



By Brad Lindberg estimated 400 volunteers in caught her eye. Staff Writer ... the fourth annual 1999 "I'm keeping it," said A platoon of students with Nautical Coast Clean-up. Penta, of the Farms. motives as varied as the "I'm doing it for extra cred-designs on their T-shirts it," admitted Dan Wilson trudged along the shore of from underneath a baseball Lake St. Clair Sunday morn-ing cleaning the lake of trash and other junk that other class. Staff Writer ... estimated 400 volunteers in caught her eye. "I'm keeping it," said Penta, of the Farms. "That's disgusting," joked Tiffani Danielson, a South graduate and former student of Heffner. "No it's not," reasoned Penta, "It wasn't slimy or and other junk that other class.

and other junk that other people threw away but didn't bother to pick up. About a dozen students with ties to Greg Heffner's at Grosse Pointe South High School passed up a morning's sleep to join more than an bagged, a red beach ball mate Margaret Slotala of the City said extra credit didn't anyway." Penta. "It wasn't slimy or anything." As Heffner's land-based crew prowled the lakeshore near St. Paul Catholic Church, other students scuba divers. "There's a lot less debris



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This Issue

Monday, May 31 The Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission encourages area residents to attend the Woods Memorial Day observance, which is at the Veterans' Memorial Parkway at Vernier and The observance begins at

10 a.m. Veterans are invited to attend in uniform. There will be a canon salute. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the Parcells auditorium.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 50th annual Memorial Day celebration begins at 10 a.m. The ceremony lasts an hour. For more information. call (313) 881-7511.

Thursday, June 3 The North/South High School Band and Orchestra Outdoor Concert begins at 7 p.m. in the North Greek Amphitheater. The show is free, but music lovers are advised to bring their own chairs. The program features performances by the combined concert, symphony, orchestra and jazz bands.

Corrections

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

Michelle 🚃 Klekamp wa inadvertently omitted from last week's photo caption listing Pointers who flew to Oklahoma City to aid tornado victims there.

Interest article, Wilbur "Wil" Brucker of Grosse Pointe Farms was incorrectly identified as William.

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Ex-pat Pointer writes from China after NATO bombing

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We were notified by the U.S. mistake and that Americans Deli (an American restaurant) Embassy early Saturday morn-ing (May 8) of the NATO bomb-ing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, before the Chinese the States. For the last week, if on their shielded helmets and the states. For the last week, if on their shielded helmets and the states of the states. For the last week, if on their shielded helmets and the states. For the last week, if on their shielded helmets and the states. For the last week, if on their shielded helmets and the states. For the last week is the states of the states. For the last week is the states of the states. For the last week is the states of the states. For the last week is the states of the states. For the last week is the states of the states of the states. For the last week is the states of the states. For the last week is the states of the states of the states. For the last week is the states of the states of the states. For the last week is the states of the sta

By Molly Van Tiem Living in China approxi-mately three years altogether has been an interesting and exciting experience, but noth-ing could compare to the excite-ment recently. We were notified by the U.S. Embassy early Saturday morn-Embassy early Saturday morn-

Banking executive gives local officials economic outlook

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

growth vs. inflation.

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national economy.

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Like he said, "Everyone wants to know: How long can the party go on?"

In a speech last weekend at the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Joint Officials Meeting at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods, John Lewis, vice president of Comerica Bank and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, outlined his bank's financial forecast for the nation. Comerica's "forecasting tools

Comerica Bank is celebrating a milestone of its own. On the bank's first

took in \$41 in deposits. This year marks the bank's 150th anniversary. Comerica has become the 25th largest banking company in the nation and the 12th largest lender to business.

He said the key is looking at the rate of real economic problems.

"At year-end 1998, the current U.S. economic expansion "As long as real gross domestic product growth is out-pac-broke a record for peacetime ing the inflation rate by a com-fortable margin, there will be back to 1854. The economy is continuing resilience in this now well on its way to breaking economy. The U.S. economy is the all-time record of 106 poised to grow another 4 per-months for an unbroken period of economic expansion -- during peace or war. This is nine He sees a modest rise in months away, in February interest rates before the end of 2000 * the year that "would slow the

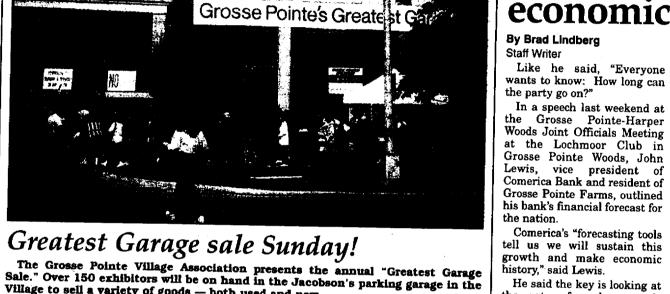
economy while still keeping it Comerica Bank is celebrating a milestone of its own. This As for Michigan's economy, year marks the bank's 150th "our state is very sensitive to interest rates," he said. "We expect the state to remain in growth mode during 1999, but the 12th largest lender to busiwe will lag behind the national ness.

"We owe (our success) to Overall, he said, prospects those of you who have been our for economic stability in the customers through the years. forthcoming years "depend Some of you go back with us to consistent the days befor mix of policies from name, when we were Detroit Washington. If policy-makers Bank & Trust. For others it truly want to guard against the was Manufacturers Bank," twin evils of inflation and said Lewis.

recession, we would like to see "We work with businesses of them lower tax rates and pull all sizes," he said. "It's gratifyback on monetary stimula- ing to help a small businessperson or entrepreneur get Lewis' forecast came on the started. As a customer's busiheels of last year's strong ness grows, we are there to support them and broaden the "During 1998," he said, relationship.

"because inflation was such a "Being Detroit's hometown low-level threat to productivity bank, the oldest and largest in and growth, the U.S. economy Michigan, carries a responsiperformed magnificently bility that we take very seri-despite Asian and Latin ously. It means that Comerica's American recessions and inter- fortunes are intertwined with mittent domestic financial yours."

POINTER OF INTEREST



Village to sell a variety of goods - both used and new. The garage sale begins at 10 a.m. on both Sunday and Monday and ends at 5 p.m. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

Beachcombers decend on Pointes

Penta. "It wasn't slimy or

has volunteered in all four

clean-ups. "Maybe that's a

sign we're getting ahead on

Jill Wrubel has organized

cleaning the environment."

the clean-up from day one.

was down this year because

there haven't been as many

big storms to wash things

"Each year there are vari-ables," said Wrubel, who

along with her husband.

Mike, own Advanced Aquatics

Wrubel said the clean-up

ranged from Tucker Park in

Harrison Township to

Patterson Park in Grosse

Wrubel said results of the

cleanup will be known in a

few days after retrieved items

are weighed and categorized.

Last year volunteers cleared

the lake of about 50 tons of

Many volunteers moved up

and down the lakeshore on

"We try to target new sites each year," she said. New to

See CLEAN-UP, page 3A

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the Nautical Mile Trolley.

Diving in St. Clair Shores.

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She said seaweed retrieval

this year," said Heffner, who

Photo by Rosh Sillars In water just south of the

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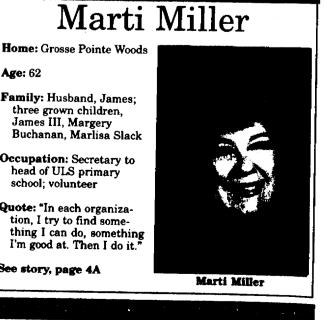
James III, Margery Buchanan, Marlisa Slack this year's clean-up areas were Ford Cove and the exposed beaches north of Vernier in Grosse Pointe **Occupation:** Secretary to head of ULS primary Shores and at the foot of Dodge Place in the City. school; volunteer Quote: "In each organization, I try to find something I can do, something

three grown children,

Age: 62

I'm good at. Then I do it." See story, page 4A

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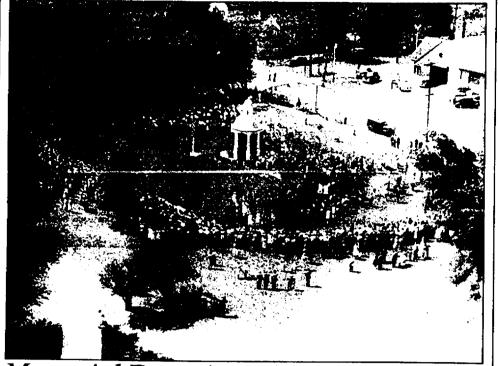
Comerica Bank celebrates

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day of business in 1949, it

50 years ago this week

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Memorial Day, circa 1940s

In what appears to be the dedication of the original War Memorial kiosk located on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe High School, now South High, a photo taken approximately 50 years ago shows a Memorial Day ceremony during the 1940s. Inscribed with the names of 3,114 veterans of the war, the memorial bore 32 names in gold to denote those who died. The structure was later moved to the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with the understanding that all of the names would be copied on brass and displayed within the community facility. (From the May 25, 1959, Grosse Pointe News.)

Molly Van Tiem

China

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badly also. While passing the British Embassy, a group of approximately 100 protesters stopped to yell "go home" and "NATO Nazis" and to throw stones at the embassy.

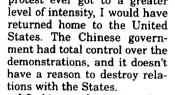
I was told that if the protesters passed by the embassies without throwing rocks the police would tell them where stones were located. There were many signs up all over the embassy district, such as, "Go home American butchers" and "Clinton" with an X across his name.

Things have calmed down a lot. I went down to see the protests again last Wednesday. By Wednesday there were no more protesters, only police area. and army soldiers. This time I was able to get a close look at the U.S. Embassy. The embassy suffered the most damage with broken windows, rocks and trash all over the embassy grounds and paint covering the front of the buildings

I believe that there was never much frustration and tension from the average Chinese person. It was the Chinese government that encouraged the people to get angry. Most universities had a quota of students who had to protest. American students in some of the universities were sent home because it was not

protest ever got to a greater tions with the States.

I find it very fascinating that the 10th year anniversary of the Tiananmen Square uprising is right around the corner. Molly Van Tiem lived in Grosse Pointe Park 23 years. After graduating from Grosse Pointe South '93, she went to Western Michigan University. While at WMU, she visited graduating from WMU with a bachelor's degree in business



China twice as a student. After

safe for them in the university administration, with a double major in marketing and Asian In the expat community, studies, she returned to China, there was less tension. It was where she is director of amazing how the protests were Overseas Studies and running organized by the Chinese gov- the Beijing office for Maverick ernment. I know that if the Consulting Group.



<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

The directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial held their first meeting on May 23. The first agenda was approval of the Memorial Day program arraigned by event chairman Norbert Neff. In conjunction with the ceremonies, the shrine honoring Pointe veterans of World War II was

moved to the back lawn of the Memorial center, formerly the Alger House When permanent enlistment records are installed within the

main building of the War Memorial, the shrine may be converted to a summer house and remain on the lakeside property.

An official of Grosse Pointe Shores shot back at critics who said the north end of town was making only "negligible" financial contributions to the school system.

Citing tax records, Shores President Ernest Putnam said the village taxpayers con-tributed \$130,882 to the district, while sending only 108 students to public schools. The low enrollment left a balance of more than \$110,000 to educate children from the remaining Pointes and build additional facilities.

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25 years ago this week involving nine candidates, ■ Using exterior brickwork John Monahan, John of the same type and color Huetteman III, William found in historic Williamsburg, O'Keefe and Rose Garland workmen completed a sidewalk-to-roof reconstruction of the Jacobson's building in the uncontested re-election to Village shopping district.

The one-year project resulted in brick pathways, copper open house parties in Grosse canopies, five circular bullet Pointe Woods face 90 days in

50 years ago this week windows (a direct translation jail and a \$500 fine, according Williamsburg) and hand-split enacted by the city council. wood singles.

■ Problems with shipments 5 years ago this week from Bethlehem Steel helped delay the installation of approximately 2,400 feet of metal sheet piling along the banks of the Milk River drain canal in Grosse Pointe Woods. Dr. James Adams was named superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. The 38-year-old administrator was formerly

school system.

of the capitol building in to an emergency ordinance

■ After standing for nearly 80 years, and for the most part unused for the past three decades, the Vernier school in Grosse Pointe Shores finally had its date with the wrecking

Efforts to refurbish the building for community use were determined to be uneconomical.

Grosse Pointe Woods' approval of a new cable franchise agreement concluded the first stage of a rebuilding process that will bring state-ofthe-art cable technology to the Grosse Pointes.

The Woods was the last of the five member cities comprising Grosse Pointe Cable to approve a new cable franchise agreement that would expand the number of channels available to cable customers by stringing fiber optic cable.

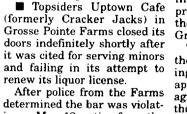
The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved an expansion proposal by Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

Work will involve a two-story addition, choir practice room, new fellowship hall and an enlarged sanctuary.

-Brad Lindberg



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10 years ago this week

ing a May 12 notice from the Liquor state Control Commission that the bar cease and desist from the sale of alcoholic beverages," the bar closed without indication of when or if it would reopen.

Five incumbents were returned to office in Grosse Pointe Shores

Thornton returned to office. Edmund Brady Jr. won an

president. Those responsible for

In a contested election Since 1936

ball on May 19. head of the Montclair, N.J.,



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Outcome same in final GPS vote

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Official results of the May 18 Shores show no changes in the ter provision. outcome.

trustees was revising chal- were reminded of the charter lenger Alan Broad's vote provision as they entered the upward from 411 to 451.

In the race for village clerk, Linda Walton's victory over have affected the election the voters cared enough to Barbara Haigh Duncan was because the lowest vote-getter come out and vote. Very seldom revised from 687-409 to 746-481.

The order of finish for all candidates was unchanged.

According to a provision in voided.

Shores administrators reported that only three or four that when Shores voters have ballots were discarded because something to vote for, they election in Grosse Pointe they didn't conform to the char-Officials said voids were kept trustee in years for the close-

The only difference among to a minimum because voters knit community. Huetteman III, thanked voters ballot room for the high turnout.

The voided ballots would not among the winners received do you see a percentage like 130 more votes than the top that.' performer among the losing candidates.

Other high turnouts included last year's contested elec-The number of residents who tion for village president, and the Shores charter, a voter voted in the contested election high participation in a mail-in must choose three candidates stayed the same at 1,230, or opinion poll that endorsed an for trustee or the vote will be 50.09 percent of the registered activities building at Osius Park.



News

Photo by Brad Lindberg Friends and classmates from Greg Heffner's environmental science class at Grosse

Activities building on drawing board By Brad Lindberg

voting population.

