



WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, May 13 The Grosse Pointe North and South boys and girls track teams meet at 4 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North's track.

Saturday, May 15 St. John Senior Community hosts a pancake breakfast from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Senior Community facility, 18300 East Warren, in honor of Nursing Home Week. The event is free and

guests may take tours of the facility. For more information, call (313) 343-8931. The Grosse Pointe Village

Association's 13th annual Paint the Window contest begins at 11 a.m. The contest is open to all Grosse Pointe K-5 school children. They'll have the chance to paint the windows of Village business-

This year's theme is "Reach for the Stars." Awards will be presented for best interpretation of theme based on composition, color use and creativity. Damman Hardware is providing the paint kits. For more information, call John Denomme at (313) 886-7474.

Monday, May 17 Grosse Pointe North and South girls soccer teams play

each other at South's home field located at Barnes school in Grosse Pointe Woods. The match begins at 4 p.m. Both teams are leading their divisions as of press time.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Tuesday, May 18 Grosse Pointe Shores holds its election for village council representatives. The newly-elected council then meets on Wednesday, May 19, at 7 p.m. in the village hall, 795 Lakeshore.

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If your shoes are made for the Tot Trot, for children ages 3 Secours finish line tops off the

Services, Health Alliance Plan shirt and commemorative rib-(HAP), the Cottage Hospital bon.

free series of mini-races, called presentation at the Bon 343-8931.

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By Brad Lindberg

was hurt.

Staff Writer

bushes. Shores officer John Jebrael world. lethargically up a set of low back of the neck."

Walk or run for fun with Bon



poisonous snake slithered away into Lake St. Clair. Cold water drove it back to land where Shores public safety officer John Jebrael, right, caught it with a garden tool. He placed the animal in a garbage can and released it unharmed in a wilderness area. No one

Water snakes found along lake

yard. woman as two policemen and a medic arrived at her house in Grosse Pointe Shores. A few minutes earlier, her Saturd and the cold of morning, however, it hap-pened again, only this time the snake was gone before A few minutes earlier, her Saturd and the cold of morning, however, it hap-pened again, only this time the snake was gone before Mack in the Woods, said

Saturday morning routine of Dan Briere of The Little water snakes share the feeding birds in her garden Creatures Co. in Royal Oak Pointes with fox, garter, ribwas halted by the startling identified the brown and bon and green snakes. sight of what an exotic-ani- beige striped reptile from "Snakes are good things to mal handler said could photographs as a non-poiso- have around," said Crowe. become a recurring problem: nous common water snake. "They eat rodents, slugs, anythe penetrating eyes and Briere is an experienced thing They'll also go after the flicking tongue of a water wildlife educator who catches eggs of nesting ducks and snake hiding among her snakes and handles exotic climb trees to eat small animals from around the birds."

caught the snake and "The vertical stripes on the have anywhere from nine to released it in a wild area, but snake's chin gave it away as a 70 babies per birth." not before it tried to swim water snake," he said. "The Pregnant females lay eggs away in Lake St. Clair. After top of the head is a single under piles of leaves, grass or a few minutes in the cold color, a sort of gray brown. decaying matter water, the snake crawled Bands of color start at the That woman shouldn't be

the lake to the woman's back "won't come after you unless Staff Writer yard. you startle them and are very What would you do if you "Thank you," said the close." He said they are most came across a coiled four-foot relieved homeowner as active in the late morning snake in your garden? Jebrael and fellow officer Jim when the sun is warmest, "I like our white but the sun is warmest, "I like everything but Tassie took the snake away in and seek shelter from late snakes," said the excited a garbage can. The next afternoon heat and the cold of

Briere said, "Water snakes

surprised if she sees more cement steps leading from He said water snakes snakes," he said.

Superintendent calls for increased safety procedures

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

tion members dated April 30 year. and presented at the May 3 Grosse Pointe South High

have watched with sadness the fighting take place between aftermath of the Columbine friends or brothers," said (High School) tragedy unfold Luttinen. "They know fighting on television," said Klein in her carries an automatic three day report to the board. "Our hearts go out to the Littleton community as they begin their recovery process. We have used that event to carefully re-examine our own procedures and support services." and support services."

been no marked increases in through with each public safe-

"There's been nothing out of the ordinary, no rise in anything unusual," said assistant Makowski and Grosse Pointe superintendent of business Farms lieutenant Mark affairs and support services Brecht both said they welcome Chris Fenton.

bomb threats, vandalism and Makowski said that they theft. According to Fenton, there have been three bomb

threats in district buildings this year. He also said that The Grosse Pointe Public there have been about five or School System is actively six reported cases of theft and updating its school safety plan. a small increase in vandalism In a memo to board of educa- in district buildings this school

board meeting, district super- School assistant principal intendent Suzanne Klein out- Russell Luttinen said South lined a list of priorities to be normally has about three or completed by June 30 and four fights and two or three another list of items to be list-ed for future consideration. "For the past 10 days we "Many of the incidents with

Ind support services." updated blueprints, schedule of According to school adminis- classes and for principals to do trators contacted, there have a safety audit and walk

and encourage open communi-The district keeps figures on cation with the schools.

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G.P. Farms restricts business building use during study

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

has been placed on the build- issues." ing, raising or changing of During the moratorium, structures in the business dis- which expires Dec. 6, the city's tricts of Grosse Pointe Farms planning consultant, Brandon mote additional off-street park- commercial districts with an ing in public parking lots. eye toward recommending Effective May 10, the renew-updates to the town's zoning

able moratorium applies to the ordinances. Farms' three commercial dis- The latest amendment is tricts located along Mack flexible enough to allow emer-Avenue from Fisher to Kerby, gency alterations, such as the area of Mack and Moross those stemming from a fire, and the Hill. The measure was requested Councilman

last month by Farms Mayor Waldmeir's recommendation John Danaher. It was prompt- that the measure prohibit ed by the efforts of local devel- demolitions was approved. oper Richard Russell to replace The council's action paralthe one-story Optical Library leled temporary changes to the building on the Hill with a two- Farms residential zoning ordistory retail-office building. The nances, prompted again to

tional parking demands the on Lothrop. building would generate. William Burgess, the Farms the Farms residential zoning measure provided a "cooling off land use plan.

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period to allow further study of (the Farms') parking require-A seven-month moratorium ments and other development

where such actions would pro- Rogers, will analyze the Farms

said Burgess.

Peter

council defeated Russell's pro- thwart a plan by Russell to posal 4-3 based on the addi- subdivide a large plot of land

corporate counsel and author rules as part of a project by the of the amendment, said the city to update its residential

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Secours Cottage Health Services

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walking — or running — lace to 9. fun. Shuttle buses will be them up and bring the entire — Before the race, take advan- available to return runners family to the "Pace the tage of free blood pressure and walkers to Cottage Pointes" 5K Fun Run & Walk screenings, flexibility tests and Hospital following the race. on Sunday, May 16. The 19th body composition analyses in On-site entry the day of the annual event winds through the Cottage Hospital lobby event is \$12. For more informa-the streets of Grosse Pointe Refreshments and free mini- tion or an entry form, call (\$10) and is sponsored by the home-...massages await participants at 779-7900. town health system - Bon the Bon Secours finish line. All town health system — Bon the Bon Secours Huse Health 5K competitors receive a T- Breakfast for

Athletic Medicine Program The festivities get going at Seniors Sat. Athletic Medicine Program The festivities get going at (CHAMP) and Bon Secours Cottage Hospital, 159 Cottage Community Health Education. Moross Road, Grosse Pointe The first 50 walkers are Farms. Registration for both handed medals as they cross the Fun Run & Walk and Tot the finish line. The first three Trot begins at 11 a.m. The Tot runners, male and female in Trot starts at noon. Runners each of several age categories, and walkers in the 5K events Older adults and their also receive medals. In addi- take their marks at 1 p.m. A guests are invited to attend tion to the 5K events, there is a post-race party and awards this free event by calling (313)



Luttinen,

News

50 years ago this week



Proud owners of best groomed pooches

Prize-winners in one of the classes at the Second Annual Mutt Show held last Saturday include, from left, Billy Vermeulen, third place; Johnny Randall, second place; and winner Rollie Austin. (Photo by Paul Gach. From the May, 12, 1949 Grosse Pointe News.)

Unitarian Church.

The

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week between Neff and University.

Plans to erect three school buildings were thumped at the polls when a \$4 million bond proposal lost 2,542 to 1,470.

Approximately 50 percent of Trombly, would be happy to the Pointe's registered voters continue the matter further took part in the special school with the State Game election. Observers called the Commission." turnout impressive, considering that Pointers had a history of being "habitually irrespon-25 years ago this week sive to their voting responsibilities.

Grosse Pointe Park city manager Everitt Lane requested suggestions from the other instruments that had been four Pointes regarding ways to stolen from the school's music lower the cost of rubbish disroom during Easter break. posal

Detectives William Furtaw, He cited a new state law Robert Sifyrd and Sergeant allowing neighboring munici-James LaPratt tracked the palities to set up an overlying stolen property to a house on authority to collect and dispose Alter in Detroit, home to three of final exams from one-sevteenage men who were arrest-

ed for larceny. Lane said Park paid \$50,000 last year to collect and dispose A June hearing was schedof waste, which had to be uled in Grosse Pointe Woods hauled to a dump site 36 miles regarding a bond election to away. raise funds for the municipal

A man protested being park. ticketed because his unleashed dog killed a pheasant on the Staeten farm on Mack Avenue

Russell assumed the duties of former City of Grosse Pointe police principal Ed Shine, will return chief Trombly told the man "in to his duties as the school's easy to understand terms that if he wasn't satisfied with the assistant principal. Shine had been named an assistant dog-at-large ticket, he, superintendent.

The selection ended a search that lasted more than a year by a 12-member committee.

■ More than 1,000 cars from all over the Detroit metropolitan area flooded the parking Members of the Pierce lot at Grosse Pointe South Middle School Band welcomed High School with cans, jars, news that police from Grosse bottles, newspapers and plastic Pointe Park recovered 49 band containers - all of which will be recycled.

> The commotion was part of the Grosse Pointe's Citizens for Recycling's first recycling day.

> ■ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education raised the weight enth to one-fifth of students' final grades, beginning with the 1989-90 school year.

The change was made to increase the seriousness of the year-end tests, which school officials said weren't consid-A nearly \$2 million park ered important by many stu-

improvement project called for dents. building a new swimming pool bath house, concrete deck, tennis courts and related lighting. 5 years ago this week

Teri Mageau, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School and managing editor of

Association.

dent won the honor.

The Grosse Pointe School Board accepted gifts totaling The Tower school newspaper, \$155,000 from athletic booster was named the top student clubs at North and South high journalist in the state by the schools to erect lights at their Michigan Interscholastic Press respective school's football fields.

It was the second time in Before night football games three years that a South stubegin, however, site plan approval must be given by the Farms and Woods city councils.

Grosse Pointe Park began John Artis of Cedar ing gallon containers of Rapids, Iowa, was named prin- Arbotect for \$250.

The chemical fights Dutch elm disease.



Town meeting will address Y2K problem

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Like the Wells Fargo Wagon, the year 2000 is 'a commin.'

But unlike the contraption that brought a promise of a new day to the River City Boy's Band, the approach of Pointe. Saturday, Jan, 1, 2000 is seen by many as the nightmare on Bank, who will give an overview of how the banking which the Y2K computer collapse will ride.

On the other hand, the next century could arrive quietly, with no cause for worry.

Maybe not.

To help clear up the issue, a quartet of local officials drawn facilitator for Bon Secours from commerce, utilities, Cottage Health System, will healthcare and the clergy will speak at a town meeting next

week at the Grosse Pointe bring her employer into soft- know them today. ware compliance.

Titled "Y2K and Community Preparedness," the event is a first-time joint presentation by emergency generators, Grover the League of Women Voters said she's looking at "medical and the Rotary Club of Grosse equipment, furnaces, air conditioners and things that run the panel will include health system's numerous Elizabeth Siewert of Comerica facilities

Darrell Schuurman of the system is handling the possible Farms water department, will discuss how a municipality is threat to bank records and credit cards. She'll also discuss lining things up for a flawless flow into the next century. how businesses can answer

Fortunately for Schuurman at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian customer questions about Y2K. and his water customers, the Church on 17150 Maumee in Pennie Grover, the Year 200 Farms water plant was built the City of Grosse Pointe. decades

"The Farms water plant is In addition to checking oper- basically manually operated" ating room equipment and and not affected directly by the Y2K issue, said Schuurman.

For a humanitarian perspective, Rev. Eddie Bray of the

Community 10 years ago this week Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. before anybody Organizers said the discussion

Grosse Pointe United Church will speak about sharing emergency resources and if there is anything positive to be learned from the issue. Y2KandPreparedness takes place on

cipal of Grosse Pointe South High School. He will begin his duties on

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News

Fat cat lands on feet in Shores

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A stray brown and black tiger-striped cat with the disposition of a lamb was taken home for safekeeping last weekend by a dispatcher from the Grosse Pointe Shores department of public safety.

The weary tabby earned the temporary billet after holding its own for a few days on the mean streets and

over it," whispered Lynn King of Harrison Township as ter the cat until its owner the declawed on Saturday, May 8. A few the cat on Monday afternoon. size of a pillow. rubs to the back of the cat's a jackhammer.

care of," said King. "I won't with the help of Shores public home for keeps my husband sleep.



oto by Brad Lindberg damp back yards of the in seventh heaven as he snoozes under the watchful If cats have nine lives, Malcolm the smiling tabby is "He's so lovey, I can't get eyes of Lynn King, a dispatcher with the Grosse Pointe ver it." whispered Lynn Shores department of public safety.

The cat had been seen

were feeding him until comfort, water and food. "He's obviously been taken Saturday morning when,

Judging from his girth, animal was found, didn't have long to Malcolm must be a master stretched out in her lap while wait. The owner, a resident of beggar. He weighs 18 pounds she worked dispatcher duty the Shores, claimed Malcolm and when curled up is the

Sleeping soundly in King's head and it closed its green recently prowling the back lap, Malcolm was worn out eyes and started purring like yards of Willison. Neighbors and seemed glad for warmth, "If I brought another cat

turn him over to someplace safety officer John Jebrael, would disown me," laughed where he could be put to the untagged and docile ani- King, who is a veteran fireleep." mal was retrieved and fighter and member of the King, who said she'd shel- brought to the police station. Shores fire auxiliary.

Farms water rate hike buys filters By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

The cost of water and sewage service in Grosse Pointe Farms will increase 4.2 percent for 1999-2000.

The rate hike was projected faucets. to increase the average customer's monthly water bill in the Farms by \$7, based on the use of 4,000 cubic feet of water, occurred when zebra muscles according to James Nash, the Farms controller.

Nash said the additional charge was due to the higher cost of water treatment. "About five years ago, we

Corrections When possible, corrections will be printed on the page on which errors occurred. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

In last week's story, "Filings take place for Farms election," councilwoman Lisa M. Gandelot was mistakenly listed as running for re-election. Instead, councilman Edward J. Gaffney is running for reelection. Gandelot's term isn't up until November 2001.

added a new step in the filtra- cities that had employed the tion process," said Nash. "We activated charcoal filtering sysinstalled eight granular acti- tem and we went ahead with vated carbon filters." The fil- the process and it worked very ters act like the water purifiers well. Last year we took the attached to home water final step by increasing the

"This is a proven method to further reduce some of the stemming from new regulatory taste and odor problems that mandates on water suppliers. came into Lake St. Clair. Our charge is a "partial passwater was always fine in terms of quality standards, but there imposed by the Detroit Water was a little bit of taste that sometimes came through.

"In 1994, we looked at other

Y2K on agenda The League of Women Voters and the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe will co-sponsor a town meeting on the subject of Y2K and community preparedness. The forum will take place on Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the

charcoal used by 50 percent." He also cited higher costs He said the higher sewage

through of the increase and Sewage Department." Detroit increased its rates more than 13 percent, but the Farms is only passing on an increase of 4.2 percent, he said. Since July, 1998, rates charged for water and sewage service have been \$26.25 per 1,000 cubic feet, along with a flat charge of \$15. With the change, the flat rate stays the city's mandated side yard and same, but the extra fee will rear yard setback requireincrease to \$28.

Shores voters must pick 3 when the Shores charter and a different question.

Staff Writer Voters in next week's Grosse least three trustee candidates requirement." or lose their vote.

It's the law.

By Brad Lindberg

According to the Shores the charter." charter, "No vote shall be counted on the election of are trustees to be elected." Another section reads, "Unless three are voted for, the vote for trustee will be void."

trustee will be void. The provision, on the books since at least 1931, came to light recently when an unusu-tend to the electorate The Shores charter was "If anybody wants to take approved by the state attorney general before it was submit-tend to the electorate In the meantime, said dates announced campaigns for the May 18 election.

Most trustee elections in the tightly-knit community have gone unchallenged. Mike Kenyon, village manager, said the last contested election was candidates. in 1993 when 269 voters turned out to decide a race lone challenger lost.

passed a legal review in 1992, makes sense in today's world is dent or village clerk.

ordinances were codified.

required to cast ballots for at law superseding the voting elections, said the secretary of Nevertheless, he said, "I ty to interpret charters. have no idea why it was put in

County clerk's office said the council to give the issue careful trustees unless the voter (votes clause "is unique in the county, review and advise election offifor) as many persons as there (but) our legal staff doesn't cials how it should be adminisseem bothered about it." Like tered." Kenyon, he said, "I have no idea what people were thinking acceptable provision except if in 1931.

attorney, traced the clause to the charter that we are obligatattempts by southern states to ed to follow. Any vote for prevent "stack voting," where- trustee shall be void which by prejudiced voters could does not comply with this prowithhold votes from minority vision."

"The provision assured equal opportunity by giving all candi- Village president runs sepabetween four candidates. The dates the same chance to rately. receive an equal number of The provision doesn't apply

Brad Wittman, a director of "There was no conflict found information with the Michigan Pointe Shores election will be with a state law and no state Secretary of State bureau of state doesn't have the authori-

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"It takes a legal interpretahe charter." tion," said Wittman. "I've An official with the Wayne advised (the Shores') legal

Houghton said, "It is an used to discriminate."

ed to the electorate. In the meantime, said Ralph Houghton, the Shores Houghton, "It's a provision of

Three trustees are elected every other year in the Shores.

Kenyon said the provision votes," he said. "Whether it to elections for council presi-

Park council sticks to zoning

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Citing the need to adhere to zoning regulations and the desire not to set a precedent that could lead to the abandoning of neighborhood standards, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council turned down a residential variance request.

But the council did give Stanley Dickson the chance to revise his plans and come before the council again to see if a new plan would be more favorably received by the coun-

Dickson, an attorney, said that he and his wife were requesting the variance for their home in the 15600 block of Windmill Pointe Drive so that they could add an additional story to their home

Dickson said that they have six children and his sister, a diabetic might be moving in with the family. He pointed out that his lot has an extremely small back yard, but a very large front yard. This makes it difficult to build onto the house without encroaching on the ments.

the council grant a variance ject residential areas. The idea that would grant permission is to make sure that a house for the new construction to doesn't get out of scale with the encroach six feet into the required 12-foot side yard setback and 18 feet into the required 30-foot rear yard set-

Most of the Dicksons' neighbors did not object to the variance requests. But one family which lives adjacent to the property hired an attorney to represent them at the council meeting. They felt that such a variance would obstruct their view and hurt their property values.

The variance request was not well received by the council. Greg Theokas said that the council had to worry about setting a precedent that would require them to grant more variances to residents who wanted to expand their homes.

Theokas also said that while the council might consider a variance that would encroach a foot or two over a setback. encroachments of 50 percent or 33 percent were simply too much

Dan Clark said that the tion of their desire to remain council had just strengthened consistent with policy.

So Dickson was asking that its zoning regulations to prosurrounding neighborhood.

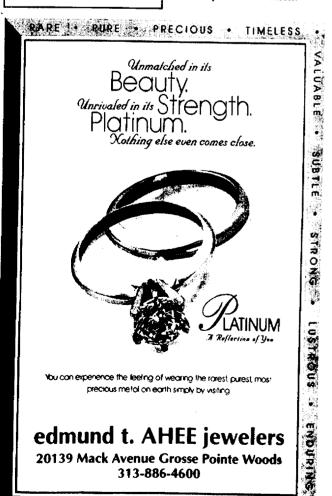
> "This request isn't 'chipping away' at our zoning rules," said Clark. "It's 'tearing them down."

Mayor Palmer Heenan told Dickson that the council was going to turn down the Dicksons' request as it stood. But he said they would table the vote for two weeks to give Dickson time to sit down with his neighbors to develop a plan they would not object to. Heenan also told Dickson that he would have to develop a plan that the council could live with, one that would not dramatically encroach on setback standards.

Councilman Vernon Ausherman said that the council is seeing more and more requests for zoning variances. They have taken the position that unless they hear a compelling reason for the variance they would be reluctant to grant one. Their opposition to the Dickson's plan was a reflec-

City of Grosse Pointe. Panel members will represent industries and organizations that are particularly con-cerned with Y2K, including each of the Grosse Pointes as well as Harper Woods.

Karen Kendrick-Hands will introduce the topic and moderate the panel discussion.



🖾 Vote For Linda Walton Grosse Pointe Shores Village Clerk



CREDENTIALS & ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Education

Michigan State University, BA in Economics, 1978, Phi Beta Kappa University of Michigan, J.D., cum laude, 1981

Work Experience

Member, State Bar of Michigan, 1981-present Attorney with Hill, Lewis, 1981-91 Freelance writer since 1998 Appointed Shores Village Clerk, February, 1999

Community Organizations

Ferry School PTO President, 1992-94

Other Ferry School PTO positions held since 1991

Vice President, Ways & Means Committee, Senior Volunteer Coordinator, Lunchroom Volunteer Coordinator, and School Board Observer

Ferry Site Budget Committee, 1992

Parcells Middle School PTO Executive Board, 1997-present. Co-chair of Parcells Holiday Bazaar

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church-2 years on Interpretation and Support Council, 5 years Youth Education teacher.

Metropolitan Detroit YMCA, Lakeshore Branch-Past member of Preschool Activities Advisory Committee

Michigan State University Extension-

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Great Lakes Education Program Volunteer, 1997-present. I am deeply committed to this program, which teaches elementary school children from Grosse Pointe and other area schools about our area's water resources.



News

MOT's 'Carmen' lit spark for future worldwide opera star

By Maureen A. Moore Special Writer

the opera so grand. It has to knew this was my life. reach the heart of the public. inwardly respond to it.

Something reaches the depths drama. And then I had my first of their being.

edge. Through opera you recog- world to see it on the stage nize the deepest within the with that color, the costumes, deep of yourself. It speaks to the excitement. the human element," said Dina Soresi-Winter, a Grosse Pointe never turned back since with under the direction of Oliviero located in Indian Village, Farms resident and interna- my love for this art form." tionally celebrated opera singer.

district of the Bronx, New York to City, she began to refine her Hunter craft.

"Carmen," standing room only at the Metropolitan Opera "Opera is drama through Theater I just knew it was conmusic. It's the story that makes - nected with what I had to do. I

They have to feel like they can lot of noise to me. My mother Italy she debuted as Santuzza experience with opera and it and "La Forza del Destino." "It is a form of self-knowl- made all the difference in the

"It was fabulous. And I have

Studying in her teens with opera coach Francesca Sechi-

win scholarships with Opera College Workshop and the Mannes and Cologne. "At 14, my mother took me to College of Music. Winning the

my first opera. It was national Blanche Thebom

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Scholarship Award, she pur-very eager and interested in "Before this, opera was just a sued further studies in Italy. In the world.

loved operatic music and would in "Cavalleria Rusticana." "It's like looking into the mir-listen to it on the radio. I didn't Later she toured in Holland, ror of your own soul, appreciate or understand the singing leading roles in "I Pagliacci," "Aida," "Norma" "I was one of the lucky ones,"

she said. Also in Italy she sang the Donizetti's "Maria Stuarda"

de Fabritiis at the Bergamo teaches grades kindergarten Germany, as Tosca at the

in order to make a career in

"So, after a while, although I was very enthusiastic about travel to Europe, where she became disillusioned with that world, and I did not know

At that time Soresi-Winter rience. It is a wonderful comstepped back from the stage, performed concerts, and an old sing beautifully together." friend from America made her an offer she couldn't refuse.

"She said to me," Soresigroup formed 12 years ago, Winter said, 'What are you she considers it an honor to be doing with your career, because associated with "one of the if you want to give it up, why finest choirs in the world." don't you help us start a

Waldorf school in Detroit?' "I know nothing about education.

Originally built in 1919 in sonally extended the invita-Stuutgarter, Germany, for the tion to Soresi-Winter to join children of the Waldorf-Astoria his more than 100-member cigarette factory, workers' chil- extended choir family. dren, the successful curriculum founded by Rudolf Steiner was duplicated in Waldorf schools throughout the country.

Now in 20 countries, Soresi-Winter said that "the Waldorf invitation by such a world approach to education is one of class musician and conductor. the leading, if not the leading, private movements for school in the world. They teach through the arts.

"The arts are what bring out child's own identity. Artistic endeavors are an expression of one's inner self. Students were

Choir won the title "Choir of the World" at the Llangollen International

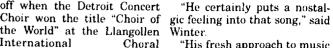
Competition in Wales. An invitation to compete in the presti-"Somehow I think the city gious Tolosa Choral Contest in was waiting for it, because it the Basque country of northern grew. It met a need which had Spain last year again saw the DCC winning top honors.

The win marks the first time own and everybody else in that an American choir has won in choir. Nothing less than hard the 30-year history of the competition. "Their attention to detail is

quite extraordinary. The shad- will perform "Shenandoah" and ing and the color they achieve various other patriotic, folk, is not often heard," said Eric and spiritual songs from its Winter, Soresi-Winter's husband.

followed by performances in Etheric Tone." Currently veils," she added. "One voice on Heidelberg, Kiel, Mannheim, Soresi-Winter works as the top of the other, it is just exquisite. Specifically with 'Shenandoah,' which is a beautiful American song.

"That is one of the extraordinary accomplishments of his for seniors and students. For choir. This performance could win prizes, I think, all over the Detroit Concert Choir office at world.



Choral that you think you already know casts a whole new light,' said Soresi-Winter. "That music reaches a spiri-

tual dimension which is based on excellence, hard work. His work will do it. You have to transform yourself."

The Detroit Concert Choir new CD release, "America Sings," Sunday, May 16, at 4 p.m. at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Warren.

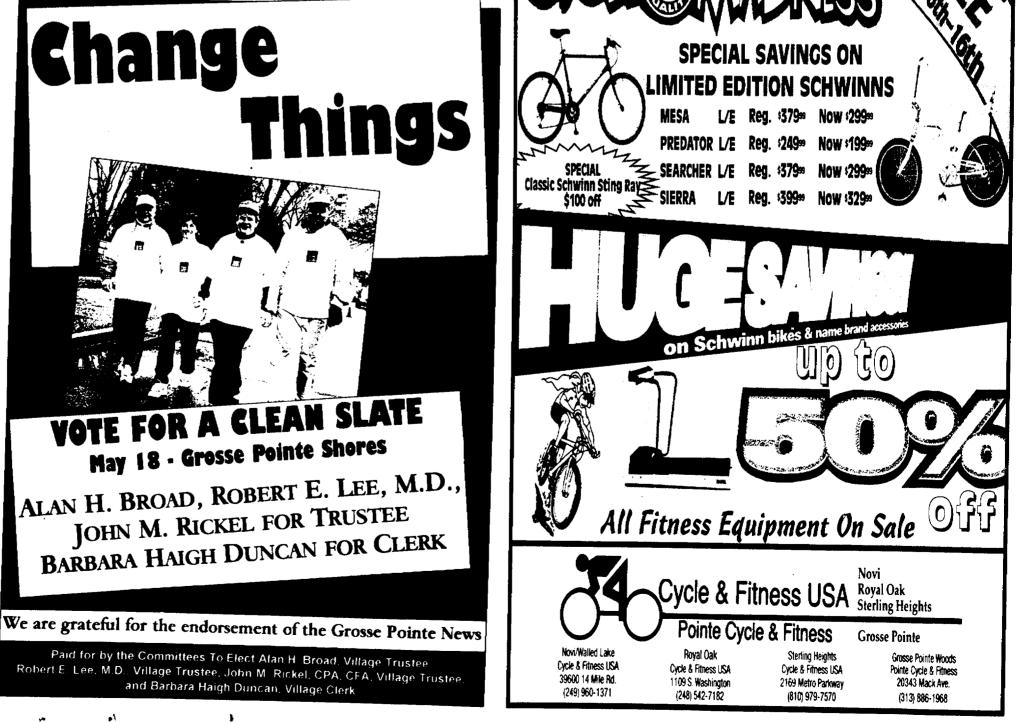
The concert. called "Celebrate America," will feature the choirs of four Detroit metropolitan high schools, including Grosse Pointe North. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 further information, call the

(313) 882-0118





Dina Soresi-Winter performed "Fidelio" by Beethoven in Germany in 1963. "When you work this and achieve this level," she said, "it's like a prayer that you're ready to offer. There are times when singing a performance becomes holy."



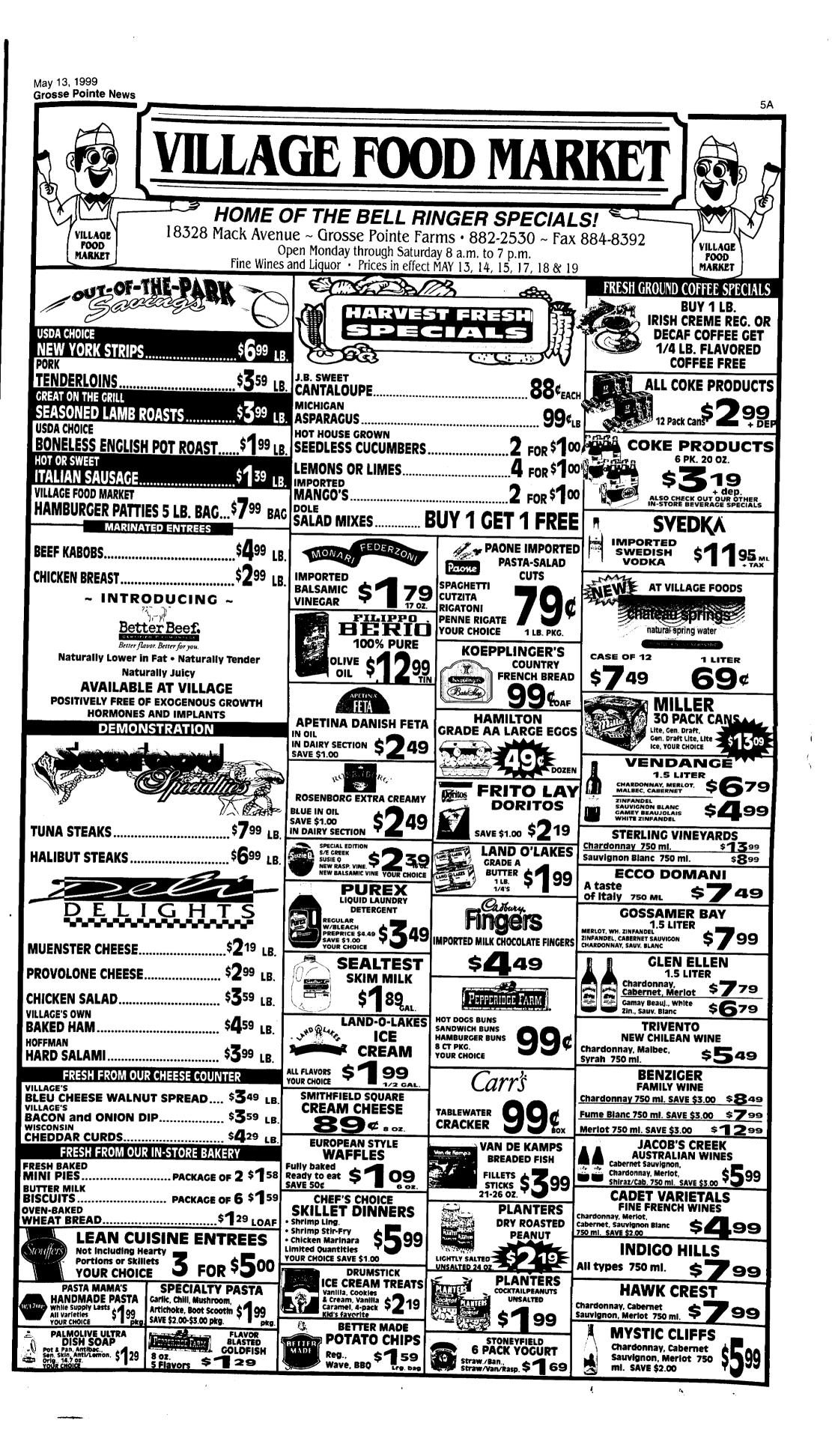
not quite been met before. I was impressed by the love, the knowledge, and the wisdom of the Waldorf. "The future belongs to the children." she said. "We want revival world premier of to support excellence." The Detroit Waldorf School,

Opera Theater. Her debut in through eight. Raised in the "Little Italy" Pasella, Soresi-Winter went on Stuttgarter Staatsoper, was book called "Singing and the voices is as painting with artistic director of a locally "So that's how my career based performing ensemble, began. And then I decided that, privately coaches voice and opera students and performers,

Germany, I had to sing all my and serves as a vocal adviser Italian roles in German. And and foreign language coach that just went against my with the Grosse Pointe Woods-Italian soul. based Detroit Concert Choir. In addition, she continues to

doing it to begin with, I found conducts intensive perforthis was just not the role that I mance workshops in universiwanted to live in. I soon ty and conservatory settings. whether or not I wanted to con-Winter said. "When the voice tinue it.

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Chinese still reacting over U.S. bombing

he U.S. government has admitted that its bombers made a mistaken hit on the Chinese embassy in

Belgrade, but neither the U.S. apologies nor President Clinton's letter to express his condolences have satisfied the Chinese.

Instead, thousands of Chinese were still demonstrating against the United States this week. New York Times Page-1 pictures Sunday and Monday still showed demonstrators lobbing rocks and other missiles into the U.S. embassy grounds.

Indications were that the Chinese gov-

Opinion

ernment was not trying to end the demonstrations, but, in fact, there was strong evidence that the government was helping promote public indignation.

Nor were the U.S. officials much help by conceding that the bombing occurred because CIA analysts misidentified the Chinese embassy building by offering the wrong address to the NATO bombers.

The case of mistaken identity caused the death of at least three people and the wounding of another 20 Chinese.

The intended target, U.S. officials said, was the headquarters of a Yugoslav arms

agency that U.S. officials have long suspected helped our enemies to develop advanced weapons.

But Erik Eckholm, New York Times correspondent on the scene in Beijing, warned that one result of Beijing fostering of anti-American demonstration is the revival of anti-American and nationalistic sentiment that, the writer said. "could lead in directions that are dangerous and unpredictable for the reformist government led by Jiang Zemin.

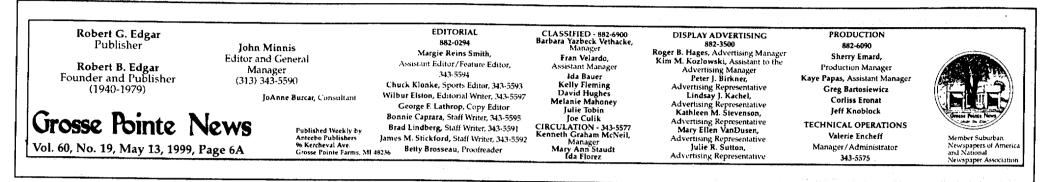
"If these unpent emotions solidify, the effects on Chinese politics and foreign policy will be profound, possibly lending new power to conservative forces in the Communist Party."

In fact, hard-liners who led the demonstrations might even promote more complaints and attacks on "American imperialism" and on the Chinese government's policies of closer ties with the West and more market economics.

Apparently giving official support to the demonstrations, Vice President Hu Jintau gave a rare televised speech to the people, saying, in part:

"The Chinese government firmly supports and protects, in accordance with the law, all legal protest activities." But he went on to warn against excesses such as the burning of the U.S. consulate in Changdu.

Yet Chinese-American relations obviously are still in deep trouble, or so it seems from Monday dispatches from China by American correspondents.



Endorsements raise questions

uestions have been raised over our endorsements last week for three Grosse Pointe Snores village cil seats and the village clerk position in the upcoming May 18 election.

As readers will recall, we endorsed four self-proclaimed "clean slate" candidates for the posts. They are Alan H. Broad, Dr. Robert E. Lee and John Rickel for the council seats and Barbara Haigh Duncan for clerk.

We chose these candidates over incumbents Cameron H. Piggott and Rose Garland and independent candidate Dr. James Cooper. We also opted not to favor incumbent clerk Linda Walton, who was just appointed to the office in February.

It has been brought to our attention that Walton, an attorney, appears to have far more professional credentials than her opponent, Duncan, a homemaker.

True, Walton does have a bachelor's degree in economics from Michigan State University and a law degree from the University of Michigan, is a member of the State Bar of Michigan and has worked as an attorney with Hill, Lewis (now Clark Hill) for 10 years before leaving to start a family in 1991. She also has served on the Ferry and Parcells PTOs and volunteered for the YMCA's preschool program and with the Michigan State University Extension's Great Lakes Advisory Committee. She is now a freelance writer.

Duncan, on the other hand, holds an associate's degree from Cleary Business College and worked as a legal secretary and administrative assistant. She, too, has children in the Grosse Pointe public schools, where she has also been an active volunteer.

Walton has the edge. But endorsements are based on much more.

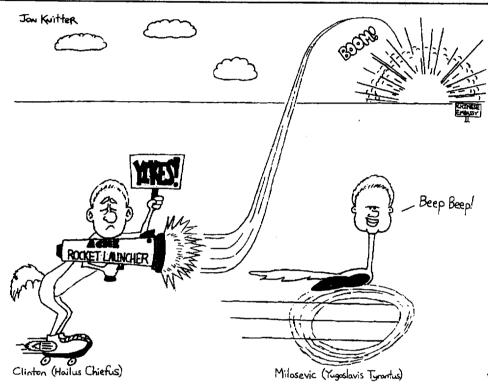
A large part of the endorsement process is our face-to-face interviews with the candidates themselves. We try to get to know the individuals as a person as well as what they bring to public office.

