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'Clean Slate' bloc

fails to clean up

### WEEK AHEAD

Friday, May 21

A fundraiser for the Stapleton Center, a residential facility for senior citizens, begins at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Tickets to the Blossom Time Luncheon and Fashion Show are \$30. For more information, call (313) 886-

#### Sunday, May 23

Habitat for Humanity and a coalition of Grosse Pointe Churches holds an information rally at the Grosse Pointe Academy Fieldhouse in Grosse Pointe Farms. The rally runs for two hours, beginning at 2 p.m.

Representatives will be on hand to answer questions and sign up volunteers for the Detroit Habitat for Humanity project. There will also be booths on construction techniques and information on family mentoring programs. The public is invited to attend.

### Monday, May 24

The Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The public is invited to attend.

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

The Grosse Pointe school new computer curriculum.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North library.

### Wednesday, May 26

The League of Women Voters hosts a school board candidates' forum. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South's Wicking Library. The public is invited to attend and ask questions of candi-

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Photo by Ken Eatherly

### Oklahoma bound:

Leaving early Sunday morning from the lot in front of Christ Church Grosse Pointe were emergency tornado relief workers, from left, Mary Holmes, Sharon DeHaven, Jane Spaulding, David Johnson, John MacDonaid, Keith Mackenzie, Erica Hill, Peter Marks, Brigit Soby, Mike Marks and the group's organizer, Bethany Anne Putnam. See Ken Eatherly's FYI column, page 7A.

## 6 file for Farms city council

system hosts a public forum challengers Roger Van Bever, corner."

Of the challengers, Van fit to educate residents on the who announced his candidacy Schonenberg is finishing her Bever said he wants to "repre-Marowske.

on the council, said he's run- mittees.

for the future of our city." tance," she said. interested in making our com-Gaffney is chairman of the Waldmeir, in his fourth year munity the best place possible

Force and the senior citizens Pointes, in listing recent

Staff Writer

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With the filing deadline having passed for the Grosse Pointe Farms city council election, all four incumbents have filed for another term.

Incumbent council members Edward J. Gaffney, who is also mayor pro tem; Ronald V. Kneiser; Fran Schonenberg and Peter Waldmeir have submitted nominating petitions.

They have been joined by challengers Roger Van Bever, who announced his candidacy two weeks ago, and Gary

Force and the senior citizens housing committee.

Kneiser, who is in listing recent accomplishments, including restoring the park, working toward a new master plan and expanding services.

But there is more to do," he said. "We must address the Kroger situation with vision, deliberation and public input."

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As part of the fourth annual Coastal Clean-up on Sunday, hundreds of volunteers will help pick up trash from the beaches that line lake St. Clair.

To date, the clean-up has netted 92 tons of debris.

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two weeks ago, and Gary second year on the council and sent the best interests of all

determined leadership is need- pletely built up, an updated all the citizens of the Farms." ed to protect our valued master plan and zoning consid- Marowske said, "I'm a coninvited to help with the underlifestyle and to set the course erations take on extra impor- cerned citizen of the Farms

Farms audit and budget com- on the council, cited the Farms for its residents." mittee, the Mack-Moross Task tax rate, the lowest in the

Lake St. Clair serves on the ordinance, parks age groups. I would like to ing from Harrison Township to Gaffney, in his eighth year and harbor and futuring com- assure that the plans for the the Grosse Pointes. Ford's Cove development of the Mackin the Shores has been added ning "because a strong and "With our city almost com- Moross site reflect the will of this year.

Aquatics Diving at (810) 779-Those who have registered will be given their assignments

teering should call Advanced

## in Shores election

The self-proclaimed "Clean Slate Candidates" failed to clean up in the Grosse Pointe Trustee — two-year term Shores municipal election Tuesday, as the incumbent and

By Brad Lindberg

independent candidates won In the highest voter turnout in at least six years and a rare contested race, two veteran Dr. Robert E. Lee trustees, Cameron H. Piggott and Rose Garland Thornton, along with independent candidate Dr. James M. Cooper defeated a combined challenge.

Clerk — One defeated a combined challenge by Alan H. Broad, Dr. Robert E. Lee and John M. Rickel.

In the campaign for village clerk, Linda Walton sanctioned her February appointment to the office with a victory over opponent Barbara Haigh

### Shores election results

vote for three Dr. James M. Cooper

Clerk — one-year term Barbara Haigh Duncan

(I) = incumbent Bold = winners

bents Tuesday was a decisive With 1,230 votes cast, the victory and a vote of confidence 50.09 percent voter turnout for the existing Shores council topped last years' election for and administration, which had village president. In that race, become embroiled in the pronearly 49 percent voter posed Grosse Pointe Yacht Club harbor expansion controversy late last year and early versy late last year and early The re-election of the incum- this year.

Volunteers clean sites rang-Certified SCUBA divers are

By noon, volunteers will be treated to lunch at Jefferson Yacht Club. Those interested in volun-

at 8 a.m. on Sunday. Non-registered volunteers won't be

Corrections

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at (313) 882-0294.

In last week's story, "G.P. Farms restricts business building use during study," Brandon Rogers was incor rectly listed as performing an evaluation of the Farms commercial districts. The consultant for the planning study has not yet been

### POINTER OF INTEREST William Brucker

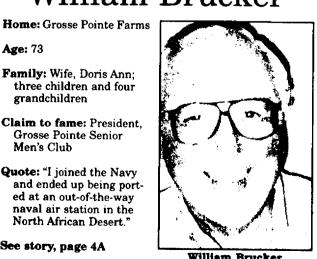
Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Wife, Doris Ann; three children and four grandchildren

Quote: "I joined the Navy and ended up being ported at an out-of-the-way naval air station in the

Men's Club

North African Desert." See story, page 4A



### Tiptoe through the tulips

with Don Haigh of Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Shores. A 40-year resident of the Shores, Haigh was so disgusted with a poor tulip season last spring that he tore them up and planted some 700 to 800 new bulbs. And blossom they did!

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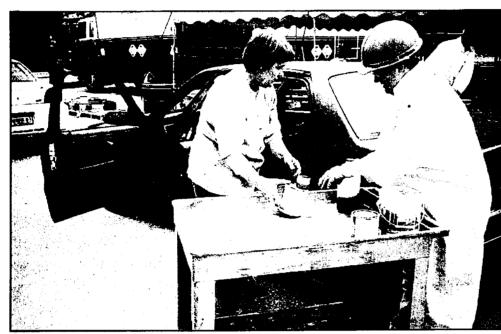
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### 50 years ago this week



### Cub Scouts vie for speed honors

The annual Soap Box Derby held by the Cub Scouts Grosse Pointe Pack took first place last Saturday afternoon on Stephens Road between Ridge and Charlevoix. Two contestants were just hitting the steepest and fastest part of the course in their heat when this picture was taken. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the May 19, 1949 Grosse Pointe News.)



Charlotte Varzi of the City of Grosse Pointe discards an assortment of unwanted materials during Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day at Osius Park in the Shores. Workers packaged more than 31,000 pounds of waste in sealed drums for deliv-

### Annual cleanup rids many homes of harmful materials

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

five Pointes, Harper Woods ial. and St. Clair Shores are a lot safer than they were two

Nearly 420 cars rolled into set.

Osius Park in Grosse Pointe

### Holiday news deadlines

Due to the Memorial Day holiday copy deadlines for the June 3 edition of the Grosse Pointe News will be we one word day earlier than usual.

Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Thursday to be considered for the

All items for the Sports section must be in by 10 a.m. Tuesday for that week's

All items for the News section, includ ing letters to the editor, must be in by p.m. Friday for that week's paper

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turne in by deadline, but sometimes space

Any questions? Call the news depart ent at 882-0294

### The Grosse Pointe United Church 240 Chalfonte **Grosse Pointe Farms** Services Sunday - 10:00 a.m.

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Shores on May 8 to drop off accumulated in their homes 31,260 pounds of unwanted for more than 20 years. In a variation on the spring and potentially harmful chemicleaning theme, homes in the cals, solvents and other mater- to marine flares, and gunpow-

Charlotte Varzi of the City of pany hired to process the Grosse Pointe contributed to waste. By any measure, the recent the day's collection of 21,120 "I've been doing this for so Household Hazardous Waste pounds of discarded paint. She long that nothing surprises me Day was a success. also handed over a chemistry anymore," said Brent Walter,

contributed three gallons of Plainwell. "It's amazing what insecticide to HHH's total of people find in their homes.

off," said Fran Schonenberg, a Orange." Farms resident who with other volunteers was on hand to tally the amount of material dropped off. "It's wonderful that our six communities offered the service. It gets so much toxic material out of landfills.

Some participants reported discarding wastes that had

LOOK WHO'S TURNING



Yes it's CATHY MCGANN Happy Birthday Love, Your Family

From collecting sulfuric acid der to lye, the event kept nine most participants, employees busy from the com-

assistant manager of Drug & The Park's Sandy Schappe Laboratory Disposal, Inc., of 855 pounds of pesticide. One time, a homeowner "It was an outstanding drop-dropped off 30 gallons of Agent

Walter said most of the waste collected in the Shores will be incinerated.

He said the procedure is regulated by the state Department of Transportation and the Environmental Protection Agency.

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### <u>yesterday's headlines</u>

The project won't be zen's organization. announced officially until city officials and residents are con-

■ In an open letter to the Grosse Pointe News, a group of Pointe residents from the Park, City and Farms advocated dividing the Grosse Pointe school district into two sections, north and south.

The southern half should authors said.

"In this division, the school properties would be divided in proportion to the tax contri- and drive into the lake without butions each has made to the an apparent attempt to stop. school system," they said.

announced a \$4,500 project to move all fire hydrants serving Lakeshore 75 feet east to new locations between the curb and Jaycees.

Many of the hydrants are now located in the lawns of private residences. This was caused by the relocation of Lakeshore road many years

■ Police from the Grosse Pointes were joined by the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Optimists clubs in sponsoring a trip by 500 Pointe school safety patrol boys to see the Detroit Tigers play the Washington Senators at Briggs

■ Plans for a three-fold ■ Hundreds of Detroit area increase in the size of Bon businesses, groups and individ-Secours Hospital were filed uals are banding together to with the City of Grosse Pointe's assure the success of Earth building department. The new Fest '74, a community-wide addition will extend down to ecology fair scheduled for this Maumee and will be a three week by Environmental Action story and basement project. Now, a fledgling Pointe citi-

The fair will be held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The event will be preceded by a wine and cheese preview party.

■ Grosse Pointe Shores corporal Chester Painter and officer Daniel Healy found a Warren woman lying on the 5 years ago this week seawall near Stratton Place after she drove her speeding 1965 Pontiac Tempest 75 feet comprise the Park, City and into Lake St. Clair. Shores Farms, and the northern half sergeant Gary Mitchell assistthe Woods, Shores and a frac- ed in retrieving the car, as did tion of Gratiot Township, the divers officer Michael Kenyon and Shores resident Leon Sehovan.

A witness saw the woman

■ Kathleen Ann Lewis, 22, ■ Grosse Pointe Farms was crowned Miss Grosse Pointe for 1974-75 at the Miss don't like a split in the commu-Grosse Pointe Scholarship nity. I'd like to see some con-Pageant sponsored by the sensus."

10 years ago this week

■ Two weeks after the defeat of Grosse Pointe's school millage, the school board approved a resolution to lay off 723 employees.

The move drew accusations by some taxpayers that the board is using scare tactics to win voter approval of the June millage election.

■ Kathleen Leikert, a public safety officer for Grosse Pointe

50 years ago this week 25 years ago this week Farms, was honored by the Women Police of Michigan for her successful chase of a suspected armed robber and car

thief in January. ■ Grosse Pointe North High School's track team captured its second straight Macomb Area Conference league title. At South High, Karen Ehresman, who set a school record two week's ago in the hurdles, will be a favorite as

the Lady Devils roll into

regional competition.

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms city council tabled the issue of installing permanent lights at the South High football field until a consensus could be reached among opposing groups.

Night football games at between the two new districts make a fast U-turn at Stratton South were supported by athletic boosters and the school's administration, but opposed by numerous residents of the Farms and City. Farms councilman Ed Gaffney said, "I

> ■ Grosse Pointe North track coach Charles Buhagiar walked past Steve Zaranek, his counterpart at South, during last week's meet and said, "I'm glad they call it track AND

> North's strength in the field events made South's unbeaten girls track (and field) team turn in some of its best times of the season before the Lady Devils came away with a victo-

> > -Brad Lindberg

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## News





## Paint the town!

Grand prize winner in the Village Paint the Window Contest held Saturday, May 15, was Defer first-grader Allison Declercq, top left, with her painting of planet Earth and children depicting the contest's theme, "Reach for the Stars."

Richard school first-grader Katherine Turner, top right, won first place Paint the Window honors in her grade category with this painting on the Bon Loot window.

Katherine Corden, left, second-grader at Richard school, won a first-place award with her painting on Breugger's window of a child swinging from the

Other first-place winners were: third grade, Megan DeBoer of Richard; fourth grade, Katie Starrs of Richard; and fifth grade, Joshua Jankiewicz, of Monteith. A total of 243 Pointe students in grades one through five participated in this year's contest.

April 30.



### Police and school officials investigate thefts at South

By Brad Lindberg

Police and school officials are investigating the second substantial theft of money in three weeks from the main office at Grosse Pointe South High

All told, nearly \$6,600 in cash and checks have been stolen in two similar incidents in which the only evidence of a crime was the missing funds.

Parallels between the two ing for a common source. In other school employees have both cases, money was taken cooperated with police. from a locked filing cabinet

scratches on the cabinet nor on April 30, an envelope con-

police investigation. "What concerns us is the the same locked cabinet on

had a key to her file cabinet,' Ben Walker, South's assis-

ing the school's investigation but doesn't have anything substantial to report at this time. thefts have investigators look- McCarthy said Walker and bank."

each theft, there were no office filing cabinet. Likewise,

### Low lake level doesn't affect Woods boaters

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods parks residents are surprised at curand recreation director Bill Babcock doesn't want to jinx it, but he said so far Woods residents who keep boats at Lake and lake levels don't directly Front Park have not been affected by the lower lake lev-

Babcock said that according to the information he's received from the Army Corps of Engineers, lake levels vary from year to year. For the past several years levels have been higher than average and the current lake levels are more in line with the average levels.

Lake Front Park does not have a marina, said Babcock. Boat docks are along the Milk River. This limits the size of boats kept at the park to a maximum length of 28 feet. This means Woods boats don't displace as much water as some of the boats at the other Pointes' marinas.

Plus not all the boats have been placed at the dock, said Babcock. As Memorial Day weekend approaches expects to see more of the boat wells filled up. The Woods has about 240 wells at the park. Right now over 100 of them

are filled.

"We're not anticipating trouble," said Babcock. "Lake levels were also about this level last October and none of our boaters who still had their boats at the park reported problems then.

other signs of forced entry.
Farms Detective Mike

McCarthy is in charge of the

office employee believes no one

tant principal, said he's head-

The thefts began April 14, ing nearly \$6,000 raised during located a short distance from when \$684 in cash was stolen an April 26 school music conschool's walk-in vault. After from a canvas bag stored in the cert was removed from South's

Lake levels crested in early

January, said Babcock. A lot of

rent lake levels given the

amount of snow last winter.

But he said that snow levels

correlate. A 30-inch snow storm

doesn't mean there will be an

extra 30 inches of water on the

After the second incident, money said she "became busy (after removing the funds from the vault) and didn't have time to take (the money) to the bank or return it to the vault," he

taining an estimated \$5,900 in

of \$8,000, was missing from

school "clarified" its money-

counted or taken right to the

Yet the day before the second

cash and checks, revised downward from the initial estimate

No stolen checks have been cashed.

"We're continuing our investigation," said McCarthy.

### Man wanted in 2 armed robberies in City, Farms

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe police believe in cash the same man is responsible

Mack and Moross.

The suspect shoved a gun in in the bag," then held out a incident. shopping bag containing a loaf Police described the suspect of bread and started counting

Farms Sgt. Brian Bilinski, who Farms searched for the suspect said City Detective Art Maes. without result.

The employee hurriedly store's office, dropping a till in the City or Farms police. in its secret witness program the process. By the time the Crimestoppers of Michigan at (800) 831-3111.

robber had counted to eight, his bag contained about \$3,000

The suspect's description for two recent armed robberies matched that given by Kroger of Kroger stores in the City and employees in the Village after a similar armed robbery of The latest hold-up took place \$4,000 on April 7. In yet an at 9:57 p.m. on Tuesday, May carlier incident in the Village, 11, at the grocery store on a man made off with about \$7,000.

A sketch of the suspect the side of a 22-year-old female drawn last month by Michigan employee and said, "You have State Police matched descrip-10 seconds to put all the money tions of the man in the latest

as a black male in his 20s, 5-7, "She was upset to the point 120-130 pounds, with a very of being hysterical," said round, baby face.

"He's not someone you would with other officers from the think to take a second look at,"

Police encourage anyone began emptying drawer after with information about the drawer of cash located in the robberies or the suspect to call offers rewards of up to \$1,000



dering of a gunman suspected in at least two recent robberies in the

### Student admits calling in bomb threat at Brownell

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

public school.

A 13-year-old male student at Brownell used a pay phone outside the school principal's office to lodge with Farms police what turned out to be a false bomb threat at the school on Monday, May 10, at 3:25

Police and school officials foot facility before searching After the first theft, the handling policy, meaning, said
McCarthy, "if money is removed from the vault, it the cafeteria, gym and swimming pool.

No one was injured, includ-

either goes back in after being ing the schools' 620 students, most of whom had gone home for the day. Classes resumed the next morning without interruption.

incident, an envelope contain-While officers and school custodians conducted a 1 1/2 hour search, other police vault and placed in the same traced the boy's 911 call to the filing cabinet from which the school pay phone. A teacher remembered seeing the boy The next day, the money was using the phone at the time

> Detective Farms

side Brownell Middle School dent Dr. Suzanne Klein said: hung at half-staff to mourn the recent killings in Littleton. latest prankster to prompt a bomb search in a Grosse Pointe

evacuated the 150,000-squareits 36 classrooms, nearly 700 lockers and a maze of ancillary areas, including storage, band and basement boiler rooms,

No one was injured, includ-

police answered the threat.

The day after the bomb McCarthy said the school scare, police played a recordemployee in charge of the ing of the emergency call to school officials who recognized the voice of the sixth-grade suspect.

questioning by Detective Mike Under McCarthy, the student admitted his guilt and said the bomb scare at North High earlier this month prompted his

Brownell Principal Donald youth will likely be charged as Messing did not return phone a juvenile for making a false While the American flag out- calls, but school superinten- bomb report.

"It's important that the community know we take this stuff Krohner, "dismissal, probation Colo., a teenager playing mon- seriously. We don't want to fool or commitment to the state." key-see monkey-do became the around with a situation that could be dangerous."

bomb threats rate alongside arson and gun possession. Penalties include expulsion.

The incident wasn't reported to federal authorities because no bomb was found, said

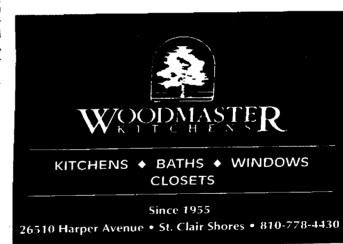
McCarthy. The case has been forwarded cutor Martin Krohner said the search.

The case could result in three possible outcomes, said

The judge's ruling will depend, among other things, According to district rules, upon the boy's "community conduct and family situation," said the prosecutor.

Farms police don't plan to charge the boy's parents for the cost of searching the school.

McCarthy added, however, that police were thankful for the cooperation of school offito Wayne. County Juvenile cials, especially five custodians Court, where assistant prose- who helped with the bomb







### Farms man enjoys retirement by lending a helping hand

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms resi- guards and a .45-caliber pistol. dent Will Brucker practiced years, but came to the concluthe best communications, decided it was time to retire.

state's governor

Roosevelt won," Brucker said. monitor broadcasts coming in "My father realized that the from Russia." Democrats were going to be in power for a while, so he went to Detroit to practice law."

The family lived in Detroit's Indian Village for several years, Brucker said. But in 1939, when he was 13, they moved to Grosse Pointe. Brucker stayed in the Detroit school system and completed high school at Eastern.

I graduated from high school in January of 1943," Brucker said. "I joined the U.S. Navy that year and ended up being posted at an out-of-theway naval air station in the French Morocco.

pretty much over. The facility point. He was an electronics cases. technician and had the night Brucker said it took him a shift. It was his job to man a couple of years to determine

desert. He had three Arab

"At night I had to change the law in Michigan for over 40 transmitter frequency to get sion that work was interfering Brucker said. "It also got very with his fun. That's when he hot. We had a couple of generators and every 30 minutes, I Brucker, 73, was born in would switch one off and turn Saginaw. He came to Detroit in the other on to keep them from 1932 when his father, William overheating. We got coded mes-Brucker, was defeated in his sages from Washington, D.C., bid to be re-elected as the and would pass them on to other stations in "1932 was the year Franklin Mediterranean. We would also

> During his time overseas. Brucker faced greater danger from the harsh desert winds called siroccos, than from the Germans

> "I joined the Navy and ended up being stationed in a desert," said Brucker.

> After the war he received his undergraduate degree from Princeton and his law degree from the University Michigan in 1952.

> "The GI Bill paid for my education," said Brucker. "It paid for a lot of things.

Brucker joined his father's North African desert. It was firm of Clark, Klein, Brucker called Port Layute and was in and Waples. He spent the first couple of years "working on the By the time Brucker got to kinds of cases they give the North Africa the fighting was young lawyers - collection cases, wills, I even got stuck was important as a radio relay with a couple of criminal

what type of law he would specialize in. He ended up going women, but he feels that it's into transportation law.

"We represented a number of motor carriers," said Brucker. hard time opening up. "Back in those days, there was a lot of regulation of trucking. We were always going before one interstate commission or

He left the firm in 1985 and became president of the bank holding company Alliance Financial Corp. It was bought and plans on continuing with out by Comerica in 1989 and Brucker became Of Counsel for Riley and Roumell. But gradually he wound down his legal practice and turned it over to other attorneys.

"It got to the point where being a lawyer was interfering with my fun," Brucker said. "Right now I am president of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. We meet twice a month into the house. and we have 17 subclubs where members can go bowling or play cards. I feel there is a real need for a club like this. Retired men need to get out of

dents are often given duties sustaining. within the group.

Minister with his church, Brucker said. "The local

of the Stephen Ministers are good for a man to be a Stephen Minister because men have a

Stephen Ministers, named after the first Christian martyr St. Stephen, help people with emotional problems, whether it's recovery from alcohol or mourning the death of a loved one. He's been a Stephen Minister for about five years

Brucker was recently introduced to Habitat for Humanity by his friend Jack Williams, who is a builder.

the program.

"What Habitat does," said Brucker, "is get people involved in obtaining and maintaining their own homes. Recipients are required to put at least 500 hours of work or 'sweat equity'

The way the system works, Brucker said, is that volunteers build a home.

The recipient, who has invested his or her own time and sweat, then pays a small Once Brucker's term is over, mortgage and that money goes he expects to stay active with toward building more homes the group, which has about for the disadvantaged and 1,000 members. Past presi- helps make the program self-

"There's a real camaraderie Brucker is also a Stephen among the people involved," Grosse Pointe Memorial. Most Detroit chapter just built a

them to ask parishioners for Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m. money to kick start the program.

Those wishing to learn more about Habitat for Humanity can contact John E. Williams at (313) 885-8724, said Brucker.

"We need volunteers and we need money," Brucker said. "But this program gets people involved. I think it's wonderful. People can also contact their local churches and see if the church wants to get involved or if the church is already active with the program.'

Brucker enjoys the arts. He and his wife Doris Ann enjoy Detroit Symphony Orchestra and attending Hilberry Theater productions. Brucker will attend the Habitat for Humanity's rally. A

house on the east side. They coalition of Grosse Pointe want to build 100. So right now churches, is holding a special we need donations. We've been rally at the Grosse Pointe going to local churches to get Academy Field House on

The rally is meant to be an informal afternoon where churches and visitors can learn more about the activities of the Detroit branch of Habitat for Humanity. There will be people on hand to answer questions and sign up volunteers. For more information, call (248)

"I keep pretty busy," said Brucker. "But I plan to as long as I'm able. I enjoy golf, but swing isn't what it used to be."

#### Corrections The headline in last

week's Pointer of Interest was misleading. It should have stated "Met's 'Carmen' lit spark for future worldwide opera star"

### Restoration of Farms Pier Park continues

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Construction will soon begin alongside the beachfront swimming area of the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

The ramp will allow a tractor to till the sand on the beach in one of many overlapping ming on a regular basis for the Hubble, Roth & Clark.

past several years.

on a \$5,900 concrete ramp kill bacteria that would other- Huhn said the Farms is lookof parks and recreation.

The tractor approach to efforts to fight the accumula- beach cleaning was recom-

sun's ultraviolet rays will help over the lake swimming area. wise thrive in the sand's dark, ing into installing pumps to damp under-layer, according to circulate water that might othbreeding ground for bacteria.

Huhn said the cement ramp will also allow the owners of tion of harmful bacteria that mended in a study by the small non-powered water craft, has closed the beach to swim- Farms engineering consultant, such as kayaks, sail boards and sunfish, easy access to the lake said Huhn.

Other strategies include from a set of storage racks that By churning up the sand, the stringing anti-seagull filament will be relocated from near the boat house.

He said the move will improve safety by separating the low-slung water craft from Rick Huhn, the Farms director erwise become a stagnant the small harbor, home to motorboats and sailboats up to 23 feet long.

> In the beach area, swimmers will be protected from passing water craft by a line of buoys,









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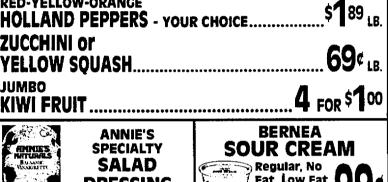
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### Engler shows bias against public schools

ov. John Engler is continuing his campaign against the public schools in Michigan.

The governor's latest attack comes in the form of a bill to open publicschool sports to private-school and charter- and home-schooled students.

Paul Bedford, athletic director for Midland schools, takes violent exception to the governor's latest proposal.

In the spring issue of Michigan Education Report, published by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy. Bedford disagreed with the governor's proposal in these words:

"My whole beef is that kids who are home schooled, who go to charter schools or private schools have made the choice to go there.

"But at the same time they want to participate in the activities that we offer without being enrolled in the school. That doesn't make sense. You can't have one without the other."

However, the Michigan Education Report did provide a different viewpoint from Paul DePree, a father of five who heads the Christian Home Education of Midland, which includes more than 100 families.

DePree said taxpayers should have the option to determine where their children attend school and where they participate

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in extracurricular activities, even if they do not take classes at that school.

However, the Michigan High School Athletic Association is opposed to the legislation and has sent a 13-page report to media outlets across the state to explain its position.

Jack Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA, outlined eight points of opposition. Basically, he argues that students

### get discipline? Can Adamany

avid Adamany, president of Wayne State University for many years, proved to be a tough customer for both faculty and stu-

In fact, it was widely believed among the faculty that he had been selected because he was known to be a tough antagonist for faculty-union and student complaints.

Now the Detroit community will have the opportunity to see whether his stern and somewhat uncompromising posture as a college president can be successfully introduced into a public school system that too often has been guided by weak and political hands.

However, it strikes us that the Detroit system needs just the kind of stern, experienced and knowledgeable hand that Adamany is prepared to administer to the public school system.

At Wayne, Adamany had the reputation

among a large segment of the faculty of

imposing on the faculty tough demands

the teaching faculty disagreed with. Yet the fact he remained in office for so long indicated that he was prepared to back up his demands with evidence that was difficult to publicly oppose.

There is little reason to suppose that he will introduce into the Detroit system anything less than the kind of discipline he exercised against disagreeing faculty at Wayne.

He takes over an interim position that will last at least six months and may run up to a year. And he reportedly believes that he can be the lightning rod for change.

He is making a delayed start on a tough position through which, however, he could determine the fate of the new leadership that has taken over control of the Detroit public school system.

We wish him well.

must be enrolled at a school to represent

"It is inconsistent with the goals and objectives of educational athletics to have students without such a connection drop by the school building after the day is over and take spots on the school team away from properly enrolled and/connected students," he said.

The report also cited John Moolenaar as a supporter of the legislation. He is principal of the Midland Academy of Advanced & Creative Studies and interested in new opportunities for students, which could include sports.

Frankly, however, we agree with Bedford, the athletic director for the Midland Public Schools, and other critics of the governor's proposal.

Furthermore, we think that the governor's support for the integration of sports programs in charter, home-taught, private and public schools is consistent with his support for other ways to weaken the public school system.

On this issue, however, we think the governor has underestimated the public's support for their home athletic teams, which ought not to be weakened by the presence of athletes not qualified to join them.

News stories have not made it clear who will pay for the cost of providing these additional services to the students who are not part of the public school sys-

To date, we don't think the governor's bill covers this question, which probably would mean that the local school districts would have to finance the cost of these outside players.

That, it seems to us, would be unthink-

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### Chinese students assail U.S.

hinese students continued their rampage against all things American as their reaction to the accidental U.S. bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade.

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The students transformed most campuses into museums of frenzied nationalism and anti-American sentiment, according to Elizabeth Rosenthal, a New York Times reporter in Beijing.

The Chinese students, unlike their support for the protesters who distributed tracts about liberty and freedom in Tiananmen Square just 10 years, are decorating Beijing fences, trees and nearby billboards with nasty cracks at America.

"Support Yugoslavia and Resist America," one poster said. Another read "Adolph Clinton," and a letter called for students to cover the American embassy with garbage.

"With the authorities' permission, the students have vented their displeasure and displayed for the world the fury that many Chinese say they feel," Rosenthal continued.

"For many people, Chinese friendship

toward the United States has always been tinged with a drop of suspicion, and the bombings have allowed dormant nationalism and anti-Western sentiments to surge to the surface," she added.

Meanwhile, U.S. and NATO bombers responded to the Chinese and Russian criticism of the air war by targeting 37 targets Monday that included renewed bombings on Belgrade.

In addition, NATO and American officials said there was no evidence any Yugoslav forces had left the province, and that NATO would continue its air war until Gen. Milosevic had removed all of

Instead, NATO warned it would continued to attack Milosevic's forces, even those in retreat, until he had removed all his troops and allowed hundreds of thousands of Albanian refugees to return to their homes.

Diplomatic sources continued to hint that negotiations were in the air, but NATO dismissed such reports as part of Milosevic's propaganda.

Just how many former players are

involved in the federal inquiry is not

that new evidence apparently has been

turned up on a case that had been thought

This time, however, we hope the federal

Martin if, in truth, he has been running

And so the air war blasts on.

poenas to former U-M players.

to be closed.

# CONSTRUCTION NOW SHOWING

### **\_etters**

#### Proud dad that Martin's possible financial connections with players troubles investigators thanks teachers and has led to grand jury issuance of sub-

To the Editor:

My son, Graham, is graduating from Grosse Pointe North High School next month and known, but it is disappointing to U-M fans will attend Michigan State this letter. University in the fall. He has been active in theater since he was an eighth-grader at Parcells Middle School and has grand jury and other investigators can had roles in all but one North wind up their review of this case and nail theater production.

Watching Graham on stage has been a source of pride for me, particularly when watching the audience respond to his acting and singing.

I want to recognize the teachers who worked with him to develop his talent: Gael Barr, Margaret Steele and I haven't gotten to know as well, but who have also been a positive influence on this young man's life

James Irwin Warren

### Dates count

To the Editor:

the school system who should word.

be graduating ("in the year of our Lord") 2002. He had a played naughts and crosses, great-grandmother who gradunot tic-tac-toe. Her college 1902, also referred to as '02 and aught-two. The correlation risque. They and something I noticed in her Naughty-twos. vearbook are the reasons for

The English language changes rapidly and words that were formerly commonly known and used become disused and forgotten. Among these are synonyms for the word "zero," which seem to have been replaced by the letter "O." The words "cipher" or "cypher," "aught" and "naught. One of my father's favorite phrases, referred to any individual (loser) who had no focus, drive or ambition as a "cipher without a rim.

It is interesting to note that Webster's dictionary gives both the mathematical and the social definitions as: 1. "a character or symbol denoting the absence of all magnitude or quantity; naught; zero.

The third definition is "one that has no weight, worth or influence; a nonentity." The word can also refer to all of the other Arabic numerals, the Included are some ideas that process of doing arithmetic and next four years. I have a son in secret writing. A versatile

My son's great-grandmother ated from college in the year yearbook used a play on words that I am sure they considered

> Since the use of naught to designate zero has fallen out of usage, modern-day students would be unlikely to realize the opportunity for word-play that the new millennium has offered them.

Replacing the word two with the word too. Students graduating in 2000 A.D. can be just too naughty, naughty, naughty.

Students graduating in 2001 A.D. can be the too naughty, naughty ones. And students graduating in 2002 A.D. can be too naughty, naughty too. Students graduating in 1999 A.D. can be almost too naughty, naughty, naughty.

Note the "year of our Lord" and the use of "A.D." Political correctness fanatics seem to have missed this one. The only way they can remove these references to religion is by abandoning the present calender. Not only wouldn't it be convenient, but we wouldn't have all these great parties coming up.

> Jerry Jarrard **Grosse Pointe Woods**

### New athletic probe at U-M

he revival of the basketball charges against a one-time University of Michigan booster, Ed Martin, on grounds that he had handed out cash and loans to former U-M stars is worrisome.

We thought the earlier investigation into Martin's activities had upheld the University of Michigan's contention that nothing serious had turned up.

It turns out, however, that a federal grand jury has focused on the case, which apparently includes the question of whether Martin had run illegal gambling operations on U-M games.

However, the Detroit Free Press said

gambling and other illegal operations on U-M basketball games. GOP shifts on gun controls

he gun lobby's attempt to persuade the GOP to support weakened gun control measures has apparently failed because of the bad public reaction.

In fact, the GOP members have indicated they now would approve a measure that child safety devices be sold with

handguns. A similar measure was turned down a week earlier when the National Rifle Association attacked it, but the GOP had failed to foresee the critical public reaction, which was soon evident.

Sen. Charles E. Schumer, New York Democrat, asked the "Face the Nation" TV audience a pertinent question:

"Where is George W. Bush?," referring to the Texas governor, the leading GOP candidate for president. "Does he really Brad LaPratt. Thanks also are support closing the gun show loophole? Or due to the many other teachers does he support this kind of Republican

A spokesman for Bush said he supported legislation that not only would require almost all sellers at gun shows to conduct background checks, but also would make sure that the seller had easy access to the technology and records needed to perform that task.

The trouble with that position is that the two parties have different views of you might like to use over the the encryption of codes and what "easy access" to the necessary technology and records really involves.

### Gifts from the universe — make yourself available

struggling over meaning. You on a mission. know, little things such as what is the meaning of life, and what are we here for.

lost, I had gone for a walk at onds, the little terrier, which Cranbrook the day before and had found wonderful examples Annie's dog, had caught a of purpose in life - of just

I'd found children - part of a their teacher teaching. He'd found purpose.

Today, I went back looking for the music...instead I found death.

Coming out of the woods and into a meadow I saw 20 or so Canada geese feeding peacefully on the side of a hill. Suddenly my eye caught movement. It was a dog, a ratty looking terrier, racing down the hill. Stretched fully, tail wagging, focus in his eyes, he Sometimes, I find myself ran toward the geese. He was

started running. RUNNING, Feeling stressed and a little instead of flying. Within seclooked much like Orphan

scare the dog. "HEY!" Running happily off into the woods as she lifted her head and placed grounds keeper would find her Grosse Pointe News. His e-mail toward the goose I shouted though nothing had happened. it in the palm of my other soon and give her a proper bur-address is stanecki@wwnet.com

'Life is a joke and God wrote it'

again. "HEY! GET, DOG!" He didn't even look up. Just as suddenly as the first dog The geese panicked and appeared, a big black dog ran from pain. down the hill, but didn't seem to notice the struggle.

As suddenly as he had come, terrier was gone. the goose down into the dirt.

"HEY!" I shouted, clapping the ratty killer, without a secnow running into the woods, theater group - singing, and my hands loudly trying to ond look at its prey, bounced

When I reached the wounded goose, it just lay there, legs shaking, twitching, I imagine

She just looked at me. Softly, with my fingertips, I rubbed the crown of her head. I felt her long neck. It seemed OK. I goose. Biting at it, he knocked Distracted by the other dog rolled her over and saw blood, although not much, under the left wing.

hand. Quietly, she lay there, ial. seemingly grateful for the gentleness. She was so beautiful, silent and still, not afraid.

I sat there silently for what seemed like five minutes, all the time softly stroking her. All the time her eyes stayed locked on mine. Then slowly she closed her eyes for the last time and the shade of death, a glass like film came over them. It had been a long time since I'd seen death so intimately.

Why didn't you fly, I won-"Why didn't you fly?" I asked. dered again sadly, and realized that if she were meant to fly, she would have flown. This time, her time, she wasn't supposed to fly.

walked toward the art museum, thinking about the natural rhythm of the universe and what I had just been a part of. I was sad, yes, yet I was filled with acceptance. This is what is. I washed my hands in the fountain of Orpheus in front of the museum, a fountain created by sculptor Carl Milles Four bronze women, three men, listening to music, singing the song of life...and death. A song I had just experienced.

I walked down the stairs and under a long row of chestnut trees and wondered. Do chestnut trees grow in the desert?

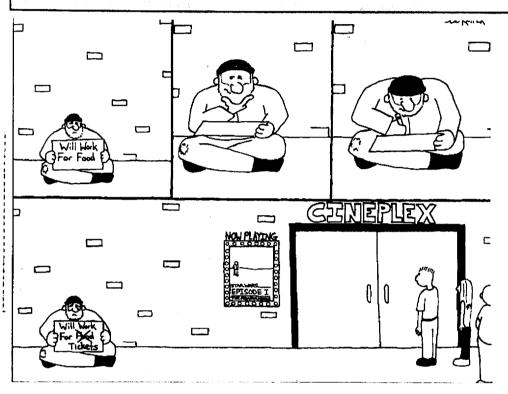
Veteran journalist Jerry Not having anything to dig a Stanecki, who first made a grave with, I picked a yellow name for himself as The day-lilly and placed it on her Newshawk on WXYZ-TV, is a As I stroked her back softly and walked away, hoping the regular columnist for the

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## The Op-Ed Page





### Born with primitive instincts

Today's New York Times (May 17) reports an averted high school murderous rampage in Port Huron. Perhaps the Littleton tragedy helped classmates, teachers and parents to spot some warning signs and take pre-emptive action.

The Port Huron public schools and police said they closed all 21 schools on Friday after discovering the plot by four students at a middle school. The superintendent had formed a committee to create a security plan for the dis-

Two of the boys, both 14, were charged as adults with conspiracy to commit murder and ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bond apiece. Two younger boys were charged as juveniles with the same crime and all four remain in custody. Police say the four planned a rampage like the one in Littleton, Colo., that left 15 people dead in Columbine High

indication that a "critical mass" has been achieved, in which, taking all teenage boys into account, a larger and larger percentage of them have been raised to be capable of murder, even mass murder. The complex causes have been given as media violence, parental neglect, the ease of obtaining firearms and explosives, the availability of information on the Internet of mak-, ing bombs and battle plans, the consumer-driven economy and a culture that tolerates abortion on demand.

All these various "causes" have, in effect, overwhelmed the moral imperative not to kill. It is as if the 10 Commandments were rendered obsolete and archaic. The biblical prophets in their times were well aware of the people's savagery and barbarism. The Bible was an attempt to control primitive instincts and enable a civilized culture to form. It has only partly succeeded.

Despite billions of people the vast majority of us are in are past issues of his columns.



who were raised with religion this century, there were abundant individuals who participated in war and genocide. Even now, Bosnian Serbs are a civil war the world would like quate controls.

The trouble is that we, homo been the most strong and ruthless. They were able to hunt when the mother is ready. effectively and wage war. They were able to defend themselves against other attacking groups.

But it was not just the most This report is yet another fierce and ruthless who survived. Among the fittest were those with intelligence, reasonableness and the ability to cooperate. While the soldiers were fighting, others maintained the home front and developed agriculture and animal husbandry. Others developed literature, science and the

> What we have today, in each person, is an admixture of destructive instincts and constructive inclinations. When we read about "senseless" killings, we can't make any sense of why one person would want to destroy another.

We hate to think that some people actually get a sadistic thrill from killing, from exerting ruthless and indomitable power and destructiveness. Yet history proves that millions are capable of it. It is our primeval

hint of their destructive poten- vbloom@compuserve.com and tial in angry fantasies when visits to his website, www.facthings do not go their way. But totem.com/vbloom, where there

control of our instincts, and prefer to do symbolic acts, such as tear paper or bang on the desk or table top. Or go to movies and play in sports — or simply watch.

Freud spoke of parenting as "taming the instincts." Each infant is a little animal with no culture, no morality, no consideration for anyone outside of it. The recent tendency toward the older a child gets, the more strophe. destroying ethnic Albanians in unruly it gets without ade-

The infant must be taught not to bite the nipple, the todsapiens, are born with primidler not to climb on furniture tive instincts to kill. It is our or run out into the street. The jungle heritage. Since evolu- child must eventually be tion dictates survival of the taught to control its excretory fittest, some of the fittest have functions, and not necessarily when the child is "ready," but homes to other locations, clean

> Toilet training is the first big battle in which the child's natural narcissism must give way to parental demands. This can be done gently and patiently, but firmly and persistently, but firmly and persistently, being lined up by Fr. Jim giving rewards for deserving Nelson, rector of the Church of behavior. There is no other reason any child will control these functions, except out of love and fear of the parents.

A child who is given lots of love in the first year will naturally want to please the mother, and feels bad to displease the mother. This is the beginning of respect for authority and consideration of the feelings of others.

This is the beginning of controlling instinctual urges, which is the prerequisite of obeying the commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor, Department of Wayne State Psychiatry,University and member of the American Academy Psychoanalysis. He welcomes Most civilized people have a feedback by e-mail to

### 12 against the wind

Ever done this kind of thing before? FYI asked Bethany Anne Putnam as she and 11

other Pointers made lastminute preparations in the Christ Church Grosse Pointe parklot ing Sunday morn-



ing.
"Volunteer work, but nothing like this," said Bethany, busy making sure all the releases were everything they needed (such as the 12 tickets donated by Southwest Airlines, extra suitcases packed with household items to give away, and tetanus shots administered on the spot by a smiling Dr. Cal Worrell).

The task awaiting the group was no lark: To fly to tornadowracked Oklahoma City (with the skies there threatening new storms) and, once there, to don work clothes and gloves and pitch in to help victims of the recent devastation to dig out, relocate and try to get their lives back together. They were expected to begin laboring almost immediately on arrival, working with a local

warehouse where we will be and moons, all quite tempounloading, organizing and distributing furniture and equipment donated by Ford Motor in Detroit," Bethany said. "We will also be kept busy using the vehicles assigned to us to move residents out of their and clear properties of debris and materials, assist in shipping and distribution of supplies and anything else that will serve a useful purpose to residents of that area.

Housing for the group was the Resurrection in Oklahoma City and a close friend of Bethany and her parents, the Rev. Ed Putnam of Christ Church Grosse Pointe and his wife, Doreen. And Bethany, who runs her own catering firm in the Pointes, managed to get her former boss at OKC's Portabello Restaurant to provide the group with some dinners while they are

Why are they going? "It's a response of good will," said volunteer Sharon DeHaven. "Those people are exhausted and need help - we have love and skills to offer and I hope we can be useful.

"This is an exciting new step," said Bethany's dad, Ed Putnam. "It's not just writing a check and sending it off, it's putting your body where your mouth is.

