and Evan Hockey Association Bantam B Thomas collected assists for Habs to a 3-1 victory over the the Habs in the title game. Birch Run Rangers in the Consistent performances championship game of the throughout the playoffs also Little Caesars Tier II hockey came from Al Peck, John Ozog and Mike Scarfone. Danforth's efforts earned

On the way to the champihim most valuable player hon- onship game, the Habs beat teams from Flint. Other strong performances Birmingham, Waterford and came from Habs teammates Birch Run, outscoring the Steve Atsalakis, Ian Elich, Jon opposition 16-8. Since Jan. 1, the Habs are

Marsh and Chris Perkins. Goaltender Andrew Augustine 19-7-2 in GPHA house and was solid in the net for Grosse Little Caesars play.

Chris

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bantam B Habs won the Little Caesars Tier II playoff championship with a 3-1 victory over the Birch Run Rangers in the title game at the Redford Ice Arena.

Scores, highlights from GPSA house leagues

UNDER-6

Eagles 3, Bears 1 Goals: Ryan Gall, Andrew Smith, Samantha Filipelli (Eagles); Alex Bedan (Bears). Assists: Gall, Smith (Eagles).

Comments: The Eagles came back from a 1-0 halftime deficit. Filipelli's insurance goal hit both goalposts before going into the net as time expired. Mark Yannis made several spectacular saves and Haley Grant played a solid all-around game for the Bears. David Gushee played well in goal for the Eagles.

Jaguars 4, Spartans 1 Goals: Cameron Valade 2, Henry Fildes, Vinay Guduguntla (Jaguars);

Fred Weber (Spartans). Comments: Clark Ditzhazy and Max Rybinski each played strong two-way

games for the Spartans.

Rockers 4, Panthers 0 Goals: Heather Koresky, Brandon Swenson 3 (Rockers). Assists: Jessica Snella, Michael

Dzuiba (Rockers). Comments: The Rockers' offensive

pressure kept the Panthers on defense for most of the game. The Panthers' Brian Cleary, Louis Saravolatz and Chelsea MacGriff played well defen-

Bulls 2, Warriors 0 Goals: Briar Goals: Jake Gorman, Mark Harp Snella (Sharks). (Bulls).

Comments: The Warriors had fine defensive efforts from Joel Carr, Whitney Moery and John Blanzy. UNDER-8

Lakers 3, Yellow Jackets 2 Goals: Adam Mitchell 2, Patrick Myers (Lakers); James Graney 2 (Yellowjackets). Assists: Myers, Patrick Hagen, Mike

Saleh, Andrew Doetsch (Lakers); Alex Bennett (Yellowjackets). Comments: Myers scored the winning goal with less than two minutes

remaining. Both teams had good defense and goaltending.

Wolverines 5, Warriors 2 Goals: Jay Creech 2, Eric Osaer, Bayer Brett Reardon, Colin (Wolverines).

Assists: Reardon, Jimmy Tocco (Wolverines). Comments: The Wolverines got good

offensive plays from Stewart Wells, solid defensive work from Michael Koski and James Fish and good saves from goalies Evan Grunberger and Nicholas Navetta. Sharks 3, Neon 0

Assists: Ivan Mochtchouk 2, R.J. andenbroeck (Sharks). comments: The Sharks had good goaltending from Steven Haberkorn,

Daniel Dickson and Trevor Sattelmeier. Mackenzie Sterr and Matthew Gagin played well defensively for the Neon, who received fine goaltending from Danny Pogue.

UNDER-10

Southampton 8, Leeds 1 Goals: Cameron Kozicki, Timmy Quinn, Andrew Dickson, Matthew Dzuiba, Stefan Pfaeler 2, Peter Beierwaltes 2 (Southampton); Ron Mack (Leeds).

Assist: Eli Thomas (Leeds). Comments: Hard work by the Leeds defense, especially Nick Himburg and Jeff Smith, kept the game close for most of the way. Southampton's Timmy Greening and Clare Liening did a good job of pushing the ball ahead

Nottingham Forest 10,

Coventry 0 Goals: Andrew Osborn 3, Tommy Withers 2, Mike Herzog 2, Grant Withers, Stephanie Garbarino, Jordan Tabbakh (Nottingham Forest)

Sharks 3, Neon 0 Assists: G. Withers, Osborn, Goals: Brian Auty 2, Matthew Garbarino (Nottingham Forest).

and K. Klink played well offensively for Nottingham Forest, while A. Langton, Tabbakh, Grant Withers, Garbarino, C. Ross and J. Sax played good defensive games. Coventry had good performances from Drew Gaggin Emily Weber, Andrew Black and Ben Cavanaugh

2, Timmy Shield 2 (Sheffield Wednesday); Stefano Tremonti 2 (Aston Villa).

Assists: Alyssa Carr, Aniela Schacht (Sheffield Wednesday); D.J. Schurr (Aston Villa).

Comments: The game was intense despite wet field conditions. Kate Brennan and Matt Bruno showed excellent defensive skills for Sheffield Wednesday, while Tim and Brian Boll wednesday, while tim and brian boin also had solid games. Ben Quiggle and Matt Moore-Williford played good defensive games for Aston Villa

UNDER-12

GPSA Six 5, GPSA Three 1 Goals: Peter O'Rourke, Alex Garbarino, Paul Thomas, John Victor and Wilson Holm (GPSA 6); Marlo Meteyer (GPSA 3).

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Assists: Thomas 2, Holm 2, Stefan Smolenski, John Wilkins (GPSA 6). Comments: GPSA 6 got a strong

defensive game and excellent goaltending from Smolenski and Ryan Hansen.

Tornado 4, Cougars 1

Goals: William Dickson, Alex Breitmeyer, Dave Dindoffer, Willy Beierwaltes (Tornado); Wendzinski (Cougars). Assists: Dickson 2, Breitmeyer

(Tornado).

Comments: The Cougars had strong play from Nick Hy and good goaltend-ing from Chris Binaito. The aggressive attack by David Haberkorn and David Richardson-Rossbach highlighted the Tornado effort.

Tornado 4.

Roseville Monsters 1 Goals: William Dickson 3, Willy Beierwaltes (Tornado); Rick Meyer

(Monsters) Assists: Dickson, Alex Breitmeyer (Tornado).

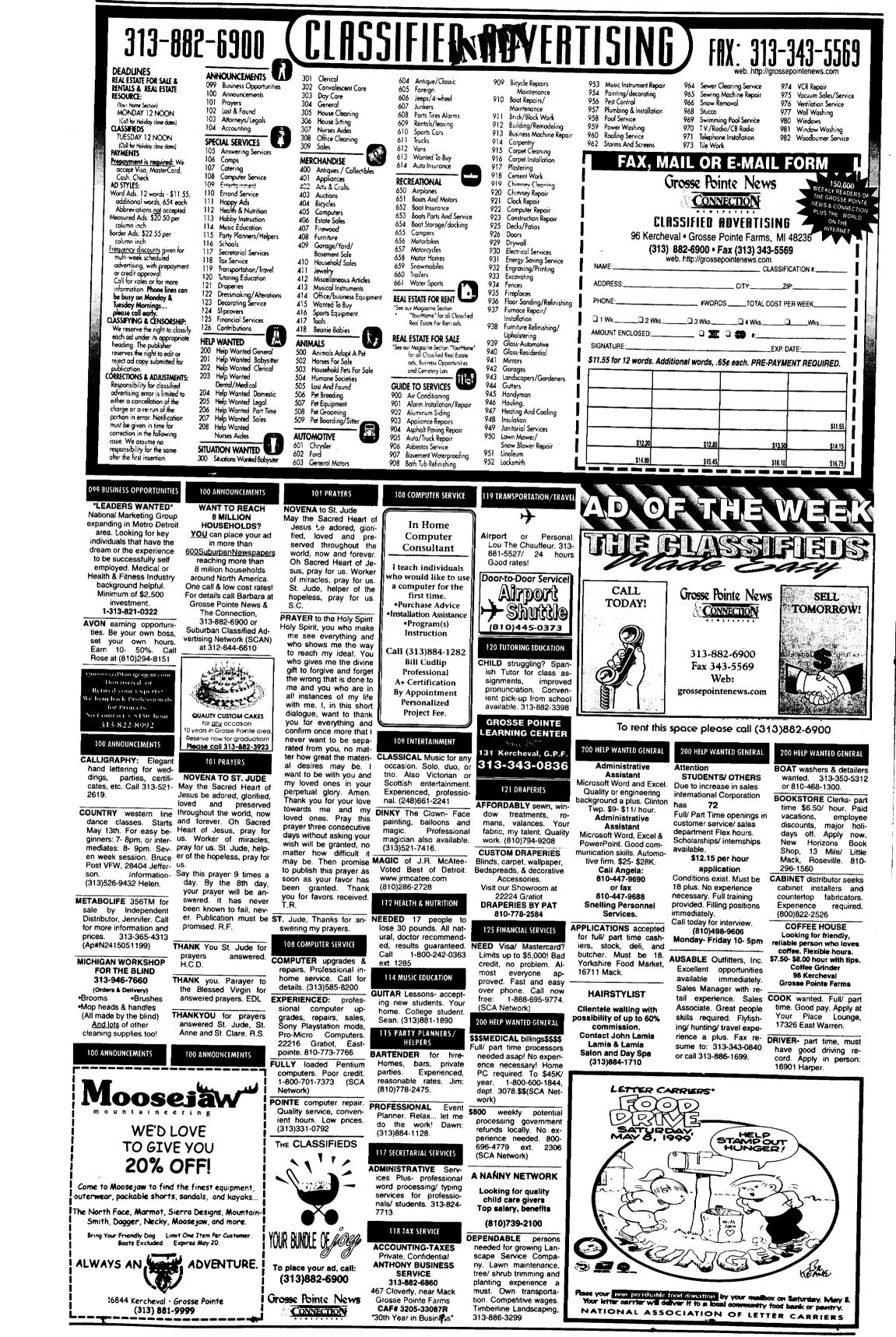
Comments: The Tornado trailed for most of the game, but exploded in the final 12 minutes, thanks to the determination of Michael Haberkorn and Justin McMillan. The Monsters' attack was led by brother Rick and Scott Meyer.



Comments: C. Creighton, A. Hook

Sheffield Wednesday 5, Aston Villa Rockers 2 Goals: Alex Hunt, Mackenzie Topper

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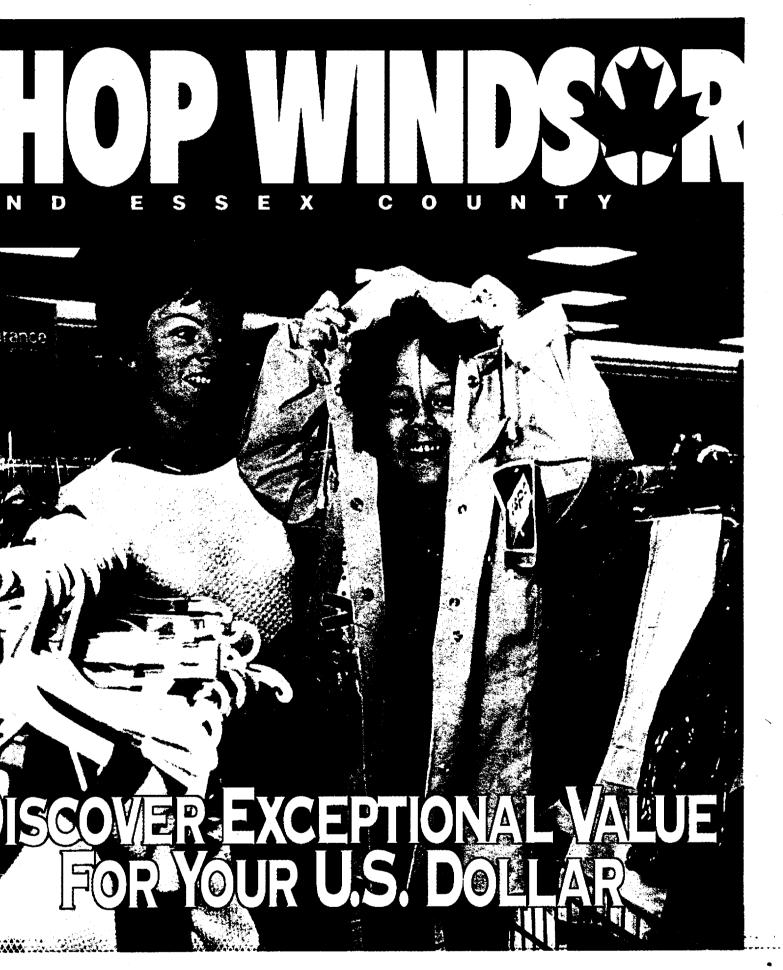
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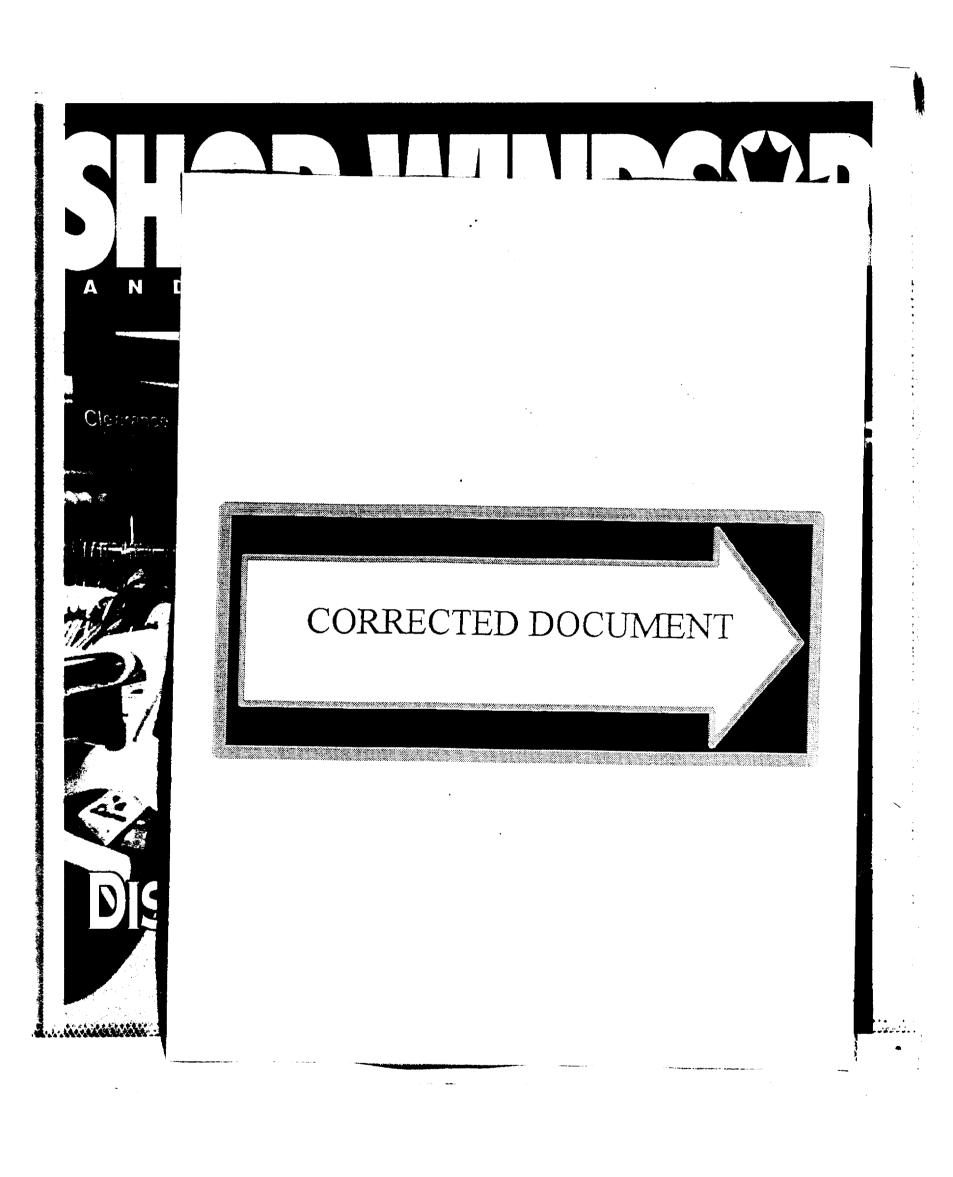
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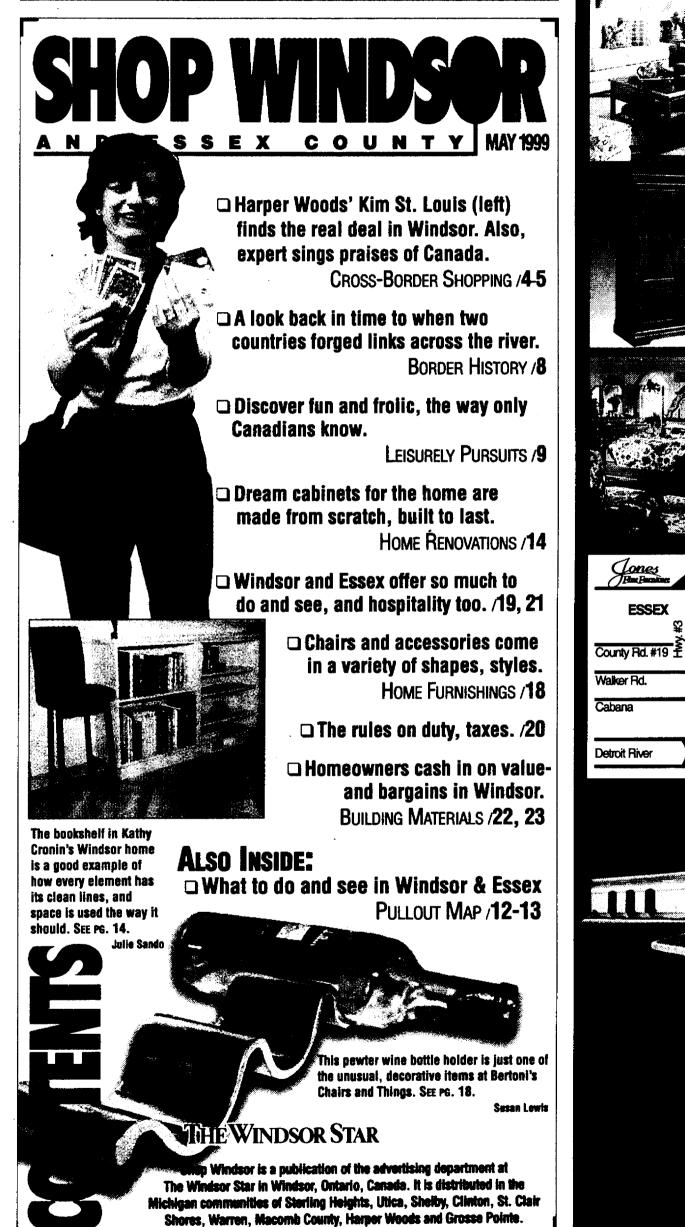
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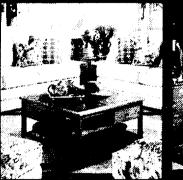




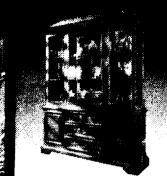


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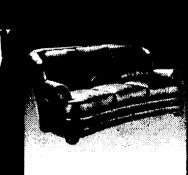


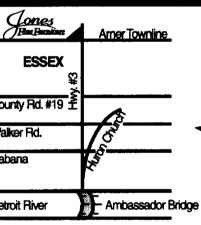




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CROSS-BORDER SHOPPING: CASE STUDY

Real deal in Canada, regular visitor finds

By SUSAN LEWIS

Kim St. Louis can list several reasons why she journeys across the Windsor-Detroit Tunnel regularly to shop in Windsor. But the most compelling one is simple: saving money. And lots of it.

"I come over at least once a month," says St. Louis. "I find deals on everything from kids' clothing to getting hair cuts."

St. Louis knows where to find the bargains because she grew up in Windsor, moving to Michigan in 1990. But the transplanted Canadian says it isn't very hard to hunt up deals because the strong American dollar makes virtually everything a great value.

"My neighbours are interested in shopping there, but aren't really sure where to go. But it's not very difficult to find your way around -Windsor's not a huge city."

St. Louis says it takes her about 40 minutes at most to get to Devonshire Mall, one of the hubs of shopping activity in Windsor, from her home in Harper Woods.

"I come over to visit my mom and dad every week but I can't always fit a shopping trip in during my visits. But at least once a month I make the commitment to find some deals."

But St. Louis admits she doesn't keep

recent shopping excursion, he purchased a high-end pair of dress shoes at \$110 Cdn. The same shoes had been \$110 U.S. at an American department store he had visited earlier that day. "In addition to the savings from the exchange rate, you get your tax back too," says St. Louis.

For St. Louis, the only downside to shopping in Canada is less selection. "The selection isn't always as great as in the States, but you know the quality is going to be very good at a cost savings," she says.

And when renovating their kitchen recently, the couple took advantage of good prices on home improvement items and purchased their tile and grout in Windsor.

Even groceries offer savings, says St. Louis. "I buy some of my dry goods here—never fruits or vegetables. I was able to buy a hot cereal for about \$2 a box in Canada versus \$3 U.S. in the States. It is dirt cheap."

When it comes time for a hair cut, she makes the trip to the stylist her sisters prefer—in downtown Windsor.

"They do a great job on my hair and its 35% less expensive. You can't lose."

Another reason St. Louis enjoys shopping in Windsor is the environment which she says is clean and makes "you feel safe. I'm not intimidated driving around in Detroit, but in Windsor, you're not as afraid that your purse will be stolen." Americans are allowed to bring back \$200 U.S. in a 24-hour period. And, St. Louis has never had a problem coming home with her purchases. Now St. Louis is working on spreading the word to neighbours. "I tell them to come over with me. I'll



Armed and ready, Harper Woods

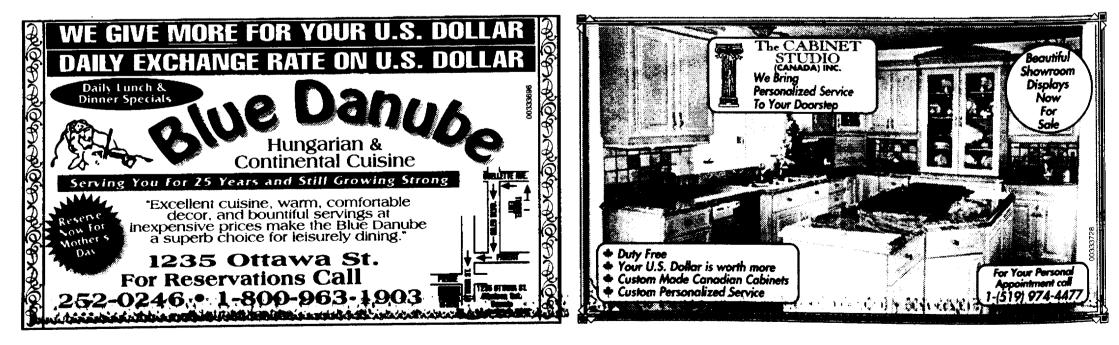
up with changing exchange rates.