Duncan took the time to look into the village's registered voters list and discovered discrepancies. It may be debatable whether the discrepancies Duncan found are out of the norm, but the point is she took the time to investigate. As far as we know, Walton had not done so. (Granted she has only held the position for two months.)

Also in last week's editorial, we wrote: "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." The choice ultimately belongs to the Shores voters, not us. But we merely offer our recommendations based on our firsthand interviews with the candidates.

Over the past year, it has become clear to us that the Shores elected officials have lost touch with their constituency. Their handling of the proposed expansion of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Shores marinas is an example. Shores officials failed to recognize their voters' strong objections to the plan, and the voters' performance at the polls proved it.

Granted, incumbent Walton was not the Shores clerk preceding and during the yacht club harbor controversy, nor would she have had a vote in the matter in any case. And perhaps she may be targeted as a sacrificial lamb by those opposed to the current Shores administration. But we urge all voters to carefully consider the qualifications of all the candi-



Letters

Open letter on Mack-Moross

Dear Mayor Danaher:

As a member of the Economic Development Task Force that was appointed in 1994, I was amazed and disappointed to read in the Grosse

ues to be, my impression that the council has given insufficient attention to alternate uses of the property and to the risks associated with using it as a recreation center. I urge the council to rescind its recent approval of the

Jane Kay Nugent

Grosse Pointe Farms

In regards to my Village of

The reporters were told that

This example of "taking action" should have been included in my interview. James M. Cooper Candidate

Grosse Pointe Shores Village Trustee

\$12,000 expenditure for the Shocked by project. It would be unfortunate indeed for Grosse Pointe endorsements Farms to be faced with a situa-To the Editor: tion like that recently experi-

If our endorsements were merely a process of checking off professional achievements and diplomas, we concede dates, particularly those for the clerk position, and cast their votes accordingly.

Hamtramck, West Bloomfield Township

and Taylor, the Detroit Free Press report-

Among the agencies prepared to help

with the relocation of the refugees are Lutheran Social Services, the Archdiocese

of Detroit, the Episcopal Diocese of

Michigan and other social service agen-

cies, including the Salvation Army and

In addition, the Interfaith

Community Agency Disaster Relief met in

Southfield to plan ways to welcome the

refugees, find them places to live, supply

them with the necessities of life, help

them learn English and assist them in

The refugees will be permitted to stay

as long as they obtain jobs, and they are

eligible for state and federal aid, such as

Meanwhile, Michigan Staff Sgt.

Christopher Stone disclosed in Germany

before leaving for home that he wrote a

thank-you note to his guards in Belgrade,

you. Thank you very much, you are very

"I have a lot of sympathies for the Serb

people after this," Stone's note continued.

"I will continue to pray to God for peace

If Stone, a native of Capac, is a fair

some first-rate diplomats to Kosovo in sol-

Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

finding work.

food stamps.

Yugoslavia.

and an end of the war."

diers' uniforms.

kind.

Metro area awaits refugees

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ichigan's relationships with Kosovar, already heightened by the capture and release of a

Michigan soldier, will soon increase with the early arrival of a number of Kosovar refugees, who will find homes in the area.

The U.S. government has permitted an estimated 20,000 Kosovar refugees from poor, packed and increasingly volatile refugee camps in Macedonia to come to the United States temporarily.

At least 500 Albanian Americans who offered to open their homes to refugees live in a wide range of metropolitan Detroit communities.

They include Grosse Pointe Park. Canton Township, Sterling Heights,

F5 twister hits

t was just two years ago in July that the Pointes were hit by a disastrous tornado or strong wind storm that

killed five people in the Farms and uprooted and broke off hundreds of trees throughout the Pointes.

So today Pointers have reason to be thankful that the three dozen twisters that swept through Oklahoma and Kansas early last week did not turn in our direction.

One monstrous tornado that struck parts of Oklahoma City was reported to have winds of more than 260 miles an hour. The U.S. Weather Service rated the tornado at F5, the second most powerful tornado ever tracked.

Pointe News that the Grosse Pointe Farms council has approved an additional expenditure of \$12,000 for a proenced by Grosse Pointe Shores. posed recreation center at Mack and Moross.

The Farms has recently spent \$18,000 for a survey that Candidate on seemed designed to be used as a mandate for a project you 'taking action' obviously want to undertake. That expenditure was in addi- To the Editor: tion to the studies the council approved for work performed Grosse Pointe Shores Trustee by Premise Associates Inc. in Candidate interview of May 6, 1996 and Katherine Beebe & it was unfortunate that my Associates Inc. in 1997. example of "taking action" with

At the most recent meeting respect to the Shores "conflict" of the task force, 13 months on accretion was edited. ago, neither a recreation center nor any other project could be in response to a lakefront resiproperly evaluated because we dent's questions about shorehad no estimate of costs or the line accretion, I "took action" impact it would have on Grosse and began a study of this phe-Pointe Farms taxpayers. To nomenon. My research includproceed would have been irre-

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sponsible and contrary to prudent business practices.

Although I did not receive minutes of that meeting, I'm sure other task force members present would remember that we agreed that we needed further information before we ed interviews with officials

could make a judgment of what from neighboring lakefront project should be given further municipalities, Detroit Free attention. Press reporters, hydraulic

At that meeting (April 4, engineers, a university profes-1998), we were told that the sor and a marine scientist. Thank you most of all for the cigarettes other Pointes showed little you gave me," Stone's note said. "God help interest in participating in or on April 23 between lakefront committing dollars to the residents north of Osius harrecreation center. And obviously the Grosse Pointe Farms from the U.S. Army Corps of my opinion, that is precisely taxpayers have insufficient Engineers. A hydraulic engi- how questions of wide interest information on which to make neer and a marine scientist, should be resolved in a commua judgment. Until all of these properly Lakes sedimentation study, concerns are addressed, it is ill-advised to were able to give insight and most active in opposing the example, the United States is sending spend more taxpayer dollars on understanding to the residents project wanted to take the deciyour recreation center project. and myself concerning this

It has also been, and contin- complex accretion issue.

Based on my long involvement with Grosse Pointe Shores government, including five years as village president, eight years as a trustee and five years as clerk, I was shocked to learn who the Grosse Pointe News has endorsed in the forthcoming village election ("Clean slate preferred in Shores vote," May

It strikes me as odd that you would endorse four people who have never given a single minute of their time to the betterment of this community. It is traditional that the top leadership positions in our village are earned by service. Unlike the incumbents, none of the News' favored candidates has ever lifted a finger to earn the positions to which they aspire.

It seems to me that the four challengers are running on a dead issue - harbor modernization. The village council handled this contentious matter exactly as it should have. Early in the debate, they announced a series of informational meetings and referred the final decision to the voters of the village in a special advi-What resulted was a meeting sory election. Our citizens voted the project down.

For most of us, that settled bor, myself and representatives the matter once and for all. In who are authoring a Great nity like the Shores.

As I recall, those who were

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It's there; all you have to do is see it

"Dad, I'm really worried." It was my 21-year-old daughter, Anastasia, calling from Florida where she lives. Words like that tend to concern a father. "What's this about?," she asked. "I'm going to school, I'm working, but I feel like I'm running out of time to be somebody, make something of my life.

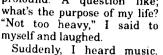
I smiled; "Honey, when you're 80 that will be a justified fear.'

"I'm serious Dad."

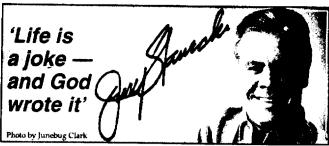
I reassured my daughter, saying that what she was feel- Following the sound, I climbed ing was absolutely normal for a a hill and came upon a small young women or man, trying to outdoor amphitheater. A beardin life is...or will be. Hell, I'm and singing the words, "Just more than twice her age and the good." The stage was still don't know what I want to packed with children, maybe 8, be.

We talked a while longer and Annie said she felt better Just as it is the little things that cause so many problems when you think too much about them, it's the little things that cause so much joy — when you let them. Life has always had to be so serious for me, and I so perfect. I always had to figure "it" out. Whatever it is. The universe has been very inter-

esting lately. One recent morning, I need- paused to let the children try ed to walk. In the woods at the line. "Just the good," they profound A question like; voice.



Suddenly, I heard music. young women or man, trying to outdoor amphitheater. A beard-figure out what their purpose ed man was playing the piano appreciated it and others prob-my way a long, long time ago. I 9 or 10 years old. The beard



sang, "Just the good," then

Cranbrook, a park-like private sang in broken harmony folschool, I turned my face into lowed by giggles and laughter. the sun, felt the warmth and Another man, a large...well, inhaled the smell of pine that fat man, holding a music book filled the air. I smiled at the up at nose level, peered memory of Annie's dilemma through glasses balanced deliand thought, sometimes the cately on his nose and sang the simplest question is the most line in a high, almost falsetto was no stranger to people who could, and sometimes did, take care of others, have all the laugh at such a big man with answers, fix all, and expect such a high voice. Yet, here he nothing in return. was, singing his heart out, giv-

ably not so much. He had found continued to walk, still thinkhis purpose in his life, not as a great Metropolitan Opera singer, but as a teacher of chil- sitting on a patch of dirt.

dren. He was experiencing purpose, he seemed happy.

This is what life is all about, unconditionally, without expecting anything in return, you get. It is true selfishness. I realize that all the giving I've done in life, with my family, with my job on television was always with the feeling that I deserved no thanks, that I was Something told me this man just doing my job. The job I was conditioned to do from birth,

I felt the pain of my thought ing what's my purpose in life? Then, I saw him, the old man,

heard of weed killer? Wanting to ask him what, or why in the world was he doing it that way, I hesitated.

He looked like he was in away. deep thought. What's he thinking, I thought, walking past him, determined not to disturb him with what he might think was a dumb question. I walked a little farther and just couldn't stand it. My insatiable curiosithought, because by giving ty got the best of me. As I approached, he didn't look up, he just kept pulling just one weed at a time, weed after weed, after weed.

"Excuse me, I hope I'm not intruding, but are you practicing patience?" I asked.

'Nope, just sittin' on my ass," he said. We laughed, and he told me he had been thinking about financial planning, his work for 35 years. But his main thought, he said, was in getting the weeds pulled and the flowers planted.

"But one weed at a time?" I asked.

"Yup," he answered, needing to say no more, for his look of Grosse Pointe News. His e-mail

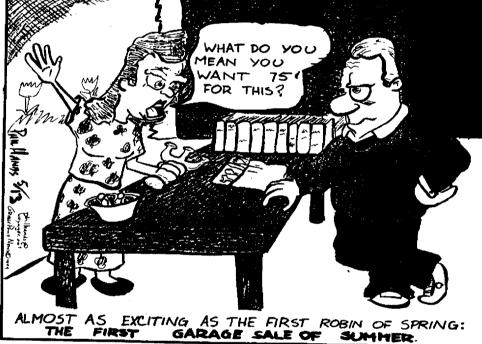
Amazingly, he was pulling had a three-year plan, he said, weeds, one weed at a time. I for this garden, so when people was shocked. Hadn't this fellow came out of Christ Church Cranbrook they would see beauty instead of blah. Plan the future, but not the outcome, I thought as I walked

> The secret, the purpose of existing, is in staying in "today," in the moment, in celebrating the wonderful gifts the universe offers each moment for NOW is my chance of a lifetime. It's NOW that I can choose to sing the songs of peace and acceptance, instead of struggle and disappointment. Visit with a friend instead of make a dollar or just sit on my ass and relax. For then, I am enjoying the journey.

It all felt good, I felt good, filled with deep gratitude. All because I chose to be available to receive all the gifts of this day. It's there, I thought, it's all there, you only have to see it.

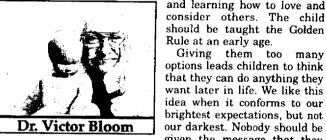
Veteran journalist Jerry Stanecki, who first made a name for himself as The Newshawk on WXYZ-TV, is a regular columnist for the relaxed peace said it all. He address is stanecki@wwnet.com



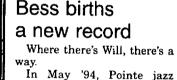


How to raise a child

The recent headlines of children killing children have raised serious questions about the changes in society which may have fueled the tragic outbursts of murderous rage in children which have hit the



and learning how to love and consider others. The child should be taught the Golden Rule at an early age.



music

In May '94, Pointe jazz pianist and



Shakespeare in a jazz, theater and dance performance at North High.

It got rave reviews. In July '95, an even grander version was replayed at North High and theater-goers left humming the songs.

Encouraged by her success, Bess recorded the classically- entific papers, contributed inspired jazz cantata to be put chapters for five opthalmology on CD this year. Must be some books and is an expert on bacthing in the air: About the terial corneal infection and del-Giving them too many "Shakespeare in Love" hit ly found a new sideline. FYI options leads children to think movie houses everywhere and spotted him tearing off siding garnered 13 Academy Award

His eye is on a new sideline

In January, the Pointe-based Institute Detroit of Opthalmology's Dr. Philip Hessburg led an international team of opthalmologists into Cuba to brief eye doctors there on the latest surgical techniques with a series of lectures that also explained the benefits of democracy.

In February, Dr. Hessburg and his charming wife, Betsy, served as honorary chairpersons of the DIO's very posh Visions to Remember Antiques Show at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center, where the dynamic couple was very much in evidence greeting

visitors and explaining things. Last week, the tall, white-

haired gentleman and scholar (he's written more than 40 scion the house

by Ken Eatherly — (313) 822-4091 — ken@fyi.com

"Right now, I'm in demolition," said the good doctor, and another piece of siding went flying.

As you might expect, he did the job with surgical precision.

Pizza place has retro vibes

After months of anxious waiting, Pointe pizza fans can breathe easy: The Buster Willy's Family Pizza & Ice Cream Parlour finally opened Saturday in the Village, on the site of the former Wheatland Bread bakery. Except for two big "Thank you for not smoking" signs, the ambiance is right out of the 250s

It has red and green Formica booths and tables with green and white checked tablecloths. You can get fresh-baked pizza by the slice or whole, and subs, salads, and ice cream.

Pictures of sports guys cover the walls and sports memorabilia can be seen on the ceiling.

There's pop, juice and a big pot of coffee. The wallpaper is plaid, the carpet is green and a

headlines.

Many aspects of society have been blamed for this sad state of affairs, including media violence, the easy availability of weapons and materials of mass destruction. In addition, the Internet contains descriptions of how to make bombs and battle plans to utilize them.

who are loving, gentle, kind themselves. Children should and considerate, rather than learn to work within their acquiring more and more toys capability and help out with and games. Healthy self- chores as they grow up. esteem is not established by indulgence with material things. Tots have too many toys and teenagers too many CDs, video games and trendy clothes.

Consumerism, fostered by the media, too often replaces want. They need controls, they need rules, they need respect for authority, they need love, and love includes learning to be generous and cooperative, considering the feelings of othparents impress on their chil- learns to respect and consider dren that they have wants and your feelings, he or she will feelings too.

As I said in my previous editorial (May 6), children need freedom balanced by controls. bigger and stronger and has an film, "A Clockwork Orange," Children raised with this balance will become good persons and citizens.

infants and small children is For example, I have seen, relatively basic - TLC (ten- under the rubric of "self- ate professor, Department of der, loving care). Their basic esteem," giving a child endless Psychiatry, needs must be met. They must choices and never a "no." be fed, held, comforted and internalize this love, this car- esteem comes from being loved totem.com/vbloom

ing for them.

means not allowing endless video game, and not unlimited We need to bring up children amounts of money to spend on

At the end of a year, the child is usually able to walk, and so

not be any ordeal. If a toddler you seriously. climbs on a chair, and then to or gentle "no."

learn to consider the feelings and needs of others. The parent is older, wiser,

endlessly indulging the whims The formula for parenting and temperament of a child.

These endless "choices" only American played with. Ideally, they are make a child feel confused, Psychoanalysis. He welcomes simply adored. TLC in the first frustrated or duped. They are feedback by e-mail to year of life is the greatest not necessary for the establish- wbloom@compuserve.com and source of self-esteem. They ment of self-esteem. Real self- visits to his website, www.fac-

given the message that they are so perfect, trustworthy and When children are older, love adored that anything and

everything they do is accepthours at the television set or able. This training leads to to be savored in a lengthy, lingrandiosity and narcissism gering, royal setting, with later in life, with no feeling for plenty of wine," says WEMU later in life, with no feeling for other people.

We want our children to grow up into teenagers who Room host Chris Felcyn says, respect and obey the law, their parents and their teachers. We want them to understand that becomes a toddler. Between others have rights and feeltoddling and "the terrible ings. This is accomplished by twos," parents are conditioned raising a child who loves and to expect an ordeal. There need respects you and learns to take

The older child should he sound parental judgment as to the cupboard, he or she can expected to spend considerable what children need and really easily be removed with a firm time doing homework and reading. It would be good for When this is repeated as nec- the young person to be so essary, the child will learn lim- involved in sports or drama or itations and learn how to music that there is hardly time please you. If everything he or left for long hours of television she does pleases you, there is viewing or video game playing ers. Children learn this when no learning. If your child or listening to CDs with offensive lyrics.

Rebellion and lawlessness must be contained, or we will become a society described in Kubrick's classic futuristic enormous responsibility. A where young men ran amok, good parent is not a playmate, committing atrocities, while their parents were oblivious and hopelessly ineffectual. Dr. Bloom is clinical associ-Wayne State University, and member of the Academy - of

tney nominations, including Best want later in life. We like this idea when it conforms to our Picture

> Now Bess' baby is here: The CD "Suite William — A jazz Cantata" was completed by

Noteworks Records this week. "The piece is a like a 10course meal, a movable feast FM reviewer Mike Nastos. And WDET FM Listening "There are new standards in this score that have been waiting over 350 years for a tune.

It was worth the wait.' The CD, at \$17 including shipping, is available at Harmony House and many other music stores or by e-mail via www.bessbonnier.com. The package includes the full libretto of "Suite William' songs, with musical adaptations from plays, including "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night," "Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," "Love's Labour's Lost," "Much Ado About Nothing" and Shakespeare's 18th sonnet, "Shall I Compare Thee to a Summer's Day.

Bess is accompanied by George Benson on tenor and soprano saxophone, Cary Kocher on vibraphone, Paul Finkbeiner on trumpet and flugelhorn, Russell Miller on flute, Pete Siers on drum and percussion, and "Suite William" co-producer Paul Keller on bass. Also singing is Sugarhouse Voices, a Salt Lake City jazz group.

After hearing the final mix, Bess, hardly ever at a loss for words, could only say: "It's stunning - like a piece of sound sculpture. I'm so elated."

renovated and expanded by his sits up front. daughter Soozi and her hus-

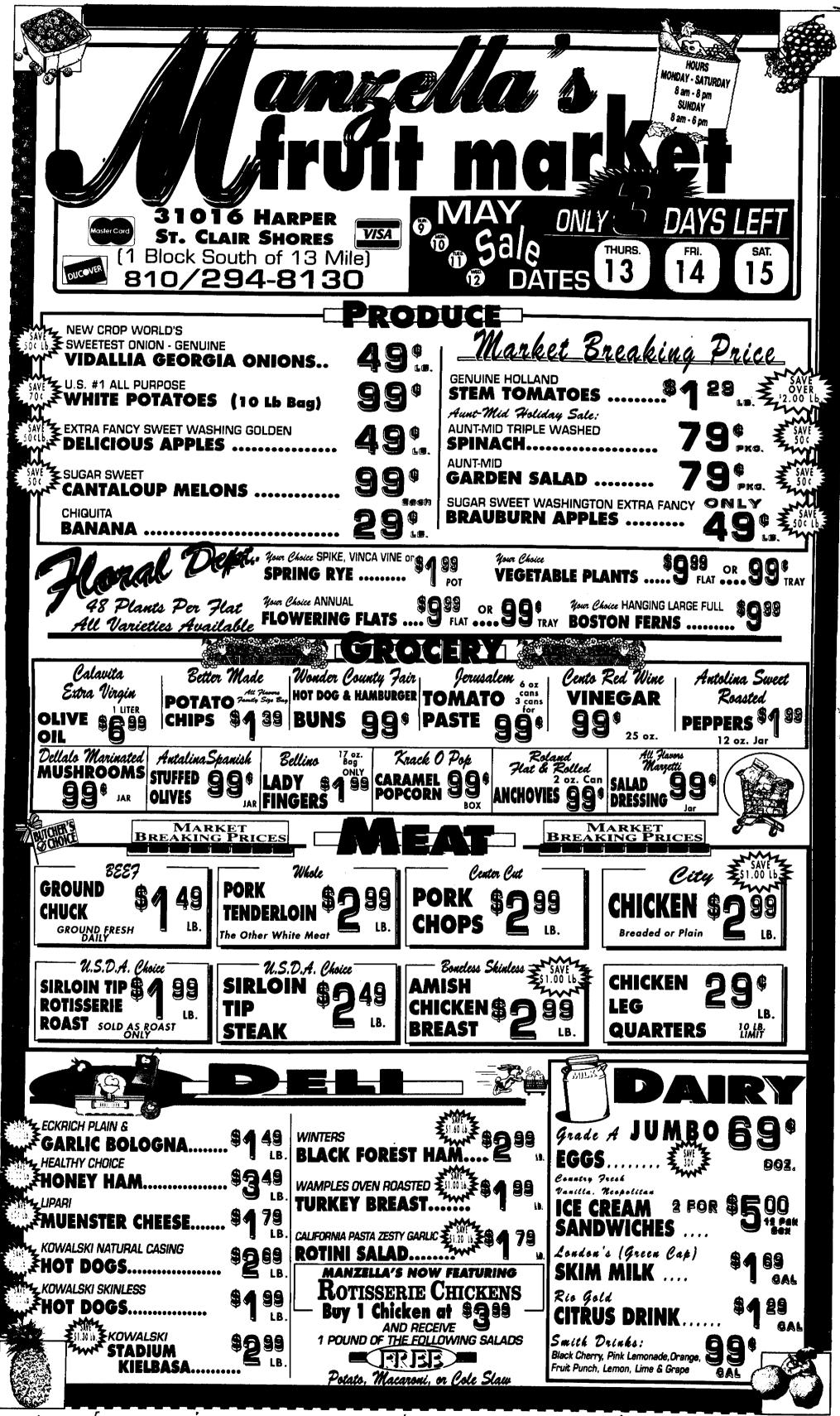
band, Tim Hampton.

work," FYI observed.

Jukebox that plays rock 'n' roll

FYI's prediction: Look for crowds of high school kids and "This isn't your usual line of senior citizens on a nostalgia trip.





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sion away from our citizens and turn it over to a Wayne County court. Did they not have the same confidence in their neighbors to make a reasoned choice that the council did? 🛔

Now that the harbor issue has leen settled, we must turn our attention to the issues that matter most to Shores resi- To the Editor: dents: public safety, emergency medical, service, rubbish and Grosse Pointe Shores election snow removal, master plan- coverage in the May 6 issue. ning extricating the village However, even having been from its expensive relationship with the Grosse Pointe-Clinton council meeting, I still have to Disposal Authority, maintaining, Osius Park and keeping be enforced this election: that general fund millage rate our the lowest in all five Grosse Pointes. These are today's issues. They are the ones that the winners in the upcoming attorney, admitted in his legal village election must deal with.

Hour newcomers who know absolutely nothing of village government would be illequipped to deal with them. The incumbents, on the other hand, have already spent countless hours becoming appears to be discriminatory, familiar with them. It is clear that they are far more capable of tepresenting the citizens of our community as they are discussed and resolved than four newcomers would be.

Edmund M. Brady Jr.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Twp. clerk writes To the Editor:

In a profile of a candidate for Grosse Pointe Shores village clerk, you published her allega-tion of "discrepancies" in the Shores' list of registered voters. term. You Walso published her "promise" to "work alongside village employees to cleanse the list."

It was irresponsible of you to publish such an inflammatory allegation and promise without checking the facts beforehand. The village clerk has absolutely no role in preparing or main-taining voter registration lists.

As the clerk of Grosse Pointe Township, I am, along with Raymond Suwinski, clerk of Lake Township, responsible for the Shores' registered voter list. There are only a limited number of reasons for us to remove a citizen from the voter registration lists such as:

• The registered voter reports that he or she has movid from the village and asks to be removed. • We are provided with infor-

mation by Wayne County or the state of Michigan authorizing us to remove the citizen from the registered voter list. • A gitizen with information

that an ineligible voter might be registered signs an affidavit, specifying the basis for such an allegation. In such a

Grosse Pointe Shores, are made aware of the facts concerning voter registration lists clear time restriction imposed administrator. and informed that there is no by the charter. All of the other basis for the allegation and remain silent and not respond promise made by the candidate. to my concerns either.

Mary Matuja, Clerk **Grosse Pointe Township**

Confounded

to enforce an archaic charter I enjoyed the comprehensive provision that limits the free electoral choice of village citizens, while ignoring the article that plainly demarcates the present at the April Shores limits of their own power. question the logic of the rule to zens to get truthful, candid answers to the concerns raised you must vote for three candiat open meetings is one reason dates or your ballot for trustee why I am pleased to see that will be discarded.

Ralph Houghton, the village report to the council that this provision: ".... was used as a device to keep minorities from winning seats. . . ." Several citizens pointed out to Village President John Huetteman that this part of the charter possibly unconstitutional, and most certainly does restrict a voter's freedom of choice.

The ultimate response of our village president, saying that he is bound to enforce the charter, is curious, since this rule has not been enforced in any

recent village elections. I rose at the meeting to inquire why the council was being so strict about this particular provision of the charter, but not about the part which clearly limits the council's ability to lease boat docks long

Chapter 7, article G, section 1 of the Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores states: 'The council of the village shall have the power to establish, construct, maintain and control public wharves, docks, piers . . . the council may lease . any of the public wharves

or docks . . . but not for a longer time than 10 years. . . The council's 25-year lease of docks in our village harbor to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club appears to be in violation of

these clearly stated and very specific terms of the charter. Mr. Huetteman's response-to my question was to answer:" cast your vote for three people because that's our charter and that's the way it's going to be or your ballot will be spoiled."

He would not respond to my question about why the village

your editorial staff has, after their in-depth candidate interviews, arrived at the same conclusion that our council's behavior has directed me to reach. I agree with the Grosse Pointe News opinion that "the four 'clean slate' candidates

I find our council's selective

disturbing. The council's dou-

ble standard is particularly

objectionable when they choose

The inability of Shores citi-

cil member.

Woods the outstanding commu-

nity that it has been under the

guidance of both Pete Thomas

It has been 11 years since his

Spagnoli seems to have

enjoyed being the principal of

Grosse Pointe South High

School as his happiest days.

Grosse Pointe Woods

and Chester Petersen.

In touch

the grandkids.

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the Pointes.

To the Editor:

made an impressive case for a change in the Shores management. Gloria Anton Grosse Pointe Shores

More of the same?

To the Editor: I moved to Grosse Pointe Shores four years ago. I have been very satisfied with the record of the council. The Grosse Pointe News supports the so-called "clean slate" candidates for council and clerk.

According to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, clean slate means an unsullied record; a record marked by

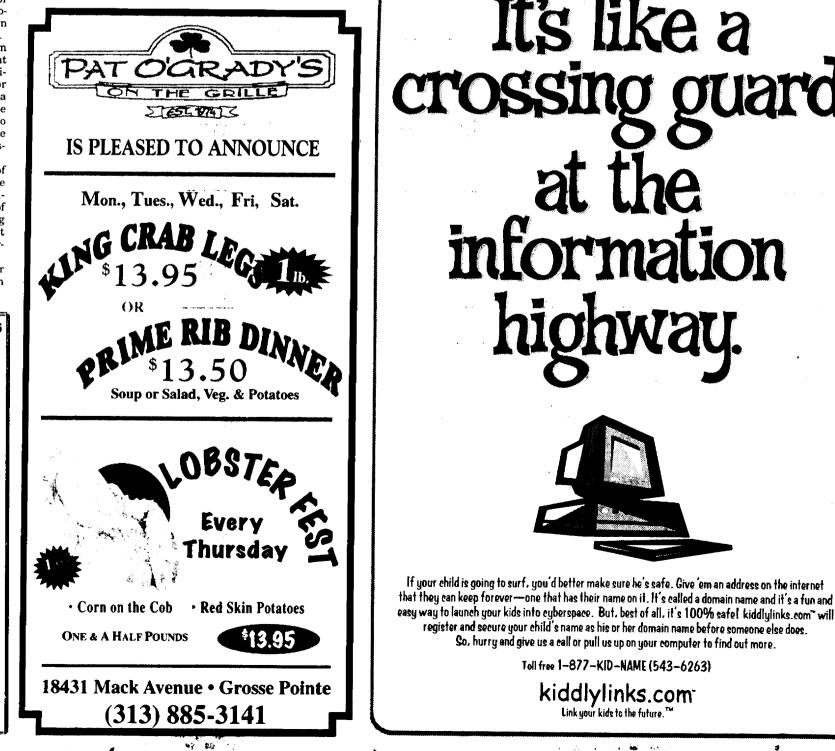
creditable conduct. Since these "clean slate" candidates have no village council or clerk experience that could be considered unsullied or creditable, there is an inference that their opponents have a sullied record rate, but I would like to clarify marked by discreditable conduct. Nothing could be further

be a continuation of the type of coverage and opinions stated during the yacht club expansion debacle. **Donald R. Sazama**

Grosse Pointe Shores

Favors Bidigare To the Editor:

The mayor and the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council



Letters

should also accept responsibilientered into a lease with the made an excellent choice in yacht club that violates the naming Ted Bidigare as city I was on the Woods ners, should not bear the cost means, "The right to bear council members chose to Beautification Commission for directly when the city alone arms." 15 years and worked with Mr. determines the need for Bidigare when he was the city replacement.

council representative to that Some property owners are interpretation of the charter commission. He was always being taxed hundreds of dolhelpful, a pleasure to deal with lars for public sidewalks. A Internet, children can find and a very conscientious counbond issue with voter approval knowledge about how to make I feel he is an excellent approximately \$10 a year for to solve problems by example, choice for the position of city about \$80,000 for replacement in hate groups and, at times, administrator and know that costs each year. he will keep Grosse Pointe

to dedicate the \$50,000 for the planned landscaping in front of the city hall and future expan-Mary M. Mitts sion of city hall for these services and agree to fund all future projects from current revenues

Finally, the city would have a specific budgeted amount allo-Do you remember Dr. Joseph cated and work within those Spagnoli, former superintenperimeters and not have an dent of Grosse Pointe Schools, open-ended determination. I who is now living outside of look forward to the open policy Washington in Virginia? Spagnoli and his wife debate on this issue Charlotte wanted to be near

Patti Kukula Chylinski **Councilmember**, Grosse **Pointe Woods**

retirement. He is still doing consultant work in Illinois and Responsibilities he is "on the board" for his To the Editor:

In this country we pay a high

price for many of our freedoms. ty for the cost. Property own- Littleton, Colo., is yet another ers, especially those on cor- example of what it truly

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The saving that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing rings so true in this case, that in any library or over the would cost property owners bombs. We encourage violence by our own bad examples.

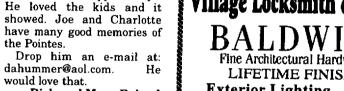
Educators and parents must of not allowing hate to become the standard-bearer and an excuse for solving problems.

That our youth become so isolated and alone, that they feel the only way they can be heard is through a gun or a bomb, is very scary. Parenting is not a 10-minute-a-day job, "quality time" is not enough. Teaching does not end outside the classroom. Community, God and country are the true cornerstones of a truly free society.

At Grosse Pointe North High School, "sex" was the weapon of choice, but it could well have been a gun or a bomb. The problem remains the same.

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dahummer@aol.com. would love that. Dick and Mary Roland Naples, Fla.

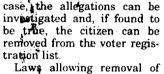
Funding sidewalks To the Editor:

Your article "Woods Sidewalk Program Questioned" (May 6) was accuthe argument requiring city government to fund sidewalk and driveway apron repairs from the truth. This seems to instead of property owners. Simply, the city has acknowledged liability for

such areas and, therefore,

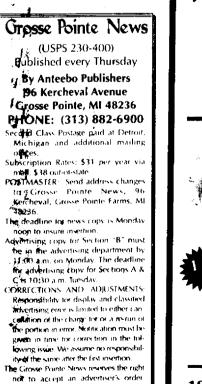
To pay for the 1998 and 1999

repairs, the city could also elect live up to their responsibilities



voters from the list for failure to vote were repealed a number'of years ago. The intent of Michigan; statutes governing this matter is to ensure that we err on the side of overinclusiveness, if we err at all.

Please see to it that your readers, particularly those in



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all involved.

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To the Editor:

Press!

pointenews.com

Just a note to say that my

wife and I just found your Web

site. We live in Cincinnati now

but grew up in the Pointes. It's

nice to see familiar names and

Your Web page is much nicer

Editor's note: The following

letters were submitted by

Grosse Pointe South High

I am writing this letter in

regard to Grosse Pointe South

girls hockey team's state title

in a hard-fought 4-1 victory

over Regina. This was a great

win not only for South, but for

The win over Regina con-

the girls who played the game.

cluded a great undefeated sea-

son. I think this was a chance

for the girls of South to be

known not only as rich people;

There is one thing I do not

the playoffs seem too short.

This win especially helps the

not receive enough respect as

achievements. This victory

looks good on resumes or appli-

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work, dedication and focus.

but, as hockey players.

School students.

for victory

To the Editor:

John and Shawn

than that of the News or Free

arts

and a valuable experience for

Leo Nouhan

From page 9A

Parenting, educators and freedom of knowledge all remain.

We sometimes walk by our youth every day and say nothing, as they try and cope with growing up. So when a student or young person stands by you, maybe in a baseball uniform, ask them something, talk with them, show them you care. Because if you and I don't, lurking in the shadows is someone no one is talking to. And someday, they will want to be heard

Christopher A. Bielski Thanks for **Grosse Pointe Park**

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the administration and staff at Grosse Pointe South High School for their places again. enthusiastic support for this year's successful all-school musical, "Guys & Dolls."

The performing arts continue to thrive and take honors at South due in part to the encouragement of its principal. Art Miller, and his faculty and staff. I heard comments from community members and individuals from outside our community that Grosse Pointe South continues to distinguish itself as having one of the most Big three outstanding music programs in the state and in the nation.

For the first time in many years, the musical at South had a predominately student orchestra, thanks to the efforts of Dan White of South's instrumental music staff. White and his students worked well with director and vocal music teacher, Ellen Bowen, to provide an exciting educational experience in musical theater for the students at Grosse Pointe South.

Dan Vicary provided an artistic and technical triumph. Choreographer Andy Haines continued to dazzle audiences with his creative dance sequences.

Finally, Meaghan Dunham News. It helped the Lady Blue helped to shape the acting Devils get recognized. skills of the many very talented students involved with this like about this whole situation excellent production

The teachers and professionals in this musical are a hard girls because, for one, girls do team to beat. They are truly passionate about the arts and about kids --- and it shows!

As producer of this musical, I enjoyed working with many fine and talented young people from both South and from Grosse Pointe North High School. These students are a tribute to educational excellence. They are a fine example the girls in three ways: It

tremendous effort of parents, Agrees with the talent of the young people

and the strength of the profeshealth care plan sional staff at Grosse Pointe To the Editor: South High School, made this

I am writing in regard to the production fun, entertaining article published in the March 11 edition of the Grosse Pointe News entitled, "The govern-I am proud to be affiliated ment proposes innovative health care plan," by Matilda with the Grosse Pointe Schools and its strong and continuing Charles. I agree with the commitment to the performing writer and the plan, that if passed, this will help many senior citizens or disabled peo-Producer ple.

The article discussed the government proposed finance package designed to help with the costs of care. Although this may cost us, the money will be given fairly, will provide for those who can't work and also provide money to the families who take care of them and pay their bills. Many people would qualify

for this program and would receive a \$1,000 tax credit, in addition to other benefits, to help with the bills and costs. The money would be given on the basis of certified need for Napiorkowski care rather than long-term expenses. This will help many individuals pay bills and help

them support themselves. There are many people who do not have the mental or physical capacity to work.

These people do not earn money to pay for their treat-Many families have the chalof money they spend. If the

ily would have less need to worry about the costs, also the financial weight put on the family would not be so bad. With this law passed, many people would have a much eas-

I am proud of the article, ier time with paying their bills "South girls hockey team comand can work on the issue of getting well again. With this pletes perfect season with state title," published in the March plan in effect, many of us 11 edition of the Grosse Pointe would be better off.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Not for sidewalks To the Editor:

My name is Steven Card and am a student at Grosse athletes and, two, they do not Pointe South High School. I am get enough attention for their writing to you about the new athletic events or athletic brick sidewalks that are planned to be put into the Village. These sidewalks sound identical to those put in shows extraordinary team the Hill shopping area two years ago. I feel that this is a Therefore, this victory helps poor choice of spending.

Brick walks are a very of what this school system can proves them as athletes and expensive way of improving

but not with paving bricks. It is schools. This money could be teaching to the test. Teachers just too great an expense, and used to enrich vital programs must do this in order for the is not worth its cost. for the students' learning.

The 180,000 students who

potential to be very effective.

I am writing with regard to

the article, "Pop quiz! School

of the Grosse Pointe News and

than the state board?

about the importance of the

MEAP is why the schools are

Perhaps it is thought that by installing brick-paved sidewalks in the Village, more customers will come. Has this cation. Schools deserve a quali- education if they are teaching worked in the past in the Hill? How many more customers the first step in achieving this the students with their individhave come to shop there goal. With the support of the because of what they can walk teachers and much of the comon when they come? Brick sidemunity, this plan has a great walks will not bring more customers -- lower prices, better stores and easier parking will.

There are many better ways of spending money to improve Why MEAP? the Village. For instance, To the Editor: repainting parking spaces, more gardens and fixing the stone work around the trees. All of these small and inexpenboard gets a taste of MEAP," printed in the March 11 edition sive changes could improve the look, and possibly bring more the importance of the MEAP customers.

tests Our community seems to To begin with, I do not enjoy frivolously spending understand why the state money on projects that accomboard of education is dictating plish little. I do not understand the local curriculum. They are some of the choices our commudoing this by testing the stunity leaders make. This new dents with the MEAP test, project is just another example which is suppose to cover the of this. Someday I hope we will curriculum. Isn't that taking be able to make wise decisions. Steven Card the power away from the local City of Grosse Pointe school boards, which know

Sees benefit

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in

regard to the opinion column entitled "Should House revise Detroit school bill?" published in the March 11 edition of the Grosse Pointe News. This article discussed the governor's plan to take over the Detroit Public School System. I support the take-over plan designed by Gov. Engler.