Staff Writer

ings committee.

A plan to construct an activities building took another step forward last week when the Grosse Pointe Shores village council sanctioned an architect ble concept drawings he preto create a set of construction sented to the council last year. diagrams.

The council voted to let er, will be different roof pitches Robert Wakely, an architect in to accommodate enclosed the Park, draw up plans for a equipment for heating and 5,400-square-foot activities cooling the year-round brick building to be located behind structure. the gate house at Osius Park.

"We're not approving the and the ceilings will be ailding," said trustee "squished down," said Wakely. building," Cameron Piggott.

Although the building will "It is a very simple building," retain a 150-seat meeting hall said Wakely. and offices for park adminis-He said the plans will resemtrators, it won't contain exer-

cise and locker-room facilities. The workout option was can-Among the changes, howevceled after the majority of idea

The roof will have dormers

respondents to a Shores mailin opinion survey rejected the Wakely said a proposal by Shores resident Jack Caldwell to locate the proposed building near the swimming pool had

Danielson.

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said Wrubel.

Clean-up

Divers cleared a lot of broken

things as hoped.

been considered but was turned down. Caldwell suggested sight lines in the small municipal bottom. park could be preserved by connecting the activities building have to feel your way. It's real-

to the north side of the existing ly murky." pool house. Wakely indicated, however, answered PSO Al Gwyn, refer-that Caldwell's plan would ring to the 66-degree water

have nestled the structure temperature. between the swimming pool and parking and would have glass, beer and pop cans tossed resulted in a building too narrow for practical use. "Unfortunately, the proposal gathering place.

Photo by Brad Lindberg In a presentation to the Grosse Pointe Shores village was found to be unworkable," council, architect Robert Wakely presents revised plans

said Wakely. for an activities building at Osius Park. Trustee Cameron If the council approves Piggott, a victor in the May 18 election, looks on, along Wakely's drawings, bids for with trustee Barbara Willett, chair of the municipal buildconstruction could be solicited as early as the fall.

the muck up to their elbows." Upstream in the murky

Pointe South High School take a break from cleaning the lakeshore near the foot of

Moran during Sunday morning's 1999 Nautical Mile Clean-up. Other volunteers were

stationed on boats offshore to help scuba divers. Heffner's land-based contingent

included, from left, Thia Penta, Margaret Slotala, Dan Wilson, Anne Marie Clarke,

Leslie Stieber, Natalie Penkszik, Matt Kaselitz, Heffner, Mona ElBenni and Tiffani

Pam Haisenleder, a resident environment." waters of Ford Cove, five of St. Clair Shores and fourdivers, including three officers from the City of Grosse Pointe department of public safety, helped clean Ford Cove with bow fin. searched the 10-foot-deep lake her son, Kevin, 11, and daughter, Kimberly, 9. PSO Tony Railing said, "You

"I want to teach my children to respect the water," said Memorial were cigarette butts, Haisenleder, who comes from a cigar tips and twist-off bottle "All I know is it's cold," family of boaters.

Kimberly said she wanted to help "all the animals that are Rio Vista in St. Clair Shores, dying because of the stuff we're

throwing in the water." Along those lines. "Trash inate the cove as a weekend Master J" was optimistic about block. the future of Lake St. Clair Al Fincham, the City's chief after leading a clean-up team to anchor floats so they could of public safety, said his divers at Memorial Beach in St. Clair didn't recover as many large Shores.

the honorary Dubbed "Visibility was only one moniker by his crew, volunteer event might be scheduled for inch," said Fincham. "Pipes Joe St. John of St. Clair Shores September to coincide with an and other large items have said his group "found a turtle world-wide cleanup campaign.

settled a foot into the mud. Our the size of a thumb," he said. divers felt their way through "Finding that little turtle was a sign of the return of a healthy

Team member Sharon Miller year veteran of the annual pre- of St. Clair Shores reluctantly Memorial Day weekend effort, found the biggest dead fish, a

> "It was truly disgusting," she said.

Among other things found at tops.

Under water near the foot of resident Andy MacLachlan found a refrigerator. Another volunteer found an engine

"Boaters used engine blocks tie up offshore at their favorite fishing spot," said MacLachlan. Wrubel said next year's





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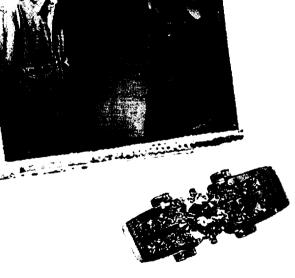




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Looking back on the society

As for her future — "I don't

News

Pointer uses talents to benefit volunteer groups

By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

When she was growing up in the 1940s and 1950s, Marti Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods wanted to be a stewardess.

"Becoming a nurse or a teacher were the two respectable women's professions then," Miller said. "I was going to be different.

To be an airline hostess, you had to be single, you had to be within a certain age range, between certain height and weight limits, and you had to have a college education.

"After I met my soon-to-behusband, Jim, I knew I was not was in high school, Miller went going to be single for long," she said

She altered her plans.

"Ironically, now, at age 62, I could become an airline hostess," she said.

graduated from Pershing High School, then from Wayne State Club at WSU. She also sang University with a degree in radio and TV broadcasting and a minor in Spanish language and literature.

While a student at WSU, she worked at Channel 56 and hosted a radio program called "What's New" on WDET.

After graduation, she worked as a secretary to the programming director at WWJ radio.

soon left her job to become a weekly and participates in stav-at-home-mom. Millers moved to Grosse Pointe in 1970.

"I chose to be at home with my children and it has paid off. But I always did more than keep the floors clean," she said. "I was restless being at home, but happy to be there. So I volunteered.

Miller taught public speak-

Correction

In last week's Pointer of Interest article, Wilbur Wil" Brucker of Grosse Pointe Farms was incorrectly identified as William. We regret the error.

ing and music in Grosse Pointe's Youth Enrichment Program at Mason, Defer and Richard elementary schools. She worked with the Campfire Girls, eventually serving on the board of directors of the

Detroit area council. She was a lay theme reader and grader for the Detroit Public Schools. She graded papers for teachers at Southeastern High School for about six years.

"It was something I could do at home while I took care of babies," she said.

When her youngest child back to work as secretary to the head of the Primary School at University Liggett School. She works mornings.

"Music has always been part of my life," she said. She sang Miller was raised in Detroit, in high school and church choirs and in the Women's Glee with the Rackam Symphony Choir and the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus.

'Twenty-one years ago, heard about Sweet Adelines. I always liked barbershop. I am a charter member of the Eastpointe Show Chorus of education for girls Sweet Adelines International, which has 90 voices," she said. Miller sings bass and serves as the organization's business She married Jim Miller and manager. The group rehearses The regional, national and international competitions.

"In each organization, I try to find something I can do, something I'm good at. Then I do it," she said. "It's important to use my talents to the best of my ability as long as I have the energy.

church, First English Ev. Lutheran, and serves as a substitute Sunday School teacher who has given significant serand on several other commit- vice to the organization and to tees.

She is an active member of Fox Creek Questers and because I felt a kinship with Detroiters at Heart, an organization that promotes the city of school there. I was the first in Detroit.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Marti Miller of **Grosse** Pointe Woods works part time and is actively involved with more than a half dozen local clubs and organizations including Women of

Wayne, AAUW, The Republican Women's Club, Fox Creek **Questers**, her church (First English Ev. Lutheran) and **Eastpointe Show**

Chorus.

She is wholeheartedly in Miller said.

favor of encouraging educational opportunities women. and women." she said.

She became a member of directors, she has served as are returning to school. president, vice president of the Eastern region, newsletter edi-

tor and recording secretary. She was recently honored with a Service Award at the Women of Wayne Alumni Association's 33rd annual Miller does publicity for her Headliners Award Luncheon. The Service Award is presented

WSU

to a Women of Wayne member "I joined Women of Wayne

WSU. I was fortunate to go to my family to go to college,'

"My parents grew up in for Sanilac County — my mom She is actively had a 10th-grade education; involved with the American my dad, an eighth-grade edu-Association of University of cation. He was a factory work-Women "because it promotes er. I paid for my own college education and I've had a very satisfying career.

"I'm proud to be an alumnae Women of Wayne in 1973 and of Wayne State and I wanted to has served as the group's secre- give something back and to tary, treasurer and president. help other students coming On the Women of Wayne along now. WOW provides Alumni Association board of scholarships for women who

"One of the greatest rewards (of belonging to WOW) is the women I've met in the organization. They're a group of talented, generous, diverse women in all kinds of careers." She's also past president of the Republican Women's Club.

"Back in the late '70s, my husband, Jim, and I got involved in politics. I was volunteer coordinator for the campaign of Vic Caputo when he ran for Congress in the 14th district." Caputo lost to Dennis Hertel,

but Miller stayed active in local met people who would kill politics. She and her husband and do kill - for what we have both been precinct dele- have. gates and on Michigan's state Looking back, she said she's

Republican committee. done many of the things she 'Lots of people don't even always wanted to do - she vote," she said. "I believe that if went white water rafting, tried you're active in politics, you parasailing, climbed a mounhave a right to complain if tain, rode a lot of roller coastyour candidate doesn't win." ers and more

Miller and her husband have three grown children: James that she grew up in - when III, Margery Buchanan and women could choose from Marlisa Slack; and five grand- fewer activities and only four children. They love to travel, or five "acceptable" careers, and have visited Israel, Peru, Miller is glad to see that Russia, Australia, England, women now have "the freedom Scotland, Wales, Ireland, to be anything we want to be." China, Alaska, Italy, Turkey and Greece. Miller is planning see myself retired. For me to a trip to Germany soon to work retire and play golf and bridge on some family genealogy. would not be fulfilling. I need "I believe wholeheartedly in something worthwhile, a

the American political system, responsibility to go to in the with all its shortcomings," she morning. said. "In our travels we have "I thrive on it '





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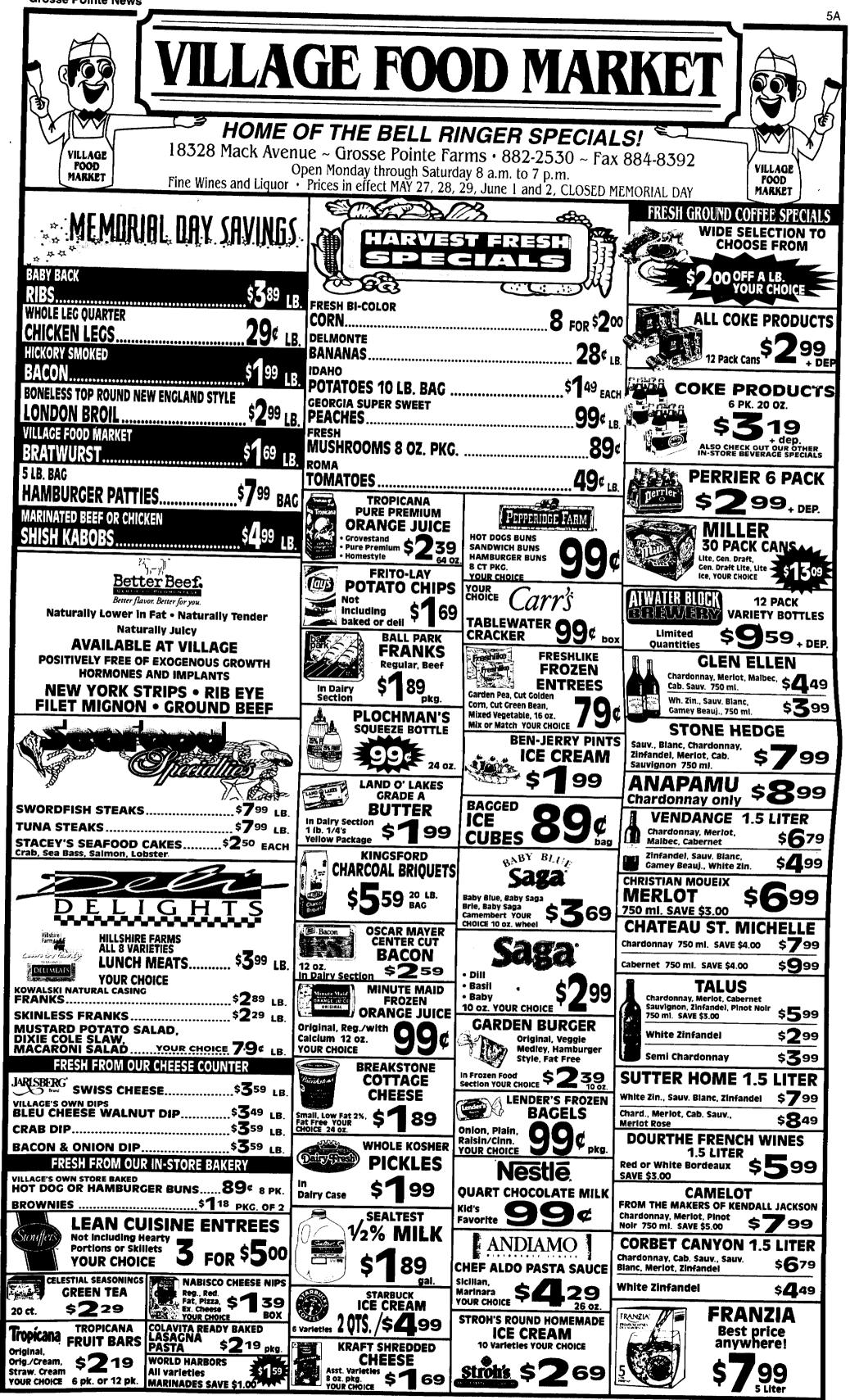


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New shooting spurs tighter gun controls

purred by yet another school shooting, the U.S. Senate last Thursday passed a juvenilecrime bill that contains many new gun-control measures.

The New York Times contended that the new measures were the fruit of the most significant debate over gun control in Congress in half a decade.

Both Michigan senators voted for the full juvenile-crime bill, but split on the earlier vote. Democrat Carl Levin favored background checks for gun pur-



chasers and Republican Spencer Abraham voted against them.

But Vice-President Al Gore, in a vote on amendments to the juvenile crime bill, cast a rare tie-breaking ballot for approval of the amendments the Democrats sought.

Most gun-control backers supported the legislation, including Sarah Brady, who said, "It was about time."

She was credited with the victory of the

earlier gun-control law after her husband was shot in an attempt on President Reagan's life.

While the new measures expanded controls, they did win support from a number of Republicans who feared that otherwise they would be on the losing side in the national debate on gun control.