"I'm proud of them, and of Bethany. It's wonderful how she called people and they said they'd go without even

first checking with their boss."

Weather permitting, the tired dozen is due to fly back home and arrive about mid-night tonight. "We're still collecting cash donations for storm victims," Bethany says. Interested in helping? After Thursday, call her at (313) 417

### Painting the town in starry colors

"It's window mania out here," exclaimed one father Saturday in the Village. And sure enough: For three blocks on the lake side of Kercheval, stretching from Robert Insurance Loomis signed and everyone had Blockbuster Video and around the back of the block on Kercheval Place, a total of 243 K-5th grade munchkins were busy painting pictures on the windows of participating participating shops.

It was the Grosse Pointe Village Association's 13th annual Paint the Window Contest, coordinated this year by Nancy Renick and Ellen Durand of the Village Toy Company, and the suggested painting theme was, "From fantasy worlds, rockets, the Universe ... you can show us what's out there as you reach

Artist's gear ran to dad's old shirt, worn as a smock; stools promoting "self-esteem" at the Ford Motor Co. agency to assist and stepladders brought from expense of demanding any- the many families of Ford home; and tempera paints put thing of a child dictates that employees affected by the cata- on with rollers, sponges, brushes and fingers. The art includ-"Fred Jones Ford has ed spacemen, aliens, space secured a 36,000-square-foot ships, and lots of suns, planets

rary: It was due to be removed Wednesday so the shops could get back to business as usual.

Prizes were donated by Border's, Bruegger's, Buster Willy's Pieza, Cavanaugh's office supply, Damman's, Detroit Science Center, Eden Toy Co.— Rebecca Wojan, Einstein's Bagels, Kramer's Bed & Bath, Notre Dame Pharmacy, Bill Rands, Village Grille, Village Toy Co., Young Clothes and Kroger's.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at kenfyi@home.com. Editor's note: The e-mail address for FYI was incorrect in last

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### Farms \$10 million budget tops Pointes with lowest tax rate

**By Brad Lindberg** Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms has passed next year's budget "allows for many improve- from Kroger at Mack and using the lowest tax rate in the ments and things we have Moross," said Richard Solak,

The Farms' 12.25 millage is City's 13.10 mills to the Shores

Edward Gaffney, Farms councilman and chairman of 2000. the audit and budget commitand best living environment in all of Grosse Pointe."

The nearly \$10 million bud- third, for public safety. get does not require a tax

Based on the Farms tax rate, owners of homes with a market Mack and Moross. value of \$220,000 will pay

Gaffney called the budget "conservative," and one that \$92,000 in lease payments come to expect," including new the Farms city manager. police vehicles, park improvebelow those of the other ments, equipment replacement eral fund of slightly more than Pointes, ranging from the and money to fund engineering studies for an upcoming sewer separation project that could attributed to "our frugal begin as soon as the summer of administration (that has) tried

Nearly three-quarters of the budget." tee, said, "I'm proud to say (the \$9,951,000 budget for 1999-Farms) has the lowest tax rate 2000 comes from property measures, for example, the city taxes. The biggest outlay is saved \$50,000 on interest pay-\$3,258,000, or nearly one-

A \$596,000 payment goes toward the acquisition and efficiencies, such as the reducdevelopment of the property at

"All of the Mack-Moross \$1,347.50 in property taxes. expenditures are within the healthcare premiums."

Homes worth \$400,000 will be context of 1 mill," said James Among future taxed \$2,450. Under proposal Nash, city controller. "The vast A, the taxable value may be majority of that levy goes includes such items as a therless, but never more, than the toward the debt service on that mal imaging camera to provide

Farms Mayor John Danaher to build up the general fund

The budget results in a gen-

\$1 million, an accomplishment

ments due to the early retirement of bonds.

Among recent cost-saving

Gaffney added, "Internal tion of one refuse packer allowed by rubbish route realignment, have offset higher

future outlays, Gaffney said, "This budget the best available public safety protection for our residents."

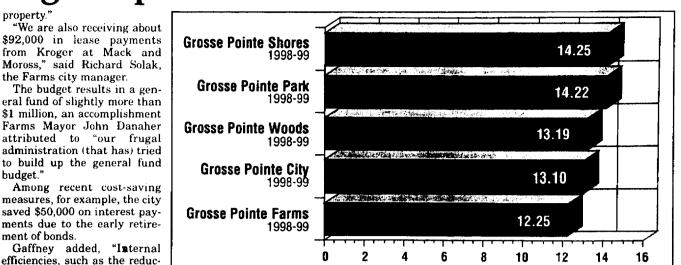
Along those lines, councilman Ronald Kneiser said the city is "slowly accruing money to replace the (fire) ladder truck." He estimated the cost to be as high as \$800,000.

"Hopefully, that cost can be shared," said Gaffney.

### Free vehicle identification offered by AAA

AAA Michigan and the Michigan Prevention Authority will conanti-theft Identification Number (VIN) etching service from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, June 25, at the Grosse Pointe AAA office, 19299 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The service is free to both AAA members and non-members, and takes about 10 minutes. Participants must bring vehicle registration. Etching can be done only in dry weather above 50 degrees.



### Good for debris

Jill Wrubel accepts a \$1,000 check from Brian Hunt of the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation to help deter Coastal Clean-up costs. The fourth annual Coastal Clean-up will be held on Sunday, May 23, with volunteers cleaning three sites in St. Clair Shores, as well as the Grosse Pointe Shores. Farms, Woods and City parks, areas in Harrison and Chesterfield townships and a small portion of Metro Beach. New to the Coastal Clean-up this year will be Ford's Cove. To date, volunteers on land and SCUBA divers have collected 92 tons of debris, both from nature and from man. More volunteers are needed to cover the extensive area. To volunteer or to donate, call trash headquarters (Advanced Aquatics in St. Clair

Shores) at (810) 779-8777. Volunteers should report to Jefferson Yacht Club in St. Clair Shores at 8 a.m. At noon, all volunteers will be rewarded with a free lunch. also at the yacht club.

Have you ever wondered why so many of us behave compulsively when preparing to leave town? If we weren't ready for a vacation at the outset, we certainly need one by the time we have prepared to be away from our homes. It's kinda like cleaning for the cleaning woman before she sees what a messy house you have.

Vacation or compulsion?

How many of us have said we have packed enough and made enough preparations to be away twice as long as the allotted time? Every time I leave town, I am thrown into a frenzy of activity for days before the trip. For some unknown reason I feel that all the laundry must be washed, folded or ironed and put away. My desk, that has been buried in debris for months, must suddenly be cleared and organized. Items that have been left at the dry cleaner or shoe man for weeks suddenly must be picked up. Bills must be paid and rugs vacuumed. Can't leave a dirty house. Why?

Errands that have been ignored for months suddenly attain an urgency. Valuables must be taken to the bank vault, plants all put in one place to be watered, newspapers and mail stopped etc. There us a desperate need to orga-

This past week I have been contacting window washers, carpet cleaners and vard maintenance crews with great gusto. Last night I reminded myself that these chores were never tackled this early in the season and to back off and leave those mundane jobs for when we return from vacation. There is nothing pressing on the calendar this spring, no wedding, no big party. Relax girl! I've called friends to make dates I cannot keep and had to cancel. Why the hurry to have that lunch right now when I'll only be away a short time and can have a relaxing reunion later?

What goes on with us? Are we subconsciously afraid we'll never return and people will think we were slobs and talk about it? If we're not around to hear the gossip, why would we care?

This time I have vowed to refrain from bringing luggage down until two days before departure. Of course the spare bedroom is piled high with books and summer clothes, lotions and potions for the beach.

This is going to be a time for quiet reflection, bike rides, walks on the beach and recreational reading. The venue is low key, no fancy clothes, no social events, just family. There will be some little ones popping in for awhile, but their mothers will be with them and that takes the responsibilities away from the grandparents. We can spoil them and play silly games and bask in being stupid. We're good

And the best part is that when we return it will be the start of my favorite month! May in Michigan, plenty of time to do chores in the sunshine. See you then...

— Offering from the loft

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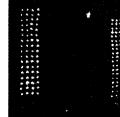




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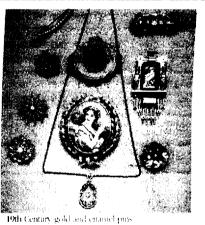


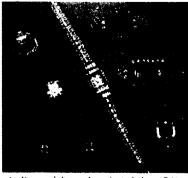
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### North and South TV production students visit California

If you've watched "Candid Camera" recently you may have seen them in the audience as the camera panned across for the opening shot. If you've seen a recent episode of the CBS show "Everyone Loves Raymond" you may have heard their "taped in front of a live studio audience" laugh in the background.

Who are they you might ask? They are the 22 television production students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

The students traveled to Los Angeles on March 16-21 and were exposed to an in-depth view of television and film production. Grosse Pointe TV has been coordinating these trips for the last several years, alternating between California and New York. The purpose is to provide the students real world examples of professionals working in the field on shows and movies they see on televi-

"It was a great opportunity for the kids who are serious about production to get a firsthand view of what it takes to produce something behind the scenes," said South television instructor Stephen Gersey.





The television production students from North and South high schools take a brief moment to pose in front of the famous Hollywood sign on their whirlwind trip to the west coast television and movie mecca.

rience of going to these studios and seeing things the average public doesn't get to see.

Studios and took an extensive studio and back lot tour of Warner Brothers Studios in Burbank. Later that same day, the students, along with their in educational programs and Academy Awards, they were teachers from North and research studies of media at invited by the Academy of South, Bob Hertel and Stephen the Museum of Television and Motion Picture Arts and

"Everyone Loves Raymond." The students toured NBC animation and feature films work on sound and visual and to tour the set of "Home effects. Improvement."

Gersey, witnessed the five-hour Radio and the Hollywood Sciences to attend a special students for dinner at his

researched a database of over films nominated for the Best They took a private tour of 100,000 radio and television Foreign Motion Picture catego-Walt Disney Studios to see the shows throughout the history behind-the-scenes process for of media and got a chance to

The group also participated visiting prior to the week of the on the discussion of the films.

"They got the first-hand expe-taping of Ray Romano's Entertainment Museum. They screening of the five foreign ry. The screening was followed by a panel discussion with the producers and directors of the films presented. The students were allowed to be included in Because the students were a question and answer period

> Former Grosse Pointe teacher and school board member Chet Sampson invited the

long remembered for his famous tours of the national parks during the 1950s. During his trips, celebrities like Bing Crosby, Robert Wagner and Debbie Reynolds would invite students to dinner in their homes. Sampson did the same for the present day television students. Guests like actor Don Murray, writer James Prideux and actress Carolyn Hennesy attended the party. The students were given the opportunity to meet and talk with the guests on a personal basis.

"He has a really rich background into the Hollywood scene and the National Parks tours," said Gersey. "It was his way of giving back. The kids like the idea of being up in Hollywood Hills and meeting him in person."

The students are now back in Michigan enriched with the knowledge of the creation of television, movies and a greater understanding of the

"We kept them going from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.," said Gersey. "It was a short amount of time to take in all the things

### G.P. Public Schools present new policy and policy changes

By Bonnie Caprara

new policy dealing with the adopted in August 1998. staff use of technology. The board is also considering many

reading of the proposed new proposals at its June meeting.

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School System has presented a effect for students that was and alcohol by students.

"It is a new reality that we revisions to policy pertaining now have computers and monito high school graduation tors in all classrooms and requirements, high school offices," said Marjorie Parsons, attendance and student con- assistant superintendent of curriculum and evaluation. The district presented a first "The policies of acceptable use spell out the dos and don'ts of policy and changes at the appropriate use so everyone is board of education meeting on clear on the district's expecta Monday, May 10. The reading tions for the use and consistent is the first step of the process guidelines are established and before the board votes on the communicated with all employ-

employee use of technology is a clarified zero-tolerance school administrators believe referring to the possession of The Grosse Pointe Public very similar to the policy in stance on the use of tobacco

> The revised code of conduct will consider possession of tobacco, and tobacco products on school property, in schoolprovided vehicles, and while on activities and trips an offense. statement about the use of This goes beyond the current alcohol detection devices. description of smoking.

"Our athletic code of conduct has long specified possession as well as smoking," said Parsons. "This is a 'clean-up' to

The proposed policy on The district is taking more of with the athletic code. High that a strong penalty (up to-10 day suspension) for the fourth smoking offense will help students quit smoking — at least on school property.'

> The revised code of conduct has also made a formalized

"Several years ago the board authorized the use of alcohol detection devices by school officials," said Parsons. "They have been used effectively at has a severe penalty of loss of changes at its regular meeting bring the student code in line high school dances and events course credit," said Parsons. in June.

There is also a new clause toy guns at school.

"Adding toy guns is a referinvolving a replica of a weapon," said Parsons. "It is simply not OK, even though it is a toy."

The board is also being asked to approve a yearly renewal of the district's high school attendance policy.

"The policy has been somewhat controversial since its inception three years ago because it limits absences and

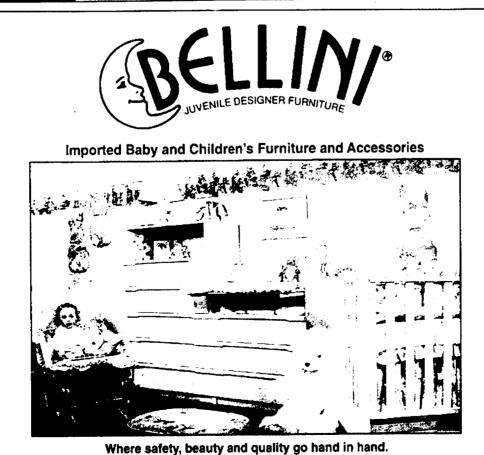
"The board wants to monitor it for a year at a time. So far. absences from classes have improved by 17 percent over ence to threatening situations the three-year time period of its (initial) approval.

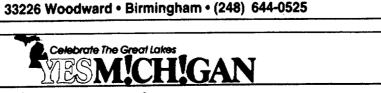
The current policy will remain in place with the exception of giving parents until 10 a.m. the following school day to report a student's absence.

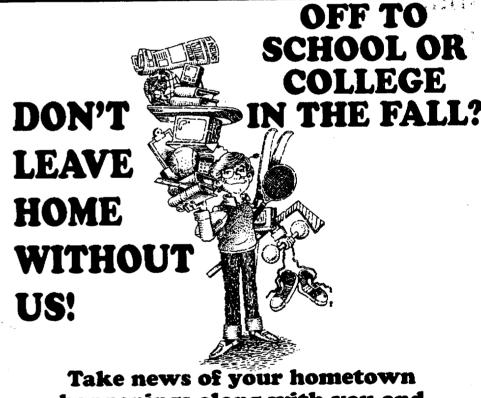
The proposed revisions of the high school graduation policy are mostly verbal descriptions based on actual practice.

The board is expected to vote on the new policy and policy









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### Astronomy students study the stars over California

Observatory California to do research on

scope is Telescopes in able stars. Education. This program is Mt. Wilson Institute.

project is that the students are ferent of them." remotely controlling the project," said project coordinator and astronomy teacher Ardis Maciolek

The telescope is staffed each night by volunteer operators. Schools and amateur astronomy groups apply for time on accepted and time on the telemerit of the group's idea for

The research project is twofold, but both areas involve the study of variable stars.

One research goal is the nights. monitoring of a few selected variable stars that have extremely short light periods, going through a complete cycle of brightness changes within two to three hours. By collecting as much data as possible, students are able to plot the light curve of the stars and trolled in real time by students

In addition to the stars, students are also monitoring Hubble's variable nebula, an unusual gas cloud that has been known to show changes as quickly from one night to the next.

The other project involves imaging variable stars classified as "very urgently in need students command the tele-of observation." These are scope to point to the first stars that are undergoing out- object, then take a timed expobursts or stars for which pro- sure using the CCD camera.

### Writing and reading assessments under way

By Bonnie Caprara

The Grosse Pointe Reading and Writing Assessments are under way for students in grades 1-9 in the Grosse Pointe public schools.

The assessments are given to track both individual student progress and to gauge curriculum and instructional plans according to assistant superintendent for administrative services Marjorie Parsons.

In the grade 1 and 2 reading assessment, the teacher sits beside the student and has him or her read a specific story and answer comprehension questions. This assessment is given in the fall, mid-year and at the end of the year to monitor individual reading progress.

The grade 3, 6 and 9 reading assessment is a read-andrespond comprehension and assessment interpretation where the students answer two essay questions.

Students in grades 1-9 write two timed impromptu essays and submit and submit the better paper of the two. Scoring is done on a seven-point scale by at least two independent judges who either agree on the score or the paper is read by a third judge. Dictionaries and computers are not allowed during the test.

"While impromptu writing is not as commonly practiced in classrooms today, the act of writing under impromptu conditions is still an important demand on educated persons and our students are expected to rise to the challenge for this test," said Parsons.

Test results are generally not factored into a student's grade. Results of the May testing are not available for at least two months during the outside judging process according to Parsons.

AAVSO is a worldwide organi- other informed. The program through which zation that coordinates obser-

contributing to real science. rate," added South senior Andy

the telescope. Proposals are real time, students come to page. school when it is the correct scope is granted based on the assigned time in California, the same challenges as any telescope project assigns the to bad weather in California. choice of times, so often the Another time the observatory observing slots are on school

> mirror instrument with an phase of the moon must also be attached CCD camera. The considered. set-up allows viewing of stars a field of view of less than onequarter of a degree in the sky. The telescope is remotely con-

> A typical observing session begins by making a call to the North junior Michelle Stevens. telescope operator California, then establishing a data link to the telescope via a

modem. After a series of telescope These are scope to point to the first fessional astronomers are Decisions have to be made about the choice of filters and and applying knowledge they from South.

bring

A group of Grosse Pointe requesting data. After the have gained. After capturing North and South high school images are analyzed and the the image, it is downloaded students have been using a magnitudes are determined, and saved on the school comtelescope located at the Mt. the data is e-mailed to the puter. Students interact with in American Association of the operator throughout the on Variable Star Observers. The observing session to keep each the operator throughout the

Before each session, an they gain access to the tele- vations and research of vari- observing list has to be prepared. The list contains the "They are getting real data objects' names, sky positions funded through NASA, the Jet for real problems," said and magnitudes. This list is Propulsion Laboratory and the Maciolek. "We usually have a then sequenced to minimize lab where we know what the the amount of telescope move "What's unusual about this outcomes will be, so this is dif-time between targets. A new list has to be prepared each "It's great to know we are time based on what area of the sky will be visible from Mt. Our information is very accu- Wilson and the assigned date and time. The list is compiled by doing database research Observing sessions are about using astronomy software and one to two hours in length. by checking the latest bulletins Since the session is done in posted on the AAVSO home

Students have to deal with typically between 10 p.m. and other astronomer. Some ses-3 a.m. EST. The Mt. Wilson sions have been canceled due dome was stuck and only a narrow slit of the sky could be The telescope is a 24-inch observed. The position and

So far five observing sessions down to a 16th magnitude and have been accomplished and there are two more planned through the remainder of the school year.

"It's a cool thing to be awardfrom that, determine some of sending commands through a ed time on a real telescope," their properties. computer at North. said Andy. "It's a real privi-

> "It's really exciting," said "It's a lot of fun coming here in the middle of the night.

"It's more than a hobby. It's helped me in other areas. I've learned you don't take the first and camera calibrations, the thing you get, you dig harder."

Students involved in this project are former astronomy students or members of the radio astronomy Students include exposure times based on the Garavaglia, Michelle Stevens, object observed and the current Brent Holder, Todd Faner and sky conditions. The students do Sam Catalfio from North; and this by conversing the operator Andy Lauppe and Will Harrah

### **SCHOOL NOTES**

### School district holds retirement reception

Twenty Grosse Pointe Public School System employees will be honored at a retirement reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, May 26, from 4-6 p.m.

Superintendent Suzanne board will host the reception. Family and friends of the retirees are invited to attend. For more information call

#### 343-2013 Mason holds 70th birthday celebration

Mason Elementary School will be celebrating its 70th birthday on Sunday, May 23 from 1 - 4 p.m.

The school will be showing off its photographs, memorabilia as well as their students. There will be games and refreshments for all.

### ULS teacher elected

to theater office Phillip W. Moss, Ed.D., a resident of Grosse Pointe Park and chairman of the performing arts department at University Liggett School, has been elected vice president of the Educational Theater Association.

Moss will take office on Aug. 1 and serve as vice president for a year. He will then take over as president for the 2000-01 year.

The Educational Theater Association is a non-profit association for adults, theater teachers and directors.

#### North student to attend conference

Grosse Pointe North High School sophomore Jonathan McPharlin, son of Thomas and Linda McPharlin of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been selected to represent North at the O'Brian Hugh Youth Leadership Conference at Eastern Michigan University the weekend of May 21

The HOBY Conference will focus on leadership qualities

the community.

Jonathan is being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Cooper

### Parcells takes gold medals in Quiz Bowl

The Parcells Middle School Klein and members of the Social Studies Club won gold on May 1, knocking out Country Day Middle School in Lapeer. which had held the top spot for two years

Team members include seventh-graders Katie Rabidoux and Joshua Romero, and Elizabeth Laciura, Beth Ann eighth-graders Erich Berg- Samra, Kelene Soltesz, and mann and team captain Blair Sutton

demonstrated at school and in Patrick Scerri. The team was coached by seventh-grade social studies teacher Scott

### South scouts honored

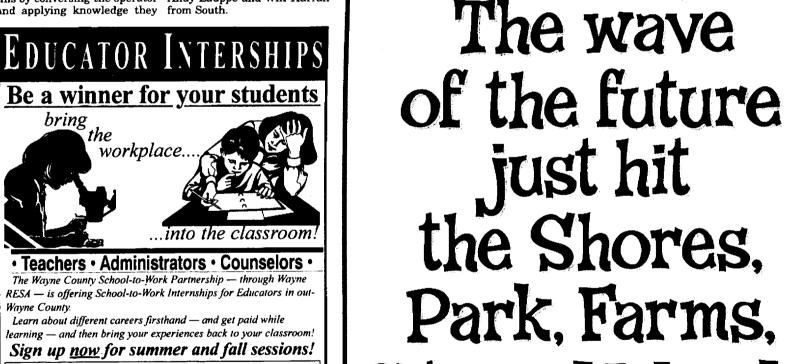
Seven students from Grosse Pointe South High School received the Silver Award of Girl Scouting.

The award was presented for medals in the state champia year and a half of planning onship Quiz Bowl in Lansing and implementation of updating a map of Camp Sherwood

Members of Cadette Troop 1623 receiving the award were Frances Banka, Christine Hoffsten, Rebecca Jenzen,



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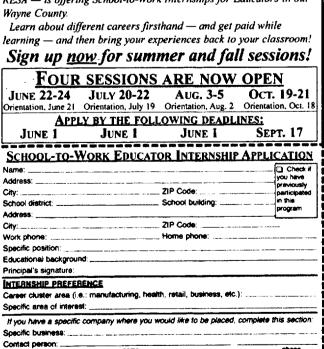




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### Robert W. Case

Park resident Robert W. Case died in Sarasota, Fla. on Tuesday, March 30, 1999.

Mr. Case, 78, was born in Detroit and attended Northwestern High School in Detroit. He was the owner of Eastside Cab and Bus, Inc. He served as private first class in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a disabled vet-

Mr. Case is survived by his wife Elizabeth; daughter, Margaret Bottemiller; two sons, Richard and John; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, Charles.

#### Raymond R. Cotter Jr.

A funeral Mass was held on Saturday, May 15 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse of Pointe Farms for City of Church, the Ostiketa Boat Jr. who died Wednesday, April Pointe Grosse Raymond B. Cotter Jr. who a former member of the Detroit in Detroit. died on Tuesday, May 11, 1999 Yacht Club, Clinton River Boat at Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Cotter, 58, was born in the City of Grosse Pointe and Michigan. He was a librarian and two grandchildren. for the Detroit Public Library and a former librarian for Texaco and Sinclair Oil compa-

Mr. Cotter was a volunteer for the Neighborhood Club, the Michigan Humane Society and Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Cotter is survived by his wife, Kathleen English; daughter, Susan; son, Christopher; three sisters, Julie Orr, Evelyn and Anne Ehresman; brother Dennis: and mother, Julia.

Interment was held at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of choice.

#### Geraldine M. Crowley

A funeral Mass was held at St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Thursday, May 13 for former Park resident, Geraldine M. Crowley, of St. Clair Shores, who died on Monday, May 10,

Mrs. Crowley, 77, was born in Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. Crowley is survived by five daughters, Mary Zahra, Candace, Ann, Susan Frisbe and Rosanne Ross; seven sons.

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#### Robert C. Lewis

A funeral service was held at Immanuel Lutheran Church in St. Clair on Thursday, May 13 for former Woods resident along the Burma Road in 1943-Robert C. Lewis, of St. Clair, who died on Monday, May 10,

Mr. Lewis, 74, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Detroit Country Day School. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was retired from the Good Housekeeping Shops and Riverside Shuttle owned Service.

Mr. Lewis was past comman-Boat Club and was a member resident Club, and the Nomads. He was 21, 1999 in St. John Hospital Club and the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron.

Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife, Kathleen; daughter, attended University of Detroit Kathleen; son, Charles; two and The University of brothers, Richard and Gordon;

> Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by L.C. Frederichs & Son in St. Clair. Memorial contributions may

> be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church or the American Heart Association.

#### **Jack Wesley Page**

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Jack Wesley Page, of Detroit, died Tuesday, May 11,

1999 at Bon Secours Hospital. and was a graduate of Wayne State University.

He worked for Saks Fifth Avenue and was a co-owner of Fisher 666.

Mr. Page enjoyed traveling to sunny climates and enjoyed socializing with other people. Mr. Page is survived by his

close friend, George C. Kraft. Memorial contributions may made to the Barbara Karmanos Cancer Institute, 110 E. Warren, Detroit, MI

### Norman A. Peters

Former Shores resident Norman A. Peters died on Monday, May 17, 1999.

Mr. Peters, 97, of Torch Lake, once owned an insurance Thomas, Timothy, Dennis, Lake, once owned an insurance in Alpena and was a graduate David, Brian, Jeffrey and company in Grosse Pointe of The University of Michigan, Dana; and many grandchil- Woods. He owned and ran dren. She was predeceased by horses at the Detroit Race Design.

Course, crewed the Ben Bow out of the Grosse Pointe Yacht and loved gardening. Club in several Mackinac and St. Petersburg to Havana her daughter, Linda Stagner;

During World War II, Mr. Peters volunteered to serve with the American Field deceased by her husband, C. Service and was attached to Henry American and British units

Mr. Peters is survived by his daughter, Margery Behr; two sons, Thomas and Richard; grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren; He was predeceased by his wife, Flo.

A private family service is being arranged.

### Fred A. Rohn, Jr.

A memorial service was held der of the Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, April 26 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Immanuel Lutheran Pointe resident Fred A. Rohn,

Mr. Rohn, 76, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Cornell University.

In his second year at Cornell, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and served as Lieutenant in the Pacific dur-Interment was held at White ing World War II and in China afterward.

Before his retirement in 1990, Mr. Rohn served on the Rotary Club, the Builder's Exchange of Michigan and the Contractors Mason Association.

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

Mr. Rohn is survived by his wife, Geraldine; son, Fred III; Mr. Page was born in Detroit two daughters, Patricia and Joanne Rohn Stansberry; sister, Mimi McDowell; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Cremation Society of Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Navy League Sea Cadets

### M. Phyllis R. Scherer

A funeral service was held on Friday, May 14 at the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Funeral Home in Birmingham for Shores resident M. Phyllis R. Scherer who died at Botsford Hospital in Hills Farmington Wednesday, May 12, 1999.

Mrs. Scherer, 87, was born in Alpena and was a graduate School of Architecture and

She was a devoted mother Mrs. Scherer is survived by

races, and skied into his late two sisters, Dra Jane Brady Leonard; and three sisters, by her daughter, Paula and Esther Bingham; and two brothers, Harold Reynolds and Robert Reynolds. She was pre-

Interment was held Woodlawn Cemetery Detroit.

be made to the Alzheimer's Fund, c/o Mrs. Thomas C. Association, Detroit Area Harvey, 2025 Gratiot Ave., step-son, Richard Chirtie; 11 Chapter, Southfield, MI 48076.



Thompson L. Smith

Thompson L. Smith A memorial service will be board of directors of the Detroit held on Thursday, May 20 at 4 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for former Park resident Thompson "Tom" L. Smith, who died from a car accident in Morris County Hospital in Morristown, N.J.

Mr. Smith, 35, of New York City, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Taft School, Watertown, Conn.; Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.; and The University of Michigan, Graduate Business School, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Smith was the director of U.S. and Canadian brand strategies of United Distillers Vintners, Stamford, Conn.

Mr. Smith was an avid sportsman as a participant and a spectator.

He was the captain of the tennis teams at Taft School and Hamilton College and was the founder, manager and member of the Gordon's Boars Class A championship amateur hockey team in New York

He also enjoyed traveling and skiing and most recently

went heli-skiing in British Columbia.

Mr. Smith is survived by his Nancy; father, mother. Deborah, Elizabeth and Susan Geraghty.

Interment will be held at Christ Church Columbarium. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Wm. R. in Hamilton Co., Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may Memorial contributions may be made to Lakeside Memorial Saginaw, MI 48602; Higgins Lake Foundation, P.O. Box 40, Higgins Lake, MI 48627; Taft School Thompson Smith Book Fund, Watertown, Conn.; or the charity of choice.

### Sophia Josephine **Wybrandt**

A funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, May 18 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church for Park resident Sophia Josephine Wybrandt who died at Bon Secours Hospital on Friday, May 14, 1999.

Mrs. Wybrandt, 86, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and was a homemaker.

Mrs. Wybrandt was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Detroit Yacht Club and the University Liggett

School Mother's Club. She was close and dedicated to her fam-

Mrs. Wybrandt is survived Wybrandt-Moore and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, R. Emmett; and three brothers, Steven, Edward and Theodore.

Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral

Interment is at Mt. Olivet

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital or the Michigan Humane Society.

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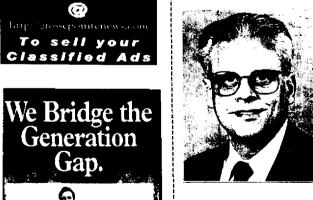




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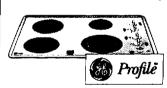
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sedan with a turbocharged England. Vauxhall is also

four-cylinder or turbocharged owned by GM and shares mod-

V-6 engine. This stylish sedan els with Opel in Germany.

offers great performance and Rated at 200 hp, it provides

impressive luxury at a reason- more power and a lot of torque.

engine and five-speed manual first cars to be equipped with

transmission start at \$30,570. GM's new electronic brake-pro-

Prices of the base four-door automatic transmission.

have long been a solid car Catera and such elite sport

By Richard Wright

General Motors owns Opel

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It is offered with a four-speed

The Saab 95 is one of the

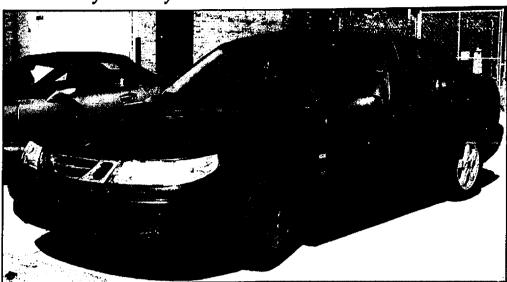
People who like fine cars and Saab's new 95 competes with air through the perforated aren't sure what to buy should near-luxury models like the leather of the seat cushion to check out the Saab 95. Saabs Lexus ES300 and Cadillac keep the occupant comfortable. choice for people who want sedans as Mercedes-Benz E430 things to be a little different high quality, good European and BMW 540ia. It has a from your garden-variety offerfeel and handling and want German feel, as well it should, ings from Cadillac or BMW. All

Since the 95 is a Saab, expect 95s in the lineup are equipped with turbocharged engines. The lowest rung model has a 2.3-liter inline four-cylinder motor that produces 170 hp at 5,500 rpm and 207 foot-pounds of torque at 1,800 rpm. The mid- and upper-level 95s share a 3.0-liter asymmetrically turbocharged V6 engine that pumps out 200 ponies and 229 foot-pounds of torque. The entry level four-cylinder 95 comes standard with a fivespeed manual transmission; V6 models get a driver selecsomething upscale from and since it uses some Opel parts,

table four-speed automatic. Standard equipment levels are high on the 95 sedans, If you visit a showroom to and has a major interest in offering up not-so-basic items such as antilock brakes, trac-Trollhattan, Sweden, call it a sonable. The Cadillac Catera is tion control (V6 models), auto"Nine-Five," not a "Ninety- an Opel, but the Saab 95 is not, matic climate controls, premi-"um stereo, side-impact airbags and an active head restraint system. Options are kept to a The base engine is Saab's minimum, but the ones present definite improvement, maybe 2.3-liter turbocharged four, are appreciated. They include heated front and rear seats, ventilated front seats and a power moonroof, which is stan-

dard on the SE. Perhaps the nicest thing about the 95 is its sporting The 95 is available as a valve V-6 made by Vauxhall in character. The 95 feels much more solid and screwed together than the model it replaces. This enables drivers of all ability to take advantage of a lonely stretch of twisty road. Precise steering and powerful brakes further enhance the driving experience, giving the 95 a solid European feel.

The entry-level 95 is a rela-For the base four-door sedan portioning system, which auto- tive bargain for most people with 3.0-liter turbocharged V-6 matically varies the hydraulic shopping the near-luxury class. munities. and automatic transmission, pressure to compensate for Consider the 95 before traipsthey start at \$34,325 and for brake wear as well as changing ing off the lot with an Acura TL the SE sedan with V-6 and road conditions. Another inter- or Lexus ES300, you'll be automatic \$37,825. Not reason- esting piece of technology is rewarded with a unique car able? Remember, you're run- the optional seat-breathing that is attractive, comfortable system which circulates cool and fun to drive.



### County approves Pinnacle Aeropark

Wayne Commission voted 9-1 recently ensure that such participation to approve \$30 million for land reflects the diversity standard way. acquisition related to the established by Pinnacle Aeropark project, a Development. state-of-art business, research, and office development with marks an unprecedented on Economic Development, hotels and a golf course near opportunity for the county," Metropolitan Airport.

work-force participation policy the scope and magnitude of to make innovative use of noise and ordinance to ensure that Pinnacle Aeropark, the com- mitigation land. By returning the project creates jobs for mission wants to ensure that the land to productive use jobs Wayne County residents, its economic impact is felt will be generated for Wayne including Wayne County resi- beyond the airport to areas County residents and signifidents living in distressed com- throughout the county."

Administration and Master approve \$50 million in funds Developer Team to include for predevelopment activities. small, minority and women- The commission plans to con- really exciting is the opportuniowned businesses in the pro- sider the balance of the CEO's ty for minority participation at ject. The commission plans to funding request - \$20 million all levels.

County monitor the commitment to Northville

"The Pinnacle Aeropark In approving the funding, Ricardo A. Solomon. "Its very the commission also set several name — Pinnacle — requires which is expected to draw only in economic development Hamtramck and Highland nearly \$2 billion in invest- but also in employment and ments and create 25,000 per- business opportunities for all manent jobs. Among other Wayne County communities, things, the commission is seek- residents and business own-

The development of a The chairman added, "Given "Pinnacle Aeropark promises

A commitment from the asked the commission to communities of Romulus and

for the project to get under

Commissioner Christopher Cavanagh, D-Grosse Pointe Woods, chair of the Committee said, "The project will add to said Commission Chairman the county's overall economic base and provide for future development in other parts of conditions for the project, that we reach a new height not the county, like Ecorse, Detroit,

> Park. Commissioner Blackwell, who chairs the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services, said: cant property taxes will come The county executive had to the county and the airport

> > Huron Township. Blackwell added, "What is





#### Backhoe bashed

Grosse Pointe Woods public Ford. safety officers received a report on Monday, May 17, about an incidence of vandalism that are continuing to investigate. took place sometime over the weekend.

According to police between 5 p.m. on Friday, May 14, and 1000 block of Sunningdale.

components were torn out. complaint. Damage is estimated to be between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

### Windows smashed

Several Grosse Pointe Woods residents reported similar incidents of vandalism that took place early in the morning of Friday, May 14.

car alarm went off at about court.

report of a similar incident in took place in the 2000 block of took place in the 2000 block of early in the morning of Ridgemont sometime early in Wednesday, May 12. the morning.

### Road rage

An Eastpointe man reported that at about 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 15, he was received a report that at about boat 150 feet off shore as the attempting to pass a car on 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12, guard dispatched two rescue 9:31 p.m., then canvassed the Mack. The other driver kept a man entered a restaurant in vessels. Wideman tried to neighborhood and turned up a speeding up and eventually the the 1200 block of Beaconsfield throw a life ring to the victims, man pushing a shopping cart driver stopped at a store in the 19800 block of Mack.

As the driver was attempting to enter the store the other driver drove his car toward the victim, slamming him on the

hood of the car. The suspect then backed away, but again drove at the other driver, pinning him to a wall. The assault was witnessed by several others and

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### **Cutting** crime

Grosse Pointe Woods police Monday, someone went to investigate a report of smashed the windows of a a man looking into store winbackhoe being used for con-dows in the 19500 block of struction around Lochmoor Mack at about 1 a.m. on The vehicle was parked in the Friday, May 14. Fearing that the suspect was "casing" the In addition to the windows stores to rob them, they immebeing smashed, several engine diately went to the scene of the

> When officers arrived at the scene, they were confronted by a man who refused to identify himself and refused to pull his hands out of his pocket.

Officers smelled alcohol on the suspect and were eventually able to subdue the suspect. They found a large knife with a black plastic handle.

The suspect was placed In each instance the car own- under arrest for carrying a coners awoke to find their car win- cealed weapon. He was dows smashed. One incident released into the custody of his took place in the 1300 block of girlfriend pending his arraign-Blairmoor. The victim said the ment in the Woods municipal

### Woods police also received a School bus blues

The tires of several school the 900 block of Hampton. The owner said it happened about school on Cook Road in Grosse 4:30 a.m. The final incident Pointe Woods were slashed

### Restaurant robberv

Grosse Pointe Park police

they were able to get the and sat down at the counter

The suspect then opened the oash register after nearby employees went into the belong to a 1989 Pontiac. Police kitchen. The suspect got away with \$300 in cash and a personal check. He was last seen running out of the restaurant.

The suspect is described as about five feet 10 inches tall, with a mustache. He was seen wearing a black windbreaker and carrying a "Guess?" bag.

### Tracking fire

Grosse Pointe Park fire fighters were called to a home in the 1400 block of Devonshire at about 9 a.m. on Tuesday, May 11, to investigate a report of smoke.

When they arrived on the scene they found a smoking electrical socket, so they cut off the power to the socket.

An investigation led officers to believe that the electrical overload was caused by the nearby electric train setup.

- Jim Stickford

### Castaways OK

Hearing the distress call, "I'm taking on water and sinkofficer Lawrence Wideman of the Grosse Pointe Farms department of public safety helped land two castaways near the foot of Moran and Lakeshore.

As the incident unfolded at 10:30 p.m. on Friday, May 15, Wideman called the Coast Guard station in St. Clair Shores, and centered his police car's spotlight on the sinking

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seas while clutching a fiberglass cooler for buoyancy.

The 44-year-old boat owner from New Baltimore and his male passenger from Harper Woods made land and were taken to Cottage Hospital for evaluation. Their 15 1/2-foot Pere Marquette boat was winched ashore by the Farms new fire truck, Engine No. 3.

### Armed robbery

In what the owner of a delivery company said was the sixth robbery by the same pair of thieves, two armed men attacked and robbed a delivery driver of 30 cartons of assorted cigarettes as he unloaded his vehicle in the driveway of a business in the 18600 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The theft occurred at 8:36 a.m., on Tuesday, May 11, and netted the crooks a bounty worth \$799.

Police described both suspects as black males. One is 5 feet,10 inces, has a thin build ident, walked between two and was last seen wearing garages in the 400 block of green jeans, green sweat shirt and a brown hat.

The second suspect is 5 feet, 10 inches, heavy set, and was wearing dark jeans and sweatshirt. The pair drove away in an older model Ford colored a greenish blue. The vehicle didn't have a license plate.

### Sure you didn't

Police extinguished a trash can fire at Brownell Middle School on Friday, May 14, at approached, "I didn't do it. I didn't do it."

"Didn't do what"?" asked police. "Light the fire," answered.

A search of the suspect, a 20year-old Detroit resident with a clean record, uncovered a book of matches with one match missing and what appeared to be a fresh strike on the lighting surface. Police

took the man to the bus stop at

### Casing the town

Mack and Moross.

While on mountain bike patrol on Thursday, May 12, at 10:42 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer John Walko was alerted to a juvenile reportedly casing garages on Moran near Mack. As Walko arrived, he observed the suspect cruising Chalfonte looking into yards.

The suspect, who turned out to be a 14-year-old Detroit res-

Mount Vernon and appeared riding a \$200 bicycle. Walko caught the thief, who was released to his grandmother.

In another incident the following evening, a band of more than a dozen youths may have had more than exercise on their minds while riding bicy-

cles through the Pointes. A 8:23 p.m., a Farms officer stopped the pack on Webster near Kerby and noticed one of the youths was riding a bike stamped with a Woods registration tag.

The 11-year-old male rider, a Detroit resident, claimed the bike belonged to his cousin. Investigation revealed a different story: The bike had been reported stolen in the Woods "by a group of youths." The suspect was turned over to his

#### Purse snatcher

A thief stole a 79-year-old Park woman's purse as she shopped at a store in the Village on Friday, May 14, at 12:35 p.m.

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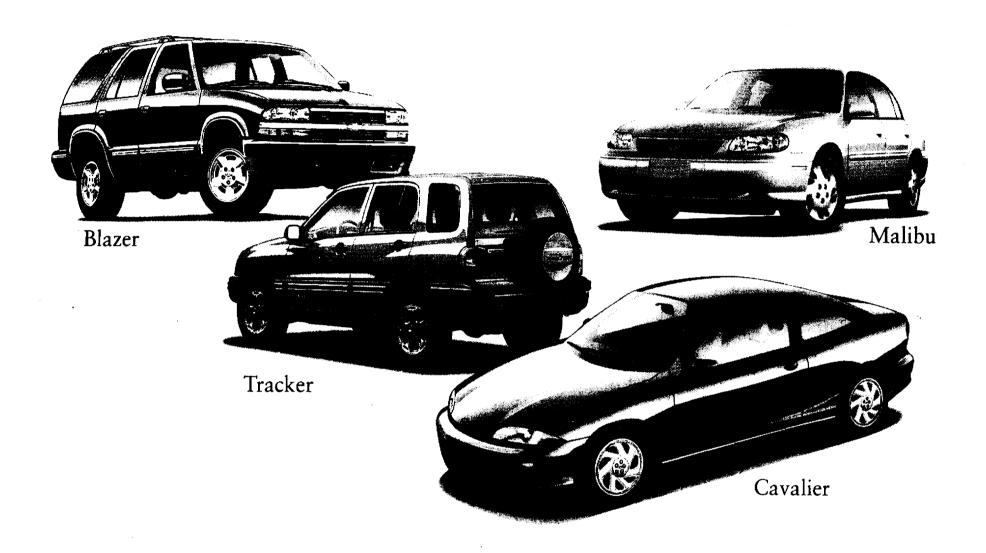


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rom page 15A was unable to apprehend the

Pipeline to jail

On Saturday, May 15, at 9:16 m., police from the City of Prosse Pointe arrested a man rom Detroit who was walking long Island Lane claiming to the Lord. The 24-year-old uspect was released to Detroit police on two outstanding war-

### **Sleeping beauty**

A 67-year-old man from Detroit was awakened at 9:30 m. on Sunday, May 9, by police from the City of Grosse ointe after an illegal night's lumber at Neff Park.