Many of the children who are attending Detroit Public Schools are not meeting basic requirements, as measured by state standardized tests. The high school graduation rate in the Detroit Public Schools is far too low. Many of the students who drop out of high school do not attend training programs or continue further education.

There are many Detroit teachers, with the support of their unions, who favor the takeover plan. The teachers know what is best for the stu dents since it's the teachers who have the most contact

The takeover plan would also provide the Detroit Public Schools with more funding and better control of the

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must do this in order for the students to perform well on the test. Isn't the goal of schools to attend the Detroit Public help the student learn? How Schools deserve a quality edu- can the schools give us a good ty education. Engler's plan is to the MEAP and not helping ual needs?

The thing that I am most puzzled about is why we actually take the MEAP. Students Genavieve MacDonald do not know why nor do they Grosse Pointe Park see the point. In all the years of taking this test, never once did a teacher explain why we are taking it. Additionally, if the school system insists on having us take this tedious test at least have us go over the test results, so we can see our mistakes and understand them so we do not make those mistakes again. We also have pressure put upon us to do well, not including the stress put upon the teachers to make sure that the material on the test has been covered in class.

I know I am not the only one who sees no importance to these tests, partially because we do not know why we are taking them nor can we correct and comprehend our mistakes more about the students' needs if we make any. Is this a good means of measurement or just Another question that I have

an exercise in futility? Nicholas S. Galac **Grosse Pointe Park**



ment, so they need extra help. Money would be provided to

help them pay for their treatment, since they are unable to earn enough money to cover it. lenge of taking care of their

sick or elderly relative, and that takes a toll on the amount new plan was passed, the fam-

Lauryn Trueman

with the students.

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District proposes changes to K-12 music curriculum

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

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The Grosse Pointe Public School System's music committee is preparing to offer its rec-

Leadership Committee and committee and independent Board of Education. In a public forum on May 5, committee also took into condistrict administrative intern sideration national and state and music supervisor Margaret music and arts content stan-Steele highlighted the promade up of 15 administrators, lum and the resulting delivery

teachers, parents and stu- of instruction to our students dents. The revisions originally ing content, aligning content

dards.

Steele.

Their findings revealed a "In addition, the curriculum need to make overall changes revisions better address the ommendations on the district's in the district's K-12 music pro- needs of all students by offermusic curriculum to the dis- grams. In addition to the ing music instruction in both trict's Educational Planning instrumental music program performance and non-performance levels.'

statement, the music program els.

experiences.'

and scales instrumental stu- requires music instruction to dents will learn, more empha- grade 6.

sis on improvisation and a larger number of music terms," said Steele.

graders interested in group dents on creating, performing vocal performances, a sixth and responding to music. forming and a MIDI technology

The district will be adhering replace 5 percent of the middle

program evaluation committee assessment benchmarks for will be a greater challenge on mandating music classes up to inventory every year aid offer-and a study made by two out-staff and students," said the increased number of notes grade 8. The district currently ing full orchestra instruction at

A revised music technology I, new music technology II, classical ensemble and a revised support for music technology. According to the mission the middle and high school lev- 2000 school year at the high school level.

Other recommendations

include hiring a full time K-12 our schools." music and performing arts supervisor, financial support to

Photo by Rosh Sillars

Jungle jamming

Kerby fourth-grader Sarah Wolinski and third-graders Annie Devine and Elizabeth Allen took a walk on the wild side at the Kerby Karnival Jungle Jam on May 1. The event featured face painting, games and elephant rides with Laura, the pachydermous star, of "Ace Ventura Pet Detective II."

South joins free technology program

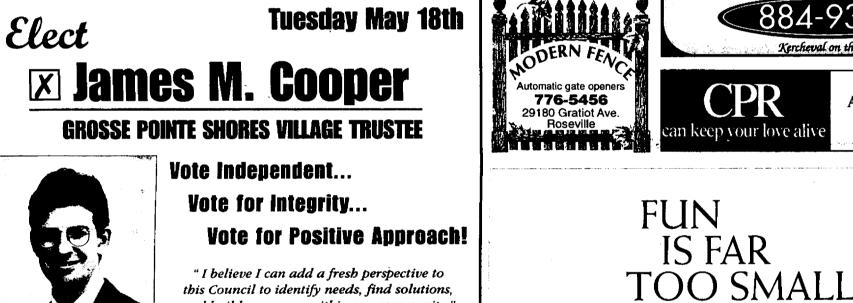
Program sponsored by Sprint as the school ID number. Long Distance and A+

America. South will earn A+ Points to obtain free computers and software for its classrooms and Sprint has already through the program.

School supporters from anywhere in the country can register their Sprint residential phone accounts to help. Sprint and A+ America will track all of the school's earnings and the

school can order free technology as the points add up. Sprint customers who wish





posed changes made by the "The proposed revisions and their maximum potential, committee. The committee is strengthen the music curricu- guide students to strive for long appreciation for esthetic students not interested in perby presenting more challeng-The revised K-12 music cur- class at the middle school level. stemmed from a study by the with national and state music riculum will present greater The district will be adhering replace 5 percent of the middle district's instrumental music standards and establishing challenges to students. "There to the national standards of and high school instrumental

will "provide students with the The committee is recom- The committee has also out-knowledge and skills to devel-op their innate musical ability ensemble class for sixth to review programs and stu-nology at each teacher workexcellence and nurture a life- grade general music class for

The committee's report calls jazz improvisation (lab) are for additional music courses at already slated for the 1999-

the high school during the school day. The committee also secommended providing stionger

The district has recently acquired new computer technology expressly designed for music instruction.

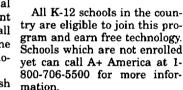
station," said Steele, "We're hoping the technology plar will expand into a MIDI labat all of

The committee will iresent its report to the EPIC on Thursday, May 20.

Grosse Pointe South High to register with South's pro-School has joined the Free gram should call 1-800-268-Technology for Schools 9849 and mention #48236140

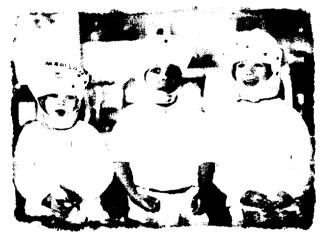
The two-year old partnership between schools, A+ America

returned hundreds of thousands of dollars to free technology to schools across the country.





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city's fire trucks. Brecht said that they have a specially trained emergency response team equipped to deal with emergencies at the schools.

Neither the Woods nor the Farms public safety departments had been contacted by the schools in their cities at press time.

plans to send representatives curriculum and instruction to the National Public Safety Training Institute meeting on in the process of developing "Working Toward a Safer School Climate" in Livonia on May 10 and 11. She also asked to obtain publications on school safety for staff training.

Klein also called on administrators to review and revise all emergency plans in light of recommendations received in public safety visits and conference materials. She also noted that Great Lakes Educational Consultants, a local safety consultant which drew up the district's emergency plan a year and a half ago, could be called in to make additional consultations if needed.

Klein's report stressed additional staff and student training in strategies to promote respect and responsibility.

Douglas Merkel, social worker at Maire and Richard elementary schools, said that all the elementary schools employ year-old independent organizathe De Bug system, a five-step problem-solving system, in all dents, health care specialists, of the district's elementary schools.

"In many cases the De Bug System is so successful that peer mediation really isn't necessarv." said Merkel

Most of the district's schools employ the peer mediation public safety chiefs to discuss technique with their students.

"Peer mediation works well have school floor plans in the in the high schools," said Klein. "South has an especially good program. People on-that team have gone to talk with other schools and conferences about what they are doing.'

officer at South. Klein said she would like to start implementing recommen-

dations from the district's task force on tolerance and diversi-Task force spokesperson, tv. Klein said the district had assistant superintendent for Susan Allan, said that they are proposals on diversity for teachers, lunch room assistants and hall monitors. Allan also said that Noel Hriblan, social worker at North and South high schools, has been working with groups of students on diversity and sharing. Klein asked to review with staff and parents warning signs that signal when a student needs support services. She also called for a review of student services provided by counselors, teachers, social workers and substance abuse prevention specialists and provide support for any additional

support necessary. Klein also called for more involvement and outreach with parent education, parenting networks and community groups like the Youth Summit. The Youth Summit is a twotion made up of parents, stupublic safety officers, and school employees who focus on student needs, activities and

parent education In addition, Klein mentioned that South principal Art Miller has also called a meeting with Caller ID to more district phones. high school related issues. She

also suggested that the district reexamine proposals to bring youth liaison officers back into the high schools in the future. Brecht said that the Farms

is willing to put a youth liaison "We have a plan waiting if they want to go with a liaison program," said Brecht. It has to be a partnership and we would have to be equally who involved. We think there's a need. We've had runs every day this (last) week." Brecht added that the Farms

currently has a youth liaison officer for the community. In the Woods, Makowski said, "We've always welcomed

discussion with the schools to have a liaison officer. When we've had liaison officers we've had good information of what to expect off campus and on the weekends. We're certainly welcome to that idea, but the schools haven't approached us. Makowski said that there

hasn't been a marked increase in calls from the schools in the Woods. "We've had some calls for

assistance for accidents or assault or trespassing. They (the schools) decide when and if they want to solve it," said Makowski. Other recommendations for

future consideration include accelerating the time line for installing security alarms and replacement doors, and replacing classroom phones with outside line access in all of the schools. She also asked the district to look into installing security cameras outside school buildings and adding on

Academy student awarded scholarship

Grosse Pointe Academy kindergartner Emily Spica was awarded the Eleanor (Ellie) Wagner Brock Scholarship. The scholarship, awarded in memory of a past Academy student, is given to an Academy Early School female student possesses academic

promise and the personal characteristics of a vibrant, happy and lively child. Emily is the daughter of Ann and James Spica of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Defer Elementary students, published

Defer Elementary School fourth-graders Jack McCarthy, Margaret Schneider and Kara Trowell were selected to be published in Elementary School Writer magazine.

Elementary School Writer is a monthly teaching magazine developed to provide a "real" audience for young writers.

Jack is the son of Bruce and Susan McCarthy of Grosse Pointe Farms. Margaret is the daughter of Steven and Catherine Schneider of Grosse Pointe Park. Kara is the daughter of Kai Anderson of Grosse Pointe Farms. All three students are in Sandy Smith's

4-5 magnet class. Kerby seeks

perennial donations

Spring Perennial Α Donation will be held on Friday, May 14, from 3 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to noon in the courtyard of Kerby Elementary School.

Donors may either plant or drop off their donated plants. The school is also looking for donations and additional materials for the garden. Please make checks payable to: Kerby Elementary School,

SCHOOL NOTES 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe ULS holds open

Farms, M1 48236For more information, call

885-1817. North receives NCA accreditation

Grosse Pointe North High School has received an extension of its North Central Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation for the 1999-2000 school year.

"Along with hosting periodic on-site evaluations by a visiting team of educators, each NCA school is accredited on the basis of an annual report on conditions in the school and on such supplementary information as the Commission on Schools requests. The continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective education exist in the school," said North principal Carvn Wells.

The NCA is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary coalition of over 8,500 schools and over 1,000 colleges and universities in a 19 state region. The NCA works with schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of accreditaton and school improvement.

house May 20

University Liggett School will present an Admissions Drop-In Open House on May 20 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Tours, presentations and refreshments will be available at the Cook Road and Briarcliff Drive campuses in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interested parents and students will also be able to "drop in" on classes in session.

The ULS primary school (ages 3, 4 and kindergarten), lower school (grades 1 - 3) and upper school (grades 9 -12) are located at 1045 Cook Road; the middle school (grades 6 - 8) is located at 850 Briarcliff Drive For more information call

313) 884-4444. ULS students join

Cum Laude Society Fourteen University Liggett

School students were inducted into the Cum Laude Society on April 27.

Inducted into the ULS chapter were seniors Bradley Boring, Laura Chomiuk, Nicholas Clark, James Fortune Jr., Adam Little, Masseeha McDonald, Andrew Shelden and Terrence Szymanski; and iuniors Shaka Bahadu, Shyla Kinhal, Jonathan Stone. Darrin Amelia Tompkins, Tracy and Andrew Watkins.







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The single most important characteristic of a University Liggett School education is a caring, nurturing environment. Our middle school classes are small — averaging 16 students — allowing students in grades six through eight to develop at an appropriate pace. ULS middle schoolers enjoy leadership and growth opportunities they might not have in a different setting. You're invited to explore our world ... for the child in yours!



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Automotive

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From the mailbox: In autos, it just keeps getting better

Don't look now, but the auto very likely to give Chevy, Ford system can be activated "onmakers, riding the crest of a and Dodge a real run for their the-fly" through the electrically record sales and profits year, money. are continuing to refine and

year vehicle, features a new "iadvance their products. Toyota brings its new pickup Force" V-8 optional engine include power windows and to market in June. Buick this which Toyota says carries low- locks, cruise control, a variety

edition of its 2000 Century very fuel efficient. Since U.S. of wheels and tires.

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controlled transfer case on V-8 The Tundra, a 2000 model models.

Convenience packages fall offers a handsome special emission certification and is of audio systems and a choice

Ford's Focus

on economy, styling Based on an all-new platform, Ford's Focus claims a spacious interior, safe body structure, comfort and conve-

nience and a choice of two 2.0liter powertrains. higher-performance The optional engine is a 2.0-liter,

Ford says Focus' fully inde-

rack-and-pinion steering is



Buick Century 2000

partment. The compact car side air bag for the driver in offers optional front seat head- the uplevel special edition. and-chest side-impact air bags; Cruise control, a six-way power safety belt pretensioners and driver seat and AM/FM casload-limiting retractors are sette player with steering are a way to diagnose any wheel controls are part of the Ford says all Focus models special edition package.

For 2000, all Centurys will requirements, which have dual zone climate control exceed U.S. federal emission as standard. This feature behind the car ahead. It uses a allows the front-seat passenger radar sensor and will be availand driver to select different able later this year. temperatures.

Start saving now. The new Mercedes-Benz S-Class sedan for 2000 is available, and the price starts at \$69,700. That's for the S430 with a 275-hp 4.3liter V-8. The S500 has a 5.0liter V-8 that cranks out 303 features an active lumbar hp, likely enough to get you mode in which air chambers increase in horsepower from where you need to go. The S500 their 3.1-liter V-6 engines --- up starts at \$77,850.

The re-designed Mercedes flagship is actually three inches shorter and 500 pounds says. lighter than its predecessor.

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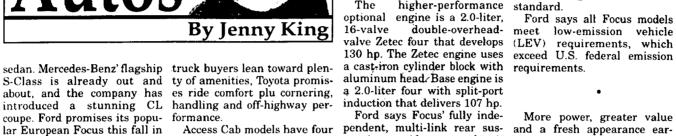
sedan. Mercedes-Benz' flagship truck buyers lean toward plen-S-Class is already out and ty of amenities, Toyota promiscoupe. Ford promises its popular European Focus this fall in three-door, sedan and station wagon models.

Coming soon to a highway near you...

Toyota expects to begin sellin June. So if you thought the power-assisted four-piston light truck market was per- caliper disc brakes and rear haps full enough, reconsider. drums. Four-wheel ABS will be Toyota seldom makes a mis- featured as an option on all take, and its new Tundra is models. The four-wheel-drive

introduced a stunning CL handling and off-highway performance Access Cab models have four doors and room for six passengers. Tundra offers interior and

exterior handles on each door. The standard engine is Toyota's 3.4-liter double-over- materials and larger brake-pad head-cam, 24-valve, 190-hp V- areas to reduce stopping dis-6. Tundra can be ordered with ing its all-new, Indiana-built two- or four-wheel drive. All Tundra full-size pickup truck models come equipped with



pension provides greater longimark the Century 2000, a spetudinal compliance for a better cial edition sedan from Buick ride. An advanced braking sysexpected to reach the market tem includes new friction in late summer. Themed "a luxury car for everyone," Century packages added convenience tances. Four-channel ABS is and luxury. For the next model available as an option. Power year all Centurys will see an

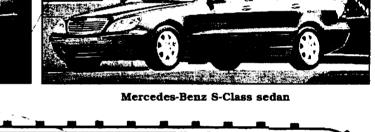
standard. Focus features an ultra-stiff to 175 hp over this year's body structured engineered to model. provide maximum rash-energy





Toyota's Indiana-built Tundra

Ford Focus





twice each minute, Mercedes

and with full force at higher speeds. The S-Class also comes with head-protecting curtain air bags that span each side of the four-door car. There also are door-mounted side air bags in all doors. Hate to pull into a filling station to ask for directions? The

that can deploy with partial

force in a low-speed collision

S-Class offers as standard a satellite-based navigation system with display on the center console. The steering wheel features four illuminated rocker buttons to control many of the car's systems. They also faults that might occur. S-Class will offer smart cruise control which can automatically maintain a pre-set distance

The 2000 S-Class front seats offer 14-way power adjustment. They also feature a new head restraint design that can function as a pillow. A specialventilated seat available on the luxury sedan circulates air through the seat cushion to draw off perspiration in hot weather. This "climate" seat built into the seat back can be programmed to breathe - to inflate and deflate fully about

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Saab 9-3 coupe Viggen model

Autos

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sion of its new Saab 9-3 coupe. styles. It will be assembled at inch wheels sport suspension, Finland, where Saab convertperformance brakes and sleek ibles have been made since styling, pays tribute to its sib- 1986. On sale this month (May) 2.3-liter high-output turbo- to Saab.

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Chevrolet's 2000 Cavalier

for both Chevy and parent song. The Viggen model, with 17- the Valmet Automotive plant in Cavalier will again be avail- tures two front cupholders, and vehicle with a variety of The standard transmission is a able in coupe, sedan and con- plus two in the armrest for services including travel direc- six-speed manual. The new vertible versions. Look for new rear-seat passengers. Cav's tions, roadside assistance and Carrera 4 is powered by the ling, the Saab 37 Viggen (thun- in the United States, only green metallic and ultra silver engines (2.2-liter four and colors this fall: dark Colorado sequential derbolt) fighter jet. The 9-3 3,000 Saab Viggens will be metallic. A re-designed interior optional 2.4-liter twin cam) Viggen is powered by a new available worldwide, according includes a more contemporary have new Multec 2 fuel injecinstrument panel with a new tors for improved performance

family of radios. Each radio and emissions. Traction control er this year, the 1999 Porsche retains power when the igni- is also available with the four- 911 Carrera 4 mates perma-

fuel-injected emergency services.

incredible good looks. It is the The 2000 Cavalier is compat- first four-wheel-drive Porsche lite-based communications sys- Porsche's Tiptronic S fivesame 3.4-liter, 296-hp 6-cylinder boxer engine that is under the hood of the '99 Porsche 911 Carrera. The Carrera 4 comes Dream on! Introduced earli- in coupe and cabriolet models.

Alcohol-free is 'way to go' AAA Michigan tells youths

"The penalties are stiff ence, he adds. For youths, dri-

three times the current auto nationwide.'

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year period.

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Zip. Zero. Zilch. That's the 90 days; message AAA Michigan wants young people to hear clearly as and/or they prepare to celebrate during the upcoming prom and community service; graduation season.

"It's a must to have fun with- their driving record; out alcohol," says Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "Michigan's zero-tolerance law prohibits minors from drinking and driving — without exception."

As of February 1998, all but four states had passed zero tolerance laws. These laws make it illegal for people under 21 to drive with any measurable blood alcohol content (BAC) in their blood.

Zero-tolerance laws are important because they can help protect teens from crash involvement. One study showed that states with zerotolerance laws reduced the number of single-vehicle nighttime fatal crashes involving young drivers by 16 percent, compared to a 1 percent increase in such crashes in states without zero tolerance. States with a .02 or lower BAC limit were found to have greater and more significant reductions than those with higher limits.

In Michigan, the consequences are severe for having "just one drink before driving." The police will be tough on minors who have been drinking and driving. Arrested teens may: • Lose their license for 30 to

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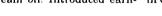
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• Pay up to \$250 in fines, insurance, which can add up to times that of older drivers lack of experience behind the statistics are available, 81 peowheel makes it difficult for ple ages 15 through 20 died in Crash rates are high largely them to recognize and respond alcohol-related traffic accibecause of driving inexperi- to crash-causing situations.

Add to these negative factors has sharply declined from 191 because the risk of crashes is ving practices such as speed- the temptation of illegal drink- fatalities for young people in • Pay as much as \$4,000 in so high," says Basch. "The risk ing, tailgating and lack of ing, and the risk for teen crash 1982, the number is unacceptof crash involvement for dri- attention lead to high-risk situ- fatalities runs high. In 1997, able.

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dents in Michigan. Although it



wondering how they didn't spot motorcycles

Over two-thirds of carmotorcycle crashes are caused by drivers, not by motorcyclists. This is why May is designated "Motorcycle Awareness Month," a month designed to inform motorists that motorcycle season has begun, and to alert drivers to keep an eye out for motorcyclists.

Because motorcycles have low profiles, they are less visible than other motor vehicles. Of all motorcyclists killed in 1997, police reported that 76.2 percent were "going straight ahead" just prior to the crash. There are ways to reduce the likelihood of a crash with a motorcyclist:

• Drivers tend to look for other vehicles, not motorcycles. Be aware of motorcyclists on the road.

• Remember that a motorcycle can easily fit into your "blind spot."

• Traffic, weather, and road conditions require a motorcyclist to react differently than a driver. Predict evasive actions.

• Realize that motorcyclists have a shorter braking time than drivers do. Keep this in mind when driving behind a motorcyclist.

 Motorcyclists have a shorter acceleration time than other motor vehicles. Remember this when judging the speed of traf-





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Overall, the Community received an 88.3 returned. percent satisfaction score. Of those surveyed, 91 percent said veyed were 95 to 99 percent he wouldn't have to move to they were satisfied with the compliant with state regula- another center." center's services and an over- tions. whelming majority said they would recommend the Senior Pointe Farms, is among those dents and has the necessary Community to others.

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More than 30,000 surveys were unit. That is one reason that questions.

Nearly all of the homes surfather needed a bed in nursing, and activities. The majority of respondents

Gretchen Davis, of Grosse One of the greatest areas of in this first survey."

This service enables resi- satisfaction focused on the Michigan by an independent dents to get the appropriate level of dignity provided to res- Senior Community, noted, "We the center weekly, while 24 8265.

Respondents also gave high are a part of our center." Senior sent out; about 45 percent were we chose the Senior Respondents also gave high an 88.3 returned. Community. We knew if my marks for cleanliness, safety

"We place a high priority on pleasing and satisfying resi- Nearly 10 percent of respondents and their families," said said the staff listens to resi- Judith Smith, vice president of behalf of a resident who was a and dogs." Senior Services at St. John friend; about 13 percent comwho are pleased with the skills to perform procedures Health System. "We are prised spouses or siblings of copy of the survey and most pleased to have scored so well residents.

Nearly 60 percent of survey Kathy Dunbar, COO of the respondents said they visited admissions office at (313) 343-

Families of residents at St. agency in Toledo. Statewide, level of care as their health idents by attending physicians. are a values-driven organiza-A large percentage of respon- tion. Part of living our values is Davis said, "My father has dents were pleased with how to have measurable improvesurvey, indicated a high level of vey, which was mailed to the been in the residential unit for the staff provided information ment. We will continue to focus lived at the Senior Community satisfaction with the staff and family contact or guardian for six years and just recently about their family members on expanding and improving from one to three years. services at the continuing care every resident at these homes. moved to the skilled nursing and how they responded to our services for residents, family members and others who

The majority of those responding were children of very supportive. If there is a residents or other relatives. problem, they call me to let me dents answered the survey on alongs. He also enjoys the birds

The majority of residents referred to in the survey have "I am very satisfied with my father's care," said Davis, who

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visits her father almost daily. "We like the staff. They are know. My father loves the sing-

The Senior Community has a recent inspection report. Tours may be arranged by calling the

G.P. Woods schedules budget hearing for the upcoming fiscal year

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer The news is good for Grosse rent general fund budget of said. Pointe Woods taxpayers. If the \$10.630 million. city council approves the tenta-13.0327 mills. tive budget for fiscal year 1999-2000, then a taxpayer with a home worth \$200,000 should tax of only a few dollars.

get hearing on Monday, May causes.

budget for the upcoming year city is looking at an increase in money goes into the fund balis \$11.275 million vs. the cur- state shared revenues, Maison ance and where it collects city has kept taxes down, the camera this year.

The proposed millage is ments is also greater, so that can be passed on to taxpayers.

The city's current millage is and the increase in the general The council will hold its bud- fund spending to a variety of fund balance is made up of rev- taxes go up by only \$4.62.

The proposed general fund have gone up. In addition, the er reason were not spent. That committee.

interest and goes toward fund- budget calls for the purchase of The return on city invest- ing the most recent budget."

Maison said that the city is "We also will be dedicating in excellent financial shape 13.19 mills. Maison attributed \$590,000 from the city's fund and he estimated that a homesee an increase in his property the decline in the millage rate balance instead of the usual owner with a house valued at \$500,000," Maison said. "The \$200,000 would see property

The Woods' property values previous years but for whatev- chairs the council's finance

He said that even though the be able to purchase a thermal It's useful for detecting fire new computerized voting between walls. Money has also machines, as well as hiring been allocated for a new "town more staff for Lake Front Park square" in front of city hall. during the winter months.

Councilwoman Patti Kukula Chylinski echoed Steiner's sen-"With the installation of the walking path, Lake Front Park timents and said that Woods residents should be proud of has become a year-round enues that were allocated in Councilman Eric Steiner park," Steiner said. "So I'm the council and the work it's pleased to say that the council done on this year's budget. has been able to respond to this The council will vote on the change and provide additional proposed budget at the May 17 staff as needed."

Steiner also boasted that the meeting, which is open to the public safety department will public.

ATTENTION PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

Invitation to licensed plumbers to attend a Pre-Bid Open House at The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on May 26, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining bid proposals from qualified plumbing contractors for the replacement of domestic water piping throughout the complex.

Contractors interested in bidding may call the church office at (313)886-4301 to obtain general specifications for the project or to

All bids will be due Monday, June 7, 1999

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special "thank you" to them. mail.

DeVos to speak to Eastside Republicans

The featured speaker at the non-partisan candidates. Eastside Republican Club's Betsy DeVos, chairman of the grams, call (313) 885-0936. Michigan Republican State Committee.

The meeting is a fundraiser for the Eastside Republican Club Political Action Committee. Tickets are \$50 per person and there will be a cash bar. The event is held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. It begins at 7 p.m. To make a reservation, call

(313) 881-6718 or (313) 882-2709.

State party chairman since 1996. DeVos will talk about the party's plans for the upcoming 2000 elections, including education and tax reform plans. Money raised will go to sup-

port conservative, partisan and

Armed Forces Day is Yet, you cannot find a greeting A visi Saturday, May 15. With mem- card in most stores for Armed Legion's bers of the military involved in Forces Day. That is why The www.legion.org is the first Kosovo, Iraq and other deploy- American Legion has created a step. Just click on the link are being called upon to do ments, now is the time to say a special card for sending via e- from the front page, fill in the more with fewer resources.

For more information on Wednesday, May 19 meeting is Eastside Republican Club pro-

Betsy DeVos

taken an Armed Forces Day ed. project.

> organization will monitor American Legion established usage. If the program is suc- this tribute by e-mail commucessful, the artwork offerings nications.

> e-mail information, select the These deployments to countappropriate branch of service less spots around the world song, type your message, click bring hardships.

The nation's largest veterans not readily available, The

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition

Legionnaires encourage everyone to let those in the This is the first time The military know that their sacri-American Legion has under- fice and service are appreciat-

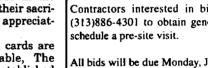


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC TESTING OF ELECTRONIC

SCANNING DEVICE

FOR

NOTICE is hereby given that The Grosse Pointe Public School System will use the electronic scanning device system in all precincts during the Regular Election to be held on Monday, June 14, 1999. All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park (Precinct A), the City of Grosse Pointe (Precinct B), the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (Precinct C), and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods (Precinct D), the Township of Grosse Pointe (Precinct E), the City of Harper Woods (Precinct F) will be using the electronic scanning device.

NOTICE is further given that the public testing of the electronic scanning device for the regular election will be held on Tuesday. May 18, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. at the election office in Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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JOAN DINDOFFER, Secretary, Board of Education

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Counties of Wayne and Macomb Michigan

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING **ON PROPOSED 1999 VILLAGE PROPERTY** TAXES AND 1999/2000 AMENDED GENERAL FUND BUDGET

The Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday. May 19, 1999 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road.

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

For fiscal year 1999/2000 the Village proposes a tax rate of \$13.9988 per \$1000.00 of Taxable Value. This proposed rate is a \$0.2523 reduction from last years tax rate of \$14.25 per \$1000.00 of Taxable Value.

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

Linda S. Walton, Village Clerk

This tabloid will be published January 27, 2000. Your child's picture, along with other 1999 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

with a photograph of your child (only 1999 babies, please) for publication in

featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Ketcheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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8,000 theft at GP South High

In a similar incident to one hat occurred a few weeks ago, 8,000 in cash and checks were tolen from a locked filing cabnet in the office of Grosse Pointe South High School.

The money had been raised during an April 26 music concert and placed in an envelope before being locked in the school's safe.

On Thursday, April 29, a school employee moved the envelope from the safe to the on the scent of a suspected burfiling cabinet in preparation for making a bank deposit the next day. Yet the following morning, the money was gone. A few weeks ago, a load of coins and \$1 bills were stolen from a locked filing cabinet at South.

Student caught

On Tuesday, May 4, at 2:40 Farms responded to a call that in the area, the workers High with a knife was being plate. chased by a school counselor.

ered the boy's blue shirt that

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appearance to police. Acting on a tip from Park police that the youth had a

weapon, school officials had been questioning the suspect Now he'll pay in the school hallway before he bolted out the door after being asked to empty his pockets.

Police released the suspect to his grandparents, his legal guardians.

Posse is formed

Irregulars, a team of construction workers helped put police Farms. At 8:20 a.m. on Friday, May

workers in the first block of Hung out to dry Muir saw a strange man leaving a dwelling that the crew knew had been robbed recently. Suspicious, they tailed the suspect like Sherlock Holmes' favorite bloodhound, Toby, as

the man drove away. Unable to keep pace because .m., police from Grosse Pointe of the number of schoolchildren male student from South recorded the man's license

Police traced the plate to a Police apprehended the 16- Warren man who the homeyear-old resident of the Park in owner said, citing the use of Charlevoix. No weapon was a few times recently and hung found, although police recov- up without caying anything. The homeowner told police he apparently discarded in a two checkbooks and his wife's failed attempt to alter his jewelry box were missing.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Pointe.

On Thursday, May 6, at 3:50

p.m., the security staff of a store in the Village detained a man they said tried to steal \$30 worth of over-the-counter drugs.

The suspect, a 41-year-old man from Detroit, was arrest-Like the Baker Street ed by police from the City of machine motor was smoking. Grosse Pointe. He posted \$100 bond before being turned over to Detroit police on an outglar last week in Grosse Pointe standing warrant for shoplifting.

Sometime between April 20 and Wednesday, May 5, someone stole a Kenmore washer Grosse Pointe. The homeowner told police p.m.

there were no signs of forced entry and the only way to enter the closed garage was with an automatic door opener.

Vases vanish

Two 24-inch tall cast iron the area on University north of caller ID, had called the house lawn vases worth \$1,500 were discover someone had stolen reported stolen between the floor mats sometime during Wednesday, May 5 and Friday, the previous night May 7, from the back porch of a Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Possible fire Fire crews from the City of Grosse Pointe responded to a possible basement fire in the 700 block of University on Friday, May 7, at 1:13 p.m. It turned out that a washing

Likely story

The underage hosts of a drinking party on Dodge Place in Grosse Pointe Farms told police "they intended to have only a few friends over while their parents were out, but it got out of hand."

While breaking up the bash, and dryer from a garage in the police confiscated a bottle of 500 block of Neff in the City of vodka. The incident occurred on Saturday, May 8, at 9:20

Strange theft

On Thursday, May 6, at 8:10 repairs. a.m., the owner of a 1993 Ford Explorer entered his vehicle to

The \$40 loss occurred in the house in the 17400 block of 400 block of Maison in Grosse

Hungry speeder

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A 29-year-old Detroit woman who swore at police and said she was mad at her boyfriend and hungry was arrested for drunken driving on Monday, May 3, at 12:31 a.m.

Police from Grosse Pointe Farms had witnessed the woman run a red light from East Warren to Mack and speed up Mack toward a restaurant before being pulled over

After a halfhearted attempt to take a preliminary breath test to determine her blood alcohol content, the suspect was taken to the station and kept overnight before being released on bond.

Power lines

Police in Grosse Pointe Shores responded to a report of downed and arching power lines in the first block of Renaud on Friday, May 7, at 11:37 a.m. There was no fire.

Police stayed on the scene until workers from Detroit Edison arrived at noon to make

-Brad Lindberg

Attempted break-in

A resident of the 1600 block

of Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods reported to police

that at about 4 a.m. on Sunday, May 9, he heard a noise coming from the east side of the house. When he went to investigate he heard a window being opened.

The victim yelled out and saw a suspect who was in the process of entering the house jump out the window. Officers who arrived at the scene found bicycle tracks leading from the rear of the house to the street.

Shrub slaughter

A resident of the 1200 block of Hampton came home at about 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 5, only to find that several shrubs on her property had been dug up and pulled out of the ground.

The victim was last at her home at 8 a.m. Neighbors reported seeing nothing.

Park larcenies

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received a number of reports of bicycles being stolen last week.

Two bikes were stolen from Defer on Thursday, May 6. The thefts were discovered at 3:30 p.m. Two bikes were stolen from Trombly on the same day, but Park officers were able to make an arrest.

Two juvenile suspects were seen on the streets at about 11:15 p.m. in violation of the See CRIME, page 18A



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Pointers can avoid being victims by taking a few simple precautions

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

selves, but it also means more advantage of the situation. opportunities for thieves to ing a few simple precautions, they are left unattended. residents can drastically crime victim.

safety lieutenant David Hiller the bike up because they were said. said that first and foremost only going to be away from it people should put things away. for five minutes," Hiller said. ty, they can run the number

lawn mower out." Hiller said. minutes is closer to 20 min-"Put them away in the garage. utes. Even if the victim is only people like to leave things like Don't leave a cellular tele- away from the bike for five see it. Even if your car door is five seconds to get on a bike locked, it only takes a few sec- and ride away." onds to smash a window and run away.

These kinds of thefts are numbers of electronic items. crimes of opportunities, Hiller "People are great about turn- dents can greatly reduce the said. The thief is not looking to ing in the warranty paper- odds of being robbed.'

rob any particular house. The work, but they won't take five Staff Writer thief might not be looking to minutes to write down serial Warmer spring weather rob at all, but if he sees a bike numbers," said Hiller. "We means more opportunities for or a lawn mower left unattend- have been successful over the Grosse Pointers to enjoy them ed, he might decide to take past year in recovering stolen property, but without proof of

Hiller also urged people to ownership, we can't return the enrich themselves. But by tak- lock their bicycles up when property. We are our own worst enemies

"I can't count the number of If an item like a bicycle doesreduce the odds of being a times I've interviewed some- n't have a serial number, then one who had a bike stolen and you can scratch on your dri-Grosse Pointe Park public been told that they did not lock ver's license number, Hiller If police recover the proper-

"Don't leave a bicycle or a "Well more often than not, five and identify the owner. "The weather is nice and

outdoor furniture outdoors," phone out where someone can minutes, it only takes a thief Hiller said. "Kids leave bicycles in the driveway or on the lawn. Barbecue grills are left Another thing citizens can outdoors. They are tempting targets. By taking a few min-

do is write down the serial utes to put them away, resi-

Crime .

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city's curfew ordinances. When a lawn mower and tools from a officers stopped them, they garage in the 1400 block of Yorkshire. found out the bicycles the juveniles were riding were stolen from Trombly the previous day.

The suspects were arrested Felon found and placed in the custody of Park public safety officers

Police also received several rummaging through a car reports of bicycles being stolen parked in the 1400 block of and Wayburn. In addition they a.m. on Thursday, May 6.

are investigating the thefts of

A city surveillance unit saw a man matching the description of the suspect walking in the area of Mack and

Lakepointe. Officers stopped the suspect and found several items that had just been stolen Wayne County juvenile court. received a report of a suspect from the victim's car. The suspect pled guilty to

larceny and was sentenced to from garages on Nottingham Beaconsfield at about 12:35 60 days in the county jail.

Building material exchange May 15 at South

doors, bricks and gutters.

"Last year, we had more

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer The annual Building spring cleaning, such as old Material Exchange Day takes place Saturday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Grosse Pointe South High School can is at least halfway full. parking lot on Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

than 200 participants," said Shane Reeside, the Farms The exchange allows people assistant city manager. "I'd to drop off and pick up estimate that about 90 percent

reusable materials that would of the items dropped off were otherwise be discarded during claimed for reuse.

> No swap is required. "Drop off what you want and

Latex paint is accepted if the Reeside. "It's all free.'

> He said the exchange "is a good way of reusing materials and diverting waste away from landfills.

Improvement" is in its last sea-- Jim Stickford

"you haven't had a hot dog until you've had a National take what you want," said Coney Island Coney Dog.

The staff at National Coney Island was happy to oblige. They loaded up their own 1.200-pound hot dog cart, shipped out their famous nat-



Is that Tim the "Tool Man" or Tim the "Coney Man?" Tim Allen makes the first ceremonial coney dog for the cast and crew of "Home Improvement" as Bob Nichols from National Coney Island looks on.