"I don't watch them very closely," she says. "From experience, I just know things will be cheaper across the border." Some of her favourite items to purchase

are children's clothes for her seven-year old son Jacob and four-year old daughter Emma.

Her husband Raymond buys his suits, shirts and shoes in Windsor as well. On a

resident Kim St. Louis comes ready to shop when she visits Windsor. She is shown here outside the Devonshire Mall. Susan Lewis



CROSS-BORDER SHOPPING: EXPERT-TALK

Golden goose keeps on laying those eggs

The fact that the Canadian dollar continues to slump against the US dollar provides American shoppers with a golden opportunity" to reap the many benefits of shopping in Canada, according to experts on cross-border shopping.

And recent numbers prove Americans are indeed seizing the opportunity.

"We're looking at savings of 40 -45 per cent for American consumers . . . depending on the merchants," explains Professor Alfie Morgan of the University of Windsor's business administration program, founder and long-time chair of Windsor's Cross Border Shopping Task Force.

Of course, the exchange rate savings are even greater at the bank, where a U.S. dollar bought \$1:51 Cdn., as of June 15.

And, Morgan adds, the true savings goes beyond current exchange rates alone. "Really, our prices aren't any higher than in the US, so the American shopper is getting a truly fantastic deal."

Originally formed to encourage Windsor shoppers to stay at home, task force research and data gathered in the late 1980s and early 1990s provides Morgan with some interesting insights.

"We have so much to offer," Morgan says. "Everything in Canada is a terrific bargain and very high in quality."

Morgan stresses the quality of goods in Canada as being most important to American shoppers. Task force research into product specifications produced some surprising revelations.

He argues Canadian products "pound for pound, are produced to higher specifications and are superior to products in the United States. For some reason, when we looked at clothing items . . . food items . . . the quality level here is a lot higher.

"We have so much to offer. Everything in Canada is a terrific bargain and very high in quality." PROF. ALFIE MORGAN

"On groceries, we require more ketchup in the ketchup, more milk in the milk, than they do in the United States. And we arrived at this conclusion during the days when we were fighting cross-border shopping and trying to keep Canadians from going across the border," he continues.

"We did a comparative analysis of a wide range of products and we found out that the so-called cheaper products in Michigan were really of lower quality. So it is worthwhile to alert American consumers to the higher quality in Canada."

Anecdotal evidence points to an increased awareness of cross-border bargains among American consumers, Morgan adds. "In talking to the merchants ... looking at traffic in the malls and in numbers from the [Windsor, Essex] County & Pelee Island] Convention Bureau . . . the numbers are up fairly

high. There has been a great influx of Americans coming to shop here.'

Bureau general manager Elizabeth Hamel has noted that 54 per cent of American visitors to Windsor's casinos frequent Windsor's restaurants, and up to 30 per cent enjoy shopping forays. "We see upwards of 8 million visitors a year according to a 1996 study, of which 6.9 million are from the United States. And I can tell you we saw an increase in 1997."

Of those 6.9 million in 1996, 90.9 per cent were same-day visits. "Which tells us we're still a day-trip market," says Hamel, adding "the 1997 visitors' spending on overnight stays among Americans is up 55 per cent."

Morgan also points to improved service as being key to Windsor's success. The Cross Border Shopping Task Force long ago identified friendly service as being key to consumers, and initiated training programs to address the issue. It's an aspect of the shopping experience that Morgan continues to monitor.

We've taken tremendous steps in service in recent years. I'm really impressed by the improvement in service.

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CONTINUED FROM /5 "Management is taking customer service very seriously, and they're training people properly. Even in the smaller shops, everyone is paying more attention to customer service. It's something we pushed very hard for over the years and now it seems to have stuck."

And the comfort level for consumers is further enhanced by Windsor's ethnic diversity, Morgan adds.

"We're becoming a microcosm of the world . . . we have European restaurants, Indian restaurants, Chinese, Greek, Italian and French restaurants. People can come to Windsor to shop, and enjoy the welcome of their own (culture) as well. It's a fantastic asset for us; you don't find this kind of cultural colourfulness in Detroit. It is truly a mosaic here and that translates into a very nice flavour. It means nobody will feel like a stranger coming to Windsor."

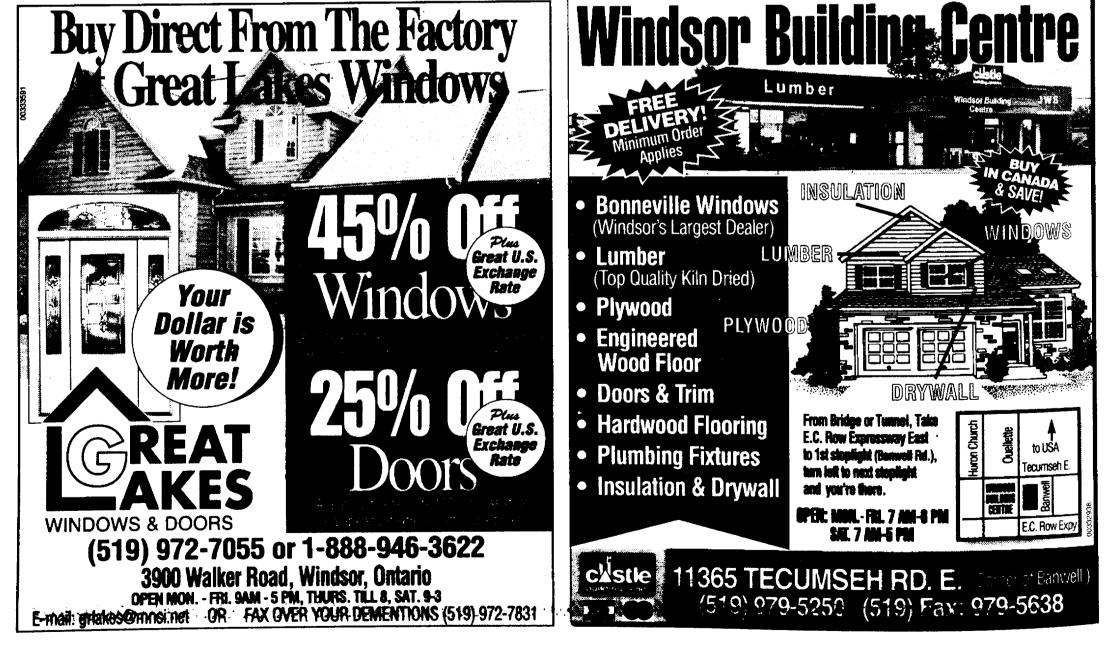
Windsor also boasts a level of safety that locals take for granted. Morgan believes American visitors and Windsorites need to be reminded of this precious commodity.

"It would be improper not to remind our American friends of the safety aspect. It's another fantastic advantage we have, because people can walk around even in

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Building a bridge between the busiest border crossing in North America was just one of the many possibilities bandied about at the turn of the century when efforts to span the Detroit River began in earnest.

Today, millions of people cross our particular link in the border between the U.S. and Canada each year through the Ambassador Bridge and the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel. A century ago, however, the question of how to link the two countries frustrated many.

First off the mark was the Detroit and Windsor Ferry Company in the late 19th century. By 1920, 1,000,000 visitors crossed between the Border Cities each year. Passengers crossed both for business and pleasure and excursions to Bois Blanc island were particularly popular.

Lines of cars several miles in length would await ferry service on Sunday

afternoons.

The obvious solution to the growing transportation problem was to erect a bridge or build a tunnel.

In 1921, the American Transit Company and the Canadian Transit Company formally united to finance and construct a bridge at a projected cost of \$11.5 million.

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Construction on the Ambassador Bridge began in 1927 and was completed ahead of schedule with a formal dedication on November 11, 1929. Traffic began flowing over, what was then the longest suspension bridge in the world, four days later.

Several people were involved in the project, but Detroiter Joseph Bower could claim the most responsibility.

In 1924, as a banker in New York, it was

Bower who took the necessary steps of organization. The total length of the structure from entrance to exit was 9,200 feet.

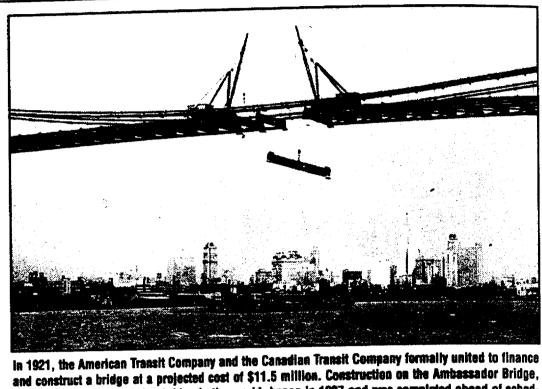
The bridge was built on massive piers on top of which were towers stretching 380 feet above the river.

Inland, anchorages resting upon the bedrock 120 feet below the surface were constructed. Two cables, each made up of thousands of small wires were strung over the tower and attached to the anchorages. Wire suspenders were dropped from the main cables to hold up the central span or roadway across the river.

One worker was killed when he fell nearly 100 feet into the anchorage excavation. Another died from injuries when struck by a concrete mixer.

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ule with a formal dedication on November 11, 1929. From The Ambessador Bridge: A Momemont to Progress

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:EISURELY PURSUITS: HOBBIES, SPORTS

Fun and frolic part of the Canadian way, eh

A mericans and Canadians pursue such similar lifestyles, it's no wonder the two cultures mix so well.

Sure, there are minor differences in the political machines, and differing philosophies when it comes to social services and other macro-society stuff. But both cultures share a strong work ethic, and the drive to succeed, and to provide for our families and our communities.

We share the pressures of day-to-day life, from blue collar to white collar, and sometimes feel isolated and adrift in a pre-determined cycle of shift work and 9to-5 jobs.

So we increasingly share the need to relax and enjoy life.

And it's in the arena of relaxation that we likely share a most fundamental human trait: The need to have "fun".

Perhaps the best way to find that fun is 1

to meet people with similar interests, or whose activities pique our interest.

So forget the stereotypes that say Canadians are too conservative. Stereotypes build or maintain artificial barriers that crumble in the face-to-face reality. After all, Canadians cherish freedom too, eh.

"I've never liked stereotypes," says Rob Reeb of Windsor's Thunder Road Harley-Davidson dealership. "(As Canadians) we're a little more laid back, that's for sure, but we still know how to have fun.

"Riding is pretty well a way of life for most of our customers. It's just people who enjoy getting out on the open road with the wind in their face. They spend the day in a suit, and when they get done work they change into blue jeans or leathers and want to blow off steam. A



Whether it's riding a Harley or an 18-speed bicycle, Canadians can kick it out and have a good time when they feel like it.

nice loud motorcycle seems to do it for them."

Today's Harleys, he adds, "are pretty mainstream... and it's pure recreation for the most part for people. We get a broad cross-section of people who like to ride, and we sponsor rides here and there."

Plenty of American friends ride along in these expressions of freedom.

"We do things a little differently here,





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sponsoring the rides, and we even take people away on weekend rides. We encourage traveling and seeing the sights by motorcycle. We have quite a few people from Michigan who come over and go out for a ride to the county on Wednesday nights."

The rides are under controlled conditions, "because a lot of times we have new people out."

Road captains direct traffic for the group. Rides leave from the dealership at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays after daylight savings time, and all makes and models are welcome.

It's all good clean fun, Reeb adds, although the Harley-Davidson "bad boy" Harley Davidson image still plays a role in marketing. That's another thing we share, deep down.

"Everybody likes to be a little bad," Reeb adds, "and that's a little bit of the mystique that comes along with these motorcycles."

Reeb's customers mostly fall in the 30s to 50s age category, with men making up about 85 per cent of the riders.

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APPEND A SALE

Tourists flock here

STORY BY KELLY FINNERTY

Although the value of the Canadian dollar has been on a steady decline, tourism in the country itself is flying high. Elizabeth Hamel, general manager of

the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County & Pelee Island,

says the area is definitely attracting a lot of interest - particularly from the U.S. In 1996, Windsor-Essex had over eight million visitors - seven million from the U.S. alone. The following year, the area recorded a 7.3 per cent increase in U.S.

visitors over 1996 with a 25 per cent increase in tourism dollars.

The strength of the U.S. dollar is only one reason for the tourism surge, Hamel says. Local attractions, like the area's wine tours, and the African-American heritage are also factors. Windsor-Essex county also has its share of great fishing holes, a fact that hasn't been lost on visitors.

Hamel adds summer is a great time for the tourism industry because "when the weather is good people like to travel". The value of American money brings visitors across the border; the sights and shopping values keep them coming back. Scott Anderson, general manager of

Ticket Wicket Cruise Cabin Wholesalers. is just one businessman to have benefitted from those visits. His U.S.-based business has become so busy with renewed American customers booking holidays for winter vacation that he's had to add staff.

Not only are Americans coming to Canada to book their vacations because of the savings on the dollar, he adds. They can indulge in longer vacations.

"Americans seem to be booking longer vacations and they are interested in the allinclusive packages because it's paid in Canadian dollars. Caribbean vacations are also a popular choice for Americans because their dollar is worth even more there."



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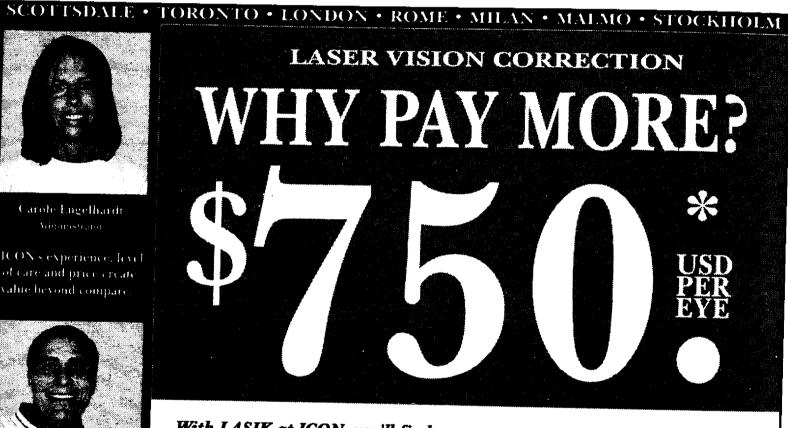
When it came time to name the bridge, Bower toyed with the idea of the Detroit-Windsor International Bridge, but thought it too long.

Instead, he settled on the Ambassador Bridge, as testament to the role the structure would play "as a visible expression of friendship of two people with like ideas and ideals."

Construction of the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel got underway in the mid-1920s, when some extremely optimistic individuals believed that 1,000,000 people would eventually reside in Windsor in the very near future. The tunnel, with a length of 5,160 feet, cost \$23 million to build.

In 1925, Hugh Kellner, chief engineer at the Windsor Waterworks unveiled a plan to link Windsor and Detroit under the river. Construction began in the summer of 1928 at approximately the same time on both sides of the river.

All phases of the construction were so synchronized that the gigantic task was completed in 10 months less than the three year estimate. Nine steel and concrete tubes were brought upstream by tugboats and lowered into the trench which had been dug in the river bed. The maximum depth of the roadway is 75 feet below the surface of the Detroit River. The date of opening was November 3, 1930, just after midnight. A 1929 Studebaker touring car was the first vehicle to enter and since that time over seven million vehicles pass through tunnel each year. The advent of the bridge and tunnel saw the end of an era. In July 1938, the Detroit- Windsor ferries made their last trips in a fanfare of public acclaim and, almost unnoticed, ceased operating four years later. Seven decades after their grand openings, the Detroit- Windsor Tunnel and the Ambassador Bridge remain vital arteries in the international trade between the U.S. and Canada.



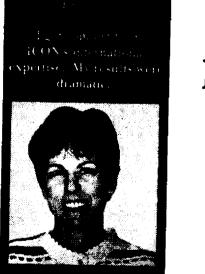
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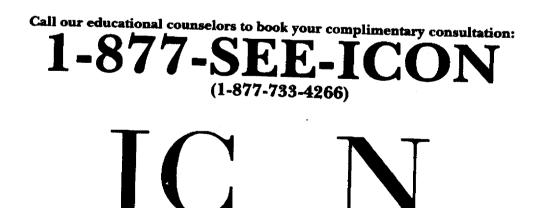
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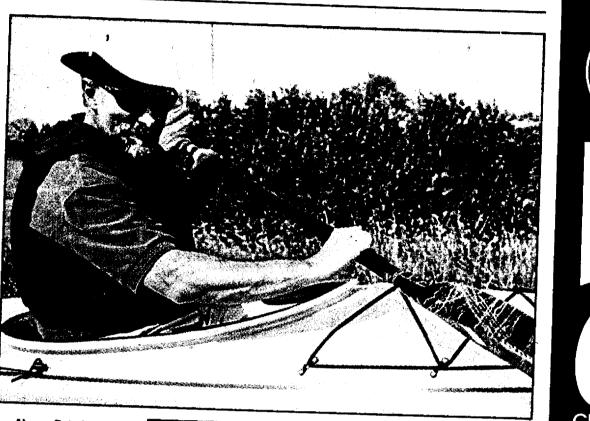


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Above, Pete Imeson of **Pillsworths Specialty** Source for Sports takes the plunge in a Sea Lion oceangoing kayak by Aquaterra. It's designed to handle big waves and is perfect for Great Lakes long-distance trips, he says. If music's your game, the staff at **Ouellette's Musical** Instruments (right) are singing your tune. From left: Bob Ouellette, Ric Moor, Tony Tetley and Linda Reder. **Julie Sando**







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"That's pretty standard for the industry," adds Reeb adds, whose business is just 2.5 miles - or six traffic lights - off the Ambassador Bridge on the right-hand side of Huron Line.

Having fun on the road isn't the exclusive purview of motorcyclists. Anyone looking for a less expensive ride that offers some health benefits can return to their youth on a bicycle to explore Windsor and Essex County.

The Ganatchio Trail bike path and running trail, for example, stretches across east Windsor all the way past Sand Point Beach, with a branch called the Little River Corridor extending south to Tecumseh Road.

Windsor also offers acres of parks and parkland beginning with Dieppe Gardens downtown; Jackson Park - Queen Elizabeth II Sunken Gardens south on Ouellette; Coventry Gardens featuring the Peace Fountain to the east on Riverside Drive; and Assumption Park to the west.

The bicycle culture of Windsor has enjoyed a resurgence in recent years, as entire families weigh the health and social benefits. And even though Windsor is known as a car town, it's an increasingly friendly area for cyclists too, according to Mark Buckner of Tri-Sports bicycle shop. "There's more out there than people realize. Windsor is flat, so that's a benefit. Some areas, like the Ganatchio Trail which is the most popular, come to mind, and the other area that's popular now is Malden Park."

There are also trails to ride in Ojibway Park and the Black Oak Heritage Park. "In the county, Pelee Island is a good destination for one- or two-day tours," Buckner adds. The health and social benefits "can't be overstated."

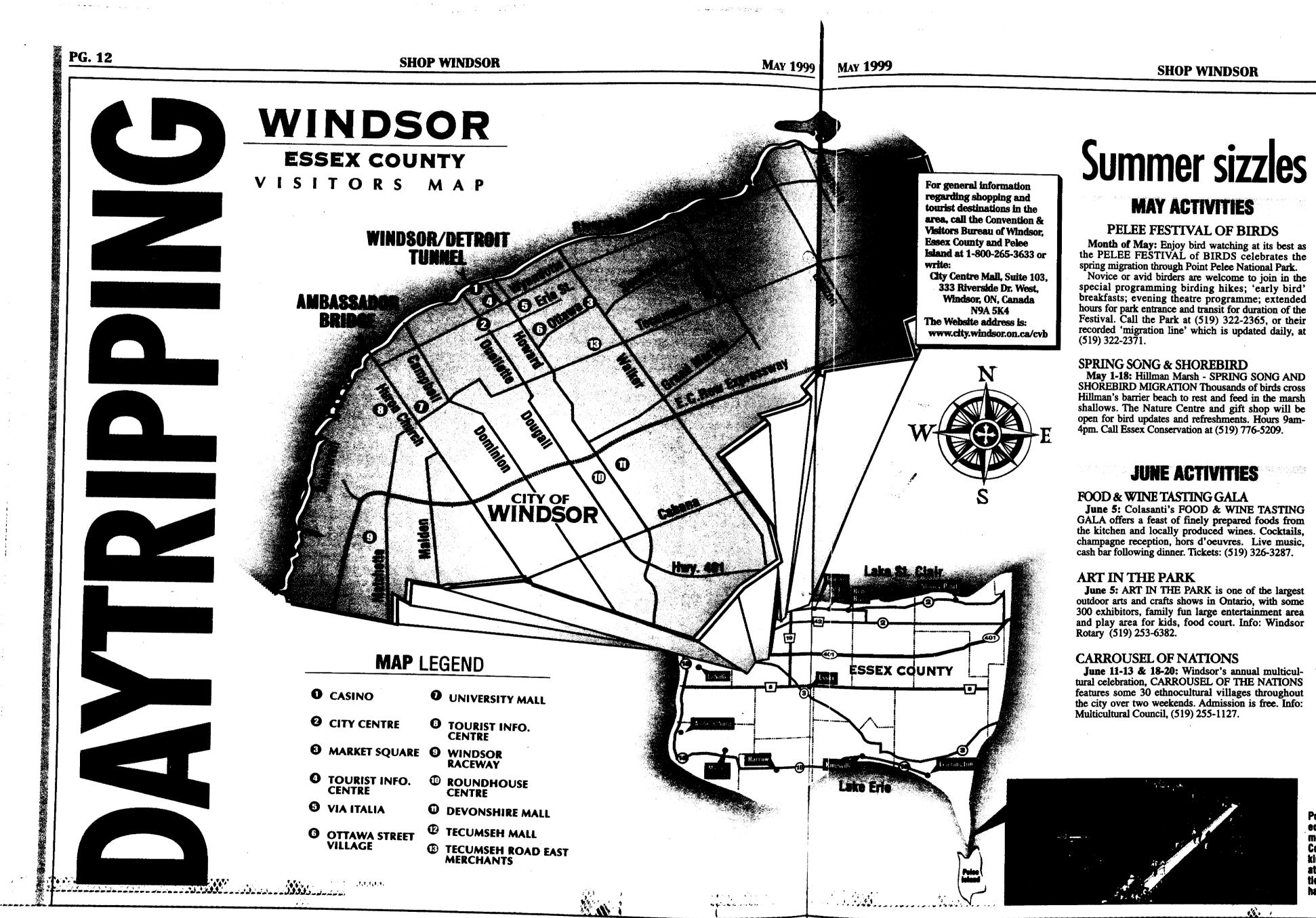
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Summer sizzles over the border

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outdoor arts and crafts shows in Ontario, with some 300 exhibitors, family fun large entertainment area and play area for kids, food court. Info: Windsor

tural celebration, CARROUSEL OF THE NATIONS features some 30 ethnocultural villages throughout the city over two weekends. Admission is free. Info:

BATTLE OF THE HORS D'OEUVRES! Friday, May 14: Big Sisters Association hosts the BATTLE OF THE HORS D'OEUVRES! You be the judge as a number of Windsor's top chefs display their culinary magic. Reception, dinner and entertain-ment at the Cleary International Centre. Call (519) 254-3231

GIANT YARD SALE

Monday, May 24: Choose from treasures old and new, and a great selection of used books, at the GIANT YARD SALE held on the grounds of John R. Park Homestead. Admission is free. (Repeats on September 12). Call them at (519) 738-2129.