The school shooting injured six students in Conyers, Ga., when a 15-yearold fellow student armed with two guns

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SECOND AMENDMENT

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walked into the indoor commons area of Heritage High School and opened fire.

The youth, described by students as an average sophomore, was confronted by an assistant principal after the shooting and asked to hand over his weapons, which he promptly did.

The assistant principal, Carl T. Brinkley, said at a later news conference. "I was just doing my job."

Even after a preliminary investigation, however, officials had no possible motive for the sixth seemingly random assault on an American school in the last 30 months.

Nor did federal and state officials elsewhere reach any unanimous agreement over the cause of the school shootings in Georgia and elsewhere; although congressional gun-control votes were seen as obvious reactions to events in Conyers.

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A new share-the-wealth plan

hen George W. Bush ran for president, he was widely heralded as probably the best-prepared presidential candidate ever to seek the post.

But what happened? After election, it seems evident that Bush really was more interested in being president than in what he might do as president.

The result? He got lost in a futile search for the "idea thing" that had fascinated presidential candidate watchers in his era. And, as everyone now knows, he lost his re-election bid.

His son, the governor of Texas, has rolled up an impressive pile of money to finance his campaign for the GOP nomination for president, but he has been careful not to give the public too much of an idea of what he really stands for.

As the time of the GOP national convention draws nearer, perhaps the governor of Texas will enlighten us more clearly as to what he really wants to do, or at least be, as president.

David S. Broder, Washington's premier news reporter, has come up with a recommendation that will appeal to a good many people and perhaps to young Gov. Bush.

Broder cited a book, "The Stakeholder Society" by two Yale law school professors, Bruce Ackerman and Anne Alston, for curing the economic inequality that obviously still troubles us.

They would stake each American on reaching adulthood to an \$80,000 nest egg which could be used as the individual wishes: to buy a home, start a business,

pay off college loans or build a retirement savings account. The cost, estimated at \$225 billion a

year, Broder goes on to say, would be financed by a 2 percent tax on the wealth of most other citizens.

And eventually, when the first beneficiaries have died, their estates would be docked for the \$80,000 each of them had received, and the money would be recycled back to the next generation.

Broder admits the scheme is wide open to criticism, but then cites the need: Statistics show the top 1 percent of Americans now control almost 40 percent of the country's private wealth.

"Finding some way to tap that hoard for the sake of spurring all of the next generation to make the most of their talents and contribute to the nation's well-being is not an unworthy idea," Broder contends.

Further, he recommends that "a competition to find the best way to spread economic opportunity might make the 2000 campaign a lot more useful than arguing about 'compassionate conservatism' or the size of a candidate's unexpressed ideas."

While we have doubts about today's young people being as interested in ways to spread economic opportunity as Broder is, there still might be enough members in the younger generation to make the idea worthwhile.

And it might just appeal to young Mr. OPINION Bush, who is already a billionaire and who might be interested in promoting an idea that young people could use to help win a share in wealth like his own.

The Shores recorded its highest vote

Dr. Cooper, who had never run for office

challenging "clean slate" with 539 votes.

We congratulate the winning candi-

while the clerk's term is for one year.

their challenged officials.

Letters

Agrees with Mack/Moross

To the Editor:

This will inform you that my wife and I are in complete agreement with the opinions of Joseph Fromm regarding uses for the Mack/Moross property, (April 29 letter, "Former Farms mayor elucidates Mack-Moross").

village government. Not once did I hear them bad-mouth the other candidates that they were running cherish the irreplaceable against. They ran a well-mannered campaign.

Reallinos 5/27 GROSE FONTE Di linando Queros

I was extremely embarrassed for the entire village, saddened and personally hurt ther develop plans for a 5,400to see that there are people in our community who would with a banquet room and caterresort to innuendoes, lies and ing kitchen that would disrupt scare tactics that were voiced the park's central green space. to and written to all the village

sured attributes of the Shore lakeshore park.

Since Shores residents d nature of our picnic park, I am curious that the village council, during their May 19 meeting, authorized an architect to fursquare-foot activities building

When Jack Caldwell rose to

al was greeted by a very enthu-

went on to vote for their own

proposal without giving Mr.

Caldwell's plan due considera-

any public comments from

councilwoman Rose Thornton,

The council's decision is all

the more puzzling in view of

the village's 1991 detailed mas-

ter plan that was developed by

a community planning firm

with the input of the majority

of the Shores residents. This

document reported that the

preferred site for a village com-

munity center was at the

The majority of village resi-

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rejected a "clean slate" challenge by four candidates running a united campaign in last week's municipal election.

rosse Pointe Shores voters clearly

Two veteran trustees, Cameron Piggott and Rose Garland Thornton, and an independent candidate, Dr. James M. Cooper, were elected to the council.

In doing so, they defeated the combined council challenge of the "clean slate," made up of Alan H. Broad, Dr. Robert E. Lee and John M. Rickel.

In the campaign for village clerk, Linda Walton, appointed to the post in February, defeated Barbara Haigh Duncan who had campaigned with the three "clean slate"

Bradley is off and running

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Shores rejects 'clean slate'

council candidates.

istered voters

ill Bradley, the former professional basketball star, and ex-senator from New Jersey, has begun his presidential campaign by speaking to Manhattan public school students on the racial issue, terming it the "defining moral issue of our time."

He did so by invoking the fatal shooting in February of an unarmed West African immigrant named Diallo by four white New York City police officers.

"Is a Diallo-like event a potential catalyst, not just toward police reform but toward deeper understanding?" Bradley asked his student audience.

"Why can't this stark tragedy come across in a compelling enough way to open the eyes of all of us today, just like the church explosion in Birmingham did 36 years ago?" Bradley continued.

But the comments of Washington's No. 1 reporter, David S. Broder, may have been even more important to Bradley's campaign.

In a piece in the Washington Post, the Broder said he found increasing support

for Bradley, which means he gives the former New Jersey U.S. senator more than an outside chance to win the Democratic nomination for president.

That information, coming as it does from a respected Washington reporter who usually knows what he is writing about. surely means that Bradley's campaign has to be taken seriously.

Bradley noted that changing demographics will make the nation increasingly diverse. In 2010, he said, fewer than 60 percent of people entering the work force will be native-born white Americans.

He went on to say that the "need for tic job of running our village racial healing should be a common-sense and bring a fresh perspective of impulse, but if morality doesn't bring you to the table with enthusiasm, how about dents. self-interest?

What he said sounds and reads as if Bradley is off to an excellent start toward were walking door to door to comment of our park director winning the Democratic presidential meet their neighbors, collect Andy Rio, that Osius Park is "a nomination and with an enthusiasm that the community's input and to picnic park." The park's green might well be envied by Vice President ask for their support for a more space and open waterfront are Albert Gore.

We see no need for more total in at least six years with a 1,230 parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, meeting halls, etc., of turnout, 50.09 percent of the village's regwhich the Farms already has n abundance

What we do need is to get before, topped all candidates for the counthis property back on the tax cil with 786 votes, while Dr. Lee led the rolls as soon as possible, perhaps as a private residential area with condominiums, town Trustee terms run for three years, houses or other structures suitable for occupancy by our seniors. A buffer strip along Mack could be used for addidates and the voters of Grosse Pointe tional municipal space, a really Shores who showed their confidence in good supermarket or other. the village's administration by re-electing

Plans should be solicited from private developers, subject to council approval. But the overall aim should be to sell the property for an approved development and get it back on the tax rolls.

Thomas C. Fox **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Shores election To the Editor:

I would like to tell you how proud I am of Alan Broad, Bob Lee, John Rickel and especially my wife Barb Duncan. These people took time from their families to give to, with all their heart, the community. All felt that it was worthwhile because they could do a fantas-

village government to the resi-

Each night during the campaign for offices in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores they heartedly concur with the open, friendly and responsive unquestionably the most trea-

residents about the candidates. dents in attendance voiced con These tactics, I believe and cerns over this issue, as well as hope, were not supported by over the parking that is any candidate. They came from already perceived as being "independent" residents help- inadequate at the park. The ing certain candidates. other issue raised by residents

What hurt most was that that the council would not some were considered by me as address was the logic of personal friends and associates putting a party facility in a that were developed over 12 park where alcohol is banned. years of serving the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores on the voice an alternative plan that Improvement Foundation. I would not disturb the park's can only hope that those relacentral green space, his propostionships are recoverable. siastic round of applause from

Since this is the first full challenged election in the the citizens, but the council Shores in many years, I can only hope that in future elections our residents are above this and will not respond to tion. The vote occurred without false information and innuendoes

What a great job for Alan, who was quoted in the May 6 Bob, John and Barb to receive edition of the Grosse Pointe over 40 percent of the votes News ("Three Shores trustees, cast in your first attempt at one village clerk to be decided running for office. You are all May 18") as saying she had a winners in my eyes. turnaround on the proposed

Bill Duncan building, and would recom-**Grosse** Pointe Shores mend to: "Put it (the building) on the back burner...

Denied considerations

To the Editor: I enjoyed the article featur-

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ing the various Grosse Pointe parks ("Pointe parks gear up for sum- sum- summertime") in the May 20 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

Vernier School site, and identi-As a Shores resident I wholefied the development priorities for the park as being improvements to enhance the shoreline, and improvement of vehicular access and pedestri-

See LETTERS, page 8A

Let's just test her

I had just finished a long walk in the woods and was driving home. The light turned me. red, and I realized how peaceful I was

Sitting there, waiting for the light to change, I thought, "It's great to feel so peaceful." I glanced over and spotted a letter I had opened earlier lying in a driveway about a block on the seat. I picked it up and ahead I thought, speed up then started to read. BEEP! BEEP!

earlier, changed from red to horn. green, and the guy behind me was beeping. I glanced in the ing at myself and at my crazy rearview mirror and, surprise, thoughts. Flipping on my turn the "guy" was in fact a little, signal, I slowed, giving her old, gray-haired lady. She was plenty of notice, and, as I

was glaring at me beady-eyed, fingers clutched tightly over the top of the steering wheel. If looks could kill.

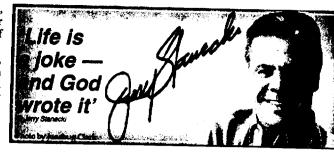
I waved, smiled to myself, and started to drive. Within seconds she was right behind me, pressing, almost tailgating

Within two seconds, my mind, my wonderful, sometimes devilish, magic-magnifying mind thought, why not test the old sweetheart?

Knowing I was going to turn see if the old bird is as quick on The light had, a millisecond the brakes as she is on the

I immediately started laughnot only beeping at me, she turned she drove past still

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my serenity.

Crazy thoughts, sure, we all have them. Lord, when I think hit the brakes hard. Let's just of some of my past actions I scare myself. One time I was driving 80 miles per hour on the freeway when suddenly, a black pickup truck filled my rearview mirror. He couldn't have been more then six feet behind me.

I slowed, he slowed, then he crept closer. I got angry and at

glaring. 1 continued to enjoy 80 mph hit the brakes hard. I'd show him. The idiot barely managed to stop from smashing into me.

> I think about that today and say, "Jerry, you're the idiot; you're the one who's nuts." I could have been killed, that would have shown him, right? He could have been killed, that would have shown me, right? All because this guy didn't know who I thought I was.

in so fast and what crazy, risky, actions, apologizing when I do things we do - just to be right. something that hurts others, I mean, I was right; he was wrong. He should have been back the recommended distance. He was at fault. Sound familiar?

Yeah, it seems a huge addiction for a lot of people to be right, always right, right at any cost. Right?

Today, I would rather be happy than right. When there is something out of place in my life, whether it be in communicating to another person, or, what I perceive as an attack on me, I know what to do. I look in the mirror and I see the problem.

supposed to be. When my life name for himself as The has turmoil, then I'm the prob- Newshawk on WXYZ-TV, is a lem, not others.

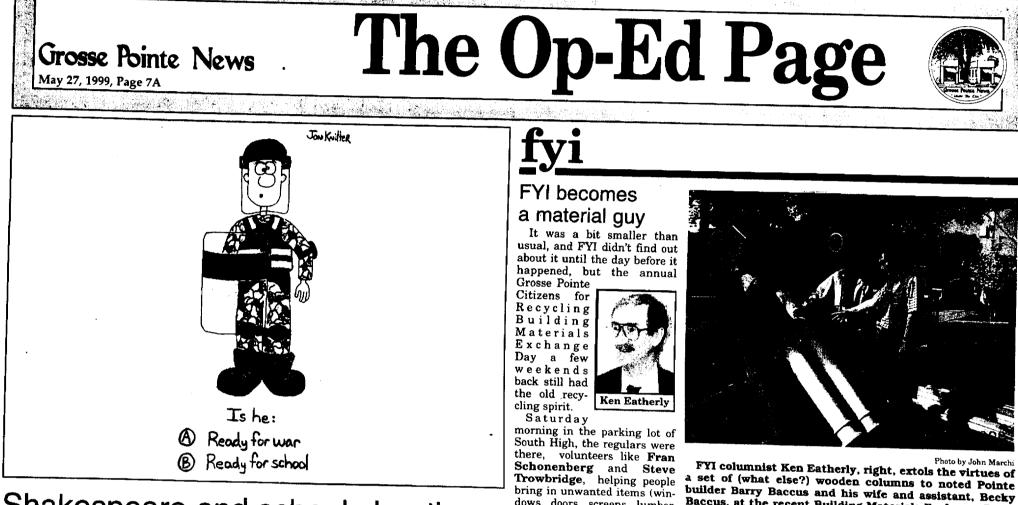
and knowing most of all that I'm OK if I make a mistake.

So many of us have been raised with the demand for perfection that it's very easy to become a victim of shame. Has anybody ever said to you, "shame on you"? How'd that make you feel?

Shame is a powerful force, real hard to identify. A friend gave this to me, I give it to you.

There is a very important difference between shame and guilt. Shame says I am a mistake, guilt says I made a mistake.

Everybody, everything in Veteran journalist Jerry this world is just the way it's Stanecki, who first made a m, not others. That, my friends, is freedom. Grosse Pointe News. His e-mail It amazes me how ego kicks Accepting responsibility for my address is stanecki@wwnet.com



Shakespeare and school shootings

I was fortunate enough to see the openings of two Shakespearean plays last weekend in Stratford, Ontario. Meanwhile, the school shootings have been on my mind since the recent massacres, which have been extensively displayed and discussed in the media.

I was one of the observers who thought with the Columbine High School shoot- fied by apparent "senseless ings in Littleton, Colorado, murders." that a "critical mass" in our would occur.