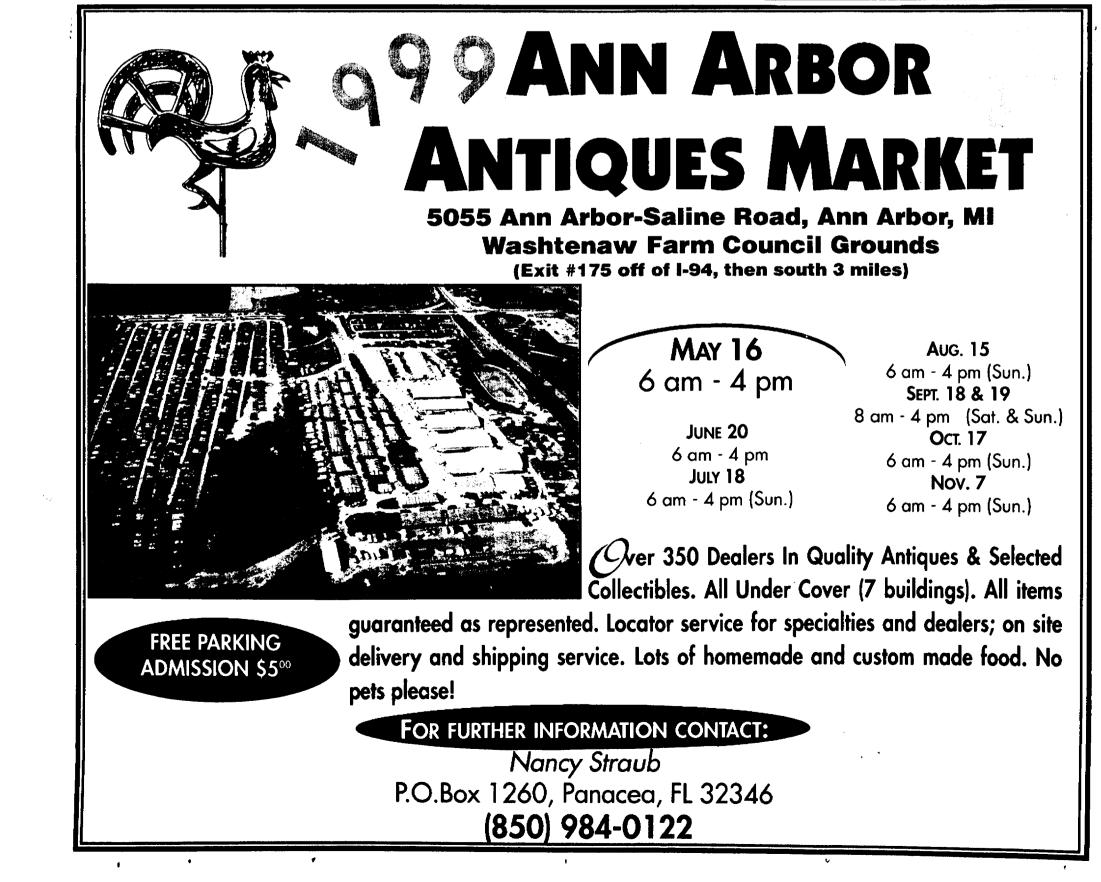
Tim Allen brings a 3,000 mile Coney Island carry-out to Hollywood set

"Home Improvement" sitcom, award-winning chili sauce, what he had been craving so may be adjusted to life in along with a variety of much that he placed a 3,000-California after eight success- Michigan-made products for mile carry-out. The guys at ful seasons, but one thing he Tim to enjoy, including Ashby's National didn't let him down. evidently misses is Detroit's Sterling Mackinac Island Allen had not one, not two, but own National Coney Island hot Fudge Ice Cream, Sander's Hot three coneys with everything. dogs. Recently, at a taping of Fudge, Better Made Potato one of their last shows ("Home Chips and Vernor's Ginger Ale. dogs either, he was ready as They arrived at the Disney son) Tim ordered up a "Taste of Studios in Burbank, made Fudge Ice Cream sundae, with the Motor City" and invited the their way to Studio No. 4 and lots of hot fudge. folks at National Coney Island set up shop. The huge door out to California to feed the opened, and the big moment what makes Nationals' dogs so cast and crew of the show, to arrived. Allen jumped right in special, "it's the snap, you see," prove to them what he has the action and made the first and thanked the guys for their boasted for many years — that ceremonial coney, then waited

Tim Allen, star of ABC's ural casing hot dogs and his turn like the rest to sample Allen didn't stop after three ever for a Mackinac Island

In the end, Allen explained cross-country delivery





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SOC volunteers recognized as beacons of light at special dinner

"You Light Up Lives" was the theme of the Volunteer Recognition Program sponsored by Services for Older Citizens (SOC) held on April 21 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Over 70 of the nearly 200 volunteers who provide service during the year were feted by SOC's staff. Ann Kraemer, executive director, indicated that the eight staff members would not be able to carry out the work of SOC to senior residents of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods without the dedicated work of volunteers. They assist clients by providing such services as: tax assistance, delivering meals at home, making friendly visits to lonely shut-ins, serving as drivers for those unable to use Area Pointe Assisted Transportation (PAATS), helping with the flu clinic and many administrative tasks. Kraemer commented that whether someone volunteered once a week or once a month,

their service offered light to the lives of others. She spoke of some of the contributions which the volunteers make, "Those of you who are out in the field, like delivering meals at home to older adults, light the way for addi-

tional help for them when needed; some of you, like the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, shed light on the lives of the clients you serve as you invite them to relive the important times of their lives; or some of you light up the face of a lonely person with a warm

Ernie Rechardson, dispatcher for the escort service, was one of the volunteers recognized as a Beacon of Light by the staff of SOC.

smile.

light up the whole organization port which helps to ensure the She continued that others with their administrative sup- survival of SOC's work.

with the media," he said.

"This invitation is an honor

himself to be an excellent pub-

"Over the past 2 1/2 years."

that Fox enroll.

lic safety officer.

for 13 years

City detective studies at the FBI Academy

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A Grosse Pointe detective has been accepted into a special program for police execu- ated from the program about tives at the FBI National 10 years ago, recommended Academy

Detective James Fox, of the for both Detective Fox and the City department of public safe- City of Grosse Pointe," said ty, left town last week for Fincham. "Jim has proven Quantico, Va., where he has enrolled in a semester of graduate-level classes at the FBI academy.

"It's a program for police executives that deals mainly with leadership," said Fox.

Fox will earn 17 credit hours a sergeant in the detective during the 10-week session. He plans to apply the classes has been a thorough and games against the Marines,"

public administration. "I'm my full support and endorse- player."

even taking a course in dealing ment." Fox was accepted after pass-The City's chief of public

ing what he called "an extensafety Al Fincham, who gradu- sive background check. The academy is located about 30 miles down the Potomac River from Washington, D.C., a town Fox remembers fondly from his days as a U.S. Marine.

He was attached to White House security for four years during the Ford and Carter Fox has been with the city administrations and spoke with the chief executives on a daily basis.

He even played softball with added Fincham, "Jim has been Carter.

"Carter would join with the bureau. During this time, he Secret Service in softball toward a master's degree in aggressive investigator. He has said Fox. "He was a pretty good



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Memorial Day should be observed with traditional values

Holidays are for celebra- reflect, to remember and tions. We celebrate the birth of resolve. We have done so since Christ on Christmas; His resurrection on Easter; and the Declaration of Independence on July 4.

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Then there are days we set aside for occasions for festivi- the Civil War. Boatsburg, Pa., ties; such as birthdays, gradua- claims the distinction because tions, Mother's Day, Father's Day and so on.

But there is one day that is more than just a celebration. It those killed in the war. In 1964 is also for remembering with Boatsburg celebrated the gratitude and honor those who gave their lives for their country. That day is Memorial Day.

Many will welcome in a seawith their first picnic, barbecue ers who will spend much of the day decorating the graves of and never returned.

As Americans we all share their grief and wish that the the rebellion and with hope been so high for them. We hope year.' that their sacrifice has not safe.

But we live under the threat holocaust

In the final analysis, however we spend Memorial Day, and this will be the highest tribute Association. Volunteers from we can accord our war dead: the Sons of Veterans annually negotiation rather than annihi- decorate the graves with flowlation; peaceful communication ers. rather than belligerent discourse; hands clasped in peace parades, bands, assemblies rather than fists raised in threats.

Memorial Day gives us an the Civil War receives the most opportunity to pause and attention from speech writers. the sponsorship of Veterans of

the Civil War. Several places in the United States have claimed the honor of being the first to observe

Memorial Day for veterans of several women visited the cemetery there in 1864 and decorated the new graves of 100th anniversary of the "founding" of Memorial Day.

A suggestion was made to General Logan, the national son of summer fun on that day commander of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) to name or boat ride. But there are oth- a specific day to decorate the graves. In 1868 he called for May 30 to be set aside "for the husbands and sons who were purpose of strewing with flowsent off to defend their country ers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during A Union soldier of the GAR and price of democracy had not that it be kept up from year to

In 1892 the GAR urged that been in vain and that our cor- the designation Decoration ner of the world will forever be Day be changed to Memorial Dav.

Every year just preceding of nuclear destruction that will Memorial Day, a new American involve us all. It is important flag is placed on the grave of on this day of remembrance every man and woman who that we dedicate all of our served in the armed services of resources to prevent such a the United States by the local chapters of Veterans of Foreign

Wars, Amvets and the Jewish Catholic Veterans

The day is marked with and speeches. Because it was the only war fought on our soil,



By Marian Trainor

One of the most popular places for assemblies is the battlewas attended by surviving vet- abled veterans. erans of the Civil War.

Before a gathering of 50,000 Roosevelt dedicated a monument on Oak Hill called the Eternal Light Peace Memorial. ing 50 feet above the ground join the League of Nations. topped by a steadily burning

"An endearing light to guide us in unity and friendship.'

impressive site for Memorial Day ceremonies.

A beautiful custom observed in important ports in the United States on Memorial Day is one where tiny ships laden with flowers are set he spoke with unforgettable afloat upon the water to honor those who have died in the service of the U.S. Navy.

The custom of selling poppies on the streets is familiar

The most quoted speech is Foreign Wars brave the perils Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. of traffic to sell red artificial flowers bearing the inscription: "Honor the Dead by helping ground at Gettysburg. A cele- the Living." The money realbration on the battleground ized is for the benefit of dis-

While American soldiers were in France, there were sevpersons, President Franklin D. eral Memorial Day services conducted there. Most notable was one held in Sureness Cemetery near Paris in 1919. President Woodrow Wilson a Confederate soldier from made the address and in it Georgia unveiled the shaft ris- made a plea to all countries to

Woodrow Wilson was not the flame visible for a distance of only president to speak impas-20 miles. The inscription reads: sionately against war, or to lament the sorrow and suffering it caused.

Arlington Cemetery in Abraham Lincoln came to Arlington, Va., is another the presidency facing the bring — a divided, ruptured Union and families fighting

each other on the battlefield. There was no precedent to guide the president in these circumstances. No wonder that eloquence at Gettysburg and promised, "We here highly resolve that the dead shall not

have died in vain." Franklin Delano Roosevelt, to all of us. Hard-working ded- who was to live through the icated men and women under ordeal of war in both the East

and West, in his first inaugural who saw the alternatives as speech outlined his hope for a being "red or dead" and that world founded on four essen- their solutions would be equaltial freedoms." The first was ly disastrous. freedom of speech, the second freedom of religion, the third policy in a nuclear age, he said, was one that combined willingfreedom from want and the ness to negotiate and to comfourth freedom from fear promise with a determination which means a reduction of armaments so that no nation to defend basic values. "In will be in a position to commit short we must face the problems which do not lend theman act of physical aggression against any neighbor any- selves to easy solutions or per-where in the world." But it was manent solutions" and "At a selves to easy solutions or pertime when a single clash could not to be. This was spoken escalate overnight into a holobefore the atomic bomb was dropped and the possibility of caust of mushroom clouds, a. nuclear war came into being.

great power does not prove its firmness by leaving the task of Dwight D. Eisenhower, a exploring the others' intentions World War II military hero, to sentries or those without full (spoke of the melding of the huge industrial and military responsibility." "How many wars," Winston, machinery of defense with our Churchill has written, "have peaceful methods and goals so been averted by patient and that serenity and liberty may prosper together. persistent good will - how

There was a time when many wars have been precipitated by firebrands?" America believed that the American way was the only and brought the United States way, that countries were anxious to embrace our political into the forefront of world policies, but though the war was

ideology. won, the peace was not. The, We learned that we are not welcome in many parts of the country found itself involved world. Yet we must still main- and committed into every area, tain the role of guardian of the 'of the globe with the world rights of those who are in dan- divided. greatest tragedy that war can ger of being victimized by usurping powers.

> This was emphasized in a those who won our wars but ; speech delivered at the lost their lives, particularly University of Washington in now when we have important 1961 by President John F. Kennedy.

He warned against those at any price or total victory, discussion and negotiation?

decisions to make. Can we do less than preserve that heritage of peace they; people who sought easy bestowed on us by resisting the answers, who demanded peace forces of arms and insisting on

World War II ended isolation,

These are thoughts to ponder

as we remember and honor

Striking a healthy balance for the elderly

America's elderly consume at bidity in later years. least the recommended dietary The U.S. government recomallowances of iron, zinc and mends adults consume 10 mg of nutritional supplements. magnesium, but the use of of iron daily; and 15 mg of zinc drugs commonly used by the women; and 420 mg (Dietary School of Public Health study does not currently have recomshows.

Kannan, a visiting assistant allowance of copper is considprofessor of environmental and ered 1.5-3 mg daily. industrial health, examined the intake of iron, zinc, copper sumed 139 percent of the recand magnesium of 2,170 ommended amount for iron, 70 Americans aged 65 to 90. percent of the recommended Kannan and colleagues exam- allowance for zinc and 79 per- zinc, but zinc from soy sauce can affect how well micronuined the micronutrient (also cent of the recommended absorbs better. So it's very trients are absorbed. known as trace minerals) amount of magnesium. They important that the elderly look intake of senior citizens consumed 45 percent of the at the whole picture," Kannan enrolled in the U.S. amount considered necessary said. Department of Agriculture for copper. Those figures are Other surveys indicate that

The study by Srimathi copper, but a safe dietary said

Study participants con-

based on food-based intakes one-third to two-thirds of the only. It does not include the use elderly regularly take vitamin

Consuming iron exclusively should be taken between nutritional supplements and daily for men and 12 mg for from meat as opposed to plant meals to optimize iron intake sources for prolonged periods from supplements. How well elderly can offset the balance of Reference Intake) of magne- of time, can place older adults your body absorbs the supplethese important nutrients, a sium daily for men and 320 mg at risk for toxicity, which is one ments depends on other foods new University of Michigan for women. The government reason why adults should con- and supplements consumed, sume a diverse diet rich in var- Kannan said. For example, mended daily allowances for ied mineral sources, Kannan consuming supplements with

"It's not the diet by itself, but absorption of iron. it's what's going on from the time you buy the food, from the ing the recommended dietary time you start cooking it to the allowance of the four micronutime it reaches your lips. For trients, other factors commonexample, soybeans are low in ly associated with the elderly

mineral supplements, which tea or coffee can inhibit the

Even if seniors are consum-

the proposed millage rate and the proposed City budget. G.P.N.: 05/13/99

ning May 14, 1999.

posed budget along with a review of water and sewer utility fees will Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on

> Jane M. Blahut, City Clerk

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

be a subject of this meeting.



The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan will

hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 24, 1999, in the

Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 15115 E. Jefferson, on the

proposed 1999 City tax levy and on the proposed 1999-2000 City

budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspec-

tion during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk begin-

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the pro-

Continuing Survey of Food Intakes of Individuals (1994-	r
96). "No diet stands alone" said	City of

Kannan. "The elderly consume a varied and diet and consume nu supplements when n Micronutrients are important as other n Being conscious of the maintain a healthy ba iron, zinc, copper and sium is especially in for seniors who must with other health fact

Kannan presented ings last wee "Experimental Biolo the annual conference Federation of A Societies for Expen **Biology** in Washingt Her presentation i "Trace Mineral Intake U.S. Elderly: Associat Diet Quality Indices.'

Although recomme very small qu micronutrients are for good health. I example, prevents helps correct memory and is believed to play boosting the immune Zinc is believed to immunity and reduce of respiratory infecti can lead to colds. It help restore impaired such as the ability to smell.

Magnesium can h vent cardiovascular and can help maintain ance of calcium and po in the body. Copper is to reduce the risk of ca cular disease, osteopor anemia. Together, t micronutrients are ins tal in reducing the risk

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	1999 SANITARY SEWER REHABILITATION BY CURED-IN-	Please take notice that the Regular Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be
itritional	PLACE PIPE (C.I.P.P.) IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE	held in the School District on Monday, June 14, 1999.
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utrients.	Scaled proposals will be received at the offices of the City Clerk,	Section 1052 of Act 451. Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:
e need to	City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe	"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a per-
alance of	Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, up to 10:00 a.m., local time,	son residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the
i magne-		city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not registered as an elector in the
nportant	Wednesday, May 26, 1999, at which time they will be publicly	precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used
contend	opened and read for the construction of the 1999 Sanitary Sewer	in school elections as provided in section 1053."
tors."	Rehabilitation By C.I.P,P. in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods,	in sector electrons as provided in sector robot.
her find	Michigan.	THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be
ek at		eligible to vote at the Regular Election to be held on June 14, 1999, is Monday, May 17, 1999. Persons registering after
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	copies may be obtained on or after 12:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 11,	Registrations of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:
ended in	1999 at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301	
antities,	Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315.	1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park.
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believed	The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any	This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County,
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he four [Louise S. Warnke,	Dated: March 8, 1999 Joan Dindoffer,
trumen-	G.P.N.: 05/13/99 City Clerk	G.P.N.: 05/06/99 & 05/13/99 Secretary, Board of Education
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Esther Bachman

A funeral service was held at H. Peters Funeral Home in rosse Pointe Woods for Woods sident Esther Bachman, who ed on May 2, 1999.

Mrs. Bachman, 90, was born Detroit and attended Cass echnical High School and udied nursing at the former eaconess Hospital in Detroit. She enjoyed being a homemak-

Mrs. Bachman is survived by her daughter, Rosalyn Bonder. She was predeceased by her usband, Paul and brother, Robert Pfeiffer.

Interment was held at Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit

William G. Butler

Grosse Pointe Farms resident profit organizations. William Gregory Butler who died at St. John Hospital in Detroit on May 4, 1999.

Detroit and was a graduate of and collecting crystal. Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Yale University and her husband, Thomas; two Harvard Law School. He was a retired partner of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone. Mr. Butler was mayor of

Grosse Pointe Farms from 1966-1975. He also served as Farms city council person from 1955-1966.

Mr. Butler served during World War II as a major in the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Butler was a founding Society for the Blind (now the Upshaw Institute for the Hospice. Blind); was a board member and president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial; a board member of Detroit Bank and Trust (now Comerica), The Detroit Club, the Merrill Palmer Institute; a trustee of Elmwood Cemetery; and a member of the Economic Club of Detroit and the Civil War Round Table of Detroit. His hobbies included the U.S. Civil War, classical music, reading and travel.

Mr. Butler is survived by his wife, Nellie; daughter, Sarah Butler White; son, William; stepdaughters Patricia Soulliere Dyble, Sharon Stephanie Wilson; sister, Edith Sharon Butler Barr; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his sons and Michael John ButlerInterment will be held May 14 at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Upshaw Institute for the Blind, 16625 Grand River, Detroit, MI 48227; Christ Church Grosse



Agnes Griem

Mrs. Griem, 59, was born in Quebec and graduated from A memorial service will be the University of New held on May 15, at Christ Hampshire in 1961. She was a Church Grosse Pointe for fundraising consultant for non-She was a member of Phi Mu

and the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. She Mr. Butler, 87, was born in enjoyed traveling, gardening

Mrs. Griem is survived by sons, Peter and James; two sisters, Fay Hall and Ida Johnson; and her mother, Rena Locke.

Interment will be held at Indian Stream Cemetery in Pittsburg, N.H. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Jenkins Funeral Home in Colebrook, N.H. Memorial contributions may

be made to Karmanos Cancer member of the Greater Detroit Institute, University of New Hampshire and Bon Secours

James J. Humes, M.D. A funeral Mass was celebrated on May 10, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in North Ponte Verda Beach, Fla., for former City of Grosse Pointe resident James Joseph Humes, M.D., who died on May 6, 1999.

Dr. Humes, 74, , was a grad-uate of St. Joseph Preparatory School, St. Joseph's University, Villanova University and Jefferson Medical College, all in Philadelphia. He was clinical professor of pathology at the University of Florida Health Services Center in Jacksonville, Fla. He was previously medical director and vice president of medical affairs at St. John Hospital and

Medical Center. Dr. Humes was a retired captain of the U.S. Navy Medical Corps, where he was awarded the Legion of Merit after his retirement after 24 years of service.

Dr. Humes was past president of the American Society of Clinical Pathology. He was also a member of the Registry American 0

Joseph Jr., Jeffrey Thomas, St. Louis, Mo. 63124, or the Gerald Robert, Phillip John, Grosse Kenneth Brian; and nine Presbyterian Church. grandchildren.

Diabetes

Funeral arrangements were handled by Hardage-Giddens Funeral Home and Crematory, Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the

American

Association



Willard V. Lampe

Willard V. Lampe

A memorial service will be held at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on May 15 for Woods resident Willard V. Lampe who died at Bon Secours Nursing Home Center in St. Clair Shores on Sunday, May 9, 1999.

The Rev. Lampe, 84, was born in Winfield, Kan. attended Washington University in St. Louis and McCormick Seminary in Chicago.

The Rev. Lampe served as at Eastminster pastor Presbyterian Church in Detroit, Central Assembly Church in Terre Haute, Ind., Ann Arbor.

lieutenant/chaplain in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

The Rev. Lampe is survived by his wife, Anne; four daughters, Claire Rife, Barbara Caywood, Margery Fullar and one son, John; brother, John; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was Barbara Wolfe.

Pointe Woods

Helen N. La Rose

A funeral Mass was celebrated on May 7 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church for former Park and Woods resident Helen N. LaRose, who died of cancer at St. John Hospital on May 4, 1999.

Mrs. LaRose, 77, was born in Saltcoats, Scotland.

Mrs. La Rose is survived by two daughters, Diane Weaver and Heather; four sons, Roger, David, Scott and Christopher; sister, Kay Edlund; brother John Jamieson; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral Holleman-Bruse in West Palm arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery.

Chilton E. Mullikin

Funeral services were held at Carr Tenney Mortuary in Tempe, Ariz., on Monday, May for former Park resident Chilton E. Mullikin, of Tempe, who died on April 29, 1999.

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Mr. Mullikin, 90, was born in Beaver Dam, Ky., and spent 40 years in the taxicab business until his retirement in 1968.

Mr. Mullikin was predeceased by his wife, Sania and survived by his daughter, Mary Pappas; two sons, Peter and Ted; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment was held at Fisher Cemetery in McHenry, Kv.

Helen Hague Ollison

A memorial service was held and was an assistant pastor at at Christ Church Grosse First Presbyterian Church in Pointe on May 8 for former Farms resident Helen Hague The Rev. Lampe served as a Ollison, who died Monday, May 3, 1999 from complications from breast and bone cancer in

Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Ollison, 89, of Palm Beach, was born in Marshaltown, Iowa, and was a Katherine Estelle Zimmerele; graduate of Austin High School in Chicage

Mrs. Ollison is survived by her sons, Frederick III and predeceased by his sister, Robert H.; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may She was predeceased by her be made to St. Louis Country husband, Frederick Jr,; daugh-Day School, 101 N. Watson Rd., ter, Judith Ollison McKean;



Obituaries

Helen Hague Ollison

and four sisters.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Quattllebaum-Beach, Fla. Interment will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Hospice of Palm Beach County, Inc., 5300 East Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla. 33407.



David B. Torrence

David Bradfield Torrence

A memorial service will be held June 26 at St. Michael Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Woods resident David Bradfield Torrence who died at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit on May 5,

1999Mr. Torrence, 61, was born in Grosse Pointe Farms and graduated from Detroit Institute of Technology and attended Detroit College of Law. He was

Revenue Service. He also served in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Torrence was a Henry Ford Hospital transplant unit volunteer; sang with the choirs at St. Michael Episcopal Church and St. Gabriel Church in Eastpointe; and was a member of the Michigan Railroad Club, Marine Historical Society of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He had an interest in Canadian railroading, Great Lakes shipping and enjoyed his beagle, Snoopy.

Mr. Torrence is survived by his wife, Mary and two sons, D. Christopher and Andrew E.R. Interment was held at Blue

Church Cemetery in Prescott, Ont. Funeral arrangements were handled by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse

Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Liver Emergency Needs Fund, c/o K-7 Transplant, Henry Ford Hospital, 2799 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48202.

Sara Chapin

Winston

A memorial service will be held in mid July in Harbor Springs for former Pointe resident Sara Chapin Winston died in her home in Gulfstream, Fla. on Tuesday, April 27, 1999.

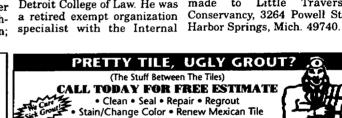
Mrs. Winston, 76, was born in Grosse Pointe. She was a graduated of Ethel Walker School and attended Smith College.

Mrs. Winston served in World War II with the Women's Air Force Service Pilots. After the war, Mrs. Winston started her own air charter service, Sarnair, then went on to become chief pilot for the Essex Wire Corp. In addition to her love for flying both personally and professionally, Mrs. Winston, was a Sports Car Club of America national women's racing champion and a women's SCUBA diving pioneer. She also enjoyed golf, skiing, fly fishing and bird hunting. Mrs. Winston is survived by

her sons, Chip Hassan and Peter Hassan. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles.

Memorial donations may be made to Little Traverse Conservancy, 3264 Powell St.,





The Grout Doctor 248-358-7383

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Pointe or the Grosse Pointe Pathology; War Memorial.

Agnes Griem

A memorial service will be of Pathologists, and the held May 14 in Canaan, Vt., for Retired Officers Association. Grosse Pointe Park resident Agnes Griem, who died in her his wife, Ann; two daughters, home on Thursday, May 6, Ann Humes Sansbury, Alyce 1999

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College of Pathology; American of Clinical Association Scientists, Michigan; Society Dr. Humes is survived by Greider; five sons, James

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Bond yields rise on Fed chairman's talk last week

news last week was the bond three months. market's reaction to Fed

ence was basically even-hand- year Notes. ed.

He did that warn "inflationary pressures could reemerge, possible faster than some currently perceive." He cau tioned about

By Joseph dangerously Mengden tight labor markets caused by a "diminishing pool of available workers.

pressure all week, closed at 92-1/32, to yield 5.82 percent, up from 5.66 percent a week earli-

The next meeting of the Fed Open Market Committee will be on Tuesday, May 18.

Current feeling on Wall Street is that the Fed will "stand pat" again. After all, the market has raised rates, leaving the Fed on the sidelines, watching.

A closer look at the long price deterioration since its issuance last February, around par

Yes, the ho-hum news last little to keep this investment week was another new record from a substantial negative high above 11,000, but the real "total return" during the past Fortunately, the May 15

Chairman Greenspan's speech! Treasury quarterly refunding Greenspan's talk at the operation will not offer a 30-mortgage, you don't pay Chicago Fed's annual confer- year bond, only 5-year and 10- monthly repayments, they pay bid), the lender will sell your

bond exposure in its "Model Portfolio.

Merrill is now recommending a portfolio mix of 40 percent equities, 30 percent bonds and 30 percent cash equivalents.

Its former model held 40 percent stocks, 50 percent bonds and 10 percent cash.

Some bond traders are expecting the long bond will trade down to yield 6 percent, reverse mortgage will be based which is above the 5-1/2 percent level at which Warren Buffett. Berkshire tors of The bellwether 30-year Hathaway, said would make Treasury Bond, under price equity returns of 18-to-20 percent difficult to maintain.

Reverse loans?

Are you over 62? Do you own your own home? Is it mortgage free?

You want to get some cash out of your home now, but you don't want to sell, to downsize, to face the drudgery of packing, to move to a strange neighborhood?

You could take out a home equity loan, but you can't and the monthly payments bond's price, 92-1/32, shows the afford the additional monthly repayments?

Have you heard of the "reverse mortgage"? The 5-1/4 percent coupon did If you qualify for a reverse the balance.



you the monthly payment, or a home (not including contents), Last week, Merrill Lynch lump sum, or set up a line of and pay off the loan, plus announced a reduction of its credit, so you can draw it down accrued interest (the interest is by as much as you need, when not tax-deductible). you need it, up to the maxi-

mum loan amount. And you don't ever have to pay it back, or even pay interest (but the accumulated loan and accrued interest is a lien on the home).

And your heirs won't be stuck with the loan, or the

house. The dollar amount of your on the market value of your home, your age and other fac-

LTS assumes the lender is value of your home, and is 732-6634. going to be presumptive of your living to a ripe old age, as

If you and the lender agree, the lender will pay you the

of your life, which will be nontaxable, since it is a loan.

like — an annuity.

Even if you live to be 110, received by you exceed the value of the home, when you die, the lender can't go after your estate or your heirs for

Deducting business start-up costs: An open or shut case

Starting a business takes All of her pre-July expenses requires cold, hard cash.

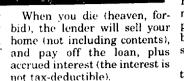
news — you may qualify for the rate of \$200 per month ply. help from Uncle Sam in the (\$12,000 form of a tax deduction for months). some of your start-up costs.

expenditures you incur to get the following year, Anna's first to go into business fails. the business started, are called full year of operation, she may "capital expenses."

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, although start-up expenses, you must you generally cannot directly make an election to amortize deduct capital expenses, you expenses by the due date of may elect to recover your the return (including exteninvestment in a business by sions) for the year in which

An example of a preliminary more than know-how. It often are capital expenditures and, if investigation expense might be an election is made, are an analysis of potential mar-However, there is some good deductible over 60 months at kets and the area's labor supdivided by 60

Start-up expenses you incur after you've made a decision to That means, during the first acquire or to establish a specif-The costs, which include year of business, Anna may ic business and prior to its amounts you pay to investigate deduct \$1,200 for the first six actual operation may be the possibility of creating or months the business is opened deducted as a business loss in purchasing a business and also (July through December). In the year in which your attempt



If the loan proceeds exceed the loan plus accrued interest, mencing this July 6. the excess goes to your designated heirs. The personal property inside the home goes to those designated by your will. Reverse mortgages are cer-

LTS has many questions: Can they be obtained by couples on a "last-to-die" basis? What are the details of the provisions for moving (and sale) prior to death?

LTS has requested further

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regards life expectancy.

monthly payment for the rest

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'Bold bugs' head south

The gold market was surprised last Friday by the are contained in 25 tons and British Treasury announcement that it would sell off 58 of 25 tons of gold? percent, or 415 tons, of its gold

bullion reserves over the next answers here next week. The jewelry industry conseveral years. The sales will consist of 25- sumes some 4,100 tons of gold ton auctions over time to dis- annually, almost 1,000 tons

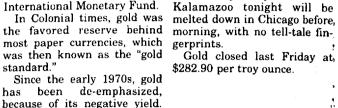
pose of 125 tons per year, com- more than mining output. But "old gold" is effectively, decision recycled, since gold does not sudden This

appears to pre-empt other oxidize, like steel potential big gold-sellers, such Crime officials have stated Switzerland and the that a jewelry theft in International Monetary Fund. In Colonial times, gold was most paper currencies, which was then known as the "gold

has been de-emphasized, because of its negative yield. Not only is gold non-income

standard.'

causes substantial safekeeping former chairman for First of Michigan



Joseph Mengden is a residents bearing, but its ownership of the City of Grosse Pointe and, charges and insurance premi-



Outstanding agency award

For the third straight year, The Peppler Agency of Harper Woods has won Citizens Insurance Company's "Outstanding Agency Award." The award is presented to the one agency in each of Citizens' marketing territories that had the best overall performance during the prior year as measured by loss ration, premium growth and company relationships. The Peppler Agency is in its third generation as a family owned and operated insurance business with more than 100 years of combined experience. From left, Peppler employees Kristine Hetzel, Marge Drumm, Heather Weyhing, Joyce Loman, Roxane Koch join owners Janet and Ron Peppler.





depreciating or amortizing active business begins. your costs over a number of open for business.

When you open the doors for business

What are some legitimate start-up expenses? The Internal Revenue Service cites:

 Surveys of potential markets:

• Analyses of available facilities, labor and supplies;

 Travel and other necessary costs for securing distributors, supplies or customers;

 Advertisements for the opening of the business;

• Salaries and wages for When your business employees who are being trained; and

• Fees for consultants and professional services.

to amortize these start-up ness? costs ratably over a period of

before you actually begin busi- are not deductible. ness operations.

Consider the following example. Anna decides to open a catering business. Her start-up expenses for establishing the business include travel, advertising, repairs, office supplies and professional services - a total of \$12,000. Anna gets her first catering job in July.

To qualify, you must include years. The rules for deducting a description of the expenses, start-up expenses hinge on the amounts, the dates they whether or not you actually were incurred, the month in which the business began, and the number of months in the amortization period. Sole proprietors, partners, and LLC members claim these deductions on IRS Form 4562, Depreciation and Amortization.

Under tax rules governing

deduct \$2,400.

If you sell or otherwise dispose of your business before the end of the amortization period you have selected, any start-up costs for the business that you have not yet deduct-

ed may be deducted to the extent that they qualify as a business

idea doesn't work

What happens if, after incurring start-up expenses, Under tax law, you may elect you decide not to open a busi-

If your attempt to go into 60 months. You would com- business is not successful, you mence with the month in must divide your start-up which the business begins, if costs into two categories. If they meet the following tests: 1) they are costs that would you are not operating in corpo-rate form, costs incurred for a be deductible if they were paid general search or preliminary or incurred in connection with investigation prior to making the expenses of an existing a decision to acquire or to business in the same field; and begin a specific business 2) they are paid or incurred become personal expenses and



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Business

and mutual funds.

you reach age 59.

home

This allows the funds you

as long as possible. Keep in

income. What's more, general-

accounts without penalty until

If your current home is more

house than you need, consider

moving to a smaller home or

cost of living is lower. This may

exclusion for taxpayers age 55

more lenient capital gains

Under the new tax law, you

Make a move or use

the equity in your

How retirees can make the most of a fixed income

oing without — it simply eans spending more carefully nd efficiently.

That advice, says the fnancial and housing deciions, you can live more comortably in retirement.

Spend money more efficiently

This advice may appear to be obvious, but what's not so obvious are the steps you can take to trim your expenses significantly.

The first step is to get rid of is much debt as possible. preferably before you retire. This includes paying off your nome mortgage as well as any credit card or home equity debt.

Stretching your retirement may find that you need a lot instead of buying the latest ollars doesn't have to mean less money to live on than you best seller, little cuts can add Social Security benefits? thought. Then, take a fresh up to big savings. Also, be sure look at your insurance require- to take advantage of special and 64, you can earn up to have invested in tax-sheltered ments.

If your children are grown restaurants offer retirees. dichigan Association of CPAs, and tuition payments are ncome during retirement. By need life insurance. Raising retirees and older adults. educing spending, working at the deductibles on your homesecond job, and making wise owners and auto insurance Take a post-retirement like with no reduction in benepolicies can save you money as well.

iob On the other hand, when it

comes to health insurance, your need for adequate coverage takes on additional significance.

To save on premiums, consider switching from a traditional indemnity policy to a managed care plan. Locating a better Medigap policy deal is another rent field, perhaps on a partpotential money saver. Once you are retired, look for ways to trim your entertainment enjoyment out of turning someexpenses without depriving thing you've enjoyed as an avoyourself.

Whether it means renting a such as teaching a course, movie rather than going to one refinishing furniture, garden-Once you've done this, you or borrowing a library book ing or landscaping.

Concerned about losing accounts, stocks and bonds, If you are between ages 62

fits.

There are also limits to your

Security benefits are taxed.

Know how and why

When you start withdrawing

Security and bank savings

deals that airlines, hotels and \$9,120 in 1998 without affect- 401(k)s, Keoghs and IRAs to Many retail outlets also offer 65 through 69 can earn up to the key to living on a fixed behind you, you may no longer discounts on certain days to \$14,500 before facing reduced mind that any funds you withbenefits, and, once you turn 70, you can earn as much as you

Whether the underlying

gross income before your Social need is for extra money or selffulfillment, more and more That's why it's important to retirees are deciding to work at make sure your new venture is least part time in retirement. not going to cost you more in If your plans call for a postincome taxes, reduced benefits retirement job, you have a and work-related expenses number of options. You can than you're making. look for a position in your cur-

time or work-at-home basis. to withdraw However, you might get more funds for retirement, as a gencation into a sideline business, eral rule, it's best to begin with rules. investments that aren't tax sheltered such as Social

these requirements, you can

\$250,000 (\$500,000 if married, Those expenses are consid- you pay your accountant to ered part of the cost of your prepare your 1998 tax return, investment and contribute to the property's basis, that is, its cost for tax purposes

You usually can write off, in the year you pay them, tax counsel and tax return preparation fees related to your federal taxes

In addition, you may be entitled to deduct the cost of advice you receive for gift and estate planning relating to tax mat-

The cost of tax planning and preparation software and books is deductible as well, as is any fee you pay for filing your return electronically.

These costs are deductible in the year paid.

filing a joint return) of gain realized on the sale of a principal residence as long as you owned and lived in the residence for two out of five years ing your benefits. Retirees age continue compounding tax free before the sale date.

If you prefer to stay in your home but don't think you'll draw will be taxed as ordinary have the cash to make ends meet, the reverse mortgage ly, you can't tap into retirement lets you borrow against the equity you have built up in your home and receive the proceeds in the form of regular monthly payments or a line of credit you can draw upon as needed.

The amount of money you can take out of your home depends on your age, the home's market value, and currelocating to an area where the rent interest rates. Just be aware that the more cash you be easier now that the one-time take out of your home, the more you risk losing ownership and older has been replaced by completely.

If you would like more advice concerning how to make the most of your retirement generally can exclude up to income, you may want to consult a CPA.

> the fee is deducted on your 1999 return, even though it was paid for in 1998.

Divorce fees?

Attorney fees incurred in connection with legal separation, divorce, or support agreements are generally not deductible.

However, attorney fees related to obtaining alimony pay-ments may be deductible because they pertain to producing taxable income.

The cost of legal advice about the tax consequences of alimony and property settlement may also be claimed as a mis-

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It's never too early to start adjusted gross income (AGI). thinking about tax time. Miscellaneous

expenses, expenses related to percent). your investments, and tax related expenses.

some frequently asked ques- neous itemized deductions. tions regarding miscellaneous itemized deductions.