CARNIVAL OF CARS Sunday, May 30: Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village hosts the "show and shine' CARNIVAL OF CARS. Hours are 10am-5pm. Call them at (519) 776-**6909**.

FLEA MARKET

June 12-13: Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village holds a FLEA MARKET on their grounds. Visitors can tour the Village too. Hours 10am-5pm daily. Call (519) 776-6909.

CORVETTE CAR SHOW

June 12-13: The annual CORVETTE CLUB OF WINDSOR CAR SHOW takes place (venue tba). Contact Ms. Glenna Pacitti for info (519) 966-0281.

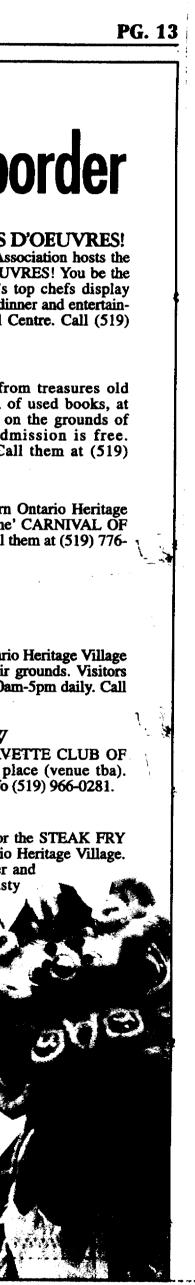
STEAK FRY 'CRUISE'

Saturday, June 19: Stop by for the STEAK FRY 'CRUISE' at Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village. Delicious barbecued steak dinner and refreshments are part of this tasty treat. From 5:30pm-? Cash bar. Call (519) 776-6909.

> From the Far East to the Caribbean, the Carrousel of The Nations' 30 or so 'villages' offer a taste of cultures from all over the world.

Point Pelee, located at the southernmost tip of Essex County, offers all kinds of recreational opportunities in a natural habitat.





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HOME RENOVATIONS: CABINETS

Made from scratch, product built to last

STORY BY LOUISE DEARDEN

Whether you're renovating an exist-ing kitchen or choosing fixtures for the kitchen in a new home, the cabinets are usually the most costly purchase and the most permanent.

While the flooring, lighting, appliances and countertops may be changed periodically, cabinets are often there to stay. Learning as much as possible about the range of cabinets available, including the structure, hardware, finishes, and accessories, will make the decision process a little easier.

Theresa Hello, owner of The Cabinet Studio in Windsor, helps her customers select kitchen cabinets by providing personal consultations in their homes. A large number of her clients are based in Michigan.

"I have clients in West Bloomfield,

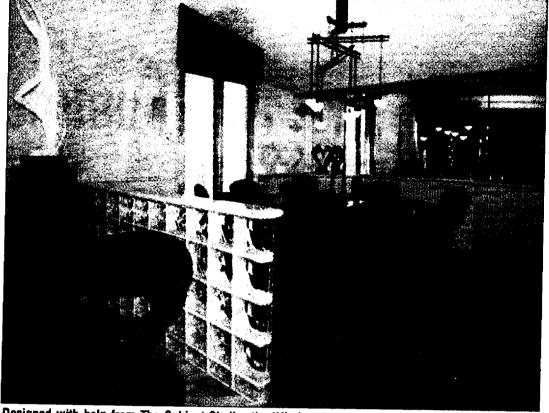
Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and Shelby Township," says Hello. "I travel all over Michigan. One house is almost. two hours from the border."

The Cabinet Studio will work with contractors, designers and the customer with any aspect of their cabinets. Hello can assist with tile selection, co-ordination of colours and all the little touches to make sure the room is complete.

Hello says her American customers want a top quality product and a unique look for their cabinets. By dealing with a single high-end custom cabinet supplier in Kitchener, Hello is able to give her customers what they want.

"It took me a year of searching before deciding to go with Acorn Kitchens. I didn't rush into this," says Hello.

"We design everything from scratch.



Designed with help from The Cabinet Studio, the Windsor home of Kathy Cronin includes a dining room separated by a 4- by 8-foot glassblock semi-wall with maple bullnose top. The dining room cabinets conceal the china collection rather than reveal it like many others, which is how Kathy -prefers her neat and tidy look. **Julie Sando**

Whatever we design, Acorn makes for us. They go one step beyond what I ask for. US," she says. In addition, there are a I'm quite pleased with their work.

"Our product is a lot lower in price for a product that is comparable or better not offer.

quality than what is on the market in the number of custom glazes and custom colours which American companies can-



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What to look for

When purchasing kitchen cabinets, be prepared to ask questions. ollowing are some areas worth looking nto:

Q. How long is the warranty and what oes it cover?

A. The warranty should cover a mininum of five years. Some cabinet compaies offer a lifetime warranty.

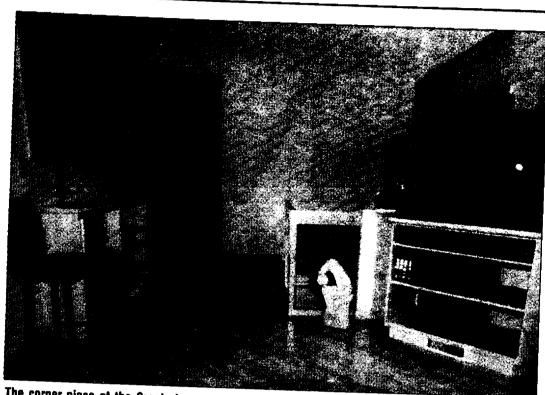
Q. Is the exterior finish smooth? A. A top quality finish on the cabinet ronts usually indicates quality through-

ut the cabinet. Run your hand over the inish - it should be smooth, with no plinters or raised bumps or blemishes.

Q. Is the cabinet exterior all constructd from the same material?

A. Sometimes cabinet ends or sides are hade from vinyl, which may not wear nd be colourfast to the same degree as e wood doors. Look for cabinets with a niform exterior finish.

Q. Do the wall cabinets have a hanging eat to support the box?



The corner piece at the Cronin home supports the TV and VCR but don't look for cords or plugs. Everything has been built-in strategically - even the Surround sound, a co-ordinated effort between homeowner, cabinet designer and electrician. The bookshelf houses the family collection, including an art and interesting design pleces of furniture. Every element must have clean lines and makes perfect use of space. Everything in this home has its place. Julie Sando

A. The hanging cleat, often hidden behind the cabinet, supports the entire cabinet and everything stored in it. The hanging cleat runs horizontally across the entire length of the cabinet and should be constructed of plywood or hardwood. On average, the hanging cleat is 1/2" thick

and 1 1/2" or more high.

Q. How are the cabinet joints fastened? A. Look for mortise and tenon joints, backed up with pins, screws and construction grade glue. To save time and money, some manufacturers use staples and hot melt glue. This may result in a

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shorter life of the cabinet. Check that the joints are tight and that there is not too much putty in evidence. Loose joints or a lot of putty may be a sign of poor quality control.

Q. Is the interior floor of the cabinet flush with the face of the cabinet to facilitate cleaning?

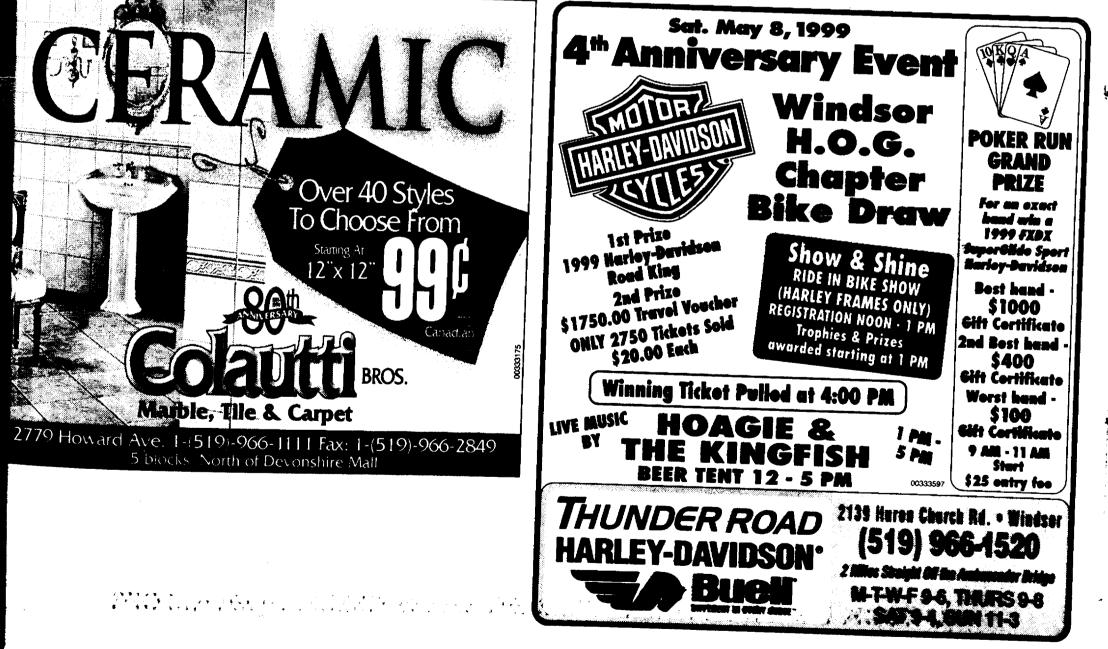
A. Flush interior floors are usually found in the better quality cabinets.

Q. Are the shelves adjustable? A. For maximum storage flexibility, adjustable shelves are essential.

Q. What are the shelves made of? A. Take a shelf out of the cabinet and look at the edge. Better quality shelves are made of plywood rather than particleboard and should be a minimum of 5/8" thick to hold stacks of plates or other heavy loads.

Q. Are the drawers dovetailed? A. Well sanded, tight dovetail joints indicate good quality workmanship.

Q. How are the drawer slides mounted? A. Screws are sturdier than plastic pins. Concealed undermounted slides are the new preferred drawer slide style. Slides should be capable of supporting at least



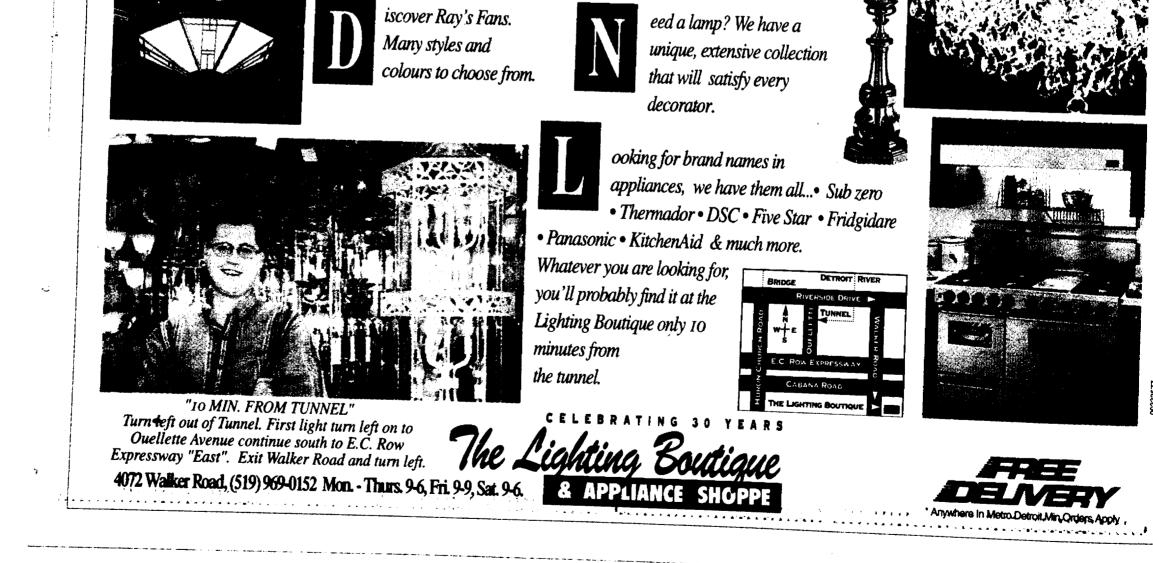


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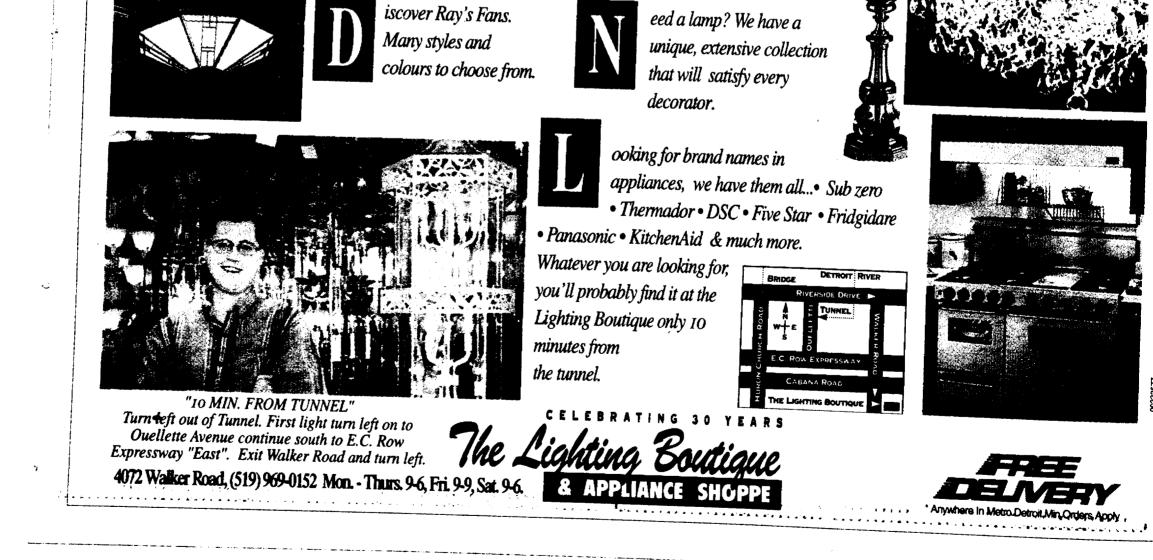
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Customs: What you Can, Can't Bring

Border rules apply to certain products

The border between Canada and the United States is free, but that doesn't mean visitors are free to do as they please once they cross the pond.

American visitors must obey the folowing rules when visiting Windsor:

Who can enter Canada

Most people are readily given permission to enter. However, a person with a criminal record, including drunken driving, will be turned away. On rare occasions, a person who appears ill and inable to look after himself and his ependents will be denied access. If the ustoms official suspects the person may not have the means or desire to return to he U.S., the would-be visitor may also have to go back home.

What you can bring

Knowing what to bring is important if you want to avoid paying duties or having your possession confiscated. Be honest with customs official when she asks you what you are bringing into Canada. She won't by sympathetic if she searches you or your vehicle and discovers you lied.

• Personal items that you might need on your trip, particularly if you are camping, are allowed into Canada. Clothing, food, boats and motors, fishing gear, tents or trailers, t.v. sets, musical instruments, computers and cameras.

• Gifts for friends and family, not exceeding \$60 Cdn. for each recipient. • A sporting rifle or shotgun is accept-

able, provided it is being transported through Canada to another country or

RULES OF THE ROAD

Although Canada and the United States share many similarities when it comes to the rules of the road, there are some noticeable differences.

Under the Ontario Highway Traffic Act:

- · Vehicles may not contain radar detectors All motor vehicle passengers must wear
- safety belts
- Unnecessary noise resulting from tire squealing and loud radios is prohibited.
- Drivers must have a driver's licence, vehicle registration, and proof of insurance while driving, and they must properly identify themselves when stopped by a police officer.

will be used for sport, hunting or protection against wildlife in remote parts of Canada. Guns are not allowed in national parks. Hand guns may be brought for shooting competitions but special permits must be secured before your visit from the provinces you are visiting.

• Prescription medications in the original packaging with a label indicating who they are for, what they are and which doctor prescribed them. Diabetics who require syringes should bring evidence of their necessity.

• Tobacco and alcohol can enter, but

you may be charged Canadian duties and taxes if you have more than the allowed amount. Bring receipts. You must meet the age requirements of the province you are entering to bring tobacco and alcohol in. In Ont., the minimum age for drinking is 19 years, and for smoking, 16 years. Forty litres of liquor of 24 bottles of beer can come duty-free. So can 200 cigarettes, 50 cigars, seven ounces of loose tobacco and 200 tobacco sticks.

What you cannot bring

Some items are not only unacceptable, they can get you arrested for trying to bring them in.

• Weapons to be used against humans are NOT permitted. Firearms, switch blades, mace or any other spray used as a weapon.

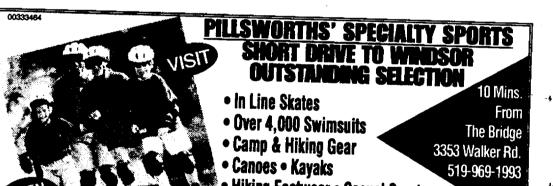
Carrying illegal drugs will earn you an introduction to law officials on both sides of the border. Drug-related paraphanalia, like crack pipes, will also draw a lot of attention from customs. Magazines and video tapes of a child pornographic nature.

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nowing that the American dollar is worth more in Canada is one thing, but Nexchanging those greenbacks for Canada's more colourful currency is another

In fact, the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County & Pelce sland urges American shoppers to consider using their credit cards first, followed by TM cards, the border currency exchange sites or a bank, in order airest exchange rates. to receive the Definitely don't rely on retail establishments, says Elizabeth Hamel of the bureau, ecause they don't offer a guaranteed exchange rate. In fact, it is entirely legal, if hort-sighted, for merchants to offer no exchange at all. Such instances are rare, but er advice helps customers to avoid the possibility.



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HOME FURNISHINGS: CHAIRS AND THINGS

Unusual and stylish appeal to shoppers

STORY AND PHOTOS BY SUSAN LEWIS

More and more American shoppers are finding their way across the Ambassador Bridge and Detroit-Windsor Tunnel to the land of deals in Canada. And Bertoni Chairs and Things has become a favourite place to shop for unique furnishings for both inside the home and out.

"Basically, our U.S. customers like to buy whatever they can fit into the back of their minivans," says Ornella Bertoni, owner of Bertoni's Chairs and Things. "And because of the great deals they get here, our customers have

managed to fit everything
 from baby furniture to bedroom pieces," she adds.

From seductive love seats in Roman style prints and clear acrylic dining room tables and chairs, to market umbrellas and hammocks, Bertoni's is becoming a destination for U.S. visitors to Windsor.

"Once U.S. customers realize how easy it is to bring back things to the States, they become quite enamoured of shopping in Canada," says Bertoni. increased dramatically. She encourages the interest by advertising in U.S. newspapers.

papers. "Americans are happy to find out that they can find items here at less cost than in the U.S. And that's BEFORE you consider the fabulous exchange rate that they receive. Add in the fact that they receive a GST rebate on the trip home, and can fill out a form to receive the provincial sales tax back—well, shopping here is a very attractive alternative."

Most of her customers use their own transportation to return their purchases to the States. "We do offer to ship it for them and we will handle the export paperwork, but by doing it themselves, they save on brokerage fees and other associated costs of delivery."

And, as long as the furniture is made in North America, no duty is applicable under the North American



niture from Canada, rather than Mexico or China," says Bertoni. "They know they will receive a very well-made piece. But, let's be honest, it's the savings that get them in the door here."

Many U.S. furniture stores purchase from Canada because of the exchange rate, "but when you see Canadian-made In addition to the excellent financial savings, U.S. clients enjoy the unusual items they can find at Bertoni's Chairs and Things such as a clear glass dining room table and matching chairs, and richly designed romanstyle chair (far left).

Bertoni estimates that when comparison shopping, furniture purchased from a Canadian store will save about 55% over U.S. prices.

"In the past 18 months, the strong U.S. dollar has really started to encourage U.S. residents to shop here. Not a week goes by that I don't get calls only



Warm Windsor welcome

Welcome to Windsor. The City of Roses – known for its friendliness and hospitality as much as its nickname – has enjoyed a boom in recent years.

But growth hasn't diminished the warmth of Windsor, or of the neighbor-

hoods and shopping districts within the city limits.

Downtown Windsor is an e x a m p l e . Windsorites, including Paul Bondy, development commissioner of the Windsor-Essex C o u n t y Development Commission (far right), have seen the area

growth in the new Casino Windsor and Justice Building which is under construction. But the city centre's smaller establishments remain vital and cater to a growing number of U.S. visitors.

Shopping areas like Ottawa Street retain their small-town charm and pleasing mix of small boutiques, services,



restaurants, market and larger retailers. Arnie Blaine, one of the founder's of the Ottawa Street Business Association with Norm Ordower (left), has seen new players put up their shingles without diminishing the appeal of his street.

Another popular destination for shoppers and visitors alike is Devonshire Mall. With the addition of newcomers like Chapters Bookstore (below), its stores and restaurants cater to every kind of customer.





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FROM THE ARCHIVES: BURROWING FROM THE PAST - 3 The Detroit-Windsor Tunnel was constructed in the mid-1920s guided by the vision that a million people would reside in Windsor in the future. The length of the tunnel was 5,160 feet and cost \$23 million to build. Photo from: The Ambassador Bridge: A Monument to Progress

Duty and taxes

Two things are certain about cross-border shopping: Duty and taxes.

Fortunately, U.S. visitors can get a break on both counts when they shop in Canada.

When it comes to the Goods and Services Tax (GST), which applies on certain goods purchased in Canada, visitors can apply for a GST rebate if the total claim is at least \$14 of GST. To claim GST rebates visitors must produce qualified receipts for goods and accommodation of at least \$200; original bills of sale or original itemized receipts with the application.