He was released to Detroit police on an outstanding war-

### Window broken

tructure in the 17100 block of malicious destruction to police licensed. from the City of Grosse Pointe. A window had been broken.

### Bike recovered

the area of University and

No drugs for you On Monday, May 10, at 12:41 p.m., a 29-year-old habitual offender from Roseville passed a fraudulent prescription for a pain killing drug at a store in the Village.

An alert pharmacist notified the doctor, who said the prescription was fake. Police from the City of Grosse Pointe put out a general alert for the woman and officers from the Park, who were covering Mack, caught the woman as she drove away near Cloverly in the Farms.

### Bicycles taken

Two unlocked and unattended bicycles were reported stolen from a driveway in the 800 block of Lakeland on Monday, May 10, at 12:30 p.m. On Thursday, May 13, at The bikes were both boys' 5:47 p.m., the occupants of a Schwinns, a silver model with 16-inch wheels, the other a red Maumee reported a case of 12-inch Jetta. Neither was

### Shoplifting

A 24-year-old man from On Wednesday, May 12, at Detroit was charged with retail 2:35 p.m., police found a blue- fraud after witnesses said he

of the Village at 8:34 p.m. on Saturday, May 15.

### Shores nabs two drunken drivers

On Saturday, May 15, at 1:58 a.m., a 42-year-old man from Wyandotte with a blood alcohol content twice the legal limit was arrested in Grosse Pointe Shores after police witnessed him driving erratically on southbound Lakeshore near Clairview.

He was released about eight made through a side door. hours later after coming down from a .203 blood alcohol level and posting \$100 bond.

In an earlier incident on Monday, May 10, at 1:26 a.m., a 47-year-old man from Dallas who was swerving down southbound Lakeshore in a rented car at 55 mph was pulled over by police.

The man admitted drinking and his blood alcohol level was .203 percent. He was released after posting \$100 bond at

### Has bad record

On Sunday, May 9, at 9:45 p.m., police stopped a 41-yearold man from Detroit who was driving along Lakeshore in a car without a license plate.

driver lacked a driver's license, thigh. green Murray 16-inch bike in shoplifted a cordless power tool had 10 suspensions and was

from a store in the 17100 block wanted on three outstanding and Moross was arrested for warrants totaling \$609. Police drunken from Detroit picked up the suspect at 6 p.m.

### Hockey thief

Sometime during the early hours of Sunday, May 16, of 173 percent. someone stole approximately \$840 worth of hockey equipment stored in an unlocked garage in the 200 block of Touraine in Grosse Pointe

Officials believe entry was

### He didn't do it

A 21-year-old man from St. Clair Shores stopped by police from Grosse Pointe Farms for running a red light at Mack

driving

The suspect first told police shoplifting. he hadn't been drinking, then changed his tale before registering a blood alcohol content

He was released after sobering up and posting \$500 bond.

### She didn't pay

Employees of a store near Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms detained a 35year-old woman as she reportedly tried to leave the establishment with four unpaid for packages of meat stuffed in her

Farms arrested the suspect Wednesday, May 12, at 2:22 at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 11 on a charge of retail fraud, or

### Drinker done in

A 26-year-old man from Detroit was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Shores after being pulled over for speeding 46 mph on northbound Lakeshore Hawthorne.

The suspect admitted drinking and had a blood alcohol level of .127 percent.

—Brad Lindberg

### Dog bite victim seeks animal that attacked

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Unless Amy Shimmel can find the dog that bit her on Saturday, May 15, she will have to undergo painful rabies treatment, a fate she would rather avoid.

Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe just to be on the safe side. Park at about 8 a.m. when a

The dog then ran away. After Janice Shimmel.

dog bite.

away, authorities don't know if some doors, but none of the it is rabid.

Shimmel, 34, was jogging in can't find the dog, she will have-there was such a dog living in the area of Audubon and to receive treatment for rabies the neighborhood."

Shimmel was visiting her large black dog knocked her brother Thomas. She has since appears to have been well-Investigation revealed the over and bit her on the right returned to her home in groomed and did not look wild. Chicago, said her mother,

taken to St. John Hospital, the hospital, we went back to where she was treated for the the neighborhood where Amy og bite. was bitten," said Janice But because the dog ran Shimmel. "We knocked on people we talked to claimed If Shimmel or her family ownership of the dog or knew if

> Shimmel said the dog Anyone who knows anything is urged to call (313) 343-9570.



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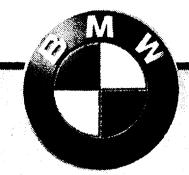
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It also says that while skin, Then there are the personal like other organs, is affected by that impede the passing of time, 90 percent progress; insignificant in comparison, but like a stone in a ate with wrinkles is due to too

And sunning is a habit we can curtail. Research shows that damage may even be partially reversed if further expo-

not simply premature aging. Rather, skin that looks very old Looking good boosts our ego has undergone an entirely difand enhances our mental ferent process than skin that has aged naturally.

ourselves we are better pre- back of your hand to the skin pared to combat the major on the underside of your upper arm — an area usually protect-

In most people the underarm died. If we are displeased with skin will be softer and less our figure — exercise and diet wrinkled than the skin on your that the skin will partly restore will give us new contours and hand that has been subject to itself if the sun is avoided or a cellular changes triggered by The first gray hair - Lady outside factors - primarily the

Aged skin appears thin but damage.

what looks to us like fissures. "smile creases" around the to look more youthful is sun-But, according to a Johns mouth are deepened and the screen.



By Marian Trainor

skin is somewhat looser due to a loss of fat beneath it. In a laboratory, one can see

The effects of sun on skin are under a microscope that the epidermis of such skin may dry. have thinned but the cells look

Fortunately, halting the progress of damage from the Compare the skin on the sun is as simple as protecting your skin from the rays. New damage may not be irrepara-

> Animal studies have shown sunscreen is used.

At the very least sun protection measures avert further

Moisturizers won't do it. The only over-the-counter cream or Expression lines such as lotion that can help your skin

Moisturizers use various oils to temporarily trap water in the skin. Insufficient water content in the skin makes it

No study has ever found any long-term benefit derived from moisturizer in terms of slowing the aging process.

However, in the short-term for a few hours - it can help research suggest that past your skin look and feel better.

Experts agree that one type of moisturizer will do for the entire body and for both men and women.

Benefits do not accrue as the price tag rises.

Also the more perfume, thinners, colors and other ingredients in a moisturizer, the greater the likelihood of an allergic reaction

Those with oilier skin should look for likelihood of allergic reaction. Older, drier skin will

heavier cream.

Using a sunscreen to protect is a precaution worth taking under \$20. Wearing sunglasses is another.

Hopkins conducted a study vision. involving more than 800 fishermen from the Chesapeake Bay area who found the incidence of cataracts in the group was if your job or hobby keeps you greater than the national aver-

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

Fortunately, sunglasses protection from these hazards. glare Ophthalmologists agree that but spending \$100 or \$200 on ern climates where the sun them is throwing money away. shines most of the time.

get the most benefits from a (Believe it or not there are some that cost that much.)

You should be able to find a the skin from premature aging perfectly adequate pair for

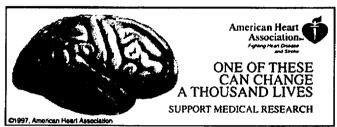
Don't be fooled by some com-A few years ago, a team of panies' claims that their glass-researchers from Johns es improve the clarity of your

> Only prescription lenses can do that

Consult an ophthalmologist outside for hours at a stretch, or if you are fair-skinned and The likely culprit is the have blue or green eyes or are

Protection from the sun is not just a summer precaution. There are many days in winter when there is glare from the sun and we are told that even vide simple and effective pro- on cloudy days there is some

And then there are those wearing sunglasses is prudent who spend the winter in south-



### The Senior Men's Club honors top **students**

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its 13th ennual "Senior Recognition Day" honoring the 10 top eniors from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools on Tuesday, May 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15

Dr. Suzanne Klein, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools, will speak on "Quality Education in Grosse Pointe.' Each student will receive an inscribed plaque in recognition of their exceptional academic achievements.

The next special event planned by the club is the Ladies Night Cabaret" on Tuesday, June 15. This event will include a dinner show and the music of Mel Stander and his "Gentlemen of Swing." Call Jack King for your reservations at (313) 882-8734.



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### G.P. Farms and City harbors won't be expanding this year

By Brad Lindberg and Jim Stickford Staff Writers

Park in Grosse Pointe Farms is too high. a candidate for an overhaul.

array of pilings, cables, buoys, the state. docks and catwalks.

"In the late 1980s, we looked at overhauling the harbor." imize the space within the existing footprint and install secure for boaters. We wanted ties within the existing footprint, not expand."

ber of transient wells" for nonresidents of the Farms.

He said state approval hinged on two conditions, both unacceptable. "We would have would have been charged for maintenance." using the bottom land.

Because only Farms resilooked at us as being a private facility," said Huhn. "We look at ourselves as being a public

facility. Negotiations ceased before dollars were discussed, but would have been "roughly 5 percent of what the state felt fun on the breakwall fishing the transient wells should and watching freighters." bring in" based on market val-

With its potpourri of mooring mercial marinas, the Farms' Milk River in its Lake Front systems, the harbor at Pier annual ante would have been. Park.

Especially in the marina's Schonenberg said, "I don't has faced problems, older section, which holds expect the Farms (harbor) to smaller craft, boat owners face change it's footprint one inch Clair Shores and Shores resiwells in which they tie up to an and risk having to pay rates to dents who have seen the Woods

plans for harbor expansion or city council. any major improvements. director of parks and recre- nothing that's going to be com- wells. ation. "We were trying to max- ing down the road in the foreseeable future."

mooring systems that would be Grosse Pointe, where the Neff park easier to tie up to and be more Park marina could expand onto Grosse Pointe Park officials adjacent city-owned lake bot- have no plans to expand the to improve the existing facili- tom, the harbor footprint is city's harbor facilities. staying put.

"We don't have any plans to The plan never came about expand the harbor, " said Tom because "we ran into a brick Kressbach, manager of the wall," said Huhn. "In order to City. For one thing, there's no get a permit from the state, we excess demand for more boat had to provide a certain num- wells. He said the City's waiting list for boat slips "isn't larger now than it has been for several years.'

Also, "expansions are costly." Harbor improvements are either had to make transient scheduled in an "enterprise wells available to anybody, or accounting fashion," he said, sign an annual lease with the whereby "rental fees cover state in which the Farms operating costs and ongoing

He said upcoming improvedents can rent slips at the ments include the installation municipal park, "the state of steel pilings as wooden ones wear out.

He also wants to upgrade the lighting system. Harbor upgrades benefit

more than boat owners. "The breakwall is used by Huhn said he understood the residents who want to enjoy and Day Spa, Parcells Middle Farms' payment to the state the lake," said Kressbach. School, Print XPress and "Kids and adults have a ton of String Beads.

> Grosse Pointe Woods will be expanding its boat facilities

Because rental fees at Pier this year, said city administrapark are significantly below tor Peter Thomas. The Woods rates charged by nearby com- has about 220 boat wells on

The city has been trying to Farms councilwoman Fran add to the number of wells, but

Lake Front Park is in St. expansion plans expressed Added Huhn, "There are no their opposition to the Shores

This opposition has forced Casual conversation might the Woods, said Thomas, to said Dick Huhn, the Farms touch on the subject, but it's reduce the number of news

> part of Milk River farthest Downstream in the City of from the homes that border the

Visitors to Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms rarely see the underwater surge protectors built years ago beneath the outer docks in the small harbor. These days, from a perspective that would have been below water level a few seasons ago, wooden pilings and rock barriers jut above the surface.

### The Woods Beautification Commission awards for 1998

The Grosse Pointe Woods Paul Inc. and Trattoria Beautification Advisory Andiamo. Commission held its 24th

for the past 10 years.

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• The Residential Award -

annual Beautification Awards
Night on Jan. 27 at the
Lochmoor Club.

Werschky; John and Anne
Marten; Jeff and Molly Novitke also presented the Tompkins; Chris, Judy, Sandra Landmark Award to the and Rose Pochmara; Effie C. Standard Federal Bank, 19700 Pappas; Helmut and Heidi Mack (at Cook Road). This Lillich; Fr. John Belkoff; Joe award is presented to a busi- and Shari Lombardo; Ann and ness that has maintained out- Jack Shook; David and Diane standing beautification efforts Dennis; Rich, Jennifer, Patrick and Andrew Flynn; Kathie and Mayor Robert E. Novitke Jerry Hilton; Scott and Deanna Hamlin; Hans and Helga Schwallbach; Greg and Mary Yezback; Michael and Monique Turco; and Marsha and Tom Radzwion.

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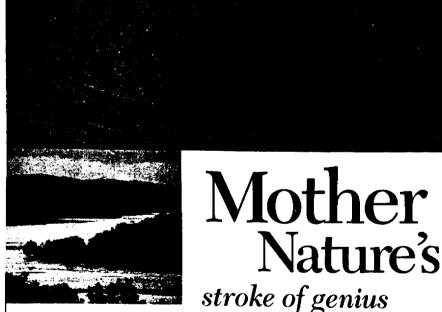


Mayor Robert E. Novitke presented the Landmark Award to Standard Federal Bank Branch 40, left to right, Betty Greer, assistant bank manager and Cindy Bojnowski, bank manager.

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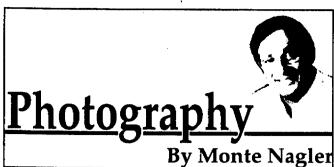
### Using your local environment

In past columns, I've discussed the need to keep things simple, express a single idea and keep backgrounds simplified to assure the viewer's attention will be directed toward the main subject.

But there are times when using the environment as a backdrop can 'add an extra dimension to your pictures. The environment, when used effectively, can make an otherwise ordinary photograph into one that's extraordinary.

In a picture of a person, for subject can tell us something of social status. You'll often see much is learned about the person by the "clutter" in the finished picture.

opportunity where the environtrip to Tampa.



Gies, with camera in hand, was visiting Busch Gardens, hoping for some good photo example, what surrounds the opportunities. As she rounded a bend in a pathway, she was his or her interests, job or greeted with a pattern of strong sunbeams filtering environmental portraits where through the trees, accentuated by morning mist.

At that moment, a young boy Sometimes you might just came skipping down the path "stumble" onto a unique photo and Gies, ever ready with her camera, captured the moment. ment can be a very important You can see by the photograph, ingredient in the end result. shown here, how important the This happened to Carol Gies of environment is in adding Bloomfield Hills, on a recent impact and drama to Gies'

This is a picture that "tells a story" because of the incorporation of the environment in the photograph.

As in all good photography, pay attention to lighting and camera angle and choose the lens that will enable you to include all that you want in the

Be sure to use an aperture small enough to place all the items in your composition in the camera's depth-of-field.

So think about using the environment in your photography. You'll add many proud pictures to your portfolio.



Carol Gies, one of Monte Nagler's top photography students, effectively used the environment to produce this impact-filled picture at Busch Gardens.

### Woods council approves new skating rink at Ghesquiere Park

By Jim Stickford

fans in Grosse Pointe Woods. mind. The city council has just Ghesquiere Park.

The rink will be located near the Jackson entrance to the park, where the old shuffle- ing from the city's park bond past several years. Before setlocated, said city administrator November 1996, said Thomas. Ghesquiere, the council first Peter Thomas.

the rink, with an additional Park. \$32,000 in engineering, inspection and testing costs.

rectangular in shape and is the summer. It will be used for There's good news for hockey being built with hockey in in-line skating and in-line

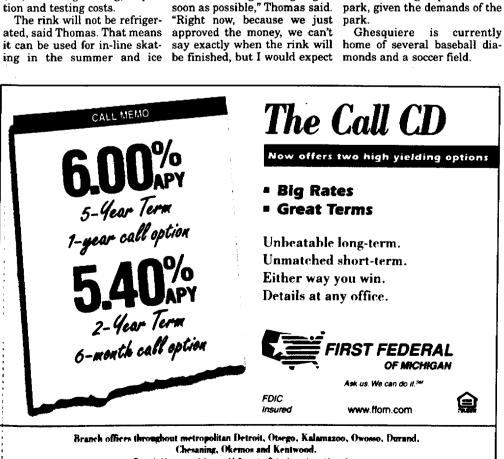
approved spending \$162,000 play hockey," said Thomas. "We skating and hockey during the for a new skating rink at are working out the details winter." right now and may actually have hockey in the winter."

board courts are presently that was approved by voters in tling on a location at It will cost \$130,000 to build Hartwell Cement Co. of Oak Lake Front Park.

hockey in the winter. It will be it to be completed by the end of hockey during the warmer "We need a place for kids to months and can be used for ice

Getting some sort of ice and in-line skate rink has been a Money for the project is com- priority for the council for the The contract was awarded to looked at placing the rink at

But it was decided that there "We want to get this going as was not enough space at that



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## Will gasoline inflation trip Fed Reserve tightening?

that the Consumer Price Index (CPI) was up 0.7 percent for the single month of April surprised both bond and stock market participants.

Then another announcement can occur later this year. that industrial production surged 0.6 percent in April, Would you pay off with capacity utilization of plant up to 80.6 percent.

one wo punch floored +1 This onebond long (the Treasury 5-1/4s of Feb. 2029) with another 2-plus point loss to 90-3/4, and its yield up 11 basis points to 5.91

By Joseph Mengden

percent, its highest level since May 1998. The selling rapidly spread to stocks, with the DJI giving up 193 points Friday, but only losing 118 points, or 1 percent, for

Except for IBM, which surged 22 points during the week to close at 239-1/4, the DJI would have suffered a 100point greater loss.

The Federal Reserve Open Market Committee met for its May meeting Tuesday, May 18, after press time.

Prior to Monday's opening, most Wall Street observers felt that the Fed would not raise interest rates on Tuesday, but expected serious "jaw-boning" from Chairman Greenspan,

### Let's talk...STOCKS

### your mortgage

One of your stocks is a takeover target, and the company accepts a very high cash sale price. You get the cash and a very large 20 percent capital gains tax.

You receive a certified letter. which informs you that your long-lost uncle in Alaska has died and left you with a large tax-free inheritance.

Or, you just won third prize in the big Lottery. Too bad you indicated you wanted a lumpsum payout. Now you'll receive a very large cash payment, which puts you in the maximum 39 percent income tax

Congratulations! All three of the above are winners. But taxes aren't the

only problems. The real probcash, after taxes? Some would opt to trade-up

houses — way up! And others will say: 20 percent for fun and invest the rest.

But didn't Warren Buffett just say the market was awfully high, and he couldn't find any cheap stocks, although Real Estate Investment Trusts (REITs) looked OK?

than enough equities in your portfolio asset allocation, so the new investment money goes into cash equivalents your money market fund.

LTS reviewed the hundreds of money market funds listed in Barron's (May 10) and identified the 11 largest "retail" funds (institutional funds were set aside because they cannot accept deposits from individuals), with assets totaling \$292 billion, investments maturing in an average of 72 days, and seven-day yields ranging from 4.02 percent to 4.63 percent, but averaging 4.39 percent.

A money market fund, with check writing privileges, yielding about 4-3/8 percent is probably better than what your bank will pay. But, remember, bank deposits are FDIC-guaranteed; money market funds

But don't forget your home mortgage, that 8-percenter lem is what to do with the net that you never got around to refinancing, even though LTS kept reminding you every now and then.

Why earn 4-3/8 percent, taxable, when you can pay off 8 percent, tax-deductible?

Before you jump to conclusions, you might best sharpen your pencil and do a little arithmetic.

But you've still got more gage interest and residential

real estate taxes are the two largest income tax deductions. To qualify, use the "longform" deductions, your total

itemized deductions must exceed the "standard deduc-

Before you pay off your mortgage, you and your tax adviser should calculate whether the elimination of your mortgage interest will bring your other itemized deductions below the standard deduction.

On the other hand, LTS can vouch for that "good feeling" one feels after the "burning the mortgage" ceremony.

After all, nobody can take away your house when you own it free and clear.

A recent article in USA Today (May 7) reports that "67 percent of homes owned by people over 50 are mortgage-free, according to Age Wave, a consultant to companies that market to senior citizens.

### Year of the 'Dogs'

How have the "Dogs of the Dow" done so far this year (See LTS, Jan. 14)?

Including last Friday's selloff, the "10 Dogs" have turned in a respectable, but not spectacular, performance.

As you recall, the "Dog" theory is really a stock-picking sys-

Let's start at last year-end and pick the 10 stocks of the 30 For most taxpayers, mort- that don't pay cash dividends were eliminated.

1999 'Dogs of the Dow' (Ranked by highest yields on 12-31-98) 5-14-99 Percent 12-31-98 Stock Shares\* Price Price Change J.P. Morgan 95.181 105.06 140.31 +33.6 Philip Morris 186.916 53.50 -27.1 39.00 Minn Mining & Mfg. 140,598 71.12 90.31 +27.0 Chevron (Oil) 120.573 +14.4 General Motors 139.738 71.56 83.12 +16.2 Caterpille 217.391 46.00 61.00 +32.6DuPont (part oil) 188,457 53.06 70.88 +33.6 Eastman Kodak 138.889 72.00 +8.2 Goodyea 198.265 50.44 63.19 +25.3 Exxon (OII) 136,752 +7.7 73.12 78.75 10 "Dogs," Total Portfolio Value \$100,000 \$117,128 +17.1 30 Dow Jones Industrial Index 9,181.43 10,913.32 +18.9 \*Number of shares purchased from equal \$10,000 investments

For equal weighting, you that continues to tank on the should buy equal dollar aftermath of the unsettled amounts, not an equal number of shares. After the 12-month holding period, the contest is Dow.

Appreciation-wise, how does your "Dog portfolio" compare to the DJI?

1999, so far, has been good for the Dow. As of last Friday, May 14, the DJI is up 1,732 points, or 18.9 percent. So let's peek and see how the "Dogs" did for the same 4-1/2 month Dow Jones Index stocks that period. The accompanying table have the highest yields. Stocks shows how each of the "Dogs" performed. Except for Philip former chairman of First of Morris (MO), the tobacco stock Michigan.

"tobacco settlement," the "Dogs" would have beat the

One down out of 10 is statis, tically OK, but not one down 27 percent.

Even including big MO, the 1999 "Dogs" were up 17.1 per, cent vs. 18.9 percent for the

How did you do with your recent picks?

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and

### Great interest rates promote a surge in home improvement

by Lori Z. Bahnmueller

As Michiganders spiff up among other improvements consumers calculate their affairs director of the MCUL. return on investment before

their happy homes.

"Typically in spring, their homesteads this spring Michigan credit unions see a revamping rise in home improvement rooms, building additions, loans as the warm climes invite homeowners to beautify the Michigan Credit Union their homes sweet homes," said League (MCUL) recommends Lori Z. Bahnmueller, public

"Rates are certainly attraccarelessly dumping capital into tive for these investments -

be they home equity, lines of credit or refinancing to fit in unions' aggressive pursuit of studied the top 12 remodeling \$7,500 on expenses totaling that new garage or family the market and competitive projects using high-quality, but \$8,517. room. However, homeowners loan rates," said Bahnmueller. not luxury-level, work, calcushould consider which home greatest return before driving that first nail.'

owner plans to stay in the home) is an important first the hardware store.

visit your local credit union.

www.bankrate.com wealth of updated information. efforts."

In 1998 credit unions origiaccording to the Credit Union an average home in various National Association (CUNA). parts of the country.

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"It's a testament to credit Its Cost vs. Value Report age, bringing in 88 percent or

improvements guarantee the are wise investments but checked for real-world validity. require careful planning Resale projections came from before, during and after execu-real estate professionals who Assessing factors like partiction. Remodeling for maximum assessed the approximate ular home needs, budget and value is more than playing a value of the projects each financing options, time com- simple numbers game. It is would add if it sold within a mitments (both the duration of important to find a balance in year. the project and how long the affordability of investment and loss margin.

doesn't have to be an intimi- tackle first," Bahnmueller said. project of choice. dating process -- simply call or "In some instances the choice may be obvious, however, fol-Searching the Web, at lowing a few guidelines will costs amounting to \$9,182 reap for help make the most of the time a resale value of \$8,653, a geninstance, also provides a and money spent on upgrade erous 94 percent investment

A recent Remodeling Online spent fixing up the bathroom nated two-thirds more home (www.remodeling.hw.net) arti- brought an appreciation of cle provided a prediction of how been named in the eighth edition of The Best 10 percent increase even amid common remodeling projects Detroit, an outlay of \$9,938 record refinancing activity, will perform at resale time on yields \$10,800 - a whopping

Home improvement projects lated for 60 U.S. cities and

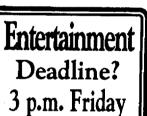
A minor kitchen remodel stands at the top of the list for "Most homeowners realize costs recouped based on and bonded to work in step before making the trip to the value associated with national and regional averremodeling but what they're ages. Calculations for Midwest Researching these rates in not usually sure about is which cities like Detroit and Grand today's competitive market home improvement project to Rapids also show this to be the

The Web site example League. showed national construction return. In the Midwest, \$9,346 \$8,093, or 87 percent. For 109 percent. Returns in Grand Rapids beat the Midwest aver-

Being prepared gives homeowners not only peace of mind but also a head start when and if the "For Sale" sign goes in the yard.

If contracting for services, it is good practice to contact the Better Business Bureau as well as occupational and professional associations to confirm your contractor is licensed Michigan.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union





government relations.

Shannon

Two attorneys with the Detroit-based law firm Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn have Lawyers in American, 1999-

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Taylor graduated from the Detroit College of

ty for the company's public, community and

Law and is a trustee of the University of

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Margaret Shannon, a partner with the firm's

health care department, is a law school graduate of Wayne State University.

She is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. Steven Nadeau, a partner in the firm's environmental law department, is a graduate of the Boston College Law School.

He lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.



Taylor

Carson Grunewald, has received an honorary doctor of laws

degree from Adrian College. Grunewald, a partner in the law firm of Bodman, Longley & Dahling in Detroit, earned his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School

He is secretary of the Adrian College Board of Trustees, and has served on the finance, investment and executive committees.



**Timmis** 

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael Fimmis has received the 1999 William Tyndale College Lifetime Achievement Award. Timmis is a senior partner in the law firm Timmis & Inman and co-owner and vice-chairman of Talon L.L.C.

He earned his law degree from Wayne State University and was a governor of the university from 1991 to 1996.

Dr. Michael Henein has been appointed to the staff at St. John Hospital and Medical

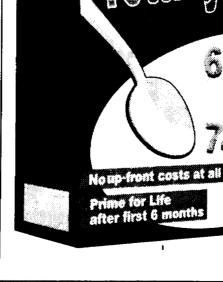
Henein specialized in general surgery and earned his medical credentials from Ohio State University and specialized in gener-

He is in practice in St. Clair Shores and lives in Grosse Pointe Farms

Judith Brownell has been appointed vice president at Franklin Bank.

Brownell, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, is the bank's community reinvestment officer. She is a board member of Volunteer Impact,

the Eastside Industrial Council, Faith with Works in Christ ministry and Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



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## **Business**

### Charitable scams prey on tragedies to scam people

by Lori Z. Bahnmueller

in despair over the crisis in

Yugoslavia, more than 400,000 tered, bombs fall. ethnic Albanians have fled

search of safe harbor, only to be ing campaigns to raise funds to ing relief organizations as rounding areas.

It's not surprising that amid Kosovo. all this tragedy, Americans We've watched human trains seek opportunity to help. Many

### Child tax credits can become complicated

The new tax credit of \$400 a minimum amount of tax per qualifying child obviously despite huge deductions, "the can be a boon to many taxpay- AMT can sometimes come

What on the surface might according to enrolled agent Jim seem like a simple question -how many qualified children comes with surprisingly com- \$60,000 in joint annual income, plicated instructions and two children in college and

Among the total of 32 questions and instructions (at this HOPE Scholarship Credit for writing) on the Child Tax each child in college and a \$400 Credit Worksheet is this fairly child tax credit for each of the typical example:

'Are you filing Schedule C. C-EZ, E, F, or D (except to report only capital gain distributions)?

If yes, complete Form 6251 through line 24, enter that refund of all their withholding amount on line 20 below, check 'Yes' on line 20, and go to line

.. A simple reminder: "In order to qualify, a child must have IRS computer reviewed their been under age 17 on Dec. 31, return and calculated the 1998," explains enrolled agent Alternative Minimum Tax." Bill Geideman of Santa Ana,

Taxpayers should know that and penalties. In last-minute claiming the new credits can legislation, Congress eliminathave unforeseen consequences, ed this tax trap for tax year such as triggering the 1998 only and only at the fed-Alternative Minimum Tax eral level.

filth while border neighbors mate global helpers. Since March 24 when NATO debated their entry. We've seen began the bombardment of villages burn, dead bodies scat-

of refugees labor on foot in relief organizations are launch-

Southward of Belmont, Calif.

For example, a couple with

three children under age 17

could qualify for a \$1,500

The total of these credits

would reduce the couple's fed-

eral income tax by \$4,200 (to

approximately zero depending

on deductions), resulting in a

"This couple would later be in for a major surprise,"

The amount due would be

younger children.

"Given the urgency and overwhelming needs of the refugees," said Bennett M. Weiner, vice president and director of the Philanthropic Advisory Service of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, ensure the wealthy pay at least "this is all the more reason for donors to check out soliciting groups to ensure their generosity is used effectively and wisedown to bite the middle class,"

exploit crisis for profit.

viduals.

Established relief organizations will be soliciting for contributions to meet both immediate and long-term needs of refugees.

Appeals should describe the specific services the charity intends to provide to refugees and their families. If not, individuals should ask for details from these organizations about how they intend to use solicited

In addition, newly organized charities may be soliciting for support.

Potential donors should ask about the special need or serin for a major surprise," vice being provided that Southward explains, "when the prompted the organization's creation and how they intend to spend their funds and provide assistance.

Even newly established about \$2,000 in tax, interest groups should have written material available describing their programs, anticipated expenditures, and how they will carry out activities.

Some groups may be raising - King Features Syndicate funds for distribution to exist-

Instinct prompts us to cringe trapped in a desperate holding assist refugees and their fami-opposed to directly providing money raised by charities in nization.

this country comes from indi-Also, some charities may collecting the donation. change their program focus during a crisis to respond to But as most search tragedy for the opportunity to aid, still the changing needs of refugees. Don't assume the charity will others devise methods to carry out the same activities throughout the crisis.

Organizations conduct soliciways: through the mail, telethe Internet, and announcements in magazines, newspapers, radio and television.

refugees, potential donors should not succumb to pressure in making an immediate out the charities.

demand on-the-spot contribuindividuals will not questions their efforts.

The Philanthropic Advisory Service offers further advice to those considering contributions to a charity

 Be wary of appeals that are long on emotion, but short on describing what the charity will do to address the refugees in Yugoslavia and the sur-

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• If you contribute, do not zation, not to the individual activity.

your credit card number or ping and distribution. other personal information to a tations for relief in several telephone solicitor. Ask the caller to send you written infor- future. The problems will phone, door-to-door appeals, mation on the charity's programs and finances.

 Ask for written informa-Although timing is critical in programs and finances. Even and obtain further advice on responding to the needs of the newly created organizations giving and access PAS reports should have basic written information available.

 Be wary of charities that donation without first checking are reluctant to answer reasonable questions about their Fraudulent solicitors often operations, finances, and programs. Ask how much of your tor of Public Affairs for the tions and rely on the fact that gift will be used for the activity Michigan Credit Union programs and administrative credit unions.

 Find out what the charity pattern, forced to squalor in lies. We are indeed the ulti- services; if so, you may want to give cash. Make a check or intends to do with excess conconsider sending a donation money order payable to the tributions remaining after they More than 80 percent of the directly to the benefiting organame of the charitable organi- have funded their Kosovo

 Check with organizations · Watch out for excessive before donating goods. If the pressure for on-the-spot dona- charity accepts donated items, tions. Be wary of any request to have they confirmed there is a send a "runner" to pick up your need for these materials? Ask contribution. Do not give out about arrangements for ship-

· Remember, there will be opportunities to give in the remain long after the headlines abandon the issue.

· Check out charities with tion that describes the charity's your Better Business Bureau on specific charities by visiting the BBB central Web site at

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is direcmentioned in the appeal and League, a statewide trade assohow much will go toward other ciation representing Michigan

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### Credit unions are for economics education

by Lori Z. Bahnmueller

Michigan credit unions concating some 13,574 students Credit throughout the state on financial responsibility and manage-

ment this 1998-99 school year. "Credit unions were founded on the principle of people help-

According to the National organization dedicated mation and skills to be smart economics or personal finance.

nearly 1,100 high school stu- and responsible is an extreme- some Michigan high school dents on their knowledge of ly important civic duty we basic economic principles. Both must not overlook. groups flunked resoundingly.

Foom presentations so far this alike.

tinue to make the grade, edu- in Michigan, according to the enthusiastically as they help to financial concepts and illus-Union Network's National Youth involvement Board data.

There are more than 35 student credit unions across Michigan run by and for young ing people to gain greater people under adult supervifinancial control and power in sion. These youth, who serve as their lives," said Dave Adams, volunteer or paid tellers, manpresident and CEO of the agers, officers and board direc-Michigan Credit Union League tors, set policies, grant loans (MCUL). "Michigan credit and offer services ranging from unions have continued that savings accounts to share/draft adults and students tested did-

"Credit unions are out there Economic every day of every year teach-Education (NCEE), a nonprofit ing students to become smart dents understood the concept as the pitfalls that come with to consumers," said Heather of supply and demand. teaching youth necessary infor- Harris, chairman of the consumers, most Americans Board and assistant vice presing the understand that the stock have no formal education in dent, consumer education at market is the venue which Recently, the NCEE tested in Lansing. "Educating stumore than 1,000 adults and dents to be financially literate

Such community involve-Credit union officials have ment is a labor of love for credconducted almost 500 class- it union leaders and volunteers

"These credit union repre- eracy, sentation for every credit union sentatives are to be praised acquaints students with basic eradicate financial illiteracy by trates how these concepts targeting future consumers early while their fiscal habits

are developing," Adams said. The 1998-99 NCEE study also found:

when tested on basic economic ern part of the state, noted principles while high school students scored an average of 48 percent. Almost two-thirds of the

tradition and taken it one step checking accounts to credit n't understand that the value wealthy and young and it further by reaching our youth." cards. of money deflates during infla-Only 58 percent of the stu-

National Youth Involvement two-thirds of the students did spective."

State Employees Credit Union assembles people who want to buy or sell stocks. One education tool used in

classrooms is a free hands-on program developed by the nonprofit National Endowment for Financial Education (NEFE). With the goal of increasing economic litapply to everyday life.

Stacy Rinker, development and training manager at First Community Credit Union in Kalamazoo and NEFE class-• Adults averaged 57 percent room facilitator for the westhow the interactive program helps the kids realize their role in the big picture of American economics.

"These teens are healthy, recognize the realities of their potential buying power as well it," she said. "This program Half the adults and almost helps them put issues in per-

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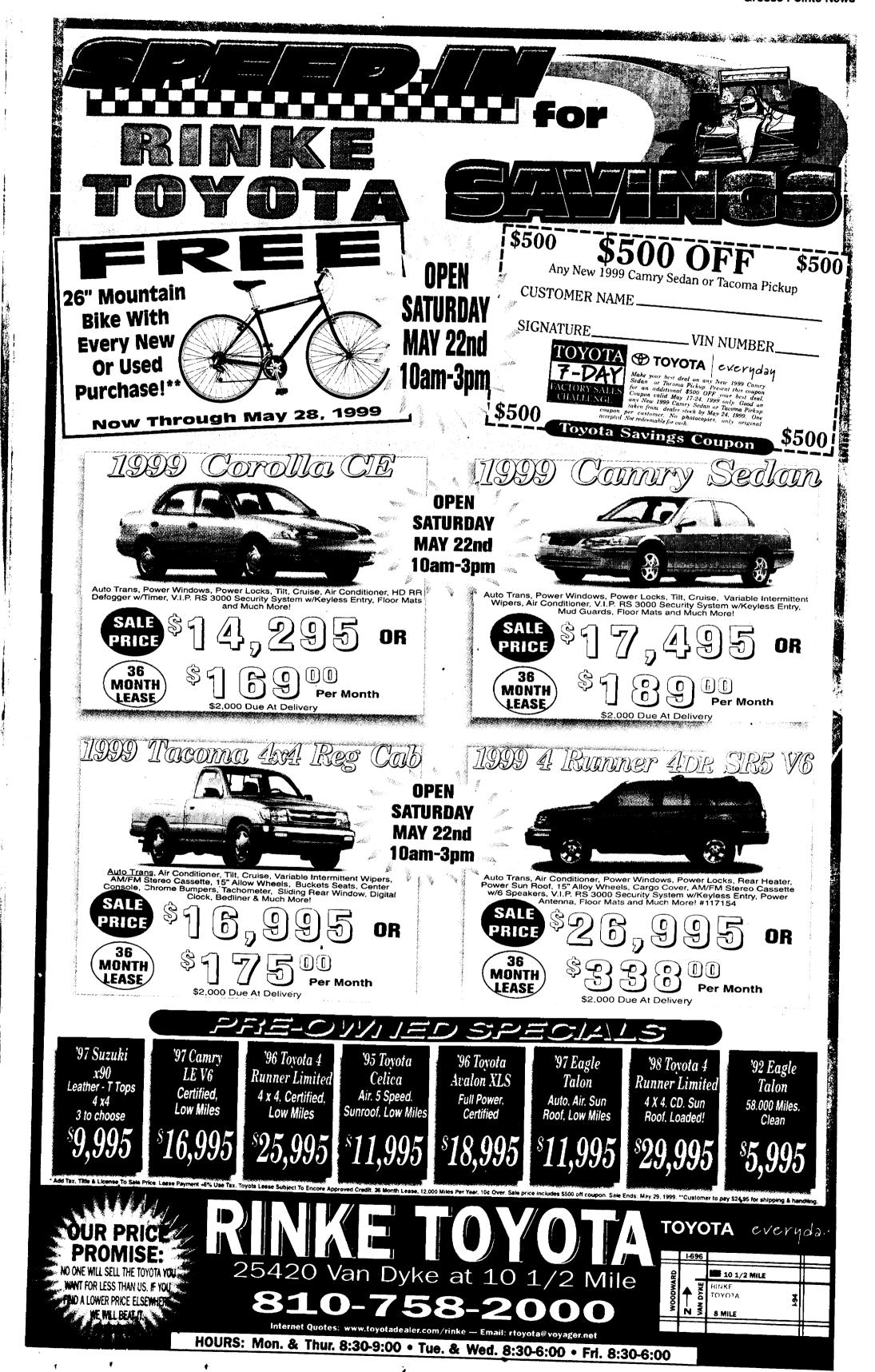
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Health.

### Pointe parks gear up for sum- sum- summertime

By Brad Lindberg and Jim Stickford Staff Writers

The Grosse Pointe waterthe envy of communities throughout the tri-county

Oakland County may have its lakes, but the Grosse Pointes have the lake. Boating, swimming, sightseeing, barbecuing, fishing and freighter watching are activities routinely enjoyed by

The parks offer early bird swimming, tennis lessons, quiet place to spend warm summer evenings.

Admission to the Pointe's municipal parks is restricted to residents and their guests. Park pass applications are istrative office, as are sign-up accepted for the team after sheets for marina space.

### Pier Park

Grosse Pointe Farms, it's a question of what's not new for

The Farms Administration repairing damage to the park caused by the big storm two years ago. However, rather than simply replace things that were smashed and uprooted, organizers have made significant enhance-

There's a new and more attractive pavilion to replace the one high winds blew into the lake in July 1997. The wooden snack shack has been

feet of new grass has taken root and will provide a soft, way dotted with benches and ornamental lighting meanders Neff Park through the grassy area from breakwall.

Park improvements will be capped the morning of Memorial Day when the new gazebo is dedicated. The wooderman's point is sure to become a popular feature of competitive swim teams and a the park, as is the elevated observation deck near the end focused along winding pathof the main boat dock. Among the park's many pro-

 Practice for the Barracudas swim team begins ming pool, wading pool, picnic available at each city's admin- June 2. No swimmers will be June 18. The swim team is open to kids aged 7 to 17.

 Group picnics can be scheduled for weekdays, not At the 17-acre Pier Park in including holidays. Call the public service department at (313) 885-6600. Among the Farms' many

adult aquatic programs, adult and Improvement Foundation aquacize exercise classes begin \$12. Additional sessions start has spent thousands of dollars June 21; early bird swimming in July. Classes include diving, starts at 6:30 a.m. on June 21; a free scuba diving program takes place June 26 for people age 12 and over; and adult scuba diving classes start June 19.

 Four-week youth swimming lessons start June 21. Children must be at least 4 years of age. There are a ton of recre-

ational programs: a coed vol-

trunks up to eight inches in p.m., while the wading pool diameter. Thousands of square operates from noon to 6 p.m. The beach should be open front municipal park system is cool carpet for the bare feet of pool has a mechanical lift for with family. picnickers. A half-mile walk- the physically challenged.

the tennis courts to the outer City of Grosse Pointe, no news is good news.

"Last year, we completed our improvements to the park at the park, tennis, basketball and made repairs after the storm in 1997," said Christine en structure at the tip of fishBremer, the City's assistant city manager. "We're primed for another great season." New ornamental lighting is

> ways, trees have been planted. and the harbor is in top shape. The well-shaded park has a tot-lot, roomy pavilion, swim-

tables and grills. The guardhouse, braced by two 5 1/2-foot eagles, is the most stately in the Pointes.

Park, but Diane Zedan, the

director

The smallest of the Pointe's municipal parks, Neff Park has more than its share of village property. special programs: Tennis, swimming and

Sharks, to have another comvolleyball lessons begin June petitive year. 21 for fees ranging from \$10 to Plans for a new activities ovations to the military pal har-bor will be decided upcome ing meetings of the thores vilsynchronized swimming, life-guard training and CPR. On July 23, there will be a Splash lage council. Party for all swim lesson stu-

Pool hours until June 19 are weekends from 10 a.m. to 9 • Swim team sign-up begins June 2 for kids aged 6-17. The p.m., weekdays from 4-8 p.m. team is affectionately named are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven the Norbs, as is Norbert Neff days a week.

in Grosse Pointe Shores, said will be required and supplies he wants residents to visit the will have to be purchased. 8.3-acre Osius Park to relax Session one starts on June from noon to 8 p.m. The main and have fun by themselves or 21 and runs through July 2.

Session two runs from July 12 to July 23 and the third ses-George Osius Park, named after the Shores first presision begins on Aug. 2 and ends dent, "is a picnic park," he on Aug. 13. The classes are At Norbert Neff Park in the said. The park has about a first-come, first-serve and dozen grills and nearly three room is limited. Registration dozen picnic tables. is at Lake Front Park. But it's not all work and no

Among recreation programs play this summer at Lake and volleyball clinics are pop-Front Park. There will be ular with adults and children. The tennis tournament for adults. The first session attracts an enthusiastic crowd begins on June 22, the second hungry for good natured com- on July 13 and the third on petition on the park's four Aug. 3. The classes will be held on courts.

The Shores park features a freshly painted swimming 6:30 to 8 p.m. Each session pool, wading pool, shuffleconsists of six classes and the board courts and a large green cost is \$15 per session. There space that was used last sum- will also be swimming lessons, questions about diving and the mer for a popular overnight water aerobics, junior lifesaving, diving and basketball camping event.