Claiming deductions? You may write off miscella-

neous itemized deductions only er, or the law, to keep your find or take a new job. if you itemize. Generally, you may claim

exceeds two percent of your

For example, if your 1998 deduct expenses for tuition, itemized AGI is \$80,000, you may books, supplies, laboratory fees deductions fall into one of deduct only those miscella- and similar items. three broad categories — unre- neous itemized deductions that imbursed employee business exceed \$1,600 (\$80,000 x two deduct expenses that enable You figure your deduction on cation requirements of your

Schedule A by subtracting two profession, nor can you deduct The Michigan Association of percent of your AGI from the education expenses that quali-CPAs provides answers to total amount of your miscella- fy you for a new line of work.

Job related education?

You can deduct expenses if the education is: 1) required by your employ-

salary, status or job;

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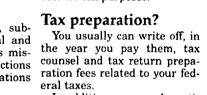
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Subscriptions?

Tax rule says that you may write off magazine subscriptions only one year at a time. You may not write off the cost of a three-year subscrip-

Commissions?

You may not write off commissions and other expenses you pay when you purchase investments.







relate to your work.

Job search expenses? You may claim certain

expenses you incur in looking tion all in one year.

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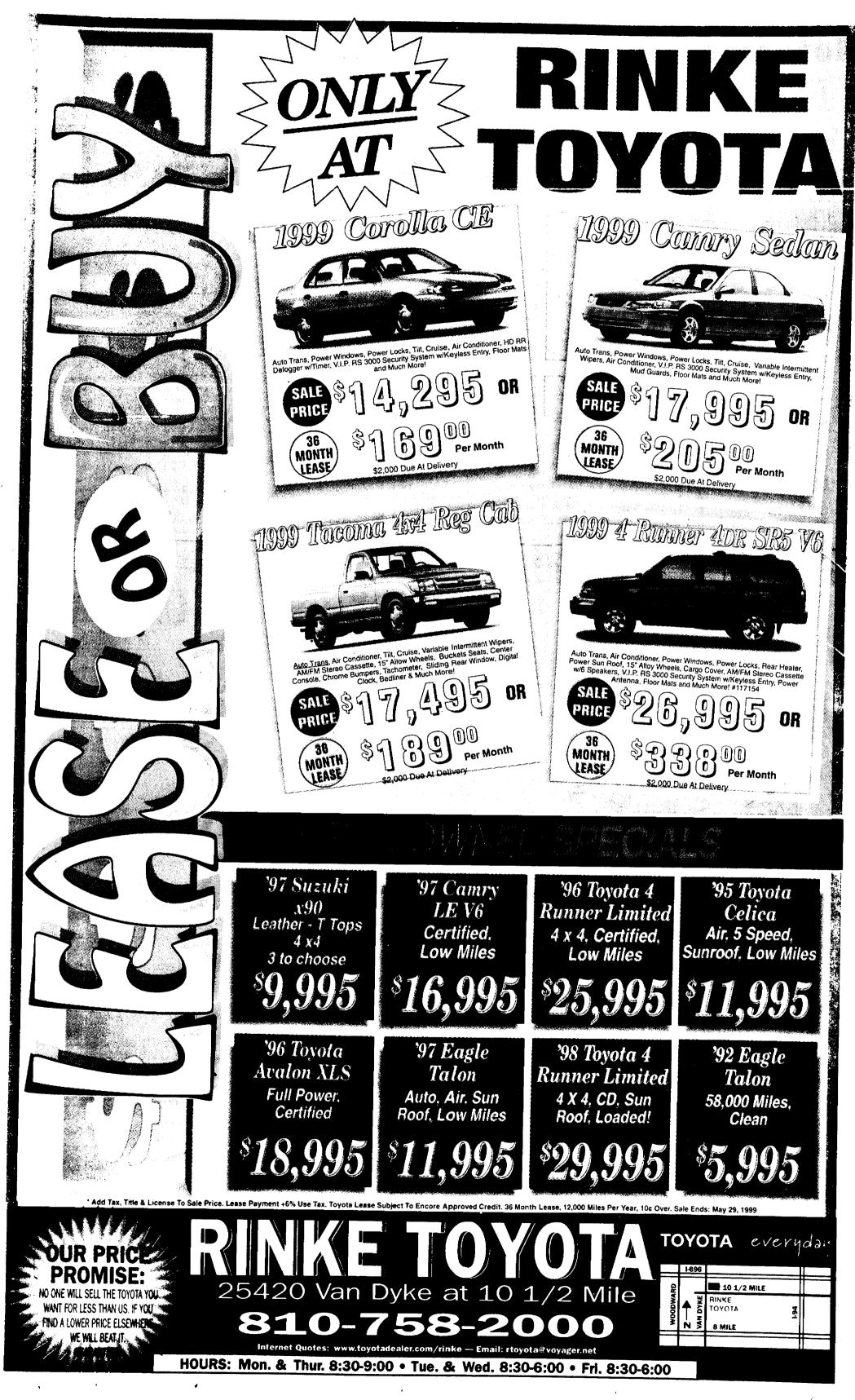
2) maintains or improves tion if you are looking for a job

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Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church celebrates 60 years of worship, community outreach

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is celebrating its 60th year in the community with a reflection of its history, involvement in ongoing missions and plans of spiritual and programming growth.

"We have a unique place among churches in the community," said the Rev. John Corrado, minister of the church. "We're a non-creedal church and a haven for good people rejected by other religions. We believe in the worth and dignity of all people.

"Part of our faith calls us to be involved in some things we do together, some things we do ad hoc," Corrado said.

Russell Peebles, a church member since 1952, recalled such programs and events. He spoke of former minister Harry Mazur, who was also the president of the Human Relations Council, being instrumental in bringing Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to Grosse Pointe High School in 1968.

"We were also supporters of the Interfaith Center for Racial Justice which was sparked by the 1967 riots. The founders felt a need for understanding in Grosse Pointe. The group was housed in our church and our members sup-ported it," Peebles said. "Fair housing was a big issue in the community and the church was involved in that as well."

The church is currently involved in a number of outreach programs, most notably its ministry with Guyton School, just south of Alter in Detroit. Approximately six years ago, the church approached the Detroit Board of Education about helping

out a school on the east side. To this day, church members take an active role in tutoring, personal contact, offering camperships to students. Church members have also played an important role in providing improvements the playground, gym and landscaping around the school

"It's been rewarding to us and the school," Corrado said. "Outreach should be concrete in 1939 with 66 founding where you can see them, be there and see the results." Church members are also

actively involved with Crossroads, People in Faith Services for Older Citizens and Detroit Area Memorial in its annex behind the

> church. in a variety of interfaith activ- next to the Carter house to be what we can do with it. Also, ities.

"We're involved with other churches. We're not a standalone church," Corrado said. orous building fund campaign Currently there are approxifaith activities." Involvements with other

faiths is also a cornerstone of current site on Maumee. its children's religious educadren to learn about other faiths. We are Universalists friendship. Corrado further - part of one human family," Corrado said.

importance on adult enrich- represents education. ment, which was added in the Currently the education cir- Corrado said. "One of the last five years as a permanent cle houses Grosse Pointe Pre- things we've been concentrat-

program. "It's not an adult education and the church's Sunday program, but (a program about) how you can develop spiritually," Corrado said. "The upswept roof of the chapel to Church is located at 17150 adult enrichment offerings signify humankind's continu- Maumee. Worship and include lectures, classes, semi- ing need to reach beyond one's Sunday school is held at 10:30 nars and social events with a self. purpose toward development." The church's memorial gar- information, call (313) 881-

The church was established den, off to the side of the

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Photos by Bonnie Caprara

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is a City of Grosse Pointe landmark with its upswept roof symbol-izing humankind's continuing need to reach beyond one's self. Below, the Rev. John Corrado stands in the church's memorial garden, beside a wind chime that was crafted and donated by a former church



members.

The first members met at the Alger House (now the Grosse Pointe War Memorial) Crossroads, People in Faith and held Sunday School at bought property adjacent to United, Habitat for Humanity, Kerby Elementary School. In the church, but does not have and held Sunday School at 1943, the church purchased the Carter House on East Society. The church also runs Jefferson in the City of Grosse ty like this comes along," a resale shop which is located Pointe to accommodate its growing membership.

down by the city. After a vig- before."

as a symbol of unity and cles of the building represents Mount Clemens.

School.

Backus also designed the Grosse Pointe Unitarian

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chapel, is a favorite spot for celebrations, private reflection and a resting place for the ashes of past church members. In the past year the church

definite plans for it yet. "It's not often an opportuni-Corrado said. "We have a (ministerial/architect) consul-In the late 1950s the church tant coming to see our space The church is also involved purchased a parcel of property and how we can use it and used for expansion, but the the new property allows us to OK for expansion was turned explore things that we couldn't

"We're involved in many inter- and negotiations with the city, mately 210 intentional adult the church broke ground on and 80 youth members. There April 12, 1964, to build on its are about another 300 friends and constituents who attend Architect Charles Backus the church. Corrado said that tion program. "We want chil- chose the double circle design most of the church's membership extends between I-94, the Lake St. Clair shoreline and explained that one of the cir- from the Pointes up toward

The church also places great worship while the other circle "Our membership has been flat, but our attendance is up," Kindergarten during the week ing on is leadership development."

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Churches

The Pastor's Corner

Doing theology By the Rev. Michael Waschevski

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Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church For many people the word theology is intimidating. Images of seminary professors writing academically challenging, hard-to-read books may pop into your head. Perhaps images of learned ministers and educators come to mind. Maybe you think of a very pious person who always seems to be talking about God.

Whatever the image you have of a theologian, I challenge you to rethink it. Rethink your images by picturing yourself as a theologian.

It shouldn't be too difficult, because we are all practicing theologians.

A theologian is one who asks questions - questions about God, humanity and their relationship.

Some folks practice theology from a specific tradition - Christian, Jewish, etc. Others practice theology without a specific tradition in mind

But all of us -- from the youngest children through the oldest adults - practice theology. We all ask (or think of) questions every day.

Who is God? Is there a God? Are there gods? What is life? When does life begin? Does my life have purpose? Why do people treat one another with hate or harm? Do I have to forgive others? Am I responsible for helping others?

All of these questions are theological questions. Recognize them? What other questions do you ask frequently?

The recent events in our country and in the world raise theological questions. Think of Kosovo, Littleton and the Jenny Jones trial. What are the questions that have been raised for you?

Do you wonder about peace efforts and humanitarian relief? Have you asked yourself how a community might find reconciliation in the midst of the massacre in Colorado? How did you react to the carpenter who placed 15 crosses as a memorial to the dead in Littleton (for 13 victims and the two shooters)? What do you think of your reaction?

The list of theological questions goes on and on. What do you do with your questions?

My hope is that you have a faith community, whether an organized religious group or some close

friends, to ask and explore your questions. Theology involves us all and the best learnings

often come from doing theology in groups. While it certainly isn't easy, struggling with our

questions can greatly enrich our lives. Questions are at the heart of theology.

Listen to your questions as you do theology. By



Christ Church Antiques Show

The annual Christ Church Antiques Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6, in the gymnasium of Grosse Pointe South High School. In keeping with the "under construction" theme (a new parish house and Chris-

tian Education building is scheduled to be completed in fall 2000) a party on Friday, May 21 will have a Hard Hat theme. Guests will be issued hard hats and are encouraged to wear sensible shoes.

Terry Scheick, construction supervisor at the Christ Church Grosse Pointe site, conducted a tour of the growing Christian Education building for Lynn Alandt, at the left, and Karyn Weir, right.

Lynn and Paul Alandt are honorary co-chairmen of the 15th annual Christ Church Antiques Show.

Weir and Betsy Creedon are chairmen of the party. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Christ Church choirs and parish outreach programs. For an invitation to the Archangel or to the Preview Party, call (313) 885-4841, ext. 117.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist sponsors lecture

"Say No to Gambling" is the title of a lecture to be given by Earline Shoemake at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe.

Shoemake was raised in Louisiana and California and worked in merchandising. She became a Christian Science Practitioner, a teacher of Christian Science and a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The church is located at 282 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Child care will be available during the lecture

Author to speak at Grosse Pointe **United Church**

"Pastoral Care: Where Spirituality and Sexuality Connect," will be the topic of a workshop led by Dr. Thomas Moore from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at Grosse Pointe United Church.

Moore is the author of "Care of the Soul" and "The Soul of Sex." He lived as a monk for 12 years and is currently a practicing psychotherapist.

The workshop is for clergy, health care professionals and others who are interested. To register, call the Rev. Eddie Bray at the church, (313) 884-3075

St. Paul Altar Society to meet

The Altar Society of St. Paul Catholic Church will sponsor a tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the home of the William McCormicks. Members and prospective members are invited to help



Faces & places

Junior League of Detroit will honor its past presidents

The Junior League of Detroit will celebrate 85 years of service to the Detroit community by honoring its past presidents on Saturday, May 22, at the Omni Detroit Hotel.

The celebration, which will be held in a tent overlooking the Detroit River, will feature supper and dancing to the Dittilies II.

Since 1914, the Junior League of Detroit has provided leadership and funds to improve the lives of children in the city of Detroit. In the last 10 years the league has contributed more than \$2.3 million to the community as well as countless volunteer hours.

The current project is a partnership with the **Cornerstone Schools** Association. The league is sponsoring a classroom of 22 pre-kindergarten students in a one-on-one partnership between each child and a volunteer; the funding and coordinating of enrichment activities; and the funding of \$2,000 toward the tuition of each child.

Proceeds from the 85th anniversary celebration will be returned to the community through JLD programs and projects.

Tickets are \$85 for dinner, dessert and dancing; or \$50 for dessert and dancing. For more information, call (313) 881-0040 or e-mail jldoffice@ameritech.net.

DSO benefit: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council will hold "Partners in Music," a chance to tour the 1999 DSO Designer Showhouse and Gardens, take in a concert by DSO musicians, and listen to a conversation between two DSO leaders. The program will raise funds to support the DSO's artistic, educational and community outreach activities.

The garden party will be held on Monday, May 24, at the DSO Showhouse, 1771 Balmoral in Palmer Woods. Guided tours of the historic showhouse will be available from 10 a.m. until noon. A gourmet luncheon will be served in the garden. And the program will begin at 1 p.m., with an interlude of 20th century French music performed on harp, violin, viola, cello and double bass by the Woodland Players, a group of DSO musicians. The afternoon will conclude

with a conversation between DSO director Neeme Järvi and DSO president Louis G.



Blossom Time luncheon

The annual Blossom Time luncheon and fashion show will be held at noon Friday, May 21 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The event, sponsored by the Friends of Stapleton Center, will benefit the center, a residential facility for senior citizens. Fashions will be from the Jane Woodbury Shop in the City of Grosse Pointe.

President of the Friends is Betty Patterson. Committee chairmen for the fundraiser are Gertrude McSorley, hostesses; Elizabeth Fisher and Bernadette Thibodeau, flowers; Mary Louise Forcade, models: Mary O'Connor, door prizes; Rosemary Hiles and Ann Rohr, raffle; Leontine Cadieux, publicity; Mandy Scranton, reservations; and Marion Mayday, invitations.

Models will include Jean Cornillie, Maureen Allison Leidecker, Cathy Lutz, Charlene Joseph, Julie Ann Roesch, Joan McShane, Margaret Lynch, Jennie Boyd and Megan Ansbro.

Tickets are \$30. For information or tickets, call Scranton at (313) 886-5031.

From left, are Patterson, Mayday and Scranton.

Mrs. Lloyd Semple, Gail

Sidlek and Dr. and Mrs.

Robert Teitge.

call (800) 527-6266.

Night Out, a benefit for

Gilda's Club, will be held on

Wednesday, May 19, at St.

Plymouth.

The evening of food and entertainment is the 17th annual dinner for Detroit's Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Last year's annual dinner drew a crowd of 1,700 and raised \$1.1 million for cancer programs

This year's event will feature Cirque de Karmanos, a combination of dance, music and acrobatics in the center arena.

John's Armenian Banquet Grosse Pointers who are Center in Southfield. involved in the benefit include Gilda's Club is the legacy of Judy and Randy Agley, Detroit-born comedian Gilda Mary Ann and Art Radner and is designed as a VanElslander, Mr. and Mrs. welcoming meeting place Edmund T. Ahee, Dr. and where people with cancer, Mrs. Donald Austin, Mr. and their families and friends can Mrs. John Boll Sr., join to build social and emo-Stephanie Germack, Mr. tional support. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy The evening will include an III, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. appearance by comedian Matuja, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Paula Poundstone, a long-Harness, Dr. Gloria standing fan of Radner's. Heppner, Mr. and Mrs. Tickets range from \$125 to Joseph L. Hudson Jr., Mr. \$200 and include dinner, a and Mrs. Wayne Inman, Mr. silent auction, and a perforand Mrs. Ronald mance by Poundstone. For Lamparter, Vicky and reservations, call (248) 577-Robert Liggett, Mr. and 0800

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brain disorder research through NARSAD research. Peppino Puleo of Grosse William Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Pointe Woods is helping plan Dean Richardson, Mr. and the event. Since 1987, NARSAD has awarded \$64 million in grants to 885 scien-tists at 130 universities and Tickets range from \$250 to medical centers for studies of \$750. For more information, brain disorders. The benefit will begin with Gilda gala: Gilda's Big

lunch at 11:30 a.m. Golf begins at 1:30 p.m. and dinner will follow. The cost is \$100; \$25 for dinner only. For more information, call (313) 886-

Golf outing: An annual

golf benefit will be held on

Golf Club, to raise funds for

Monday, June 14, at Gowanie

More golf: The St. Paul Golf Outing will be held on Monday, May 17, at Lochmoor Club. The event is open to the public and profits will go to St. Paul Catholic School.

Chairmen of the benefit are Michael Hayden and Hank Maynard. Tickets are \$250 and include lunch, 18 holes of golf, cocktails and dinner. Tickets for cocktails and dinner are \$75. For information or tickets, call the development office at St. Paul School at (313) 885-4010.

--- Margie Reins Smith



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Members of the committee for the Junior League of Detroit's 85th anniversary celebration are, in the front row, from left: Dona Reynolds and Wendy Jennings, co-chairmen; Barbara Willett and Gail Kachadourian. In the second row, from left, are Bethine Whitney, Mary Beth Oles, Judy Litzow and Linda Abar. In the back row, from left, are Amie Sweeney and Tania Volis. Not shown are Ellen Durand, Rita Goss, Stephanie Kitchen, Stephanie Malachowski, Phyllis Morey, Kathryn Pierce, Karen Shea and Elaine Yates



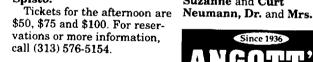
Benefit

The Boys & Girls Club of South Oakland County was the beneficiary of a recent evening sponsored by Art Van Furniture and Lea The Bedroom People. More than 200 people, including Michigan's First Lady Michelle Engler, attended the event, which raised \$8,000 for the Boys & Girls Club.

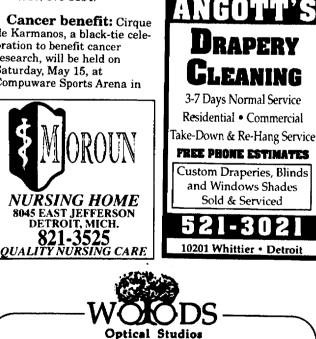
From left, are Jon O'Connell, Boys & Girls Club director; Sen. Shirley Johnson; Michelle Engler; Art Van Elslander, CEO of Art Van Furniture, and Mary Ann Van Elslander.



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Cancer benefit: Cirque de Karmanos, a black-tie celebration to benefit cancer research, will be held on Saturday, May 15, at Compuware Sports Arena in



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Alanon meetings how to find a good one By Jeff and Debra Jay

Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I am a 58-year-old woman and I've been married for 33 years to a man who has always liked to drink. In the last eight or nine years, his drinking has gotten worse. He stashes vodka in the garage and drinks out there, thinking he's hiding it from me. He is usually passed out by 8:30 or 9 p.m. every night. If I say anything to him about his drinking, he goes into a rage, calling me every name in the book. He slams doors and stomps around the house cursing. Many times he'll just leave, and I won't see him for hours. He always comes back drunk.

A friend of mine told me I need to find a good Alanon meeting. I thought Alanon was for the alcoholic, but she explained that Alanon is for people who live with alcoholics. Where do I go? Is this something that will help my husband stop drinking?

Going Crazy

Dear Going Crazy:

Your friend gave you good advice. Alanon gives the best support for the families, friends and co-workers of alcoholics. We noticed that your friend said you need to find "a good Alanon meeting." This is something we hear people say quite often. Did she say what she meant by "good"? If not, we will offer a few guidelines on what to look for in an Alanon meeting.

Alanon is about you, not the alcoholic in your life. This is where you find support for yourself and learn to detach from the problem. In other words, your life doesn't have to be ruled by alcoholism. Alanon helps you find peace in the midst of the storm.

When you attend an Alanon meeting, you want to listen for people talking about themselves — their own experiences, strengths and hopes. The focus is not on the alcoholic. When people begin attending Alanon, they tend to focus on the alcoholic, talk about the alcoholic and see solutions coming from what the alcoholic does or doesn't do. This is normal for the newcomer. But after people have been in Alanon for awhile, they've learned to focus on themselves and know that solutions come with the changes they make. You want to find some people with that level of recovery in the Alanon meetings you attend.

Members of Alanon are not advice-givers. If you attend an Alanon meeting and people are cross-talking and giving each other advice, this is a red flag that the members are not following the principles of Alanon. Look for another meeting. In Alanon, members share their experiences, and you learn by listening to what has worked for them. From each meeting, you take what you need and leave the rest.

There are no leaders in Alanon. While chairpersons volunteer to open and close meetings, no person should take a controlling role during meetings. Nor should any person play the role of facilitator or therapist. Alanon is defined in Alanon's Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions as "a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength and hope in order to solve their common problems."

Although there are many helpful therapies and counseling techniques available, they hould be kept apa from Alanon. Alanon is nonprofessional. When sharing in an Alanon meeting, restrict yourself to Alanon literature. slogans and the Twelve Steps. Discussions about professional therapies or non-Alanon self-help literature can occur before or after meetings, but not during meetings. We believe Alanon is the best support for those affected by someone else's drinking problem. Select an Alanon meeting following the above suggestions and then follow the suggestion of Alanon: "Keep coming back. It works if you work it." To find meetings in your area, call Alanon. It's in your phone book. Ask about beginners meetings. Jeff Jay is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America." Take Charge is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, 48116: or call (810) 227-1211.Jeff and Debra Jay live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Panel will discuss Parkinson's Disease

"Coping with Parkinson's: A Neuroscience Personal Perspective" will be Beaumont Hospital, will speak the theme of a panel discussion from a personal perspective Detroit support group, and go. Families, friends and perat a joint meeting of the about what it entails, as a George and Lorraine Primeau, sons with a Parkinson Eastside and Parkinson's support groups to people with a Parkinson condi- talk from their perspectives the meeting. For information be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at St. live with the disease and not activities as patients and care 884-0218. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Susan Titus, executive direc-Parkinson's. Gloria Craig, surgery and

education coordinator of the boys and girls ages 11 to 16

Center, against it.

givers which they can easily do Thomas and Amy Jackson, and let the more difficult ones Detroit health professional, to enable Eastside Support Group, will Condition are invited to attend tion (PC) and their families to about how they have found call (313) 884-5778 or (313)

Bon Secours Cottage offers babysitting clinic

Based on the premise that years. The program is offered damentals of babysitting from tor, Michigan Parkinson better sitters today make bet- from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Cheryl Dimitry, RN, and Foundation, will moderate the ter parents tomorrow, Bon Saturday, May 15, at the Louise Knapp, LPN. Diaper panel which will deal with var- Secours Cottage Health Assumption Cultural Center, changing, feeding, basic first ious aspects of coping with Services, in conjunction with 21800 Marter in St. Clair aid and ways to entertain chil-Assumption Cultural Center, Shores. The cost is \$25 per per- dren will be some of the topics provides a babysitting clinic for son.

covered. Attendees are asked

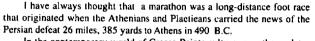
Attendees will learn the fun- to bring a lunch.

London last summer to celebrate a birthday. Which one I'll never tell, but they had a glorious time.

How well does she play? I've been watching, and on a scale of 0-10, I'd give her a 6.2 and improving. Recently she played with one of Michigan's finest in a Bridge Connection Club Pro Am. It was a big field and she and Steve Landon finished first. In the rehash Steve told her, "You're aggressive, that's fine, but use sound judgment."

That's a compliment Madame!

Cherie feels her best scores have been in partnership with Mary Ann Zinn, Pam Morris and Carol VanOsdol. Jim Schmidt gave me this hand from a recent Sunday Neighborhood Club game and this is why in my opinion she's a 6.2 and getting better.



--- Leonardo Da Vinci

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION

Experience doesn't err, only your judgments err by expecting from her

what is not in her power.

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In the contemporary world of Grosse Pointe culture, marathon relates to quite a different striving. It's become an endless succession of gatherings of ladies (and sometimes, gentlemen) who circle a square table to bid and play pair bridge. These sophisticated game players are usually more active when the tennis and golf crowd go indoors because of the cold. Bu not always. Some play as much as 300 times every year.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays are the fads favorite days, but Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays are, too.

Never on Sunday! That day is saved for more heavenly assemblages and a game named duplicate, which is played seven days a week at four different locations. Believe me, the day is coming when the streets of this community will be paved with used cards. Naturally I like it. It keeps me writing and the manner of play is incidental.

One of the glamorous brand of intellectual giants (you have to be, to play well) is a lovely lady I've known forever, Cheryl Carrie. She plays duplicate and marathon with the ladies and often on Saturday evening with Mike and a wonderful mixed bag of indulgent husbands who do it too.

Cherie's clan goes back in our east side history to the days before Jefferson was paved past Cadieux, but bridge became her thing at Briar Cliff 40-odd years ago. As she muses, "If you didn't play, you were the dud of the dorm and left out of everything." It was the memorable Howard Smith, her first husband's brother, who got them playing the game correctly. Since, she admits, "It's been a monstrous contest to play well and I wouldn't trade that experience for anything."

Mike and Cherie have six grown boys who live here, there and everywhere but they still have family moments on the courts, courses or home in Harbor Springs and here. Of course they travel and Mike took his bride to

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Nine winners looks East, but of eleven tables playing this hand, eight in three no trump, only Cherie and one other found the winning play.

The problem is getting to dummy twice after trick one. Six Declarers capitulated at trick one by accepting the free finesse and playing the queen. Naturally, smart East didn't cover and Declarer was doomed because South couldn't get to Dummy often enough to establish five heart winners. Cherie played Dummy's diamond seven and won East nine with her ace. Now she overtook her heart king with the ace. East won the third heart and switched to the club ace, then queen smothering Dummy's jack; Cherie winning king and ten. Now she forced an entry to Dummy by leading low toward the queen, jack of diamonds, and three more heart winners



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Make your mammogram appointment at any of the following diagnostic facilities:

- Bon Secours Hospital: 313-343-1630
- Cottage Hospital: 313-640-2180
- Bon Secours Cottage Diagnostic Centers: 810-774-3210 (2 locations)



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Health

home healthy than have them These include:

would much rather send people that could lead to a stroke.

Good advice: Don't wait to seek help for signs of stroke May is National Stroke can mean the difference need to be administered within the brain.

behind heart disease and can- death. cer. It also ranks as one of the most common diagnoses for admission to Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, which has developed a special Stroke Unit to address these patients' special needs.

"Stroke has been described as a brain attack," said neurologist Dr. Haranath Policherla, medical director of the Bon Secours Cottage Stroke Unit. "Like a heart attack, stroke often gives warning signs."

Bon Secours Cottage Health minor strokes. Services is offering a free stroke screening as well as lar attention when two or more other health screenings from different symptoms, such as noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, May dizziness and difficulty speak-20, in Cottage Hospital Board ing, occur together," warned Rooms A&B.

your risk for stroke, diabetes, minor stroke could have hypertension and heart and occurred without leaving any lung disease. Colorectal cancer noticeable deficit. But left detection home test kits also untreated, the next stroke will be available, and choles- could be devastating." terol screenings will be offered for \$10. Information about osteoporosis and other health

topics also will be provided.

weekdays. being aware of and acting on ing any damage. the warning signs listed below

Women's

Thursday, May 20.

are needed.

of the WEC.

Economic Club

will host monthly networking

Awareness Month. Stroke is between a mild or severe the first three hours of the inithe third leading cause of stroke and between temporary tial symptoms. death in the United States, or permanent impairment, or

Warning signs and symptoms of stroke:

sensation on one side of the er giving the drugs. So, if a very common for people to say body.

 Partial loss of vision. Slurred speech or difficulty the help in reducing damage to are minor symptoms. But we conditions and lifestyle habits understanding speech.

Mental confusion.

Personality changes.

· Symptoms which may disappear within a day in some

"People should pay particu-Policherla. "Even if the symp-The screenings will assess toms go away within a day, a

What to do

Meetings

If you suspect someone is having a stroke, immediately For more information or to call 911. In some cases, emerregister, call (810) 779-7900 gency room physicians can give between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. the patient clot-dissolving drugs to restore blood flow to According to Policherla, the brain, significantly reduc-

Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall.

For more information, call Gloria Clark at (810) 293-4858

or Robert H. Pytell at (313)

"To be effective, these drugs

for these clot-dissolving drugs, members of the community is according to Policherla to seek emergency medical Emergency physicians need treatment at the first sign of about an hour to evaluate the any stroke symptoms listed • Sudden weakness or loss of patient before they can consid- above," Policherla said. "It's

patient doesn't come in within they feel uncomfortable run- tors likely to cause one. the first two hours of symptom ning to an emergency care Regular visits to your physi-• Dizziness or a sudden fall. onset, the drugs would be of lit- facility with what they think cian can help identify medical

Not everyone is a candidate

Better safe than sorry "Our strongest message to

ignore signs of a stroke and end up permanently disabled, or worse

stroke The best way to prevent a stroke is to reduce the risk fac-

 Heart disease and irregular heartbeat. · History of TIAs (mini-

• High blood pressure.

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Take steps to prevent strokes in which symptoms resolve.)

 Elevated blood cholesterol. • Obesity.

· Lack of exercise.

• Smoking

• Alcohol and/or drug abuse.

Hay fever — how to live with it

Spring is here. Time to enjoy itchy runny nose, sneezing and ture and humidity may cause days usually have low counts, warm weather activities and watery eyes." the rebirth of plant life.

Americans, the budding trees weeds pollinate. Allergic reacand grasses mean dealing with tions may also be triggered by the miseries of hay fever. molds, which have microscopic

Interface magazine, hay fever the air. is considered one of the most common chronic diseases doors and indoors. Outdoors, effective, they should be taken doors closed. Plan outdoor affecting between five and 22 mold is found in the soil, vege- early, before symptoms are at activities when the pollen and percent of Americans. It is one tation and rotting wood. of the leading reasons for doc- Indoors, mold can be found in toms, it is best to check with tor visits. The incidence of hay upholstery, carpets and refrig-your doctor," Shurney said. Shurney said Blue Cross fever also appears to be erators. Keep basements, bath- "There are allergy shots that Blue Shield of Michigan is adolescents.

referred to as hay fever, is pri- molds. marily caused by pollens, the microscopic cells of flowering with hay fever and other aller-

Pollens are released into the can perform a skin test to learn pollen and mold when it is hot, However, to 35 million air when trees, grasses and what allergies you have, if any. dry and windy.

"The most common treatment for hay fever is antihista- sniffles and sneezing to a mini-According to Managed Care spores that also float through mines, which can be purchased mum is to reduce your expoover the counter In order for sure. So when the count is Molds are found both out- these medications to be most high, keep your windows and their worst. For severe symp- mold counts are low.

increasing among children and rooms and garbage cans clean help prevent symptoms and, working on ways to provide and dry to reduce mildew over time, possibly decrease allergy information directly to "Allergic rhinitis, commonly growth, which is caused by the person's reaction to the its members. Most Blues memallergens." Shurney has advice for living

son can last from early spring mation about allergies and plants," said Dr. Dexter gies. First, make sure your through the fall. Therefore, it Shurney, corporate medical symptoms are a result of hay is helpful to pay attention to director for Blue Cross Blue fever or allergies. Various con- daily pollen and mold counts Shield of Michigan. "To hay ditions, such as infection, expo- which are usually included in azine, which goes to most fever sufferers, pollen is con- sure to irritants, nasal polyps weather reports in the news sidered an allergen, which trig- and breathing air with a media.

Rainy, cloudy or windless

similar symptoms. Your doctor while the air may be filled with

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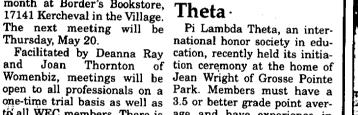
bers now have access to an In Michigan, hay fever sea- audio library of health inferother topics by calling (800) 811-1764. The Blues also launched Living Healthy mag-Blues member households and is filled with advice on how to stay healthy and fit.

> Premarital AIDS counseling is available

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is offering counseling on sexually transmitted diseases that meets state law requirements for marriage license applicants.

Conducted by a physician who specializes in infectious diseases, the class will he offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, May 12 and July

For more information, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



Joyce Cusmano of Grosse Colony Pointe Woods is the president Town Club

Louisa St. Clair

a.m. Thursday, May 20, at the Institute. Members will elect Country Club of Detroit. officers. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack A.

meetings from 8 to 9 a.m. on Pi Lambda the third Thursday of each month at Border's Bookstore, Theta. 17141 Kercheval in the Village. The next meeting will be Facilitated by Deanna Ray cation, recently held its initia-

to all WEC members. There is age and have experience in no charge and no reservations teaching.

The annual meeting of the Colony Town Club will be held The Louisa St. Clair chapter at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May of the National Society of the 13, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Daughters of the American The speaker will be Linda Diaz Revolution will meet at 10:30 of the Karmanos Cancer

Toastmasters

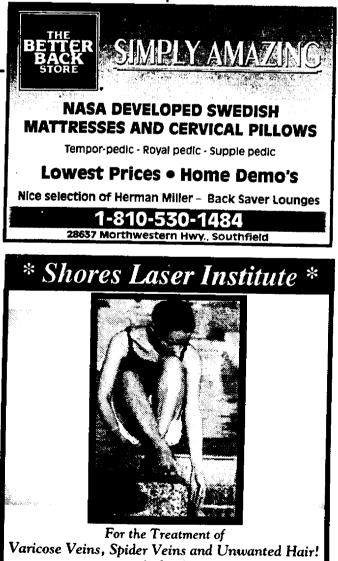
The Women's Economic Club 886-8768.

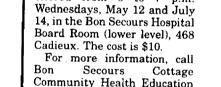
Garden Center lecture

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will sponsor a slide presentation from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 15, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Brent Heath, co-author of "Daffodils for American Gardens," will discuss how to interplant bulbs with annuals, perennials, ground cover and shrubs. He will also be available to sign his book, which will be for sale at a reduced rate of \$18.

The cost of the lecture is \$5 for members; \$9 for non-members. For more information, call Lynn at (313) 881-4594.





Doerr of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Perry L. TeWalt of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The meeting will include a report of the Continental Congress, installation of officers and a memorial service for deceased members. Cost for the luncheon is \$15. Call Doerr, Delores Littlefield or Betty McLaughlin.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's show on Wednesday, May 19, Loot in the Village.

The club will honor four students from Grosse Pointe high AAUW schools with \$1,000 scholarships; and will install new officers

To make a reservation, call Marie Mainwaring at (313) 881-2441.

Windmill Pointe Questers

Windmill Pointe Questers will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, House, 22504 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Easy Riders

The Easy Riders Bicycle Club meets on Tuesday mornings at Salter Park in Harper Woods and on Thursday evenings in the parking lot of the Harper Woods Library. Membership is \$12 a year and Creek; on Sunday May 23, MacKay from St. Clair to Marine City; and on Sunday, May 30, at

Club

International Toastmasters Club No. 573 meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Toastmaster's is a not-forprofit organiztion dedicated to developing communication skills and personal self-confi-Club will hold its annual dence for speaking in front of spring luncheon and fashion an audience. Guests and prospective members are welat the Grosse Pointe Yacht come. For more information, Club. Fashions will be by Bon call Phil Van Tiem at (313) 884-4311

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual dinner meeting and installation of officers beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The program will be "What is the Color of Your Personality?" by Barbara Dempsey. Officers will be installed beginning at 6 May 17, at the Selinsky Green p.m. Dinner will be at 6:30; the program at program at 7 p.m. Reservations are \$27 and may be made by calling Jean McDonald at (313) 881-9059.

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet on Friday, the group plans trips and pub- May 14, at the home of Peggy lishes a newsletter. The next Woodhouse. Jane Frame will weekend rides will be on present a program on the Sunday, May 16 at Stoney French Huguenots and Katie will discuss Staffordshire dogs.

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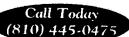
Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is offering a free community screening to assess your risk for stroke, diabetes, hypertension, and heart and lung disease.

Colorectal cancer detection home test kits also will be available, and cholesterol screenings will be offered for \$10. In addition, information about osteoporosis and other health-related topics will be provided.

For more information or to register, please call Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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Shots ring true in GP Theatre's hardboiled 'City of Angels'

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

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In the hardboiled world of the fictional L.A. private eye Stone (no first name), newspapers publish "yesterday's lies with today's date" and a thug's punch feels like "a wrecking ball wearing a pinkie ring."

Likewise, in the real world of 1940s Hollywood, egos are bruised and relationships broken as screenwriter Stine (still no first name) battles movie mogul Irwin S. Irving for creative control over the screenplay of the notorious Kingsley Case

But if all went well in the "City of Angels" there'd be no story. As Irving the slick movie producer says, "No one gets a hole in one the first time at bat

The Grosse Pointe Theatre traditionally ends its season with a musical. The current production of "City" plants an exclamation point to another year of home-grown talent that outdoes itself with anoth er critically acclaimed script.

From the moment the audience enters the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, they know something's special about the GPT's latest offering. Saxophones and muted trombones warm up the jazzy chords of Cy Coleman, known for the musical "Sweet Charity" and many hit songs, including "The Best is Yet to Come" and "Big Spender."

However welcome Coleman's sophisticated tunes, the GPT

orchestra often drowns out David Zippel's catchy lyrics. The orchestra dominates the soft, steady voices of player **Robert Montgomery as Stone** the detective, and Kimberly Renfrew Gebbie, who is making her GPT debut as the vampy Alaura Kingsley.

With a debt ranging from Hammett to Hammer and Spade to Spillane, the 1990 Tony award-wining "City" takes place in a film noir world where adultery is a cottage industry, love-struck secretaries don't squawk when their bosses can't pony-up the payroll, and the good guys complain of being lonely on Saturday night.