As for duty, visitors are allowed to bring certain goods across the border entirely duty free under the provisions of the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement. Goods eligible for the lower rates must be of U.S. and/or

Canadian origin and be for personal use. U.S. residents leaving Canada should note the limits regarding items purchased in duty free shops: \$200 for under 48 hours; \$400 after 48 hours.

After a 48-hour stay, visitors may return with \$400 worth of good including: 1 litre (35 oz.) liquor; 200 cigarettes + 100 cigars; and family members may combine \$400 exemptions.

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Windsor and Essex County offer a taste of everything from the LaSalle Strawberry Festival (above), scheduled for June 4-6, to historical re-enactments at John R. Park Homestead (right). Also this year, the city will organize its first Dragon Boat Festival on the Detroit River.





Year of the dragons

Detroit River will be invaded by dragons this month. Dragon boats, that is. The first of what organizers figure will be many Dragon Boat festivals off Dieppe Gardens is scheduled for May 22. It promises to be a fun-filled, popuar watersport for both spectators and participants.

Organizers are hoping for 50 teams to compete for the fun and glory of the event in what has become one of the most popular festival activities in the world.

Dragon boat festivals are also growing In popularity, say organizers.

Dragon boats are massive vessels; the largest flat-bottomed racing canoes in the world. Built of solid teak, they measure about 12 metres in length and weight nore than 1,500 pounds. The boats are



powered by a crew of 22 kept in synch by a drummer who is seated in teh bow.

The festival was organized by the Rotary Club of Windsor Roseland. Sponsors include Casino Windsor, the Hilton Windsor Hotel, The Windsor Star and AM800 CKLW/The River.



Building Materials: Construction Items

Homeowners get a 'great deal' up here

STORY AND PHOTO BY SUSAN LEWIS

looking to Canadian building supply before their friends and neighours begin stores when it comes to new home con- to look into it as well." struction.

Windsor Building Centre is one of the on supplying the materials for an entire local construction supply companies experiencing a surge of U.S. clients, says manager Wayne Brownlee.

"We've really seen an increase of customers coming from the States since last July," he says. "And it's been particularly steady since late last year."

He traces the increase to word of mouth and the favourable exchange rate neered floors, windows, doors, plumbing American buyers receive.

"Obviously, when you're going to get 35 per cent off because of the American dollar, it makes shopping over here very attractive. And, once you get a few cus-

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The strong dollar has U.S. shoppers tomers buying over here, it's not long In fact, the store is currently working

neighbourhood of homes in Warren. "It's all individual home owners who

are looking for great deals," he says. His U.S. clients are coming from the

Detroit suburbs and cities such as Plymouth and Ann Arbor.

"They're looking for construction items primarily, such as lumber, plywood, engifixtures and supplies, that sort of thing." U.S. customers also say they find the quality of the products is as good or better than what they find at home.

"Canadian building codes are stricter



Canada?

Ontario provincial sales tax.

"If they purchase the products and bring them back to the U.S. themselves, they do pay the tax upfront, but then they are refunded the GST at the border, and then To make it even easier, the store will "That way, we take care of the customs

are given an application for a PST refund to claim the provincial sales tax as well." deliver the goods across the border itself. saving the customer the time and trouble. involved," says Brownlee. "Shopping here is an option which U.S. customers really should take advantage."

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than those in the United States. So products manufactured in Canada will probably provide you with a better built home." What else makes shopping pleasant in

"We have so many people comment on the friendliness and convenience," says Brownlee. "They can bring their house plans here and we'll be happy to figure out exactly what they need. We'll even do drawings for their engineered floors." The most common reservation U.S. customers have is a fear of problems bringing the goods back across the border. "But it's really quite easy," says Brownlee.

As long as the goods are made in Canada, the U.S. or Mexico, there is no duty. As well, U.S. customers don't have to pay Canadian federal sales tax or MAY 1999

HOME RENOVATIONS: FLOOR TILE

Word spreads through growing communities

STORY AND PHOTO BY SUSAN LEWIS

Competitive pricing, quality materials Cand a substantial exchange rate have led many Michigan homeowners to turn increasingly to Canadian outlets for their building materials. Colautti Tile and Carpet, located in

Windsor since 1919, has watched its American clientele increase by 70 per cent in the past 18 months. "It's a combination of word-of-mouth

and advertising," explains Tom Marshall, contract estimator for Colautti.

"We've had customers from all the Detroit suburbs as well as from farther corners of Michigan. We especially see folks from communities which are growing such as Shelby and Commerce town-

"I had one gentleman purchase tile from us in Shelby Township-shortly thereafter, we had four or five of his neighbours come over to purchase their tile from us as well. Word-of-mouth has been very valuable to us."

It is not unusual for a U.S. customer to approach Marshall with plans for a 4,000- to 7,000-square foot home, with an eye for floor tile. "We sell a great deal of ceramic tile to

our U.S. clients," says Marshall. "They either have us deliver it or ship it themselves."

If Colautti delivers it, the company will take care of any associated paper work and ship the goods to the customer's door. The client is charged for shipping and brokerage fees. The country of origin determines if any duty applies.

"For example, marble we've ordered from Italy will have a duty levied on it," says Marshall. "But if we take that marble and fashion it into a table, it is considered Canadian-made and is duty-free." When it comes to total costs, Colautti takes pains to ensure its U.S. clients know exactly what to expect.

"We explain fully, exactly what costs are involved, depending on how our customers wish to proceed."

But, with an exchange rate of 50 per cent, plus a further 25 per cent discount over U.S. prices, U.S. clients find any associated costs neglible says Marshall.

"If they pay cash, we give them the coverings, paint or furnishings. bank rate," he says. "If they use their rate. So they're assured a fair exchange."



Granite is an example of a natural floor tile quite popular among U.S. customers, says Tom Marshall, Colautti Tile contract estimator.

are also in high demand.

"The latest trend in tile is the rusticlooking ceramic," says Marshall. "It usually has a variation in shading, and is rough textured, as opposed to high glaze tiles.'

The benefits are that these tiles don't show dirt as easily, are more slip-resistant and easy to maintain.

Popular colours remain neutral, says Marshall. "Our customers are looking for earth tones - taupe, mushroom, gray and peach and multicoloured tiles."

Instead of choosing a dramatic tile to give a room colour, it makes more sense to provide that drama through window

"You are more likely to change those credit card, they'll also receive the bank more quickly than your tile. You want to stay away from strong statements like Ceramic tile is very popular among blue and green. You'll get sick of it in S. customers. Natural stone tiles such five years, and it will be very expensive as marble, granite, line and sine to replace the states as a states a state a states a states a states a states a states a states a state a states a state a



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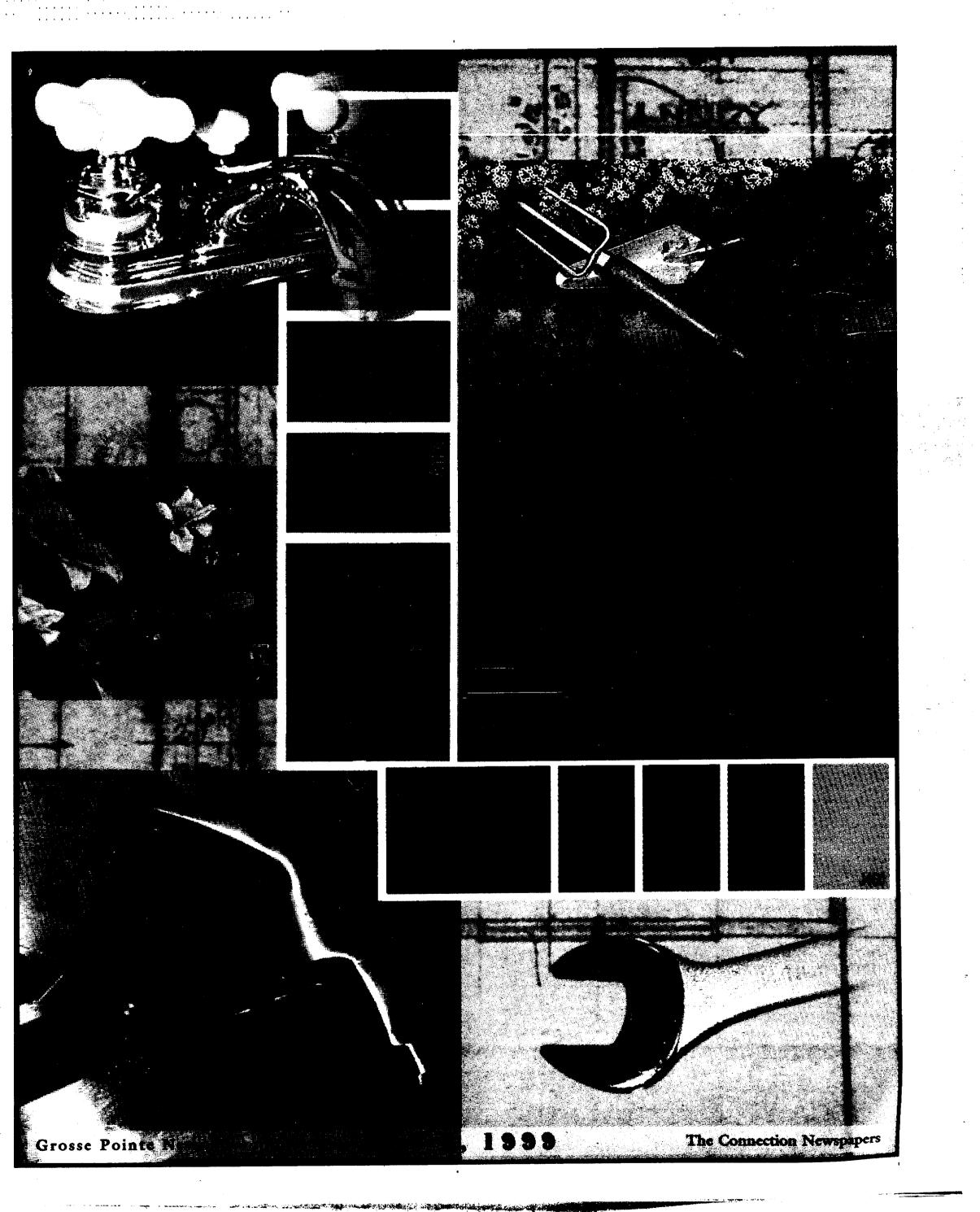
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"Decking Out"



ome buyers rate decks as the most desired outdoor feature of a home, according to

Building Material Retailer magazine. That's because today's decks are no longer just surfaces to store lawn furniture and hang clothing to dry. They're outdoor living rooms that provide space for entertaining, cooking, lounging and children's play. And decks are a valuable addition, as they typically recoup 71 percent of their original construction cost.

If you want a deck that holds its value and provides years of entertainment, consider the following tips, brought to you by the deck experts who produce Kodiak® preserved wood, an innovative new building product that combines the beautiful look of quality, natural cedar without the high price.

•Take time to specifically think about what kind of deck you need. For

Your Deck Brings Increased Returns example, how many people will be using the deck (size), when it will be used (Is lighting necessary?), and who will be using it (Will steps be a problem?)

•Remember that decks are an extension of your home. Therefore, echo your home in your choices of deck shape and style, furniture, color and landscaping. The goal should be to create a deck that looks as if it has always been there, rather than added as an afterthought.

•To maximize your return on investment, choose quality building products that will look good years from now. Some products, such as Kodiak lumber, even come with a lifetime limited warranty to ensure they will hold up against the elements.

•Decks are no longer just built in a standard rectangle experiment with geometric six-sided and eight-sided sections and curves, diagonal, herring-

bone and sunburst patterns, as well as multi-level designs.

• If your deck is more than 24 inches off the ground, railings are usually required by code. However, railings can be an eye-catching feature—utilize ornate uprights and interesting patterns.

• Choose materials that are easy to maintain. Kodiak preserved wood, for example, is treated with a two-step, patented process that provides color saturation throughout the wood, not just on the surface. This thorough saturation keeps maintenance to a minimum, as periodic staining is not necessary. In addition, Kodiak preserved wood resists mold and is unsurpassed in resisting termites and decay fungi.

• If you will be using your deck primarily for entertaining, consider builtin seating with a circular eating area. This provides a more intimate atmosphere, allowing guests to speak to one

another in a close-knit space. Furnish it with weather-resistant chairs, lounges and tables.

• Safety will be a concern if children will be playing on your deck. If you're using treated wood, pay special attention to its chemical content. Some brands contain arsenic, which can cause infection with splinters. Kodiak lumber, however, is treated with a new process that doesn't contain arsenic and has been proven to be safer for both children and the environment.

 Consider adding amenities to increase the value of your deck, such as a hot tub or spa. Many home buyers find that hot tubs are more practical than swimming pools and are easier to maintain.

Besides its suitability for decks, Kodiak preserved wood is also ideal for other value-added, outdoor remodeling projects such as playgrounds, gazebos, sheds and fencing. For the name



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"DUCT CLEANING COULD BE THE HEALTHIEST HOME IMPROVEMENT **INVESTMENT YOU WILL EVER MAKE"**

Inside your house, lurking inside the catacombs of the air duct system, is an enemy many of us don't even know about. Dirt. Years of dust and filth, accumulated up to a half-inch thick inside the network's ducts and pans, is blowing back into your household air every day when you turn on the air conditioning or heat.

Needless to say, it's not a healthy situation. But there is a solution, a way to remove all of that unhealthy dirt, dust, pollen, animal dander, hair, spores, mildew, bacteria and other contaminants that get pulled into your duct system. It's the solution offered by Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning, a business that is improving indoor air quality all over the area.

"We treat each house as if it were our own," said Breath of Life Owner and Technician Gabriel Nicholas. Gabriels' sons, Gibran and Jaad, join him on the job; his daughter, Josephine, runs the office operation.

"A few years ago, I decided to make indoor air quality a personal concern. My family now makes it a full time job to see that homeowners have the opportunity to breathe clean, healthy air inside their own homes, "Nicholas said.

Breath of Life uses the exclusive HEPA-AIRE cleaning system, which incorporates a powerful vacuum connected at the furnace end of the system and high-pressure air through the ductwork. The duct system is also brushed with an electric powered AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush System. This power

agitation system effectively removes caked on debris from various types and configurations of ductwork. The process was developed by Abatement Technologies of Georgia, an industry leader in source removal duct cleaning.

Long lengths of one-inch air hose with 360-degree nozzles are snaked into the duct system through access ports drilled by the technicians. The AIRE-SWEEP compressor shoots air through the hose, which dislodges debris in a "reverse air sweep." The debris is then sucked through the system into the HEPA-AIRE vacuum connected near the furnace.

The main trunk line is then brushed with the AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush. This consists of a revolving brush with a special air nozzle located behind the brush head being snaked through the ductwork. This special air nozzle helps blast the debris loosened by the brush into the air stream of the power vacuum and is operated in both a reverse and forward direction. This unique system enables the simultaneous brushing and air sweeping of the duct system.

The vacuum has a filtration system so efficient that it can trap tiny specks of foreign matter 1/300th the diameter of a human hair and returns indoor air to "hospital quality."

Another added benefit to having clean ducts is lower energy costs because of greater efficiency.

After the job is finished, Breath of Life technicians use rubber caps and metal plates to professionally reseal the duct system. The caps and plates also allow access for subsequent cleanings.

In addition to cleaning out the duct system which includes delivery ducts and cold air returns Breath of Life cleans the register and "boot" areas and spotvacuums hard-to-reach places.

How long does such an involved process take? "Some companies do a so-called duct cleaning in less than 40 minutes," Nicholas said. "That's what makes us better than the other companies. Forty minutes is not a thorough job. We're meticulous and do the job right, which means the average house takes a minimum of three to five hours."

Often, a house can take all day to clean. "Older houses take more time," Nicholas said, "because of years of accumulation and the layout of the ductwork." Some of the larger homes, such as many in the Grosse Pointe area, have taken up to fifteen hours.

If there is more than one furnace in the house, Breath of Life hooks up to each system. In every case, the process can be adjusted to meet the needs of the homeowner.

Prices on cleaning jobs generally range from \$275 to \$800, depending on the size of the house and configuration of the ductwork.

"We're a family business," Nicholas said. "We're constantly getting positive feedback on the results of our work and the manner in which we conduct our business. I'm proud of that. When you do business with us, it's like doing business with friends."

Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning can be reached at 1-800-564-6831.



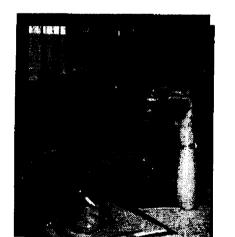
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New Ideas for Privacy Landscaping

ne of the biggest challenges facing homeowners is finding privacy in their own backyards. Many have turned to privacy fences to maintain their solitude, but find them dark, unattractive and confining.

Finding the perfect balance between seclusion and openness is difficult. Creative homeowners are turning to landscaping with plants and lattice to create a natural barrier between themselves and their neighbors. Privacy landscaping adds cover where needed while maintaining an open atmosphere throughout the rest of the yard.

Lattice is a framework of strips made from plastic, wood or metal interwoven to form beautiful patterns. The crisscross pattern in the lattice filters sunlight, creating splendid shadow patterns, and is an ideal framework for climbing plants.

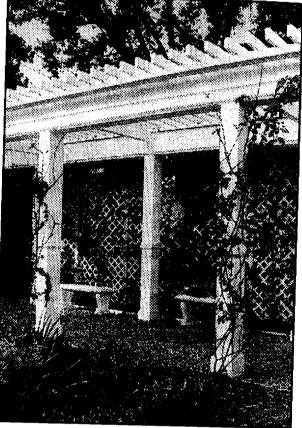
Use lattice to accent landscape and foliage while providing privacy:

• Add lattice to the top of an existing fence to add height while maintaining

• Build a lattice surround for an outdoor spa or hot tub.

• Use lattice to mask a carport or hide unsightly objects.

• Build a garden wall or arbor with



landscaping in places that get direct sunlight or are exposed to harsh, wet weather. It comes in a variety of colors and styles, providing different degrees of privacy.

Unlike wood, plastic lattice will not rot. It is mildew- and insect-resistant and its color will not fade in the sun. Chips and scratches will not show because the color is consistent all the way through the lattice. It is versatile and sturdy, and can be screwed, nailed and sawed without splitting or cracking. For a free plastic lattice idea book, call TUFF-BILT at 1-800-394-6679 throughout North America or visit www.tuffbilt.com on the Internet.

lattice for climbing plants.

 Add lattice around a deck or porch to create an intimate, private patio. Plastic lattice is perfect for privacy



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Fi WOO My mother used to

put "polish the furniture" on my chore list every week when I was growing up. I'm lucky if I get around to it twice a year these days. What's the rule of thumb to go by for how often is too often?

A. Here's my rule of thumb. If you use a piece of wooden furniture on a daily basis, say a kitchen table, wood cabinets or a coffee table in the TV room, wipe it down with a damp—not wet—cloth and polish the piece on a weekly basis.

If it's a decorative piece of furniture that isn't touched or sat upon often, my best advice is polish it about four times a year—or to make it easier, polish with the seasons. Tie it into major holidays: Easter or Passover, Fourth of July, Halloween and the winter holidays. Use a protective cream polish like Weiman Furniture Cream, which will allow the wood to breathe as the humidity in the house changes.

Q. You always hear about wax buildup on furniture. How can you tell if your furniture has a wax buildup and how do you get rid of it?

A. Waxy yellow buildup sounds like the complaint of 1950s housewives. But it can definitely compromise the beauty of your wood furniture. Built-up wax can dull the finish of woods and make them more susceptible to fingerprinting and dirt collection. Wood soaps dissolve this wax, opening up the pores of the wood for deep cleaning and protection. A mild, low-alkaline wood soap, like one made by Weiman, will unclog wood pores and allow for deeper protection of the wood, and your finish will have a

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Think of furniture treatments as cosmetics. A wood soap is a cleanser and a cream polish is a moisturizer, and they both help prevent cracking and fading. You'd never apply a second layer of makeup without removing the first, so treat your fine furniture the same way.

Q. My brother-in-law never uses coasters---whenever he visits, I inevitably find those moist condensation rings on my nice coffee table. Is this doing permanent damage to my furniture? The rings disappear in a few hours.

A. Coasters can be a lifesaver for fine wood. Wood was once a living thing, so consequently, it breathes. You may notice some pieces in your home expanding and contracting based on whether the house is humid or dry. The pores in your wood expand with moisture, and that puts your finish—which doesn't expand the same way—at risk. What you need to do is protect

the wood underneath your finish. Make sure you're using a non-siliconebased furniture polish. This will nourish and protect the wood beneath your finish.

If for some reason the rings last long after your brother-in-law leaves, try cleaning the area with Weiman Wood Soap. That can often bring the moisture to the surface to ease in drying.

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Avoiding Home Improvement **Contractor Problems**

uch of the natural anxiety homeowners feel in embarking on a home remodeling or repair

project can be relieved if they take the time to select the right contractor.

"Homeowners should give this decision at least as much care as they give to choosing products," advises Jane Thompson, president of Sears Home Services, which performs more home improvements and repairs than any other contractor nationwide.

"Consumers depend on the contractor's expertise to guide them through all the technical issues and count on his integrity on working within their budgets," Thompson explains. "Consumers need to remember that the contractor's crew will be in their home and around their family for the life of the project, so they should check out his company with care."

Recommendations

 Check for complaints. Check whether any complaints have been registered against the contractor you are considering. Call the local Better Business Bureau to learn if any customers have written letters or

filed complaints with the BBB.

Your state's Attorney General's Office can tell you if there are any unresolved complaints filed against a

description of any warranties covering the installation portion of the project? Has the company been in business long enough to assure you it will be around to honor those warranties? Can you obtain business references, and when you check them, does the contractor have a long-standing history of honoring his obligations?

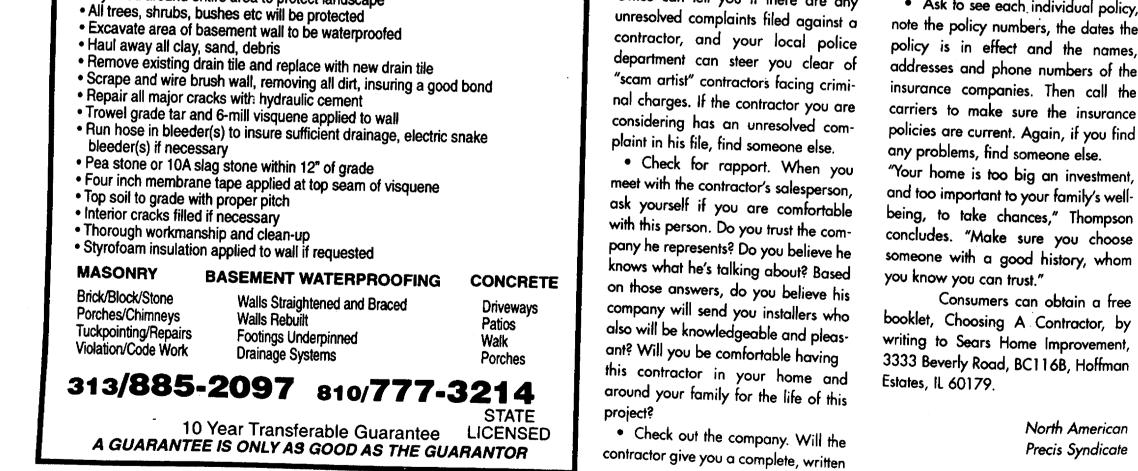
· Check out the products. Are the products the contractor wants to install in your home covered by warranties? Are they quality products, and are they what you want?