But no murder is senseless. society had been achieved, and The sense is that deep down, that further such shootings people are vulnerable and insecure, and having power over Juliet" The concept "critical mass" life and death is a temporary fights in the street, fueled by wooden porch columns, hauled comes from nuclear physics, and ephemeral reassurance of the Capulet-Montague feud. Shakespeare knew that the bloody battles stopped, but material would lead to a chain many folk, of high and low reaction, which could not be estate, were ambitious to gain mourn the losses of their dear Somehow, it seemed appropristopped. Presently, carbon rods power and fortune. Our childoffspring. are used to control the chain hood heritage is one of weak-There is something about reaction that would otherwise ness, dependence and vulneralead to a meltdown, an uncon- bility, and those who bear a core of feelings of inadequacy natures that tend toward fightlong for symbols of power and strength. Perhaps it is our evolution- their powers and wills. ary heritage, survival of the Tempest," I cannot help but fittest. In many ways, the make necessary changes in our up next, but when they do, world is a jungle. The positive balance of civilization is from of violent destructiveness in those who survived by peaceful cooperation, instead of warlike aggression. Talking and writalways been with us ing took precedence over destructive action. The biblical curb the evil of destructiveness prophets worshiped The Word. Our present society is at a turning point, where the negative forces outweigh the positive. Observers have long been welcomes comments and quesconcerned about the media tions exploitation of sex and vio- vbloom@compuserve.com and lence, the proliferation of firearms, the multiplicity of http://www.factotem.com/vbl abortions of unwanted fetuses. oom warrior, he killed many in bat- Another major factor under consideration has been the relative lack in recent years of parental guidance to children, his attaining the throne, and and thereby the lack of interwith his wife's urging, he plot- nalized controls in children. In Shakespeare's last play, "The Tempest," Prospero was a It was a traitorous and benign and humane ruler, bloody act, but the effects of schooled in the arts and therecivilization were still there, fore ignorant of politics. He is profound guilt and insecurity. betrayed by his greedy and There was remorse. Hamlet ambitious brother, his rule called his uncle, who killed his usurped, and set out to sea,

used his magical powers gained from years of study in a 12-year plan to exact revenge. As the story continues, he dis-Tragedies end in death.

What our society has been Shakespeare's plays are about

bloody murder. Many of contribution from FYI). teenagers of "Romeo and collection. In exchange, he were given to s

dows, doors, screens, lumber, paint, plumbing and electrical supplies, bricks, mirrors, garden equipment, whatever) and take away treasures.

And treasures there were: The Herb Society's Rosemary plays and then renounces his **Bay** found a wire mesh chim-powers. Instead of revenge, ney screen that, inverted, Prospero offers forgiveness and would make a great hanging generosity. This is a comedy. basket for flowers. Park public Comedies end in marriage. safety officer Randy Cain picked up a pair of wroughtiron candle holders that would witnessing of late is a surfeit of work on an outdoor patio (a

FYI's son-in-law John usurping power, uncontrolled Marchi discovered an antique ambition, lust and greed. The steel chisel to expand his tool

Named a vice-chairman of Bush's presidential campaign who "Lou" is: The diminutive finance committee, Andy predicts the Texas candidate will shepherding shopping carts carry the Pointes. "He knows a back inside who always has a lot of people here," says Andy. smile, a helpful manner, and a "For one, Greg Theokas was a

classmate of his at Yale." The campaign will be an uphill battle, but the Pointes can help, Andy says. "We're trying to get him to come to the Pointes, and he's definitely interested."

Hats off to sweet Lou

If you shop there, you know employee often seen outside hat about as big as she is.

"I just like all these very nice people," says Lou, who hails from a city I can't pronounce on the north end of the Philippine islands, "near Japan". She waves her hand in the general direction of the shoppers going in and out of the store's back entrance and offers her trademark salute:

"Thank you for Krogering!"

Baccus, at the recent Building Materials Exchange Day.

where a certain concentration strength and power. and amount of radioactive trolled heating.

We have no carbon rods to stop the proliferation of children killing children, and so as I attend "Macbeth" and "The wonder if Shakespeare has anything to say about the evil our culture.

History tells us that evil has Civilization is an attempt to and promote progress to a society of peace, cooperation and security. In play after play, Shakespeare teaches us about the vagaries of the human condition and the flaws we are heir to.

Macbeth was flawed by ambition. A noble and effective tle, and may thereby have become insensitive to others. The weird sisters prophetized ted to kill his king, who was also his guest.

father, the king, a bloody, presumably to drown. remorseless villain. That is the

He survived on a desert worst kind, and we are horri- island with his daughter, and

ing, sometimes to the death. They seem to need to assert

We must work relentlessly to society, otherwise the negative they'll be beautiful. forces will continue to gain momentum. We need to under- He's in with the stand why our young men revert to primitive violence, when peacefulness, acceptance and understanding lead the way to a better world.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University. He at

visitors to his website,

Letters welcome

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The prince of Verona wanted driven by yours truly.

"A columnist, bringing only after the patriarchs had to columns," exclaimed Fran. ate.

when B-Squared And teenage boys with their raging builder Barry Baccus, the hormones and tempestuous man who remodeled the Marchi kitchen last year showed up, it completed the cycle when he took away two of those old porch pillars.

No telling where they'll turn

lone star dude

"Normally, he would come here," said State Rep. Andrew Richner, seeming still a bit breathless from a lightning-fast day trip to Texas and back. "But he was tied up in Austin with the legislature.

That explains why Andy and two dozen other Michigan legislators took the "unique opportunity" Friday, May 14, to fly down with Gov. John Engler and visit, confer with and pledge support to GOP presidential hopeful George W. Bush in that big state he governs.

The group met with Gov. Bush for lunch ("The Tex-Mex food was really good," says Andy), and heard him affirm his agenda as a "compassionate conservative" regarding public policy. "One example is how he has worked to improve education for every stratum of society in Texas," Andy says.

Lou, why are you always so happy? FYI asked the cheerful Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, in the big green FYI-mobile Filipino lady at Kroger's in the or Village.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken e∙mail him at kenfyi@home.com



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an safety at the park entrance. The council is erroneous to continue to assert that this

building is supported by a vote of the people. A postcard survey sent out after a groundbreaking ceremony for the building, held at last year's village picnic, cannot seriously be regarded as a means properly determining the wishes of the electorate for such a major community project. This postcard asked only three limited questions, did not include an inquiry as to the specific building location within the park, and only a single card was sent out to each household, not to each of the Shores 2,400 voters. By my calculations, the 437 "yes" postcards returned represents only 18 percent of the Shores' voting populace.

I would hope that our village council would make a more conscientious effort to solicit the input of the entire citizenry before moving forward on this project. Like the recent harbor expansion proposal, a project of this nature deserves to be formed those in attendance at openly presented, and alternatives seriously considered during at least one special village meeting.

I can only hope that the Not worthy council's course of action in this regard will not be affected by Of Elworthy the fact that the last time the Shores residents had their say on a proposed community project, the citizens' wishes proved

to be quite contrary to those of the facilities at Elworthy. the council I have now attended games

Dr. Robert E. Lee **Grosse Pointe Shores** and have noticed some alarm-

Thanks for information To the Editor:

While attending the Grosse Pointe Shores Council meeting on Wednesday, May 19, I heard the council state that the tax rate in Grosse Pointe Shores has been lowered to 13.99 for 1999. The council members proudly proclaimed that Grosse Pointe Shores now had the lowest tax rate of all the Pointes.

Imagine my surprise when ter reading in the Grosse Pointe News the next morning that even with the lowering of the 1999 tax rate, Grosse Pointe To really listen Shores will not be the lowest, but rather we will be the sec-To the Editor: ond highest!

I want to thank the Grosse Pointe News for keeping resiaftereffects dents apprised of the tax rates in all the Pointes. The Grosse Pointe Shores Council misintheir meeting on May 19. **Gloria** Anton

Grosse Pointe Shores

To the Editor:

Since my son is involved in youth baseball, I was happy to contribute to the renovation of

Edison to trim trees

Residents of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe lines can result from contact Detroit Edison tree trimming crews later this summer.

According to company spokesman Scott Simons, Woods and Shores residents can expect to the see the crews by late June.

"Currently our crews are trimming in the area of Jefferson in Detroit," Simons said. "They are working their way east and should be in the about 10 feet between branch-Pointes by late June."

Residents will be notified by letter ahead of time, Simons place notifications on doors when they are working in the neighborhood.

It's important, said Simons, to prune tree branches by

Shores will be visited by with tree branches. Summer they're not around." weather brings increased chances of storms strong enough to knock branches and wires down. Downed power in the area and create electrical outages

By removing them, Detroit Edison is reducing the chance of power outages. The company likes to keep a distance of es and power lines.

Edison crews follow the International Society of said. In addition, workers will Arboriculture standards when trimming trees. These standards are designed to maintain the health of trees while protecting power lines.

-Jim Stickford

with these children. Family (mond g: (perated Since 1931 COMPANY

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means listening until the person is finished, paying attenthere for the past two weeks, tion to nonverbal clues, and ing behavior. Not by the kids your response until the other person is finished talking. We give our young people lifeenhancing gifts --- enhancing their self-esteem, self-valida-I have noticed a number of tion, acknowledging that they

when we take time to truly lis-

We all know that if we're not Grosse Pointe South High especially when our kids are listening, our children simply stop talking to us beyond asking where the TV remote is. One of the best ways to get them talking again is to ask forward focus questions and truly listen to their answers, even if only for a few minutes

> The major complaint of people from dysfunctional families is they were never allowed to have real feelings. They grow up distrusting their own sense of the world and themselves, judging themselves harshly, focusing on weaknesses and not on strengths. Why is it a wonder that children and young people today are so wounded by the jibes and criticism of their peers that they feel violence is the only solution? When they see that we, their parents and teachers, rec-

strengths, we will be modeling the type of behavior we want them to model to others. It's our responsibility to do

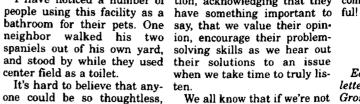
something now to become heroes, who take responsibility for making a vision of family and community a reality!

Jill Wrubel **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Applauds children and staff

To the Editor: We would like to take a moment to say bravo to the children and staff that participated in the drama club presentation, "It Take A Wizard,"

Brownell Middle School. Susan Dempsey and Tamara Duffield are acknowledged for their contribution. dedication, hard work and the positive reinforcement that they shared while working



Injurious conditions To the Editor: Pointe are in very poor condi-

It is our understanding the fashion. Also, more fields must school has not had a drama club for about 10 years. We are most importantly, not planning thankful the school administration and these teachers regenerated this program. Applause to all for an out-

ment of these fields and perstanding job, but particularly manent maintenance of the to the children who made it fields. come alive. You were wonder-

Greg and Chris Bassett Grosse Pointe Farms

The sports fields in Grosse

tion. There is very little effort

to fix these fields at all. A large

number of sports from high

school to grade school use these

fields, and they are in such

inadequate condition that play-

ing on some of these fields can

be compared to playing on con-

Middle School has no form of

irrigation, making the field

very hard and with little grass.

Brownell, hinders the play of

the athletes and can aid in the

Another problem is that

accessible to all sports but only

for the use of certain sports.

Also if it has rained, the fields

because the fields do not have

any form of drainage or runoff

so the water stays where it

The fields in Grosse Pointe

must be kept up in a far better

falls.

increased number of injuries.

instance, Brownell

crete.

For

To the Editor: Editor's note: The following In the March 11 edition of letters were submitted by the Grosse Pointe News, Sen. School students.

Spencer Abraham wrote an article titled "All Americans deserve tax relief." I am in full agreement with this issue. The American middle-class

For tax cut

families have always taken the beating when it comes to paying taxes. They are the working class. At times I am sure they don't know if they are working for themselves or the government.

It does not seem fair that wealthy people who have more, seem to pay less. They could afford to carry the majority of the tax burden and not feel the effects. They seem to always find ways to get tax breaks and find ways to avoid paying

taxes The middle-class family is The condition of fields, such as the backbone of the American economy. They are the ones who spend more money and keep the economy moving. The poor cannot afford to spend some of the better fields are not money and the rich keep it all tied up so they do not have to

certain sports exclusively. spend it. Many high school fields are in A tax cut is a wonderful idea. better condition and are only It should be designed to benefit the poor and the working mid-In addition, there is not a dle-class families the most. The great number of playing fields, more money that the middle so the fields that are in use get class has available to spend, ravaged quickly. These few the more they will spend. The fields are used for the most economy would definitely benepart all day from 3 to 8 p.m. fit

I think it's about time they become destroyed even more, get a break and the wealthier people started pitching in and doing more, since they have more money to work with.

Kevin Smith **Grosse Pointe Park** Student

city of Grosse Hointe, Michigan SPECIAL NOTICE **HOLIDAY RUBBISH & RECYCLING SCHEDULE** MEMORIAL DAY - MAY 31, 1999

There will be NO residential rubbish or recycling collection on Monday, May 31, 1999. All collections will be the day FOLLOWING the regular collection day for the week of May 31 through June 4, 1999. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday, and Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday.

Thank you for your cooperation.

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be open to the public for com-

petitions that are not associat-

ed with a school or matters of

that nature. More attention

must be paid to the manage-

William Fortune

Student

Grosse Pointe Park

concerned. The youth of this great community deserve bet-James Handley **Grosse Pointe Farms**

each day.

My heart grieves with the recent Columbine tragedy with percolating throughout the country into all our families, our schools and our communities. I understand

ognize and respect their

was a little disturbing: "There are many secrets I keep from my parents...They don't need

problems

who participate in the baseball

games held there, but by the

residents who live in the sur-

rounding area.

to know..." Or to paraphrase one young man, "If I told my parents these things, I wouldn't be ready to make my own

the immediate need to increase safety measures within the schools, banning violent video games and guns. These might help, but they are not address-

ing the real problem — kids

who use violence to solve their A recent national radio program interviewing teenagers

decisions in college when Each of these young people's

statements was a gut-grabbing reminder that most contemporary parents almost overlines pose a danger to anyone whelmingly "listen" in the old way, which means they listen

only to then score their own points, jump in with advice or to inject their own better idea. thus completely negating the

decisions the child has made. We only withhold from people things that we are sure performed on May 17 at they will condemn, criticize or

ridicule -- which means if these young people are withholding so much, these are the responses they've gotten from their parents over the years.