A full team of park rangers lessons taught at the park. has been hired to provide 24-These sessions run for two hour, seven day per week weeks beginning on June 21, security for visitors, boats and July 12 and Aug. 2. Registration for the June ses-Enthusiasm is building for sions run on June 12, 14 and the Shores swim team, the

15. July registration is July 3, 6 and 7. August registration is on July 24, 26 and 27. The Woods is also offering building and the extent of ren-special one-day basic first aid

classes for kids. Children will learn the principles of first aid, as well as how to dress a wound and what to do in life threatening situations. The oost is \$5 and the lessons take place on July 7, July 28 and Beginning June 19, pool hours Aug. 18, from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The American Red Cross is also offering baby-sitter train-

ing at Lake Front Park, Each session consists of two classes. They are on July 6 and 8, July 27 and 29

Grosse Pointe Park. Windmill Pointe's pools are open on

Saturday, May 29. There will be four different two-week sessions of swimfive days a week beginning at 10 a.m. and last till noon. The first session begins on June 21. The second on July 5, the third on July 26 and the

fourth on Aug. 9. The classes will emphasize water safety. There will be three sessions of tennis classes parent-tot classes and classes for 3 and 4 year-olds. There are also seven skill levels that will be taught in classes for older students.

Scuba classes will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays, from on Saturday, June 5, at Windmill Pointe. Instructor Joe Kilka will be on hand from 9 to 11:30 p.m. to answer

> There will be a free windsurf demonstration at Patterson Park on Sunday July 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m Attendees must register in advance by calling Frank Murray at (313) 331-2125. Dress appropriately.

The Park's Knapsackers will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. The program is aimed at children between the ages of 3 and 6. The fee is \$54. Registration is June 5 and 6.

Free adult tennis lessons will be held on Monday, May 24 and run from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Regular paid lessons start on June 22. Adult sessions are on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The first session begins on June 22. The second on July 27. The cost is \$30 per session. Lessons canceled due to weather won't be

Registration for the city's tennis tournament starts on June 7. The tournament starts on July 17, this year. The entry fee is \$6 per adult and \$4 per child per event.

The Park also sponsors an adult co-ed volleyball league. The team fee is \$30. Games start on the week of June 21. Applications must be in by June 13. This year there will be two divisions - competitive

and recreational. There will also be a sand volleyball tournament for men's three-on-three, women's and co-ed four-on-four teams. June 1. The tournament

begins on Saturday, July 24 There will be a series of family concerts in Patterson Park this summer as well. On Sunday, June 20, the Bob DeRants Orchestra will perform. On Sunday, July 19, it's Dixibelle & The Dixie Cats. The shows start at 7

There will also be some children's concerts in Patterson Park as well. On Sunday, July 11, Paula Doak, the Merry Music Maker, performs. Her show involves the children in stories, songs and creative movement. It bègins at 7 p.m. On Sunday, Aug. 8, Guy Sferlazza and his Chautauqua Express puts on a turn-of-thecentury kind of show, at 7 p.m.

There will be special Senior Citizen Cards and Game Days on June 9, July 14 and Aug. 11 at the Tompkins Center in Windmill Pointe Park. The city is also having a Fourth of July Parade this year on Sunday, July 4.

"We had to cancel the last The Woods recently complet- couple of parades because of Terry Solomon of the city's parks and recreation depart-

Those interested in taking Windmill Pointe Park lifeguard training in the Park It's going to be a busy sum- should call (313) 822-4389 for times and dates.



replaced by a brick concession on-three basketball tournastand that won't be blown down no matter how hard Mother Nature huffs and

Cross lifeguard training and There are two playscapes sports clinics. Toddlers have their own play • For families, there are area that features brightly col- arts and crafts programs, a ored animal statues to stir the CPR course, July regatta comimaginations. plete with fireworks, an ice

The 200-foot beach will be regularly churned up this summer to expose the sand to in September. the sun's ultraviolet rays. It's part of a plan to fight the director of parks and recreharmful bacteria that has closed the beach in recent years. In a related move, filament will be strung over the main tanning dock and lake swimming area to scare away open from 5 a.m. to midnight parks main and wading pools seagulls, whose droppings are from May to October, and 8 the prime suspect for bacterial a.m. to 8 p.m. during the rest pollution.

Scores of new shade trees

concert series beginning with Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band on June 20. 8 p.m. The Farms Pier Park is

Dick Huhn, the Farms

nis leagues, synchronized

swimming, American Red

Beginning May 29, the main of the year.

and recreation, said there's a type of penguin called a norb. ment, men's and women's ten-

 Scuba diving classes will be offered in conjunction with Advanced Aquatics of St. Clair Shores beginning the week of June 21. The class costs \$150, including equipment.

 The pancake breakfast takes place June 12, at 9:30. cream social in August, fishing • The Family Fiesta, August rodeo and overnight camping 20, features picnics, games and prizes.

Pool hours until June 17 are: Monday through ation, has lined up a four-part Thursday, 3:30-8 p.m., Friday, 3:30-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.- theme. 9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to

> Beginning June 18, the are open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

have been planted, some with pool is open from 10 a.m. to 10 Andy Rio, the park director tion before the classes begin

Lake Front Park

It's going to be a busy summer at Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake Front Park. Aside from the usual offerings of swimming, boating and tennis, Woods children will have the chance to take some reading

The program is new this year and meant to promote reading for enjoyment. The classes will be led by certified teachers and integrate reading, writing and art while focusing on a particular

The classes are for children between the ages of 4 and 10 and last 45 minutes. They will be taught at various stations around Lake Front Park. The cost of attending a two-week session is \$30. A preregistra-

and Aug. 17 and 19, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is

decision making skills and how to care for infants, toddlers and young children. ed the last of a series of reno-sewer and road work," said vations at Lake Front Park,

These classes are aimed at

children between the ages of

11 and 14. They will learn

said Woods park director Bill Babcock. These improvements ment. "This year we are lookinclude repaying the park's ing forward to holding the road system, the addition of 12 parade again. It starts at 9 new boat wells and the resur-facing of park tennis courts.

p.m. at Kercheval and Maryland."

Patterson Park and

mer at Patterson Park and Windmill Pointe Park in



### DTE Energy-Bloomfest

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc., in cooperation with 12 local garden clubs, participated in DTE Energy's Bloomfest '99, a flower show held at Cobo Hall. Participating clubs were the Junior League Gardeners, the Village Garden Club, the Windmill Pointe Garden Club, the Trowel & Error Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club, the Farm & Garden Club, the Grand Marais Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society, the Pointe Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club and the Deeplands Garden

Members are shown planting a display which was a replica of the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War

The Trial Gardens can be viewed during summer hours at the War Memorial and during the annual Grosse Pointe Garden Tour on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 9, 10 and 11.

### Grosse Pointe Rotary Club presents 11 scholarships

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Club honored 11 Rotary ment to truth, fairness and Foundation Scholarship win- building good will and friendners at a luncheon May 10 at ships. the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

were also present. In 1999, the Martin Harms, Richard club awarded \$14,000 worth of Spalding, Amanda Drozer and

basis of their embodiment of Graham Irwin from Grosse the Rotary ideal of service Pointe North High School.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary before self as well as commit-

Student recipients were Laura Chomuk from Parents and school officials University Liggett School; Erin Smialek from Grosse Scholarship recipients are Pointe South High School; and selected in conjunction with Patrick Kittle, Daniel Ascadi, local school administrations. Erin Drouillard, Christopher Recipients are selected on the Fici, Kendra Ionetz and

### Here's a sassy sauce for salt lovers

A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

This week's recipe is from "Pasta Shmasta," a cookbook by Karen Cross McKeown that features 101 heat. Add the garlic and ways to make spaghetti. I'm cook until golden, about 2 or

familiar with the sauce called puttanesca because a chef who I worked with in New York used to serve it as a special. Puttanesca

(poot-tah-NEHS-kah) unites the salty flavors

of olives, capers and anchovies with a traditional tomato sauce to create a piquant taste. I chose to use green olives as well as the black olives that the recipe calls for.

Tomato sass 3 tablespoons olive oil 2 garlic cloves, minced 1 large (28 oz.) can Italian-style tomatoes, drained and coarsely chopped

1 tablespoon fresh parsley, finely chopped 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

1/4 cup drained capers 1 cup pitted black olives or 1/2 cup black plus 1/2 cup green olives, sliced 4 anchovy fillets.

chopped 1 tablespoon fresh chopped basil or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil

1 lb. spaghetti, cooked according to package directions

Boil the water to cook the spaghetti. Heat the oil in a saute pan over medium

> 3 minutes. Be careful not to brown the garlic. Add the tomatoes, parsley, crushed red pepper, anchovies,

capers and basil. Stir until combined and

olives,

simmer over a low heat for 10 minutes or so

Serve over hot, cooked spaghetti. Top with fresh parsley and grated Parmesan cheese.

Don't let the anchovies scare you away from this recipe. The rich flavor of the sauce will be a nice change from everyday tomato

Legend has it that many years ago "ladies of the evening" used to brew up this aromatic concoction to attract men who might visit.

All stories aside, puttanesca will bring a twist to your Italian dinner that you have probably never experienced before. This sauce will take less than 30 minutes, which makes it a perfect mid-week supper.

Cookbooks make great gifts. Thanks, Jane.

### Lawyers' Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary held its annual fundraiser on May 2 at the home of Richard and Mickie Manetta of Grosse Pointe Farms. The benefit, which included a silent auction, raised funds for the Educational Enrichment Fund for Grosse Pointe schools. From left, are Irene Gracey, president of the auxiliary; Sharon Kenny, chairman of the fundraiser; Richard and Mickie Manetta, host and hostess of the



### Fine Arts ball

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit will hold its Spring Ball beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Music will be provided by Renny Kauffman. Tickets are \$40.

Chairman of the event is Sheila Gramenos, at the left, and Liz Aiken, president of the society. For more information, call (313) 886-9428.

### Program offered for diabetics

opportunities for (non-preg- plans. nant) adults with diabetes who are referred by physicians.

A comprehensive program learn how to eat well while staying on individual meal Auditorium. Evening programs plans and how to exercise for will take place from 6 to 8:30 fun, prevent long-term prob- p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, p.m. Tuesday, May 25, at lems, control and monitor Juliano's restaurant, 27380 blood sugar and recognize signs of high and low blood

An individual two-hour

Bon Secours Cottage Health class. The fee for the class is Services is offering educational covered by many insurance

A morning class will be offered from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, will help people with diabetes May 25 and 27, in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly June 15, 17, 22 and 24, at Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Education, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

For more information or to

### Meetings (810) 777-0888 (days) or (313)

### Women's Connection :

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, May 27, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. The speaker will be Dr. Linda Holland, chiropractor.

The Women's Connection is a women's support and networking group of professional women and those entering the work force.

reservation, call Nancy Neat at (313) 822-7080.

### Monday, May 24. Camera Club

882-1855 (evenings)

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its annual banquet and salon beginning at 7 Van Dyke.

Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. Awards will be presented to assessment, by appointment preregister, call (810) 779-7900 members for the 1998-99 club only, with a nurse and dietitian between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. year. For more information, is required before the start of weekdays. For information or to make a call Mike Florian, president, at



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### Pewabic Pottery holds its 9th annual benefit, sale

The ninth annual "For the House and Garden," a benefit for The Pewabic Society, will be held Friday-Sunday, May 21-23 under an outdoor tent at the Birmingham Community House, 380 Bates in Birmingham.

"For the House and Garden," a show and sale of ceramic art, will feature one-of-a-kind ceramic works — including Pewabic's historic tiles, as well as bowls, garden urns, candle holders, tables, birdbaths, woodland creature series tiles and more. The work of more than 70 artists will be represented.

The weekend's activities will kick off on Friday evening, May 21 at a Preview Party which will feature food, live entertainment and a chance to purchase ceramic art designed specifically for the event. Preview Party tickets start at \$75. For reservations, call (313) 822-0954.

Family Fun Day, sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. Fund, will be held on Sunday, May 23. Activities will be available for children and adults, including tile rubbing, tile pressing, wheel throwing demonstrations, face painting and artists applying air brush decals. Children under 12 will be admitted free on Sunday.

"For the House & Garden" co-chairmen are Samuel and Rhonda Thomas of Ann Arbor. Grosse Pointer committee members include Barbara Bierbusse, Marilyn Blake, Melissa Bunker and Joanna Garrett.

Grosse Pointer Roger L. Garrett recently began his third term as president of Pewabic Pottery.

The Pewabic Society Inc. was founded in 1981 as a non-profit membership organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of Pewabic Pottery as a ceramic art learning center, museum, archive and gallery. Pewabic Pottery, established in 1903, is Michigan's oldest operating art pottery and continues in the tradition of creating handcrafted tiles and vessels that began with its founder, Mary Chase Stratton.

The pottery recently received a \$100,000 grant from the Detroit-based Matilda R. Wilson Foundation to purchase new equipment for the design studio. The pottery also recently purchased

an adjacent parcel of land that will eventually be used for its campus expansion project.

"For the House and Garden' is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23. Admission is \$5; free for Pewabic Society members; memberships may be purchased at the door.

For more information, call (313) 822-0954.

Diana's dresses: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will sponsor a fundraiser featuring five designer dresses worn by the late Diana, Princess of Wales, on Thursday, June 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The dresses were auctioned for charity shortly before Diana's death in 1997 and will be on display during the event. Festivities will include a New Member Tea and private showing of the dresses from 9 to 11 a.m., general viewing from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and afternoon teas (low tea from noon to 2 p.m.; high tea from 3 to 5 p.m.)

Guests will also get a chance to view the PBS videotape of the Christie's auction of the dresses and can visit the "Day with Diana Boutique," which will feature



Fontbonne Auxiliary members who are working on the "Day with Diana" fundraiser include Michelle Accardo, Susan Amine, Debra Arnone, Jean Azar, Marie Brady, Julie Carion, Sally Cytacki, Dancy Daniel, Michelle Giorgio, Cathy Grady, Dianna Harrington, Laurie Jensen, Linda Lloyd, Kathleen Marowske, Kris Mestdagh, Liz Mitchell, Wendy Relich, Polly Tech, Flora Tersigni, Jan Utter and Nadine Matthew.

Diana memorabilia. Tickets are \$25 for the teas; \$10 for general admission.

Proceeds will benefit the pediatric oncology department of St. John Hospital.
Reservation deadline is Wednesday, May 26.

For more information, call (313) 343-7584 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

— Margie Reins Smith

Photo by Tracey Purtell



### Cinderella Ball

Grosse Pointers Tom and Diane Schoenith, at the center and the right, were part of the crowd that gathered at the home of Sybil Jaques, at the left, on May 1 for a party to kick off festivities for the annual Cinderella Ball. The benefit for the American Lung Association of Michigan will be held on Friday, May 21, at Troy's Somerset Inn. Grosse Pointers Dr. Donald and Dale Austin, Jennifer Nasser, Lawrence Doss and Anne Simons will be honored at the event. For reservations, call (248) 359-5864.



### 'Partners in Music' luncheon

"Partners in Music" will offer guests a chance to enjoy a luncheon, take a tour of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1999 Designer Showhouse and gardens, and take advantage of an opportunity to hear about the DSO's exciting future from DSO Music Director Neeme Jarvi and DSO president Louis G. Spisto — all in the same afternoon.

From left, are committee members Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park; Jean Carman of Bloomfield Hills, co-chairman; Virginia Berberian of Southfield, co-chairman; Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Patricia Young of the City of Grosse Pointe. They will greet guests at the "Partners in Music" event, to be held at the showhouse, 1771 Balmoral in Palmer Woods, on Monday, May 24.

Tickets are \$50, \$75 and \$100. For information or tickets, call (313) 576-5154.

### Eton Academy auction

About 250 guests attended a fundraiser for Eton Academy on April 24 at the Henry Ford Museum. The event raised \$160,000 for the Birmingham school for students challenged by learning disabilities.

Among the guests were, from left, Joe and Pauline Lackey of Grosse Pointe Farms and Brigid and Dick Distel of the City of Grosse Pointe.











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### The Pastor's Corner

### On a mission from God

By the Rev. David E. Wick **Grosse Pointe Baptist Church** 

I have a theory that many people define their lives in terms of a favorite movie. For example, I know a lot of guys who saw "Caddy Shack" and were changed forever. Phrases from that film like, "Be the ball" and "So I got that goin' for me," seeped not only into their speech patterns, but into their

"Field of Dreams" provided other guys with this underlying principle: "If you build it, they will

My defining movie, for better or worse, is "The Blues Brothers." The line from that film with which I connected is this: "We're on a mission from God." The implications being that, since God has given us this assignment, however improbable that may seem, nothing can stop us. It might not be easy, it might be dangerous, but we will complete the mis-

Of course I didn't get my sense of mission from "The Blues Brothers." I just heard that line, saw the context, and said, "That's me all right."

I had already gotten my sense of mission from the Bible. The mission is two-fold: to work out my own salvation with fear and trembling (Philippians 2:12-13) and to go into all the world and make disciples (Matthew 28:19-20).

People who hear voices in their heads and think God is telling them to do something can be dangerously ill. My sense of mission has an objective basis in the Bible and is consistent with an important part of the tradition of Christianity from its earliest days. It is not a matter of my imagination.

Having a real mission from God has not made my life easy. Sometimes that mission has led me into dangerous situations. But as the Blues Brothers discovered, being on that mission can also be a lot of fun.

Even better, if the mission really is from God, it can't fail. It will accomplish whatever purpose God has for it. This gives me a sense of purpose, meaning, joy and excitement about life.

I have been deeply troubled by the terrible tragedy at Columbine High School. I think those two young men who murdered their classmates had sold themselves out to what Peggy Noonan has called "the culture of death." For them, life was meaningless and without purpose and God was not

Can the evil that infected them and wrought such horrible destruction be overcome? Of course it can.

That is precisely God's mission for us in the world. We find, as we become part of that mission, purpose in life, meaning for our existence, value in ourselves, and deep, lasting joy.

What is your mission?

### First English plans craft show

eighth annual juried Fall Craft for \$55; or a 30-inch by 8-foot Show, to be held on Saturday, space for \$6. All items for sale Oct. 9, at First English Ev. must be handmade. For more Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier information, call the church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Crafters may rent a 10-by-6-

Tables are available for the foot table for \$30; two spaces office at (313) 884-5040.

### Catholic Alumni Club to meet

in the Catholic church. The before 10 p.m.

The Catholic Alumni Club is group will meet on Tuesday a non-profit organization of May 25, to play volleyball at single Catholics, 21 and older, Birney Middle School in who have earned bachelor's Southfield. For information, degrees and are free to marry call Rich at (810) 939-6877

### The Single Way to hold meeting The Single Way, a group of member's home in St. Clair

pizza and outdoor games at a activities, call (810) 776-5535.

interdenominational Christian Shores. Teenagers and children single adults, will meet at 4 are welcome. For more inforp.m. Saturday, May 22, for mation about the group and its

### **Babies**

### Katelyn Marie **Fetherolf**

Lawrence and Paula Fetherolf of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Katelyn Marie Fetherolf, born April 7, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Paula Grabowski of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Lawrence and Louise Fetherolf of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandmothers are Mary Orzechowski of Detroit and Lucille Grabowski of Sterling

### Joseph Walter Cobau and John Edward Cobau

Ann and Tom Cobau of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of twin sons, Joseph Walter Cobau and John Edward Cobau, born April 13, 1999 Maternal grandparents are Amber and Robert Schultz of Aurora, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Ariene and John Cobau of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmothers

Gladys Schultz and Olive Newland of Aurora.

### Samuel John Rivard

Gregory and Carole Rivard of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Samuel John Rivard, born April 11, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Eugene and Carolyn Vyletel of Grosse Pointe Farms and Gail Vyletel of Port Sanilac. Paternal grandparents are Hendrick and Virginia Rivard of Grosse Pointe Shores.

### Logan Rogalski Coles

Susan and Michael Coles of Sterling Heights are the parents of a son, Logan Rogalski Coles, born May 9, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Anthony and Lynda Rogalski of East Lansing. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Nancy Coles of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandmothers are Monica Rogalski of Kentwood and Mildred Martyniek of Grand Haven. Paternal great-grandmother is Olga Coles of Detroit.

### Was 'The Phantom Menace' a great film?

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Yes, I got to see the latest Star Wars movie without waiting in a long line.

But let's face it — the last one came out 16 years ago. If we can wait 16 years, we can wait a few days for the lines to go down.

The latest entry in George Lucas' epic tale is "The Phantom Menace." Two Jedi Knights, Qui-Gon Jinn and Obi-Wan Kenobi (Liam Neeson and Ewan McGregor) arrive at the planet Naboo to negotiate an end to the blockade of the planet by the evil Trade Federation.

The federation leaders are ordered to kill the knights by their master, the evil Sith lord Darth Sideous, the true power behind the trouble.

Darth Sideous is the brains of the operation. The brawn is Darth Maul, an evil character who is the personification of aggression. Just sitting still, he's menacing.

While on Naboo, the Jedi pick up an alien sidekick, Jar Jar Binks, an amphibious

creature who was banished from his underwater kingdom for being clumsy. Jar Jar is computer-generated and speaks pidgin English with an annoying accent.

That's one of my complaints about the film.

Many of the aliens spoke English with foreign accents. I know that it makes sense for aliens from different parts of the galaxy to speak with different accents, but I found it distracting.

After the Trade Federation uses an army of droids to conquer Naboo, the Jedi must rescue the young queen Amidala, (Natalie Portman), and get her to the galactic capital planet.

After breaking out of the blockade, the queen's party has to make an emergency landing on the planet Tatooine, where they come across a small boy named Anakin Skywalker (Jake Lloyd).

In order to get the spare parts they need to leave the planet, Qui-Gon Jinn bets that Anakin can win the

upcoming podrace. A pod vehicle is basically two commercial jet engines strapped together.

In homage to "Ben Hur," the boy wins the race. The race is exciting. Off they go to the capital.

While at the capital, a plan is developed to free Naboo from the clutches of the Trade Federation and the Galactic Senate gets a new leader, Senator Palpatine, who seems awfully familiar to anyone who saw "Return of the Jedi."

Back at Naboo, Jar Jar's people, the Gungans, join forces with the queen. The Jedi confront Darth Maul and there are space battles and land battles enough to satisfy the action-seekers in the crowd.

How does it all end? Well, that would be telling. So - the good: George

Lucas has crammed his universe with enough visuals to merit several viewings. I enjoyed Neeson's performance and the three-way duel between the Jedi and

The capital planet looks like Manhattan on steroids. Very impressive.

The bad: There is such a thing as too much. This movie, like many movies, is technically great. The sound is great too, but with so much going on, it's hard to hear the actors. I think television shows, which have to be done quickly, get it right - music at the right spots. but when people talk that's all you hear.

The ugly: If you're going to have comic relief, have the funny guy be someone who's funny on purpose. Jar Jar

was too cute. Is "The Phantom Menace" a great movie? No. Is it a good movie? Yes.

I enjoyed it and would enjoy taking my 7-year-old nephew to see it. Lucas had it right when he said it was just a summer movie that aims to entertain. It does. And that's not a bad thing.

Do I want to see the sequels? You bet. But three years is a long time, George.



### Law Day luncheon

The State Bar of Michigan and the Michigan Lawyers' Auxiliary held their annual Law Day Luncheon on April 30 in Lansing. Michigan middle school students were honored for their Law Day Essay contest entries. Among those who attended in the front row, from left, are Michael Kedzierski of Grosse Pointe Shores and Drew Casazza of Grosse Pointe Farms.

In the back row, from left, are Kathy Kedzierski of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary; Carol Stoddard, Crystal Apple Teacher Award winner; Helen Smith, Michigan Lawyers' Auxiliary president; and Linda Casazza of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxil-

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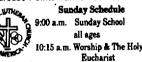
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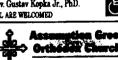
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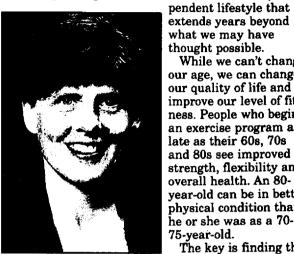
### Fitness and aging go hand-in-hand

By Peggy Kurza Special Writer

When we think of aging, images of canes and wheelchairs, shaky gaits and frail physiques often come to mind.

But as people in our society live longer and longer, we're learning more about aging and we're finding out that becoming older doesn't mean trading in a

strong, fit body for a creaky or feeble one. Making the right choices can mean an active, inde-



Peggy Kurza

what we may have

thought possible.

extends years beyond

While we can't change our age, we can change our quality of life and improve our level of fitness. People who begin an exercise program as late as their 60s, 70s and 80s see improved strength, flexibility and overall health. An 80year-old can be in better physical condition than he or she was as a 70- or 75-year-old.

The key is finding the right kind of exercise and physical conditioning. If it's something you enjoy, you'll stay with it and

reap the rewards.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a complete menu of fitness classes for seniors. The Fitness is Ageless program is designed for anyone 55 or over and includes low-impact aerobics, walking, strength conditioning and floor exercises.

The major muscle groups receive a complete workout in Senior Strength and Conditioning class, and Yoga is a favorite for flexibility, relaxation and energy. Diabetic Fitness addresses the specific exercise needs of those with diabetes.

The Vigor strength training program combines Nautilus machines and light weights. By limiting the size of the class, each participant receives individualized attention during the workout. Pre- and postclass strength testing allow class members to see just how much they've improved over the course of the program. At the end of the Vigor class, participants are more flexible and stronger, with better overall conditioning and improved posture.

It's never too late to improve your fitness level. A man who participated in Bon Secours Cottage's Diabetic Fitness class walked in the first day with a cane. In less than eight weeks, he no longer needed a cane and was taking far less insulin to control his diabetes. The exercise drastically improved his range of motion, flexibility and leg strength, giving him renewed independence and better overall health.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Service's fitness programs also offer the chance to socialize and meet new people, which is extra motivation for coming to class.

Several members of the community have attended exercise Classes for 10 or more years. They started when they were in their 60s or 70s and have never stopped. Currently, participants in Bon Secours Cottage's senior fitness classes range in age from 60

Senior fitness event

Wednesday, May 26, is National Senior Health and Fitness Day. The day was named as a way to promote the importance of physical activity for seniors. Bon Secours Cottage will celebrate with a senior fitness event from 9:15 to 11:35 a.m. at the Community Health Education Center, located at 10 1/2 Mile and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The morning's activities include free blood pressure checks, healthy refreshments, a senior exercise class and the chance to win a prize.

Reservations are not required and it's free. For more information about senior exercise classes, or to preregister for Senior Health and Fitness Day, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Peggy Kurza is coordinator of Health Promotion for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

### Osteoporosis education, exercise class offered

Services is offering a three-ses- at home. sion class to educate particithe disease.

Cottage registered physical said. therapist Joan McDonald, the class will present an opportu- 12 people and will take place nity for participants to practice from 11 a.m. to noon exercises that focus on postural correction and prevention of and 9, in the Cottage Hospital deformity or fracture that may Board Room B, lower level. The occur as a result of osteoporosis cost is \$48 a person. and poor postural habits.

updates, answer questions and between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. address concerns and explain weekdays.

Bon Secours Cottage Health how to continue the exercises

"Proper exercise doesn't only pants about osteoporosis and improve our physical appearteach exercises to help prevent ance and make us feel better, it can actually improve the densi-Facilitated by Bon Secours ty of our bones," McDonald

The program is restricted to Wednesdays, May 26, June 2

For more information or to McDonald will share medical preregister, call (810) 779-7900



### NEGC opens new facility

Andrea Mattei, president of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, at the far right, presented a gift of artwork to Cheryl Coleman, NEGC executive director, at the left, and Annie Comor-Jacobs, president of the NEGC board of directors, in the center.

The presentation was part of the grand opening celebration of NEGC's new Child and Family Services facility, 20303 Kelly in Detroit.

### New breast cancer biopsy technique gets clinical trial

cedure that can identify for evidence of cancer. metastatic cancer in a way that

tinel node, that is considered would be carried out. the pathway to the body that oncologists can determine mation." whether a complete lymph node dissection is necessary to stop the spread of cancer.

do a complete axillary node dissection, which entails remov- nodes contain cancer cells. ing all of the lymph nodes that

cancer. An instrument, known the program.

"If the sentinel node is canis far less invasive than tradi- cer-free, the remaining lymph tional lymph node dissections. nodes are examined to make Known as the sentinel node sure there isn't any cancer," Dr. biopsy, the procedure identifies Wesen said. "If cancer is found. the first lymph node, or sen- a complete axillary dissection

"In the future we hope we allows the cancer to spread, or will be able to omit the axillary metastasize. By dissecting and dissection in selected patients examining the sentinel node, based on sentinel node infor-

Clinical trials at other hospitals have shown that sentinel "The standard of care today node biopsy is more than 99 for breast cancer patients is to percent accurate in predicting whether the remaining lymph

"Sentinel node biopsy allows drain the breast in conjunction women to have a minimal with a mastectomy or lumpec- amount of surgery for their tomy," said Dr. Cheryl Wesen, breast cancer, as well as less surgical oncologist at St. John disfigurement and discomfort," Hospital. "Sentinel node biopsy Wesen said. "I expect this proallows us to examine the first cedure may become a standard draining lymph node more treatment for early-stage thoroughly and with special breast cancer in the near future."

St. John Hospital and as a gamma probe, is used to Medical Center is currently identify the sentinel node, conducting clinical trials of a which is then removed, secnew breast cancer biopsy pro- tioned and examined closely

Wesen is seeking candidates Up to four hours before the to participate in the clinical tribiopsy, the patient is injected als that are being conducted at with a radioactive isotope in St. John Hospital. Interested the area around the tumor. At candidates can call Wesen's the time of surgery, a blue office at (313) 343-3955. mapping agent, or dye, is Women who may be interested injected to identify the can also ask their oncologists drainage route of the primary or surgeons to enroll them in

### St. John Hospital is one of first to study device to remove blood clots

A device that can quickly and Angio Jet." safely remove blood clots from Health System Cardiovascular

Theolytic Thrombectomy System, which was recently approved by the FDA, uses a vacuum device with high velocity saline jets to suction blood medication known as Reopro when combined with potent study. clot-dissolving drugs.

The preliminary results of the trial will be presented at design, persons of all sizes and the third international meeting physical conditions, from the of interventional cardiologists

in Israel in June. "We have done the procedure on a number of heart attack patients and have seen very good, encouraging results," said Dr. Arshad Ali, an interventional cardiologist with the St. John Health System Cardiovascular institute and quite low, and the benefits of principal investigator in the trial. "This is a significant potential risks. development because most heart attack patients have blood clots in coronary arteries. involved in the current trial We believe that a significant include Dr. Thomas P. Davis, number of patients with large Dr. Samer Kazziha, Dr. clots in coronary arteries may Thomas A. LaLonde and Dr.

The procedure is performed large and small blood vessels by inserting a catheter into the in the body, including those affected artery. The catheter is who have the potential to cause connected to a pump that delivlife-threatening heart attacks, ers jets of saline solution at a is being tested in a pilot pro-gram through the St. John This breaks the clot into small particles that are propelled back through the catheter and The Coronary AngioJet into a disposable collection bag.

Phase two testing, which is expected to begin soon, will be a randomized study comparing the effects of a blood thinning clots out of arteries. What against the AngioJet. Ali said makes the trial unique is that that 200 people in various doctors at St. John are con- medical centers around the ducting phase one trials to country are expected to particistudy the effect of the device pate in that portion of the

Ali said that because of the simplicity of the device's most petite woman to the largest man, are likely to be good candidates for the procedure. Complications are infrequent, but may include damage to the blood vessel or blood

But according to Ali, the possibility of complications is the procedure far outweigh the

Other St. John doctors benefit from the use of the Narayanan Vikraman.



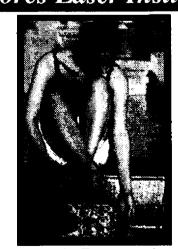
### Promise Ball

More than 125 people gathered recently to preview the upcoming Promise Ball, a fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit. The JDF's mission is to fund research to find a cure for diabetes and its complications. The ball will be held on Friday, June 11, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call (248) 569-6171.

From left, are Grosse Pointers Connie Sfire, Christine Drummy and Diane Egan.

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the American Cancer Society volun- make it clear that you should teer to provide free skin cancer take the time to have your skin screenings.

Pointe, nearly 100 patients concerned on how to complete your own about suspicious moles or lesions were monthly skin examinations call examined by six area dermatologists. your dermatologist, or call us at What did we find? Two in three of Eastside Dermatology (313) the screened patients had lesions for 884-3380

Each May, in rec- which follow up appointments ognition of Skin were recommended, validating Cancer Prevention their concerns.

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### Biographers talk about their subjects in this volume

"Life Stories: Notable Biographers on the People who Shaped America"

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This is the second volume of a notable collection — reviews by authors who discuss their experiences and impressions of historic characters who have made imprints upon our nation's histor

Brian Lamb, the editor, is the host of C-Span's weekly TV program featuring writers who have written biographies of political personalities. Beginning in the 1700s, continuing through the 1800s and the 1900s, each chapter devotes several pages for each person along with the writer's commentary. It is, indeed, a panorama of many of the historic political figures who made an impact on America.

Suitably enough, our first president opens the debate on the great people who influenced the United States, from

its colonial beginnings to its present eminence. Richard Norton Smith's study. "Patriarch: George Washington and the New American Nation," discusses the great influence of Washington upon the rough

beginnings of our nation. Smith points out: "He was the one thing that bound the country together. This was not a European nation. This was not a nation. This was an extraordinary diverse society. We tend to think of diversity as something we invented in the 1900s. Not so. Two hundred years ago, we were an amazingly polyglot culture. We were three separate nations. We were the eastern states, as New England was called; we were the middle states, the great breadbasket of the country; and we were the South, which was really a society apart. He had won the Revolution and become more than a man, more than a leader. He became the symbol

of nationhood, the symbol of unity. He was the glue that held the country together. He was the one thing everyone could agree on.'

"Sword of San Jacinto: A

Life of Sam Houston" by Marshall DeBruhl is a biggerthan-life portrait of the Texan who had a great command of politics during his lifetime. As the author says: "Sam Houston was this great national figure. That's what one has to keep in mind, that he was this great national figure. That's what one has to keep in mind, that he was this extraordinary Virginian who was born in the eighteenth century . . . but who did his great work and achieved his great fame much farther afield than those who went to Philadelphia or Washington. He had two great political careers: one in Tennessee, where he was an attorney general, major general of the militia, a two-term congressman, and then governor - all



By Elizabeth P. Walker

before he was thirty-four years old, and then he had another career in Texas and in the United States Senate.

In the 1800s we have more giant figures such as Ralph Waldo Emerson whose biography, "The Mind on Fire" by Robert D. Richardson Jr., appeared in 1995. The author describes well what his subject looked like: "He was a fairly tall man. He stood six feet tall, which was tall in those days. He dressed, various people said, like a prosperous farmer. He wore black suits, but so did farmers in those days, and he had a coat and tie, but so did his farming friends. People were much more, to our eye, formally dressed, but his clothes were sort of shabby, and they didn't fit terribly well. When he took out his money to pay for his transatlantic passage, the captain noticed that he had twine wrapped around his wallet many times; he had to unwrap it all, take out the money, pay for the passage, wrap the wallet back up, put it back away. When he stood up to lecture, he had a very plain style, and he read his lectures, though he practiced them and he knew where the emphasis would come in any given word. It wasn't 'Hitch your wagon to a star,' it was 'Hitch YOUR wagon to a star."

Susan B. Anthony takes the stage in Lynn Sherr's "Failure is Impossible — Susan B. Anthony in Her Own Words."

er for women's rights: "She was a wonderful speaker. She was very persuasive. A lot of people didn't agree with her in fact, the majority. Does it surprise you to learn that not only the majority of men, but the majority of women did not want the right to vote? Yet they found her so charming that they would listen to her. Obviously some people figured out that women are equal and women should have the right to vote. What she was saying was common sense . . . After a decade or so of utter ridicule, of being caricatured in cartoons, of being burned in effigy once, of having eggs thrown at her, it turned out people thought she was quite wonderful. Even if they didn't agree with her they had great

respect for her." Edison Inventing the Century" by Neil Baldwin is a revealing portrait of the inventor of the phonograph and other electrical inventions that made life much easier by the beginning of the twentieth century. Edison "lived in Milan, Ohio, till he was 8 years old, and then his family moved to Port Huron, Mich. He worked for the Grand Trunk Railroad, which was a line that ran down to Detroit from Port Huron. That was when he began publishing his own newspaper on the train, typesetting it by hand, publishing it, and selling it to all the people on the train. He also worked on his father's truck farm growing vegetables and sold those on the train. He was externely adept for a teenager.'

Nathan Miller's book, "Theodore Roosevelt: A Life," appeared in 1992, a great introduction to this very vital man. As Miller comments: Teddy Roosevelt believed that life was a great adventure and the great sin was not living

Anthony was a tireless crusad- life as a great adventure. He also did a number of things for the country. The greatest thing he did was that he understood that the presidency is, as he said, 'a great bully pulpit.' Everybody copies these words today. He believed the job of the president should be to lead and to educate, and he tried to educate the American people to the needs of the day.

David McCullough's magnificent biography of Harry S. Truman is, in my opinion, a stunning landmark book. His "Truman; A Life" reveals the essence of the man and his courage and determination to succeed in the presidency. As McCullough notes: "He was a lifelong reader. I asked Margaret one day, 'What would be your father's idea of heaven?' She said, 'Oh, that's easy. It would be a good comfortable armchair and a good reading lamp and a stack of new history and biography that he wanted to read.' He once said that all readers can't be leaders, but all leaders must be readers, and particularly history and biography."

And on it goes — a great rolling pantheon of great people showcased in all their glory as well as their idiosyncrasies. Most of these people step forth from their pages to meet admiration from readers, like me, who thrive on meeting notable people from the past and the present. Most of these 75 people deserve plaudits — with one exception, in my judgment.

This is Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state, who is revealed as a disagreeable, egotistical character, who still retains his high-handed authority over most everyone he does not consider worthy of his attention or esteem. Kissinger, however, is the only black spot on this otherwise

### Classical Indian dance offered

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council and the War Memorial will present a fabulous evening of Indian dance beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Our two international artists are Ana Mayshark, daughter of Tom Mayshark of Grosse Pointe's Ambleside Gallery, and Vishnu Tattva of Bombay, India.

Mayshark began studying Indian dance in London when she was 5 years old, and for the past seven years, she has spent six months a year studying in India. She performed this past spring in India and was praised for her dancing by the assistant minister of arts and cultural affairs of the government of India as an American who has truly mastered the art and culture of India.

Titled "A Glimpse of India," the evening showcases classical Indian dance that has its roots in antiquity. Out of the nine forms of classical dance in India, two of the most well-known are the styles of Bharatnatyam and Odissi. Both of these forms have their origin in the dance scripture, a small portion of the ancient Vedic scriptures. Although they have the same roots, after many hundreds of years each has developed its own style due to differences in language, culture and tradition. Ana will perform the dances of the Bharatnatyam and Vishnu will dance in the Odissi style.

Watch Bunny Brooks' show "Things to Do, Places to Go, People to See" on Grosse Pointe Cable TV for a taste of Ana's dancing.

Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$7 for students and seniors. Tickets may be purchased at the War Memorial. Call (313) 881-7511. For more information, call the Arts Council at (313) 438-2434.

Since this is the Arts Council's annual meeting, just before the dance there will be a short five-minute program to present the new slate for the upcoming year. Should you prefer to attend the meeting without staying for the dance performance, call us at (313) 438-2434 to make arrange-

Another bit of exciting news! The Arts Council has its own "window on the world." Damman's Hardware in the Village has been very generous and has given us one of their new windows. We are up and running! Check us out. Our calendar is on display along with work of council members. The window will be changed frequently because there is much that we need to feature.

Speaking of featuring, we are welcoming a new member, the Emerald Sinfonietta, which is based right here in Grosse

Founded a little over a year ago, this 25-member chamber orchestra draws its players from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Michigan Opera Theater, and the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony. They present traditional and classical music that cannot be performed by larger symphonies, such as the works of Handel, Vivaldi, Elgar and Vaughan Williams. They are even showcasing contemporary compositions, many by local artists. Next fall they will premiere a composition for small orchestra by Michigan composer Lawrence Raphael Singer.

The Emerald Sinfonietta combines artistic excellence and community service to bring their performances to all audiences - the schools. the developmentally disabled and senior citizens. They continue their community outreach by using their concert proceeds to benefit area groups, such as Focus: HOPE, COTS, and the Michigan Humane Society.

At one concert, they collected blankets for COTS by giving tickets for future concerts to those who donated blankets. The next concert will benefit Wayne State University's music department and it will be held at the historic Scarab Club at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6.

Arrive at 2 p.m. for preconcert cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and the second annual silent auction with co-hosts Dick Wallace and his wife, Candice. Featured music will include Duke Ellington, Cole Porter, George Gershwin and sounds of the swing era by Ron Kishuk with guest conductor Robert Maniscalco.

By making a special \$10 donation to Wayne's music department, you will receive a complimentary ticket for a future concert. Tickets are

\$20; \$15 for students and seniors. For more information, call (313) 438-0780.

The Sinfonietta has put together a cookbook, "The Emerald Cauldron," with exceptional recipes from members of the orchestra. The proceeds will assist their outreach programs. To see a copy, check out the Arts Council window at Damman's.

This is a great way to support an organization that is doing a great job. Cookbooks are \$12.50, plus \$3 for shipping and handling. Call (313) 438-0780 to order. They take Mastercard and Visa. Another exciting event is

coming up in the Village on Saturday, June 5 and Sunday, June 6. It is the 12th annual Village Festival, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Village Association. There will be more than

100 artists and craftspeople from places like Florida, Georgia, Indiana and other parts of Michigan. It's a great family outing because there will be entertainment and things for children to do and free balloons to take home.

The festival will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For further information, call the Artists Association at either (313) 886-4665 or (313) 885-2026.

The Arts Council will vote on its board for 1999-2000 on Sunday, June 13, just before the Indian dancers. We are always looking for volunteers to serve on our board.

If you would like more information about all the interesting things going on and what we are doing, give us a call at (313) 438-4160.

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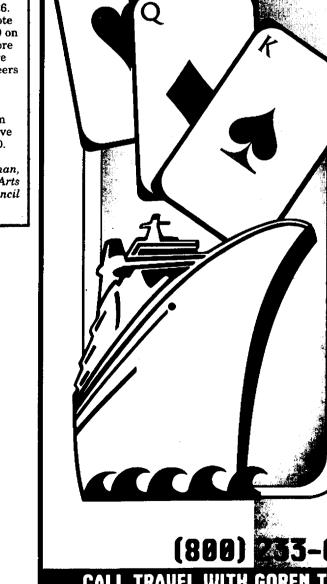
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## Metro calendar

#### Thursday, May 20 L.A. angels

Murder, music, lust and love take center stage in the Grosse looms are really priceless when Super sale City of Angels, through Society Saturday, May 22, at 8 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$16. For Buffets will be offered in the gested Call (313) 884-7010. War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, Thursday through Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are \$14. Call (313) 881-7511.

#### Showhouse opens

Wonder at the work of more than 30 area designers and landscape architects during a tour of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Library, 22500 11 Mile in St. Council's 1999 Showhouse, 1771 Balmoral in can choose from herbs, annu-Detroit's historic Palmer als, perennials, antique sum-Woods, through Sunday, June mer bulbs and fresh-baked 6. The Tudor Revival home, goods. Free compost and chips Heroes remembered built for the Alfred J. Fisher will also be available along open daily, except Monday, dener Call (810) 771-9020. May 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No children under the age of 8, or cameras, will be permitted. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 576-

#### Jazzy streets

The Streets of Old Detroit in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, will echo with the sounds of Orquesta Fuego during a Jazz In The Streets program, Thursday, May 20, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 833-1921.