It's a book author Larry Gelbart clearly enjoyed writing. The play is peppered with the type of clever lines that marked his work on the Sid Ceasar variety show and M.A.S.H. television series:

Stone to leggy Alaura after a meeting in her Hollywood mansion: "It was a treat seeing your home. It'll save me a trip to England."

Stone describing Alaura's stature: "Only the floor kept her legs from going on forever." He's right. The 17-member cast is rife

with dopey strong men, neglected wives and loony daughters who "play footsie way above the ankles.

Stone, like any decent private eye, almost gets pinned for a murder he didn't commit and is let off for one he did. In the production's best

Lt. Munoz, Stone's resentful former partner from their early days together as beat cops, throws off his trench coat to reveal a puffy-sleeved bolero shirt and launches into a funny, up-tempo song and dance celebrating the day he'll

nab Stone for murder. Stephanie Elaine Capriotti, as the missing Mallory Kingsley, comes out of hiding with an upturned leg that doubles as a hat rack in

Stone's California bungalow. Mallory, who is following in the floozie footsteps of her older step-sister Alaura, says her father knows she's good, "He just doesn't know how good," before showing excel-

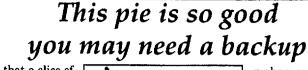
lent phrasing and dynamics in a blusey come-on to Stone. Scenes involving Stine and the supposedly real world of Hollywood are in color; Stone's world is in black and white. The switch is handled cleverly with lighting, costumes and an overhead "Hollywood" sign

that goes out of whack in the black and white sections. No glorified theme and variations pop-job by Andrew

Lloyd Weber, "City" is genuine theater and makes GPT fans look forward to next year when the company caps the season with another winner, "West Side Story."

"City of Angels" runs for two more weeks, May 13-16 and 19 - 22

See it. As Stone says, "It's gonna be lots of fun.'



You'll think that a slice of this pie has fallen directly from the sky. Its taste is heavenly

Peanut butter lovers everywhere will line up for a sample of this cool and creamy pie. You won't believe how easy it is to make. Peanut butter pie is on the dessert menu at a restaurant called The Sweet Onion in Mount Pleasant. I'm not sure how long the restaurant has been around. However, my cousin Michelle Fisher of Grosse Pointe Park obtained the recipe while doing her undergraduate studies at Central Michigan University. That was nearly 20 years ago and the restaurant is still open.

PB Lovers' Pie 1 regular graham cracker pie crust (pre-

8 oz. regular cream cheese, softened

butter

1 12 oz. container

ping Sanders bittersweet

topping in a microwave oven for a minute or so.



For a nice presentation, driz-

zle some topping (using a

spoon) across the dessert

some more topping.

plate, place a slice of pie on

the plate, and drizzle it with

Peanut butter pie will

week or so. You may choose

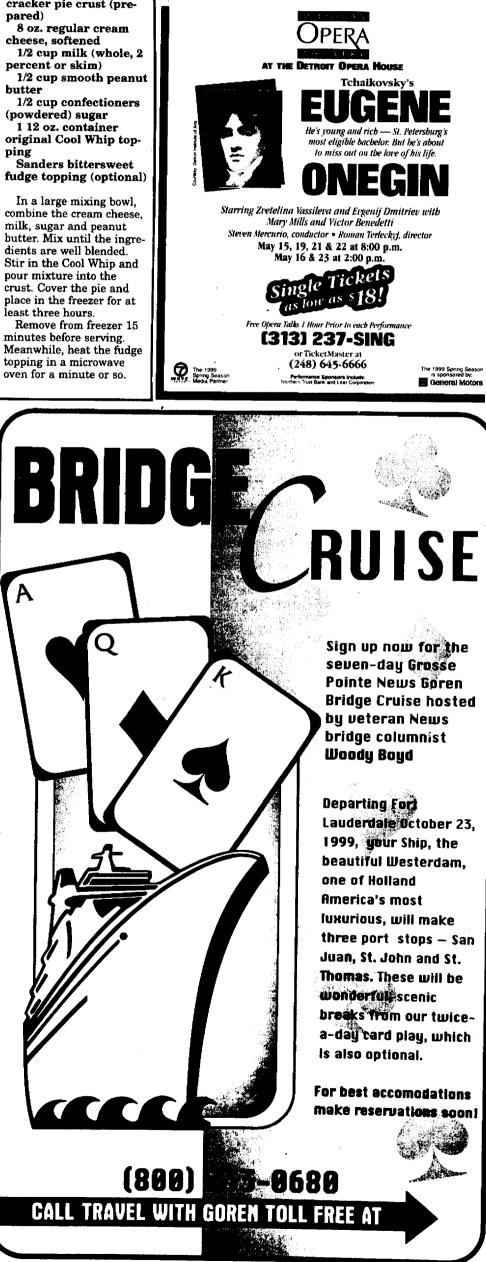
to venture into a homemade

keep in the freezer for a

graham cracker crust but I recommend one that is already prepared. First, a prepared crust will keep this recipe super simple. Second, the prepared crust comes in a throw-away pie tin that includes a clear plastic lid to lock over the pie and secure it for the freezer or for traveling.

Aunt Eleanor and cousin Michelle have been serving this pie at family parties for vears

Don't plan on leftovers unless you make a second pie and hide it in the freezer. As the temperature continues to rise, cool down your family with a slice of scrumptious peanut butter pie. They'll thank you for it.





Respect for Law

Two City of Grosse Pointe girls were honored May 5 at the Lakeshore Optimist

number, Robert Maniscalco as

Club of Grosse Pointe's 17th annual Respect for Law Program and breakfast at the Lochmoor Club. The teens, Juliana Bartel, above left, and Ashley Getz, were recognized for their heroic efforts in saving two children at Pointe Pelee, Ontario, last summer. Presenting the awards to the girls were Respect for Law chairman Kent Comer, left, and Optimist President Jay Towar.

Also honored at the breakfast were citizen Eric Maniaci of Grosse Pointe Farms, public safety officer John Burno of the Farms, Sgt. Ronald Wieczorek of the City and the police and public safety and local precinct commanders of the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and Detroit.

The keynote speaker was Martin Stacey, head of security for Ford Motor Co.

Historical **Society offers** appraisal clinic

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will sponsor an appraisal clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at the historic Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms

DuMouchelles appraisers will be available to evaluate items for a donation of \$5 to the historical society. The proceeds will be used for the society's programs.

Appointments are suggested. Call the historical society at (313) 884-7010.

Blood drive will be held May 18

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will Pointe hold a spring blood drive from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier. Babysitting and transportation are available on request. For information or an appointment, call (313) 881-8452 after 6 p.m.

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Metro calendar

Thursday, May 20

The Streets of Old Detroit in

The Streets program,

the Detroit Historical Museum,

5401 Woodward in Detroit, will

Thursday, May 20, from 6 to 9

p.m. Tickets are \$20. Call (313)

Jazzy streets

Thursday, May 13 L.A. angels

Murder, music, lust and love take center stage in the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of City of Angels, through Saturday, May 22, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The curtain will rise Wednesday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. mance 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.

Super sale

Clothing, garden equipment, bulb grower/garden author tools, jewelry and other entic- Brent Heath will be the feaing items will go on sale during tured speaker during a Grosse a Rummage Sale sponsored by the Women of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, Thursday, May 13 and Friday, May 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (810) 772-9807.

Funeral plans

Representatives from the Verheyden Funeral Home will present a free Funeral Costs and Questions program, Thursday, May 13, at 1 p.m., in the St. Clair Shores Seniors Activities Center, 20000Stephens in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 445-5350.

Senior social

Travel tips, information on area entertainment and door Detroit. Tickets are \$20 for PW prizes are just a few of the sur- members and \$25 for nonprises awaiting you at the members. Call (313) 577-3559. Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens' Commission's annual Sex & spirituality Senior Seminar and Ice Cream Social, Thursday, May 13, from Moore will offer a workshop 3 to 5 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community and Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. Pointe Woods. Admission is free for all Grosse Pointe Woods seniors and guests. Call (313) 343-2580.

Friday, May 14 Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship during the Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, May 14, at 9 a.m., sponsored by the Men's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Pastor Michael Lutz of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Exciting antiques

Be among the first to browse and buy 18th and 19th Century American and English furnishings and accessories at the Annual Greenfield Village Antiques Show & Sale Preview, Friday, May 14, from 6 to 10 p.m., in the Henry Ford Museum, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. Tickets range from \$100 to \$350. Reservations are more than 40 dealers from Saturday, May 15, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 16, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Call (313) 982-6044. door. Call (313) 576-5154.

Saturday, May 15 **Beautiful bulbs** Internationally recognized

Pointe Garden Center program, Saturday, May 15, from a.m. to noon, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$5 for members and \$9 for non-members. Call (313) 881-4594.

Curtain up

The curtain will rise on Preservation Wayne's Detroit's Marvelous Midtown Theatre Strides for hunger Tour, featuring the Bonstelle, Majestic, Hilberry and Detroit Film Theatres along with the Masonic Temple and Orchestra Hall, Saturday, May 15, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Guided tours leave on the half-hour from the Masonic Temple, 500 Temple in

Author/educator Dr. Thomas exploring Where Spirituality Sexuality Connect, to 3 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$60. Call (248) 737-3984.

Blooming swap Get great blooms during a Perennial Plant Exchange, sponsored by the Beautification Commission of Harper Woods, Saturday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Harper Woods City Hall, 19617 Harper in Harper Woods. Bring plants in labeled plastic

bags or containers. No trees

please. An expert gardener will

be on-site to answer questions.

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Call (313) 343-2510.

Showhouse opens Wonder at the work of more

than 30 area designers and landscape architects with a tour of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council's 1999 Designer Showhouse, 1771 Balmoral in Detroit's historic Palmer Woods, Saturday, May 15 to Sunday, June 6. The Tudor Revival home, built for the Tickets are \$16. For perfor. required. The Show, featuring Alfred J. Fisher family in the 1920s, will be open daily, across the country, will be open except Monday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No children under the age of 8, or cameras, will be permitted. Tickets are \$18 before May 15 or \$20 at the

Sunday, May 16 Fun run

Put your best foot forward during the Pace the Pointes Bon Secours Cottage 5K 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 free Tot Trot, for children ages three to nine, the 5K run and free health screenings. Participants will receive ribbons and a free T-shirt. Call

(810) 779-7900

Make strides in the battle against hunger by joining in the Church World Service/CROP Walk, Sunday, May 16, beginning at 1:30 p.m., from St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. Participants can choose between a 10K pledgewalk or mini-walks for seniors, parents with young children and the physically challenged. Call (313) 885-8855.

Music for the soul

Musicians Dave and Barb Anderson will offer their unique blend of gospel, contemporary and traditional music during a free concert on Sunday, May 16, at 6 p.m., in Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-

Bells are ringing

5090.

Tee off

Ring in the spring with a free English Handbell and Chimers Concert at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse 4841.

Monday, May 17

Support YMCA programs for

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Pointe. This free meeting is open to all WEC members and professionals. Call (810) 772-6040.

Friday, May 21 **Fashionable benefit**

See the latest looks for summer during the annual Blossom Time Luncheon and Fashion Show benefit for the Stapleton Center, a residential facility for seniors, Friday, May 21, at noon, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$30. Call (313) 886-5031.

Championship dinner

Meet Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame rowing champion William E. Kreger during the opening night dinner party of the Michigan High School and Junior Rowing Championship Regatta, Friday, May 21, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., in the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The evening includes dinner and a silent auction benefiting the Detroit Boat Club Crew and the Friends of Detroit Rowing. Tickets are \$50. Reservations are required. Call (313) 886-0538.

Saturday, May 22 Antique appraisals

Find out if those family heirlooms are really priceless when the Grosse Pointe Historical Society welcomes DuMouchelles Fine Estate

Appraisers and Auctioneers to the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, for a free Appraisal Clinic, Saturday, May 22, from Pointe Farms, Sunday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 at 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 885- are required. Call (313) 884- p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 7010.

Gardener's glory

by Madeleine Socia

Courses & adventures Enhance your mind, body

and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Indulge in adventurous exercise with Belly echo with the sounds of Dancing, Mondays, May 17 to Orquesta Fuego during a Jazz July 19, from 7 to 8 p.m. for beginners and 8 to 9 p.m. for intermediate/advanced students. The fee is \$60. Bonnie Delsener will focus on The Fine Wine Group Burgundies: Red and White during a Tastings Get in on the ground floor program, Tuesday, May 18, when the Women's Economic from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$55. Club hosts its premiere Belly Dancing Choreography Networking Meeting, Will be offered Wednesdays, Thursday, May 20, from 8 to 9 May 19 to July 14, from 7 to 8 a.m., in Border's Bookstore, p.m. The fee is \$60. Share in an 17141 Kercheval in Grosse evening of food and friendship during the Spring Wine Tasting, Friday, May 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Learn to make windows, lamps and more during a Stained Glass: Beginner course, Thursdays, May 20 to June 17, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$40. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Alzheimer's aid

Family and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

Assumption offerings Treat yourself to an educa-

tional adventure at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Preserve the good times with a Scrapbook of Memories course, Monday, May 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$15. Advance your understanding of wills, probate and other concerns during an Estate Planning - Part II course, Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 779-6111.

Ford House experiences Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered, on the hour, Tuesday through 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 Gardeners will be in their a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, glory during the Historical from noon to 4 p.m. Tours are

Stage & Screen **DSO notes**

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The Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra performs Glinka, Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff and Respighi, Sunday, May 16, at 8 p.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$6 and \$25. The DSO's Classical season continues when conductor Neeme Jarvi joins Gil Shaham and a host of glorious voices in Bartok's Violin Concerto No. 2, along with music by Debussy and Rachmaninoff, Thursday, May 20 to Saturday, May 22. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

Operatic interlude

The decadence of imperial St. Petersburg clashes with the wholesome simplicity of rural family life in the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Tchaikovsky's Eugene Onegin, Saturday, May 15 to Sunday, May 23, in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$95. Call (313) 237-7464

American dreamer

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. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

Powerful journey

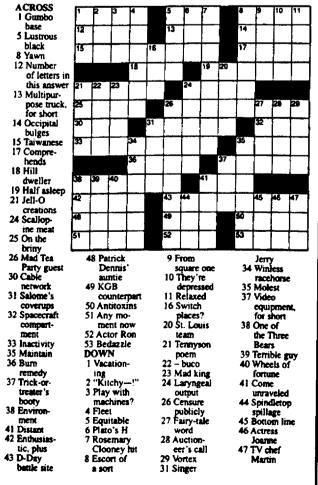
Experience the world premiere of Magda's Story, David F. Eliet's powerful vision of the holocaust, through Sunday, May 23, in The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, experience the beauty and majesty of the galleries and exhibitions at the Detroit Institute of Arts. 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Wisdom and Perfection: Lotus Blossoms In Asian Art, opens Wednesday, May 19 and runs through Sunday, Sept. 19. The touring exhibition Treasures of

₋ast week's puzzle solved



off during the Eighth Annual Lakeshore Family YMCA Golf Outing, Monday, May 17, at noon, at the Gowanie Golf Club, 24770 S. River Road in Harrison Township. Reservations are \$125. Call (810) 778-5811.

Yellowstone tour

Travel through America's first National Park when the Grosse Pointe Cinema League with advice from a master garpresents a photographic tour dener. Call (810) 771-9020. entitled Yellowstone, Monday, May 17, at 8 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4. Call (810) 776- Ciean the coast 2907

Tuesday, May 18 Prepare for 2000

How will Y2K affect you? The League of Women Voters and the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe will convene representatives from banks, hospitals, utilities and other community institutions for a free Let's Talk About Y2K and Community Preparedness Town Meeting, Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 343-0771.

Wednesday, May 19

Historic happening

Take note! The Grosse Pointe Historical Society welcomes members and prospective members to its free Annual Meeting and Reception, Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War

Society of St. Clair Shores 12th \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors annual Herb & Plant Market and \$4 for children. Grounds Day, Saturday, May 22, from 9 admission is \$3. All admissions to 4 p.m., in the garden of the will be half-off during National Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Preservation Week, through Museum, located directly Saturday, May 15. Call (313) behind the St. Clair Shores '884-4222. Library at 22500 11 Mile in St.

Clair Shores. Green thumbs Art of learning can choose from herbs, annu-

Sunday, May 23

Divers, boaters and other volunteers can join dozens of area organizations in a Nautical Coast Clean-Up along the shores of Lake St. Clair, Sunday, May 23, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants must attend a mandatory meeting at the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, on Wednesday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. Clean-up day begins at the Club with a 7 a.m. check-in for Divers. Call (810) 779-8777.

Steps for life

Put on your walking shoes and show your support for Pregnancy Aid, an organization that ministers to women in crisis and their children, during the Walk For Life, Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m., leaving from St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Walkers and pledges are needed. Call (313) 882-1000.

Memorial. Call (313) 884-7010. Live & Learn

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als, perennials, antique sum- 5200 Woodward in Detroit, premer bulbs, and fresh-baked sents a variety of entertaining Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. goods. Free compost and chips and creative ventures. will also be available along Discover the beauty of the Elizabeth Parke Firestone Collection of 18th-Century French Silver during a free Gallery Tour, Saturday, May 15, at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16, is Family Day at the DIA. Participate in the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt during a free Drop-In Workshop, at 1 p.m. Experience Boundaries of the Universe: A Suite of Prints by Lynn Avadenka during a free Gallery Tour, at 2 p.m. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249

Jewish Cultural Heritage from the Library of The Jewish Theological Seminary, runs through Sunday, June 6. Take in an exhibition of architectural views, Walker Evans Simple Secrets: Photographs From The Collection of Marian and The Detroit Institute of Arts, 200 Westwork Detroit Detroit Detroit Arts, 200 Westwork Detroit hours are Wednesday through and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963

Superb Ceramics

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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Reservations & Questions? Call
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Educational

adventures

The Grosse Pointe War (313) 833-4249. Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a Jack's back Adams Harrison Garden, \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118. Saturday, May 15, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Open House Preregistration is required for Program demonstrations, Sailor art

Babysitting course

May 15, at 12:30 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, Pleasing puppets

Calling all artists!

Contest, Saturday, May 15, at

11:30 a.m., in the Detroit (313) 882-0118.





to introduce hair stylist Gina, who is joining their talented staff. Gina, formally of Lamia & Lamia, is now taking appointments....at 75 Kercheval on-the Hill, (313) 881-7252



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May 14 and 15 Large selection of rings, pendants, bracelets, earrings and necklaces in price range to suit all budgets...Join us...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313) 885-5755.

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Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a Jack's back Oakwood in Dearborn, brings films Everest, Tropical Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. full schedule of educational Paper Bag Productions will history to life. The world of Rainforest, The Science of Fun Woodward in Detroit. Little Experience a unique joint venand social adventures for chil- bring that fairy tale favorite Samantha Parkington, fiction- and Thrill Ride. Screenings artists can concoct their own ture by viewing the nationally

Pointe Village Association's \$8 for adults and \$6 for chil- 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501. 13th Annual Paint the Window dren. Call (313) 961-7777. 11 a.m., in the Village, along
Kercheval between St. ClairNorth in concertThe Detroit Science Center,
5020 John R in Detroit, offers Call (313) 886-7474.

Puppet play

Coloseum International would like



Market ANTIQUE LOVERS ... Join us at the Ann Arbor Antiques Market on Sunday, May 16th. This is our 30th season. There

under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a m to (313) 331-4800. represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m...Don't miss out. That certain item is waiting for you...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Only \$5.00 admission. FREE parking.

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Friday and Saturday

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Family features by Madeleine Socia

Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Call History alive

children ages five to 12. Call to 2 p.m. and Saturday and exhibit. The Museum is open Earth. The museums are open (313) 271-1620.

await your family during a free by sailors, is the newest attrac-await your family during a free by sailors, is the newest attrac-Domed Theatre is an addition-12 and under enter free. Call 3 to 17, and seniors. Open House, Thursday, May tion at Belle Isle's Dossin al \$4. Call (313) 577-8400. (313) 833-1805. Ambitious youngsters, ages 10 to 13, can partake in a Bon Secours Health Care System 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Detroit's past Babysitting Class, Saturday, Shores. Call (810) 778-5811. Boulevard in Detroit. Children can also see a display marking

21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$25. Call lore are brought to life by with permanent exhibitions (810) 779-6111. Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand Edmond Fitzgerald and a River in Detroit, Saturdays, at freighter pilothouse. The Aspiring artists, in noon and 2 p.m. Offerings Museum is open Wednesday Kindergarten through Grade 5, include Kolobok (Gingerbread through Sunday, from 10 a.m. are invited to beautify our com- Man), Punch & Judy and Little to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for munity during the Grosse Red Riding Hood. Tickets are adults and \$1 for children, ages

Science fun

and Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. North High School will join the entertaining and educational Detroit Concert Choir and tal- family fun. The Cyberspace ents from two other area Safari Exhibit Lab features schools in a Celebrate America hands-on exhibits integrated Little artists, ages five to concert, Sunday, May 16, at 4 with more than 40 Interneteight, can make their own p.m., in St. Marks Church, connected computers. Other Marionettes during a free 4257 Bart in Warren. Tickets exciting exhibits include the Clayworks Youth Class, are \$15 for adults and \$12 for Singing Bowl, Magnetic Clayworks Youth Class, are \$15 for adults and \$12 for Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Saturday, May 15, from 9:30 to seniors and students. Call Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike 11:30 a.m. in the Detroit (313) 882-0118. Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's

The Henry Ford Museum IMAX Dome Theatre, on a Remember

Stroll the Streets of Old Marvel at the miracles of 645-3200.

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Mary Ann Giorgio

Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Detroit, see African American nature, the beauty of art and and Greenfield Village, 20900 rotating basis, are the exciting Hudson's at the Detroit and Art Museums, 1221 N.

May 13, 1999 **Grosse Pointe News**

Now showing in the Center's Portraits of Courage and watch the stars come out at the Downtown Cranbrook Institute of Science and social adventures for chil-dren. Get in step with Tap Dancing, for students ages five to eight, Saturdays, May 15 to June 26, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 nm. The for is \$20 for 13:45 nm. T 12:45 p.m. The fee is \$30 for Performances, which are pre-Jazz or Tap. The combined ceded by lunch, will be offered daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. classes are \$55. Join in the Grace Sundays, at 1 p.m. Tickets are Adams Harrison Cardon \$7.50 Call (210) 662 811 are \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for through Friday from 9:30 a.m. on experiences of the I Discover celebrating Our Dynamic Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Monday through Thursday, Admission to the exhibitions, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511. Program demonstrations, and other interesting activities await your family during a free Sailor art Sailor art Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors is the newest attrac-

Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are. an additional \$2. Call (248),

the Centennial of Mail Service Pointer named volunteer of the month

Science 'n' art

Volunteer of the Month at St. and it enriches my life." John Hospital and Medical Center.

Mary Ann Giorgio began volunteering at the hospital 28 years ago as a way to encourage a dear friend who had just been widowed to get out more. Since then, she has been responsible for motivating several other friends to volunteer at the hospital, as well.

Giorgio is a regular fixture on the patient units every Monday as she wheels the gift cart around the hospital. "I've visited literally every patient room in this hospital

and have had the opportunity



hours of volunteer service Giorgio said. "It's a great feel-

American Heart Association

Take your heart

to court. Exercise serves you right.





California teams dominate prep doublehanded sailing event

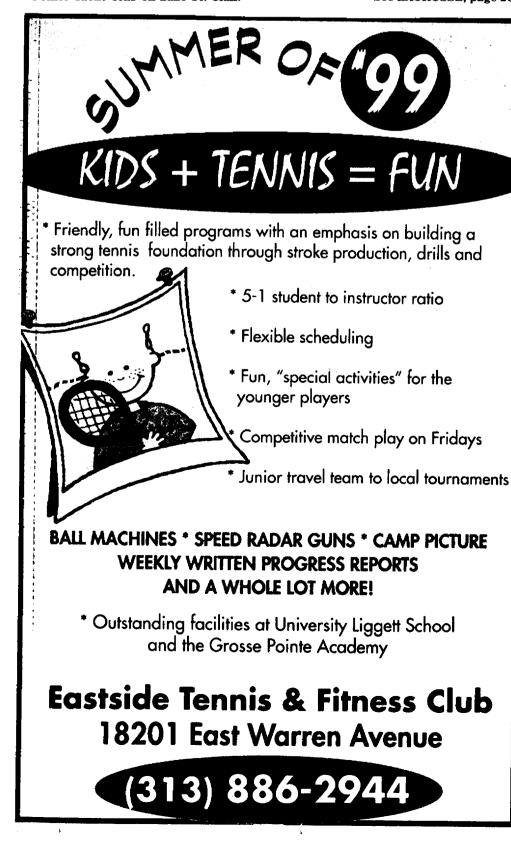
While most Grosse Pointers well as we had hoped," said focused their attention on the Detroit Red Wings' pursuit of a the start We were neuton into trouble right of third straight Stanley Cup, the at the start We were neuton of the start We were neuton of the start were neutoneutoneuton of the s Third straight Stanley Cup, the us and we got into trouble right determined in the start. We were never pion. Grosse Pointe South sailing at the start. We were never pion. Team had its sights set last able to catch up." Sumvan and vantor were east coasts are up. California teams captured they would have been better very competitive," said Wolney, and race all year. That gives teams

held off the Grosse Pointe two seniors won the following Newport Beach in Orange Yacht Club on Lake St. Clair, race, South wasn't able to The Blue Devils encountered make up the difference in the Saturday's weather condi-Contraction of the winning teams and com-The Blue Devils encountered make up the difference in the Saturday's weather condi-Contraction of the winning teams and com-The Blue Devils encountered make up the difference in the Saturday's weather condi-Contraction of the winning teams and com-The Blue Devils encountered make up the difference in the Saturday's weather condi-Contraction of the winning teams and com-The Blue Devils encountered make up the difference in the Saturday's weather condi-Contraction of the winning teams and com-The Blue Devils encountered make up the difference in the Saturday's weather condi-Contraction of the winning teams and com-The Blue Devils encountered make up the difference in the Saturday's weather condi-Contraction of the winning teams and comtroubled waters and finished point standings through the tions of wind gusts up to 23 fifth in the regional regatta plimented hosts South, North team. There's a lot of interest school title

pointed that we didn't do as ed in the two-day event.



Photo by Ryan Bargness third quarter on a nice passing Invitational Invitational Invitational compete in last weekend's Interscholastic Sailing Association Doublehanded Championships held off the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Lake St. Clair.



were among the leading con-tenders for the Interscholastic first race on Saturday after time in four years, edging Sailing Association crossing the line before the neighboring schools from nationals by winning the Doublehanded Championship starting gun. Even though the Coronado near San Diego, Midwest regional title on Lake Interscholastic Sailing advantage," said Marc Barra,

13th among the 20 teams com-peting for the national high More than 150 prep sailors chop on Lake St. Clair pounded the nationals. representing 20 schools from the South sailors. Sunday's "Going into the nationals, we Sullivan, the yacht club's gen- our sailors progress real fast

> ULS laxers win own tournament

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's lacrosse team couldn't have asked for anything more from its annual invitational tourna-

"Everything was perfect," said Knights coach John Fowler. "Sunday was a beautiful day and we beat (Grosse Pointe) South in a great game." ULS beat South 4-3 in the championship game as Waref 🞇 Hawasli scored his second goal of the contest with 7:32remaining in the fourth quar-

Goalie Calvin Ford picked up a South turnover and fed Hawasli, who went in for the winning goal. Hawasli had tied

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sailors had been tall and lanky, "Sullivan and Vantol were east coasts are able to practice

"We sailed really great in the ta co-chairmen.

nationals included senior Marc Lake St. Clair is one of the Championships for the Baker

Grosse Pointe South sailing at the start, we were never able to catch up." team had its sights set last we were never able to catch up." Even though South's sailors the leading con-were among the leading con-California teams captured they would have been better the top four places. University able to sail their boats and deal with the high winds and rough were penalized in the regatta's the Mallory Cup for the second the Mal

were excellent," Wolney said. plaque for their work as regat- every weekend."

we were on our home course. in Michigan, particularly in pleted, the North and South But we got off to a bad start Grosse Pointe," said White. sailing teams will continue to

Club. Wolney and Jack ates a lot of competition and "Our team was very disap- Florida to Washington compet- light, fluky northwest winds thought our chances of winning eral manager, received a because we're racing almost

With the national doubleregionals. And this weekend, "We're always pleased to be handed championships comand it knocked us out." "Our national team-racing practice until the South squads In addition to Bossler and Howe, South's team for the in 1996 at Crescent Sail Club. for the National Team-Racing Belloli and John Sullivan; great world centers of sailing Trophy on May 22-23.



the game with 1:17 left in the the Knights beat Grosse Pointe South 4-3 in the championship game of the annual ULS University Liggett School's lacrosse team celebrates in front of the scoreboard after



Zebot hit a three-run double.

Trybus hit a two-run homer.

over Port Huron Northern. Etheridge hit a single and a

Allemon pitched her second:

walked five and struck out

eight and helped herself with a

Trybus, Zebot, Schmitt and

The Blue Devils improved

Hawkins. Simon and Smith

times in the first inning.

Hawkins led off with a single,

home on Westbrook's triple.

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Sports



State champions

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Eric Werner, left, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Rob Starrs of Grosse Pointe Farms were members of the Little Caesars Midget Major AAA hockey team that played in the national championship game in Washington, D.C., last month. Little Caesars won the state championship with a victory over Compuware, then won all of its game in the national tournament before losing 5-4 to Shattuck St. Mary's of Minnesota in the title game. Little Caesars is coached by Chris Coury, who has 14 national titles in 24 years with the organization. Werner is a sophomore at De La Salle, while Starrs is a junior at Grosse Pointe South. Both hope to return to Little Caesars next year for another shot at a national championship.

South girls second at Romeo Invitational

steps away from another mem- Devils' total. orable season.

Warren-Mott last week.

The win assured South of a Devils of the outright dual meet title.

South's first-place finishes by Shannon Moore in the shot put - with a school record toss of the discus and Erin Smialek in the long jump.

Also, freshman Margaret

field events," said coach Steve ful day of competition.

Grosse Pointe South's girls Mary Gibson and Liz Laciura track team is only a couple of added points to the Blue

Anne Laperriere continued The Blue Devils improved to to dominate the hurdles, win-6-0 with an 80-57 victory over ning both the 100 and 300meter races.

Other South victories came share of the Macomb Area from Beth Auty in the 1,600 Conference Red Division cham- run and Elizabeth Osburn in pionship. A win over Sterling the 800. Auty, Osburn, Caitlin Heights would assure the Blue Carroll and Mary Gavrilovich won the 3,200 relay, while Marlowe Marsh, Kate Morici, Mott's strength in the field Suzi Piech and Heidi Crowley events was overshadowed by gave South wins in the sprint relavs.

Last weekend. South competed in the 32nd annual 35-feet-6 - Molly Ramsdell in Romeo Invitational and finished second in the 20-team field.

"The Romeo Invitational is Batten jumped a season-best 5- one of a few premier meets in 0 in the high jump, while Mary the state," Zaranek said. a lot of confidence. Donoghue improved her "Many of the top Metro area school-record pole vault height teams participate. This meet is to 7-6. a great tuneup for the state Eisenbrenner, whose long shot "Mott was hoping to build an regional (on May 22). Our kids skipped off the wet grass and insurmountable lead in the were superb. We had a wonder- eluded Ford.

South wins another thriller with Romeo

Put Grosse Pointe South and percentage of .734. Romeo together on a softball South began tournament diamond and it's no place for Marine City Cardinal Mooney. the faint of heart.

Last week, the Blue Devils beat Romeo 7-6 in 10 innings. runs with a double and a single The teams met again Friday in and Ally Schmitt and Trybus game-winning double by bases-loaded triple and Colleen Trybus in the bottom of Lawren Morawski had an RBI the seventh inning. That sent South into the

championship game against innings, allowing four hits and Rochester where The Blue no walks while striking out six. Devils lost 10-4 to take the runner-up position in the tournament. over Lutheran North.

Trybus had an outstanding tournament, hitting .467 with two doubles, two triples and four RBI. She had an on-base

Lacrosse –

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up goal for ULS in the first

the second half, but we did a good job of killing them off and Calvin played well in goal, making eight second-half saves," Fowler said. "We possessed the ball a lot and played The Knights reached the

championship game with a 9-6 victory over Notre Dame. We used a lot of different

combinations and played well enough to win," Fowler said. Nima Bararsani scored three

and Hawasli tallied twice to help stake the Knights to a 5-2 lead.

Broad, and Mike DiLoreto added one apiece for ULS.

getting turnovers in basketball," Fowler said. "Calvin had a very good day keeping them off the board and I liked the way we didn't panic in the fourth quarter. We played with

Notre Dame got a rare goal goalkeeper from Brad

walked three and struck out a 10-0 victory over Ford II. five. Allemon, Trybus and Van play with a 13-2 win over Lith collected two hits apiece.

for the Blue Devils, while Allemon, who struck out 10 Etheridge and Schmitt each. in the championship game and had a pair of singles and Van Dinah Zebot drove in two allowed seven hits and six Lith hit a double. walks, had a single and a douthe 12-team Chesterfield also had two hits for the Blue ble for South. Schmitt also had Classic and South won 5-3 on a Devils. Katie Van Lith hit a two hits, while Trybus and Van and Van Lith had an RBI single to highlight South's 3-2 win. Lith hit doubles

> South trailed 3-1 going into Kim Allemon pitched all five the bottom of the seventh when double for the Blue Devils; Morawski, a freshman, and Allemon pitched a four-hitter Kathryn Ball led off with sin- and struck out 10. Zebot then pitched a fourgles. Allemon loaded the bases hitter in recording her first win with a bunt single and one-hitter of the week in a 5-1 of the year in an 11-1 victory Etheridge tied the game with a victory over Eisenhower. She single. Trybus then hit her Dana Etheridge collected game-winning double.

> three singles and drove in two South won three times last two-run single. runs, while Trybus had a single week to improve its record in and triple and Jodie Nyenhuis the Macomb Area Conference Morawski had South's other Red Division to 4-2. Allemon scattered 11 hits in Allemon pitched a one-hitter

the win over Romeo. She and recorded nine strikeouts in their overall record to 9-4.

North takes over first place

Grosse Pointe North's soft-Mack allowed one baserun-Conference White Division.

North capped the week ---and the first half of the league schedule --- with an exciting 4-3 victory over Fraser, which

The Ramblers took a 1-0 lead North took the lead with a pair of runs in the third. Lindsay Hawkins led off with a single, Meg Guillaumin singled and both scored on Nicole Schmitt's double.

sixth. Megan Simon singled, scored on Simon's single. took second on a fielder's choice and eventually scored on a passed ball.

The Norsemen broke the 3-3 pitcher Julie Mack led off with single, took second on Erin Drouillard's sacrifice and field by Hawkins.

ball team had a good week, ner in the seventh, but retired each had two hits and winning three games and mov- one batter on a grounder to Guillaumin drove in two runs, ing into sole possession of first Guillaumin, who had an excel- Mack won on a six-hitter. place in the Macomb Area lent game at shortstop with North resumed MAC White two putouts and six assists, play with a 10-0 mercy victory and the other two on fly balls to over Sterling Heights. center. The Norsemen scored three

Schmitt finished with three hits and two RBI and Hawkins air of hits. Mack scattered nine hits and walked and both runners came pair of hits.

North began the week with a 5-2 MAC crossover victory against Warren Woods-Tower. Tower jumped ahead with a Fraser regained the lead 3-2, Hawkins walked, moved up on

tie in the seventh. Winning a single for North and moved to two hits apiece. second on Jessica Westbrook's sacrifice. Sarah Smith, Mack, Hawkins and Guillaumin folscored on a single to center lowed with singles to produce

three runs.

Mack pitched a four-hit Schmitt went 3-for-4 and

North takes a 5-1 division record into the second half of the season. The Norsemen,

who have won nine of their last 10 games, are 11-3 overall.



quarter and Nick Clark scored off a severe angle in the second period on a shot that went off the shaft of South goalie C.J. Lee's stick.

Until Hawasli scored the winner, the two teams had traded goals. Ryan Joyce scored twice for South, sandwiched around a goal by Mike O'Sullivan.

Trevor Broad scored a man-

"We had a lot of penalties in

really good defense.

times in the first two periods

Hawasli also finished with three goals, while Miles Uhde,

"We probably doubled them in ground balls, which is like

South posted a thrilling 6-5

triple.

had a pair of singles.

state

had been ranked eighth in the and Guillaumin each had a stole second and scored on a with a second-inning run, but walked only one.

Guillaumin and Mack scored. runs for North in the second, The Norsemen broke the game open with three runs in the first-inning run but North tied third inning and one apiece in the game in the second when the fourth and fifth frames.

but North tied the game in the a sacrifice by Guillaumin and shutout. into the sixth inning but Westbrook went 3-for-3 and Michelle Champine led off with Smith and Hawkins collected

The Titans took a 2-1 lead drove in two runs, while

Zaranek. "Our girls met that challenge events."

ners outpacing the Marauders 1983 - with a winning leap of 19-8 and the South hurdlers 17-6. and relay teams holding a 26-

12 advantage. shine with 30 of our girls con- mances. tributing to the score," Zaranek

said.

Maureen Hoehn, Cassie Weaver, Heather Whiteley, See TRACK, page 3C

well, actually ing performance in the shot Arbor Pioneer. outscoring Mott in these five put, improving the school record she set a few days earli-South also dominated on the er to 36-6. Smialek broke the track with the distance run- meet long jump record - set in

(15-3) also placed in the long in the third period and Brad "Our depth continues to jump with season-best perfor-

Laperriere, Morici, Smialek Freshmen Molly Damm, and Marsh raced to secondly in the fourth quarter.'

Moore had another outstand- semifinal victory over Ann

The Pioneers led 5-3 after a goal with 6:22 left in the third period, but O'Sullivan started the Blue Devils' comeback with a goal with 3:46 remaining in the period. Matt Walters tied Batten (16-1) and Whiteley the game with 30 seconds left Balesky got the winner — his fourth goal of the game - with South's sprint relay teams of 11:34 left in the final quarter. "It was an excellent game," Fowler said. "C.J. Lee made some excellent saves, especial-



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South causes

problems for

last week.