 Check customer references. Ask for 10 or 15 references. A reasonable number of completed jobs indicates an established company. Then call three or four of these references to ask about the contractor's integrity and quality.

• Ask if they would hire him again, if he finished the job on schedule, if he was responsive to their phone calls, and if he kept them informed about the progress of the project.

• Check his license and insurance. Make sure your contractor knows the local building codes and is licensed to perform the work. Make sure he has property damage, liability and worker's compensation insurance—but don't take his word for it.

 Ask to see each individual policy, note the policy numbers, the dates the



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ush foundation planting not only enhances the look of your home, but it promotes the atmosphere of

even opened your front door. say, "Welcome." The luxuriant blooms on rhododendrons and azaleas usually last two to four weeks, but if you plant varieties that bloom at different times, you can enjoy months of color, not to mention the faithful, verdant background of green that is maintained.

ture and color create a pleasing bridge between your home and garden. These will be appreciated every time people enter or exit and should provide year-round interest. The best foundation plantings soften angles, blend indoor and outdoor environments, and enhance scale. You will enjoy how plantings can accent structural features by "leading" your eye to the door, around a corner or along a

terrific job of providing a constant backbone of color and visual warmth, and their needs are simple and easy. The sun lovers like at least six hours of sun, but most like light shade. They all appreciate good drainage, so plant the root balls high — in a shallow but wide hole. Water often, but lightly. They all like good mulching to keep roots cool. Evergreens love to be plant-Acidic soil? Sounds awful, but it's not. Soil quality is measured on a pH scale of 0 to 14, with values below 7 considered to be "acidic" and those above 7 to be "alkaline." Different plants thrive in different kinds of soil, so "acid-loving plants," like conifers, azaleas and rhododendrons, will do

evergreens, just feed them Miracid® Plant Food — they will thrive. A common misconception about Miracid® is that if you use it in the soil for an evergreen, an impatiens might not be happy there too. Go ahead and use it. You would be amazed at the compatibility all plants have with Miracid®.

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There are two categories of evergreens from which to choose. The conifers (needled ones) include yew, hemlock, cedar, cypress, pine, juniper, spruce and fir. The broadleaf ones rhododendron and azalea, along with laurels, pieris, hollies, pachysandra, boxwood and leucothoe. A good mix of texture and color can be quite pleasing, so try many types. Each category has varieties that grow large and types that stay compact. Make sure you take mature size into account before you dig that hole. When well-fed, it doesn't take long for a happy plant to achieve maximum size.

If the leaves and needles of already established foundation plantings are signaling that they are unhappy, here's an interesting tip. Lime from the concrete foundations of your home may be leaching into the soil, causing evergreens to turn yellow and die Miracid® restores the proper soil chemistry and actually can save the life of your plant. Once you've applied the Miracid® food, either in the soil or with the Miracle-Gro® No-ClogTM 4 in 1 Lawn & Garden Feeder, the response is quick. The double-acting nutrients feed through both the roots and the leaves. People often tend to forget that creating gardens is fun. The gardens closest to where people walk should fairly shout out how much fun they are. Appreciate the liveliness and variety of your plantings. Get excited about how they interact with your house. Search diligently for plants you want to appreciate every day. Collecting rhododendrons to prolong bloom is great fun. Love your choices. If you are not satisfied, don't be afraid to change them ...

your garden center or by mailing a sample to a soil-testing lab. If you find that you need to modify the pH for

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clean a cluttered Put things away so room. don't you waste time cleaning around obstacles.

2. Don't ever dust a hot light bulb with a wet cloth - it could shatter. The same principle applies to cleaning your television screen. Spray glass cleaner on the cleaning cloth, then clean the glass.

3. Don't use a cleaning product without first reading the warning labels. Serious injuries could result without proper ventilation or safeguards.



4. Don't use prong in the socket.

oven cleaner on a self-cleaning oven. Oven cleaner can destroy the finish.

10 Things You Should

5. Don't lift with your back when moving furniture. Use your legs and ask someone for help with heavier pieces.

6. Don't pull vacuum OD cords from a distance. Unplug our vacuum at the outlet to avoid breaking α

7. Don't let your furnace filter spread dust around your home. Filters should be changed once a month when running the furnace or central air conditioning.

8. Don't put lemon oil on wood furniture or cabinets that have been cleaned with a spray wax. It will dull and mottle the finish.

9. Don't answer the phone while in the middle of a spring cleaning project. Let your answering machine take a message and return the call when you're finished with your task.

10. Don't put spring cleaning off. If you don't do a little each day, the job just keeps getting bigger and bigger. Tackle the work while it's still manageable.



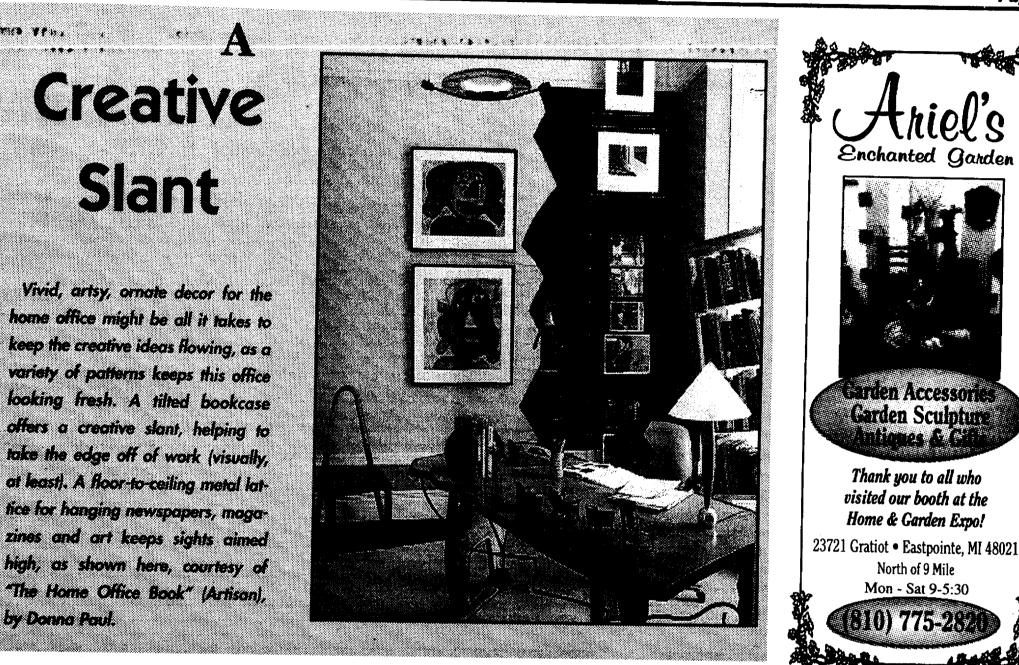


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our sweetheart brought you flowers — a bright bloom-

ing bunch of them. You want them to last, you want to remember this day and you know just the perfect vase in which to display your sweetsmelling blooms.

Or, maybe you grew them yourself: a vivid bouquet of the season's best pickings — tulips, hyacinths and forget-menots. There's a space for them on the windowsill, and you know just the perfect vase in which to showcase them.

Whether you receive them from someone special or handpick them yourself, flowers add a splash of color, beauty, fragrance and life wherever they're placed. Versatile, in the way that they can be arranged to fit any taste according to color, size or aesthetic appeal, flowers make an ideal decorating tool for the home.

For example, a single flower — like a sunflower — in a clear glass vase can evoke a sense of grace and simplicity, a delicate charm. Add an assortment of

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How to Plug Howllow Flower Stems



Filling hollow-stemmed flowers (like amaryllis) with water promotes water uptake. Hold the stems upside down and pour as much water as possible into them.

Plug the base of the stem with cotton to keep the water in. The cotton also will allow more water to be taken into the stem once the flower is arranged.



fresh-cut flowers from the garden and you can transform an everyday vase into a stunning centerpiece.

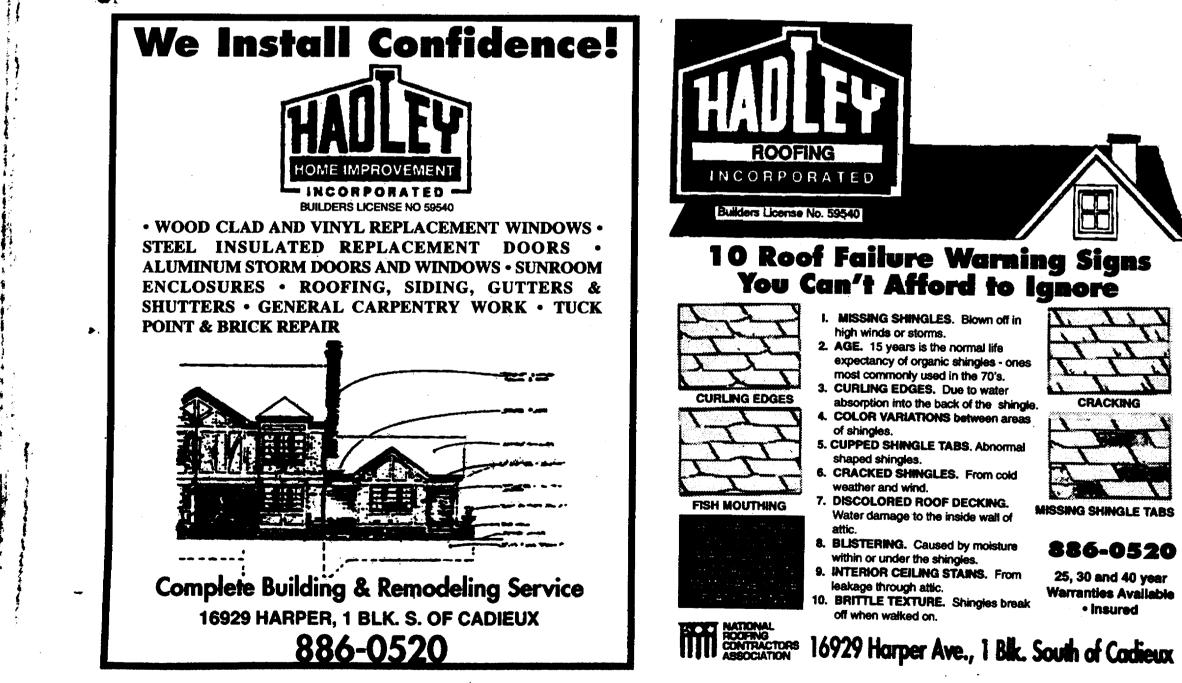
From the simplest flower to the most elaborate bouquet, a fresh-flower arrangement can be a quick solution to virtually any decorating dilemma. All that's required is a vase fit for your arrangement and plenty of water (flower food, too, if you have it).

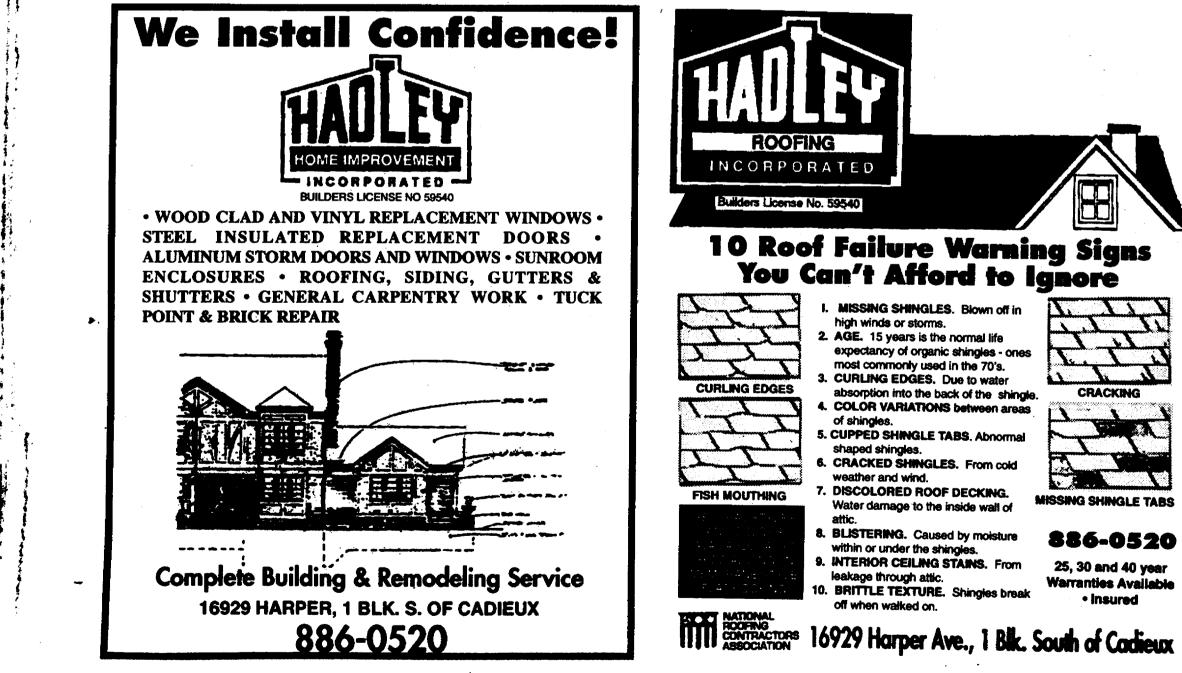
If the flowers you're working with have hollow stems, like amaryllis, "The Complete Guide to Flower Arranging" (DK), by Jane Packer, suggests plugging the stems to maximize water uptake.

To plug a stem, turn the flower upside down and pour as much water as possible into the stem. This will promote water uptake. Next, to keep the water in, plug the end of the stem with a piece

of cotton. The cotton not only will keep the water you've poured inside the stem, but also will allow more water to be taken in once the flower is arranged.

Then, sit back and enjoy the burst of color and fresh-from-the-garden scent of your beautiful arrangement. You'll see that there's nothing more simple or spontaneous than a vase filled with fresh flowers.





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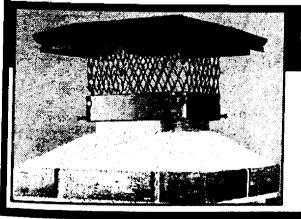


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he home improvement industry is booming throughout the nation, as today's homeowner is choosing to remodel instead of buying new. In fact, by the year 1999, consumer remodeling will skyrocket to \$112.3 billion annually, according to the Home Improvement Research Institute.

If you're planning on giving your home a "facelift" this year, consider the following tips, brought to you by the "outdoor building experts" who produce Kodiak® preserved wood, an innovative new outdoor building product.

• Determine how long you plan on living in your home. Unless you plan on staying there for years, try to make improvements that not only add comfort and convenience for you now, but also increase your home's future resale value.

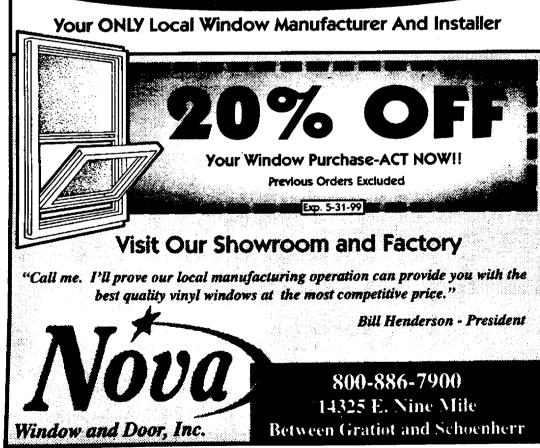
For instance, a deck typically recoups 71 percent of its original construction cost.

• Consider how the addition will hold up over the long term. Choose quality building products that will look good years from now. This is especially important when choosing outdoor building products. Some products, such as Kodiak lumber, even come with a lifetime limited warranty to ensure they Examples include swimming pools, hot tubs and sliding glass doors. Potential buyers may not see past the maintenance work required with pools and spas; and sliding glass doors may be perceived as a risk where security is a concern.

• Be informed and know what you want before getting started. Talk with friends who have recently completed similar projects, or consult remodeling publications. Create a photograph file of styles of kitchens, decks and bathrooms that you like.

• To keep maintenance to a minimum—not only for you, but also for the next owner of your home—choose materials that are easy to clean and care for. This is a key reason why homeowners choose Kodiak preserved wood. It is treated with a two-step, patented process that provides color saturation throughout the wood, not just on the surface. By having the color saturated throughout the wood, maintenance becomes easier, as periodic staining is not required.

 Manage your money and develop a working budget. During a remodeling project, most homeowners will add items as the project develops. A reserve equal to 10 to 20 percent of what you expect to spend should cover these changes. • If hiring a professional, interview several builders, landscape and building architects and interior designers. Look at their portfolios and talk with friends and colleagues for referrals. Also keep in mind that many lumber yards offer expert design assistance and pre-cut lumber packages for decks.



will hold up against the elements.

• Study your local real estate market to be sure you're making improvements that home buyers want and will pay for. In a recent survey by the National Association of Home Builders, 83 percent of potential new home buyers surveyed said they would like their new home to have a deck off the back of the house, including 29 percent who

said a deck was "essential." Other renovations rated high for their return on investment include bathroom and kitchen renovations, as well as interior remodeling.

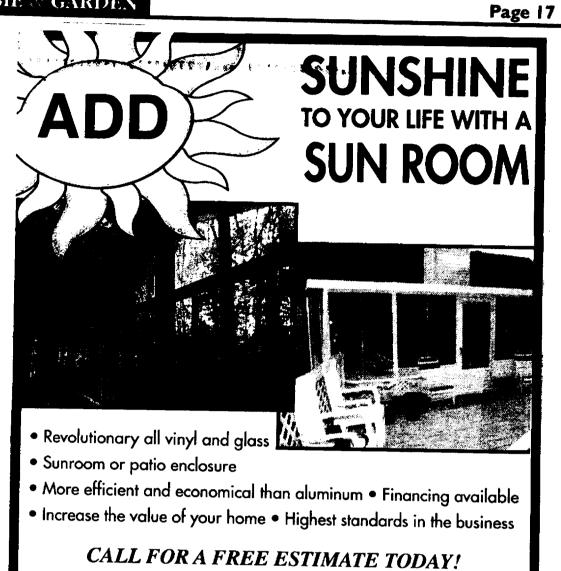
• Understand that while you may think certain additions are an asset to your home, others may not. Kodiak preserved wood is available at select, independent retailers where fine wood and deck care products are sold. For the name of the Kodiak dealer in your area, call 1-800-K-KODIAK.

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Nineteenth-century art meets 21st-century technology in a bath William Morris, himself, would have loved. Remodeling in a Victorian-style showhouse, designer Michael R. Golden has taken a leaf from Morris' Arts and Crafts Movement — no, make that scores of leaves — using a high-pressure water jet to cut Crossville porcelain stone tile into the wide frieze of tile leaves that wraps the 13-foot-by-15-foot room. Tiled floor to ceiling, the bath is also floored in porcelain tile that looks like sun-warmed stone. More originality from Golden: Crossville's 3-inch-by-3-inch mosaic tiles, used in the shower, also frame the tub area; the bordered rug on the floor is "waven" of tile; cove base trim pieces are installed upside down as a molding. Want more details? Contact Crossville Ceramics at (615) 484-2110.



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Making Spring Cleaning a Breeze Make every move Don't waste count. steps and time finding

tools and cleaning materials. Have them handy in a caddy or apron before you begin.

2. Use the right tools. Have a broom, vacuum, damp and dust mops, and an old toothbrush at hand. Other tools to have handy: a white nylon scrubbing pad, sponge and cleaning cloths.

3. Keep a supply of window cleaner, bleach, vinegar, baking soda and other cleaning products.

4. Dust before you vacuum and work from top to bottom.

5. Remove cobwebs with a damp towel on the end of a broom.

6. Clean acoustical tile with a dry sponge which wipes off dirt like an eraser.

7. Don't clean it if it isn't dirty, and don't keep working on something after it is clean.

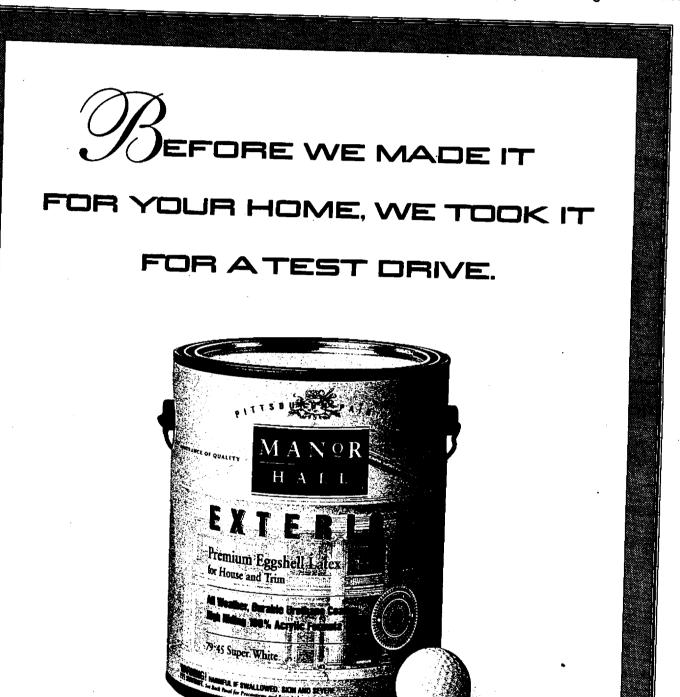
8. If you can't get an area clean with the tools and products you try first, try something stronger.

9. Don't go in circles. Scrub in four

you clean walls or floors. Fill one with cleaning solution and leave the other

empty. Wet the cleaning sponge or cloths in one and squeeze the dirty

water out into the empty bucket. This keeps your cleaning solution clean.



directions: north to south and east west, or up and down and back and forth.

10. For cleaning windows, put a few drops of dish washing liquid in a bucket of water, then use a squeegee to wipe the excess off the window. Move from top to bottom, and from a dry area to a wet area. Wipe the blade dry each time you pick up the squeegee.