#### Friday, May 21 Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship during the Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, May 21, at 9 Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Farms. Fr. George Williams, of (313) 882-1000. St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

### Fashionable benefit

are \$30. Call (313) 886-5031. Knitters will offer Small-Scale

### Saturday, May 22 Antique appraisals

Pointe Theatre's production of the Grosse Pointe Historical Appraisers and Auctioneers to the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, for an Appraisal Clinic, performance information, call Saturday, May 22, from 10 a.m. (313) 881-4004. Theatre to 3 p.m. Reservations are sug-

### Gardener's glory

Gardeners will be in their glory during the Historical Society of St. Clair Shores 12th annual Herb & Plant Market Day, Saturday, May 22, from 9 to 4 p.m., in the garden of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Designer Clair Shores. Green thumbs

#### Sunday, May 23 Clean the coast

Divers, boaters and other volunteers can join dozens of area organizations in a Nautical Coast Clean-Up along the shores of Lake St. Clair, launching from the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, Sunday, May 23, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 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 2440. in crisis and their children, during the Walk For Life, Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m., a.m., sponsored by the Men's leaving from St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Church, 16 Grosse Pointe Farms. Walkers Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe and pledges are needed. Call

### Wednesday, **May 26**

Knots & Knitting

Learn to make accessories to See the latest looks for sumbeautify your home with a pair mer during the annual of free courses, Wednesday, Blossom Time Luncheon and May 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the Fashion Show benefit for the Children's Home of Detroit, Stapleton Center, a residential 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe facility for seniors, Friday, May Woods. How to Make Tassels 21, at noon, in the Grosse will be presented by the Craft Pointe War Memorial Tickets Guild while The Pointe

### Knitting. Call (313) 885-9034. Live &

### Find out if those family heir- Sunday, May 30

From baubles to baskets, welcomes find bargains galore from more DuMouchelles Fine Estate than 150 exhibitors when the Grosse Pointe Village Association presents Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale, Sunday, May 30 and Monday, May 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Jacobson's Garage, on St. Clair between Kercheval and St. Paul in Grosse Pointe. To add to the fun, you can find a furry friend at the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption booth! Call (313) 886-7474.

### Chamber finale

Music season, Sunday, May 30, at 2:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$6. Call (810) 771-3378.

### Monday, May 31

The Grosse Pointe War family in the 1920s, will be with advice from a master gar- Memorial will honor those who made the supreme sacrifice for our country during the 50th Annual Memorial Day Service. Monday, May 31, from 10 to 11 a.m. Call (313) 881-7511.

#### Circle of honor

Remember those who served in our nation's armed forces during the Grosse Pointe Historical Commission's Memorial Day ceremony Monday, May 31, at 10 a.m., in the Circle of Honor, at Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. In case of rain, the program will be relocated to the auditorium of Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-

#### Love a parade

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The St. Clair Shores Memorial Day Parade, one of the largest events of its kind in the state, will thrill bystanders along Jefferson Avenue, between nine and 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores, Monday, May 31, at 1p.m. Call (810) 774-1740.

### Learn

### Courses & adventures

and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered 4222. by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Learn to waltz the night away with Ballroom Dancing Lessons for beginners, Tuesdays, June 1 to July 13, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. or 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Intermediate dancers will meet on Thursdays, June 3 to July 22, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$60 per couple for six weeks or \$80 for 8 weeks. Jump n'jive with Swing Dance Lessons, Thursdays, June 3 to July 22, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. or 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Catch the final performance The fee is \$75. Preregistration of the Grosse Pointe Chamber 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 educational 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. 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 Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open for lunch, Tuesday

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from noon to 4 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors Enhance your mind, body and \$4 for children. Grounds

#### Art of learning

5200 Woodward in Detroit, preand creative ventures. Delve into the idiosyncrasies of 16th Century Italian Painters during a free Gallery tour, Saturday, May 22, at 2 p.m. Take in tall tales during a free program entitled Storytelling, Jewish Folklore: The Oral Transmission of the Written Text, Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-

### Stage & Screen

**DSO** notes The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when maestro Neeme Jarvi joins pianist Olli Mustonen in programs of Schoenberg, Beethoven and Sibelius. The curtain will rise on Friday, May 28, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 29, 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, through Sunday, May 23, in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$95. Call (313) 237-7464.

#### Inspired objects

Containers of Memory, an exhibition of works inspired by Jefferson in Detroit, through images of our material culture, opens in the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 28, from 6 to 9 p.m., and runs to 6 p.m. Admission is free. <u>Family features</u>

by Madeleine Socia

through Saturday, from 11:30 through Friday, July 16. a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

#### Powerful journey

Experience the world pre-The Detroit Institute of Arts, miere of Magda's Story, David F. Eliet's powerful vision of the sents a variety of entertaining 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. The touring exhibition Treasures of Jewish Cultural Heritage from the Library of Jewish Theological The Seminary, runs through Sunday, June 6. Take in an exhibition of architectural views, Walker Evans Simple Secrets: Photographs From The Collection of Marian and Benjamin A. Hill, through Sunday, June 27. Wisdom and Perfection: Lotus Blossoms In Asian Art runs through Sunday, Sept. 19. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-

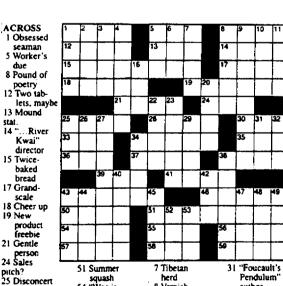
#### **Superb Ceramics**

Ceramic works by Kathy Dambach, Anat Shiftan, Arnold Zimmerman, and other artists, are on display at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Saturday, June 5.

Gallery hours are Monday 1650 in Detroit, Friday, May through Saturday, from 10 a.m.

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The Grosse Pointe War Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a School Dance, Friday, May 28, 30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets, purchased in advance only with a War Memorial I.D., are (313) 271-1620. \$8. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313)

Aspiring artists Aspiring artists can create their own bowls, sups and plates during a Youth Class -Clayworks: Imaginative Dinnerware course, Saturday, May 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m., in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Call (313) 833-4249.

### Jack's back

881-7511.

Paper Bag Productions will bring that fairy tale favorite Jack And The Beanstalk to life on the stage of the Historic Players Club, 3321 East 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501. Jefferson in Detroit, through Sunday, May Performances, which are preceded by lunch, will be offered on Saturdays, at noon and Sundays, at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118.

### Pleasing puppets

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

### History alive

and Greenfield Village, 20900 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.; Fridays, from

Admission is \$12.50 for adults, is \$3

### Sailor art

Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors, is the newest attraction at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Children the Centennial of Mail Service on the Detroit River, along adults and \$1 for children, ages

### Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internetconnected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, on a rotating basis, are the exciting films Everest, Tropical Rainforest, The Science of Fun and Thrill Ride. Screenings distory alive will be offered, Monday
The Henry Ford Museum through Thursday, from 10

Oakwood in Dearborn, brings 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; 12 and under enter free Call history to life. The world of Saturdays, from 12:10 to 8:30 (313) 833-1805. Samantha Parkington, fiction- p.m. and Sundays, from 1:20 to Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. offers a dirl doll & book collection, Center is open Monday Marvel at the full schedule of educational comes to life in a family pro- through Friday from 9:30 a.m. and social adventures for children. Put on patriotic colors for Call (313) 982-6180. The Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. dren. Put on patriotic colors for a Red, White and Blue Middle Museum and Village are open Admission to the exhibitions, daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. demonstrations and laser show for adults and \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for seniors and children, ages 3 to al \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

### Detroit's past

Detroit, see African American opening Saturday, May 29. Remember Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Little can also see a display marking artists can concoct their own creations in the Wiggle Giggle Studio, Saturday, May 22, from with permanent exhibitions 1 to 2 p.m. or 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. featuring the doomed ship The fee is \$5. Youngsters can Edmond Fitzgerald and a expand their knowledge of the freighter's pilothouse. The toys, games, transportation, Museum is open Wednesday office materials and home life through Sunday, from 10 a.m. of the past through the handsexhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 Planetarium shows are an a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested additional \$1. Laser shows are admission is \$3 for adults or an additional \$2. Call (248) \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 645-3200.

Marvel at the miracles of nature, the beauty of art and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science and Art Museums, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Celebrate National Astronomy children ages five to 12. Call 17. Admission to the IMAX to 5 p.m., with a series of free Domed Theatre is an addition- family activities. Cranbrook offers the exciting U.S. premiere of the traveling exhibition Scream Machines: The Stroll the Streets of Old Science of Roller Coasters, Portraits of Courage and Experience a unique joint ven-Downtown ture by viewing the nationally Hudson's at the Detroit touring exhibition In the Dark at the Science Institute then taking in Weird Science: A Conflation of Art and Science in the Art Museum. Explore how our planet has evolved over time through five exhibits celebrating Our Dynamic Earth. The museums are open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for on experiences of the I Discover 10 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors.

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### Penirian-Akhoury

Kathlyn Penirian, daughter of Frank and Margaret Zeynep Seyhun of Ann Arbor; Penirian of Grosse Pointe
Woods, married Dr. Ratin
Bloomfield Hills; and Priya Joy Akhoury, son of Jankinath and Akhoury and Monisha Hope Gireesh Akhoury of Akhoury and Manager Akhoury, both of Florham Park, N.J. Congregational Church in Ann



Dr. and Mrs. Ratin Akhoury

The Rev. Dorothy Lenz officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, English as a second language. tion at the Gandy Dancer restaurant

gown that featured a lace Michigan. bodice decorated with pearl beads, a sweetheart neckline, long lace sleeves, a full skirt

Fe, N.M. They live in Ann and a train. Her veil was held Arbor.

piece and she carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor was Laura Ann Barlow of Grosse

Pointe Farms.

Attendants wore anklelength black floral-patterned dresses and carried bouquets of

autumn-colored flowers. The groom's brother, Ravi Akhoury of Florham Park, was

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Frank Penirian III of Ann Arbor, Dushyant Lall of Jamshedpur, India, and Rahul Srivastava of Washington, D.C. The mother of the bride wore a seafoam green suit and carried a single white rose.

Scripture readers were Ginny Akhoury. Hindu wedding vows were given by Ginny Akhoury and Dipika Lall. Rahul Srivastava read a poem. Ann Doyle was the guitarist and singer.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts and master of arts degree in English. She teaches

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree and a Ph.D. The bride wore an ivory fessor at the University of in physics. He is a physics pro-

### HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD & V &

The time to enjoy a trip is about three weeks after unpacking

When I come upon Stinking Creek Road, high in the Tennessee Appalachians traveling south on I-75, I know I'm within 50 minutes of Gallinburg, nestled in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains.

It's my favorite place where "do'ins" is a church or a family gatherin; "you'ins" are sometimes young ones who don't get their vittles if they've fibbed. "Hesh up" while the parson is preachin' about "demins" and "kiver" is like cover up "your'in" "hed" if you're askeered" of a ghost. It's the magnificent charm of the Mountain Folk whose laik dates back to

early times and a more relaxed way of life which brings forth a bit of nostalgia in us ones who goes "visitin".

This was my eleventh year in attendance at the Mid-Atlantic Bridge Association's Annual April Tournament which has become North America's

largest regional in the past four years. Monday, I played with a lovely lady from Cape Cod, Mass. Tuesday, my partner was a fine gentleman from Macon, Ga. Wednesday, the great Jim Linhart and I again coupled up and that's always a grand moment. Thursday it was a surgeon's widow from San Diego and by week's end I'd covered the four corners of America.

Of course I got lucky. I always get lucky in Gatlinburg in spite of the size and fine caliber of play. A small event is 30 tables and the large ones run as many as 120. The first events each day begin at 8 a.m. and run until 3:45 a.m. the next morning. You can pick your plays and unlimited number of partners. In the course of seven days, more than 7,500 tables of bridge are played under one roof. The Gatlinburg convention center was built in 1990 and it's truly a wonderful cathedral for large parleys. My most foolish moment I must tell you about, for it stretched me

beyond my limit for a full day of play. It was Thursday evening, sometime past 2300 (Army jargon for 11 p.m.).

We had just finished the second 27-board session of the stratified open pairs. I was visiting with the remarkable Bobby Goldman, one of our world-class players. John Blubaugh, whose fine column appears in the monthly bulletin, Now John is a fine gentleman, accomplished professional and usually

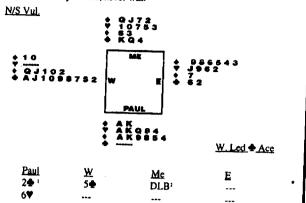
conciliatory, but not that night. Pointing at me he announced, "Don't go anywhere. You're playing the midnight knockouts!" "In a pig's ear," I retaliated, "I'm off to bed!" With that, Goldman shamed me with, "I've got guys older than you playing on my Texas baseball team." The name drop of my partner, free entree

and something extra convinced me to put off-sleep.

Thirty years ago Paul Orlett of Kansas City was one of the Midwest' best, but now at 81 he was a little grisly and just past his prime. Nevertheless he and our partners in the closed room played exceptionally well and I tagged along for the kudos. The midnight knockouts are made up of dynamic young ones who need no sleep and little old ladies who can't. At 12:10 a.m., 32 teams playing six boards a session got started. If you lost you went home, but such wasn't our destiny. The field was cut to 16, 8, 4, 2 and the winners-who by some unbelievable impossibility-were us.

You'd love to have seen me haltingly walking down the hill of main street at 3:45 a.m. Even the police offered a ride, but my door was just a

Here the story ends with this magnificent hand Paul played. Needless to say the next day for me, never was.



We were playing negative doubles through five diamonds and Paul could have converted to a penalty by passing. Even at 3 a.m. his sound judgment was with him as I had promised hearts and spades and he concluded the slam had a play.

He ruffed the club and noted the Dummy would be easy to reach if the missing trumps broke 3-1 or 2-2, a 91 percent likelihood. The trump ace revealed that they weren't. At trick 3-6 he played his king, queen of hearts and ace, king of spades. When West didn't follow, he had a near perfec blueprint of each opponent's hand. West was most likely 1-0-4-8 and East 6-4-1-2 which meant diamonds were breaking 4-1, only at 28 percent probabil ity. At trick 7-8 he played his ace, king of diamonds and East ruffed. It did no good for the defense not to. Foul weather is always followed by fair and now East, at trick 9, was end played in spades and clubs. This allowed Paul to pitch his losing diamonds on Dummy's high black cards. I wonder if any of us will play as well at 81 years young?



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## South girls dethrone defending MAC Red track champion

The suspense ended early pion Sterling Heights last nated from start to finish as when Grosse Pointe South's week.

In a suspense ended early pion Sterling Heights last nated from start to finish as they rolled to a 103-34 victory eighth undefeated dual meet their 3,200 run.

Schatz, Lauren Feringa, Marianne Smith, Julie Mazer-Ford Clark and Cl when Grosse Pointe South's week.

girls track team took on two
The Blue Devils, who moved over the Stallions. time defending Macomb Area conference Red Division chamber MAC White this season, dominate the Macomb Area conference Red Division chamber MAC white this season, dominate the division and the conference Red Division chamber MAC white this season, dominate the division and the conference Red Division chamber The blue Devils, who moved over the Statilons.

Season in the 1990s later in the winner for South, taking first week with an 89-48 victory place in the long jump, 100 and cover Grosse Pointe North.

The win gave South a 6-0 over Grosse Pointe North.

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The highlight of South's victory over Grosse Pointe North.

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"All season long, our depth

Zaranek after the win over Marlowe Marsh, 400; Katy Outstanding performances Sterling Heights. "This was an awesome final

won both hurdles races. has been the reason for our Other individual winners for freshman 1,600 relay team of success and this meet was no the Blue Devils were Mary Hillary Cunningham, Weaver, exception," said coach Steve Donoghue in the pole vault; Batten and Whiteley.

home meet for our team — Other point scorers were Kwiatkowski and Krystal Maureen Hoehn, Erica Hill, Parker also contributed to the South, which won the MAC Heidi Crowley, Cassie Weaver, win. White championship in 1998, Heather Whiteley, Amanda Saturday, South will host the showed its depth by sweeping Andrade, Beth Auty, Elizabeth Class A regional. Field events

season in the 1990s later in the winner for South, taking first Schmidt, Kathleen Clark and

from-behind victory by the all-

Kraft, 1,600; and Mary Gibson, by Erin Bannon, Dana Galinato, Rachel Henderson, Bridget Horne, Elizabeth

several events, including the Osburn, Kate Morici, Margaret begin at 9:30 a.m., running long jump, 100-meter dash, Batten, Molly Ramsdell, preliminaries at 10 and finals 1,600 run, 300 hurdles and Shannon Moore, Mandy in the running events at 1 p.m.

### DH does damage for Norsemen By Chuck Klonke year that Kasiborski has been Norsemen added their final used as the DH.

Sports Editor fectly Monday for Grosse
Pointe North's baseball team.

Kasiborski had two hits, including a two-run homer, and including a Division game.

role of designated hitter per- Bay and hit some long balls but moved up on Higbee's single

a walk and drove in three runs Fraser, jumped ahead with a two-run homer and when Senior Elizabeth Wolfgram clears 4-feet-10 in the high jump to help Grosse Pointe
South's girls track team to a 103-34 victory over Sterling Heights, which assured the Blue Devils of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship.

Traser, jumped anead with a two-run homer and when four-run second inning. starter Michael Lane walked victory over Utica in a Macomb Area Conference White Cardani was hit by a pitch and brought in Phil Kozlowski, who Area Conference White Cardani was hit by a pitch and brought in Phil Kozlowski, who Richmond Inger singled to load retired the side to pick up the "Sunday night when I was making out the lineup I decid-lowed with a double to drive in "It was our hottest, most

bles by Brad Leach and Dan That's when I went to

run in the seventh. Pete Michael Kasiborski fit the "He DH'd against Anchor Paterek drew a two-out walk,

the field for either team," Sumbera. "He's a lefthanded two runs and two more scored bumid day and I think it got to Koerber's grounder.

It was our noticest, most two runs and two more scored on a throwing error on Scott Koerber's grounder.

Lane at the end," Sumbera said. "After the walk I asked

See NORTH, page 2C



David Backhurst always their defense and we had a seagreaches defense to his soccer son-low 14 shots on goal. I had cobb, Nayla Kazzi and Celeste

They just blaineded us with Backhurst said. And out tiffee batter and I ve always left a cout the lead to 4-1 in finin in e was tired and ne said, the third on back-to-back dou
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Utica.

That's when I went to teams at University Liggett some thoughts about moving school and last week's 1-0 victory over Cranbrook lingswood illustrated why.

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"They just blanketed us with Backhurst said. "And our three batter and I've always felt a Utica cut the lead to 4-1 in him if he was tired and he said,

letting our goal scorers get Dananer, who plays sweeper at a plant free," Backhurst said after the for the Knights, had an out- and undefeated in 10 league Knights took over sole possess standing game. sion of first place in the Metro "She was the best player on See ULS, page 2C"

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It was the second time this Kasiborski's homer. The letting our goal scorers get Danaher, who plays sweeper at 4 p.m. ULS is 12-0 overall

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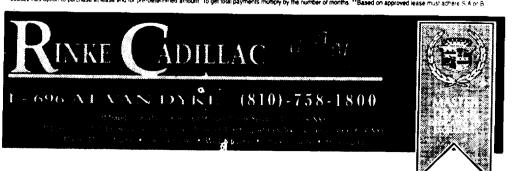
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### Tie with an old nemesis knocks South into a tie for soccer lead

knocked the Blue Devils out of first 16 minutes. the state tournament with a 1-Huron Northern.

Last week, Ford II knocked Jill Fisher for the second. South out of sole possession of with Eisenhower.

when the Norsemen lost 9-3 to Dakota.

"We had only six hits," Sumbera said. "That was us off balance.

The Cougars broke the game come back in the second half. open with five runs in the seventh inning.

North, while Koerber hit an over the Titans. RBI double, Higbee drove in a the third run with a squeeze bunt.

In North's other game last make only two saves. week, Koerber hit a pair of two-Norsemen to a 4-3 victory over exchange

Koerber hit his first homer 1-1 tie. run in the opening inning after Gallagher had singled, but Stevenson's Scott Martin hit a Senior Babe two-run homer of his own in the bottom of the inning to tie Ruth squad the game at 2-2.

reached base on an error and Koerber again homered to put North ahead 4-2.

"Martin came up again in the bottom of the third, but we held him to a single and stopped that sequence," Sumbera said.

The Titans cut the margin to one run with an unearned tally June 1. in the fourth. Stevenson threatened in the seventh, putting two runners on base next batter to ground to third for the final out.

Lane went the distance and scattered seven hits. He walked two and struck out

North is 8-2 in the MAC White and 21-8 overall. The Norsemen play Fraser Monday.

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opening whistle and the physical play by converting the goals from Courtney Lytle, who unassisted. Last year, the Falcons Falcons scored twice in the

Ford's Kiley Enmark, who is 0 victory in the Division I headed to Ohio State to play regional semifinal at Port soccer, figured in both goals, scoring the first and setting up

The teams' roles reversed in first place in the Macomb Area the second half as South Conference Red Division when attacked relentlessly and the the Falcons tied the Blue Falcons attempted to sit on Devils 2-2. South fell back into their lead. At 9:03, Julie Miller a share of the division lead fed Megan Shapiro for the first goal. Seventeen minutes later, Playing back-to-back games, Beth Howson scored the equalizer to keep the Blue Devils undefeated

The statistics were nearly even as both teams took 12 Ford's goalie had seven stops.

South players that they could just wasn't to be today."

Earlier, South spotted Stevenson a 1-0 lead but Kozlowski had two hits for roared back for a 5-1 victory

Stevenson scored on its first run, and Steve Hardin drove in shot of the game, but managed games. only five more shots the rest of the contest. Ridgway had to

Fewer than nine minutes run homers to lead the after Stevenson scored, foreign student Lena cal and they were. We're a Skandson pulled South into a small team and not used to

Nicole D'Hondt broke the aggressive team and were

### In the third, Gallagher seeking players appeared that the Cranes had

Officials of a senior Babe Ruth travel league from the the ball crossed the goal line. Metropolitan Detroit area are interested in forming a team of took advantage and scored the Grosse Pointe area players.

The league is open to players ages 16 through 18 and is scheduled to begin playing on

Interested players should call league commissioner Bob Slaine at (313) 886-3192.



Joan Dindoffer,

Secretary, Board of Education

Ford II just never stops South might have been caught deadlock less than five minutes first of two penalty kicks. being a thorn in the side of off guard by the assault into the second half when she Grosse Pointe South's girls soc- launched by Ford from the took advantage of the Titans'

The Blue Devils also got Caitlin Howe, who scored in division play and 11-0-3

was assisted by Christina The two games last week Bakalis and Shapiro, and boosted South's record to 7-0-2

### North wins twice, but loses to Utica in showdown for MAC White division lead

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team beat Sterling White with North in second Heights and Warren-Mott last place. week, but the Norsemen lost to Utica 3-0 in their first-place showdown in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"I couldn't tell the girls what they could have done better," North coach Chip Stencil said after the Utica game.

shots. South goalkeeper Sylvia hard, played smart and never play. Ridgway made nine saves and let up. We had a number of good shots that were just wide South coach Steve Adolph or hit the bar but wouldn't go played a key role in the victory in. The girls wanted this one. Dakota's best pitcher and he with a calm and confident half- They wanted to end the divi-

"I knew they'd be tough

because their only loss had

been to Country Day,'

Backhurst said of the Cranes.

"I had heard they were physi-

that kind of play. They're an

beating us to the ball most of

ULS dodged a bullet at the

end of the half when it

scored, but the referee ruled

that time had expired before

Given the reprieve, ULS

only goal of the game 11 min-

utes into the second half. In a

scramble after a corner kick,

Kazzi sent the ball to Erin

Ealba, who volleyed it into the

That enabled the Knights to

put even more emphasis on

defense and they held

Cranbrook off the scoreboard

"I was really proud of the

way our girls played," Backhurst said. "It was a real

endurance test because we had

only three subs and one of

the rest of the way.

From page 1C

the first half."

Utica now leads the MAC

North's 1-0 victory over earlier 2-0 loss to the Stallions on a very wet field.

The Norsemen dominated the rematch, winning most free balls, and creating numerous scoring opportunties with "They played extremely excellent individual and team

North had some trouble finishing with striker Katie net to give the Norsemen a 1-0 when I feel that the other Myers out with an injury and Annie Peacock playing well but just missing on her shots. pitched a good game. He kept time talk that convinced the sion (play) in first place but it Freshman forward Leah Cherf attack with the defense pushscored the game's only goal.

those was playing on one leg.

Cranbrook had a lot of depth

and just came at us in waves."

games were much easier as the

Knights posted 10-0 victories

over Lutheran Westland and

In the Westland game,

'We were really honing in on

the net," Backhurst said. "We

had only 19 shots and scored

Ronita Roy had to make

Northwest was just slightly

tougher for the Knights, who

led 7-0 at halftime and didn't

score until 18 minutes into

the game when Millie

Tompkins made a perfect

crossing pass to Kazzi, who

Bahadu finished with four

Roy made seven saves,

"We had more shots but we

while ULS returned 40 at the

weren't quite as accurate,

Crusaders' goalkeeper.

goals, Lauren Ealba had three

and Tompkins added a pair.

only one save in recording the

Danaher added three apiece —

Lutheran Northwest.

all in the first half.

on 10 of them.'

scored the goal.

Backhurst said.

shutout.

ULS' two earlier league

Stencil used the team's from the midfield and defense. scoring territory.

Sweeper Julia Rouls scored North's first goal late in the strong game for the Norsemen first half on a low, free kick and her long-range shots kept from about 35 yards out on the pressure on the Marauders' right side. The Marauders' goalkeeper got both hands on hard shot and it rolled into the carry the play up the field

halftime lead. North did a good job on the Stencil said. transition from defense to into crossing and scoring positions

after a bout with mono, con- play and she won't let anyone trolled play at center midfield get by her. I have a lot of nice and scored on a redirection options like that with this from 20 yards out. Andrea team." alternated Veryser Kotwick.

"I can always count on Andrea to work hard," Stencil said. "She has a great work the Mott goalie, who never Lauren Ealba scored four goals ethic and helps to fire up the touched the ball. and Keisha Bahadu and rest of the girls."

strong game at right midfield. "She has a great personality on Several times she carried the the field and sparks the rest of ball into Mott territory, send- the team on throughout the ing nice passes to the forwards game. or taking strong shots from 25-30 yards out.

depth in talent to dominated on a quick redirect and Kate Warren-Mott in a 3-0 victory. Barnes was impressive at right The Norsemen played well wing, working the ball around Sterling Heights avenged an with all of the scoring coming defenders and feeding it into

Stopper Beth Colaluca had a

defense. "I like to play Beth at stopthe ball, but couldn't hold the per and I encourage her to defenders can cover for her,"

"It gives us more attacking ing the play up the field, allow- team. I put Sarah Rahaim in ing the halfbacks and forwards the stopper spot when the to spread the field and move other team is putting a lot of pressure on the goal from the middle because I know that Claire Kotwick, returning she's going to be there, read the

Ten minutes into the second half, Rouls scored again with a near carbon copy of her first goal. This time she shot over

"She was phenomenal Carolyn Whistler played a today," Stencil said of Rouls.

North's overall record is 9-3-

### City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan **SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES**

**MAY 10, 1999** 

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Council members Waldmeir, Kneiser, Schonenberg, Gandelot, West and Gaffney.

Those absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk, Nash, City Controller; Leonard, Director of Public Service, Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on April 19, 1999, were

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on April 19, 1999, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on April 19, 1999; and granted the appeal of Mr. William Birdseye, 258 Moran Road, to construct a side addition to the existing detached garage structure, as amended; granted the appeal of Mr. Mark D. Krueger, 104 Kenwood, to convert his garage into living area and construct a new two story addition to the rear of the present house consisting of a garage on the first level with living space over, as amended; granted the appeal of Mr. James Wilson, 266 Touraine, requesting a variance for a circular front driveway, as amended.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted Code No. 12-03, Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 345, to take immediate effect to preserve and protect the public safety, health and

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted the General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 1999-2000.

The Council adopted the 1999-2000 water and sewer rate.

The Council approved the Statement of Attorney's Fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, Counselors at Law, in the total amount of \$20,415.75, for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council approved the 1999 Street Resurfacing Program.

The Council approved the 1999 Curb, Catch Basin & Sidewalk

The Council approved the low bid of Doetsch Industrial Services, Inc., in the amount of \$34,647.60, for the Lakeside Sewer Separation Project's additional televising of combined sewers.

The Council appointed Councilmembers Ronald V. Kneiser and Martin F. West as Council Representatives to the Employees & Public Safety Retirement Systems Commission; and further appointed Mr. Alfan Lomax as Citizen Representative to the Public Safety Retirement System Commission and Mr. Alfred Moran as Citizen Representative to the General Employees Retirement System Commission, each to serve a one-year term expiring in May, 2000.

The Council received the Statement of Revenues and Expenditures Report and ordered it placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN (313-885-6600).

John E. Danaher

Shane L. Reeside City Clerk

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 3, 1999

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

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were presen

MOTIONS PASSED

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held April 19, 1999, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Beautification Commission meeting held April 14, 1999.

2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is

held April 14, 1999.

2 That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:12 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

1 To adopt the resolution (attachment #1) commemorating the Library's 35th Anniversary.

2) Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 52:34 through 52475 in the amount of \$194.467.32 as submitted by the City Manager and City Cortstoler, and, further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Receive and file for audit the Cash & Treasurer's Report for March. 1999.

3) Approve payment in the amount of \$3,095 21 to Michigan Supreme Court Finance Office for services to be rendered during the months of April, May and June. 1999. 4) Approve payment to Detroit Armor Corporation in the amount of \$1,1895.00 for the annual maintenance agreement for the finearms range, including labot, travel, expenses, etc. required to perform the maintenance and repairs. 5) Approve the proposal submitted by Bio-Care. Inc. of Holt, Michigan in the amount of \$2,800.00 for OSHA required respiratory fit testing in the Police Department. 6) Approve payment to Oakland County CLEMIS information Technology in the amount of \$1,316.00 for the first quarter billing for the CLEMIS system usage fee for the period January 1 through March 31, 1999. 7) Approve payment to O'Reilly. Rancilio, Nitz, Andrews & Turnbull in the amount of \$7,000.00 for professional services in connection with the \$5.50 Million General Obligation Tax Road Bonds. 3) Approve the purchase of 7 portable prep radios and multi-unit charger from Microbia in the amount of \$5,650.00 and because these will be purchased mount of \$1,000.00 for professional services during the month of March on the following projects: 1997 Tree Trimming and the 1999 Concrete Payment Patching Project. 10) Approve payment to Anderson. Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$3,000.00 for LEIN water meries: 11) Approve payment and projects. 1997 Tree Trimming

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd,

Assistant City Manager

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the office of Councilperson, a primary election will not be held.

### As of 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 11, 1999, the following persons Edward J. Gaffney, 283 Kenwood Court

have filed for the office of Councilperson:

**CANDIDATES FOR COUNCILPERSON** 

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

**GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM** 

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OF

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**MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1999** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that absentee ballots for the Regular

Election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday

through Thursday, and 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays, in the Elections Office at Barnes School, located at 20090 Morningside,

The Elections Office at Barnes School will be open from 9:00 a.m. to

2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 12, 1999, for the purpose of receiving

Ronald V. Kneiser, 248 Charlevoix

Gary Marowske, 64 Merriweather

Frances L. Schonenberg, 264 McMillan

Roger A. Van Bever, 480 Elizabeth Court Peter W. Waldmeir, 365 Lakeshore

As there are not more than twice the number of candidates filing for

Candidates who wish to withdraw must file written request on before May 14, 1999 by 4:00 p.m. at the office of the City Clerk. Shane L. Reeside

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### **Sports**



### **Highlights**

helped lead the Diggers to gave the Diggers the title. their fourth championship in Neighborhood Club's women's

volleyball league. Coming out of the losers' bracket, the Diggers had to win

The hitting of Jenny Ruprich and Sara LeVan penetrated the ner-up Chinbangers' defense. Jodi Patty of Dawn McGinnis and Lisa Bradley was aggressive. Linda Helen Conlan-Srebernak.

The excellent setting and Boyle's all-around play conblocking of Betsy Bernard tributed to the team effort that

The Chinbangers turned in a the Blue Division of fine performance despite being shorthanded and having two players who were seven months pregnant.

"This was a very competitive two matches against the final," said the Chinbangers' Chinbangers to earn the tro- Lynn Pellerito Pellerito pointphy. It took six games and two ed out that it was a friendly hours to accomplish the feat as rivalry because women from the Diggers won both matches both squads play on the same softball team.

Other members of the run-Chinbangers were Donna Bodien, Collard's serves were excellent, Broderick, Stephanie Coddens, while the defense and passing Ann Conlan, Julie Miller-Jason, Eileen O'Shee and



The Diggers won the Blue Division championship in the Neighborhood Club women's volleyball league. In front, from left, are Dawn McGinnis, Betsy Bernard and Jenny Ruprich. In back, from left, are Sara LeVan, Jodi Collard, Lisa Bradley and Linda Boyle. Not pictured is Lyla Dor-

## ULS rolls past foe

It was a perfect afternoon for run. She again helped herself a couple of University Liggett with two hits and three RBI. ry over Clarenceville in a strikeouts. Metro Conference game.

Morrison and junior designat- inning. Courtney Wudcoski led ed hitter Erin Galvin each had off with a triple and scored on perfect days at the plate.

Galvin hit her second home run of the season to go with a single and two walks, while Morrison collected two singles and a walk. Morrison and Suzanne, followed with a base-Galvin also scored three runs apiece.

Senior pitcher Nicole Young struck out seven, walked two picking up mercy-rule victories

School softball players as the Young lowered her ERA to Knights rolled to an 18-3 victo- 3.27 and has recorded 57

ULS broke a scoreless tie Macomb Area Conference ball, Allemon followed with an Senior third baseman Holly with a seven-run second Morrison's single. Walks to Allemon led off the first with a Maggie Dillon and Katie single. Dana Etheridge walked Mauer loaded the bases.

> After a fly out, Michelle McGoey singled and her sister, by pitching a four-hitter with clearing double. Galvin followed with her two-run homer.

ULS has scored 48 runs in division and 10-7 overall.

Knights tied for Metro baseball lead

University Liggett School team.' baseball coach Walter Butzu did last season.

Last week, Butzu's patience was rewarded.

Moultry got three clutch hits bottom of the seventh. in a 5-1 Metro Conference vicleague lead. A couple of days Tower that extended ULS' win- team." ning streak to nine.

'C.R. Moultry has arrived," Butzu said. "He's hitting the get his pitch. As long as we on Moultry's double. keep putting runners in scor-

Knights.

"It's the best team we've bottom of the inning. faced since losing to Notre Dame more than a month ago,"

Jay Minger started and knew it was just a matter of pitched well after a shaky time before senior captain C.R. start. Moultry pitched a hitless Moultry started hitting like he seventh, striking out two, and received credit for the victory when Nick Maitland singled home the winning run in the

"Minger pitched very well," tory over Lutheran North that Butzu said. "The first three kept the Knights tied for the batters he faced all hit safely. Jay then abandoned the fastlater, Moultry went 4-for-4 in a ball, using it only in spots, as thrilling 6-5 non-conference he quickly adapted to a good the inning, but Jack Elsey tied victory over Warren Woods- first ball, fastball hitting the game with an RBI single

The Titans took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but ULS tied the game in the botball with tremendous power tom of the frame when Minger 12 of our last 13 but the kids and he's being very patient to hit a leadoff single and scored

Woods-Tower regained the ing position ahead of him, we lead in the third inning, but kids very excited about a had an opportunity for some of know we'll score some runs." know we'll score some runs." two-out singles by A.J.
The victory over WoodsTower was a good test for the
Anthony Legree pulled the Knights back into a tie in the

Woods-Tower scored twice in the fourth and added a run in standing game in the victory Butzu said. "This was our best the sixth to lead 5-2, but ULS over Lutheran North. performance against a top got one back in the bottom of

gled home Ryan Schafer. The Knights still trailed by two runs going into the bottom control through the first three of the seventh. Carl Coughlin innings and when he walked led off with a single, Stachecki the first two batters in the walked and Moultry singled to fourth, Moultry relieved and load the bases. Legree's shut the door on the Mustangs. grounder forced Coughlin at remained full. A walk to Mark and walked two to pick up the Borushko forced in a run to cut the Titans' lead to 5-4. Schafer four RBI. Stachecki also had struck out for the second out of and Maitland's third hit of the game drove in Legree with the

winning run. "We've won nine in a row and are not content," Butzu said. first varsity win.
"An early conference loss to "Oakland Christian is not a Harper Woods has made our

"We getting significant con- said. tributions from each starter and several bench players."

Moultry had another out-

"He put the team on his back

the sixth when Maitland sin- and led us to victory," Butzu said.

Borushko struggled with his

In four innings, Moultry didthe plate but the bases n't allow a hit, struck out eight win. He also went 3-for-3 with three hits, while Coughlin and Schafer collected two apiece.

ULS began the week with a 13-3 non-league win over Oakland Christian.

Freshman Andrew Critchell pitched one scoreless inning, striking out two, to record his

strong squad this year so we potential rematch in the Metro our bench players to receive tournament. our bench players to receive some playing time," Butzu

ULS had only five hits, including a double by Stachecki. Minger had three RBI, while Coughlin knocked

### Norsemen in three-way tie in MAC White

victory over Dakota.

ble and scored on Nicole game. Schmitt's single. Megan Simon moved Schmitt up with a sacri- second half of the league sea- lowed with walks but were fice and she scored on Michelle son with a disappointing 4-3 stranded. Champine's double.

Pitching dominated the off with a single and moved up bottom of the frame. Lindsay

South's softball game with

L'Anse Creuse last week had to

pitcher

and Colleen Trybus followed

Allemon preserved the lead

eight strikeouts and two walks.

dropped a pair of MAC Red

contests to slip to 4-5 in the

with a two-run double.

be feeling left out.

crossover game.

Winning

Early lead stands up

first inning of Grosse Pointe short in a 7-6 defeat.

Devils scored all of their runs and both runners advanced on

and collected all of their hits in a passed ball. Kathryn Ball

the opening inning of the 2-1 then walked to load the bases.

victory over the Lancers in a Schmitt scored on a passed

Conference White Division, base on an error. Jessica followed with a single and both Grosse Pointe North's softball Westbrook followed with a two-runners scored on Simon's douteam managed to hold on to its run single and she eventually ble. share of first place with a 6-2 scored on Julie Mack's sacrifice.

lead in the top of the first and struck out two in recording run. inning on a leadoff double, a the victory that left North with single, two stolen bases and an a 7-2 record and tied for first tom of the sixth to tie the game error. North tied the game in place in the division with at 3-3. Guillaumin walked, third when Meg Fraser and Anchor Bay. Dakota stole second, took third on a Guillaumin led off with a dou- trails the leaders by a half- wild pitch and scored on

loss to Anchor Bay.

game until North's half of the the first but the Norsemen enth on an error, a fielder's sixth inning. Guillaumin led answered with two runs in the

South trailed 7-2 going into

the bottom of the seventh. Ally

Schmitt started the rally with

RBI double and Ball scored on

another passed ball.

In a week that muddled the on a bunt by Schmitt. Simon Hawkins led off with a single singled, Sarah Smith doubled

Anchor Bay tied the game with a run in the fifth and took in the second inning. Dakota jumped out to a 2-0 Mack pitched a six-hitter a 3-2 lead with a sixth-inning

> North came back in the bot-Schmitt's squeeze bunt. Earlier, North started the Champine and Westbrook fol-

> Anchor Bay scored the win-The Tars scored in the top of ning run in the top of the sevchoice and a single.

Mack pitched an excellent against Fraser. game in defeat, allowing only one earned run while striking out seven. Guillaumin reached base four times on three walks and a single. /

for South softball team North also posted an 8-2 victory over Stevenson, striking Any fans who missed the Blue Devils' late rally fell a run early with four runs in the first inning.

Guillaumin reached on an error, Champine and Simon

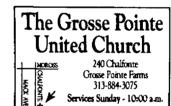
standings in the Macomb Area walked and Champine reached and stole second. Guillaumin and Mack and Erin Drouillard capped the inning with singles.

Hawkins walked, Champine singled and both scored on Simon's double to center field

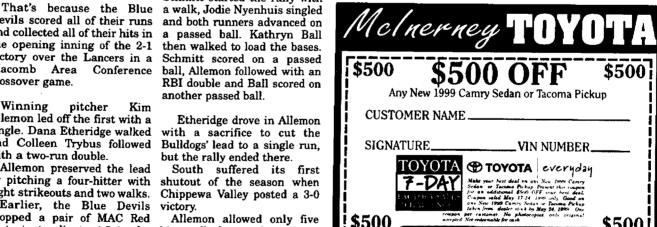
Stevenson scored both of its runs in the third, but North picked up two more in the fourth with Simon and

Westbrook scoring.
Simon finished with three hits and two RBI, while Smith drove in three runs with a pair of hits. Mack and Champine also had two hits apiece and Erin DiMaggio had one.

North is now 14-5 overall and 7-2 in the MAC White. The Norsemen close out the league season Monday at home



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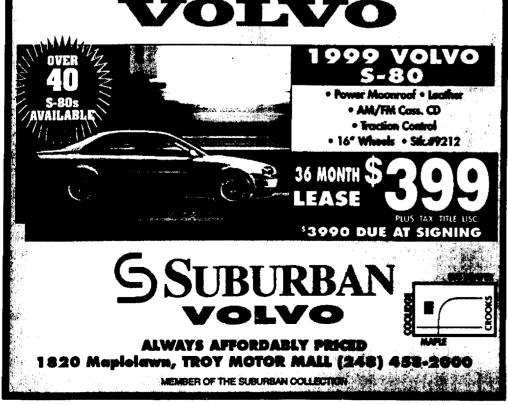
Etheridge drove in Allemon with a sacrifice to cut the

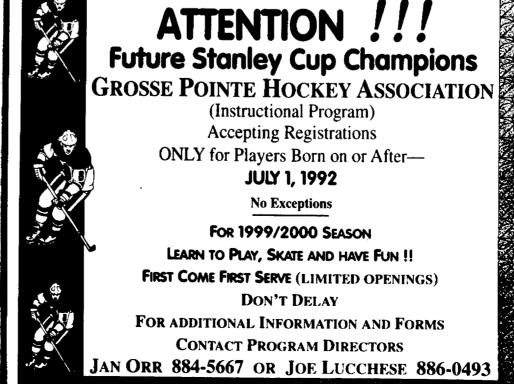
Bulldogs' lead to a single run, but the rally ended there. South suffered its first shutout of the season when

Chippewa Valley posted a 3-0 Earlier, the Blue Devils

Allemon allowed only five hits, walked one and struck out eight. Schmitt had two hits, South had another thriller while Allemon, Etheridge and and allowed only one earned over three straight opponents. with Romeo, but this time the Ball collected one hit apiece.







### Scores, highlights from GPSA house league games

UNDER-6 Eagles 1, Bulls 0

Goal: Andrew Smith (Eagles) Comments: Smith's goal extended the Eagles' winning streak to three games. Alma McCarty and Julianne Grobbel played well in goal for the Eagles, while Jamie Jankiewicz had an

Titans 1, Eagles 1 Goals: Jake Murphy (Titans);

Andrew Smith (Eagles). Comments: Christian Ciccerone played an outstanding defensive game for the Titans. Norm Bird and

### North girls top Big Reds in track meet

Grosse Pointe North won three relays and Annie Laethem won both weight Goals: Joseph Simon, Cameron events last week to lead the events last week to lead the Norsemen to an 80 2/3-51 1/3 victory over Chippewa Valley in a Macomb Area Conference White Division girls track meet.

Laethem had a winning throw of 29-feet-5 in the shot put and 83-0 in the discus.

North's other winners were Laura Secord, 800-meter run, 2:36.6; Tracy Secord, 1,600, 5:57; Katie Walton, 3,200, 13:22; and Kristie Hook, pole vault.