ULS net squad

Grosse Pointe South was a

thorn in the side of University

Sports

Koerber a two-way threat for streaking Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Scott Koerber has become a

double threat for Grosse Pointe North's high-flying baseball team.

junior lefthander The returned to the mound last week after a bout of tendinitis in his forearm and pitched the Norsemen to key Macomb Area Conference White Division victories over Sterling Heights and Anchor Bay.

"His return just makes our pitching that much stronger," said coach Frank Sumbera. "He's 3-0. And we've really been hitting well for the last couple of weeks."

One of those hitters has been Koerber, who achieved the rare feat of hitting for the cycle in two out in the top of the fifth to North's 17-10 win over Sterling cut North's lead to 15-8. Heights last week. South tries to fight through slump

"I'm sure we've had some- the bottom of the fifth to make possession of first place in the Koerber loaded the bases. body hit for the cycle before, it 17-8 and had the bases

but I don't remember it," said loaded with one out. Sumbera, who picked up his win over previously-unbeaten the game would have been Alpena during North's annual trip to the Alpena tournament. Koerber doubled in the first said. "Then Scott came up in inning against the Stallions and walked in the second. He hit a three-run homer in the third and a two-run triple in the fourth. gave The triple the

Norsemen a 15-4 lead and it looked like North might win on a mercy rule. That would mean Koerber wouldn't get another at bat to try for his single. But Sterling Heights' No. 9

batter hit a grand slam with North rallied for two runs in

600th coaching victory with a run before Koerber came up tory. over, but the next batter hit into a double play," Sumbera the sixth and lined a single to а left. Some of the guys on the bench were telling him to stop inning; Matt Burns had three at first no matter what kind of a hit he had, but I don't think added a double and a home he would have done that."

Koerber finished 4-for-4 with three runs scored and six RBI. Phil Kozlowski had two hits and three RBI, Brian Bigham the fifth. had two hits, including a home run, and three RBI and Gene Baratta hit a two-run homer. North then had a MAC White showdown with Fraser with the winner taking sole

division and the Norsemen Kozlowski drove in two runs scored 15 runs in the fifth and with a single and walks to "If we had scored another sixth innings to post a 19-4 vic-

Koerber had three hits; Rob Higbee hit three doubles and drove in two runs; Pete Paterek had two hits, including victory of the season. grand slam in the Norsemen's nine-run sixth hits and two RBI; and Baratta run.

Fraser had tied the game in the fourth inning, but North broke the tie with six runs in The Yellowjackets brought in

Michael Lane pitched the first five innings, allowed four hits and struck out five. Sophomore Steve Hardin pitched the final inning.

North improved its MAC with an 8-2 victory over Anchor Bay.

Koerber pitched a five-hitter, walked one and struck out a over Alpena gave the Wildcats, career-high 14.

row from the fourth inning in nine games. until one out in the seventh. Sumbera said

3-0 lead in the first inning. Richmond Inger hit a home run, then consecutive singles by Koerber, Kozlowski and The third scored on Paterek's groundout.

with a home run. Koerber then Sumbera said. doubled, took third on a passed sacrifice fly.

fourth on Steve Kimble's home third with a 4-3 league mark. run, but North answered with two runs in the bottom of the inning on singles by Koerber and Kozlowski, a passed ball and RBI groundouts by Bigham and Paterek.

Last weekend, North won two of its three games in the place finishes with season-best Fraser tournament.

The Norsemen dropped a 13-Ramblers.

"We were up 4-0 and then broke down defensively in the last two innings," Sumbera said.

Koerber and Kozlowski led dash. North's offensive attack as each collected hits and drove in three of the Norsemen's four runs.

North came back with a 14-8 win over Grosse Pointe South. Bigham and Paterek forced in another run. Higbee capped the rally with a two-run single. Michael Kasiborski scattered seven hits to pick up his third

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North completed the day's work with a 9-6 victory over Detroit Country Day.

The Norsemen trailed 5-4 going into the fourth inning when Jeff Sterr walked. Inger singled and Gallagher was hit by a pitch to load the bases. ace Tom Barkholz and Koerber greeted him with a base-clearing double to put North ahead 7-5. Kozlowski and Bigham completed the scoring with RBI singles.

"Barkholz is one of the best White record to 6-1 Monday pitchers in the area but we got some pretty good rips off him," Sumbera said.

Earlier, North's 17-4 win who were ranked sixth in the "He had nine strikeouts in a state in Class A, their first loss

Sumbera also became the fifth baseball coach in The Norsemen jumped out to Michigan high school history to win 600 games. He trails only Tom Roberts of Midland Dow (734), Tom Nolan of Lincoln Park (730), Pat O'Keefe of Bigham produced another run. Grand Ledge (646) and Larry Tuttle of Blissfield (633).

"Roberts is the only one North added three more runs who's retired so I guess I have in the second. Inger walked to stay young for a while if I and Jason Gallagher followed want to catch the others,"

North is 19-7 overall. The ball and scored on Kozlowski's Norsemen lead the MAC White by a game over Fraser, which is Anchor Bay got a run in the 5-2 in league play. Utica is

Irack

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times of 52.3 in the 400 relay and 1:51.2 in the 800 relay. decision to the host Marsh also placed in the 100 and 200 dashes.

Laperriere gave the Blue Devils a first in the 100 hurdles, while Smialek, Piech and Batten all placed in the 400

Distance runners earning medals for South were Crowley, Auty, Osburn and Carroll.

Other medal winners were Marianne Smith in the pole The Norsemen won the game vault, Ramsdell in the discus. with a six-run fifth inning. and Jamie Flanagan and

Liggett School's tennis team By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The Knights, ranked No. 1 in the state in Division IV, lost 7ball team is going through 1-to South, which was ranked some difficult times, but coach second in the Division I state coaches ratings. discouraged.

Alex Conti won second singles for ULS' only victory.

'ULS hosted its 32nd annual invitational last weekend and Ann Arbor Pionner and South tied for first place with 19 points. ULS was third with 15 points, followed by Dearborn 14, Ann Arbor Greenhills 10, Dearborn Edsel Ford 10, Grosse Pointe North seven and South Lake two.

Conti won the No. 2 singles flight, while the Knights' No. 1 doubles team of Scott Vallee and Austin reached the finals before losing and Eisenhower are especially to South's top team.

ULS' other dual meet with Detroit Country Day was rained out.

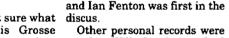
This week the Knights will compete in the Dearborn Invitational.

Shorthanded North beats league rival

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Pat Wilson wasn't sure what to expect from his Grosse Pointe North track team when it ran Dakota last week.

"We were shorthanded," Wilson said Norsemen beat the Cougars Chris Hanna in the 100 and 76-61 to even their Macomb 200 dashes. Area Conference White McKenzie.



Other personal records were set by Will Sumbera, Carl Boudro and Matt Blagdurn in the 400 dash, Azharuddin after the Majeed in the 800 run and

Grosse Pointe South's base-Dan Griesbaum isn't getting error, Ted Swarthout doubled

Detroit.

Monday's 9-5 loss to East Detroit to start the second half of the league schedule left the Andrew Hendrie.

Blue Devils with a 1-6 record in dropped them to 10-10 overall.

"We're not that bad a team," Griesbaum said. "We're beating ourselves. We make a mistake and it opens the door for the other team and in this in the sixth. league the other teams can

now, we're not strong enough to overcome our errors. A pair of one-run losses in Weisenbeck division play to East Detroit

> haunting for Griesbaum. "If we had won those two games we would have started the second round 3-3 and only a game out of first place," he

> said. South jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning of its

game Monday with East over the Blue Devils, who scored two unearned runs in Robbie Starrs started the the first inning and got a solo uprising with a home run. Dan homer from Griesbaum in the Griesbaum reached base on an fifth. Earlier, South dropped a 5-4

and both scored on Al decision to Eisenhower in a Guastello's single. Guastello MAC Red game. then came home on a single by The Blue Devils scored twice

After the Shamrocks scored the tough Macomb Area a pair of runs in the third Conference Red Division and inning, Guastello boosted South's lead to 5-2 with a solo homer in the fifth.

> East Detroit scored twice in the bottom of the fifth and won the game with a five-run rally

take advantage of that. Right enough for us through five earned runs."

> three of its games in the Fraser Invitational.

day with an 11-10 loss to Detroit Country Day after South went into the sixth

The Yellowjackets scored came back with two runs in the in the bottom of the frame.

McKenzie won the shot put two hits and two RBI, Charlie Braun hit a triple and a single

and knocked in a run, Swarthout hit a two-run triple and Kevin Messacar hit a tworun single.

decision to Grosse Pointe able to make a substantial Lane and Inger started the Amanda Andrade in the 1,600 North after leading 8-4 going time investment from August rally with singles and a walk to relay. into the bottom of the fourth. through October. Kurt Ellis an Griesbaum had two triples and Interested candidates should a home run for the Blue Devils, fax their resume to (248) 258who also had a three-run triple 5572 or mail it to the Grosse by Hendrie and RBI singles Pointe Red Barons, 600 Hidden from Braun and Swarthout. Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI Fraser posted a 7-3 victory 48236.

in the first on a single by Braun and Swarthout's tworun homer. After the Eagles went ahead 5-2, South scored

said. "He allowed only two

Red Barons seek Griesbaum had a pair of football coaches triples and three RBI to lead the South attack. Starrs had

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons football club is looking for coaches for the 1999 season. Candidates should have foot-

ball experience or football South then dropped a 14-8 coaching experience and be

two runs in the sixth. Mike Kaselitz singled, Jeff Nelson doubled and Kaselitz scored on Messacar's groundout. The second run of the inning came in

twice to tie the game. South top of the seventh but Country Day won with a three-run rally

earned runs, but he took the loss. He walked one, struck out six and gave up nine hits. South dropped a 10-3 decision to Port Huron Northern. The Blue Devils scored all of

Last weekend, South lost all

The Blue Devils started the

inning with a 10-8 lead. their runs in the fourth inning when Vlasak hit a three-run homer after singles by Griesbaum and Swarthout.

South, allowing only three

innings," coach Griesbaum said. Rich Mayk pitched well for

the sixth. "Andrew Vlasak pitched well fly. "We left a lot of runners on the late innings," coach Griesbaum base, especially in the late

Division record at 2-2.

"Adrian Bovd. our key distance runners were at a school function in Chicago PR in the pole vault. so this was a real good win."

but Torrey Bryant and Chris and the shot," Wilson said. Fici filled in nicely for him, "He's been getting PRs nearly winning the 100- and 200meter dashes, respectively.

members, along with Chris of the winning 400 relay team.

With Zygmontowicz out of Glenn Hauk and Cheo Rowzee had PRs in the intermediates.

Matt Mikula won the 1,600 and 3,200 runs and Billy best in the 1,600 to give North posted his best 1,600 time. a 1-2 finish in that event.

double winner with firsts in host crosstown rival Grosse the long jump and pole vault. Pointe South at 4 p.m.

Paul Jacobs had PRs in the Steve shot put, while Ellis and Paul Zygmontowicz and a couple of Kerby had their best efforts in the discus. David Hirt posted a

"Kurt Ellis has really been Boyd' is North's top sprinter improving in both the discus every meet.

North didn't fare as well Bryant and Fici were also later in the week against a strong Marysville team in a Hubbell and Devin McKenzie, MAC crossover meet, losing 96-41 to the Vikings.

North's wins came from the hurdles races, Trey Zygmontowics in the 300 inter-Stewart posted a personal mediate hurdles, McKenzie in record in the highs, while the shot put and Fenton in the discus.

Chris Mancik and Mikula posted impressive PRs in the Farmer turned in a personal 800 run, while Nate Parsh North's next dual meet is

Hubbell was North's other Thursday when the Norsemen

No-hitter highlights good week for ULS

Excellent pitching, featuring a 5-1 victory over Lutheran by Jay Minger's no-hitter East. C.R. Moultry had two against Lutheran East, high-hits and drove in two runs, School's three victories in and three RBI. Metro Conference baseball last week.

"Excellent pitching all week, combined with sound defense, kept us right in the hunt for made a fine defensive play at our first Metro Conference first base. title," said Knights coach Walter Butzu.

Minger struck out five and walked five in pitching ULS to

lighted University Liggett while Anthony Legree had a hit

ULS Earlier. beat Hamtramck 5-1 as Moultry hit home run and Mark Borushko pitched well and

Legree threw out two Cosmos attempting to steal.

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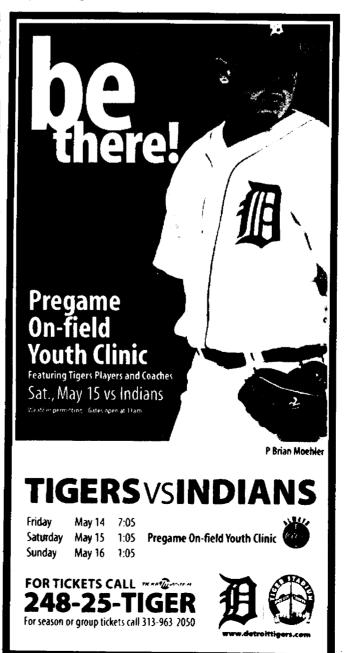
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Sports

Results, highlights from GPSA house league action

UNDER-6 Panthers 2, Tigers 2 Goals: Amanda Gay, Ellie Farber (Tigers); Nick Faiver, Chelsea McGriff (Panthers Assist: Sarah Lanyon (Tigers).

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Comments: Nora Beierwaltes played well offensively for the Tigers. Panthers goalies Robert Bylski and Rachel Brys made several good saves. while Louis Saravolatz was strong offensively

Bulls 4, Panthers 1

Gaals Catherine Fowler, Ryan Berns, Jake Gorman, Mark Harp (Bulls); Nick Faiver (Panthers). Assist: Kigra Mallony (Panthers). Comments: Rachel Brys played well in goal for the Panthers.

Rockers 2. Cougars 0

Goals: Eric Lucander, Brandon Swenson (Rockers). Comments: Daniel Carron and Michael Janes initiated several offensive rushes for the Cougars, while Lawrence McCarter, Jason Damman Stephen Mack played solid defense. Terrance Crawford played a strong all-around game for the Rockers

Rockers 1, Eagles 1 Goals: Joey Scavarda (Rockers);

Andrew Smith (Eagles). Assist: JoJo Srebernak (Eagles).

Comments: Aaron Mucciante, Jessica Snella and Terrance Crawford played fine all-around games for the Rockers. The Eagles' Andrew Malley and Norm Bird made several excellent saves to preserve the tie.

Spartans 1, Hawks 0

Goal: Fred Weber (Spartans). Comments: Clark Ditzhazy and Robbie Keogh also played well offensively for the Spartans, while Cameron Seely, Danielle Hartman and Catherine Kircos provided good defense. Patrick Sattelmeier played well in goal for the Hawks, Carl Supal and Jacob Carolan had good offensive games and Matthew Rowe and Tyler Mogk were strong defensively.

Rams 2, Warriors 2 Goals: Joseph Simon 2 (Rams); Joel Carr 2 (Warriors).

Comments: Carr scored the tying goal late in the game for the Warriors. The Rams got excellent defensive play from Zachary Howell and Sean Seaman and fine goaltending from Gabriela Causley. Joey Aliotta played excellent midfield rover. The Warriors had fine team play from John Wendzinski, John Blanzy and Nolan

Ducks 3, Bears 2 Goals: Alexander Tomovski 3 (Ducks); Joe Leone 2 (Bears). Comments: Christine Bedway and

UNDER-8

Paige Counsman played very well on defense for the Ducks, while goalie Jeff Graves made several fine saves

Storm 3, Lions 0 Goals: Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin, Mikael Temrowski, Charlie Cullen (Storm) Assists: Richie Carron, Nicolas

Howard, Dean Butts (Storm), Comments: Matthew Temrowski, Alyssa Bruno and Michael Ciaffone played well defensively for the Storm in front of goalie Shannon Alberts, who also had a fine game.

Storm 4, Chargers 0

Goals: Richie Carron, Dean Butts, Charlie Cullen, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin (Storm). Comments: The Storm got fine

goal.

defensive play from Alyssa Bruno and Michael Ciaffone, while Nicolas Howard, Mikael Temrowski and Mathew Temrowski played well in

Sharks 2, Pistons 0 Goals: Daniel Dickson, Trevor Sattelmeier (Sharks).

Assists: Sattelmeier, Ivan Mochtchouk, Steven Haberkorn (Sharks). Comments: Stephen Hollidge and

Marty Fleszar played excellent defensive games for the Sharks, while R.J. Vandenbroeck and Matthew Snella were outstanding on offense. The Pistons were led by Christopher Kudialis, Alex Allor and Stephen Herron. UNDER-10

Wimbledon 4, Leeds 2 Goals: Lambro Seremetis 2, Daniel Russo 2 (Wimbledon); Ethan Steiner, Jeffery Smith (Leeds). Assists: Russo, Nicholas Nanna, Aylwyn Agraviador (Wimbledon); Ellis

fhomas (Leeds). Comments: Michael Steiner played

well in goal for Leeds. Wimbledon got strong defensive play from Jonathon Chow and solid goaltending from Craig Kronback

Sheffield Wednesday 3, **Coventry 2**

Goals: Alexander Hunt, Matthew Bruno, Jeffrey Moore (Sheffield Wednesday); Jimmie Rubles 2

(Coventry). Comments: Gillian Seaman, Tim Boll and Brian Boll had good all-around games for Sheffield Wednesday. Coventry goalie Zachary Kosmas and defenders Brittany Wilson and Emily

Wimbledon 4, Aston Villa 1 Goals: Ellen Palmer 2, Lambro Seremetis 2 (WImbledon); Andrew

Pierce (Aston Villa). Comments: Jonathon Chow and

Daniel Russo led Wimbledon's strong defensive effort. The winners also had in the final minute preserved Newcastle's one-goal lead. Chris Hakim and John Farr played well strong goaltending from Craig Kronback and Cooper Watkins. Leigha Fisher also played well offensively for defensively for Liverpool against Newcastle's top offensive threats, Wimbledon

Newcastle 10, Aston Villa 1 Goals: Dante Descranno 3, Jerry McDonnell 3, Phil Adamszek, Jonathan Chapel, Thomas Janiak, Ryan Veneri (Newcastle); Stefano Tremonti (Aston Villa).

Comments: Newcastle took advantage of Aston Villa having only eight players. Andy Baker and Andrew Pierce tended goal and Steve Kujawski Silver (Stoke). was outstanding on defense, but with no rest they were unable to hold off the (Nottingham Forest); Sebastian Palazzolo (Stoke). strong Newcastle offense. David Sloss and Sina Sohrab assisted on many of the Newcastle goals, while Philip strong defensive play from Sax, Tommy Withers, Stephanie Garbarino and Kerby and Chris Cullen were a strong Osborn. Nottingham Forest also

defensive pair.

Newcastle 3, Liverpool 2 Sloss, Dante athon Chapel David Sloss o, Jonathon Goals: Deseranno. Newcastle); A.J. Maroon 2 (Liverpool). Comments: A save by Patrick Dohar

Mike Herzog, Grant Withers, Osborn and Tommy Withers, who scored the winning goal with only seconds remaining. Stoke had fine goaltending from Mike Cytaki and Palazzolo. UNDER-12 GPSA Six 1, Roseville 1

Goals: Paul Thomas (GPSA); Mike Wodecki (Roseville). Assist: John Willars (GPSA). Comments: It was a good defensive game that featured fine goaltending from Roseville's Lawrence Bidoul and Deseranno and Ryan Veneri. Liverpool's Christine Klien showed some excellent footwork, especially in Grosse Pointe's Stefan Smolenski and

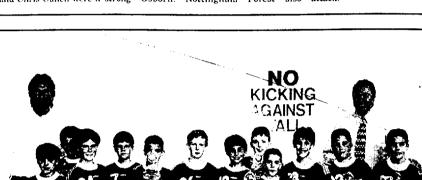
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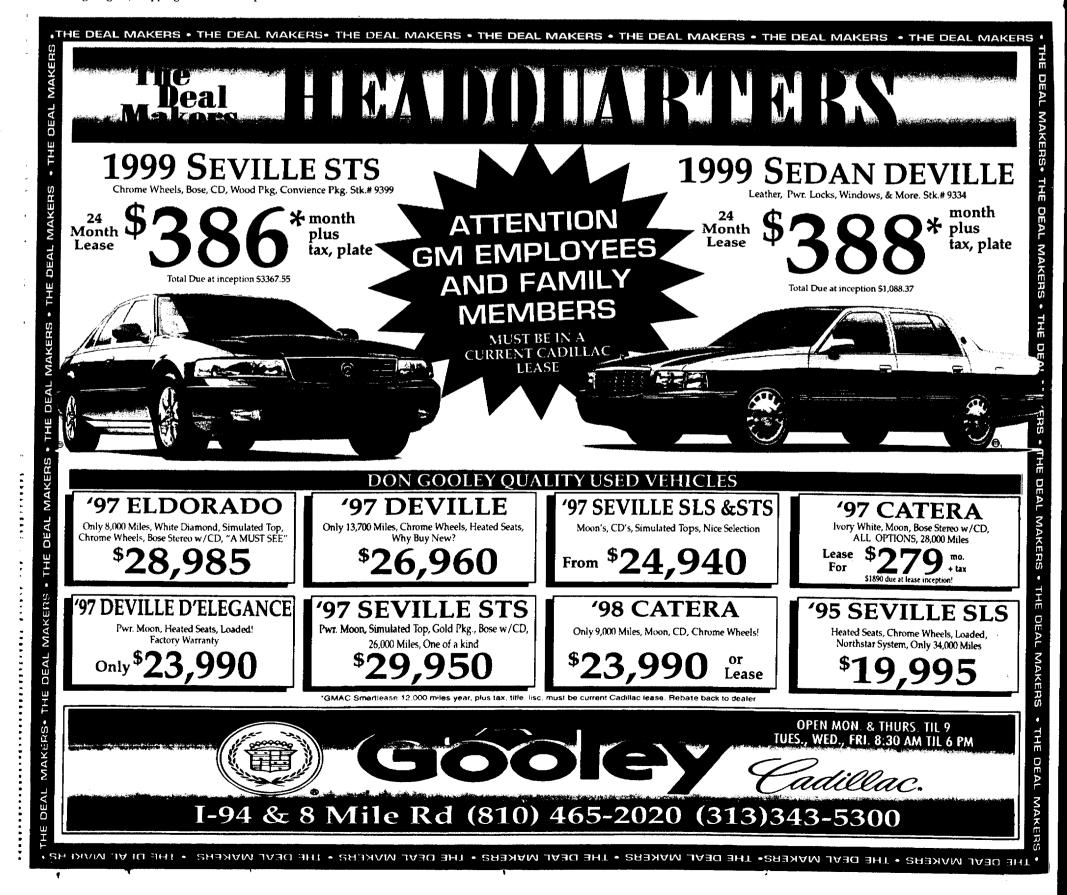
switching from defense to offense. John Victor. Tornado 5, GPSA Four 1 Nottingham Forest 2, Stoke 1 Goals: David Richardson-Rossbach Alex Breitmeyer, William Dickson ((Tornado); Dan Sax (GPSA 4). Goals: Andrew Osborn, Tommy Withers (Nottingham Forest); Ryan

Assists: Grant Withers, John Sax Comments: The fast-paced, well played game featured outstanding goaltending by No. 4's Sean Grabowski and Joel Berger. Midfielders Emily Comments: Nottingham Forest had Richardson-Rossbach and Kath Rygwelski pushed the Tornado'



Indoor champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association under-10 Hurricanes '89 won the spring indoor soccer championship at Total Soccer in Fraser. It was the first indoor experience for most of the Hurricanes, but the team played hard and defeated several strong opponents, finishing 6-1-1. From left, are coach Ed Szandzik, Michael Dragovic, Fred Andary, Jack Gray, Andrew Fowler, Sam Hull, Mike Barker, Steven Joseph, Chris Gruenberg, Nathan Kinnear, Eric Szandzik, Mike Wolcott, coach Roger Wolcott and Jon Ramberger.



spring weekend series The Grosse Pointe Soccer eral shots from close range. He Association Salvo '89 travel was supported by strong defen-

Salvo '89 splits first

team opened its spring season sive play from David Szandzik, Colin Maloney and Tim Deters. with a split of two games. The Salvo bounced back from Jake Mandel and Greg

an 8-2 loss to the Birmingham Carmody played well in setting

Lobos Despite good offensive pres-

sure and several shots on goal for the Salvo, Spencer MacGriff's unassisted goal was the only tally of the first half.

three goals with assists from

assisted by Symington. Phil Cackowski was out- bench created

Bloomfield Blazers with a 6-0 up the offense from the mid-shutout of the Oxford Orion field. In the loss to the Blazers, the Salvo was missing a few key

> first half. Tom Burgess opened the

going in the second half with a unassisted breakaway and an

MacGriff scored on a penalty

scored the Salvo's final goal, ond half belonged to the

standing in goal, stopping sev- matchups.

players, but still played a good

Matt Naber got the Salvo scoring for the Salvo on an

goal set up by MacGriff. Matt excellent shot that cleanly beat Faiver then scored the next the Blazers' goalie.

Brendan Symington, MacGriff kick to cut the Birmingham and Brad Jensen. Jensen lead to 3-2 at halftime. The sec-Blazers as the Salvo's short Weber had excellent performances difficult

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with the Big Reds.

By Chuck Klonke

Playing a bigger school

Backhurst after ULS' 3-1 non-

"Less than five minutes into

the game we were up by two

goals. Things settled down

some after that but we still had

a big territorial edge, especial-

ly in the first half when we out-

ULS opened the scoring with

through the Dearborn defense,

Lauren Ealba, who scored on a

shots them 21-6."

diving header.

league victory over Dearborn.

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New North coach inherited a solid squad

Chip Stencel is feeling very Natalie Pothoff, Kelly Harrell great centering action. and Katie Myers add experi- The team seems to b lucky

this spring, he was amazed at the net, Harrell teaming up for and tries to create. all the talent that showed up at with her sister to stop the outtogether a very well balanced ing in goals from the center team at every position on the striker position. field, and have one or two backup players for most spots.

He inherited a number of who bring enough talent and starting seniors Annie Peacock strength all over the field from at forward, Jesse Harrell at keeper to striker. left back, Julie Rouls at sweepstopper. This year's juniors and energy to defensive and years. include Katie "The Energizer" midfield positions, Desiree Ste Verb at midfield, Carolyn Michaels and Erica Muncy team. Whistler at midfield and bring great skills and clever- "I

The team seems to be in very After he took over the varsi- ence and strength from goal to good harmony this season, ty girls coaching job at North goal, with Pothoff defending something every coach looks

Stencel says "these girls soccer so seriously that nothing besides winning seems to mat-Stencel's real bonus is the ter when they're on the field."

Stencel played travel soccer seasoned players from last experience from travel soccer the Livonia Wolves, on the year's varsity team including programs to be starters, adding Livonia Stevenson HS team together. and two years at Schoolcraft college. He's coached with the Merideth Farmer provides Grosse Pointe Soccer er, Claire Kotwick at center- Stencel with an able alternate Association for nine years, midfield and Sarah Rahaim as keeper, Amy Socia gives depth including travel teams for five

Stencel is enjoying this

"I haven't been disappoint-Kristen Japowitz and Julie ness to the midfield, and Leah ed," he said. "The talent is Latham at forward. Returning Cherf strengthens the attack there, and they play very well varsity sophomore starters from right wing with some together, supporting and

South stands alone atop MAC **Red girls soccer standings**

number of freshman players

defender from Chippewa Valley during a recent girls soc-cer game. Myers scored North's only goal in the 1-1 tie last week and got an added

South's latest victory, a 2-1 win over Chippewa Valley, featured goals by sophomores Megan Shapiro and Elizabeth Moran. Shapiro's goal was her team-leading ninth of the season, while Moran notched her

Both goals came in the first 20 minutes as South completed

South's victory, coupled with Eisenhower's tie against Stevenson, gave the Blue Devils a one-point lead over the second-place Eagles in the

picked up two more 2-1 victories, beating Port Huron

than eight minutes later with

Northern scored its only goal only 26 seconds after Shapiro's tally.

made eight saves for South, while the Blue Devils returned 21 at the Huskies. Julie Berschback came off the bench

starting roles with Weaver

more Macomb Area Conference saves, while South's Nicole Red Division victories in the D'Hondt had six shots.

bonus when Eisenhower each had two shots as the Blue played to a tie with Stevenson. Devils tested the Titans' goal-Devils tested the Titans' goalkeeper 18 times

soccer team chalked up three nearly stopped. She made six 10-0-2 overall mark. In a clarification of last week's Pot of Gold tournament at Notre Tri-captain Howe and Dold Dame Prep, only the championship match counts on the team's record, according to Michigan High School Athletic

encouraging, talking and helping each other, and the results show. Our record in the MAC (Macomb Area Conference) White division is 5-1-1 with one fluke loss to Sterling tryouts — enough talent to put side attacks and Myers blast- come to play. They take their Heights on a flooded field where we just couldn't get anything going. I've been fielding different combinations of players to see what works best, and for years in St. Louis, here with the new and old players are quickly learning how to play

> "We've been tested playing a division against Farmington High in our opener, and then Eisenhower and Chippewa Valley. Eisenhower beat us 3-0, but we drew the other two. In all three games, 1 felt that we outplayed our opponents more than 50 percent of the time. Playing those teams is preparing us for the higher level of play that we'll see at districts.

The depth of his team brings a smile to Stencel's face.

"It's a real luxury for a coach to not have to worry about any part of the field," he said.

"A team might have a great defense, but can't push the ball up the field or vice versa, but I've got strength from end to end. Our defense is tough, tough, tough. I've got the Harrell sisters brilliantly guarding the left and right with Sara Rahaim or Beth Colaluca confidently stopping the midfield, and Julia Rouls' super speed, skills and confidence backing them up at sweeper. If it gets by all of them, Pothoffs concentration, athletic ability, courage and size snags anything headed for the net.'

"We're transitioning well as a team and generally have nine or 10 players on attack.] expect and get a lot of goals from forwards Annie Peacock and Katie Myers, but I'm also getting goals from all over the field, even the defense. We've outscored our opponents 16-4 in our last four matches.'

With only five more regular season games to go, the team is looking forward to playing South on May 17. After that, the Norsemen hope to defend their state district championship.

ULS

From page 3C

Borushko came on in relief and struck out all four batters he faced to preserve Moultry's 10-5 win over Clarenceville.

minutes left after taking a pass from Nayla Kazzi. 'Keisha was a dominant under the lights last Friday force on offense all night,'

didn't even faze University Backhurst said. "Lauren Ealba Liggett School's girls soccer also played well." Backhurst also praised the defensive effort of Celeste If anything, it inspired the Hubbard.

"It was a game we were look- "Dearborn has an outstand-ing forward to and we jumped ing forward and Celeste ahead early," said coach David marked her all night and only let her get open once Backhurst said.

3-0

Other strong defensive efforts came from Danaher, Jessica Cobb and Kazzi.

Earlier, ULS beat Metro **Conference foe Lutheran North** Millie Tompkins scored the

only goal of the first half 16 minutes into the game. Sixteen minutes into the sec-

the game only a minute and a ond half, Lauren Ealba took a half old. Keisha Bahadu broke pass from her sister Erin and scored to give the Knights a 2cut back and sent a lead pass to 0 lead. ULS completed the scoring

with nine minutes to go on a goal by Bahadu from Lauren

Knights booters are inspired by tough foe first game winner.

a season sweep of the Big Reds.

MAC Red standings. Last week, the Blue Devils

Northern and Stevenson. In the PHN game, Allison Dold broke a scoreless tie nine minutes into the second half, assisted by Hannah Wenzel. Shapiro got the winner less

the assist going to Caitlin Howe

Goalkeeper Sylvia Ridgway

well in

to play an energized 52 minutes. Moran, Molly Weaver and Molly Wimsatt did

Grosse Pointe South's girls a penalty kick that Ridgway Red and the Blue Devils have a

South is 6-0-1 in the MAC Association guidelines.





looked just like Steve Yzerman Ealba. on one of his cutback moves," Backhurst said.

"The way Keisha cut back

The Knights made it 2-0 minutes later when Katie sive effort that resulted in the Danaher sent a long pass to first shutout of the season for Erin Ealba, who scored on a goalkeeper Ronita Roy. low, hard shot.

Dearborn cut the lead to 2-1 game last week with with 4:40 left in the first half Cranbrook Kingswood was after a defensive mistake, but postponed and will be made up the Knights recovered and held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Pioneers scoreless the rest Cranbrook. of the way.

Last week's two victories Bahadu scored an insurance improved ULS' overall record goal for ULS with about five to 9-0.

carried the play "We throughout the game,' Backhurst said. Danaher led a strong defen-

The Knights' other scheduled

joining Courtney Lytle and Wenzel as match captains. South played a makeup game with Stevenson and also posted a 2-1 victory.

Eleven minutes into the wind-driven game, Wenzel opened the scoring.

Beth Howson scored South's second goal in the second half with Lytle picking up her second assist of the contest. Norwegian exchange student Lena Skandson played well at center midfield for South. The only Stevenson goal was

two gold medals. The three skaters y 7ho participated in the competition were Shannon Moore, a senior at Grosse Pointe South, Leah Karchin, a freshman at South, and Cori Chase, a junior at Grosse Pointe North. Karchin finished fourth in' the juvenile freestyle program and Chase earned a gold medal in the junior/senior level with an excellent program filled with triple jumps. The team portion of the event was comprised of maneuvers and spins. Each team members was allowed to demonstrate two elements in maneuvers and the Grosse Pointe team took first place. Grosse Pointe finished fourth in the spins competition, which included five progressively difficult spins. Ten teams were represented at the event, with many having more members than the Grosse Pointe squad.

Grosse Pointe skaters made a strong showing at the

first Michigan High School Figure Skating Champi-

onships last month at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The team was third overall, won a team event and

Moutry struck out nine in 5 2/3 innings

Terry Szymanski had one of the key hits for ULS — a tworun pinch single.

"Jay's no-hitter and Moultry's improved hitting were the highlights of the week, but if we want to reach all of our team goals, team hitting must improve," Butzu said.

"Sooner or later, we will run into teams that pitch and field as well as we do. Right now, we're not prepared to outhit a good team.





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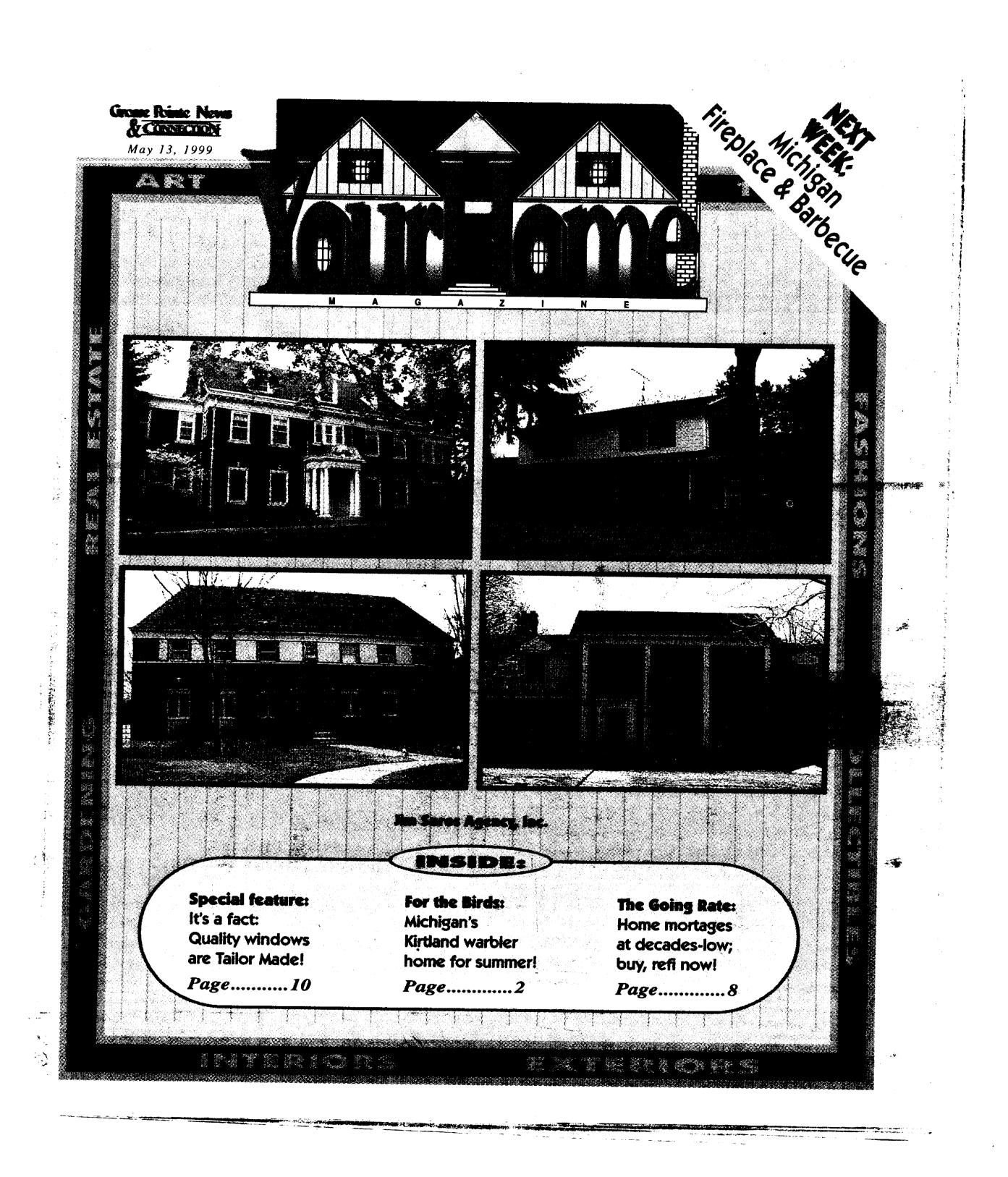
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It's migration time for the wood warbler

May is the month for prime wood warbler migration. In the birding world, Michigan is wellknown for the Kirtland's warbler which breeds exclusively in the northern Lower Peninsula as well as in a small area of the Upper Peninsula. The degree of nest specialization for this species is so great that it is totally dependent in its survival upon permanent management of its habitat and constant control of cowbirds that invade its territory.

This bird was first found and identified in Cleveland in 1851 but the breeding territory was not discovered until 50 years later. After much studying we now know that the breeding requirements are very specialized and include the need for young Jack pine trees between 5 and 23 years of age, ranging in size from 6 to 18 feet tall.