Truly and deeply listening



power lines. Downed power

* Collectables and Smalls * Monday-Friday 9 to 5 WE BUY AND SELL!	20220 CORNILLIE DR. ROSEVILLE, MI 45056 WEST OFF LITTLE MACK 1st BLOCK SOUTH OF 10 MI	G.P.N.: 05/27/99 City of Grosse Public Works Department
Saturday 10 to 5 (810) 777-1652 19717 East Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores - Between 1-94 and Harper	city of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan	city of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absence ballots for the Annual School Election/Special Recall Election to be held June 14, 1999, will be received between 8:30 a m and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Municipal Building. City Clerk's Office, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan Applications will also be received on Saturday, June 5, 1999, between the hours of 9:00 a m. and 2:00 p.m. at the City Clerk's Office.	SPECIAL NOTICE HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1999 Residential rubbish collection will be <u>one day late</u> . Examples: Monday's routes will be collected on Tuesday; Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc. Friday's residential rubbish routes will be collected on Saturday, June 5, 1999.	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with Section S Principal Uses Permitted in One-Family Residential District, Se 98-17(d), Off Street Parking lot Regulations, and Section Greenbelts of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe W the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing the Council- Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Tuesday, 15 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the request of Robert Rahaim, 15226 I Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, who seeks authority to build a prop office building at 19770 Mack Ave. (the S.E. corner of Mack & C Rd.) The site plan is available for review at City Hall. All inter- parties are invited to attend.
The Polls for the Annual School Election/Special Recall Election will open at 7:00 a.m. and remain open until 8:00 p.m. on the day of the Election. CITY OF HARPER WOODS G.P.N./The Connection: 05/27/99	Tuesday and Friday's commercial routes will be collected on schedule. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS G.P.N.: 05/27/99	GPN: 05/27/99 Louise S. War City Clerk
POSTED: May 18. 1999 CTTY CLERK		(Bragge 2H-into 2001
	ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID	city of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mic
CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ELECTION NOTICE	The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for installation of an elevator at our Trombly Elementary School.	NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the C Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack I Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236-2397, until 9:00 am MON JUNE 14, 1999 at which time and place bids will be publicly of and the second seco
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of Mayor and City Council will be available in the Harper Woods City Clerk's Office. Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8 30 am and 5 00 pm until June 22, 1999. Nominating petitions may be taken out on June 22, 1999, however, all nominating petitions must be filed in the City Clerk's Office. 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan, by 4.00 pm that day.	Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid walk through on Tuesday, June 8, 1999, beginning in the receiving room at Trombly Elementary at 10:00 a.m., 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230.	and read aloud for furnishing the following item as described h below: BRICK PAVERS INSTALLED IN FRONT OF CITY HAL
Any registered voter that resides in the City of Harper Woods is eligible to be nominated for Mayor or City Council	Sealed hids will be due Thursday, June 24, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. at the	There will be a pre-bid meeting at City Hall in the Community C
,	at 10:00 a.m. at the	on Wednesday, June 2, 1999 at 9:00 am.
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The skill of photographing people in a foreign country

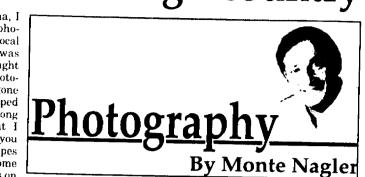
On my two trips to China, I decided to make some photographs of some of the local people. I realized as I was shooting that a certain thought pattern and method of photographic preparation had gone through my mind that helped me to capture natural, strong images on film. I thought I would share these with you today in my column with hopes that you will bring home some impact-filled people pictures on your next photo venture.

mend using 400 speed films in roundings and become a quiet customs, however. In some either color or black and white. observer of what's going on. Higher ASA films will enable you to hand-hold at a safer, focus by pointing your camera faster shutter speed and will at an object near your subject. to get permission to photoalso allow you to use a smaller Then quickly move the camera graph this interesting local. aperture to increase depth-of- to the subject and snap the And having my camera pre-

such as 135mm (or telephoto at the subject may cause them zoom) will let you "move in to move away and you'll lose close" and fill the frame while the shot. keeping at a comfortable, non-

If taking candids of people, ply ask permission to photo-

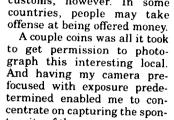
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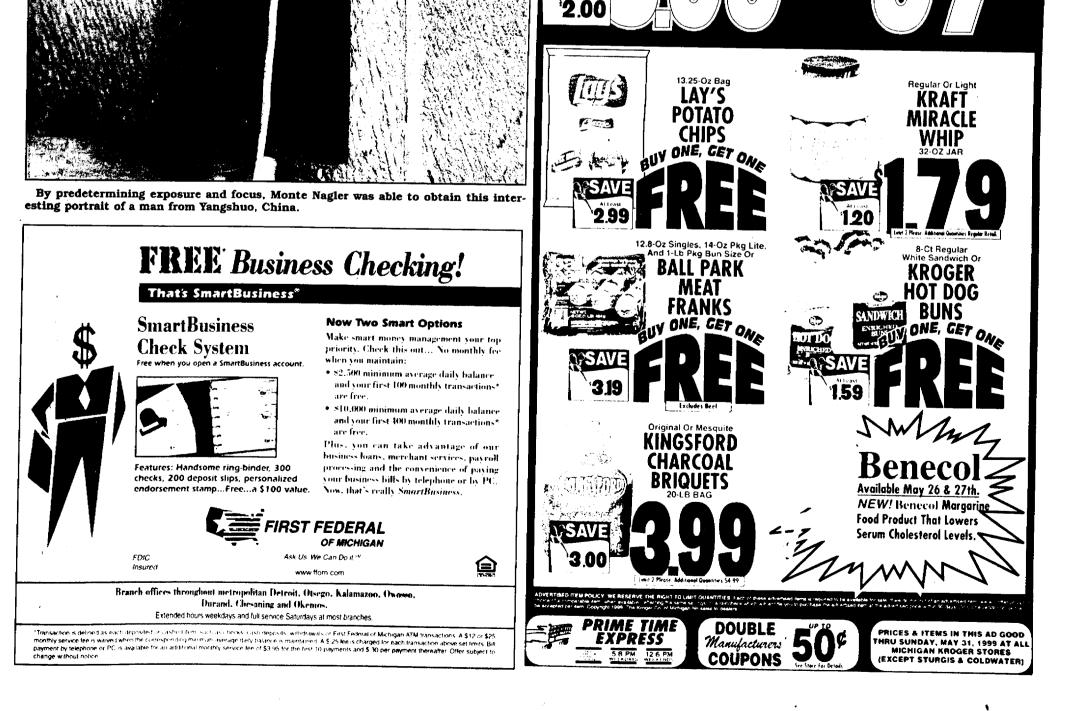
On further note: When pho-



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Park sets budget hearings for 1999 - 2000

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

the lowest per capita tax rates "The new millage allows for on a bimonthly basis. in the Pointes, the Grosse about \$145,000 in new revhearing for fiscal year 1999- should increase by about 3 per-2000 for June 14.

City manager Dale Krajniak general fund revenues will said that thanks to rising Park allow the city to use about age rate for the next fiscal year fund." should be lower. Currently, mills

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we can lower millage rates but its water and sewer fees to res- Krajniak. we will still have more revenue idents by \$3 per bill. The city Claiming that the Park has for the city," Krajniak said. collects water and sewer bills

With increased wages and Pointe Park City Council enues for the general fund. fringe benefits taking up virtuscheduled the city's budget Wages and fringe benefits ally all the increased revenue, new parks and recreation and Krajniak expects to use about cent or \$144,000. The proposed \$100,000 of the \$650,000 city general fund reserves.

The total Park general fund property values, the city's mill- \$100,000 of the city's reserve budget is expected to be \$7.9 million. Krajniak said the city of

"With rising property values, recommending the Park raise and fines and court fees, said \$1,976 for City residents.

The budget calls for about \$450,000 in road repairs. The city will also be spending about \$125,00 to purchase new public safety vehicles and \$45,000 for public works vehicles.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said that he was proud of the city and the city's budget. He pointed out that according to Park analysis, on a per-household

Total general fund revenues basis, Park residents pay Park residents pay 14.22 mills Detroit plans on raising the are about \$5.33 million. The \$1,204 in standard property in city property taxes. Next fees for water service by 5.5 difference will be made up from millages. This compares with year that rate would be 14.12 percent and the fees for sewer state shared revenues, interest \$1,206 for Woods residents, service by 7.2 percent. He is earnings on city investments \$1,797 for Farms residents and

	Grosse Poi levy recap		1
Community	*Tax Collections	Per Household	Per Capita
G.P. Woods	*8,046,244	^{\$} 1,206	* 454
G.P. Farms	7,093,922	1,797	702
G.P. Park	6,029,000	1,204	469
G.P. City	4,926,007	1,976	867
*Fiscal 1998-1999 SE	V at July 1998 rate as e	stimated by G.P. Park ad	ministration.

Park's budget and the services and the administration to keep it provides, said that each city taxes down while providing the is different and comparing services to make the Park an them too much really isn't fair. outstanding community to live But this budget does reflect in.

Krajniak, while proud of the the best efforts of the council

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Shores council passes budget, lowers taxes

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

In one of his first actions as 1996 level. the newest trustee on the voted to reduce the municipal said. tax rate.

first acts as a trustee, I was wages increased 3 percent and able to be part of a vote to health lower the tax rate in the increased 14 percent. Shores," said Cooper.

Continuing the local tax-cutting trend, the Shores lowered cent, or slightly more than \$3.5 \$155,000. its taxes .2512 mills from 14.25 to 13.9988 mills for next year's budget.

Shores

Huetteman III said the reduc- percent increase over this year. have said will be financed over

"This year, with some pru- including repairs and mainte-Grosse Pointe Shores village dent fiscal planning, we are nance, and the department of council, Dr. James Cooper very pleased to lower taxes," he public safety, for which an

The reduction came about toward four new scout cars and "I'm happy that as one my even though salaries and ambulance costs. care insurance

Property taxes are expected savings, repairs to the water to contribute more than 65 per- and sewer system dropped

million, to the Shores' 1999-00 budget of \$5,396,802.

benefits.

building.

The budget left room for the construction of a 5,400-square- gets of almost every depart-Even with the tax reduction, foot activities building at Osius ment, with public safety lead-

tion returns tax rates to the Increases came in the parks time. The council recently and recreation department, approved the drafting of construction drawings for the

Plans to rebuild a portion of additional \$55,000 went the north breakwall at the Shores municipal marina, plus any rearranging of boat slips

Other costs include sidewalk repairs and \$90,000 budgeted for legal costs.

Personnel costs top the bud-



For G.P. City taxes, it's how low can you go?

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer keeps cutting taxes the way it year. has for the past five years, it the 22nd century.

in 2103.

It's a trend that's keeping city officials happy. You've got to remember, it's

the taxpayers' money," said CPI." councilman Peter LaFond.

its taxes to 13 mills for 1999-2000, a reduction of .10. The move was accomplished

in the face of higher sewage and healthcare costs, and streetscape project in the Village.

reduced, while the property tax committee. levy provides a modest revenue

increase" of \$120,100 for a bud- the replacement of equipment,

Although future tax cuts will wind up giving rebates in can't be counted on, Kressbach said, "The cumulative increase Since 1994, the City has in City property taxes for more reduced taxes an average of than two decades has been less 124 mills. At that rate, the than the cumulative increase town will be running on empty in the consumer price index. Local property taxes for Wayne County and for Grosse Pointe public schools have increased substantially more than the

The city's largest expendi-Last week, the City lowered ture, personnel costs, is expected to increase this year with with the department of public safety.

"Health and medical insurwhile funding a \$1.3 million ance were up 15 percent and sewage rates charged by Thomas Kressbach, city over last year," said councilproperty values, the tax rate is of the City's budget review "Those are things, along with this year."

The Michigan Department of tures cause less evaporation, local DNR district and field tion. For more boating infor-

get of \$5,411,565, a 1.6 percent that we don't have control system lost more than \$36,000, If the City of Grosse Pointe increase over the previous over," added fellow committee and last year nearly \$80,000. member LaFond. "It's hard for Having turned the corner, the us to do anything about those system is slated to earn a modcosts except shop for different est but hopeful \$1,400 during 1999-2000

the city has no control of," fifth year in a row." Some cost have gone down, \$400,000 to improve the swim-

while other revenues are ming pool. expected to go up.

\$55,000 due to shifting disposthe conclusion of bargaining als from the now-closed the next 20 years. Grosse-Pointe Clinton refuse according to Kressbach.

Two years ago, the parking In addition to squirreling

repairs, future costs beyond the Neff Park marina and

fixed and in good condition for Options range from repairs

"You have to go back to that

incinerator to a landfill, or replacement. Likewise, "this is the first basic premise and remember year the municipal parking whose money it is," LaFond Detroit increased 20 percent fund is budgeted to have a sur- continued. "You try to maintain

plus," said Sholty. "Due to a level of service that keeps manager, said, "With increased man Stephen Sholty, a member raised rates and changes in everybody happy. On the other enforcement, the parking fund hand, you have to make sure is expected to be in the black they're getting their money's worth. DNR urges caution due to low water levels

"So, despite increases in a couple of significant items that away about \$450,000 for street stressed Sholty, "we were able next year's budget include to decrease the tax rate for the \$180,000 to replace a dock at

rected to go up. "The pool's old," said Refuse disposal expenditures LaFond. "We've started talks have been reduced more than about what to do to get the pool

President John the budget represents a 5.28 Park, which village officials ing the way at \$1,150,000.

On the other hand, police will be paid for separately from and fire equipment costs went a dedicated fund raised from down \$25,000, and, in a big the rental of boat wells.

Natural Resources is urging the two factors that influence offices near the Great boaters to use caution this water levels. spring when launching their

Great Lakes.

Huron already have dropped scraping the bottom or strikbelow their long-term average, ing-boulders or shoals. Know and officials expect this low- your beat's depth and make level period in the Great Lakes sure your septh sounder is water cycle to continue until working property.