North won the 3,200, 1,600 and 400 relay events to improve to 2-3 in the MAC White.

Earlier, the Norsemen lost 79-54 to Dakota, despite firsts from Rebecca Dube in the shot put and discus, Alison Glovak in the high jump and Betsie Huebner in the 3,200 run.

North had some good performances in the Sterling Heights Invitational.

Dube finished third in the discus with a personal-best throw of 99-1. Claire Cadorin was fifth in the 100 hurdles, while Jessica Schore was seventh in that event.

Glovak was sixth in the high jump, clearing 5-0.

Jankiewicz made a game-saving stop

Warriors 1, Tigers 0

Goal: John Blansey (Warriors). Comments: The Warriors had excellent all-around play from Chris Kastner, Kaitlyn Auty and Chris Cahill The Tigers had good offensive games from Jacob Alberts, Chad Tech. Clark Hughes and Veronica Schacht, while Bradford Herron and Konrad

Tech made some fine saves in goal to

record the shutout.

Tigers 2, Bulldogs 1

Goals. Bradford Herron, Amanda While defender Gay (Tigers); Tim Ponkowski strong game, too.

Comments: Jacob Alberts was outstanding in goal for the Tigers, while Ellie Farber and Konrad Tech ran the offense well and nearly scored several goals. The Bulldogs had fine goaltend-ing from Jonathan Andrews and Patrick Lane, while Scott Dirksen also

Rams 2, Lakers 1

Comments: Zachary Wilkins and MacKenzie Seaman made strong offen-sive charges for the Rams, while Rachel Bellovich and Ashley Burton were defensive standouts. Mikey Berg played well defensively for the Lakers

Rams 5, Bulldogs 0 Goals: MacKenzie Seaman, Joseph

Simon 3, Cameron Dabir (Rams).

Comments: The Rams' Zachary Wilkins used his speed for strong offer sive attacks. Sean Seaman, Zachary Howell and Wilkins played well at goalie. The Bulldogs' Alex Camero and Scott Dirken played well on offense, while defender Patrick Lane had a

Rockers 3, Warriors 2 Goals: Joey Scavarda 3 (Rockers); Joel Carr, John Wendzinski (Warriors).

Assists: Michael Dzuiba, Aaron Mucciante, Justin Dedeyne (Rockers). Comments: Eric Lucander provided several strong offensive rushes, while Jessica Snella and Heather Koresky played excellent defense for the Rockers.

Rams 4, Hawks 0

Goals: Joseph Simon 3, Zachary Wilkins (Rams).

Comments: Mich

Comments: Rachel Bellovich helped the Rams offense by creating scoring opportunities in front of the net. Joey Aliotta played excellent defense and Gabriela Causley provided aggressive play in the field and in goal. The Hawks' defensive effort was led by Will Cook, Matt Rowe and Jacob Carolan, while the team's offensive leaders were Tyler Mogk and Patrick Sattelmeier.

Graves (Ducks). Comments: Christine Bedway and William Basse had strong games for the Ducks from their midfield and oalie positions, respectively. Hadden put pressure on the Ducks defense with his strong play on offense. Alexander Stewart and Miranda Coe also played well for the Orioles.

Shannon Alberts played well in goal for the Storm, while Joey Shannon and Pete Basile were strong in the Jaguars' **UNDER-10** 

Goals:

UNDER-8

Ducks 2, Orioles 0
Goals: Alexander Tomovski, Jeff

Goals: Mikael Temrowski 2, Mathew

Temrowski, Richie Carron, Charlie (Storm); James Bubco

Assists: Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin,

Comments: Stoke City goalkeeper Michael Pogue stopped Sloss many attempts on goal. The powerful kicks of Newcastle goalies Jonathan Chapel and Chris Cullen gave their team a big

Nottingham Forest 7, Sheffield Wednesday 0 Goals: Andrew Osborn 3, Mike Herzog 2, Grant Withers, Tommy Withers (Nottingham Forest). Storm 5, Jaguars 1 Assists. Alex Langton, Stephanie Garbarino, Chris Creighton, Herzog,

Osborn (Nottingham Forest). Comments: Nottingham Forest got strong defensive play from Tommy Withers, John Sax, Kyle Klink,

Comments: Michael Ciaffone and

(Newcastle), Danny Basile (Stoke

Wednesday had good play from Alyssa Carr, Kate Brennan, Tom Boll, Brian Boll, Jeff Moore, Mackenzie Toppe and Gillian Seaman

Southampton 5, Wimbledon 1 Goals: Josh Kelly 2, Peter Beierwaltes, Timmy Quinn, Stefan Pfaehler (Southampton); Lambro Newcastle 2, Stoke City 1 als: Dante Deseranno (Newcastle); Zaid Beeai (Stoke City). Assists: Ryan Veneri, David Sloss Seremetis (Wimbledon)

Assists: Matthew Dzuiba, Andrew Dickson, Pfaehler (Southampton). Comments: The wild game on a wet field was highlighted by the strong play in goal of Wimbledon's Larry Lee The Wimbledon attack was driven by Cameron Kozicki and Charlie Lynch.

**UNDER-12** 

Tornado 4, GPSA Six 0
Goals: David Haberkorn 2, Alex
reitmeyer, William Dickson Breitmeyer,

(Tornado). Comments: Strong goaltending by GPSA Six's Stephan Smolenski and Ryan Hasson kept the game close Willy Beierwaltes posted the shutout for the Tornado, helped by the strong defensive work of sweeper Eric Palme

## Park Little League baseball roundup

Cardinals 16, Tigers 3 Winston Ward hit a grand slam and Allan Francis collected three hits for the Cardinals in support of winning pitcher Kyle Debets. Ryan Abraham had two hits and Christian Conroy and

Kevin Thomas each had a hit and

scored a run for the Tigers.

Cardinals 2, Blue Jays 1 Paul Simon's extra-inning homer gave the Cardinals the victory. Kyle Debets, who shared the pitching with Jim Cotzias, hit a double. Steve Slaughter, who pitched for the Blue Jays, scored the Jays' only run. Kelly

Cardinals 5, White Sox 2

Dan Pressler and Kyle Debets com-bined to pitch the Cardinals to the victory. Pressler also played second base and was strong in the field. Paul Simon had a pair of singles. White Sox pitcher Vinnie Panizzi hit a double and triple, while Matthew Daher hit a dou-

> CLASS AA Mariners 21, Brewers 19

Kyle Powell hit a grand slam for the Mariners, while Shane Burns pitched two good innings and scored three runs, Kelly Zens had a hit and played well in the field, Alex King had a hit

Smith pitched a solid inning. The Brewers were led by Steve Woodside, who hit a grand slam and a triple. Laura Faiver pitched well, Jerry D'Amico scored two runs and Paul Sterg reached base five times and scored three runs.

Mariners 19, Brewers 14

Mike Heide got three hits, including triple, for the Mariners, Matt. Crandall scored four times and pitched two scoreless innings. Ben Muer doubled and scored a run, Paul Sokolik pitched two good innings and Mike Nowak played well in the field. Vinnie Greer led the Brewers with three hits, scored two runs and pitched two innings. Mike McMillan scored three runs and Robert Ladjiak tallied twice.

Mariners 4, Rangers 2

Cale Mannesto pitched five hitless innings for the Mariners, while Matt Crandall pitched the final inning to record the save. Sarah Mulheron's hit drove in the winning run, Mike Nowak made a putout to kill a Rangers rally and Chris Lang, who caught the last two innings, scored two runs. Andy Wybo reached base three times and scored a run for the Rangers, while Nathan Monahan walked twice and scored a run and Jeff Potts pitched

INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE Twins 19, Cubs 18
The Twins had an excellent defen-

sive game. Mikey Mulier made three putouts at first base in one inning Erica Poplin hit a grand slam, Nicky Pavle also homered and Michael Harrison had three singles and three RBI. The Cubs' Caleb Neumeyer hit a two-run double and Nicky Diehl threw out several runners at first base. The Cubs rallied for nine runs in the last inning but fell a run short.

Padres 19, Braves 17 The Padres won the game with eight runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, featuring a grand slam by Chris Zwolan. Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin also homered for the Padres, while Jimmy Bretz and Robert Hanson each had three hits and scored three runs. Nick Ratsek hit a three-run homer for the Braves, while Austin Brooks and Taylor Pratt had two hits apiece. Andrew Condino played a good game

Braves 22, Cubs 20

offensively and defensively.

The Braves used a six-run rally in the bottom of the fourth inning to pull out the victory. Anthony Riashi drove in the winning run with a double Kitchell Neal and Adam Petere each had two hits and Megan Muer made several good defensive plays at second hase The Cubs were led by Patrick

Myers, who hit a two-run double, and Jake Chrumka, who tripled with the bases loaded. Daniel Fisher had a good defensive game.

Braves 14, Twins 13 V.J. Muniga and Benjamin Rossi led good fielding play at third base. the Braves with three hits apiece

James Brophy and Bailey Powell were defensive standouts in the infield and Anthony Stavale played a strong allaround game. Nick Pavle hit a triple and Cinnamon Triano doubled for the Twins, while Andrew Laidziak made a

South laxers beat ULS

Amanda McLellan, Katie 9-6 to Cranbrook Kingswood Baubie and Christine O'Brien despite four goals by Wayman. each scored four goals to lead Grosse Pointe South's girls two goals. The Blue Devils got lacrosse team to its first win of strong defensive work at midthe season, a 14-9 victory over field from Kate Finkenstaedt

Libby Wayman scored three

University Liggett School.

Christine Sloan and Keely Slone each made key defensive plays for South, while Corie D'Angelo played well in goal.

Earlier, the Blue Devils lost

Baubie scored South other

and Janice Tapper.

South made a strong secondgoals and Dayna Santoro half comeback but it fell just added a pair for the Blue short in a 13-10 loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The Blue Devils got two goals apiece from Baubie, Wayman, Santoro and O'Brien and one each from Amanda McLellan and Annie Reinholz.

Nicky Brown was a defensive standout for South.



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## Little League highlights from Farms-City baseball diamonds

Indians 18, Reds 5 Ryan Gunderson had three hits and drove in six runs for the Indians. Winning pitcher Ben Fischer had two hits and scored three runs. He also posted seven strikeouts in three innings. Steven Mannino had three hits and scored four times and Paul Glenn scored three runs for the Indians. Steve Lambers also pitched well for the Indians and Glenn, Alex Alvarez and Jeff Remillet played well defensively as the infield recorded eight outs. The Reds' Ryan Lutz hit a home run that cleared the fence and also hit a double and drove in three runs. Joe Parke had two hits and scored three times for the Reds.

Indians 7, Royals 4 Winning pitcher Ryan Gunderson Jamie Handley and Brendan Howe also pitched well for the Indians. Joe Jensen and Ben Fischer each had two

hits, Howe hit a triple and Jeff Remillet doubled. Second baseman Max Haarz made two putouts. Jeff Stephens had two hits and four RBI for the Royals, while Brian Dempsey hit a field.

Indians 7, Pirates 4

Brendan Howe hit a two-run triple in the first inning and winning pitcher Steve Lambers hit a two-run single in the seventh to drive in the winning run. Howe, who had two hits, also pitched well. Ryan Gunderson collected three hits and Ben Fischer had two for the Indians. Tim Smolenski pitched well for the Pirates and made the fielding play of the game when he knocked down a hard line drive and threw out the batter at first base, C.J. Kanen, Curt Mumaw and Andrew Miller each collected two hits for the Pirates.

Indians 3, Astros 2

Ryan Gunderson recorded six strikeouts and hit a triple and a double. He was helped by a strong defensive effort as Steven Lambers made a good catch in the outfield in the sixth inning with the tying run on third base and catcher Ben Fischer threw out five runners. Gunderson and Fischer combined on a three-hitter. Frankie DeLaura hit a pair of doubles for the Astros, while Tom Peltz also doubled Austin McClung pitched all six innings for the Astros and struck out 10.

Tigers 7. Astros 0

Tigers with a pair of doubles and four RBI. He combined with Mitch Pangborn, Kyle Smith and Mike Laciura for the shutout. Second baseman Eddie Andrews made a good play on a pop fly to short right field. Austin McClung hit a double and Frankie DeLaura singled for the Astros, who got two strong innings of relief from

Astros 7, Reds 6

The Astros pulled ahead to stay in a four-run fourth inning that featured David DeBoer's two-run double and Jimmy Colombo's RBI single. Stephen Kosinski and Michael Krease made key defensive plays for the Astros. Frankie DeLaura helped out with a double, single and two RBI. The Reds' hitting attack was led by John Crillo with three singles, Ryan Lutz with a pair of doubles and Alex Middleton with two singles.

Tigers 13, Pirates 2

Drew Casazza and Evan Chadick each hit two-run singles in the Tigers' eight-run fifth inning. Joe Vallee had a double and a triple, Casazza had two singles and Kyle Kondrat hit a single and double for the Tigers. Mike Laciura pitched three strong innings and Kyle Smith gave the Tigers two good innings of pitching. Mike Martin had two singles for the Pirates, who had an RBI single from Trevor Angel. Brian Biglin pitched well and Sean Scott made two fine plays in center

Tigers 8, Indians 2

Joe Vallee's bases-loaded triple was the key hit in the Tigers' five-run fourth inning. Mitch Pangborn and Kyle Smith pitched well for the Tigers. Smith and Mick Bassett each had two singles, while Bassett handled five ground balls at second base. Steve Mannino had two hits for the Indians and Ryan Gunderson hit an RBI single. Brendan Howe played well defen-sively and pitched one shutout inning. CLASS AAA

Padres 8, Rockies 6
The first three innings were a pitch-

ing duel, but the Padres broke the game open with six runs in the fifth inning, featuring triples by Buzz Palazzolo and Derek Tyrer. The Rockies rallied for three runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Padres 8, Cubs 4

Timely hitting by Buzz Palazzolo and alert baserunning by John Steininger, Mark Schott and Alex Smith enabled the Padres to break a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the fourth inning. A highlight for the Cubs was pitcher Joe Conway striking out the side in the

Padres 20, Yankees 12 Alex Barnes' single in the bottom of

the third inning capped a seven-run outburst for the 5-0 Padres. The Padres were also helped by a triple from Buzz Palazzolo, a double by John Steininger and a home run by Stephen

Cubs 7, Orioles 2

formance. The game featured several fine fielding plays by the Cubs. David Murray made two excellent plays at first base and John Jacobi snared a hard line drive off the bat of Yates Campbell. David Bamford and Will Dawson led the Cubs' offensive attack, combining for three RBI. Willie Bryant pitched three solid innings for the Orioles and also had two hits

Cubs 12, Rockies 11

The slugfest went down to the final out as Phil Cackowski fielded a onehopper back to the mound and threw the batter out at first base with the tying run at third. Cackowski struck out four in two solid relief innings. Joe Conway led the Cubs' offense with three hits and three RBI. John Jacobi scored three runs and Robert Dice had two hits. Dave Bamford drove in two runs and scored one, while Parker Marshall also scored a key run for the Cubs. Andy Krebs and John Chancey made outstanding defensive plays for the Rockies, while Geoffrey Osgood scored three runs.

Cubs 21, Yankees 9
The Cubs exploded for eight runs in the second inning to overcome a 3-0 deficit. Six walks and hits by Robert Dice and Joe Conway put the Cubs who scored 10 more runs in the fourth and fifth innings, ahead to stay. Phil Cackowski had a base-clearing triple in the fourth. Louie Davis, Ankur Verma, Will Dawson, Duncan Spangler and Parker Marshall each scored least two runs for the Cubs. John Jacobi and Dice pitched well. Matt Goodell sparked a Yankee rally with a double, Aaron Hinds knocked in two runs and Kurt Tech scored twice. David Meyers pitched a solid sixth inning for the Yankees.

CLASS AA

Braves 8, Marlins 1
Michael Hemovich pitched three hitless innings and struck out eight to pick up the victory. Chris Stephens also pitched three innings, allowed three hits and fanned eight. Stephens also made a good catch of a line drive at first base. Hemovich had three hits and two RBI, Stephens had two hits and drove in a run, Elles Karges had a hit and two RBI. Nick Cinqueranelli and Andy Torrin had the Braves' other hits. Bryan Cenko, Chris Schlega and Basil Johnson had the Marlins' hits.

Red Sox 5, Giants 0

Winning pitcher Dean Ignagni struck out 16 of the 18 batters he retired, while Brian Barclay hit a home run and made a good fielding play. P.T. Shirar and David Casselman collected Remillet, Joel Vandermale and Sam

Leadoff batter Shawn Scott of the Pirates ducks from a high pitch by Reds pitcher Alex Middleton during the opening day games for the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League. Scott walked but the Reds posted a 5-0 victory.

## Hurricanes tie for first in tourney

playing their best soccer of the season, finished in a tie for first place in their division at the Warren Youth Soccer League's spring tournament.

The Hurricanes, coached by Marty DeClerq, finished with a 1-0-2 record. They beat the Lincoln Warriors 2-1, tied the Fraser Pumas 2-2 and played a 1-1 deadlock with the Soaring Eagles.

Robert Barker scored a goal each game for the Hurricanes. Grayson Heenan notched the squad's other two

Andrew Miller, Tom Mott and Alex Jendrusina collected assists for the Hurricanes.

Jendrusina quarterbacked a strong midfield effort, which included fine play from Chris

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Swenson, Mike Martin, Robert job in goal for the Hurricanes, Association Hurricanes '88, Bashara, Griffin Wagner, Kyle who got strong defensive play Valade and Rob Baubie.

Eli Wilson did an excellent Tim Smolenski.

from Dave DeBoer, Scott Granger, Mike Laciura and

## St. Paul camp signup now

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## Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League results and highlights

SOSA DIVISION Angels 9, A's 8

Dan Reinhard pitched two scoreless innings and the Angels scored four runs in the sixth inning to overtake the A's. Ben Jenzen had two hits, two RBI and scored two runs for the Angels, while Chris Monaghan hit a two-run single in the sixth. The A's Max Schmidt held the Angels in check with his pitching for most of the game and Schmidt, along with Joe Stelmark and

Angels 4, Marlins 3

Chris Monaghan drove in the win-ning run in the eighth inning. Dan Reinhard and Ben Jenzen combined on a five-hitter with 20 strikeouts. Drew Angels. Andrew Shanley struck out

## North golfers shoot best score against Utica

Grosse Pointe North's girls Area Conference match.

Hanlon also played well.

league record to 8-2. The single and a double. Norsemen are 13-3 overall. Earlier, the Norsemen won the Mustang Classic at

Cracklewood. Hanlon, Emily Kingslev. DiCicco and Katie Tallerico finished one stroke under par in the nine-hole scramble to win

by three strokes. Hanlon was named most valuable player for the tourna-

A stroke can be a mindblowing thing

eight Angels in his five innings. The the Rays. Drew Bedan pitched well for Marlins' hitting attack featured the White Sox. Marlins' hitting attack featured Shanley's RBI double and a triple by

White Sox 13, Mariners 12 Ken Francis pitched four strong innings and led the White Sox with three hits. Mo Maki had two hits, while Anthony DeLaura reached base four times and scored twice and Drew Bedan had a hit and scored four runs. The Mariners were led by the pitching and hitting of Charlie MacKinnon, while Phil Alber had a double, three RBI and scored two runs.

White Sox 9, Astros 3

allow a hit in his five innings and struck out nine. The White Sox got key hits from Bedan, Mike Pedi, Mike Teatrault, Ken Francis and Anthony DeLaura. Zander Wagner led the Astros with two hits and an RBI, while Dan McGraw pitched three strong innings and scored two runs.

Rangers 11, Angels 7

P.J. Janutol and Nick Leonard each golf team shot a season-beşt hit two-run singles in the Rangers' score last week in beating eight-run sixth inning. Janutol went 3-Utica 208-233 in a Macomb for-3 with four RBI. Jim O'Neill pitched three strong innings and Nick Kelly DiCicco led the way for the Norsemen with a 48, while Nicole Russo and Elizabeth

Andrew picked up the win in relief, striking out five in the final two innings. Angels starter Ben Jenzen struck out nine and didn't allow a hit and scored twice before leaving for a school concert. Nick Fischer double, The victory improved North's Angels teammate Drew Berkery had a

Devil Rays 5, Giants 1

Mike Mulheron pitched a three-hit-ter and struck out eight to lead the Devil Rays past the Woods-Shores Giants. The Devil Rays scored twice in the first inning on RBI singles by Todd Callahan and Peter Hrtanek, while Chris Delmege hit a two-run single in the second. The Devil Rays got their final run in the fourth on Andy Spinney's long double to left field. The Giants scored their only run in the fifth on Greg Blackburn's RBI double. Mike Lovasco and Oscar Swanson had the Giants' other hits. Brandon Boos, Aric Minney, Matt Nelson and Blackburn pitched for the Giants.

Devil Rays 5, White Sox 4

Mike Mulheron hit a two-run single in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift the Devil Rays to the victory. Brian Russell pitched seven strong innings to pick up the win. A.J. Staniszewski scored two runs and Matt Stemer made two inning-ending catches for at (888) 629-2275.

Mariners 10, Red Sox 6 The Mariners had a strong offensive production for winning pitcher Charlie MacKinnon and relievers, Nathan Harrington and Mike Withers, who pitched well. Justin Buccellato's sacrifice fly drove in Ben Schrode with the winning run. The Red Sox's John Leverenz, Andrew Wanderer and Jon Sierant executed a double play. Jeff Stulley hit a bases-loaded double and Alex Lang also doubled for the Red

## A strong defensive showing and the pitching of Drew Bedan helped the White Sox win the crossover game with their Woods-Shores rival. Bedan didn't basketball tournament

There are still several openings remaining for teams that want to compete in the North American Youth Sports national basketball tournament which will be held at 10 sites in the Detroit area.

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The tournament is open to teams in 10 brackets: fifth and sixth grade boys, fifth and sixth grade girls, seventh grade boys, seventh grade girls, eighth grade boys, eighth grade girls, ninth and 10th grade boys, ninth and 10th grade girls, 11th and 12th grade boys and 11th and 12th grade girls.

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SATURDAY, MAY 22, 10-4 ~ SUNDAY MAY 23, 11-3 232 LOTHROP, GROSSE POINTE FARMS (OFF OF MOROSS, 1/2 E OF MACK AVENUE

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TOP, DISHWASHER & SINKS, REDWOOD SIDING AND GARAGE DOOR, EXTENSIVE TEAK BUILT-INS 4 HIGH EFFICIENCY BRYANT A/C UNITS, COPPER GUTTERS, ALL WINDOWS & DOOR WALLS. 5 COMPLETE BATHROOMS, GLASS SCREEN, HUGE WALK-IN CLOSETS, MIRRORS, SKYLIGHTS, GRANITE TOP MASTER BATH. MARBLE FIREPLACES, ALL BUILT-INS, WOOL CARPETING. SOLID FULL HEIGHT DOORS, FIELDSTONE, ALL LANDSCAPF MATERIALS, CARVED MAHOGANY DINING ROOM TABLE, 8 CHAIRS. SEVERAL BEDROOM SETS. WALL UNITS. GAMES TABLE/ CHAIRS. DINETTE. SECTIONAL SOFA. SOFA GROUPS. SEVERAL DESIGNER TABLES, LAMPS, ARTWORK. OCCASIONAL FURNITURE. TONS OF HOUSEHOLD, PERSONAL ITEMS AND MUCH MORE.

HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE

290 Kerby- Hospital bed,

2ND annual rummage

toys, Disney, 50's, Primi-

family garage sale! Friday, May 21st, 8 to 5. more, Grosse Pointe Woods. Refrigerators. furniture, computer desk, Little Tikes, exercise equipment. Adult, kids clothes, bikes, toys,

Little BIG yard sale! Everything must go. Friday only 8am, 19926 Woodmont.

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All furnishings included. NEW MASSIVE CUSTOM RED OAK KITCHEN WITH CORIAN TOPS, 2 SUB-ZEROS, OVEN, COOK

old hand bags, nice linens, full kitchen, maple kitchen set.

HUGE PRE-DEMO/ MOVING SALE!

#### 409 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALE

5565 Oldtown (Near Chan- GARAGE/ moving sale dler Park Drive) Saturday, 10-6pm. Refrigerator, washer, TV, vacmiscellaneous uum.

sale! All kinds of stuff: including mahogany Dhurrie rugs, whatnots and decorative accessories. Saturday, May 22nd. Sales begin at 9am, ends 1pm.

## ANNUAL

3 FAMILY SALE! Furniture, estate items, collectibles, children's & baby clothing, toys, books baby gear, exercise bike brass cedar chest, many household items. Something for everyone!

20077 Holiday **Grosse Pointe Woods** between Oxford & Fairholm. Friday, 9-4. Saturday, 9-1.

BEDFORD Block Sale Between Jefferson & St. Paul. Antiques, collectibles, Gymorbee, baby Gap kids clothes. Varie ty new Master padlocks. Saturday & Sunday 9- 4

BEST for less. 18561 Lister, between 8 and 9 Mile, Kelly and Beaconsfield. Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm

BLOCK Sale- Newport, between E. Warren Saturday, Frankfurt. May 22, 9-3.

BLOCK/ Garage May 21, 22. Friday 12pm- 4pm, Saturday 9am- 3pm. Hollywood Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 blocks north Vernier, Between Mack & Goethe.

BRIDGEWOOD Sub sale. May 21, 22. 9am- 5pm. 17 mile, between Garfield and Hayes, Clinton Twp.

CHARITY GARAGE SALE!! to benefit "The Rain-

bow Connection", granting wishes to terminally and chronically ill children. Villa Du Lac Apartment Clubhouse, May 22nd and 23rd, 10 to 4

DON'T miss this first time block sale. Lochmoo (1st block East of Mack) Šaturday only, 9- 4pm.

**DOUBLE TROUBLE Sale!** Two of most items, T.V. Dogloo house, Havahart cage, drop- leaf table/ 5 legs. Designer clothinggirls 5- 12, womens me dium Raiph Lauren. clean toys, games, plush. 21463 Prestwick/ corner of Craig (west off Mack from Caribou Coffee. Friday, Saturday 9 - 1.

EAST English Village-4500 Harvard, off Warren. Just married! Have of everything! Saturday, 9 to 3.

FARMS- 124 Hall Place. Saturday, 9- 3pm. Furniture, clothing, kid's stuff.

FARMS- 199 Ridgemont. Kercheval/ (Between Ridge) Friday- Saturday, 9- 4pm. Italian buffet, furniture, art, Oriental, collectibles, old tools, LAWN furniture, mower, Deco, more!

FARMS- 211 Ridgemont. Friday- Saturday, 9-3pm. Sports/ exercise equipment and miscellaneous.

LOTS of womens size 10 FIRST time having a sale, clothing, (new), winter and summer. Sony play 13291 East Outer Dr., station with games, exoff Mack, Saturday 9am ercise bike, new cam-4pm. Stove, furniture. corder, vacuum, large jewelry, collectibles, table and chair set. large size woman's books, CD's, shoes, clothing pictures, boots, size 10, (new), household items. 1987 Yorker, (needs engine).

FRIDAY, Saturday. 9- 4. 1545 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods, Collectibles, decorative items.

GARAGE sale, 21445 Broadstone Harper Woods, May 21, 22, 9-Tools, children's clothing, household. yard & miscellaneous items.

GARAGE sale, toys, bikes, games, books, etc. AB machine in box new, \$100, 10-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, May 22 & 23, 721 Hampton. Grosse Pointe

Woods GARAGE Sale- 2 dresswooden butcher block, patio table with umbrella. Much more. 22001 Blackburn, St. Clair Shores, between 9 & 10 off Harper. Friday, Saturday & Sunday 9- 5.

#### 409 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALE

154 Stephens (Corner of Kercheval). Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday May 22, 10am- 4pm. No early birds.

706 Westchester. Great GOOD housewares, furniture, Santa bears, small car trailer, etc. Friday, Saturday, 9- 4, 23693 between Harper & Jefferson.

**GREAT GARAGE SALE** 1400 Block, Kensington Six family annual garage sale. Saturday 5/ 22/ 99. Sports equipment, toys, child's and adult clothing, bikes, books, household items and much more.

1436 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park, 8am- 4pm.

GROSSE Pointe Woods-1565 Hollywood. Friday only, 9- 3pm. Miscellaneous items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods-2056 Beaufait. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Kids clothes 0- 5. Portable dishwasher. Gas stove. Toys, More!

HOUSEHOLD items, 432 Calvin. Near Mack & Kerby. Saturday 9p.m.

#### **NEED AN ITEM?** PLACE YOUR "WANTED TO BUY" AD TODAY!

HUGE 4 block garage sale. Saturday May 22, 9am- 5pm, Lannoo/ Hillcrest, between Mack. Chandler Park Dr. Approximately 20 house will display a little bit of trash and treasures. Large and small, 18' Starcraft boat, fishing tackle, rods and reels. Much more.

HUGE Baby Sale! 19004 Norton, Eastpointe. North/ 9 Mile, east/ Kelly. Accessories, clothes, boy/ girls- 3T. Friday, Saturday, 10-4,

HUGE sale! Old- collectible toys, 50's things, household, furniture, baby crib, toys, stuff. 3 blocks West of Gratiot. North off 12 Mile, 29209 Galloway, 5/ 21, 22. 10a- 6p. No pre-sales.

☆1529 Brys Drive- Saturday- Sunday, 9- 5pm. New/ used brand name

ramics, etc., Saturday,

cots, bedding, clothing.

Mile, Little Mack area.

Chrysler

etc. Saturday, 12 to 6.-

243 Piper, off Jefferson,

between Alter & Jeffer

MEGA huge gigantic blow-

out garage sale, furni-

ture, air conditioning,

stove, tools, clothes

and a veritable myriad of

nick knacks and house-

hold items. Saturday

and Sunday, 9am- 3pm

20634 Woodmont, Harp-

MOVING sale, books

clothing, furniture, lin-

kitchen and household

items, glassware. Satur-

day, 22nd, 9am- 3pm

**Grosse Pointe Woods** 

MOVING sale, May 20, 21,

22, 9am- 4pm, 19429

miscellaneous

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Woods

Washtenaw,

son. 313-824-3722

New

Eastpointe.

Elmwood,

9am- 4pm.

ST. Clair Shores- 21700 Evergreen. Garage/ craft (closeout) sale women's, men's, boy's clothing, Baskets, crafts, Kenmore heavy duty dryer, small fumiture, miscellaclothes. Friday, Saturneous. No early birds! day, 8am- 8pm. Sunday, KATHMANDU Connection Monay. 8am- 6pin. close out sale! Small im-

ST. Clair Shores- 29827 port sale. Kanhmir rugs, Gloria (North of 12 Mile-Indian vests ....a embroi-East of Harper). Friday, dered jackets for wom-Saturday, Sunday; 9am-Tibetian thanka Household! paintings. Yin-Yang and

OM T-shirts, Tibetian ST. Clair Shores- Millenwall hangings, Nepalese bach 6th annual block (3 streets South of Kimonos, Peruvian ce-12 off Jefferson) Friday-Saturday, 9- 5pm.

12-6, 243 Piper, off Jef-TART here or you'll be ferson, between Alter & sorry. 3 family sale. Li-Dickerson 313-824-3722 moge boxes, crystal, LAST of the big time col-100 Beanies, lots for the lectors moving sale. Satgardener. New childrens urday May 22, 22335 toys and clothes... and lots more! Friday & Saturday, 8am- 1pm. 61 Moran, 2 houses off Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Friday, Saturday, May WROUGHT iron tea cart, 21/ 22; 9am- 4pm. 24900 Cubberness/ 10 jewelry, linens, quilts. clothes. antiques treasures. Friday, Saturdav. 9- 4. 348 Mcmillan

YARD sale 20709 Avalon. West of Harper, between 8 & 9 mile. Friday 10am- 5pm, Saturday and Sunday- 9am- 4pm. YARD sale, 2204 Stan

hope, Grosse Pointe Woods, golf, baseball, softball & fishing equipballs, bats. gloves, clubs, reels & bait. Better sports cards. Lots of Mcguire & Socia rookies, also 1 Gretzgy rookie, cards, singles 8 sets from 80's to date Baseball, basketball & hockey. Tools, knives, toys, etc. Most items new. Some household gardening & lawn items Thursday, Friday & Sat-

YARD sale, Saturday 9- 3. 1145 Wayburn, Sewing machine, Holiday deco rations.3

urday, 20, 21, 22, 10-

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BASEMENT SALE

dolis,

clothing, miscellaneous

3840 Audubon off Mack

Friday, Saturday; 10am-

Saturday, 10- 4. Queen

desks, office tables, ma-

hogany dining table,

beds, dresser, antique

marble- top commode,

book shelves, chairs,

fans, window air condi

tioner, vacuum, glass-

top coffee table, lamps,

lots more 1377 Devon-

MULTI family yard sale-Friday, 10am- 4pm; Sat-

10am-

22949 Avalon off Marter.

sale. Friday- Sunday,

May 21st- 23rd, 9am-

5pm. 19136 Woodside.

MULTI-FAMILY sale! Fur-

niture, small appliances,

linens, clothes, (boys, womens), Little Tikes.

Patio umbrella, cushions

jewelry and much more!

Corner of Lancaster and

Canton, Harper Woods

Friday through Sunday,

Some antiques, ma-

hogany furniture, other

items. Wednesday, May

26th, 12 to 3 only. 358

Belanger, off Chalfonte

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(32 Mile) Romeo

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furniture.

household

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SATURDAY, May

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RUMMAGE sale, St. Philip

Harper Woods.

9 to 5

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MULTI-FAMILY garage

Grosse Pointe

2pm.

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PIANO, upright \$50; Oak Queen bed, nightstand \$125; Coffee table, matching end table oval wood, glass beveled ton \$150/ Victoriar carved upholstered chair \$75, painted walnut dresser with carved leaf handles, mirror \$200.

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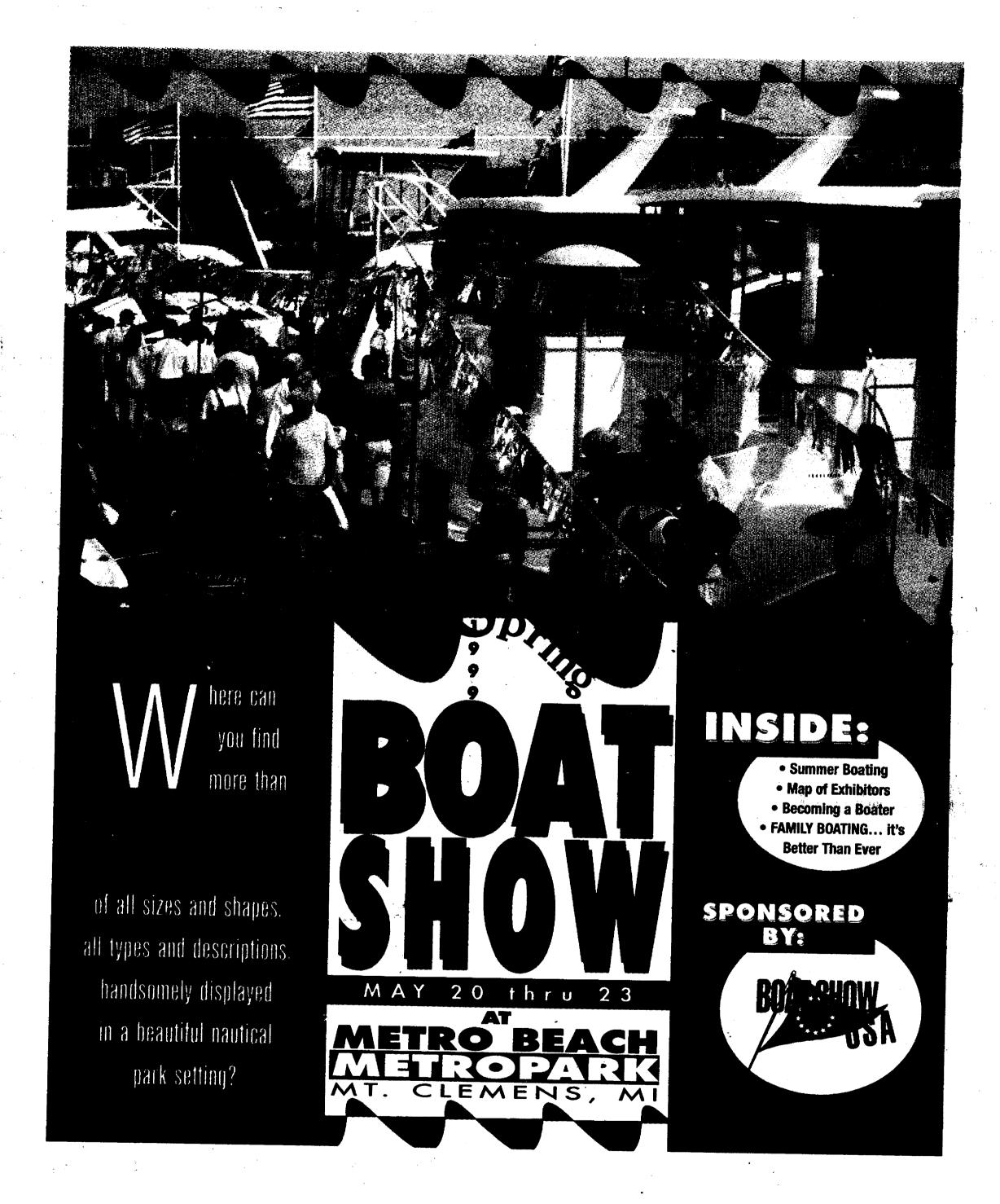
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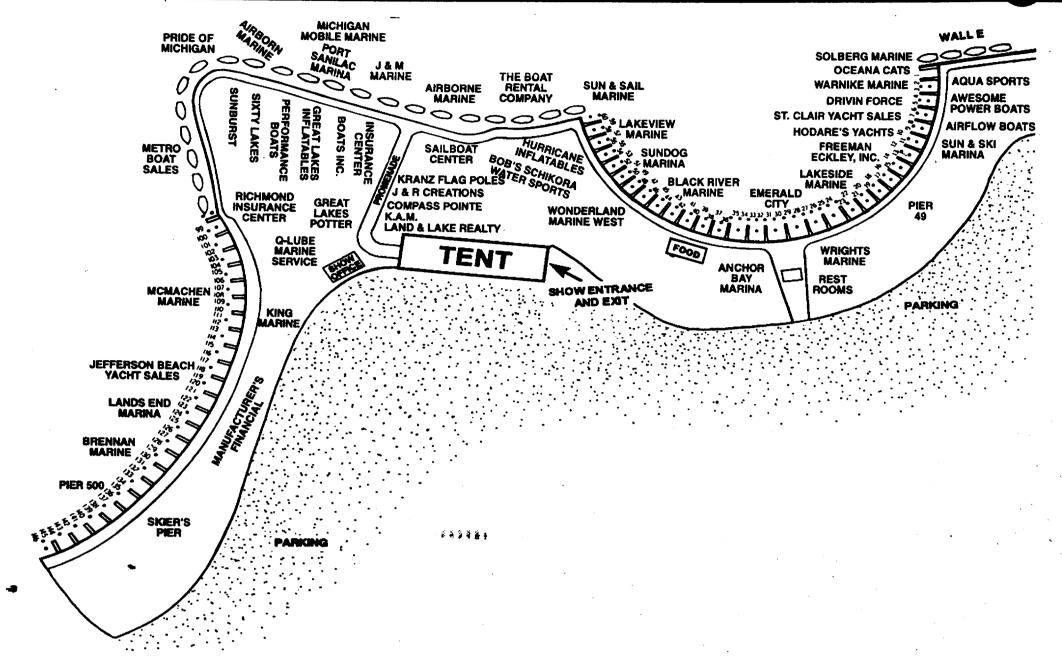
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his year, as for the past six years, the Spring Boat Show will be coming to Metro beach Metropark, May 20 through 23. With over 1,000 of the finest new and used boats to see. boaters and would-be boaters know this is the best opportunity of the season to make plans and purchases for summer fun. Large boats, ski boats, cruisers, sailboats, jet skis, dinghies, marine equipment and more will be assembled in one place for the four-day event, making this the nicest way possible to engage in one of the nicest sports possible.

The beauty of the marinas at Metro Beach Metropark only enhances the boats on shore and in the water. Patrons can board the hundreds of larger boats at the dock and see how it feels to be afloat. For those needing additional reassurance, a test drive on lake St. Clair can be arranged with the exhibitors.

On shore, trailerable boats, both new used, will be shined up and ready for viewing. Knowledgeable dealers, brokers and manufacturers will be on hand to answer questions and help you pick the perfect boat for you and your family. Also, a large tent will house marine equipment and related marine supplies.

And, as if all this weren't enough, just consider this bonus from attending

the Spring Boat Show; The dealers want to sell all the boats they bring to the show, so prices are generally lower than at any other time of year. They are anxious to show the public their products and they want a chance to show they're good people to deal with. How can you go wrong?

The Spring Boat Show is produced by Boat Shows USA, with 28 years' experience producing in-water boat shows. Show hours are noon to 8 pm each day. Admission is \$5 for adults, children under 12, free. Metro Beach Metropark is located at the foot of 16 Mile Road in Mt. Clemens, just three miles east of 1-94.

For more information, please contact Jim Dixon at 313-884-1776 or 800-529-0494.

## Becoming A Boater

ecoming a boater is an education in itself. Not only will you want to learn all there is to know about engine size and displacement, or the value of installing a GPS navigator or the best anchorages on your lake. You'll probably want to learn to speak like a boater, using all the terms properly and at the right times. No longer will draft refer to a type of beer; rather you will know that it is the least depth of water needed to allow a boat to clear the water's bottom. "Scope" will become the ratio of anchorage length to vertical distance from the anchor to the bottom. All this and more awaits you as you enter the world of Boat Specik.

## Learn "Boat Speak"

Abalt - behind (on the boat) toward the stern; The radder is located abalt the propeller.

Abeam - beside the boat, but not aboard.

Abourn - beside the boat, but not about Abourd - on a boat.

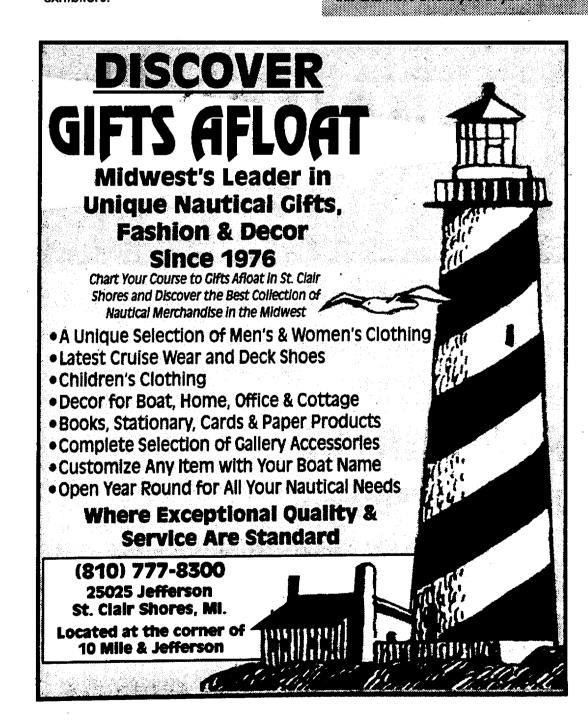
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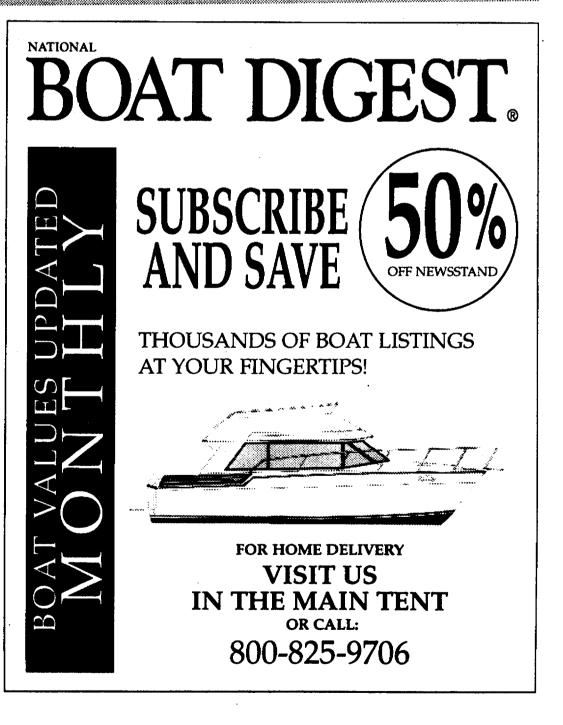
Alt - toward the stern of a boat; "Go alt and look in the coclepit."