11. Clean books by using the round brush attachment to your vacuum. Vacuum the backs, then the edges.

12. Rub a little liquid hand soap on your hands before cleaning. It will protect them from dirt, and it washes away easily when you are finished.

13. Try the two-bucket method when

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It's even colored throughout with intentional slight color variations. To give the furniture its distinctive hand-woven cane feature, the frames are shipped to the company's plant in Juárez, Mexico, where the cane is hand-woven onto powder-coated

has the look and feel of natural cane.

frames. Made of high-density polypropylene with special inhibitors, Weatherwicker furniture will not shrink, stretch or fade. It's resistant to even the most intense ultraviolet rays to assure constant long life and, because chlorine won't harm or discolor it, the furniture is ideal for poolside use.

Pieces in the Weatherwicker collection include occasional, dining and umbrella tables, a beveled-edge Ultra®stone with Marble Medallion tabletop (available with or without an umbrella hole), as well as a sofa, love seat, occasional chair with ottoman, dining chairs, barstools and a rocker. The combination of textures and materials of these pieces bears a look of casual elegance for design continuity that flows easily from indoor to outdoor environments. Addressing the gardener's needs for the '90s in design, function and indoor/outdoor flexibility, all-weather wicker furniture is a nearly effortless way to make the garden even lovelier but most of all, complete.

Babylon collection with all-weather, hand-woven manufactured wicker that

Bring the garden indoors or bring the comfort of indoor furniture to the garden with Pompeii's all-weathhand-woven, natural-looking er, WeatherwickerTM furniture, from the Babylon collection.

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Keep your

Pool Safe with Proper Fencing



hen planning to build a pool, one of the first things you need to con-

sider is safety. In addition to having an adequate supply of floatation devices, and providing adult supervision for younger swimmers, you may also need to consider fencing that meets the requirements of your community.

In many towns and cities, there are specific regulations that must be adhered to when a fence is to surround a pool. Generally, these regulations define the height as well as the rail and picket spacing to assure maximum protection against children entering a pool area without permission or supervision.

Pat Sadler, one of CertainTeed's fence, railing and deck engineers explains, "BOCA (Building Official & Code Administration} pool codes, for example, address many issues including rail spacing, picket spacing, as well as gates and gate latches. Being an industry leader, it made sense to look at adapting to the strictest codes."

CertainTeed's vinyl fence, deck and railing division, Bufftech, is recognized for developing fences that are designed for pool applications where child safety is of primary concern. Bufftech has made revisions with some of its fence systems in order to meet the BOCA pool codes.

"We're aware that the BOCA pool codes are being adapted by more and more counties and states throughout the U.S.," says Dave Blum, General Sales Manager of CertainTeed's Fence, Deck and Railing division. "For areas that are now using the BOCA pool codes, this adaptation on our part will give those homeowners an opportunity to have the best fence around their pool."

Bufftech also meets the regulatory codes of CABO (Congress of American Building Officials) and SBCCI (Southern Building Code Congress International).

The appeal of virtually maintenance free vinyl fencing is strong to pool owners because of the many styles offered, and their aesthetic beauty, longevity and durability. Plus, there are no sharp edges, or protruding screws and nails that can cause injury.

Bufftech has more than 25 fence systems of various styles and heights that will conform to fence pool codes. To assure quality, a Bufftech vinyt fence comes with a lifetime non-prorated warranty. All fence systems are guaranteed not to chip, peel, fade, rot or crack. The fence will not need painting or staining.

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Bufftech also offers a complete line of railing and decking systems made from virtually maintenance free vinyl. These revolutionary systems are ideal as a durable alternative to wood.

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Lay Down the Path To a Lovely Garden

The bulbs and seeds are planted, the flowers and borders are in bloom, and everything green

and leafy has been mowed, shaped or pruned. Wondering what's missing?

How about a path leading to your garden paradise. Why not follow the yellow — or even red brick road to a new walkway idea for the garden. It's as easy as laying your own path.

There are several great reasons for incorporating a walkway in the garden. First and foremost, a walkway reduces damage to the lawn. Just think

of all the traffic your grass must endure each time you go to check on or water your garden - not to mention all the trips you'll be making during harvest time. Creating a walkway can help keep the grass between your house and garden healthy.

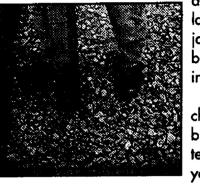
According to "The New Gardener" (DK), by Pippa Greenwood, a walkway also can bring form and function to a garden. Functionally, it provides easy

access to different areas of the yard, reducing the risk of damage to newly flowering plants.

As for form,

If you aren't sure about what type of

walkway you want, a brick path can be an ideal choice. Though it may take some time to lay, a brick path is very



attractive and longlasting. In fact, if the job is done well, a brick path almost is indestructible.

Whether you choose engineering brick, red brick or terra cotta, once you've laid a path made of this materi-

al, you'll appreciate how convenient and practical brick can be.

To lay your own brick path, you'll need some pegs, string, a level, crushed stone, concrete, bricks, mortar,

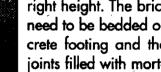
a length of wood, a club hammer, a broom and a watering can.

Begin by measuring out and marking the area of the path with pegs and string (allow space for edging bricks when calcu-

lating the width of a path). Lay and compact the crushed stone to create a firm foundation.

Next, lay the edging bricks (or strips) using string lines and pegs to ensure

they are straight and at the right height. The bricks will need to be bedded on concrete footing and then the



joints filled with mortar. For the main area of the path, the bricks can be laid in a number of creative patterns. While bricks can be laid on sand as well, bedding them on mortar will make the path more stable in the long term. To deter weeds from growing in the joints, mortar between the bricks. This also will help prevent the bricks from coming loose. Then, allow the path to set. If the weather is dry, sprinkling water onto the surface will help it set.

walkway can change garden's your appearance, even alter the perception of

its proportions. A straight, narrow path, for example, can make a short garden appear longer, while one that meanders can break up an overwhelming expanse of green.

The degree to which a walkway can alter your garden's appearance also has a lot to do with the type of material you choose. From a path of stepping stones to paving slabs to gravel to brick, the choices of materials and styles are many.

Be sure to remember when deciding where and how to construct a path, that it should be wide enough for one person and a wheelbarrow, if not for two people to walk comfortably side by side.

In no time you'll have an eye-catching path to lead the way to your garden — just follow your own brick road and the handle of a club hammer.

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Futons and Style Go Arm in Arm



f it looks like a sofa and it feels like a sofa, then it must be a sofa, right? Not necessarily. It could be

the latest generation of futon furnishings. Today's upscale futon designs bear little resemblance to the futons of years past. What's new?

it ings. Also new are futon covers inspired by the ever-popular slipcover. Designed to give furniture a fresh, casual look, the covers drape to the floor, hiding the front of the wooden frame. And, no matter what frame or futon cover you choose, coordinating accessories —

including window coverings, lamp-

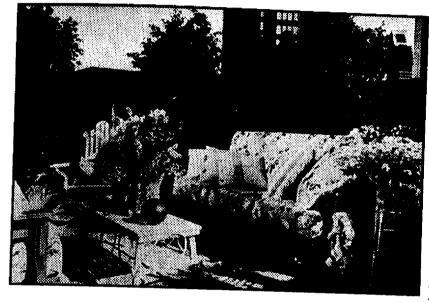
shades, and pillows of all sizes with trendy buttons and tassels — are a must.

"A style-conscious consumer is always on the lookout for things that are fashionable and functional," explains Katlean de Monchy, president, Can Do Tours, who has Ideal for making the most of your space, futon frames quickly and easily convert from sitting to sleeping places and back again. A den or home office that includes a futon instantly can be converted into a guest room. And, futon covers make redecorating a snap. If Junior spills juice at snack time or you want a decorating change for each new season, changing the futon cover will give any room a clean, fresh look.

"When it comes to their homes, peo-

ple want pieces that can stand up to everyday use but will look good too," says de Monchy. "Futon furnishings are a natural choice."

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For starters, stylish new frames feature upholstered arms. The new designs combine a look often associated with traditional furniture with the convenience and flexibility of futon furnish-

appeared on such shows as "CBS This Morning" and "Our Home" (Lifetime). "These new style choices will allow even more consumers to enjoy the many benefits of futons." <image>

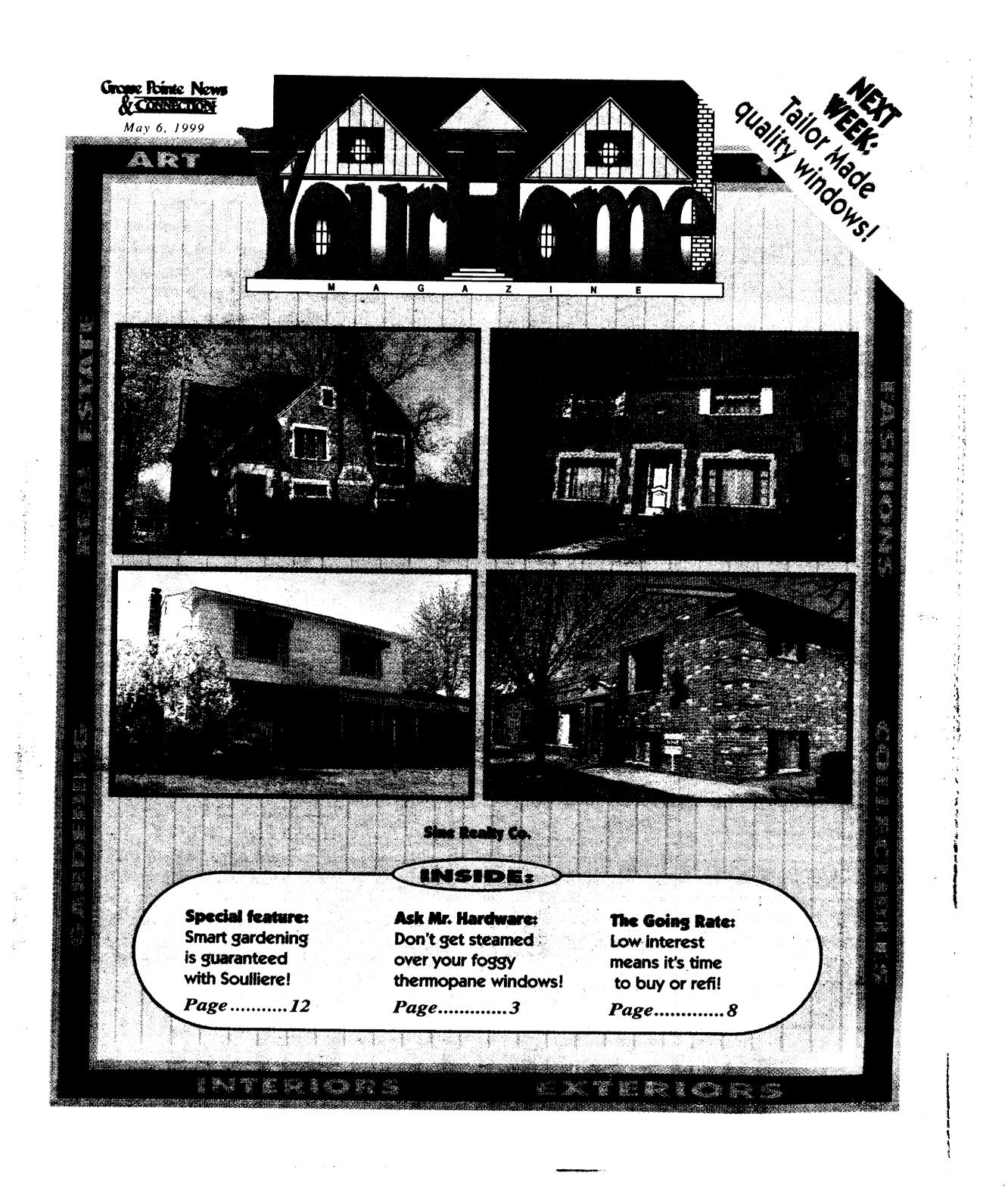


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Gem enhancements only your trusted jeweler knows for sure

Q. How can you tell if a colored gemstone is treated? Are treated gemstones less valuable than untreated gems? Natural beauty.

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Curious jewelry shopper.

A. Dear Curious, The Jewelry Lady doesn't like to get political, but it depends on what your definition of "normal" is. In her previous life, when she worked the counter at her family's jewelry store, there were many customers who frequented the store each week, month or at least twice a year. A great number came in only once a year or less — when it was time for a reappraisal, a battery or a special gift. There was one loyal patron who stopped in each morning on her way to breakfast (no kidding). She generally had something on layaway and loved to make a daily visit with her soon-to-be newest bauble. As for The Jewelry Lady, as her father is



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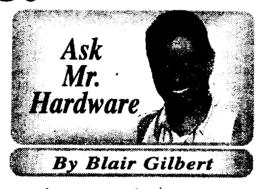
Q. Mr. Hardware, is there a way I can break down my thermopane windows and clean the steam from in-between the sheets of glass? The windows are all vinyl with screws in the corners. They look removable, but is there a trick or a seal I'll break if I take it apart? Steve in St. Clair Shores.

A. You are right about the screws Steve, just make sure you mark the rails with a crayon so you can reassemble them in the same order. It is easy to switch two rails and find the weatherstripping on the wrong side when you put the repaired frame back in the window. Another thing to look out for is the latches that hold the frame in the window. When the screws come out of the corner the latches can fall off with springs or clips going everywhere.

Sometimes you'll need a block of wood for use as a protector if a hammer is needed to bring the frame off the glass. Be patient, don't try to get one end off all at once, work your way up and down the rail to loosen the vinyl seal.

Once the frame is off the "thermopane glass unit" (careful because the glass is sharp) you can measure and order a new one. The bad news is the old unit is not repairable. The glass is usually etched on the inside, beyond cleaning even if you could cut them apart.

And even if you did clean the glass, you would need a moisturefree environment to rebuild the thermopane. Remember moisture in-between the glass caused the fogging to appear in the first place.



get the new one back in without much problem. When in doubt bring in the frame and we will show you how to do it yourself. This will save you about 30 percent of the price of a repair done in a store.

If you can't get the frame apart but you can get it out of the window frame, bring it to our store, or almost any glass shop. Get it measured and put your window back in that hole you left in your house. The new unit will come in about a week and we'll make arrangements to install it in your frame. You come in and in about 30 minutes your window will be like new again.

Following are some facts about thermopanes:

• There is a date stamped on the frame between the panes of glass on almost all thermopanes.

 Many manufacturers of thermo windows do not put weep holes in the bottom frame. This causes the thermopane to be submerged in water because the frame doesn't drain after a rain. (We see tons of this.)

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Archaic law limits interest on loans for 'soldiers'

The recent Pentagon call for reservists to bolster the troops in Kosovo will not only bring questions of well-being and survival, but it could easily cause havoc to the family budget back home.

Nearly 60 years ago, Congress passed the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act which was intended to provide financial protection for men and women called to active duty. Though archaic, it does contain a ceiling of 6 percent on interest on existing loans, including credit cards and mortgages which is still intact.

However, it does not forgive, or even postpone, payments even though a primary breadwinner has been shipped abroad with little notice. But, really, how much help can a 6 percent ceiling provide when 30-year, fixed-rate loans have hovered in the high 6's or low 7's the past two years? It certainly meant more during the Persian Gulf Conflict of the early 1990s, when interest rates were considerably higher and approximately 250,000 reservists were called into active duty. The call recently was for 33,000, but who knows how great the eventual number will be?

What is also of concern is the upcoming "midnight clause" for reservists qualifying for mortgages guaranteed by the



By Tom Kelly

Department of Veterans Affairs, formerly the Veterans Administration. In 1994, after 50 years of offering loans only to vets who served active duty, the VA changed its ways with H.R. 5244, the Veterans' Benefits Improvements Act of 1994.

Though actually signed in 1994, the act was retroactive to Oct. 28, 1992. It grants men and women who have completed six years in the Army, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard Reserves or the Army National Guard or Air National Guard eligibility for VA home loans, including no-downpayment programs.

That change gave the option of no-down-payment mortgages to approximately 600,000 more borrowers. Reservists have until Oct. 28, 1999 — seven years from the time the law was enacted — to apply for the loans. The sevenyear clock is just a few months away from being up. And, there

Jewelry —

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two, but an experienced jeweler has an easier time — especially when the stone isn't perfectly clean. In addition to "fooling" the general public, there is the issue of value. Most jewelers shy away from promoting diamonds as an investment, because their immediate cash value drops like a rock the moment they belong to a private party. However, and this is a big however, like real estate, diamonds are a commodity you can own and enjoy — for decades and later sell at a profit or at least for the original purchase price. Compare this with investing in cars or computers, and you just might break through to the practical side of your boyfriend's nature.

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. are more reservists in the military.

In the fourth quarter of 1998, the government counted 875,929 reservists in the highest readiness category — "drilling" reservists who practice military skills one weekend a month plus 14 more days a year, usually during a summer camp.

"There are more reservists becoming eligible for these loans all the time," said. U.S. Rep. Jay Inslee, D-Wash., a member of the House Banking Committee. "It makes a lot of sense to see if we can extend the October date without jeopardizing other programs."

Ironically, it was a result of the Persian Gulf Conflict, and the number of reservists called, that sparked Congress to consider reservists for VA loan programs. Basically, reservists and National Guard members, who were activated on or after Aug. 2, 1990, served at least 90 days and were discharged honorably, are eligible.

Loan representatives near military bases say many reservists who are eligible usually don't have a clue that the loans are available. The critical requirements are an honorable discharge, an eligibility certificate and the ability to make the loan payments.

Mr. Hardware

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window and the window frame. My new thermo windows needed storms because the wind blew inbetween the upper and lower windows.

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There is a reuse funding fee of 3 percent for the borrower's next VA loan — say the original loan has been cashed out and you want to go VA again. The reuse fee drops to 2.2 percent if the borrower puts 10 percent down.

The funding fee is waived for the disabled. The VA has also cut costs for customers who refinance only to reduce their interest rate. Veterans and reservists pay 0.5 percent of the loan amount fee, down from 1.25 percent, to refinance.

The protections of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act start the day that active service begins and ends as soon as it ends. Often, the reservist comes home to a pile of bills that must be paid — not really a benefit for helping out at a moment's notice.

Tom Kelly, former real estate editor for The Seattle Times, is a syndicated columnist and talkshow host. He can be reached at news@tomkelly.com.

One more note — all door windows, door-walls and adjacent windows must be safety glass. Even if it is a thermopane, even if it wasn't before and I'm sorry to say, for a considerably higher price.

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 (passed the web class at Macomb, now I need time to work on it) for a recap of some of my columns.



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May is slated National Electrical Safety Month

Over 40,000 residential electrical fires are caused by problems with home electrical wiring systems. Annually, 350 people die as a result of those fires and thousands are injured. In addition, over \$2 billion is lost in property damage. In the workplace, one person is electrocuted every 36 hours; and millions of dollars are lost in corporate and personal productivity along with the tremendous costs associated with litigation. That is why the National Electrical Safety Foundation (NESF) has declared May as National Electrical Safety Month.

By educating the public about the importance of respecting electricity and using electrical products safely in the home, school and workplace, the foundation is having a measurable impact on reducing accidents, property loss and deaths associated with electrical accidents.

Everyone, everywhere is affected by electricity. By reaching millions of people where they live, learn, work and play, the foundation's outreach programs provide the necessary educational tools to help people learn to respect electricity and use electrical products safely.

Visit the foundation's web site

at www.nesf.org or contact the foundation at (703) 841-3229 to receive a free kit to establish an electrical safety campaign in your community for the month of May or at any other time during the year. Remember, practicing safe electrical habits is a 24-hour a day, four-seasons (spring, summer, winter and fall) affair. If by teaching individuals to live safer, learn safer and work safer saves one life, the foundation is accomplishing its mission.

Residential safety checklist

Checks you can make in your home today to help make it more electrically safe.

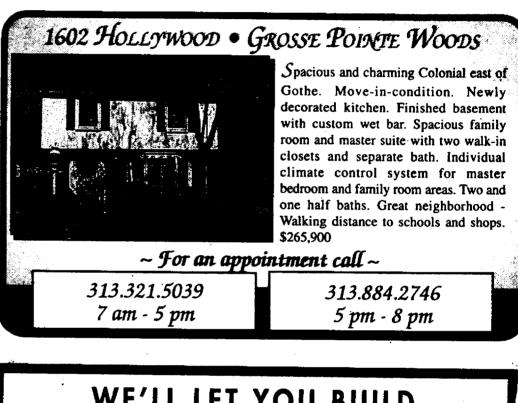
• Outlets — check for outlets that have loose-fitting plugs, which can overheat and lead to fire. Replace any missing or broken wall plates. Make sure there are safety covers on all unused outlets that are accessible to children.

• Cords — make sure cords are in good condition — not frayed or cracked. Make sure they are placed out of traffic areas. Cords should never be nailed or stapled to the wall, baseboard or to another object. Do not place cords under carpets or rugs or rest any furniture on them.

• Extension cords — check to see that the cords are not overloaded. Additionally, extension cords should only be used on a temporary basis; they are not intended as permanent household wiring. Make sure extension cords have safety closures to help prevent young children from shock hazards and mouth burn injuries. plugs fit your outlets. Never remove the ground pin (the third prong) to make a three-prong plug fit a two-conductor outlet as this could lead to an electrical shock. Never force a plug into an outlet if it doesn't fit. Plugs should fit securely into outlets. Avoid overloading outlets with too many appliances.

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• Plugs — make sure your









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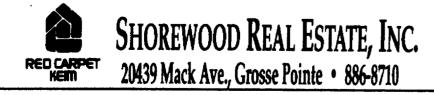
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Southern Colonial charm

A front porch with large columns and gable roof provide sheltered entry to the two-story foyer of this Colonial home. A stair is indicated to the second floor and the basement stair is tucked beneath the stair up. Formal living and dining rooms border the foyer.

Continuing to the rear of the home, a half bath is convenient and the vaulted family room provides rear access to the large sun deck.

The kitchen serves both the dining room and breakfast room with ease, and includes an abundance of cabinets. The sink overlooks a snack bar and out the breakfast room bay window.