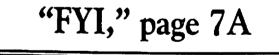
precipitation in the region Before traveling to a boating improves and cooler tempera- access site or harbor, contact

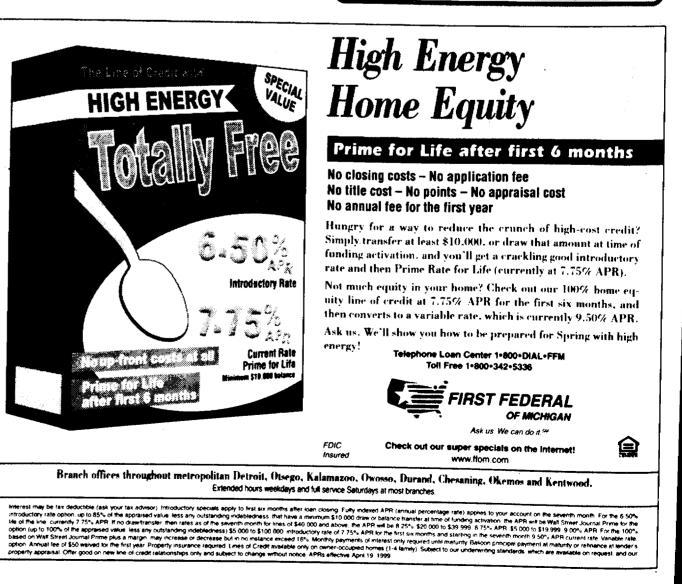
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cially at access sites on the sailboats that draw more water will face more problems According to the U.S. Army than smaller craft or canoes. Corps of Engineers, levels for Damage to boats can result Lakes Superior, Michigan and from props, keels or hulls

the parks and check launch conditions and recreation division at (517) Boaters also should exhibit accessibility. Local bait shops 373-9900, or visit the DNR boats because of lower lake lev- caution when cruising in shal- and marinas also are good web at els throughout Michigan, espe- low water. Larger boats and sources for current informa- www.dnr.state.mi.us.

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The day the music died

Musical instruments with a combined value of over \$2,000 were stolen from the secondfloor hallway of Trombly school in Grosse Pointe Park between 4 and 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 27.

The instruments were left in anticipation of a concert that was performed at the school that evening. Once it was noticed that the instruments were missing, an unsuccessful search of the school took place.

A French horn, valued at \$1,000 was taken. Its serial number is 35199. A trombone worth \$425 was taken. Its serial number is 563621.

The final item stolen, a trumpet, is worth \$670. Its serial number is A519868

Bicycle thief is nailed in Detroit

A resident in the 800 block of Barrington heard a noise coming from his garage at about 10:30 p.m. on Monday, May 17. When he went to investigate, he saw a man riding away on the mountain bike that was kept in the garage.

The victim immediately called the police and the suspect was spotted by Park officers in the area of Jefferson and Marlborough. He immedi-

ately turned into an alley and was spotted by Detroit police a few minutes later in the area of Dickerson and Mack, where the suspect was captured.

A background check of the 38-year-old Detroit man revealed that he was wanted for violating parole and that he had a history of assault. The suspect is being held in Wayne County jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond and has been charged with home invasion in the first degree, resisting a police officer and being an habitual offender third offense.

Really, really dumb vandal

As Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were taking the complaint of a woman who had brought her damaged car to the police station, the alleged vandal approached the woman and the officer who was examining the car for damage at the time. While the suspect was

approaching he was carrying a club and threatening to further damage the car. When the officer pointed out that he could not allow that,

the suspect then proceeded to run away, but was caught after a brief foot chase.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Pointe Woods Public Safety Department.

with vandalism and disorderly 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 23. conduct before being turned over to the other police departments

Wine stolen

The front display window of a grocery store in the 15200 block of Charlevoix was smashed at about 4 a.m. on Monday, May 24. A neighbor heard the noise and by the time patrol units made it to the scene, the thief was gone. Several bottles of wine were

Explorer gone Between the hours of 2:30

stolen from the display.

a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 23, a 1998 Ford Explorer was stolen from a parking lot at the corner of Wayburn and Mack.

Phone felon

A man who was seeking the A background check on the aid of a clerk at an electronics suspect, a 48-year-old Detroit store in the 19300 block of resident, revealed that war- Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods suddenly grabbed the cellular

rants for his arrest had been telephone he was being shown issued by the Detroit Police and ran out the door. The sus-Department and the Grosse pect was last seen getting into a rental truck and heading west onto Newcastle Road. The The suspect was charged incident happened at about

Wallet taken

A wallet kept in a closed cabinet in the Grosse Pointe North High School library was taken between 7:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Friday, May 21.

The victim told police that the wallet contained about \$100 in cash and her credit cards. When she called to cancel her cards, she was told that the remaining male, offered they were used to purchase liquor at a nearby liquor store and were also used at two resulted in an arrest for nearby gas stations.

Not master

villains here

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received a call stating that someone had witnessed several people entering

a home in the 2000 block of Lancaster through a front window. The call came at about 2:25 a.m.

scene, they discovered that the the women's purses. He was "burglars" were in fact area seen fleeing toward the direc-

sleeping adults in the house.

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This strategy failed. Officers also noted that the four youths, two boys and two girls and all of whom were under the legal drinking age, appeared to have been drinking. One youth refused to submit to a breath test and started yelling that he knew his rights. Police then proceeded to arrest him for disorderly conduct.

The other three youths submitted to the breath test, which indicated that they had been drinking. One of them, one of the officers \$100 if he forgot the whole thing. This attempted bribery.

The youths were later released to the custody of their parents and the disorderly one was given an Aug. 28 court p.m., a resident of the 300 date.

Woods mugging

Two women were sitting in a car in front of a house in the 1900 block of Country Club Drive when a man opened one When officers arrived at the of the doors and grabbed one of

youth visiting the house of a tion of Vernier, but the purse friend who was among the was later found in front of a group going in through the record store on Mack. The vicwindow. They were entering tim's credit cards and checkthrough the front window so as book were missing. The incinot to wake up the peacefully dent happened at about 10 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18.

- Jim Stickford

Jewelry thefts

Two local jewelry heists recently netted a thief or thieves an estimated \$7,000 in earrings, rings and a woman's wedding band. In both cases, jewelry was reported stolen from homes on McKinley and McMillan, two adjacent streets in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The first theft was reported on Thursday, May 13, at 10:15 p.m. The victim told police she had recently hired workers to replace windows in her home in the 200 block of McKinley.

On Monday, May 17, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 block of McMillan said someone stole her jewelry.

Bikes 'R' us

On Sunday, May 16, at 3:45 p.m., a 28-year-old resident of the City of Grosse Pointe reported that her blue, 21speed Schwinn mountain bike was stolen from the sidewalk

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Jut your heart in the hands of the top teaching hospital in Michigan for cardiac care*.

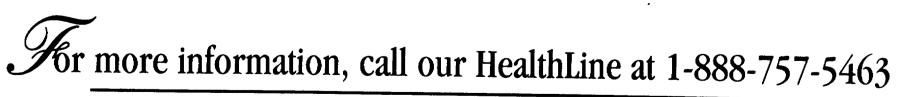
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Schools

Defer students take on principal's job



Jordan Long, seated, and Cale Mannesto, standing, shared the hot seat with their principal, Dave King.

By Bonnie Caprara

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Staff Writer resumes: elementary school 'principal.

Cale, a third-grader at Lefer working alongside Defer prin-When Jordan Long and Cale Elementary School each got to cipal Dave King. Like their Mannesto are ready to venture serve as principal of the day. actual principal, both boys out into the working world, Jordan had won the privilege came to school on their desigthey'll have one impressive job as being principal of the day as nated days dressed appropriexperience to list on their ballander in a sweater, had landed him a day in the and Cale in a suit and tie. school's top spot in a silent auc-

Jordan, a second-grader, and Both boys spent the day

Both boys started the day off reading and writing e-mail player," said Cale.

with other principals, visited classrooms, read to the kindergartners, supervised recess and went out to lunch with King. They also were involved in some of the other things principals do during their day. "I sat in on the new math report card," said Cale, as he talked about a meeting between teachers on revising the criteria for grading math. "If they didn't like the idea, they crossed it off." "I helped a kid find his back-

pack," said Cale. "Mr. King said he did that just about every day." Of course, the students

asked both boys if they could extend recess.

King was pleased with his students' performance.

"The kids did the whole day." said King. "They were fine young men.

Despite their job performance, King doesn't have to worry about losing his job any-

time soon. "I wouldn't want to be a principal," said Jordan. "You have to do a lot of work and take care of the kids."

"It's a good job, but I'd rather be other things, like a sports



ULS seniors receive spirit awards

University Liggett School seniors C.R. Moultry and Keli Bonner, left, received the Betty Campau Spirit Award during the school's annual Ring Day and founders' Day celebration May 4. The award is a gift of the Liggett Class of 1939 and honors the memory of Betty Campau, a loyal Liggett alumnae and ULS alumni secretary for 15 years. The award is given to he senior girl and boy who most consistently displays loyalty, consideration to others with a sense of chool spirit. With C.R. and Keli are ULS headmaster Matthew Hanly and upper school head M. Claire Sproul. C.R. is the son of Henry and Gail Moultry of Mount Clemens. Keli is the daughter of Wesley and aRue Bonner of Detroit.

Grosse Pointe North High School Varsity Club assists family

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Most student athletes have Polyneuropathy (CIDP), a congames, but a few athletes from nerves. School find time to help out in neck down. He breathes with first have to roll him over onto over." the community.

some of the members of the He also needs help bathing and on Thursday afternoons to help after a period of time. out John Spath Sr. and his family.

the help of a ventilator and has an air mattress, which is then For the last few months, to be pushed in a wheelchair. inflated underneath him. Then John Spath Sr. and the ath-

the late John Jr., a 1996 gradu- Spath Sr.) used to coach Little living room. ate. Spath Sr. suffers from League and my sister was

family friend) asked if I would Sometimes the athletes have to at St. Joan of Arc. Lately, the

they lift him up and carefully letes comes naturally. He used "Mr. Chuck Thomas (a Spath minutes to a half hour. baseball team and basketball

play.

"At first the kids were

Chronic Inflammatory friends with Mike Spath and scared," said Gloria Spath, time her husband joked about "It gives you a good reality D e m y e l e n a t i n g helping out means a lot to me." John Spath Sr.'s wife. "They how only the boys from the check," said Solomon. "He was About four or five athletes go asked, What do we do? How do Varsity Club would visit. A few a healthy guy. It shows anyquite a demanding schedule dition which destroys the to the Spath house on we do it?' The second time was weeks later Solomon arranged thing can happen to anyone." with school, practices and myelin coating around the Thursday afternoons to help easier. Now they're like best for the girl's varsity soccer John Spath Sr. get out of bed buddies and comfortable and team to pay a visit. "He got a and North Pointe staff writer Grosse Pointe North High He is paralyzed from the and into a wheelchair. They very relaxed. They just take

The camaraderie between from the North Booster Club, Our Lady Star of the Sea Dad's North Varsity Club have met eating. The disease goes away slide him into his wheelchair. to coach a Grosse Pointe Club and the St. Joan of Arc This process takes from 20 Woods-Shores Little League Men's Club, the athletes are special to the Spaths. "I don't know if the kids real-John Spath Sr. is the father get guys to help Mr. Spath," switch his ventilator. After the athletes have been taking him ize the impact of something of Jimmy, a sophomore; said Varsity Club president task is complete, he is then to the North JV baseball games they can do and how it impacts Michael, a 1998 graduate; and William Solomon. "He (John rolled up the ramp and into the so he can see his son Jimmy our family," said Gloria Spath. "Just to get him up and out in

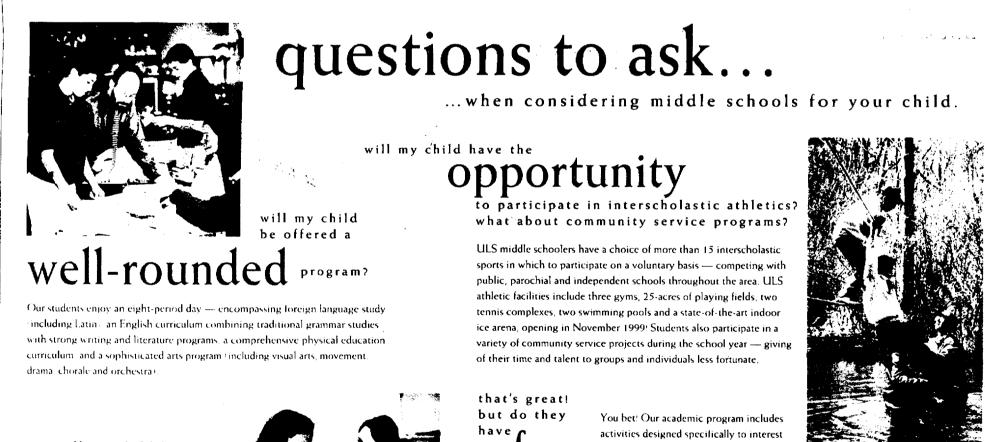
Gloria Spath recalled one a different position helps."

Grosse Pointe North senior real kick out of that," said Gloria Spath. Although they also get help

Michael Shelton contributed to this story.



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School administrators hope for safe prom and graduation season

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

It's that time of year when high school seniors don their tuxedos and dresses and caps and gowns and celebrate the end of their high school years. Administrators and parents

just hope they do so safely.

The senior proms at ing the traditional all-night University Liggett School and parties following commence-Grosse Pointe North and South ment exercises. Supervision high schools have been all- and security will be tight at inclusive dinner-dances for the last several years. All three has loads of activities planned. senior proms require students Attendance at previous all-

"It makes it a lot safer and

"All school rules will be fol- a manicurist and a disc jockey lowed," said North assistant at North's all night party. principal Tom Teetaert about infraction of rules, they could lose the opportunity to join in commencement activities."

high schools will also be hold-

"It's one of those times you North's prom. "If there is any know you'll never be together again," said Teetaert.

Administrators at all three schools have also met with par-The parent clubs at all three ents and students and talked about state laws and the consequences of students using, and adults allowing and providing alcohol and other drugs "My advice to parents is to

these functions and each party become involved in the plan- tion. ning of the evening, like having to stay until 11:30 p.m. to enjoy night parties for all of the have a safe and controlled breakfast at their home and to the festivities through dinner schools has been close to 100 environment," said Teetaert. South principal Art Miller another location, and make Instead of inappropriate has gone as far as to communi- sure they get in the house. It it's a nice evening," said ULS behavior on commencement cate with Farms and City doesn't matter if there's alcohol dean of students Elizabeth Jamett. "It cuts down on the tist. sumo wrestling, laser tag, "They have our end-of-the-88-HOME-8. dean of students Elizabeth night, students are opting for police about end-of-the-year involved or not."

year schedule," said Miller. "They know when we have early dismissals, cap and gown

day, so they know when to anticipate a lot of excitement." South's Safe Rides program will continue to operate from 9 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday nights through the end of the school year. Student volunteers offer Grosse Pointe students rides home if they feel they're in a questionable situa-

"It's very confidential," said parent volunteer Mary Moir. "They give us an address and we take the kids home, not to

Festival,

Elizabeth Ralstrom, sopho-

School, \$300 scholarship to

ETA International Thespian

SCHOOL NOTES

Co-op Open House First English Lutheran Cop Preschool will be hosting an open house on Thursday, June , from 10 a.m. to noon. Preschoolers are invited to activities while their parents meet with the teacher and curent members.