Kirtland's warblers build their nests on the ground near the base of the pines and among the cover of grasses, blueberries or sweet fern. Once the pines reach 18 feet in height, the ground cover is shaded out and the habitat becomes unacceptable to the bird. These stands of pine are ideally created after a fire which causes the seed in the cone to be released.

The warblers are easily censused because of the constant singing of the males. In 1951, the survey indicated that 432 males were found to be singing on territory. Ten years later, the count had reached 502 singing males in nine counties. In 1971, the count had dropped to 201 males in six counties.

At the time, it was hypothesized



due to cowbird parasitism which was at a rate of 69 percent, with less than one fledgling warbler per pair of birds on average.

Cowbirds lay eggs in the nests of other birds, leaving the eggs to be incubated and the young to be reared by the host bird. Additionally, cowbird youngsters will push out the host youngsters if possible in order to increase their chances of survival. Nest parasitism by cowbirds is severe enough to warrant special control measures. This is partly due to the open habitat that the Kirtland's warbler uses. Warblers that use denser habitat do not suffer as greatly.

Cowbird capture in the breeding areas led to an increase of 3.1 fledglings per pair. Populations of the Kirtland's did not increase significantly as a result of the cowbird management program although the numbers did not decrease.

This led to the theory that the habitat was not prime for growth of this species. Most notably, the population of Kirtland's increased dramatically after a fire covering 24,000 acres occurred near the Mack Lake Campground in 1980. After the burn area from this area



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Belle Isle Botanical Society holds plant sale May 22

The Belle Isle Botanical Society is having its seventh Annual Plant Sale fundraiser on Saturday, May 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Belle Isle greenhouses across from the aquarium on Inselruhe Ave. A large and varied selection of perennials, annuals, herbs, hostas, geraniums (regular and scented), mini-roses, heirloom tomatoes and houseplants will be available at the sale.

The Belle Isle Botanical Society is a non-profit volunteer organization that raises money for the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory and surrounding gardens in the form of plant material, equipment, garden accessories, sprinkler systems and much needed repairs to the conservatory.

Volunteers maintain two gardens, the Lily Pool Garden next to the aquarium and the Remembrance Rose Garden in the Formal Gardens of the conservatory. Volunteers also conduct guided tours through the conservatory for individuals and groups. Profits from the plant sale will go to the above projects and restoration of the conservatory.

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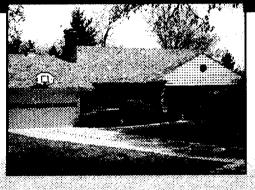


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Keep peace in the family — our greatest treasure

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, I am one of four sisters. My mother has a beautiful sapphire ring that she's inherited from her aunt and she can leave it to only one of us in her will. Does she have to leave it to the oldest daughter, or can she choose whomever she wants? Dutiful daughter.

A. Dear Dutiful, why does The Jewelry Lady get the distinct impression that you are not the oldest daughter? And it is especially curious that you, rather than your mother, have contacted The Jewelry Lady for help. Truthfully, this is a legal and family matter and The Jewelry Lady is neither a lawyer nor a psychologist, as she is entirely too busy with her pursuit of jewelry knowledge and information.

However, she does know enough to tell you that a person may leave whatever she wishes to whomever she chooses. Whether it is a diamond ring, an antique chair or a scrawny, half-dead cat. Perhaps you should leave this matter to your mother, and try to make peace with that annoying oldest sister.

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, what's the easiest way to remove grease from a 14kt gold ring? Sticky fingers.

A. Dear Sticky, aha! The Jewelry Lady's caught you in the act of eating the colonel's chicken bare-handed. If your ring is not set with gemstones, you may safely dip it in rubbing alcohol to immediately remove all grease. If it is set with gems, you must clean your ring in the best way that also preserves your stones. Gentle cleaning solutions include mild,



disaster for another.

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, I want to find a perfect emerald with no flaws. One jeweler I visited told me that this would be extremely expensive. Is this true? Greeneyed for emeralds.

A. Dear Green-eyed, yes, it's true. A flawless emerald is excruciatingly rare. The flaws are so common that jewelers and gemologists euphemistically call them "jardin," which is French for "garden." If you examine the flaws under a microscope, it does in fact resemble free-form foliage.

The second quality that makes an emerald valuable is its color. A flawless, deep emerald-green stone may be more valuable than many like-sized diamonds.

So your jeweler was entirely on target.

Fashion note: Cufflinks make a comeback — for women. Cufflinks are back on the fashion scene and why not? We all wear suits and a set of cufflinks can make for a stunning piece of jewelry. Jewelry designers are showing cufflink designs that will look equally at home on a woman's cuff as on a man's.

So ladies and gentlemen, start your engines, straighten your lapels, and most of all, fasten those cufflinks!

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soapy water, a mild detergent bath and baking soda and water.

The safest bet is to ask your jeweler how to clean a specific gem. What's safe for one can be a The Jewelry Lady is available to answer all your questions about gems and jewels. You may contact her at rodgers@mich.com or fax at (248) 582-9223.

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central air conditioning in 1998. Recreation room in basement. \$859,000.



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Deck cleaning — getting down and dirty

Q. Mr. Hardware, our deck is in good shape just a little dirty from the winter. Is there anything special we should use to get it ready for a new coat of sealer this spring? K.L. of St. Clair Shores.

A. Preparing a deck for a finish does not have to be a difficult job. When light to medium cleaning is needed, the old standby is still the most popular, trisodium phosphate (TSP). Mix a quarter of a cup of TSP to a gallon of water for a strong cleaning solution. If some stains or mildew are present, add one-half cup of household bleach to the TSP and water.

Apply TSP to a wetted deck until you've worked for 15 minutes. I like to use a scrub brush on a broom handle for two reasons: One, I can stay four feet away from my mixture and two, the older I get, the less I like to bend over or work on my knees. Then reapply a light coat of our mixture over that same area you just coated.

Remember, when using most soaps, time is your friend. Take your time until you have second coated that whole area. Make sure the area does not dry up (heat, wind and the sun control how large an area one should work at a time). Then go back and re-scrub



the area lightly to remove any loose dirt.

Sometimes you'll need to apply a third coat to get all the dirt out of the deck. You could even add an additional handful of TSP to the

water if the dirt isn't running for mercy. Finally, rinse everything with lots of water.

Don't worry too much about regular plant life around the deck. After being on the deck for 20 minutes the TSP will be pretty much broken down. The residue rinsed off should not harm most plants. Just don't get too much cleaner directly on the plants, or yourself. It is a good idea to wear protective clothing in case you are sensitive to TSP (which is rare but we just had our first one the other day). If the wood looks good wet after you rinse it off, it will probably look good with a stain on it. And remember; do not apply a deck stain to damp wood! If the wood is wet or it rains before the product dries, all your work could be for naught.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 or 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com for a recap of some of my columns.

A larger building to house a 50-year tradition

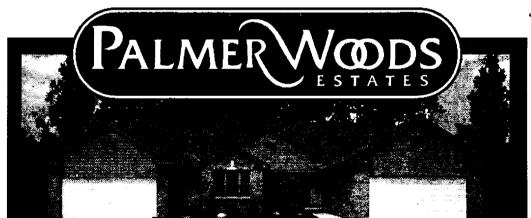
Gilbert's Pro Hardware is moving about 150 feet south of their present location, 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores. The new building is double the size of the existing building which formerly housed Wines Printing Co., who has merged with Traffic Printing in Warren.

"The offer of a larger building seemed too good to be true," says Blair Gilbert, owner of Gilbert's Pro Hardware. "We have been cramming more and more product into our existing store until we were pushing up on the ceiling. The lack of space has been taking a toll on all of my employees. Moving this to get to that, climbing over stuff to get to something, not having a space to put a repaired item, has been making us all a little crazy."

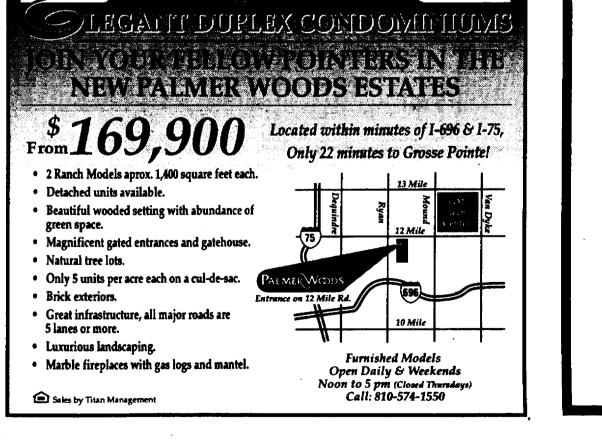
The new store touches brick to the old one, only Car City Records is between the new and old stores. "We are still in the same parking lot as the old store, just on the opposite end," says Gilbert. "The service will be the same and possibly even better because we will be able to see all of our products for the first time in years."

The old store is still in a sort of limbo until all the smoke clears from the move. Gilbert says it may be needed as storage or an additional repair facility for screens and thermopane windows.

After 50 years of business, the founder's son is taking a tradition of product and service to a new level. "Something both my parents are proud to see happen," says Gilbert. "Their dream lives with me, and my crew and I will not disappoint them."







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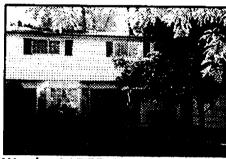
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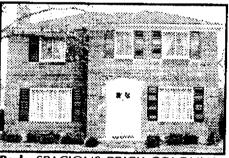
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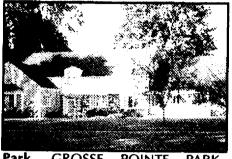
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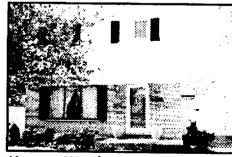


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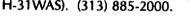


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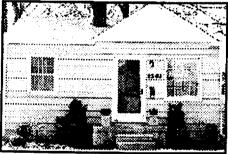




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Q. Around 1960, I received a remote-controlled toy called the "Radicon New Sedan, Radio Remote Control Car." I have saved it in the original box. The car is a red sedan with a flat, silver, airplane-shaped hood ornament. It is not designed as a real make or model but is in the style of cars from the late 1950s or early '60s. The box pictures a young girl and boy playing with the car. The bottom corners of the box front read, "The first and only complete radio remote-control toy! Exciting to the young and old," and "Trade Mark Modern Toys, Japan." Who made the car?

A. Your car was made in the mid- to late-1950s by Masudaya, a Japanese toy manufacturer. Masudaya is probably best known as the maker of Radicon Robot, which was also marketed as "the first and only complete radio remote-control toy." The company also made a Radicon toy bus and toy speedboat. Radicon Robot is worth over \$4,000. Your car, in working order, would sell for more than \$500.

Q. My Danish Modern side chair was made by Fritz Hansen. It is also labeled "Herman Miller." I thought Herman Miller was an American company.

A. The Herman Miller Furniture Co. was founded in 1923 in Zeeland, Mich. The company started using modern designs for its furniture in the 1930s. Fritz Hansen is a Danish firm with headquarters in Copenhagen. The company designs and manufactures furniture. In the early 1950s, Fritz Hansen furniture was distributed in the United States by Herman Miller. That explains the two names on your chair. Later. Fritz Hansen handled its own American sales.

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.

For the Birds

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grew to the preferred height of the warblers, populations have increased, supporting the theory for habitat development. By the summer of 1998, the population grew to 1,600 birds. Today, the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Michigan DNR maintain the habitat through planting, controlled burns and harvest of trees that are too large to provide prime nesting habitat.

So what does this specialist look like? The Kirtland's warbler has a head and upper parts which are gray, a broken white eye ring and black lores, bold black streaks on its upper parts and sides and is bright yellow underneath. The female is duller overall than the male. One of the characteristics of this bird is the habit of bobbing its tail up and down. Food choices of this bird include small moths, inchworms, caterpillars, horseflies, deerflies, grasshoppers, crickets, centipedes and the pitch that exudes from the Jack pines.

The pair of birds raises one brood of youngsters each year. The female lays four to five cream white eggs, speckled, spotted and blotched with browns. She then incubates the eggs for 14 days, the

male feeding her as she stays on the nest.

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Kirtland's leave their Michigan home in the early part of the fall and migrate to the Bahama Islands, which is the only place that they winter.

For a bird that weighs half an ounce, it is amazing to think of the journey that they make twice each year. We should be supportive of the efforts made to protect this fragile species, one of the first to be listed as endangered by the Endangered Species Act of 1973 and the first song bird to have a monument erected in its honor.

As Michigan residents, it would certainly be of interest for you to see this rare bird and share it with visiting friends and families. The Forest Service and the DNR lead tours from mid-May through early July.

Tours will depart from the Grayling Holiday Inn at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. daily and from the Mio Ranger District Office at 7 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Grayling tours are free with the charge for the Mio tour at \$5. The tours last 90 minutes to two hours and begin with a slide show presentation.

For more information, call them at (517) 275-5121.

Enjoy your birds!

Rosann Kovalcik is the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited located at 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.





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Kitchen Remodeling seminar offered

Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute will offer a nine-hour Kitchen Remodeling seminar on Thursdays, May 27, June 3 and June 10, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will be held at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The seminar is designed to help people add lasting value to their homes by planning and completing a successful kitchen remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of kitchen remodeling including planning, meeting building codes, insurance, permits, estimating materials as well as the basics of home construction.

The instructor, a licensed builder, will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$90 plus a \$10 textbook fee. Preregistration is required no later than Tuesday, May 25, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.

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Gardening for seniors: the best is yet to be

Many seniors have more gardening experience than any other segment of our population. Many grew up on farms or gardened as a means of bringing food to the table. Then why should they give up gardening as they age? Even those living in smaller places or challenged by physical limitations can enjoy gardening.

The American Nursery and Landscape Association (formerly American Association of Nurservmen) offers these ideas for older gardeners to consider.

Off to a good start

Perhaps you've moved to a smaller home or want to redesign your current landscape to make it less labor intensive and more accessible. Consult a landscape professional to achieve great longterm results.

Have your professional design and install an easy-maintenance yard. Eliminate or reduce twists and turns, planning gentle curves instead.

Reduce edging work by mulching well around plants and trees.

Focus on technique

Vegetable gardens need not be huge to be productive. Thinking small limits your effort without

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sacrificing results. A large patio pot can yield all the cherry tomatoes you'll ever need for salads.

Raised beds make gardening accessible even to those in wheelchairs and reduce back strain for all gardeners.

ground Use covers to lessen mowing.

Containers of bright annuals provide plenty of color for a minimum of work. Garden centers can suggest varieties.

Stock up on potting soil. Bug and weed free, processed soil saves labor.

Budget-minded seniors can add gardening jobs to their gift lists. Grandmother might love two big bags of soil poured into a beautiful container.

Reap the benefits

According to the American Horticultural Therapy Association (AHTA), gardening is a low-intensity activity with considerable physical benefits for seniors. Gardening exercises hands, arms and upper body. It increases strength, stamina and coordination. Gardening even exercises the eyes through visual scanning.

since 1986. Skyler said he simply slept better knowing he was reducing his debt load at a faster

Taking time to smell the roses has positive emotional benefits. too. For more information, visit web site AHTA's at http://www.hort.vt.edu. Look for human issues in the index.

Garden safety tips

Sun sense -Some medications (certain antibiotics and antidepressants) cause increased sensitivity sunto light.

Garden when temperatures are cooler. Incorporate shady areas for sun protection and gardening breaks. Drink plenty of water to avoid dehydration.

• Changing pace — Avoid muscle stress by varying jobs. Weed awhile, then water, then return to weeding. Don't grip or grasp tools



tightly for long durations.

 Prevent falls — Use non-slip, non-glare paving materials like brushed concrete or exposed aggregate. Avoid using uneven walkway materials like brick pavers, bark or gravel. Maintain level grades for ease of walking and accessibility.

 Workable water — Water outlets should be conveniently close. Lacking that, use a hose-end turn off valve.

• Convenient tools — Put extension handles on trowels or hoes to reduce bending. Try swivel-handle attachments on shovels to minimize back strain. Save yourself joint stress by sitting on a stool rather than kneeling.

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percent, you're probably better off with the investment.

The real challenge for the average consumer is having the discipline to carry out the challenge. Are you one to dig in, do the research and then work the numbers with a broker or handle the transactions yourself? Remember that the biggest mistake common investors make is overestimating net returns over the long term.

If you have investments yet feel paying off your home loan would help you "diversify," there are several home-loan acceleration computer programs that show you the cost-effectiveness of various options in the mortgage market. One of the first was developed by entrepreneur Ethan Skyler, who was so shocked at the amount of additional money it cost to finance a farm tractor that he wrote a software program to illustrate the difference. His CompuLoan, (800) 622-1984, has been available

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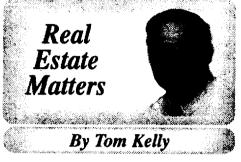
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Kitchen Remodeling seminar offered

Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute will offer a nine-hour Kitchen Remodeling seminar on Thursdays, May 27, June 3 and June 10, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will be held at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The seminar is designed to help people add lasting value to their homes by planning and completing a successful kitchen remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of

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kitchen remodeling including planning, meeting building codes, insurance, permits, estimating materials as well as the basics of home construction.

The instructor, a licensed builder, will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$90 plus a \$10 textbook fee.

Preregistration is required no later than Tuesday, May 25, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.

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Gardening for seniors: the best is yet to be

Many seniors have more gardening experience than any other segment of our population. Many grew up on farms or gardened as a means of bringing food to the table. Then why should they give up gardening as they age? Even those living in smaller places or challenged by physical limitations can enjoy gardening.

The American Nursery and Landscape Association (formerly American Association of Nurserymen) offers these ideas for older gardeners to consider.

Off to a good start

Perhaps you've moved to a smaller home or want to redesign your current landscape to make it less labor intensive and more accessible. Consult a landscape professional to achieve great longterm results.

Have your professional design and install an easy-maintenance yard. Eliminate or reduce twists and turns, planning gentle curves instead.

Reduce edging work by mulching well around plants and trees.

Focus on technique

Vegetable gardens need not be huge to be productive. Thinking small limits your effort without

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sacrificing results. A large patio pot can yield all the cherry tomatoes you'll ever need for salads.

Raised beds make gardening accessible even to those in wheelchairs and reduce back strain for all gardeners.

Use ground covers to lessen

mowing.

Containers of bright annuals provide plenty of color for a minimum of work. Garden centers can suggest varieties.

Stock up on potting soil. Bug and weed free, processed soil saves labor.

Budget-minded seniors can add gardening jobs to their gift lists. Grandmother might love two big bags of soil poured into a beautiful container.

Reap the benefits

According to the American Horticultural Therapy Association (AHTA), gardening is a low-intensity activity with considerable physical benefits for seniors. Gardening exercises hands, arms and upper body. It increases strength, stamina and coordination. Gardening even exercises the eyes through visual scanning.

since 1986. Skyler said he simply slept better knowing he was reducing his debt load at a faster pace. 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

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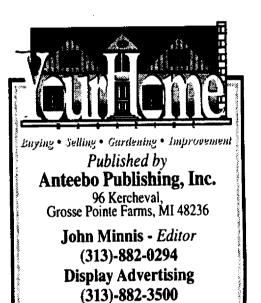
Taking time to smell the roses has positive emotional benefits, too. For more information, visit AHTA's web site at http://www.hort.vt.edu. Look for human issues in the index.

> Garden safety tips

Sun sense — Some medications (certain antibiotics and antidepressants) c a u s e increased sensitivity to sunl i g h t

Garden when temperatures are cooler. Incorporate shady areas for sun protection and gardening breaks. Drink plenty of water to avoid dehydration.

• Changing pace — Avoid muscle stress by varying jobs. Weed awhile, then water, then return to weeding. Don't grip or grasp tools



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tightly for long durations.

• Prevent falls — Use non-slip, non-glare paving materials like brushed concrete or exposed aggregate. Avoid using uneven walkway materials like brick pavers, bark or gravel. Maintain level grades for ease of walking and accessibility.

• Workable water — Water outlets should be conveniently close. Lacking that, use a hose-end turn off valve.

• Convenient tools — Put extension handles on trowels or hoes to reduce bending. Try swivel-handle attachments on shovels to minimize back strain. Save yourself joint stress by sitting on a stool rather than kneeling.

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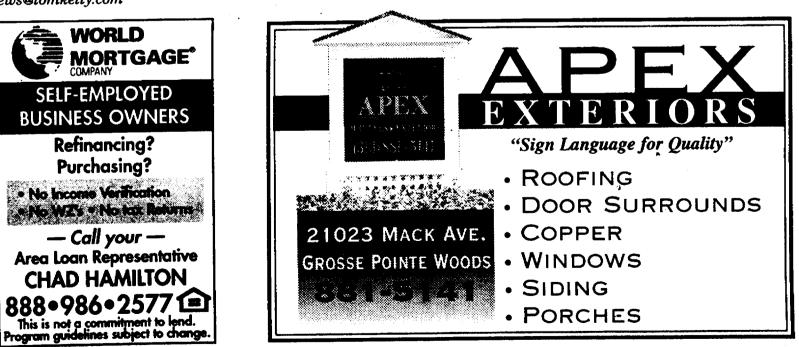
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The real challenge for the average consumer is having the discipline to carry out the challenge. Are you one to dig in, do the research and then work the numbers with a broker or handle the transactions yourself? Remember that the biggest mistake common investors make is overestimating net returns over the long term.

If you have investments yet feel paying off your home loan would help you "diversify," there are several home-loan acceleration computer programs that show you the cost-effectiveness of various options in the mortgage market. One of the first was developed by entrepreneur Ethan Skyler, who was so shocked at the amount of additional money it cost to finance a farm tractor that he wrote a software program to illustrate the difference. His CompuLoan, (800) 622-1984, has been available

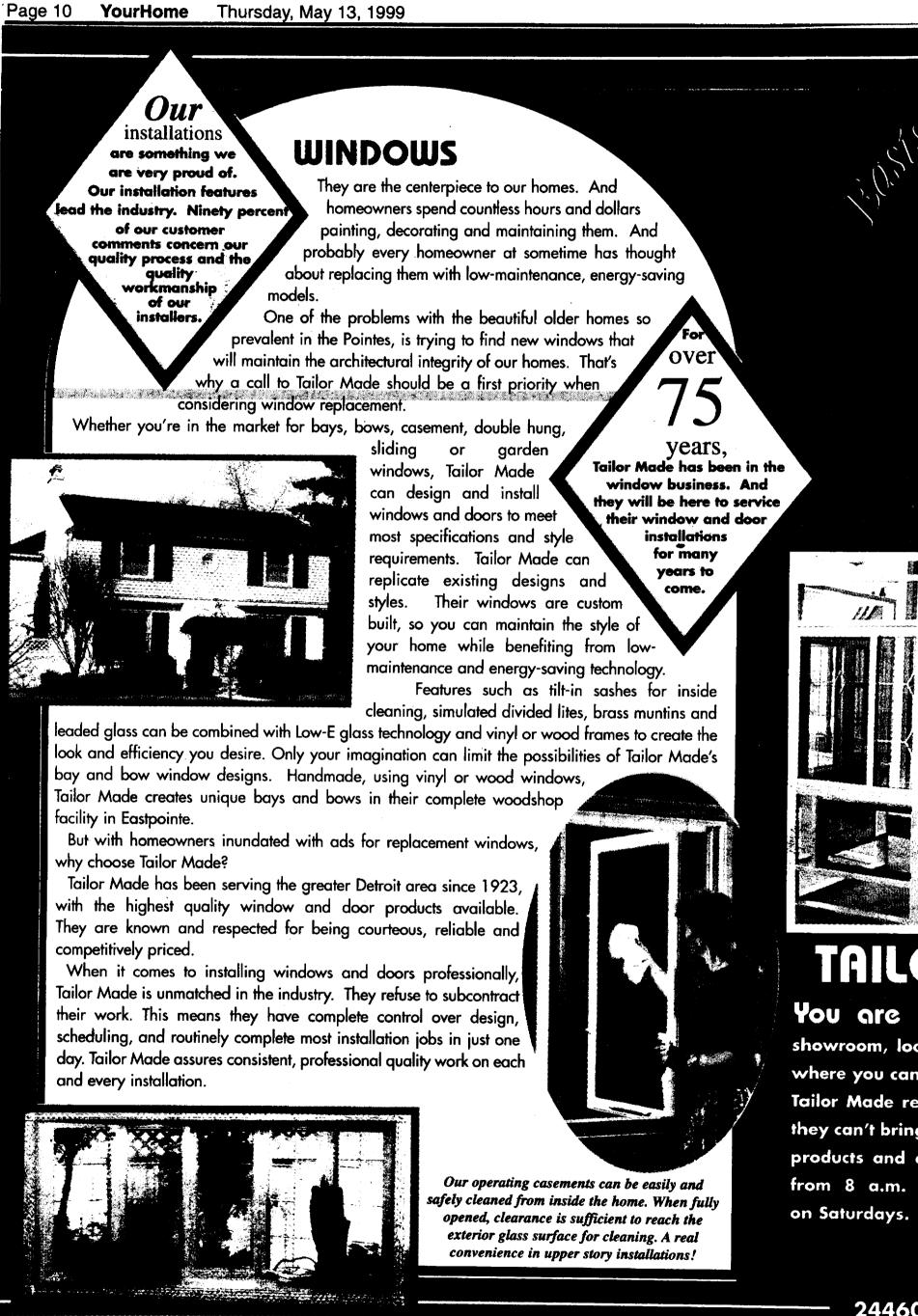


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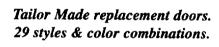
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While looking for ways to improve the value anc appearance of your home, don't forget to look closely at your doors. New doors will not only provide increased insulation and security, but enhance the beauty of your will entryways. Painted or stained, steel or fiberglass, clear glass or leaded glass, simple or elaborate, with basic brass or

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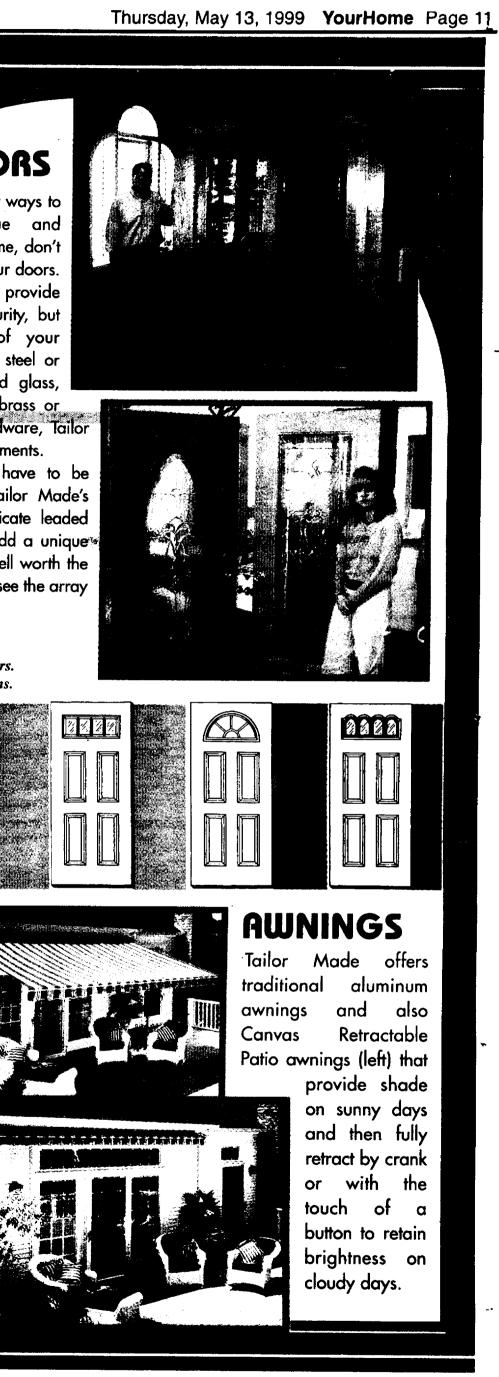
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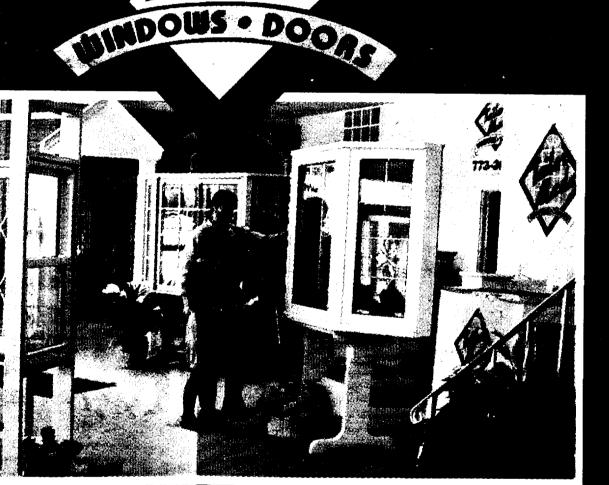
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Uncomplicated living — wheelchair adaptable

A long covered front porch directs entry into this unique home. An open foyer further directs traffic either to the activity room, library or bedroom wing.

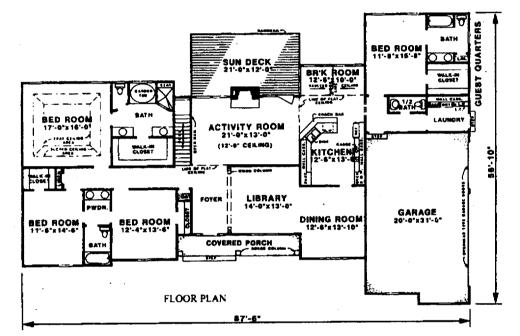
The library is only visually segregated from the foyer and the formal dining room. The activity room has a full 12-foot ceiling and is accented by a central fireplace, open rail stair to the basement and rear sun deck access.

Neighboring this room is the deluxe kitchen breakfast room with a unique counter that has projecting angles. This counter houses the sink and incorporates a snack bar for serving ease. The breakfast room has a vaulted ceiling and lots of windows. A halfbath and full laundry room are adjacent.

The discrete beauty of this plan is the in-law suite isolated behind the three-car garage. This room includes a full bath or the alternate wheelchair adaptation bath as well as a large walk-in closet.

There are three large bedrooms located on the opposite end of the home. Each bedroom has private access to a bath. The two front





bedrooms share a compartmented powder-room bath and each room is generously sized for comfort.

The master suite is overwhelming both in size and amenities. The bedroom boasts a tray ceiling and the garden bath includes his and hers vanities as well as separate shower and garden tub. A particularly impressive walk-in closet is shown in this area too.

The exterior of this home is combination horizontal siding and stone veneer with a multitude of gable roofs and two arch-top dormers. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

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Every homeowner at some point dreams about building a new home or remodeling an existing home. One unfulfilled need for these homeowners is practical and specific guidelines for getting started. HouseHowTo.com seeks to fill this niche by offering plenty of free professional advice to use during the preliminary planning stages. questions to ask lenders, contractors and building departments before making costly decisions," says general contractor and homebuilding author Scott Watson.

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Household Help

With the hot summer months upon us, now is the time to add attic insulation so you don't have to crank up the air conditioning unit and deal with sky-high electric bills.

Insulation is just as important in summer as it is in winter. On warm days, heat attempts to move from outdoors to inside the home, but insulation slows its transfer. Adequate insulation can help reduce utility bills, save energy and make a home more comfortable — in the summer and year-round.

Recognizing that inadequate insulation is one of the leading causes of wasted energy in most homes, the U.S. Department of Energy recently increased its Rvalue recommendations for the first time in 10 years — a change that will help homeowners maximize their home's energy efficiency.

The Department of Energy recommends that homeowners install R-49 insulation (equivalent to 15 inches of fiberglass) in the attics of most new U.S. homes. The majority of existing homeowners also could benefit by adding insulation in their attics. Recent studies have found that 80 percent of homes built before 1980 have a mere six inches of attic insulation.

Insulating the attic is also one of the easiest and most cost-effective projects for homeowners. Today, products are available that make insulating even easier for the do-it-yourselfer, some of them itch-free.

Before adding insulation to an attic, properly caulk or seal all cracks or openings in the ceiling to help reduce air infiltration. Homeowners also should install attic vents, which help prevent moisture buildup.

To find the Department of Energy's R-value recommendation for your area or to obtain additional information, contact Owens Corning at (800) 438-7465 or visit the company's web site at www.owenscorning.com.

In addition, homeowners can order a free, 36-page "Energy Savers" booklet from the Department of Energy and Owens Corning by calling (800) 363-3732. The booklet contains more than a hundred tips on how to make a home more energy efficient and can be accessed at www.eren.doe.gov.



BABY YOUR FACE: Nothing looks fresher than a clear complexion. If your skin is getting a bit dull, check out these quick fixes:

• Go for the glow the natural way. Smooth mashed strawberries

in the fridge. The coolness helps skin look firmer — and feels good too.

• Prime yourself. For a refreshing twist, before applying foundation, massage a drop of essential oil of rose or angelica (available at health-food stores) on your face instead of your regular moisturizer. It gives skin a dewy glow.



or raspberries all over your face and rinse off immediately for that post-facial radiance.

• Fight puffiness with herbal tea. Steep chamomile tea bags in a small amount of water, then chill. Use as compresses to temporarily diminish skin irritation.

• Wash with lukewarm water. Heat can aggravate sensitive facial skin, resulting in broken capillaries or redness.

• Skip soap. Most contain alkalines that are potentially irritating. Use a gentle cleanser like Cetaphil instead.

• Don't scrub. Vigorous rubbing can leave skin feeling coarse and looking worn. Instead, wipe gently with a soft washcloth. And use exfoliating cleansers sparingly (no more than twice a week).

• Stash moisturizer and toner

• Apply moisturizer before blow-drying your hair. This will prevent the hot air from drying out your epidermis (the top layer of skin) and accentuating fine lines.

• Cover your bases. Use a concealer that's one shade lighter than your foundation. Any paler and you'll get reverse raccoon eyes. Prep the delicate eye zone with moisturizer or eye cream.

• Hide fine lines. Gently apply a creamy concealer (like Prescriptives' Camouflage Cream) with a small, synthetic-bristled brush. Then lightly dust loose powder over the area.

For more beauty advice from Good Housekeeping, check out the website at www.goodhousekeeping.com

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Cutting with confidence — think safety

Power saws are designed with precise controls that help achieve accuracy when cutting. However, to receive the best results, you can't simply rely on technology. binds in the wood and throws the saw toward the operator (portable power saws) or the wood toward the operator (stationary equipment).



When using power tools and garden appliances, always wear proper attire. Keep your clothing, hands and feet away from cutting blades at all times. Never wear jewelry when working with tools. Always wear safety glasses.

Patience, concentration and attention to safety are hallmarks of a skilled woodworker/craftsperson. Unfortunately, nearly 80,000 people "saw" the inside of a hospital emergency room last year due to saw accidents — victims of cuts, bruises, abrasions and even amputations.

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The safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) recommend you follow these safety precautions when using any type of power saw.

• A blade guard is a necessity. Buy a saw with the guard you feel most comfortable using, and keep it on the saw at all times. Some types, such as saber saws, cannot be designed with a guard; be especially careful to avoid contact with the blade. Before operating saws with guards, make sure they are in place and in proper working order. • While operating the saw, keep the cord away from the cutting area and position it so that it will not be caught on the work piece.

• Make sure you use the right saw for your task. For example, don't use a circular saw for cutting tree limbs or logs. A chain saw is the appropriate tool in this case.

• Saw blades that are chipped, bent or in any way damaged should be discarded immediately.

• Use clamps or a vise to hold work in place. It's safer than using your hands and frees both to operate the tool. moving parts.

• If you need to use an extension cord with your saw make sure it is in good condition and make sure it's heavy enough to carry the current your product will draw.

• Turn off the motor, make sure the saw blade has stopped and unplug the product before cleaning around the saw. Thoroughly thinking each "cut" all the way through and focusing on safety is a sure way to avoid mis-cuts and mishaps.

For more information on the safe use of lawn and garden equipment and power tools, visit UL's web site at www.ul.com or call UL's Fax-on-demand line at (800) 473-4766.

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• Make sure the switch is in the "off" position before plugging in a power saw.

• Always wait for the saw blade to stop before pulling away from a cut to avoid "kickback." Kickback can occur when the blade jams or • A properly sharpened saw blade provides better and safer performance. Sharp blades minimize stalling and kickback.

• Keep children away from the work area at all times. Never allow them to operate power saws.

• Use rubber or other non-slip matting around the work area to prevent trips and falls. Keep the floor area clear of debris.

• Wear safety glasses, but don't wear jewelry while cutting. Watches, bracelets and long sleeves can get caught in the saw's



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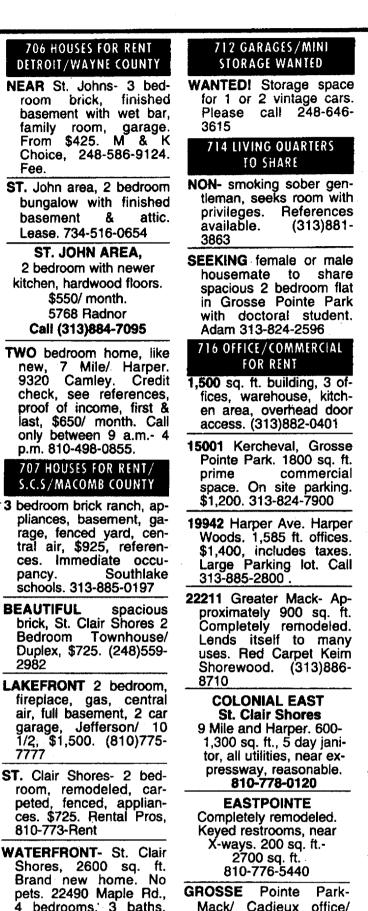
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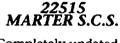
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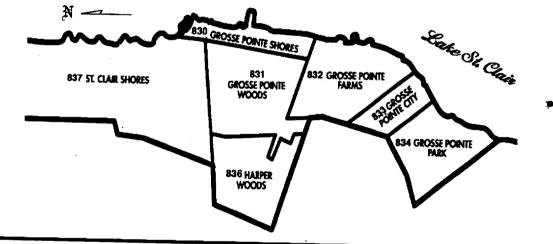
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
2110 Hawthor	rne 3/1.5	New construction.	\$199,900	313-343-0986	

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