An attached double garage has

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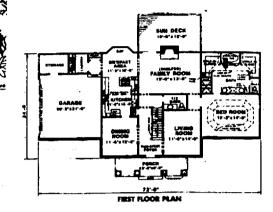


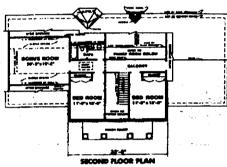
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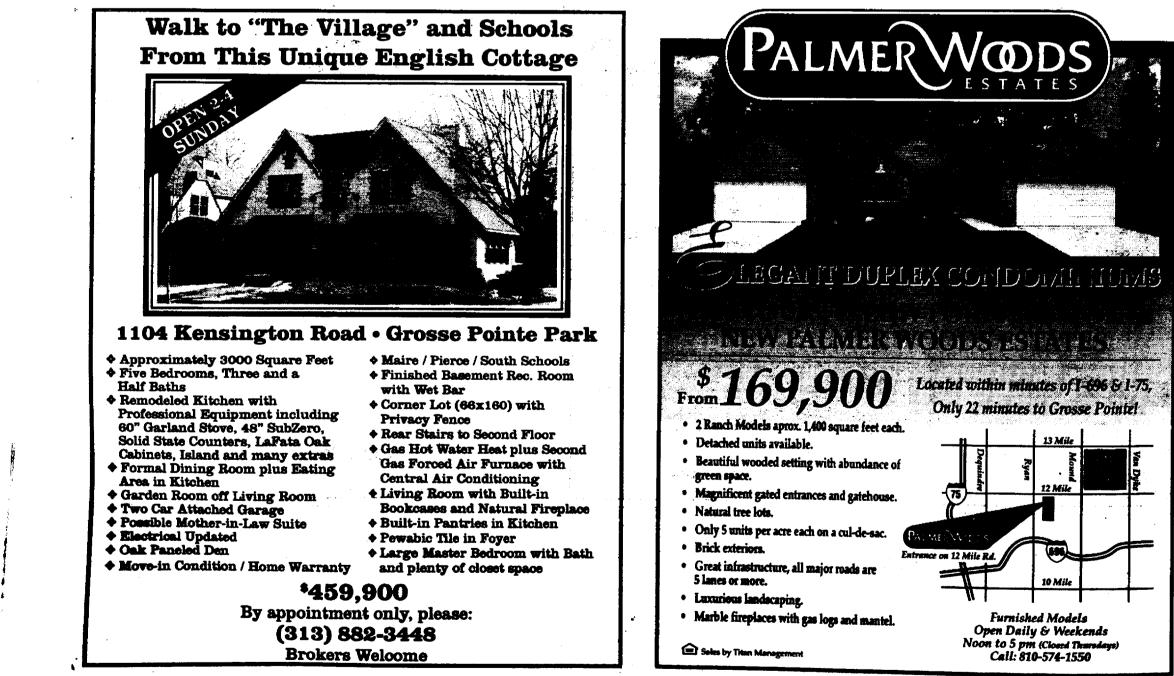
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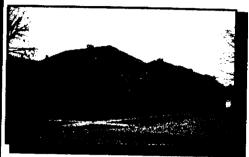
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• Lightning — during an electrical storm, do not use appliances or telephones (except in an emergency). Do not take a bath or shower. Use surge protectors on electronic devices and appliances.

A "Home Electrical Safety Check" booklet is available. Send a 55 cent stamped self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: National Electrical Safety Foundation, 1300 N. 17th Street, Suite 1847, Rosslyn, VA 22209.

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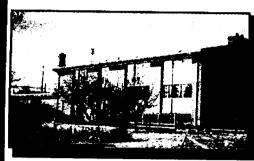
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Arson Awareness Week blazed to fight crime

Last year in Michigan, 50 arsonists were put behind bars because of information provided by Michigan residents. A reward program, administered by the Michigan Arson Prevention Committee (MAPC), paid out over \$38,000 to individuals for information which led to the arrest of those individuals on arson-related charges in 1998.

The tip-reward program was created in 1975 to help in the fight against arson in Michigan. The program pays up to \$5,000 for information which leads to the arrest and/or conviction of arsonists. Any citizen who has information about an arson can call (800) 44-ARSON. Since its inception, the program has paid out half of a million dollars in rewards.

Arson is a serious problem in Michigan. It causes many deaths and countless injuries, as well as costs Michigan residents over \$200 million annually.

To focus attention on this devastating crime, Gov. John Engler has issued an official declaration designating May 2 - 8, 1999 as Michigan Arson Awareness Week.

Each year, taxpayers pick up the tab for direct arson losses. Those losses do not include indirect costs such as medical care. funeral expenses, temporary shelter, business interruption, demolition, fire investigation, prosecution, court proceedings and incarceration. Arson also has a significant impact on what Michigan residents pay for insurance.

The Michigan Arson Prevention Committee (MAPC), the state's front-line task force against arson, is comprised of representatives from police and fire services, the insurance industry and government.

Tom Reilly, president of MAPC, urges every community to observe Arson Awareness Week by publicizing the high costs associated with arson, including loss of life, personal property, business and industry. "If we all work together, we can douse arson's flames," said Reilly.

Although not all arson fires can be prevented, there are some precautions property owners can take to deter fire setters.

MAPC officials suggest:

• Always keep entry doors and garages locked.

- Keep yards well-lighted.
- Make sure property is free of trash and debris.

• Report all suspicious activity to local law enforcement officials.



LOST NO MORE — When you take off your clip-on sunglasses, slip them on the strap of your purse. This way they are handy, and you won't set them down somewhere and leave them. Linda T., Sanibel, Fla. that spills doesn't get onto the counter itself. When I'm through, I simply wad up the newspaper and discard. Deana K., Springfield, Va.

EASY LIST — I used to throw away the envelopes that my Christmas cards came in and sometimes forgot to put the new addresses in my address book. This year, I recorded the addresses on the inside of the card beside the name, especially if it was someone I knew had moved in the past year. That way I will not be worrying next year what the new address is. Fran P., Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

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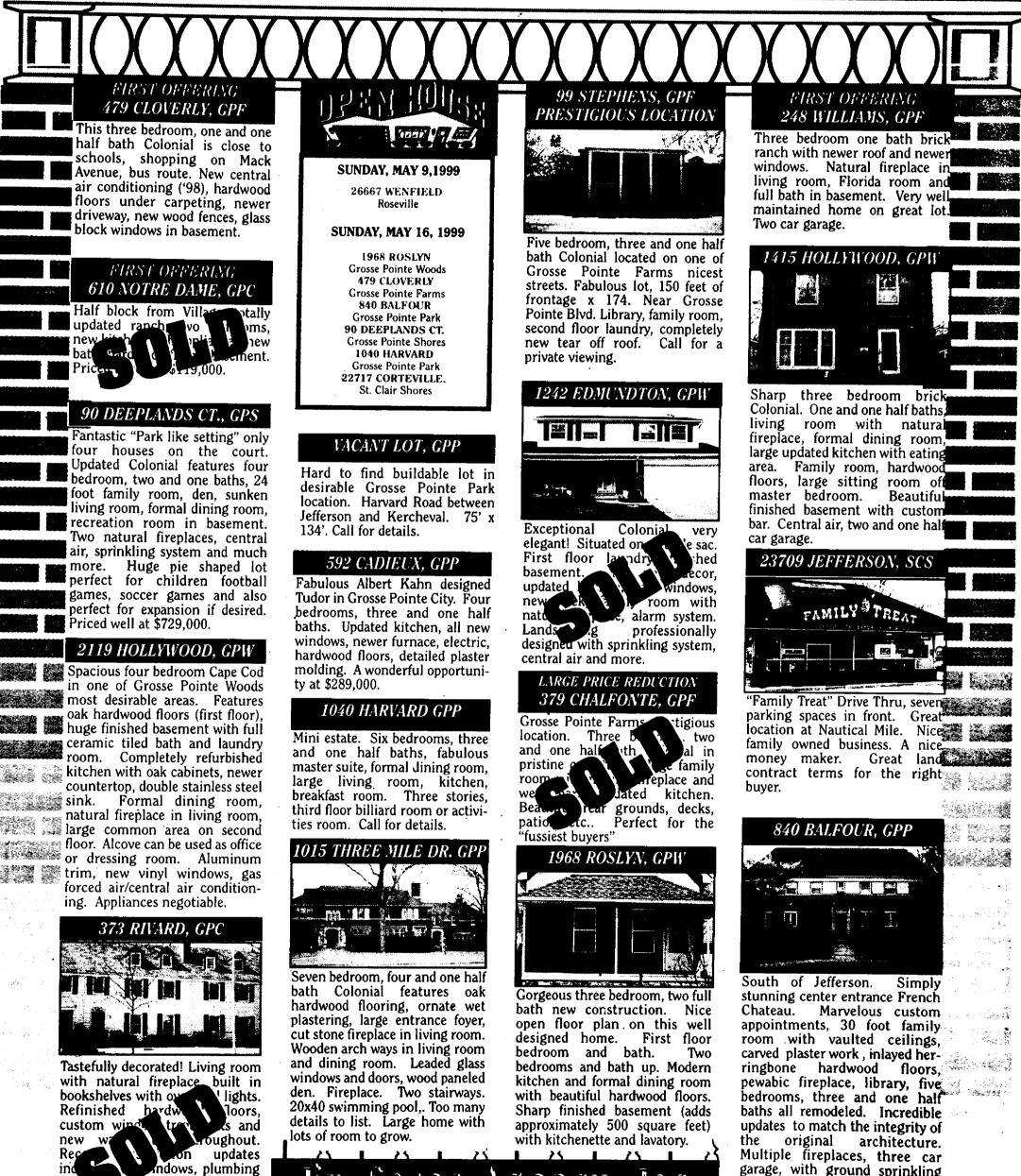
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Paul Schweitzer, president of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, will attend an exclusive retreat for Chairman's Circle members, where he will be personally honored by Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation top management, including president and CEO, Alex Perriello.

"The Chairman's Circle is the most prestigious designation a Coldwell Banker company can achieve," said Perriello. "I am proud and honored to recognize Paul and the Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate sales associates for an impressive year of exceptional sales production and teamwork."

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate was named the 1998 No. 1 Company in Closed Gross Commission income in the state of Michigan for Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corp.

Dennis Relihan, Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corp. Midwest Region regional director, presented the award to Paul Schweitzer, president of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate at the company's international business conference, held recently in San Diego. More than 7,000 Coldwell Banker sales associates, brokers, managers and employees attended the event that featured speaker Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, U.S. Army, retired, and headline entertainer Jay Leno.

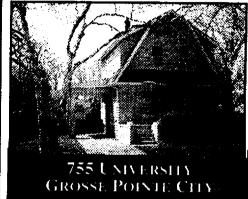
"Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate exemplifies the standards of excellence for which Coldwell Banker affiliates are known," said Relihan. "It is an honor to award Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate as the No. 1 company in the state of Michigan."



It's Saturday afternoon, and you've tackled a do-it-yourself project — repairing your refrigerator — when you realize an unexpected part needs to be replaced. Luckily, you remember there is a toll-free number you can call, but

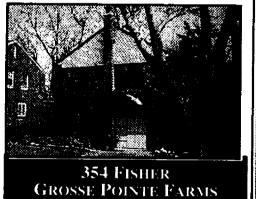
the life of their appliances and household items by replacing worn out or missing parts and pieces. Additionally, homeowners can access more than 5,000 owners' manuals to help them operate decades worth of major brand appliances. Thursday, May 6, 1999 YourHome Page 11

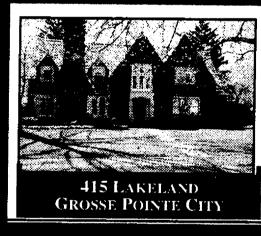




Incredibly charming three bedroom home on one of Grosse Pointe City's most sought after streets. Beautifully renovated with newer white kitchen with eating space and sparkling new bath. Leaded glass windows, finished hardwood floors. Cozy den, excellent closet space and a cheerful basement with recreation room, laundry room, cedar closet and one half bath make this house a terrific value. \$229,000.

Over 2,100 square feet in this beautiful artist's country home in the Farms. Great floor plan and numerous updates including marble floors in kitchen, foyer, and bathrooms. Huge master bedroom with private bath. Beautifully landscaped yard with deck, flagstone patio, and pond/water garden. Recreation room in basement with fireplace and parquet floor. Newer furnace and central air. Fresh paint and carpet. Appliances included. \$289,900.





Classic Tudor just steps from Grosse Pointe City park and marina with nearly 4,000 square feet. This beautifully updated home offers four bedrooms and three and one half baths. A large family room opens to a slate patio and lovely yard. Several new windows, gas forced air/central air conditioning, three car attached garage and mahogany paneled library are a few of the many features of this exquisite residence. \$859,000.

how do you describe the part you need to the person on the other end of the line?

Al Vaugh, a parts specialist for Sears PartsDirect, a service that offers more than 4.2 million parts to customers via the telephone, can tell you how many callers have described it to him: a human intestine.

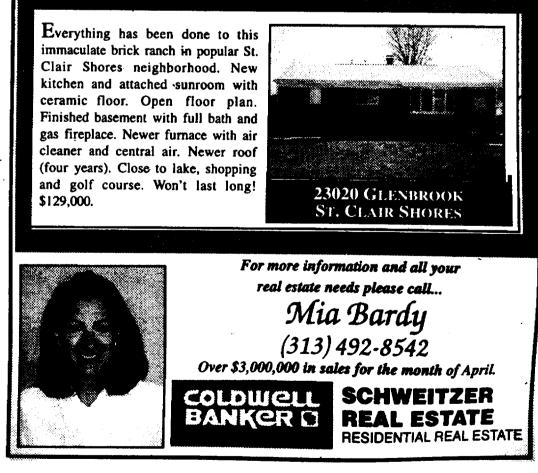
"The first time I received a call like that, I was wondering if the caller and I were both talking about refrigerator parts. Then I realized he needed a water tank," he says.

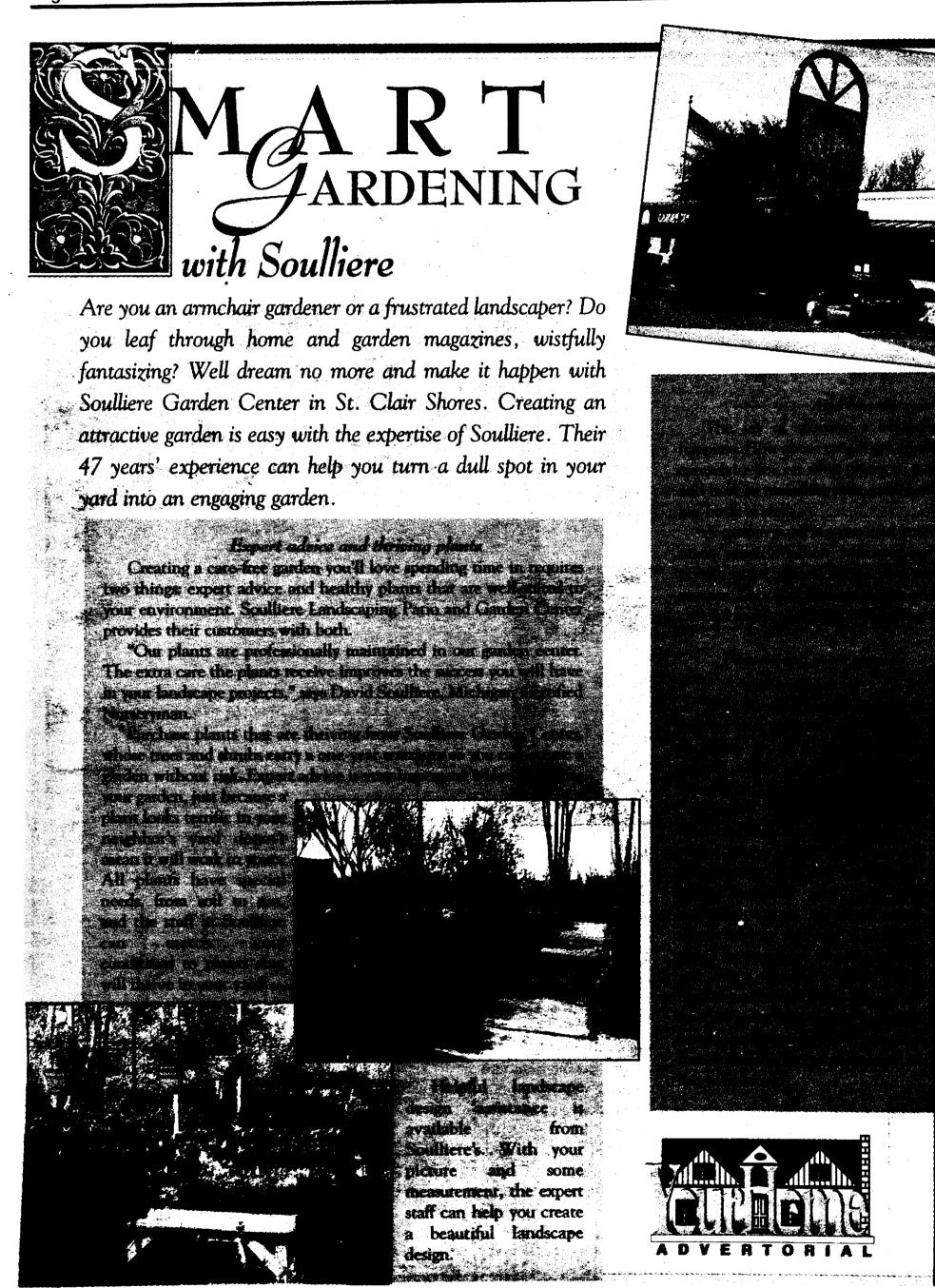
Teresa Summerlin, also a parts specialist, says deciphering what part people are asking for when they call is one of the most challenging aspects of her job.

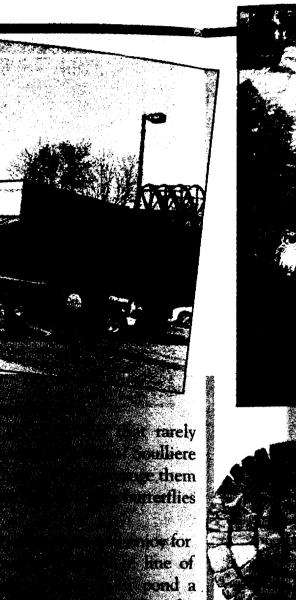
Vaugh and Summerlin are two of the more than 800 parts specialists at Sears PartsDirect who handle more than 10 million calls a year from homeowners who know they can extend or restore There are, however, instances where callers request strange, unusual or hard-to-find parts. "We really try to go the 'extra mile' to help them," says Vicky George, sales manager at Sears PartsDirect. In fact, Sears parts specialists have also been able to locate items such as half a tennis table, 20-year-old decals and more.

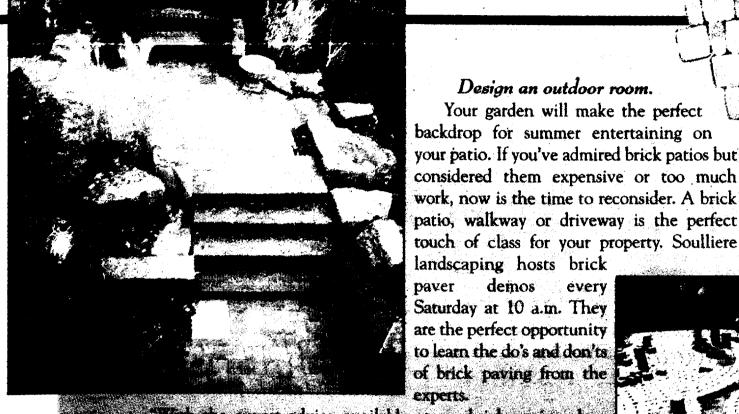
Sears PartsDirect is accessible via the toll-free number, (800) 4-MY-HOME from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. CST, seven days a week. Parts are shipped to the customer's home and usually arrive within four to seven days. Sears PartsDirect operates out of two teleservice centers in the United States. They are located in Mobile, Ala., and Tucson, Ariz.

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"With the expert advice available at our brick paving class, installation is easy." Soulliere says. The demonstration covers brick styles and colors, job preparation, design and sinitalistion. Once you've attended the demo you'll have the skills and knowledge that you need to create a professional brick paved driveway, patio or walkway.

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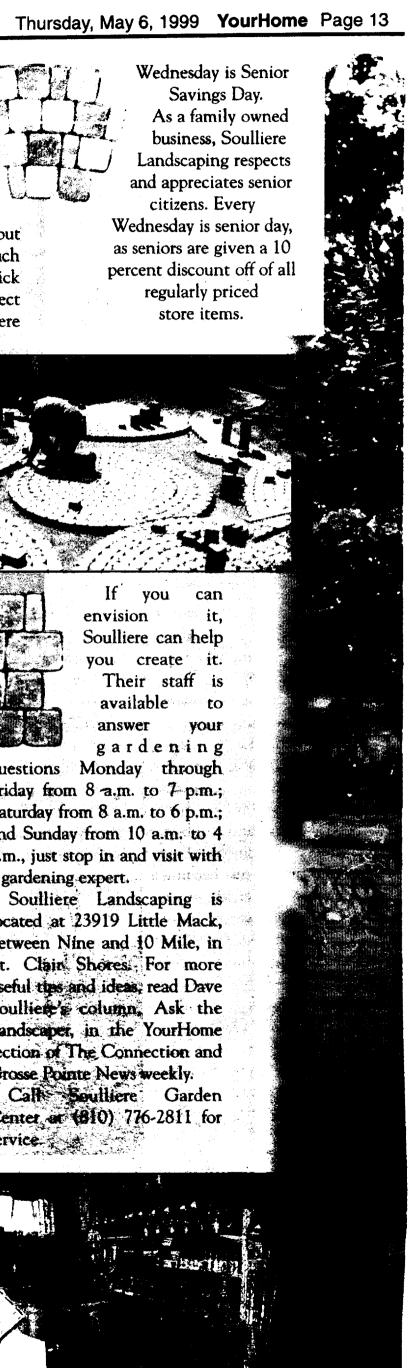
Design an outdoor room.

Your garden will make the perfect

landscaping hosts brick paver demos every Saturday at 10 a.m. They are the perfect opportunity to learn the do's and don'ts of brick paving from the experts.

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envision Soulliere can help you create it. Their staff is available to answer gardening

questions Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., just stop in and visit with a gardening expert.

Soulliere Landscaping is located at 23919 Little Mack, between Nine and 10 Mile, in St. Clair Shores. For more useful tips and ideas, read Dave Soulliese's column, Ask the Landscaper, in the YourHome section of The Connection and Grosse Pointe News weekly.

Center or (810) 776-2811 for service.

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CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800 • Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200 • Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000



Shores. GRANDEUR OF YESTERDAY. Amenities of today!! Fantastic 1995 Kelletbuilt Williamsburg Colonial. Elegance and beauty in a private country-like setting. 4,400 square feet. \$1,499,000. (GPN-F-90LAK)



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)



City. EXCEPTIONAL LIVING. Beautiful slate roof on this four bedroom brick home in Grosse Pointe. Hardwood floors, new central air in 1998 and inground sprinkler system. Don't miss out! \$859,000. (GPN-H-15LAK)



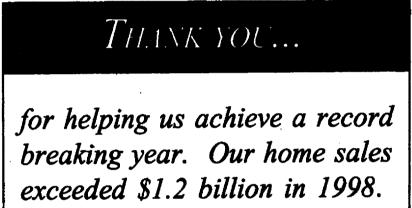
Shores. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 911 BALLANTYNE Elegant Colonial. Located in a quiet Grosse Pointe Shores neighborhood this home features a granite foyer floor, an oak leaded glass front door and brick kitchen floor. Must see! \$599,000.