Schools

The preschool is located at trip to Germany. First English Lutheran Pointe Woods. For more information call, (313) 884-5040.

South student is **DECA** finalist

Grosse Pointe South High chool junior Marianne Smith was a finalist in national competition at the 53rd annual DECA Career Development trip winners will spend four onference held in Orlando, pril 24-27.

Marianne was recognized and given medals for finishing in the top 10 in the nation for her competition in marketing and management. She had to take a written test and roleplay a situation with a judge. Marianne is the daughter of his German teacher.

Garry and Susan Smith Grosse Pointe Farms.

South student to

study in Germany

Grosse Pointe South High School senior Gordon Jimison was recently awarded a fourweek, all-expense paid study

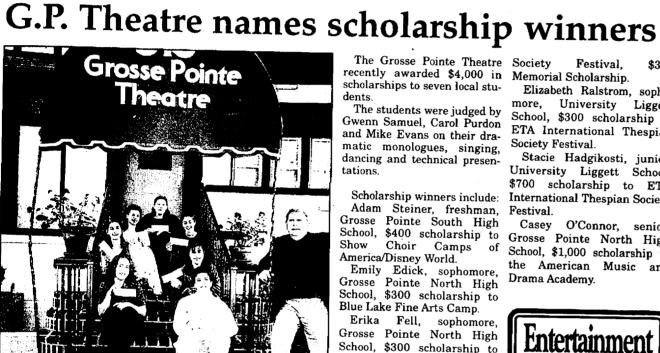
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Gordon was one of over Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse 20,000 students who competed for the study-trip by participating in a nationwide German testing program administered by the American Association of Teachers of German. Five students were eventually selected to receive the Senior Program Award.

Gordon and the four other weeks in Germany this summer. While in Germany, the participants will live with families, attend classes at a German secondary school and take part in excursions of cultural and historical interest.

Gordon is the son of Ronald and Kristin Jimison of Grosse

Pointe Park. Lisa Brundige is



percent.

Winners of the Grosse Pointe Theatre scholarships include clockwise from lower left, Emily Edick, Aleksa J. Moss, Stacie Hadgikosti, Casey O'Connor, Elizabeth Ralstrom, Erika Fell, Adam Steiner and Grosse Pointe Scholarship chair Sal DeMecurio.

The Grosse Pointe Theatre Society recently awarded \$4,000 in Memorial Scholarship. scholarships to seven local students. more, University Liggett

The students were judged by Gwenn Samuel, Carol Purdon and Mike Evans on their dramatic monologues, singing, dancing and technical presentations

Scholarship winners include: Adam Steiner, freshman, Grosse Pointe South High School, \$400 scholarship to Choir Camps of Show America/Disney World. Emily Edick, sophomore, Grosse Pointe North High School, \$300 scholarship to Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

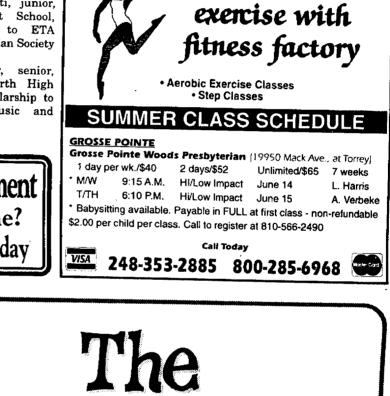
Erika Fell, sophomore, Grosse Pointe North High School, \$300 scholarship to Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. Aleksa J. Moss, sophomore, University Liggett School, \$700 scholarship to ETA

Stacie Hadgikosti, junior, University Liggett School, \$700 scholarship to ETA **International Thespian Society** Festival. Casey O'Connor, senior,

Society Festival.

Grosse Pointe North High School, \$1,000 scholarship to the American Music and Drama Academy.

GROSSE POINTE Entertainment M/W T/TH **Deadline**? 3 p.m. Friday VISA



The Grosse Pointe Public Charlie Gibson, Christine Franchett and Sarah Maki, May students of the month.

The students were chosen for Still, Mason; and Jennifer their excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs in safety patrol, service in library squad include Emily squad and library squad.

Students cited for their

School System has named the Johnston and Tess Karpowich, Defer; Katey Stapleton, Megan Maire; John Farr and Lauren Tuscany and Alex Capp, Ferry; Reeves, Trombly.

Evans, Trombly. Students cited for their work

Emily McLaughlin and Jeff Remillet, Maire; and Maya

Thespian

The number for Safe Rides is

\$300

work in safety patrol include Lisa Craig, Defer; Billy Hoffman and Paul Smith, Ferry; Colin Dodge and Carly Maire; Kendall Cazjka, Cassidy and Jon McCutcheon, Mason: and Meghan MacConnachie, Trombly.

Students cited for their work in service squad include Bob Alexander, Defer; Elissa Bogosian and Dino Ruggeri, Ferry; Betsey Konieczki,



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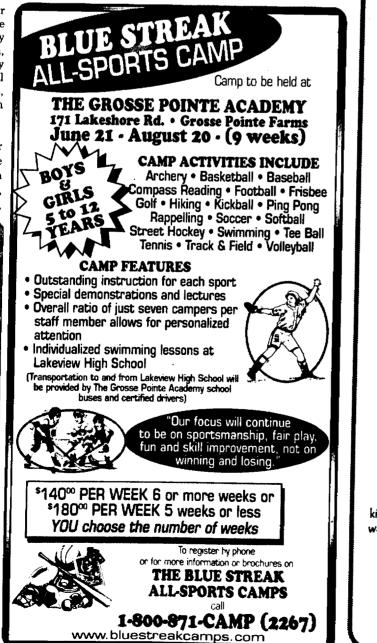
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Obituaries

Sarasota, Fla.

band, Herbert.

Park Cemetery.

Bowen; two sons, Herbert and

Everard; 14 grandchildren and

17 great-grandchildren. She

was predeceased by her hus-

Elly M. Bundesen

held on Sunday, June 6, at 3

p.m. at Verheyden Funeral

Home for City of Grosse Pointe

resident Elly M. Bundesen,

Hospital on May 17, 1999.

Grosse Pointe Symphony, and

a member of the Questers Club

and Detroit Boat Club. She

enjoyed music, decorating and

wants to know when an event

is taking place they could just

Clark said that a local

look it up on our web page."

in Cordoba, Argentina.

A memorial service will be

John David Bayne Sr.

John David

Bayne Sr.

A funeral service was held on Monday, May 24, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for City of Grosse Pointe resident John David Bayne Sr., who died at his home on Thursday, May 20, 1999

Mr. Bayne, 89, was born in Detroit and attended the Hill School in Pottstown, Penn.

Mr. Bayne got his start in business with the Chrysler Corp. before he founded Bayne Optical. He also ran a dairy operation during the 1930s and 1940s delivering milk from door to door around the Pointes.

Mr. Bayne was president of choice. the Turtle Lake Club and a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse Pointe Club, the Yondotega Club and the Sons of the Whiskey Rebellion. Mr. Bayne is survived by his daughter, Angie Walsh; three sons, Peter, John and James; 10 grandchildren and two

great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Alice. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral

Home. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Kresge Eye Institute, 4717 St. Antoinette, Detroit, MI 48201.

Eleanore Everard Book

Eleanore Everard Book died grandchildren; and four great- May 18, 1999 at St. John Monday, May 17, 1999, in grandchildren. She was prede- Hospital and Medical Center in be made to the American

Park Council ponders webpage

travel.

By Jim Stickford

page

Staff Writer Declaring that the Internet is not a fad, Grosse Pointe Park councilman Dan Clark believes

youth, David Odell, would be that it's time for the Park to get the ideal sort of person to crewith the times and have a web ate the page. Odell has done pages for the Grosse Pointe The World Wide Web is a school system and attends network of interconnecting

South. computers that can be accessed "I don't think we need to from individual personal com- hire some expensive outside puters maintained by busi- firm to do the job," Clark said.



Eleanore Everard Book Elly M. Bundesen

ceased by her husband, Mrs. Book, 103, was born in William. Kalamazoo. She was a member Interment is at Holy of Tau Beta Association and Cemetery Sepulchre the Country Club of Detroit.

Southfield Mrs. Book is survived by Memorial contributions may three daughters, Eleanor Book be made to the American Kennedy, Vievienne Book Jahnke and Cynthia Book Cancer Society or the Detroit

Crowley

Interment is at Roseland A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Thursday, May 13 for former Park resident, Geraldine M. Crowley, of St. Clair Shores, who died on Association or the charity of

in Aurora, Ill.

five daughters, Mary Zahra, Candace, Ann, Susan Frisbe and Rosanne Crowley Koss; seven sons, Thomas, Timothy, Dennis, David, Brian, Jeffrey

who died at Bon Secours by her husband, Frances. Mrs. Bundesen, 84, was born Interment was held at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements Mrs. Bundesen was a char-

Funeral Home.

George L. Kapp

Mrs. Bundesen is survived Orthodox Church in Detroit for er and one sister. by two daughters, Lillian Woods resident George L.

Detroit

Mr. Kapp, 74, was born in Detroit. He was the vice president and general manager of Beaute-Craft Supply.

Mr. Kapp served in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II and received a Purple Heart.

Mr. Kapp was an avid golfer and was a member of the St. Lazarus Church choir. Mr. Kapp is survived by

three daughters, Michelle, Crittenden Roxanne and Denise

He was predeceased by his wife, Gladys. Interment was held at Resurrection Cemetery in

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

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Lazarus Church or the American Heart Association

Thomas Joseph Molitor

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Monday, May 24, at Burley Funeral Chapel in Oak Harbor, Wash., for former resident Thomas Farms Joseph Molitor, of Oak Harbor, who died on Thursday, May 20,

1999 Dr. Molitor, 75, was born in A funeral Mass was celebrat-Algonac and was a graduate of ed at St. Clare of Montefalco De La Salle Collegiate High Church on Saturday, May 22, School; St. Bonaventure for Woods resident Gerard M. University in Olean, N.Y.; and Shaheen, who died at his University of Detroit School of home Mr. Shaheen, 34, was born in

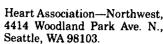
Dr. Molitor had a dental Grosse Pointe South High practice in the City of Grosse Pointe until his retirement in School. 1986.

He also served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict and was honorably discharged with the rank of captain

Dr. Molitor was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. He enjoyed golf, crossword puzzles and cards.

Dr. Molitor is survived by his wife, Agnes; son, Thomas; A funeral service was held on and two grandchildren. He May 22 at St. Lazarus Serbian was predeceased by one broth-

Former Farms resident Cormier and Ana Emery; five Kapp, who died on Tuesday, held at a later date. A private interment will be Memorial contributions may



Lorraine N. Norcutt Farms resident Lorraine N. Norcutt died at her home on Tuesday, May 18, 1999.

Mrs. Norcutt, 73, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. She was an office clerk for Wabeke Bank, U.S. Rubber and the Federal Housing Administration. She enjoyed art

Mrs. Norcutt is survived by three sisters, Janet Goeschel, Lois Winkler and Marguerite Warne; brother, Walter Neumeyer; nine nieces, Julia Warne, Marguerite Sabo,

Gloria Neumeyer, Carol Rush, J. Kathryn Sonnanstine, J. Karen Frank, Sharon Moren, Constance Tucker and Nancy Spalding; six great nieces; and eight great nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Theodore

Gerard M. Shaheen

University.

Mr. Shaheen was an avid Memorial contributions may fisherman, enjoyed hunting be made to Bon Secours and was a hunter safety Cottage Hospice, Henry Ford instructor. Health System, One Ford Place, Detroit, MI 48202. Mr. Shaheen is survived by

Shores.

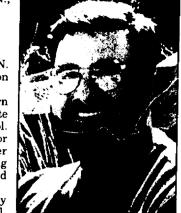
his parents, Michael and Anne Marie; three sisters, Paula Koueiter, Carol Kennedy and Anne Dane; three brothers, Kenneth, Jeffrey and Michael; and 16 nieces and nephews.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Detroit and was a graduate of Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos He earned a bachelor's Cancer Institute or the Jerry degree from Eastern Michigan Shaheen Scholarship Fund, University and a master's in Lakeview Public Schools, education from Wayne State 20300 Statler, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081.



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Gerard M. Shaheen

Mr. Shaheen began his

teaching career at the Detroit

Science Center, then taught at

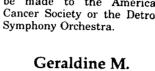
Osborne High School in

Detroit, and taught science for

the last five years Lakeview

High School in St. Clair

in



Funeral arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Co. Memorial contributions may be made to Tau Beta

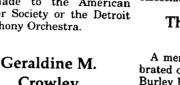
Monday, May 10, 1999. Mrs. Crowley, 77, was born

Mrs. Crowley is survived by

and Dana; and many grand-children. She was predeceased

were handled by Verheyden ter member of Project Hope, a supporter of theDetroit Symphony Orchestra and the

Dentistry.



nesses or by private citizens.

a fad. He urged the council to calling a consultant." look at establishing a page for the Park.

"I see our having a web page as another means to communicate with the public," Clark said. "We have the 'Communicator,' our newsletter. When that was established it was the state of the art. Well that's changed."

Clark envisions the web page as having information useful to the public. He does not want it to have a lot of flashy gimmicks

"I want a simple page with information on who residents can call if they have a problem with trash pickup or who to call in public safety instead of using our 911 emergency line," Clark said. "With the summer season coming rapidly on us, the parks and recreation department is sponsoring all sorts of activities. If someone



"Where I work, we have a web Over the past several years page and we maintain it ourthe Internet has grown and selves. By hiring someone more and more businesses and local, they can teach us how to government bodies have been maintain the page. Something establishing their own web like this has to be updated all pages, said Clark. The technol- the time and it's easier if we ogy is "ubiquitous" and not just can do it ourselves, instead of

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Village's 'Paint the Window' contest impressive success

Grosse Association held its 13th annu- the week to see and enjoy these al "Paint the Window" contest. works of art. This year 250 children, kindergarten through fifth grade, are as follows: transformed Village storefront

The day was "picture per-fect" with bright sunshine, Honorable mention: Katie Rachel Cook, Dante warm temperatures and smiling children eager to interpret this year's theme of "Reach for the Stars."