Aloft - above the hull; in the air.

Amidships - near the middle of a boat.

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## Family Boating

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hether you're a boating enthusiast or want to be one, the place to see over 1,000 boats in one location is at the Spring Boat Show, May 20 through 23 at Metro Beach Metropark. Hundreds of large boats are being shown in the water and more are displayed on shore, along with a huge tent that houses boating accessories and services. But perhaps the most interesting feature of this event is that, unlike other boat shows, this is the one spot where dealers offer their previously owned boats, as well as their new models. If you are looking to buy a boat, this is the place to be.

As summer approaches and families make their vacation plans, many people consider the value of spending quality time together. It's long been acknowledged that one of the best ways to knit a family is on a boat; whether you're out for a three week cruise, a

week-end getaway or an afternoon of summer fun, boating is one activity that keeps all age levels happy. Kids love tubing, wake boarding or just jumping off the swim platform for water fun. Exploring new waterways, fishing or simply reading a book on the deck are wonderful ways to spend time together. No matter the size of your boat, you can use it in many ways; as a summer

cottage, an outdoor patio for entertaining, a quiet getaway. Few things offer such a variety of uses.

But to have all this fun, you need a boat, and the best way to see it all is to attend the Spring Boat Show. Dealers are anxious to show the boats they've taken in trade and stored all winter. They have polished and shined up the winners for you to see on shore or in the

water, where you can get the feel of actually being afloat. Your family will let you know you have taken the right step toward building some wonderful memories.

The Spring Boat Show hours are noon to 8 p.m. every day. Admission is \$5 for adults and children under 12 are free. Metro Beach is located at the feet of 16 Mile Road in Mt. Clemens.

# Learn "Boat Speak" Cont'd

Astern - behind the boot; backward. Awash - barely floating; mostly submerged.

Bail - to dip water out of a boat. Ballast - weight in a boat which affects the boots frim.

Bare Steerageway - the slowest speed necessary to control the boot Beam - greatest width of a boat; the side of a boat.

Below - inside a boat. "Let's go below and have lunch." Berth - a sleeping area in a boat; a place to moor a boat

Bilge - the deepest part of the inside of a boat (where water and fumes may collect).

Bow - the front of a boat

Bow Line - line going forward diagonally from a book's bow

Breast Line - line going sideways from a boot.

Bridge - upper helm station in some matarboats, Buoy - floating aid to navigation. Cobin - the boat's interior compartment.

Carr - flat topped, cylinder shaped buoy. Copsize - turn upside down.

Chafe - wearing through of a line, sail, etc. from rubbing.

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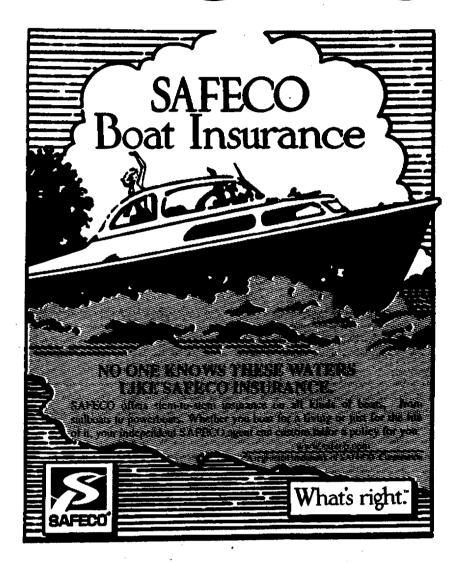


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# More "Boat Speak"

Chart - map of navigable waters.

Cleat - a T-shaped fitting to which mooring lines are hitched.

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Cockpit - outside sitting area in a boat. Collision Course - two boats aimed to get to

the same spot on the water at the same

Compass - basic tool used for finding direc-

Current - horizontal movement on water. Day Beacon - unlighted fixed aid to navigation.

Deck - fixed covering of the boat's hull. Displacement Boat - boat meant to move through the water, not skim over it.

Draft - least depth of water needed to allow a boat to clear the bottom.

Drift - speed of a current's flow.

Ebb - current pouring out of a body of water, toward its mouth.

Fair Lead - a line unobstructed between its terminals, such as between a bow cleat and a piling.

Fender - protection for a boat.

Flood - current toward a body of water's

Forward - toward the bow; ahead.



freeboard - height of a boat's gunwale above the water (varies with location).

Galley - a boat's kitchen.

Give Way Boat - boat with the first clear chance to take avoiding action when on a collision course.

Ground Tackle - gear used for anchoring. Gunwale - the top edge of a boat's hull. Hatch - window mounted horizontally in the cabin roof.

Head - a boat's toilet; or the top corner of the sail.

Headstay - wire from the bow to the upper part of a sailboat's mast.

Heel - a boat's steering area; also the steering gear.

Helm - a boat's steering area;

also the steering gear.

High Water - the tide's highest point before it starts to fall.

Hull - a boat's shell.

Hull Speed - top speed for a displacement boat.

Knot - nautical mile per hour (a measure of

Lee of the Land - near a shore which provides protection from wind and waves.

Lee Shore - land downwind of a boat. Leeward - downwind; away from the source of wind.

Leeway - boat's sideways movement through the water, due to the wind pushing

Length - horizontal distance from bow to

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stern measured along the center line, excluding anything attached with clamps, screws, or bolts.

Light - a fixed, lighted navaid.

List - sideways tilt of a boat due to poor boat trim.

Low Water - the tide's lowest point before

Make Way - propel yourself through the

Masthead Light - white light showing red and green running lights of boats motoring

Mooring - a place to secure a boat in the

Nautical Mile - 6076 feet; 1.15 statute

Naviad - any buoy, beacon or light whose purpose is to aid navigation.

Nun - buoy shaped like a rocket's nose

Planing Boat - boat hull designed to skim on the water.

Portal - "window" on a boat. Port Side - a boat's left side.

Port (to) - by a boat's left side.

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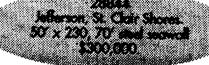
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# More "Boat Speak"

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Quarter - side of a boat abaft the beam. Rode - line (chain or fiber) which joins an anchor to an anchored boat.

Rudder - flat board which redirects (aims) current or propeller wash to steer a boat. Running Lights - lights to be displayed by a boat under way at night or in restricted vis-

Scope - ratio of anchor rode length to vertical distance from the anchor lead (chain or roller) to the bottom.

Scupper - water drain hole in the deck of a

Sidelights - a boat's red and green lights. Slack Water - the moment when a tidal current changes direction.

Sole - a boat's floor.

Spar - a type of buoy.

Spring Line - line secured neat amidships and led ashore mostly forward or aft, to keep a boat from surging ahead or astern. Stand Tide - the moment the tide changes direction up or down.

Stand on the Boat - boat given the second clear chance to take evasive action between two boats on a collision course.

Starboard Side - a boat's right side. Stern - a boat's back end.

Stern Light - white light which shows abaft a boat under way at night.

Stern Line - line leading diagonally aft from the stern to secure a boat.

Sternway - boat's backward movement through the water or over the bottom.

Strainer - obstruction in a river which allows water through, but not solids. Swamp - to fill with water.

Tidal Current - horizontal flow of water due to the gravity of the moon and the sun. Tidal Range - how far the tide rises and falls.

Tide - vertical movement of water due to gravity of the moon and the sun.

Tiller - handle used to steer some boats. Transom - the outside flat part of a boat's

Trim - fore and aft and side to side balance of a boat.

Under way - to be floating in the water, attached to nothing.

Wake - waves made by a boat's movement through the water.

Windward - toward or into the source of

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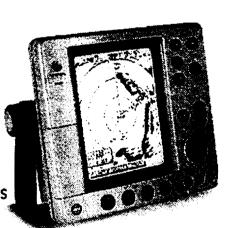
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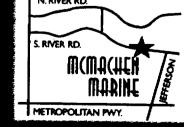
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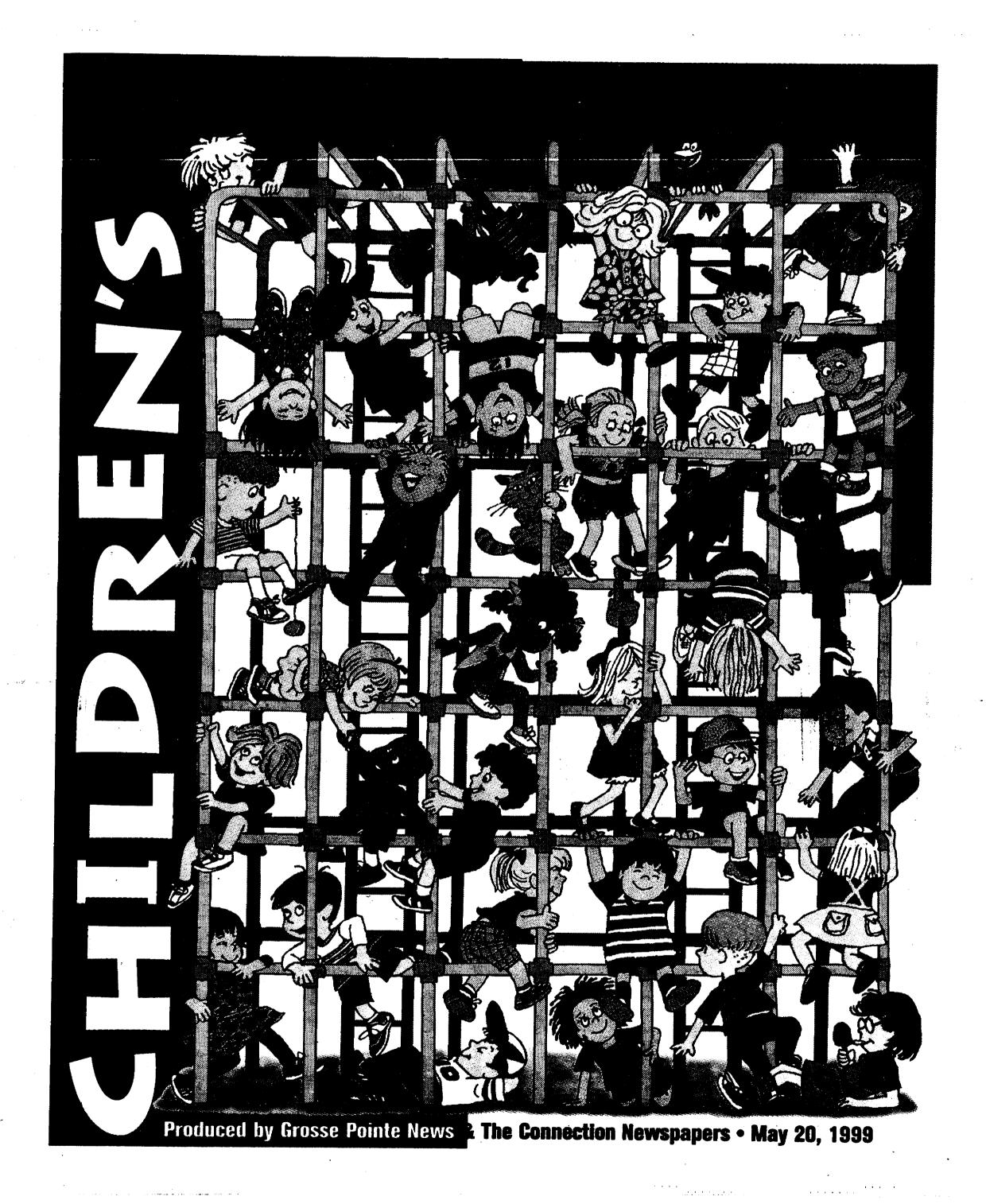






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## Making Life More Fun

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istakes can be an important part of the creative learning process.

Did you know that British scientist Sir Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin in 1928 after he noticed mold grawing in a laboratory dish? The bacteria around the mald had been killed, later leading to the development of medicine to treat certain infections.

Vulcanized rubber was discovered by chance after a sulfur-rubber mix "cured" when it accidentally spilled on a hat stove.

Christopher Columbus, in search of a western route to the Asian continent, ended up bringing back word of what turned out to be America.

Similar to scientists and voyagers, everyone may learn samething new from their mistakes.

The Cartoon Network, for example, is encouraging young people to explore and expand their thinking, even when making mistakes.

The network designed an "Animate Your World" public service campaign using inspirations or short video segments and educational materials (posters and workbooks with lesson plans) to help teachers inspire young people to be open to new ideas. Turner Learning, the educational division of Turner Broadcasting, is making the curriculum available to schools.

Here are two activities in one of the workbook lessons called "Mistake":

• Have each child take a paintbrush laaded with paint, and with a flick of the wrist, make a big splotch on their paper. Uh oht is this a big mistake? No. Students can use the splotch as the beginning of a larger picture by integrating the creation they've made into a scene or a still life.

 Teachers can ask students to hink about a time they made a mistake. The youngsters can then write about their mistake, keeping in mind the humar of the situation. Things that once might have felt embarrassing may be seen as furnis.

# You Can Raise Your Child's IQ

he strong link between a child's reading habits and developing intelligence should encourage parents to start children reading at an

parents to start children reading at an early age, say many experts in the field of educational psychology.

"It was once assumed that children with higher IQs naturally learned to read sooner," says educational psychologist Dr. Greg Cynaumon. "However, evidence now suggests that encouraging a child to develop early learning skills-including reading-can, in fact, help lead to a higher IQ."

Building a child's confidence is an important step toward helping them delve into the wonderful world of reading. It's never too early to begin instilling your child with pride in their abilities.

Here are a few suggestions from the experts on how to get your children hooked on reading.

• Read to them. This will not only encourage children to read, it can be

an enjoyable family activity and bonding opportunity.

 Show children you love to read. Read newspapers, books and magazines where they can see you. Talk to them about what you read.

 Make regular trips to the library and local book stores. Even before they can read, children can enjoy picture books.

 Give them their own books. An inexpensive paperback of a children's story can become treasured-and very wellread.

 Look for toys and games that help teach reading.

Make reading fun.

Allow your children to read to you.
 It's the best way to determine how well your child is progressing.

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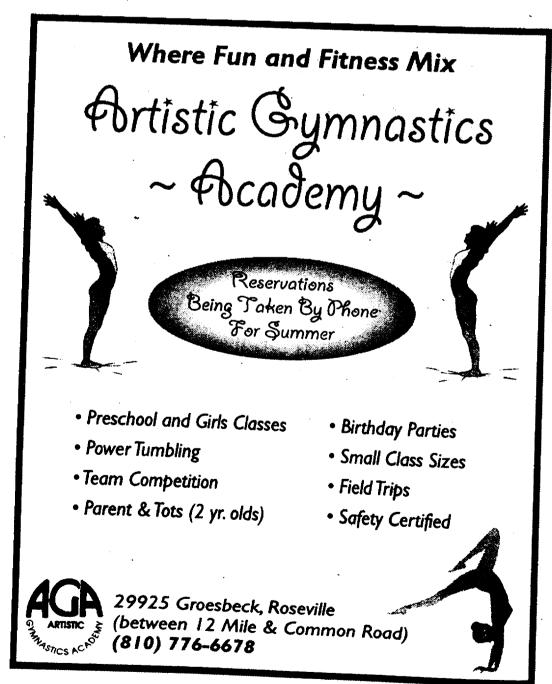
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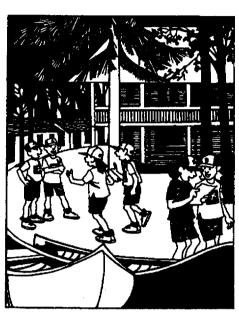


# Preparation and Patience:

# Prescription for Camper Homesickness

his summer, millions of children will get their first taste of independence at a summer resident camp. For many, it also will be their first experience with homesickness. However, parents don't have to feel helpless when homesickness strikes. The prescription for camper homesickness is a simple solution of preparation and patience. University of California psychologist Chris Thurber studied homesickness in 329 boys between the ages of 8 and 16 at resident camp. According to his results, homesickness is the norm rather than the exception. A whopping 83 percent of the campers studied reported homesickness on at least one day of camp. Thurber and the American Camping Association suggest the following tips for parents to help their child deal with homesickness at camp.

 Encourage your child's independence throughout the year. Practice separa-



tions, like sleepovers at a friend's house, can simulate the camp environment.

- Involve your child in the process of choosing a camp. The more the child owns the decision, the more comfortable the child will feel being at camp.
- Discuss what camp will be like before your child leaves. Consider role-playing anticipated situations, like using a flash-

light to find the bathroom.

- Reach an agreement ahead of time on calling each other. If your child's camp has a "no phone calls" policy, honor it.
- Send a note or care package ahead of time to arrive the first day of camp. Acknowledge, in a positive way, that you will miss your child. For example, you can say, "I am going to miss you, but I know that you will have a good time at camp."
- Don't bribe. Linking a successful stay at camp to a material object sends the wrong message. The reward should be your child's newfound confidence and independence.
- Pack a personal item from home, like a stuffed animal.
- When a "rescue call" comes from the child, offer calm reassurance and put the time frame into perspective. Avoid the temptation to take the child home early.
- Talk candidly with the camp director

to obtain his or her perspective on your child's adjustment.

 Don't feel guilty about encouraging your child to stay at camp. For many children, camp is a first step toward independence and plays an important role in their growth and development.

• Trust your instincts. While most incidents of homesickness will pass in a day or two. Thurber's research shows that approximately 7 percent of the cases are severe. If your child is not eating or sleeping because of anxiety or depression, it is time to go home. However, don't make your child feel like a failure if his or her stay at camp is cut short. Focus on the positive, and encourage your child to try camp again next year. The American Camping Association is a national community of camp professionals dedicated to enriching the lives of children and adults through the camp experience. For more information, visit the Web site at www.ACAcamps.org or call 1-800-428-CAMP.



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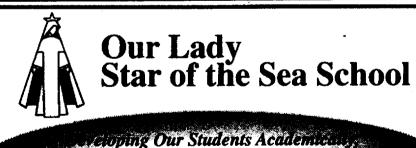


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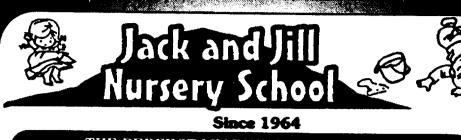
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# True Education Begins at Home

by Jim Johnston

arents can help their children to be self-taught, "God"-taught, by actual intuition. Education should be a method to draw out and develop from the child the character, the faculties, the qualities, the aptitudes, and other potentialities that are latent in the child. The method of accomplishing this was first proposed by Harold W. Percival, a writer on educational and philosophical subjects.

Early in the life of a new, growing body, the conscious Self begins to make psychic adjustments to thinking, feeling, and desiring, the story explains. Influenced by physical senses, the child gradually identifies him or herself completely with the body and loses touch with true, eternal identity.

Percival shows how parents can use this opportunity to help their children to keep open the channel of communication with the "higher Self" and draw out inherent Self-knowledge. By this method, the parent is prepared to give proper answers to significant questions (e.g. "Where did I come from?") and to put special questions to the child.

If the conscious Self is helped by parents in early childhood to revive the child's memory of "where I came from," the child's thinking will be centered on his or her self instead of on the body. The child may then be prepared to carry on with learning Self-knowledge.

Percival's reputation was established mainly through his inspired editorials in "The Word" magazine, which he published from 1904-1917. The Word Foundation, Inc. was formed in 1950 to make known to the people of the world all books written by Harold W. Percival and to ensure the perpetuation of his legacy to humanity.

Jim Johnston is a recognized authority on a new system of education and the author of the article Education Comes First, published by The Word Foundation, which is dedicated to promoting the system. Copies of the article are available from The Word Foundation by writing to: P.O. Box 180340, Dallas, Texas, 75218.

# A Young Surfer's Guide to Cyberspace

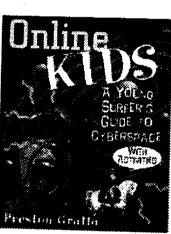


hether your family has just recently gone online or you

are all experienced net surfers, a new guide to the everexpanding maze of cyberspace should keep the trip from being too daunting. Packed with information and suggested activities, the new book,

ONLINE KIDS: A Young Surfer's Guide to Cyberspace by Preston Gralla (Wiley, \$14.95 paper), covers everything from how to e-mail the President to preventing youngsters from going places they shouldn't go online.

Gralla describes and rates the very best sites in cyberspace and even gives tips on where to go for specific home-



work help. Kids are also introduced to the pure fun they can have via the Internet. They'll learn about web sites for the major professional sports leagues, how to check out paintings at the Louvre, and

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- Supervision Have an adult present and actively watching while children play. Survey the area for hazards like broken glass or pieces of metal before allowing children on the equip-
- Age-appropriate equipment Guide children to play on equipment that is at a size they can handle and safe for their age and level of

ability. For example, overhead bars are too difficult for most children ages 2 to 5.

- Falls Look for soft materials like wood chips and rubber mats, which cushion falls better than asphalt, cement, dirt ar grass.
- Equipment Check the condition of ladders, platforms, steps and guardrails, and make sure slides are well-anchored and have firm handrails. Look for saft seats on swings and bumpers under seesaw seats.

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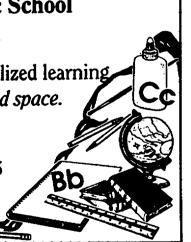
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aking the most of the "little moments" in your children's lives each day can do wonders for

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- Help your child tackle a big project—like cleaning his room—by capturing the before, during and after of the clean-up process with instant photography. Kids love seeing the result of their hard work and the photo will help them recall that feeling of accomplishment next time.
- Foster your child's selfexpression and creativity by taking an instant photo of a "pièce de résistance"—whether a sand castle, finger-painting, snowman or mashed potato sculpture.
- Make the most of instances when your child exhibits positive behavior—sharing toys with a sibling, taking out the garbage, helping Dad rake leaves in the yard. An instant photograph makes these moments special and becomes a positive reminder of how great "doing good" feels.
- As your children learn to roller-skate or practice their handwriting, take photos weekly or daily to capture step-by-step improvements. Your children can hold these images in their hands immediately, offering tangible proof of their progress.

- To encourage your child's love of learning, start a "Create-A-Book" project. Ask your child to pick a topic the local pond, furry animals, carsand create a personal book filled with instant photos. Older children can write descriptive captions on each page while younger ones can include a single word to describe each photo.
- Bake cookies together. Volunteer together. Plant flowers. Consider additional ways to boost your child's self-esteem.
- Celebrate anther culture's haliday, whether Cinco de Mayo (the Mexican holiday celebrating national freedom), Shichi-Go-San (a Japanese holiday honoring 3, 5 and 7 year olds) or Tu B'shvat (an Israeli Arbor Day celebrated by planting trees). As your children learn to appreciate others, they begin to appreciate themselves.
- Create a "What's Right in the World" bulletin board in your home. Include positive news headlines, fun clippings and hopeful stories which inspire your children, reminding them of good things in the world.
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F. Scott Fitzergerald, The Crack Up

# When and When Not To Push

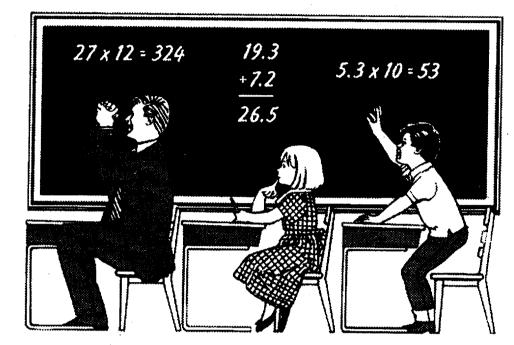
by Dr. Arnold Rincover

an high expectations prevent that child from doing

That depends on how high those expectations are and how par- ents go about realizing them. If expectations are too high and parents place too much emphasis on perfection, children's self-confidence will suffer.

To encourage rather than discourage children in broadening their horizons, use less criticism and more affection. Allowing children to participate in activities of their own choice and at their own pace builds confidence and independence. How do parents avoid being pushy?

First, always remember to praise children no matter how many mistakes they make. A child deserves praise just for trying. If he or she continues to make the same mistake, then the par-



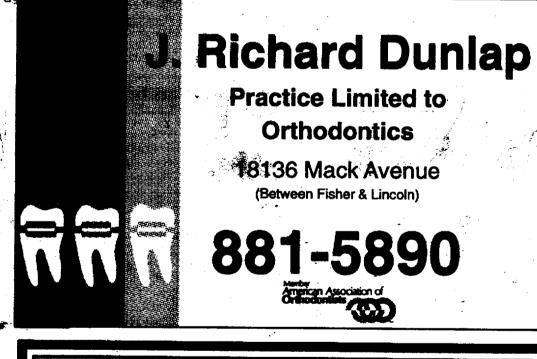
ent should move on to the next task and return to the uncompleted tasks later. Second, parents should not be afraid to sample new activities, even if they have to gently persuade the child to participate in them. Whether reading, skiing or dancing, children should be encouraged to broaden their

The important thing is to monitor whether or not the child is enjoying the activity. If he or she does not enjoy skiing (no matter how much you like it), then it is a disservice to make them continue. Thirdly, make all the activities fun. Children will enjoy reading more if

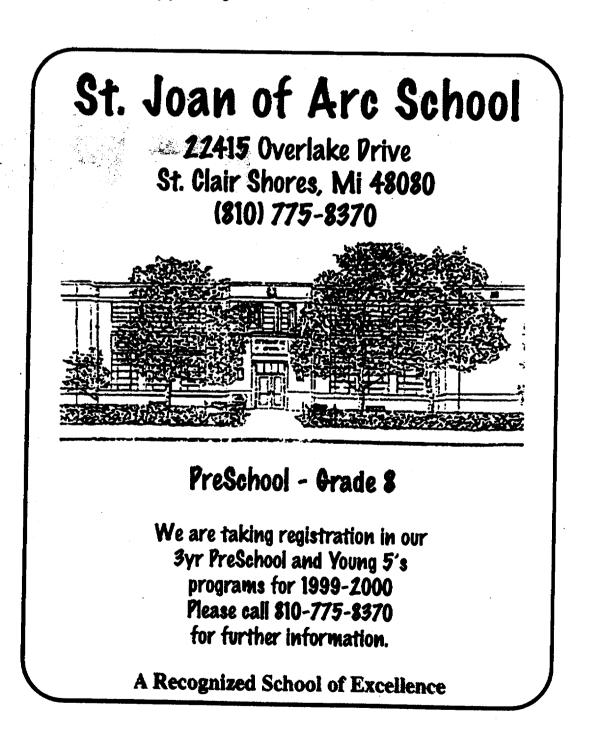
While reading a story, stop at an exciting part and ask the child what letter is in a particular word or what sound a word makes. Play "I spy" (I spy something that starts with the letter P). Ask them to name all the words they can think of that begin with the "g" sound. Having high expectations is fine as long as it is for the child's longterm benefit.

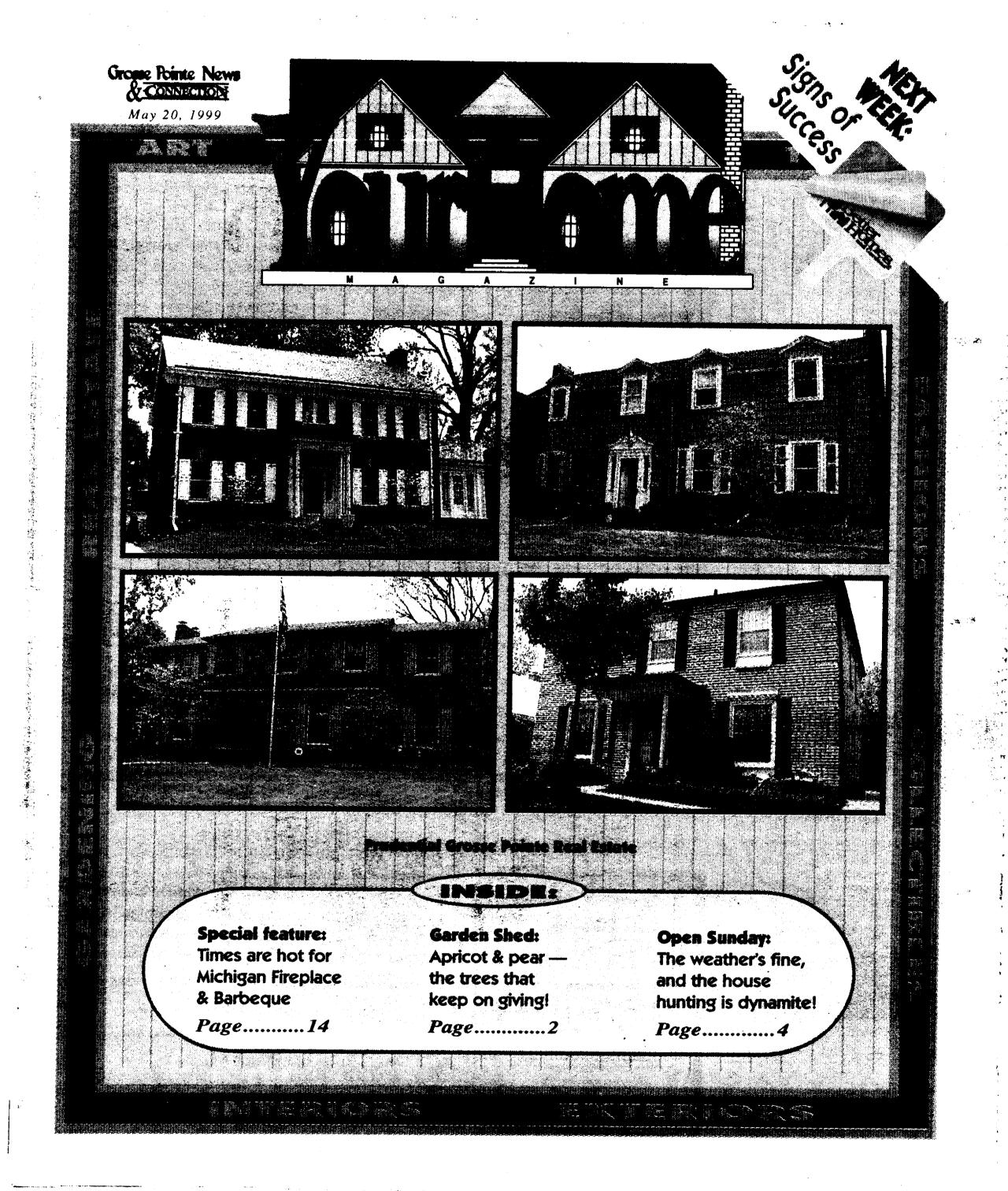
When parental expectations interfere with social opportunities, these experiences become tasks rather than fun. If expectations are constantly communicated in a critical or directive manner, it is harmful rather than beneficial to the child.

Arnold Rincover, Ph.D. is a wellknown child behavioral psychologist and a parenting consultant to the IOF Foresters. For a free better parenting kit, call the IOF Foresters toll-free number 1-800-922-4IOF.









# Apricot and pear — giving trees of beauty

There is an old tradition that tells that in King Solomon's palace there was a room painted with murals of apricot trees in full bloom. The flowers were so lifelike and the fruit so golden that guests could smell the wonderful aroma of the apricots as soon as they entered.

Still known as "golden apples," apricots were brought to the Middle East from Armenia at the time of Noah.

Today, in Lebanon and Syria, apricots are a treasured staple. Many of the symbolic foods of modern Jewish cuisine include apricots, especially at the time of festivals and religious holidays.

Apricots grow very abundantly in the Holy Land and are, in fact, the most abundant fruit of the region, along with figs. The apricot is a round headed, red-barked tree growing to about 30 feet tall, with heart-shaped leaves and pale pink or white flowers. The well-known oval orange-colored fruit is somewhere between a peach and a plum in flavor.

Many biblical authorities believe that it was the apricot which was the "apple" of the story of Adam and Eve and the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil in the Garden of Eden. Apricots are also supposed to be the "apples" of Greek legend.

Apricots came to England sometime during the Middle Ages and



were increasingly popular as time went by. By the middle of the 17th century the west of England had gained a wide reputation for its excellent fruit.

The coming of Huguenot refugees to England was a great boon to both English gardening and agriculture in general. While the English gardeners had always been proud of their fruit trees, they learned about improved techniques and new varieties from the French. Many more kinds of fruit trees, including apricots, were grown and dwarf fruit trees began to appear. By the middle of the 17th century England had an established fame for its fruit trees, but grapevines, which never had done well in England, were gradually discarded, but apricots flourished. This time also saw mulberry trees introduced from North America.

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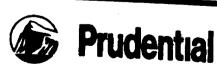
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Exceptional center entrance Colonial in pristine condition. Modern and updated four bedroom, three and one half bath home with two master suites on estate size lot. Quality updated features include: windows, kitchen overlooking spacious family room, fenced yard, hardwood floors, brick paver walkway, sprinkler system. Two and one half car attached garage. Finished recreation room. One block from lakefront park. \$625,000.

## 419 CHALFONTE GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Ideal traditional family home with easy maintenance, huge attached garage on deep lot. Master bedroom with bath, closets galore, pantries in remodeled kitchen. Pella windows, large family room with natural fireplace; garage cement replaced plus driveway in '89, basement waterproofed one half in '98. Professionally landscaped, fenced yard. One year American Home shield warranty. \$374,500.



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## Free lawn care class offered

Do you want to learn how to create and maintain a healthy, beautiful lawn? Are you interested in saving time and money on lawn care? If you do, a free seminar is being offered at the MSU Extension office. Among other things, you will learn:

• The proper time of day to water a lawn. (MSU research indicates that it is different than most sources suggest).

 The appropriate amount of water to apply to your lawn at each application.

 The beneficial mowing height.

• The easy way to determine the type of fertilizer your lawn may need.

The training will take place on Wednesday, May 26, from 6:30 until 8 p.m. at the MSU Extension Office, Assembly Room B. A "Home Assessment Guide" and Lawn Care Packet will be provid-

ed to all participants.

The office is located on Dunham Road, which is west of Groesbeck, and south of Hall Road. It is just off of Elizabeth. If you have any questions, call Dan Mihaescu at (810) 469-5180,



# Beline's Best Buys

## 1252 EDMUNDTON • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



### \$425,000

A perfect 10+ home! Meticulously maintained, completely updated kitchen, baths, windows, gas forced air and central air conditioning, newer roof. Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with first floor laundry room, family room,

finished recreation room, brick paver walkway.

## 393 Lakeland • Grosse Pointe City

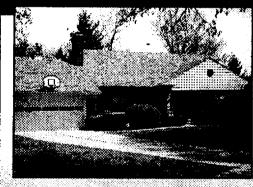


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## 476 BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



#### \$295,000

Bring the family! Four bedroom, two full baths, large kitchen, multiple fireplaces, hardwood floors, finished recreation room, screened porch overlooks pie-shaped yard, located at the end of a cul-de sac.

## 230 Lakeland • Grosse Pointe



### \$395,000

Second house off the lake. Wraparound porch with view of Lake St. Clair. Private entrance to park. Three bedrooms, two full baths, new tear off roof and newer furnace. Immediate occupancy. A charming home!

## 1252 WOODBRIDGE • ST. CLAIR SHORES



## \$125,000

Townhouse in pristine condition.
Two bedroom, one full plus two half baths. Completely updated kitchen.
Attractive Parquet floors. Recently replaced windows. Finished recreation room plus laundry and

workshop areas. Monthly condo fee \$163.25 includes external maintenance, water, pool and clubhouse.

## 89 Muir • Grosse Pointe Farms



## \$193,000

In the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Totally renovated one bedroom, two full baths, two story home featuring: huge state of the art kitchen with skylights and recessed lights; family room with all newer windows; both full baths have marble tiled floors.

whirlpool tub. Kohler plumbing fixtures.

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# White gold is stronger than yellow gold

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, isn't white gold an oxymoron? If gold is yellow in its natural state, than what exactly is white gold? Do jewelers just coat "white" gold to make it look like platinum? Silver and platinum lover.

A. Dear Silver, you're absolutely right, gold is naturally yellow - and soft. So gold manufacturers add other metal or alloys to the mix to make the gold stronger, and in the process more colorful. White gold is made up of gold, silver, copper and either nickel or palladium, a metal of the platinum family. Because nickel is a common cause of skin allergies, it is banned for use in alloying in Europe. Because palladium is considered precious in its own right, and despite the fact that it is more expensive than nickel, its domestic use is growing.

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, I don't know if this is your department, but I love jewelry and my boyfriend doesn't seem to get the hint. He gets me practical gifts like a cappuccino maker and a waffle iron, but despite all my subtle and not-so-subtle hints, no suggestions? jewelry. Any

Diamond-less Lil.

A. Dear Lil, we've got to get that boyfriend of yours out of the kitchen and into a jewelry store. Perhaps you need to be less subtle. When it's nowhere near any gift-giving occasion, come right out with it. Tell him that you'd adore a gift of jewelry. Offer to go window shopping so that you can show him what styles ring your chimes. This may work and it may not. But trust The Jewelry Lady, if he's perfect in every other way (well, let's say acceptable), don't let jewelry come between you.

Statistics confirm that more and more American women don't wait for gifts. They march right





into jewelry stores and buy exactly what they like. It might take out the mystery of what's in that box — but it's awfully nice to know that it's exactly what you had in mind.

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, my jeweler made me sign the repair envelope, saying that I wouldn't hold his store responsible if something happened to my opal while they repair my ring. Is this a standard practice? Concerned opal

A. Dear Concerned, you have to look at this from the jeweler's point of view. Gems are fragile and valuable. Many are treated to make them look better (and often the treatment, such as fracturefilling, makes them vulnerable to damage). This creates a liability and a headache for a jeweler who is about to repair or size a ring. It's smart for each jeweler to make their customers aware of any dangers involved in repairs. Some even give you a quick peek into the microscope, so that you can see what they're worried about. But take heart, your jeweler is in no way relaxed at the thought of damaging your stone. Even if they ask you to assume the liability, they know that damaged gemstones aren't good for business.

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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	281 Ridgemont	\$229,000	2-4 p.m.
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	Grosse Pointe Park		
	1114 Buckingham	\$425,000	2-4 p.m.
	1383 Nottingham	\$184,500	2-4 p.m.
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SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1999 1968 ROSLYN Grosse Pointe Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods

#### 248 WILLIAMS, GPF

Three bedroom one bath brick ranch with newer roof and newer windows. Natural fireplace in living room, Florida room and full bath in basement. Very well maintained home on great lot. Two car garage.



Sharp three bedroom brick Colonial. One and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, large updated kitchen with eating area. Family room, hardwood floors, large sitting room off master bedroom. Beautiful finished basement with custom bar. Central air, two and one half car garage.



South of Jefferson. Simply stunning center entrance French Marvelous custom Chateau. appointments, 30 foot family room with vaulted ceilings, carved plaster work, inlayed herringbone hardwood floors, pewabic fireplace, library, five bedrooms, three and one half baths all remodeled. Incredible updates to match the integrity of the original architecture. Multiple fireplaces, three car igarage, with ground sprinkling system, copper gutters and much much more. Call for an appointment. Priced well at \$575,000.



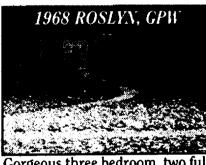
Beautifully maintained ranch on St. Clair Shores finest streets. Original owner, large lot. New roof, remodeled bathroom, ceramic tile, large kitchen, and large family room. Finished basement with tiled shower, recreation room, plenty of storage space, glass blocked windows. Great neighborhood.

#### *1040 HARVARD GPP*

Mini estate. Six bedrooms, three and one half baths, fabulous master suite, formal dining room, large living room, kitchen, breakfast room. Three stories, third floor billiard room or activities room. Call for details.

### 90 DEEPLANDS CT., GPS

Fantastic "Park like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedroom, two and one baths, 24 foot family room, den, sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement. Two natural fireplaces, central air, sprinkling system and much more. Huge pie shaped lot perfect for children football games, soccer games and also perfect for expansion if desired. Priced well at \$729,000.



Gorgeous three bedroom, two full bath new construction. Nice open floor plan on this well designed home. First floor bedroom and bath. Two bedrooms and bath up. Modern kitchen and formal dining room with beautiful hardwood floors. Sharp finished basement (adds approximately 500 square feet) with kitchenette and lavatory.

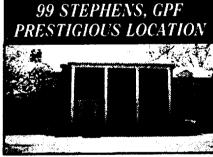
# 562 SHELDEN, GPS

Great location within walking distance to lake. Hardwood flooring, built in wet bar in family room with stone natural fireplace overlooking back patio. First floor laundry room with one half bath. Three full bathrooms on second floor with each bedroom. Master bedroom has sunken tub. Large open front entrance foyer, two stories with spiral staircase, marble flooring, high pitch ceiling with recessed lighting. Paneled library, kitchen with island, six panel doors, walk-up attic. Lots of closets for storage. Circular driveway, 8 1/2' ceiling in basement, both fireplaces are on inside walls. New furnace 1997.

#### 479 CLOVERLY, GPF



This three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial is close to schools, shopping on Mack Avenue, bus route. New central air conditioning ('98), hardwood floors under carpeting, newer driveway, new wood fences, glass block windows in basement.



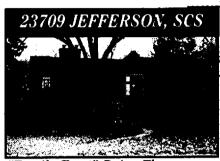
Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial located on one of Grosse Pointe Farms nicest streets. Fabulous lot, 150 feet of frontage x 174. Near Grosse Pointe Blvd. Library, family room, second floor laundry, completely new tear off roof. Call for a private viewing. Wonderfully priced at \$795,000.

#### 592 CADIEUX, GPC

Fabulous Albert Kahn designed Tudor in Grosse Pointe City. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Updated kitchen, all new windows, newer furnace, electric, hardwood floors, detailed plaster molding. A wonderful opportunity at \$289,000.

#### VACANT LOT, GPP

Hard to find buildable lot in desirable Grosse Pointe Park location. Harvard Road between Jefferson and Kercheval. 75' x 134'. Call for details.



"Family Treat" Drive Thru, seven parking spaces in front. Great location at Nautical Mile. Nice family owned business. A nice money maker. Great land contract terms for the right buyer.

## 1015 THREE MILE DR. GPF



Seven bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial features oak hardwood flooring, ornate wet plastering, large entrance foyer, cut stone fireplace in living room. Wooden arch ways in living room and dining room. Leaded glass windows and doors, wood paneled den. Fireplace. Two stairways. 20x40 swimming pool,. Too many details to list. Large home with lots of room to grow.

## 2119 HOLLYWOOD, GPW

Spacious four bedroom Cape Cod in one of Grosse Pointe Woods most desirable areas. Features 1864 oak hardwood floors (first floor). huge finished basement with full ceramic tiled bath and laundry room. Completely refurbished kitchen with oak cabinets, newer countertop, double stainless steel sink. Formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, large common area on second floor. Alcove can be used as office or dressing room. Aluminum trim, new vinyl windows, gas -forced air/central air conditioning. Appliances negotiable.