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. \$469,000. (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.



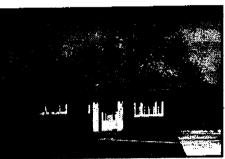


Farms. YOU CAN BE HAPPY HERE. Great floor plan and numerous updates. Marble floors in kitchen, foyer and bathrooms. Professionally landscaped with deck, flagstone patio and pond/water garden. \$289,900.

(GPN-H-54FIS)



Park. ATTENTION INVESTORS. Multi-family near Jefferson, four units, tenants pay utilities except water. Parking for six in rear. Tenants share storage in basement and on third floor. \$270,000. (GPN-F-07BEA)

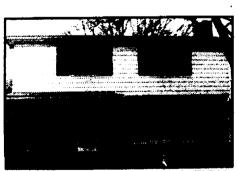


Woods. EASY TO ENJOY! Super home on super street. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths on first floor and family room. Sunny skylight and airy deck. Finished basement with drywall and glass block. \$319,900. (GPN-H-32BRY)

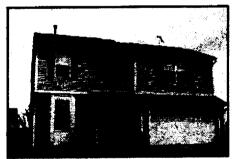


City. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 887 UNIVERSITY PLACE Center entrance Colonial wonderfully decorated! Updated kitchen with ceramic counter tops, large bedrooms and bath, large finished recreation room, lavatory in basement, brand new roof,

(GPN-W-26WHI)



Woods. QUIET COURT LOCATION. Large kitchen with large breakfast nook. Refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted. Finished basement. Newer roof, air and furnace. See it now - It won't last long. \$227,500. (GPN-W-36CHR)



Detroit. VICTORIA PARK BEAUTY. Enjoy this wonderful home nestled in the city. New construction without the hassle of building. Great floor plan with two story family room and four bedrooms. \$230,000. (GPN-W-20PIP)



Harper Woods. PERFECT FAMILY HOME! Brick Colonial on large lot with Grosse Pointe Schools. Beautiful hardwood floors, one and one half baths and finished basement. Nicely landscaped with a patio. \$149,900. (GPN-W-72LOC) electric in garage, much more!



Woods. MINT CONDITION LEASE. Updated kitchen with all appliances. New furnace and central air, new roof and windows, fully finished basement with full bath. Will lease furnished or appliances only. \$1800/Lease. (GPN-W-21HOL)



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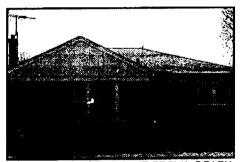
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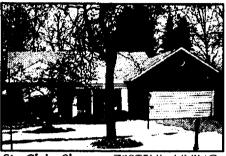
Farms. FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Piche - Immaculate three bedroom ranch. New roof, landscaping and garage floor. Basement waterproofed in 1998. Den, dining room, natural fireplace. Full bath in finished basement. \$218,500. (GPN-W-03PIC)



Woods. WALK TO EVERYTHING! Fabulous location, wonderful decor and lots of space. Hardwood floors under newer carpet. Large two and one half car garage. This home offers everything you desire. \$147,500. (GPN-H-75BRY)



Harper Woods. WONDERFUL BRICK RANCH Extra large master suite! Newer kitchen with built-ins. Newer windows, furnace, electrical and steel entry doors. Finished basement with



St. Clair Shores. ZESTFUL LIVING. Walk down to the end of the street and enjoy Lake St. Clair. Private boatwells and lakefront park at the tip of your fingers. Two bedroom ranch with many updates. \$210,000. (GPN-H-25STC)



Harper Woods. COMPLETELY UPDATED BUNGALOW. Remodeled kitchen, new windows, doors, roof and siding. Refinished hardwood floors. Custom decor, open floor plan. Natural fireplace. All appliances. \$139,900. (GPN-W-09LOC)

Harper Woods. APPEALING RANCH

IN low traffic area of Harper Woods.

Full bath in finished basement.

Spacious country kitchen. Walk to

Woods. MOVE RIGHT IN to this neat

and clean Woods ranch! Hardwood

floors, nicely landscaped with brick

paver patio, bright kitchen, ceiling

fans and central air. Appliances stay!

\$104,900. (GPN-F-31ROS)



City. FANTASTIC CONDO. Many recent updates, yet very charming and comfortable. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace and high ceilings, excellent location and plenty of parking. \$205,000. (GPN-H-77RIV)

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)



LOT. This well maintained brick ranch has a updated kitchen and bath, newer roof, windows, furnace and central air. Formal dining room, fireplace, basement and two full baths. \$169,900. (GPN-W-55HUN)



Harper Woods. EXPANSIVE NOT EXPENSIVE. Three bedroom brick ranch with hardwood floors, newer kitchen and semi-finished basement. Two car garage, deck and privacy fence. Large second floor bedroom with built-ins. \$124,900. (GPN-H-11COU)

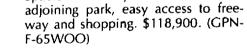


Detroit. ATTRACTIVE LIFESTYLE AND CO-OP Convenience with three bedroom townhouse, design Mies Van Der Rohe. Fresh decor, full height thermopane windows and 1,400 square feet of spacious living downtown. \$110,000. (GPN-F-02NIC)

\$122,000. (GPN-H-54WOO)



Harper Woods. LOVELY BRICK RANCH three bedroom home has an additional half bath in the finished basement. Newer windows, circuit breakers, glass block windows, attic fan and Florida room. \$109,900. (GPN-W-44WOO)



basement with bedroom and much more. \$116,500. (GPN-F-07LAN)

Harper Woods. THIS CHARMING

FOUR bedroom bungalow offers a

bright and open concept with Grosse

Pointe Schools. Features include

remodeled bath, ceiling fans, finished

Harper Woods. SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE all improvements have been made to this immaculate three bedroom ranch. Above ground pool, semi-finished basement with bar and two car garage. \$84,900. (GPN-H-05WOO)



Harper Woods. COZY HARPER WOODS RANCH Large living room with natural fireplace in the Grosse Pointe School District. Walk-in closet in master bedroom, updated bath, some newer windows and kitchen cabinets. Privacy fence. \$79,500. (GPN-W-24RID)



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Coupon Corner

If you're like me, you get several solicitations a week from credit card companies telling you that you're pre-approved. All you have to do is fill out certain information and mail it back and they send you the card. I don't respond to these offers since the last thing I need is to get into debt.

However, you should not merely throw these things away or put them into your paper recycling box. They should be torn up so that someone can't lift them and use them.

My uncle went through a horrible experience due to this. He would throw these things out and not respond. However, someone pilfered the offers, got credit cards in his name (with their address, not his), and ran up several thousand dollars of debt. Was he ever surprised when he began to be hounded by collection agencies. It took almost a year to finally straighten it all out.What I've done is purchase a low-cost shredder. When I get such offers, I shred them. This way, I'm sure no one can pilfer them and use my good name!

This week's offers

ALBERTSON FREQUENT DIAPER DEAL, P.O. Box 88088, Dept. DP54, Seattle, WA 98138 (receive a coupon good for a free product). Send in six POP points from Albertson brand diapers (one regular size equals one point; one jumbo pack equals two points; one mega pack equals three points). Store form required. Expires 5/31/99.

HUGGIES FREE BABY WIPES OFFER, P.O. Box 410419, Dept. C, El Paso, TX 88541 (receive a free package of Huggies Baby Wipes, 64-80 count, or up to \$3.49 off a larger size). Send in three POP points from Huggies jumbo pack or two any other size Huggies Diapers and your dated (between 2/7/99 and 5/1/99) cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Expires 5/31/99.

JOHN MORRELL FREE HOT DOG OFFER, P.O. Box 1011, Skokie, IL 60076 (receive a coupon good for a free pack of hot dogs). Send in two UPCs from any variety of John Morrell lunch meats and your name, address and zip code on a 3x5 card. Onpackage, specially-marked sticker form required. Must be received by 5/31/99.

Send couponing or refunding questions to Marla Armbrust, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Good Housekeeping

LESS GUILT FOR WORKING MOTHERS: It's an occupational hazard: Mothers who work worry that their kids aren't getting enough attention. But according to a recent study, children of stayat-home moms get only about three more hours a week with their parents.

The study, conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, found that in so-called traditional families (father at work/mother at home), parents spend an average of 22 hours a week engaged with their children; in families where both mother and father work, children got 19 hours of their parents' time. "There's a tendency to assume that two-working-parent families are neglecting their children, but this study found little evidence of that," says Sandra Hofferth, a senior research scientist at the institute.

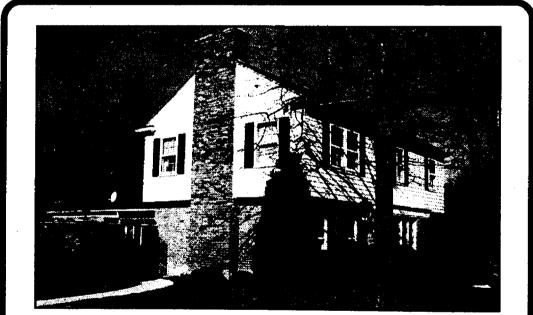
SCHOOL RECORDS AND YOUR RIGHTS: Your child's school wants to place her in a special study program on the basis of tests that are said to demonstrate she is missing certain skills. Can you see those tests? Absolutely. Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, you have the right to inspect all records concerning the student and challenge their accuracy. Why does it matter?

"You want to make sure there isn't some inaccuracy that will follow your child throughout her educational career," says Deborah L. Forman, an expert in family law who teaches at Whittier Law School in Costa Mesa, Calif., and is the author of "Every Parent's Guide to the Law" (Harcourt Brace, \$18). In addition to test results, you have the right to examine attendance, medical, counseling and discipline records. And if you believe something in your child's file is wrong regarding a disciplinary problem, for example — you have the right to request that it be removed. "Even if school officials refuse, vou can insert your own statement into the record to help protect your child," says Forman.

For more advice from Good Housekeeping, check out the website at www.goodhousekeeping.com.

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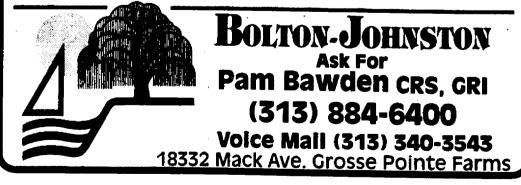


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PRICE REDUCED

One of the best buys in the Farms, this immaculate colonial is situated on a private court only a short walk to the Farms Pier Park. There's a charming family room with cathedral ceiling, living room, dining room, two fireplaces, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, attached garage and first floor laundry. A real gem in the heart of the Farms. \$399,500. Bolton-Johnston Associates.





Q. My cameo glass vase is signed "Weis." It has pale pastel flowers on a white background. It looks like the French glass made by Galle or Daum. I have not been able to find anything about a maker named Weis.

A. "Weis" with one "s" is the signature used by Emil Rudolf Weiss. He was born in Germany in 1875 and worked in Berlin from 1907 to 1933. He made acidetched and cameo glass that was very similar to the French glass.

Q. My iron doorstop is shaped like an English cottage. The bottom is marked "J.W." Do you know whether it is American or English and about when it was made?

A. The John Wright Co. of Wrightsville, Pa., has made many reproductions of old iron doorstops for gift shops. The company bought some old molds from Hubley Manufacturing Co. of Lancaster, Pa. One of these molds was a cottage. The new doorstops became popular in the late 1980s after the original Halloween girl doorstop sold for \$3,500. TIP: Never use lemon-scented dishwashing detergent to clean silver. It will leave spots.

Q. My lamp looks like a woman in a flowing robe. She is surrounded by vines and flowers. There is a light bulb in the center of each flower. The lamp is about 24 inches high. When were figure lamps popular?

A. Your lamp is in a very popular art nouveau style. The earliest examples were made in France in the 1890s. They were soon sold in many stores in America. The Frankelite Co. of Cleveland is still in business. They offered several such woman lamps in a 1910 catalog. Most of them were made of a bronze-coated white metal.

For a copy of the Kovels' looseleaf form booklet listing the Record-Setting Prices paid for art and antiques in 1997-98, send \$3 and a long, self-addressed, doublestamped envelope to: Record-Setting Prices, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

| 832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS | | | | | | |
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| Address Bedroom/Bath | | om/Bath | Description | Price | Phone | |
| 41 Radnor Circle 4/3.5 | | 4/3.5 | Cranbrook style on 1/2 acre lot. | \$470,000 | 313-881-9585 | |
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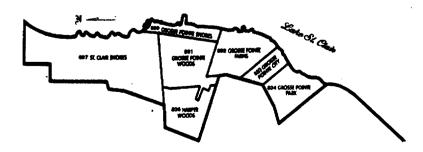


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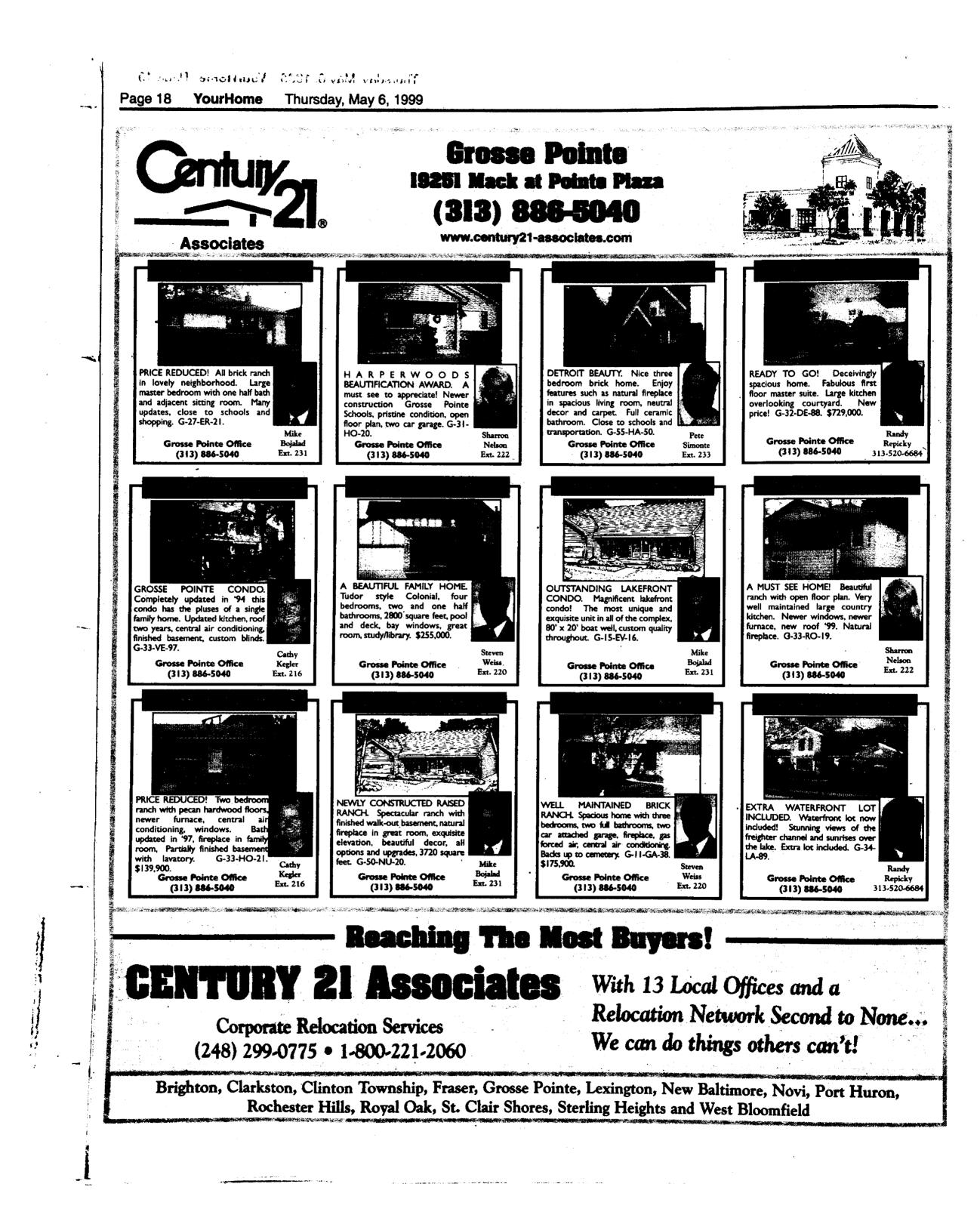
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| 22120 Ever | green | 3/2 | Open Sun. 2-4. Huge lot, newer kit., full bsmt. Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer R.E. | \$172,500 | 810-704-6015 | |



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Hardwood floors, sunroom, completely redecorated, appliances, washer and dryer, garage. \$700. No pets.

- BEACONSFIELD, 5 spacious rooms, fireplace, central air, completely refinished, garage park-
- ings. \$1,600 per month. (313)886-2496
- **GROSSE** Pointe City, 908 Neff near Mack. Spa-

bedrooms. Includes all appliances, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry, storage room. From \$495. (313)886-

NOTTINGHAM- 2 bedroom upper in 4 unit building. \$500. per month, plus security.

full carpeting, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, nice front and back porches. \$775, security required.

Windmill

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TWO bedroom flat, ga-

rage. Air, nice condition,

| rage. \$700. No pets. (313)685-9468 | refinished, garage park- ing. No pets, no smok- ing. \$650/ month. 810- | Neff near Mack. Spa- cious 2 bedroom upper, natural fireplace, new | From \$495. (313)886- 2920 HARCOURT- clean, quiet, | month, plus security. 734-462-1673 NOTTINGHAM- South of | \$900/ month. 810 Neff. 810-296-5487 |
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| 1380 Some rset- Clean 3 bedroom lower, parking, appliances, fireplace. Available now, \$800/ | 775-2833 BEACONSFIELD, south of Jefferson. Freshly | carpet, central air, mod- ern kitchen with built-ins, separate basement & utilities, 2 car garage. | upper, 2 bedroom, air, enclosed porch, freshly painted, new carpet, no | Jefferson. Nice 2 bed- room iower. \$600 monthly. (313)882-2688 | UNIQUE loft- like apart- ment/ 2nd floor- spa- cious. 2 bedrooms. New kitchen. \$700/ heat in- |
| month: (313)885-8843, Pager 313-785-5200 | decorated. Very attrac- tive 2 bedroom upper. Available now. 313-331- | \$825. Eastside Manage- ment Co., 313-884-4887 | pets. \$900 per month, plus security deposit. Call, (313)331-0330 | RIVARD- 1 block off Jef- ferson. 1400+ sq. ft. Spacious 3 bedroom | cluded. (313)824-4624 |
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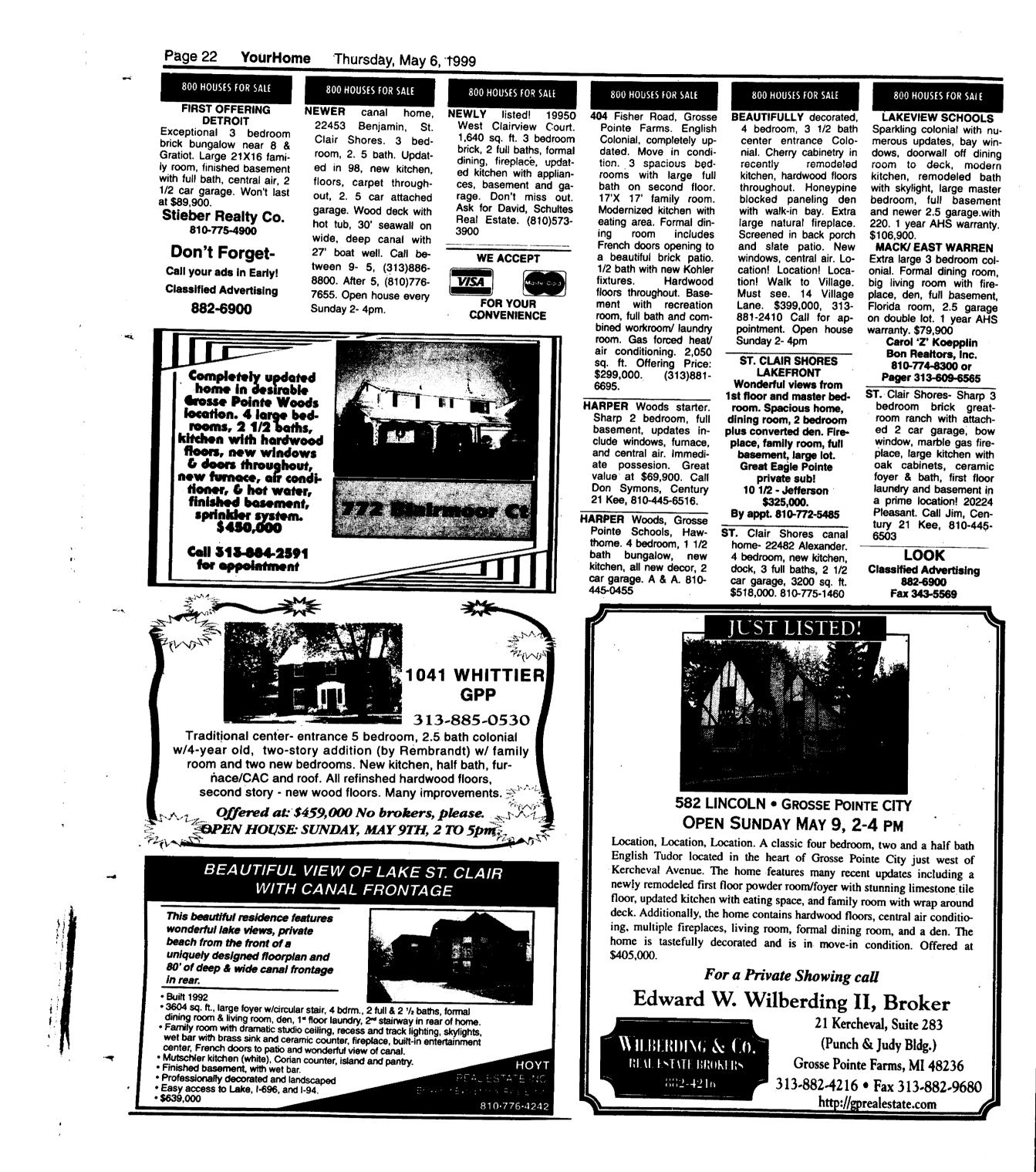
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