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## FIRST OFFERING



## **CHARMING**

three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with an amazing family room perfectly located in Grosse Pointe City.

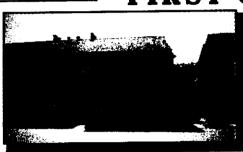
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## REMARKABLE

restoration on this four bedroom. three bath Colonial with outstanding master suite. Lochmoor Boulevard adds extra enticement.

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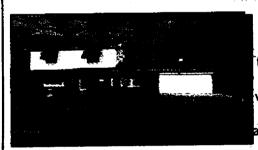
...fabulous two bedroom, two bath condo overlooking the St. Clair Shores Golf course with immediate occupancy.

## FIRST OFFERING



## **IMPECCABLE**

three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods ranch with family room. finished recreation room, large lot and enticing price.



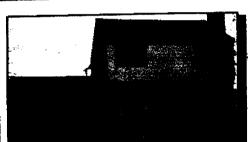
#### **SPACIOUS** four bedroom,

two and one half bath Colonial with outstanding improvements nd realistic price



## LOCATION price and

condition mbine to make this Grosse **Pointe Woods** anch a must see



## **ENTICING**

extras make this wonderful Grosse Pointe Farms Colonial an exciting newer offering.



## OUTSTANDING

above average lot adds extra value to this four bedroom Grosse Pointe Farms charmer.



## **PRISTINE**

condition and abulous features highlight this exciting three bedroom Grosse **Pointe Woods** Colonial.



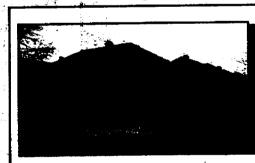
## OPPORTUNITY

to purchase or lease this commercial building in convenient **Grosse Pointe** City location.



## **FABULOUS**

Grosse Pointe Farms location for this three bedroom Colonial with spacious family room.



## **THREE**

investment opportunity with great rents and fabulous extras.



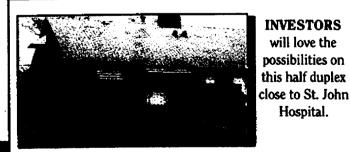
## WATER

Amazing four bedroom Colonia with adjacent canal and fabulous view.



# INCOME

property in **Grosse Pointe** Park with nice updates and great income potential.



#### **INVESTORS** will love the possibilities on this half duplex

Hospital.

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# Know your dirt the benefit of each type of soil

Q. I am going to make a flowerbed and I need to add soil. I found out there are different types of soil. Can you tell me what is the best to use?

A. There are many soil types including topsoil, peat humus, peat moss, compost, clay and sand. Most people think "black dirt" covers everything, but there are different benefits to each type of soil. Even the soil that you get in bags is different than the soil in bulk.

Topsoil is the most common type of soil used for landscaping. Topsoil is good to use for areas that you need to add volume to. Most topsoil sold around here is sandy loam topsoil as opposed to clay loam topsoil. This does not mean that sand or clay is added to the soil, only to the texture of the soil. Since most of the area around here is clay, adding sandy loam topsoil will increase the drainage of your soil.

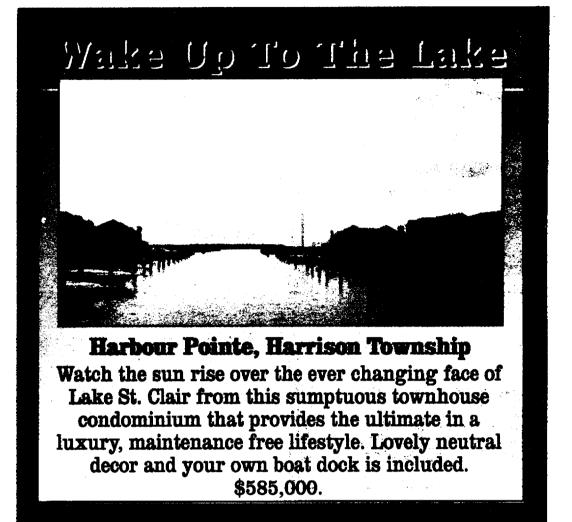
A common misconception is that topsoil purchased is weed free: The opposite is true. Since topsoil and peat come directly out of the open fields there will always be weed seeds in the soil. Compost that has been properly processed



will have far less weed seeds in the soil because of the high temperatures reached. When topsoil is spread out in your garden or lawn you will get weeds. Greenview Preen can prevent weed seeds from germinating in the garden if you apply it before the weed sprouts.

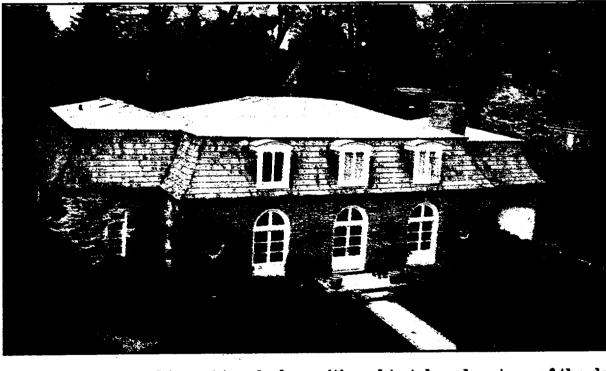
Peat humus and peat moss are often mistaken for each other. Peat moss or sphagnum moss is very fibrous and helps to retain moisture as well as add organic matter to the soil. This soil is usually purchased in 2- or 4-cubic-foot packaged cubes. Peat humus is dark black soil almost like muck. The soil you buy in bags is from the peat producers. That is why both the peat and topsoil are black instead of the topsoil being

See LANDSCAPER page 17





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The state of the art kitchen features the finest

equipment and is spectacularly positioned to take advantage of the delightful view through custom columns of the garden room, with four latticed skylights, to the private back garden paradise.

The secluded gardens offer many specimen plantings, a fish pond, exposed aggregate walkways and handmade Cotswold fence.

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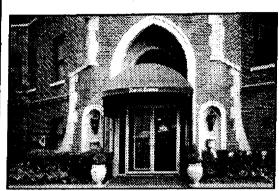
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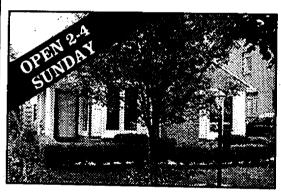
The only full service building in the Detroit area, with 24 hour valet, elevator operator and resident manager and directly on the Detroit River. Built with fabulous detailing and numerous additional amenities for the discerning buyer. Priced at \$279,000 and \$350,000.

## 40 Beverly



Extensive use of architectural detailing throughout. This fine, historically significant, center entrance Colonial was sold without even feing the mark bis ed 350 with a sizable of carriage house, elevator and multiple fireplaces. Call Carolyn Candler for details on how you can sell quickly too.

## 464 Touraine

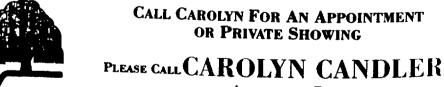


Lowest priced house in Grosse Pointe Farms (\$159,900) and in tip top condition. This home is the perfect alternative to a condo for someone looking for one floor living. Two bedrooms plus a den, space saver laundry, Open Sunday.

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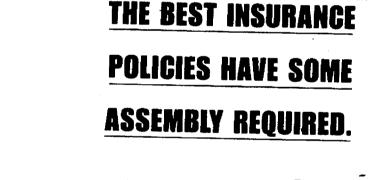
# 357 Lakeland **Buildable lot 100x17**5

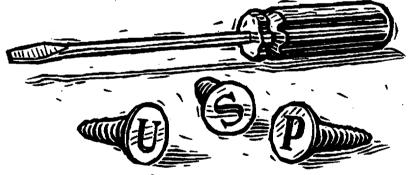
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# Home office spells smart in today's economy

Working at home has become as common as playing at home. In fact, some employers will tell you the two are synonymous.

If you have turned the family den into a home office - via a complex remodel or by simple paint and wall covering — you are not alone. Since 1990, the number of telecommuters has grown at a rate of 15 percent a year mainly because of the convenience, tax and selling advantages.

Let's check some of the reasons why working at home continues to make sense while the sting of eventually selling your palace with a place to work often is underestimated.

Starting this year, it will be easier for taxpayers to deduct the cost of a home office. To qualify for a deduction, the space must be used exclusively and on a regular basis for either the entire business or its administrative and management activities.

The management provision was added in the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997. It enables a home office deduction to be available for any trade or business of the taxpayer as long as there is no other fixed





By Tom Kelly

location where the taxpayer "conducts substantial administrative or management activities of the trade or business." The deduction is not curtailed if associates at other locations perform some management or administrative activities (such as mailings).

A home office deduction is comprised mainly of depreciation, utilities and insurance. For example, if a home has 2,500 square feet and the old den used as the office is 250 square feet, then 10 percent of the utilities and insurance are deductible.

The actual office depreciation is 10 percent of what would be a depreciation deduction if the entire home were being depreciated for tax purposes. (Depreciation

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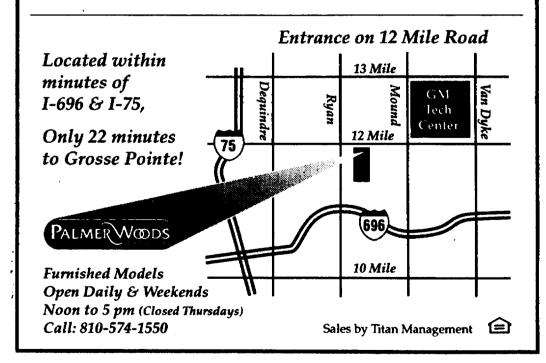
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The other day when my husband was leaving for work, he asked me where I would be doing the food-shopping this week. When I told him, he was surprised. It was a supermarket I don't frequent that often.

My reason for this is simple. When I receive the various flyers from area supermarkets, I carefully peruse each one. Then I match the week's sales with the items on my list. The supermarket with the best sales matched to my list "wins." It's as simple as that.

You'll find that if you do this, you'll save money. There's no reason for any particular loyalty to a supermarket. Granted, some have better produce or meat than others. But I consider that a small thing when compared with the savings I'm getting. Generally, I find the quality difference to be minimal anyway.

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BIC PENS \$1.99 REFUND OFFER, P.O. Box 6658, Douglas, AZ 85655 (receive up to \$1.99). Send in the UPC from a one-dozen count box of Bic Cristal ball pens and your dated cash register receipt with price circled from a Staples store. Store form required. Must be received by 6/1/99.

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## Garden Shed

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held today, which took place in Norwich in 1660.

Another fruit with a venerable history is the pear. Pears go back 35 or 40 centuries. Originating in western Asia and around the Caspian Sea, they have been known for many centuries in Europe, as far back as the stone

Homer, writing in Greece about 500 B.C., calls this fruit "the gift of the gods," and lists pears among the fruits growing in Aloinous's garden. Some centuries later Theophrastus, Plato and Pliny recorded many varieties of pears and apricots, and give lengthy descriptions of methods of grafting and pruning as early as 300 B.C.

Nicholas Hardenpont, a priest in Mons, Belgium, refers to pears as "butterfruit" in the early 18th century and since that time more than 5,000 varieties have been listed. Some of them occur worldwide, some only in one country, or even just in one region. Pear seeds have been known to have been sent to the Massachusetts Co. in the American colonies in March 1629.

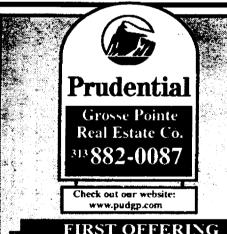
Pears contain large amounts of vitamins A, B and C, and a considerable amount of iodine, neces-

sary for the proper functioning of the thyroid gland. Beautiful skin and shiny hair have been for centuries attributed to a regular consumption of pears. Charles Darwin is best remembered for his scientific explanations of evolution which he described in his famous book, "The Origin of Species" but his fascination with all aspects of nature made him especially interested in some aspects of plant life that most of us never get around to thinking about.

Occasionally we hear about experiments to determine if plants respond to music or can be frightened by having a lighted match held close to them. We say, "how silly" but Darwin took these things seriously. After all he once played the piano for some earthworms. He also blew whistles and shouted at them and breathed tobacco smoke on them to study their responses.

As a scientist whose interest ranged from the possible inheritance of handwriting patterns to the question of whether plants have memories or animals have guilt feelings, he was probably the originator of the theory that you should talk to your house plants, or play music for your fruit trees.

One wonders whether apricot and pear trees prefer opera or rock music or possibly a Gregorian chant?





\$374,500 GROSSE POINTE FARMS Traditional family home with easy maintenance. Huge attached garage on deep lot. Master bedroom with bath, pantries in remodeled kitchen. Large family room with natural fireplace, garage cement replaced plus driveway in '89. Basement waterproofed one half in '89, half in '98. One year home WOITHIEV.



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# Antiques

Cows and cow-related collectibles were the rage during the 1980s. Some just wanted collectibles that pictured the animal. Others became fascinated with the history and tools of the dairy industry.

Cows have been a popular part of advertising since the mid-19th century. Trade cards and labels for milk-based beverages, shortening using butter, condensed milk and cheese used the obvious symbol of a cow.

A few cow trademarks remain famous. Cow Brand Baking Soda and Elsie, the Borden cow, are the best remembered.

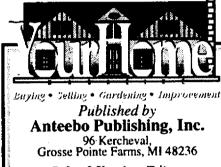
Cow collectors always want more - including dairy equipment, milk bottles, ice cream containers and anything else related to the cow and its milk.

Q. I found a barrel-shaped 5inch mug in my parents' attic. It has a handle that looks like a country bumpkin. The mark on the bottom says "Twin Winton." How old is it?

A. Your mug is one of several ceramic pieces in a series called "Hillbilly Humor." The series was created in 1947 by Don Winton's Pasadena, Calif. Co., Twin Winton Studios. Most pieces have a han-

dle shaped like a hillbilly. The Hillbilly series included not only mugs, cups and steins, but also pitchers, ashtrays, lamps and salt and pepper shakers. The series was enormously popular for a few years. Twin Winton continued to sell Hillbilly pieces until the 1970s. Your mug is worth about **\$**30.

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.



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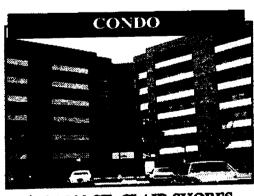
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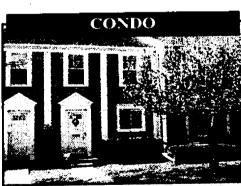
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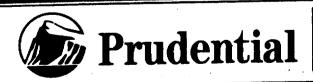
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 Before operating your mower, make sure you have read the owner's manual thoroughly, noting all safety and operating instructions.

• If you have a gasoline-fueled mower, store the gas in a UL Listed safety can. Fill the mower outside, using a funnel to prevent spills. Shy away from possible ignition sources and replace the gas cap firmly when done. Before starting the mower, be sure it is on level ground.

 Electrically powered lawn mowers should not be used on wet grass. Use an extension cord designed for outdoor use and rated for the power needs of your mower. To reduce the risk of cutting the cord while you're mow-



ing, start mowing in the area nearest the electrical outlet, then mow away from the outlet so the power cord will be behind you.

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

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

• Safe footwear is important, especially with walk-behind mowers. Make sure your shoes provide good traction to reduce slipping and have sturdy soles to resist punctures. Never work barefoot or in sandals, canvas shoes, etc.

• Never leave a lawn mower operational while unattended. Curious children, eager to help out, may get seriously injured.

For more information, visit UL's Web site at www.ul.com or call (800) 473-4766.

## Real Estate

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is not allowed on a typical principal residence, so the square footage allotted to "residence" would not qualify.) Supplies and other expenses directly related to the home office are fully deductible.

The area used for your home business can be depreciated using the 39-year, straight-line depreciation method. The lower of your home's adjusted cost basis, or its market value on the day business use began, can be the starting points.

However, all these benefits do come at a price. The new tax law states that if you sell your home at a gain after May 6, 1997 any depreciation for a home office will have to be "recaptured." That means that any profit on the business portion is taxable as capital gain.

In a capsule, if you bought your home for \$150,000 and sold it for a net figure of \$300,000, your capital gain would amount to \$150,000. Because the business portion does not escape the new primary residence exclusions, 10 percent, or \$15,000 (the 250 square feet of office space) would be taxable.

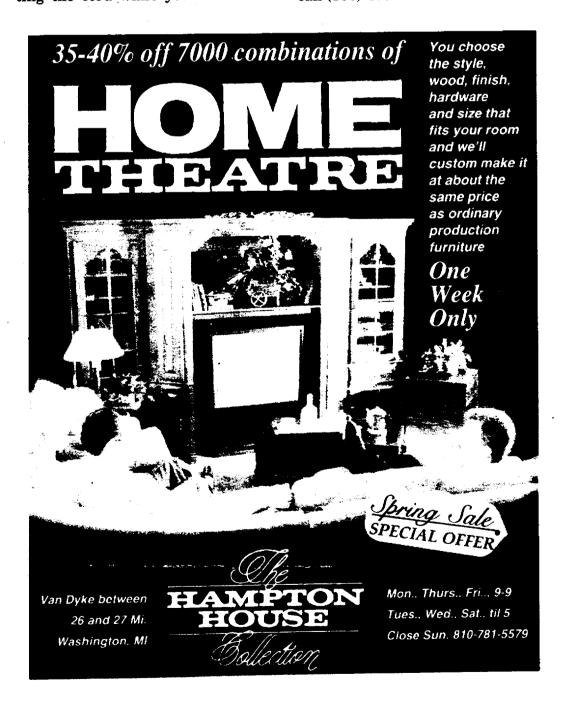
One way of possibly avoiding the home office tax would be to eliminate your home business two years before selling the home. Because depreciation can be confusing, it's always best to consult an accountant or a tax attorney. The Internal Revenue Service's Publication 587 "Business Use of Your Home" is accessible on the Internet at http://www.ustreas.gov.

Homes that can accommodate an office are becoming as desirable a selling point as any other home amenity. That's because when potential home buyers intend to make a living from a specific space within the new home, they choose a home that meets both their living and working requirements.

While resale homes often have to be remodeled to include home-office space, many designers are helping builders with new plans that include one room that's versatile and can be easily identified as a home office. In fact, some real estate agents say home offices sometimes help make or break a sale in a relocation situation, especially those involving double incomes.

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Tom Kelly, former real estate editor for The Seattle Times, is a syndicated columnist and talkshow host.



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# WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S FIRE...

STEELING BARBEGUES FROM MICHIGAN FIREPLACE

By Margaret K. Pitzgezald

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verybody's got a different opinion when it comes to their favorite dish hot off the grill. For some, it's salmon or

marinated shrimp. Others long for a thick and very rare New York strip. And then there's always someone with a penchant for grilled eggplant, portobello mushrooms, and smokey plum

tomatoes. Lay that on a steamy bed of rice.

It's just a simple fact. A barbecue makes good food taste better. Are you hungry yet?

Then stop in at Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue at 2908 East Long Lake Road in Troy and check out their lineup of some of the finest gas grills around. While it's true that the best barbecued foods get their good flavor from careful kitchen preparation, that's only half the story. A skilled chef is important, but the barbecue itself can make or break the most savory creation. For premium performance, you need a premium grill. Michigan Fireplace has a lineup of nine brands, including two in a class by themselves: get set for innovation from TEC and Broilmaster.

Get a Taste For Grilling At Michigan Fireplace

Come out to Michigan Propince this weekend and sample a steak socked on some of their most popular grills. They want you to taste for yourself because they know what you know - if the grill doesn't cook, then it's not worth a look. full line of accessories and replacements parts, and attention to customer satisfaction is their highest priority. For over 20 years, they've carried only the best brands, and offer things like free delivery, setup and product demonstrations. You test-drive a car at the dealership, right? Why not test-drive a goill?

After all, when you get it home and heat it up, you don't want any surprises. All you want is that perfectly cooked fillet. And, of course, you want

Looking for some special attention? That's what you'll get at Michigan Pireplace & Barbacase sions with the best products at competitive prices. Here you'll find a carefully relected lines of mile to steaks and hot dogs on that much dels. Taste for yourself and death

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and far to buy their gas grills from Michigan Fireplace. Why?

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Michigan Fireplace

People travel from near

The service department at

model (bottom night).



Thermal Engineering Corporation was recently awarded the American Tasts Award of Excellence by the National Board of American Tasting Institute. Nationally recognized chefs tested TEC's full grill line, and bestowed the award across the board in honor of their superior cooking performance.

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Most grills operate best with the lid on to keep the cooking area hot. Your food is cooked as much by the heating element underneath as by the heated air surrounding it. The problem is, the longer your food remains in this hot, dry environment, the drier it becomes. There are also those nasty flare-ups, caused by drippings which fall on charcoal or lava rocks. Flare-ups burn your food.

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## Trivia Test

- 1. Can you name the two characters that hilarious actress Marla Gibbs portrayed on the criticallyacclaimed sitcoms. Jeffersons" and "227?"
- 2. Who was the star of the 1952 hit drama "Dragnet" on television?
- 3. Name the only No. 1 hit single that singer B.J. Thomas ever had on Jan. 3, 1970.
- 4. What occupation did Elvis Presley have before hitting it big time in 1954?
- 5. Can you name the lovable. talking animal who made his televi-
- sion debut in 1961? 6. Who is Nicolas Cage's uncle? Spot Red Features Syndicate

7. What was the name of the drama that debuted when PBS's "Masterpiece Theatre" premiered on Jan. 10, 1971?

8. Where and when did the first ever American disco open?

Trivia Test answers:

1. She was Florence on "The Jeffersons" and Mary on "227;" 2. Jack Webb; 3. "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head;" 4. He was a truck driver; 5. Mr. Ed, the talking horse; 6. Francis Ford Coppola; 7. "The First Churchills;" 8. In 1963, it was the Whisky-A-Go-Go in Los Angeles.

— Anthony Martinez

### Butterfly gardening class offered

Macomb Community College offers a butterfly gardening class designed to learn how to attract butterflies to your garden.

The class will be held on Monday, June 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Macomb Community

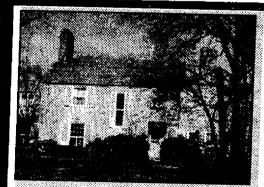
College Center for Continuing Education, 32101 Caroline in Fraser.

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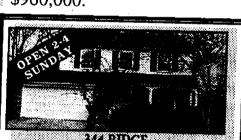


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## Household Help

Q. I am writing to you because I need your help. We built a new home in '91 and had tile floors put in the kitchen and three bathrooms. Now the grout in the tile looks dusty. When you mop it and it's still wet, it looks good, but as soon as it dries, it looks dusty again. What can I do to correct this problem?

A. Fortunately, there is an easy solution for your problem.

For starters, you must be sure the rooms are very well-ventilated before you do what I suggest.

Fill a clean bucket with chlorine bleach. Then simply take a sponge mop and mop the floors with the bleach, paying careful attention to the grout in the tiles. Let it dry completely. Go over the floor with a clean sponge-mop and clear water. Let that dry completely.

This should take care of your grout, making it as clean as when you first had the tiles installed.

Many people with tile floors complain of the same problem. While tile floors are quite attractive and all the rage, so to speak, the grout does soil easily. However, if you periodically clean the floors with bleach, you'll be able to keep it clean.

The reason for ventilating the rooms well is because bleach emits very heavy fumes which can easily overpower you as you work. In fact, not only should you have all the windows open in those rooms, but it wouldn't be a bad idea to have fans circulating air as you work. This way, you'll be sure you're safe.

I suggest wearing goggles as well. This may sound a bit outlandish, but it will protect your eyes from any fumes. You won't have to work with your eyes constantly tearing as you clean.

Of course, keep pets and children away from those rooms until you've completed your task.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Landscaper

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brown. Peat humus is sometimes used for top dressing beds because of the dark black color.

Growing in popularity for garden use is compost. Compost is the end product produced from the recycling process of your grass clippings, leaves and other garden debris. This highly organic soil is loaded with nutrients for your garden and will help keep your soil loose as well as help retain moisture. Top dressing your lawn with compost will help break down the thatch and give the lawn some loose soil in which to grow.

Adding compost to your garden will help your acid loving plants grow better. In fact, adding compost to your soil will help all your plants grow better. I have found that a 50/50 mix of topsoil and compost makes a great planting mix. The topsoil adds drainage and volume and the compost adds organic material and moisture retention capabilities.

If you buy "fill dirt" always check what it is you are getting before you buy. Fill dirt should only be used if you are filling a low spot over 6 inches deep. Fill dirt should not be all clay or contain a lot of foreign matter like rocks or \* wood.

Remember that topsoil is for volume and compost is for soil enrichment. Before you buy soil it is best to let the salesperson know what you are using it for. They

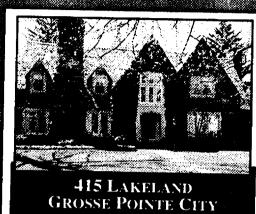
can help you determine which type will be best for your situa-

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

### **Top 10 Movies**

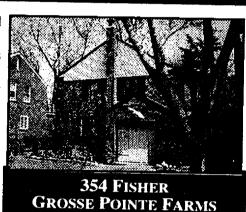
- 1. "The Matrix," starring Keanu Reeves.
- 2. "Life," starring Eddie Murphy.
- 3. "Never Been Kissed", starring Drew Barrymore.
- 4. "Pushin' Tin," starring Billy Bob Thornton.
- 5. "Analyze This," starring Billy Crystal.
- 6. "10 Things I Hate About You," starring Julia Stiles.
- 7. "Lost & Found," starring David Spade.
- 8. "Go," starring Scott Wolf.
- 9. "Forces of Nature." starring Sandra Bullock
- 10. "The Out-of-Towners," starring Steve Martin.
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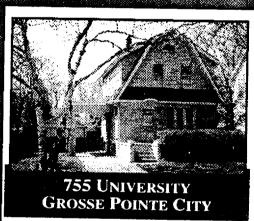
# Mia Bardy proudly presents...



Classic Tudor just steps from Grosse Pointe City park and marina with nearly 4,000 square feet. This beautifully updated home offers four bedrooms and three and one half baths. A large family room opens to a slate patio and lovely yard. Several new windows, gas forced air/central air conditioning, three car attached garage and mahogany paneled library are a few of the many features of this exquisite residence. \$859,000.

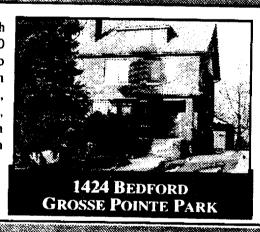
Over 2,100 square feet in this beautiful artist's country home in the Farms. Great floor plan and numerous updates including marble floors in kitchen, foyer, and bathrooms. Huge master bedroom with private bath. Beautifully landscaped yard with deck, flagstone patio, and pond/water garden. Recreation room in basement with fireplace and parquet floor. Newer furnace and central air. Fresh paint and carpet. Appliances included. \$289,900.





Incredibly charming three bedroom home on one of Grosse Pointe City's most sought after streets. Beautifully renovated with newer white kitchen with eating space and sparkling new bath. Leaded glass windows, finished hardwood floors. Cozy den, excellent closet space and a cheerful basement with recreation room, laundry room, cedar closet and one half bath make this house a terrific value. \$229,000.

Wonderful contemporary home with an open floor plan and over 2,100 square feet. Four bedrooms with two full baths, modernized kitchen with Gaggenau cooktop and eating room, family room with doorwall to deck, Pella windows, recreation room with full bath, hardwood floors and much





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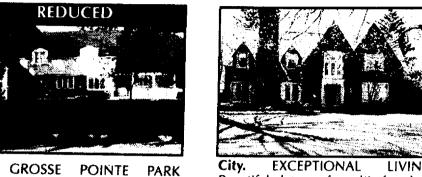


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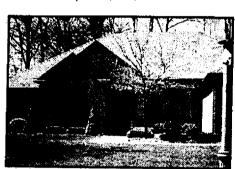
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Harper Woods. THIS CHARMING FOUR bedroom bungalow offers a bright and open concept with Grosse Pointe Schools. Features include remodeled bath, ceiling fans, finished basement with bedroom and much more. \$116,500. (GPN-F-07LAN). (313) 886-5800.



St. Clair Shores. WELCOME HOME! Owner's pride shows in this desirable end unit condo. Updates include; recently painted, remodeled kitchen, appliances to stay. Central air conditioning and MORE! \$86,500. (GPN-F-00MAR). (313) 886-5800.





Harper Woods. PERFECT FAMILY HOME! Brick colonial on large lot with Grosse Pointe Schools. Beautiful hardwood floors, one and one half baths and finished basement. Nicely landscaped with a patio. \$149,900. (GPN-W-72LOC). (313) 886-4200.



Harper Woods. WONDERFUL BRICK RANCH. Extra large master suite! Newer kitchen with built-ins. Newer windows, furnace, electrical and steel entry doors. Finished basement with full bath and two bedrooms. \$122,000. (GPN-H-54WOO). (313) 885-2000.



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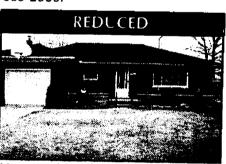
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Harper Woods. LOVELY BRICK RANCH. This three bedroom home has an addition half bath in the finished basement. Newer windows, circuit breakers, glass block windows, attic fan and Florida room. \$106,900. (GPN-W-44-WOO). (313) 886-4200.



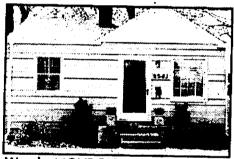
Harper Woods. COZY HARPER WOODS RANCH. Large living room with natural fireplace in the Grosse Pointe school district. Walk-in closets in master bedroom, updated bath, some newer windows and kitchen cabinets. Privacy fence. \$79,500. (GPN-W-24RID). (313) 886-4200.



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## Home Tips

SPILL NO MORE — I buy cof-Tee in the biggest size (two pounds). When I'm filling my coffee canister which has a smaller ppening than the coffee can, I always spill some. One day, Stephanie, my 12-year-old daughter couldn't find the can opener so she used the old type can opener (round on one end and triangle at the other). Using the hole puncher end, put seven holes really close together and across from that, punch one hole. Now I can pour coffee from the coffee can into my canister without spilling, and there are no sharp edges to cut myself trying to get the lid out. Thanks, Steph! Brenda C., Diamond Bar, Calif.

GRASS PLUGS — Those of us who live in the south often have to use grass plugs to fill in bare spots in our lawns.

This is my method of planting plugs. I take a one-pound can from any food product, empty the can (remove both ends of the can with an electric can opener so there are no jagged edges). Put the can (end down) in the spot where you are placing the plug. Step on the can till it goes down

halfway into the soil. Turn the can around carefully — at least a turn and a half or two turns. Lift out the can carefully; the soil will remain in the can, leaving a hole just the size of the plug. Put the grass plug in the hole after you've added one teaspoon of 18-18-6 fertilizer. Tamp it down with your foot and push the soil out of the can. Work it in around the grass plug. This works like a charm. (Be sure to water grass plugs after planting.) Vivian D., Ormond Beach, Fla.

NO MORE TEARS — When cutting up onions, wear the same eye protection goggles that you would wear for yardwork or at the tool bench. You will not shed a single tear.

P.S. My husband and I dice up six large onions for the family's pork pies without a tear! Judith C., Grosse Pointe Park.

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## Historic Indian Village tour to be held June 5

The 27th Annual Historic Indian Village Home & Garden Tour will be held on Saturday, June 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seven homes, five gardens, area churches and schools will be open for the tour.

Historic Indian Village, a Detroit turn-of-the-century neighborhood listed on the national, state and local historic registers, consists of about 350

built mostly between 1895 and the late 1920s, by noted architects including Louis Kamper, Howard Crane, Albert Kahn, Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, Alpheus Chittenden and Charles Kotting.

This residential neighborhood is located three miles east of downtown Detroit, bounded by East Jefferson on the south, Mack Avenue on the north, and Seminole and Burns on the west and east sides respectively.

The tour is sponsored by the Historic Indian Village Association: Women's National Farm & Garden Association. Indian Village Branch: and Indian Village Men's Garden Club.

Iroquois Avenue Christ Iroquois. Lutheran Church.

Photo by Glen Calvin Moon

The Historic Indian Village Home & Garden Tour offers, among other sites, a Artworks from local tour of homes listed on the national, state artists will be available and local historic registries. Depicted here for sale across from is the dining room at historic 2130

Tickets can be purchased on tour day for \$15 at the following locations where the self-guided tour leads off:

- Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois at Vernor; Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns;



• Detroit Waldorf School, 2555 Charlevoix.

Advance tickets at \$11 per person are available until May 25 by sending a check or money order (payable to Historic Indian Village Home & Garden Tour) to P.O. Box 14616, Detroit, Mich. 48214.

For more information, call (313) 922-0911.

This inviting turnof-the-century home is one of seven homes available to tour in celebration of 100 years of gracious Indian Village living.



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### 927 Lochmoor Place

Outstanding "detached condo". Features a great room with two story ceiling, built-in bookcases & palladian windows. There is a gourmet white kitchen with combination sitting room/breakfast bedroom suite with built in entertainment center and two large walk-in closets make this a great retreat. \$472,500





**OPEN SUNDAY MAY TWENTY THIRD** 1983 Broadstone

Are you looking for a four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial? This newer home has special amenities throughout including a bright white kitchen, first floor lau-idry, recreation room in basement and even a central vacuum! Stop by and see this home on Sunday! \$259,900



### 340 Merriweather

Calling all families. Side entrance colonial with spacious family room open to the kitchen. The built-in bookcases and fireplace make the family room a great gathering place! There are three bedrooms on the second floor and an additional bedroom on the third floor. The hot tub and deck are just some additional features!



### 1100 Beaconsfield

Iwo family flat in Grosse Pointe Park Each unit has three bedrooms and one bath with separate furnaces and utilities. The bright and airy units are spacious with hardwood floors, a natural fireplace, and even a two car garage! Call for an appointment soon!



### 542 Cadieux

Fabulous end unit in Cranford Terraces with a two car garage! This townhouse features three full baths (all newly remodeled) and a full bath in the basement with sauna! The basement has been uniquely finished and includes two office spaces. Call soon for a private showing! \$269,900

## **EXECUTIVE RENTAL**

A newer ranch in mint condition with three bedrooms, two baths and spacious family room. Priced at \$2,100 month. Minimum one year lease.



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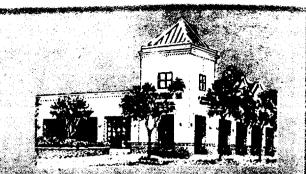
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OPEN HOUSE MAY 23rd, 2-4 PM. 20507 Hollywood, three bedroom Newer construction. Grosse Pointe schools, pristine condition. A must see! G-31-HO-

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CHARMING FAMILY SIZED HOME. Nice brick bungalow with some newer windows, updated kitchen with dishwasher and finished basement. Natural fireplace in living room, dining room and three bedrooms. G-55-WO-58.

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ENGLISH VILLAGE COLONIAL. Charming brick three bedroom Colonial with loads of curb appeal. Open floor plan, home warranty. Move in condition. G-55-

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Tudor style Colonial, four bedrooms, two and one half bathrooms, 2800 square feet, pool and deck, bay windows, great room, study/library. G-11-RI-43. \$255,000.

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NEW LISTING. Totally remodeled Colonial featuring one an one half baths, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, new kitchen, new carpet, updated baths. Shows beautifully. G-33-HA-21.

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LOVELY THREE BEDROOM RANCH with additional bedroom in basement. Natural fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors. Gas forced air/central air conditioning. Two car garage with 220 line. 1547 square feet on large lot. G-33-BR-

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Marci Brelinski Ext. 225



A MUST SEE HOME! Beautiful ranch with open floor plan. Very il maintained large country kitchen. Newer windows, newer furnace, new roof '99. Natural fireplace. G-33-RO-19,

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three bedroom brick rand beautiful street offers family room with natural fireplace and skylights, two car attached garage, more! G-27-LA-20.

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Spacious home three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, two car attached garage, fireplace, gas forced air/central air conditioning. Backs up to cemetery. G-II-GA-38. \$175,900. Grosse Pointe Office

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## Memorial Day OFFICE HOURS

Friday, May 28 8am- 5pm Saturday, Sunday, Monday: CLOSED Tuesday, June 1 8am- 5pm

**DEADLINES FOR June 3 - PAPER** Your Home (Property for Sale or Rent) Friday, May 28, 12 noon

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## 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1 bedroom, includes appliances, heat, \$450 plus security. Nonsmoking. no pets. (313)881-8181

1093- 95 Lakepointe- 2 bedroom upper/ lower. Partial basements, \$625 each. 810-775-0700

1242 Maryland, upper, new kitchen/ carpet, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, heated & enclosed sun room, all appliances, lawn care. \$850 month/ security. After 4pm. No pets. 313-821-0668

1329 Somerset. Large 3 bedroom upper. Formal dining, new kitchen. hardwood floors. \$775. per month, plus 1 month security. No pets, nonsmoker. Available June 1st. 313-821-8348

1332 Beaconsfield, very nice 1 bedroom upper. new kitchen with dishwasher, all appliances. Garage parking, washer & dryer. Heat & cable included. \$600 month. Absolutely no pets allowed. 313-331-2934

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1377 Beaconsfield- 1 bedroom upper. Oversized kitchen, off street parking. All appliances, heat and water included. **\$**550+ security. No ≤smoking, pets. 313-828-7395

1974 Vernier-Grosse Pointe, 4 room up Applianes, air, carpeting, blinds. Garage. \$575/ lease includes (313)886-0614. heat. 313-882-3115

25 Nottingham- six room upper- Roomy, full carpeting. All appliances. \$750, security deposit (313)822-0598

373 Neff, 3 bedroom upper, \$1,100. 313-885-1144 after 6 p.m.

5 room lower, Vernier- air, spotless, appliances. No pets. \$700. References (313)881-3149

668 Neff- upper 2 bedroom flat, living room, dining, room, kitchen, natural fireplace, garage, basement, all appliances. \$875/ month. (313)822-2673

### 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

686 Neff (Corner of Waterloo) 2 bedroom upper, 1 car garage, \$900. Includes heat, \$950 with small pet. (313)882-4096

818 Neff- attractive one bedroom upper. \$650. lease plus utilities. Appointments, call John Albrecht, 963-5730, evenings, 882-4988

860 BEACONSFIELD. South of Jefferson. Freshly decorated. Very attractive 2 bedroom upper. \$525. Available now. 313-331-7330

**BEACONSFIELD** south of Jefferson, lower 2 bedrooms. Clean, hardwood floors, appliances, water 881-5618

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom upper/ lower, freshly painted, nonsmoker, off-street parking, laundry facilities. No pets. \$675 monthly each. 313-824-6143

**BEACONSFIELD-** newly renovated 3 bedroom. Available June 15th. Non smoking, no pets, \$825. (313)884-9283

BEACONSFIELD/ Kercheval. 3 bedroom lower, partially furnished, appliances, parking, garage. \$850. 313-882-9847

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom lower flat, all brand new included. appliances \$675/ month. 810-274-4870

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EXCEPTIONALLY spacious 3 bedroom upper. Fabulous kitchen, appliances, dishwasher. Beautiful hardwood floors. Wayburn/ Jefferson. \$780. 886-1924

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COMPLETELY **FURNISHED** Neff by Village, large 3 bedrooms smoke free, central air, fireplace. 2 car garage, hardwood floors, new kitchen with

washer/ dryer RENT INCLUDES: phone, cable, silverware, linens, maid service & utilities. Available June 1st. 110 per night Weekly & monthly discounts. Sorry No Pets Contact Joe @

**GROSSE** Pointe City, near Village, 2 bedroom lower, updated kitchen, oak floors, appliances & parking. No pets/ smoking, \$750, includes heat, 313-822-3390

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GROSSE Pointe Park. 15005 East Jefferson, 1 bedroom studio- type apartment, seperate bedroom, includes heat and water, \$450/ monthly. (313)824-7900

GROSSE Pointe- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes all appliances, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry, storage room. From \$495. (313)886-2920

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HARCOURT- upper unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. living room/ fireplace. Dining and family room. \$1,200/ month. 313-886-1515

HARPER Woods- 19119, 19127 Roscommon, 2 duplexes, each 2 bedroom, basement, 1 garage and air. Applian-\$600 and \$640. ces. plus deposit. (810)781-4265

room, upper, all appliances, no pets. \$675. 313-824-1439

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse, end unit, updated kitchen, finished basement. 1 1/2 baths, air, \$665, 810-773-5626

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TROMBLEY- spacious 3 bedroom. 1 car garage. \$1,450. No pets. 313-822-4709

WALK to Village, 2 bedrooms, parking, basement, appliances. \$675 plus utilities. (313)499-

### 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

bedroom apartment. Kitchen access, porch. No pets. \$625. Call 313-506-5095

4666/ 68 Lakewood, "Upper & lower available, 3 bedrooms, Section 8. Beautiful. 313-881-0683

A must see- East English Village area. 3 bedroom lower flat, fully carpeted. 2 car garage, rec room and more. \$525 plus security. Call (248)203-7990

### 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

**APARTMENT**, 1 bedroom, \$375/ \$475, decorated, air, immediate occupancy, credit check. (313)882-4132

HOME for rent- Detroit, east side near 194 and Moross Road. Clean 2 bedroom, all wood floors, air conditioning, garage. Stove and refrigerator included. Credit check and security deposit required. Rent \$600 monthly. No pets. Call 313-660-2590

KELLY/ 7 Mile area- 2 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath. Very clean, security system. \$590 monthly, 1st/ last security. 313-839-4903

LOVELY 1 bedroom apartment in quiet complex. Stove, refrigerator, heat, water included. References. Morang/ Cadieux area. \$425 plus security \$600. (313)881-3254

MORANG/ Kelly- 1 bedroom upper, remodeled, heat/ water. (810)776-8712 Leave best time to get back.

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MOROSS duplex 1 block from St. John Hospital. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Mint condition, \$700/ month plus security. 810-939-6700

ON-SITE manager for reduced rent. Excellent 1 bedroom apartment. Includes heat, water, stove, refrigerator. Morang/ Cadieux area. (313)881-3254

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WILLIAMSBURG Apts-Cadieux/ Warren area, across from St. Joseph Nursing Home. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, newly renovated. Heat and water. Days, 313-872-8215, evenings 313-881-5764

WINDMILL Pointe area.
392 Alter (Corner of Avondale) 3 bedroom,
1- 1/2 bath, sun porch,
1- 1/2 car garage, alarm,
locked stockade fence.
Remodeled kitchen with appliances, \$700 monthly, 1- 1/2 month deposit.
(248)656-8429

### 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

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spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Heat included. Air conditioning. Full applianced kitchens. Heated swimming pool. Villa Du Lac Apartments, St. Clair Shores. (810)771-0900

ST. Clair Shores- spacious
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GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedrooms, air, 1. 5 baths, all appliances. Basement, garage. \$1,150. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

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PRIME area, Grosse Pointe Farms. 2 bedroom brick ranch, all appliances, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. Available July. \$1,100. per month. 313-201-9441

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3 bedroom, \$625, Cadieux/ Mack. Decorated, garage. Immediate occupancy. Credit check. (313)882-4132

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HEATED storage- approximately 700 square feet. Grosse Pointe- \$450/ month. 810-783-3550

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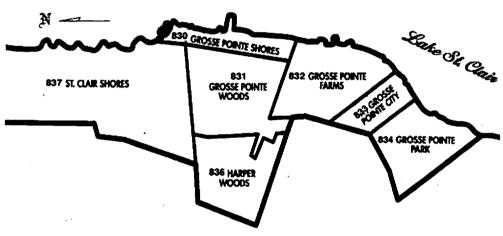
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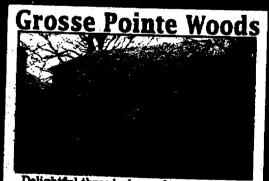
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