Paintings included space and Jaclyn celestial motifs, educational Christina goals, Star Wars themes and Starrs, Elliot Thompson and Starrs, first place; Grant even cats and dogs on the Julie Wittwer. Withers and Bridget Sullivan, moon. There were impressive displays of creative composition throughout the Village.

This year's event was spon-Village Toy Company who wish to thank Damman Hardware for providing paint and brushes for the 13th consecutive year. A big thanks also to Borders Books, Music and Cafe; Bruegger's Bagels; Polack, Blake Sanford and Allison, Christian Conroy, Kramer's Bed, Bath and Beatrice Tepel. Window Fashions; Notre Dame Pharmacy; Buster Willy's; The Corden, first place; Melissa Manion, Robert McCann-Bill Rands; Kroger's; Eden Toy Co.; Young Clothes and Furniture; and Cavanaugh's Office Supply for their generous prize donations.

The diligent judges were Grosse Pointers Danielle Harris, Wendy Jennings and Don Schrom. Seventy-eight prizes were awarded with many of the artists winning for the second year in a row.

The grand prize was awarded to first-grader Allison Declercq for her painting depicting a collection of children on top of the world, reaching for the sky. Her fine use of paint and color revealed a serene setting that nicely captured the "Reach for the Stars" theme.

Congratulations to all the children who participated for bringing fun, creative and colorful artwork to the Village.

Many of the artists and their parents, grandparents

Correction

In last week's write-up and photos listing the top Grosse Pointe Village Paint the Window Contest winners. Elise Corden of Richard school should have been listed and pictured as the first-place winner in the kindergarten category.

On Saturday, May 15, The and friends have strolled Honorable mention: Jake

Additional contest winners

windows into a wonderful vari-ety of colorful canvases. Chrumka, second place; and Honorable mention: Sammy Leigh Barbour, Christina Bowman, Melissa Bryan, Natasha Ertzbischoff, Margaret Hoehn, Chloe Jacob, Jaclyn Johnson-Beach, Page, Matthew

> Carpenter, Tori Chrumka, Max Cook, Diana Dodge, Hillery Jankiewicz,

Village Grille; Einstein Bagels; Sullivan, second place; and Moran, Maria Nucilli, Katie Christa Bertakis, third place. Petz and Emily Solecki.

Village through the Village throughout Boeltcher, Kendall Effinger, Danielle Fisher and Pilar Mackey.

• Third grade: Megan Deboer, first place; Suzanna Kindergarten: Elise McMillan, second place; and Deseranno, Claire Dice, Sarah Duffield, Emma Mawby, Nicole Mourelatos, Robby Mullinger, Anika Pewlee, Taylor Schmidt and Stephanie Tancer.

Fourth grade: Katie • First grade: Katherine second place; and Carly Kurtz, Turner, first place; Tommy third place. Honorable men-Pendy, second place; and Brett tion: Sara Crandall, John This year's event was spon-sored and coordinated by The Village Toy Company who wish to thank Damman Hardware Cornector The Chamber and Hardware • Fifth grade: Joshua first place; Doherty, Kateryna Gudziak, Brittany Gilpin, second place; Christine Hess, Christina and Kate Muelle, third place. Lehman, Danny Lizza, Adam Honorable mention: Elizabeth



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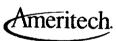
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Kruse spring auction brings surprises, lore and a few deals

Several very rare antique and custom cars at no reserve of classic cars at no reserve

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MotorFair Auction in Auburn,

highlighted the Kruse

International Spring

Ind., May 13-16.

A ratty-looking coupe was cars, sale of a collection of rods parked near the entrance to the Kruse auction grounds off and sale of a private collection of I-69. But it was a diamond in the rough, a very rare 1929

"This car was purchased

new by my father," said its

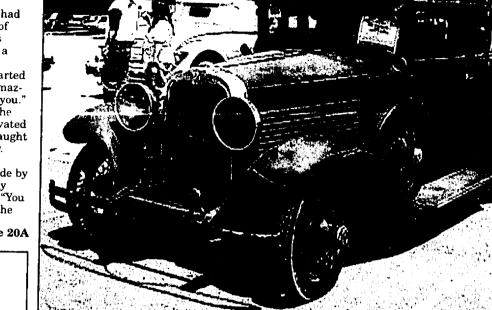
owner, Leroy Feldhahn, of

Stockton, Iowa. "It is completely original. It has only 46,000 miles on it. It needs restoration," he added, stating the obvious.

Feldhahn said the car had been stored for a couple of decades after his father's death. He said he pulled a layer of junk off of it and attached a battery. "It started right up," he said. "It's amazing. Here, I'll start it for you." Feldhahn slid behind the wheel of the car and activated the starter. The engine caught quickly and ran smoothly.

By Richard Wright Feldhahn was pleased. "The Roosevelt was made by Marmon in honor of Teddy Roosevelt rumble seat coupe. Roosevelt," he explained. "You can see his picture is on the

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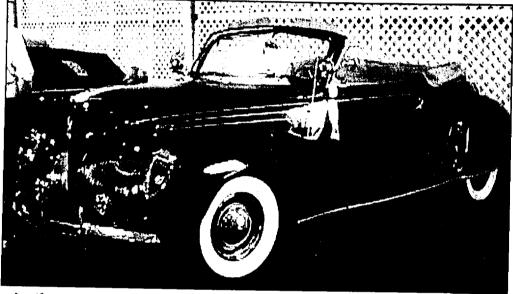


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Very rare '29 Roosevelt, built by Marmon, is original, needs a restoration.



The 1912 Little was one of the cars that William Durant used to launch Chevrolet.

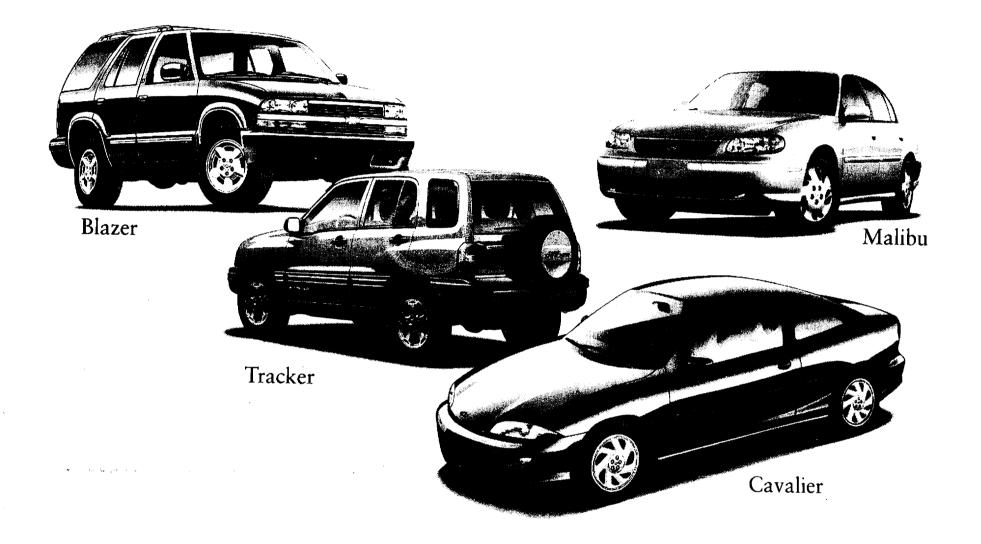


Another no sale was this '39 Lincoln Zephyr convertible, which drew a high bid of \$23,100.



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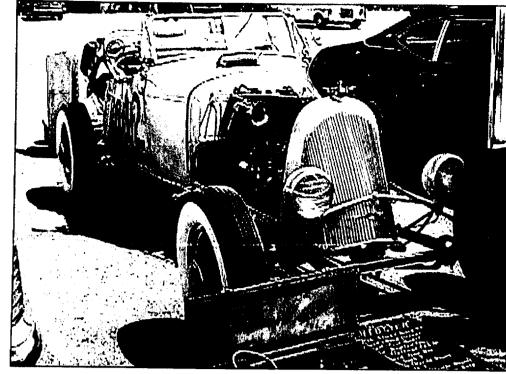
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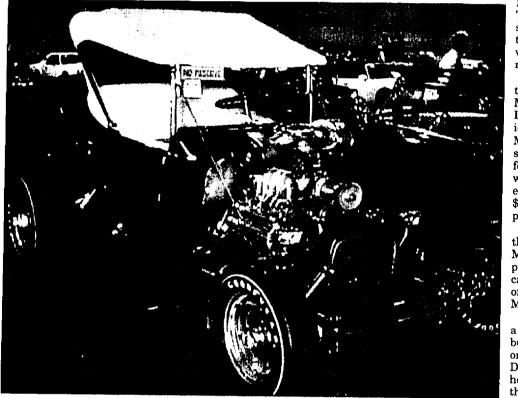
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This Leo Monnin Speedster, built in 1936 by Leo Monnin, of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, may have been the first hot rod. It was powered by a 1924 Star flathead-four engine.



D. A very unusual car sold at the Auburn Spring auction was this 1960 replica of a Ford T-Bucket hot rod known as the Trogen, which sold for \$9,700.

This rarely seen '51 Lincoln Continental sedan sold for \$14,250.

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badge on over the grille. Fewer than 600 were made. This one is rare in that it has steel wire wheels. Most of them had wooden-spoke wheels. It also has dual sidemounts and a rumble seat." The Roosevelt was manufactured 1929-30 by Marmon Motor Car Co. in Indianapolis. It was a lower priced companion car to the luxury Marmon. Marketed with the advertising slogan "smart transportation for the thrifty," the Roosevelt was the only straight-eight engine car priced at under \$1,000 and was the lowestpriced Marmon ever made. In 1930, it was offered as the Roosevelt model of the Marmon and the name disappeared altogether in 1931. The car, however, continued to be offered as the Model 70 Marmon.

Another rarely seen car was a 1912 Little roadster, a car built 1912-13 in Flint. It was one of the two cars William C. Durant intended to build after he was ousted in 1911 from the General Motors he built.

The car was named for William H. Little, who had been general manager of Buick when Durant was at

GM. The car was indeed little, but William H. Little was a huge man. The small car sold for \$690 and had a four-cylinder engine.

The other car Durant had in mind was one being created by legendary French racer, Louis Chevrolet. When Chevrolet finally finished his car, it was a large, expensive luxury automobile, not what Durant had in mind at all.

The Little sold well, but was an inferior car; the Chevrolet was an excellent car, but was not selling well. Durant combined what he saw as the strong points of each car into a smaller, six-cylinder car with the Chevrolet nameplate. Irked by the changes

Durant made in his design, Louis Chevrolet quit the company. The new Chevrolet sold so well that Durant made enough money to buy back control of GM by late 1915. Chevrolet was merged into GM and went on to become

the perennial leader in sales volume. The Little was dropped in 1913. What might have been the

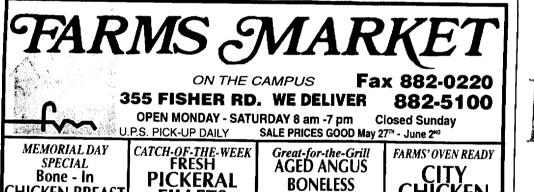
first hot rod was also at the auction, the Leo Monnin Speedster, built in 1936 by Leo Monnin, a star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. It was powered by a 1924 Star flathead four engine, teamed with

a '31 Packard gearbox. It was listed in the auction entries as a 1927 Whippet, because it originally had a '27 Whippet grille, radiator, hood and cowl, but at the auction the Whippet grille had been replaced with an upside down '35 Chevrolet grille, which

gave it a much more unusual look Its body was the back half of a '28 Essex boattail speedster and it had a dashboard from a 1918 Nash. Monnin raced this early street rod in the late '30s and in the '40s. Bidding went to \$5,200, but the reserve was higher and it did not sell.

A group of street rods from the estate of a private collector

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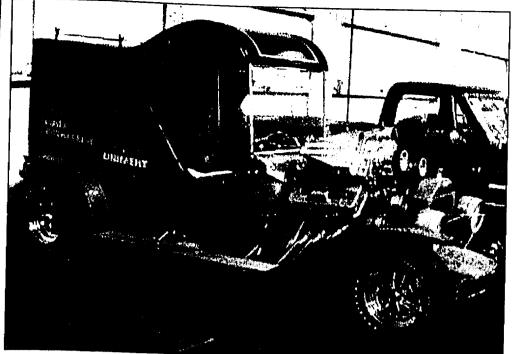




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This '23 Ford Model T "Medicine Man" delivery truck with V-8 featuring dual overhead blowers sold for \$17,750.

Memorial Day launches 4% increase in summer tourism

Nearly 2 million Michigan- trip is one person traveling 100 tives; 16 percent will rent a cotwill be headed out of the state, ed for this year. according to an auto club survey.

Memorial Day travelers will mer travel to the strong econobe the vanguard of a 4 percent my, low unemployment and before or after the holiday. increase in summer pleasure interest in briefer, but more travel projected by AAA National and the Travel Industry Association of America (TIA), and that pro- insights into Memorial Day jected increase follows a 4 per- travel: cent increase last year in

Michigan. Based on a survey of 1,500 the highways, traveling in a plans. people nationwide, AAA pre- car, truck, van or RV. Twentydicts 33.3 million Americans one percent will fly. will travel over the Memorial Day weekend and there will be party will be four people. to midnight Monday, May 31. 271 million person-trips by Thirty-eight percent will stay During Memorial Day week-Americans between Memorial in a hotel, motel or resort; 20 Day and Labor Day. (A person- percent will stay with rela-

ians will travel during the miles or more. one way.) This tage or house; 13 percent will Memorial Day weekend, AAA continues a four-year trend of stay in a trailer or RV; 4 per-Michigan predicts. Almost 80 summer travel increases from cent will camp out. percent of travelers will go 244 million person-trips in more than 100 miles and half 1996 to the 271 million project-

travel, with 42 percent indicat-In Michigan the auto club ing they will leave earlier than attributes the increase in sum- they usually do and 27 percent planning to take an extra day Weather is not a major confrequent, vacation trips.

sideration for most travelers. In AAA Michigan's survey, Only 12 percent indicated they respondents provided these would definitely cancel trip plans if rain or cool temperatures are predicted, while 62

• Nearly 77 percent of those percent said a negative foreplanning to travel will be on cast would not affect their

The 78-hour Memorial Day weekend officially begins at 6 • The average traveling p.m. Friday, May 28, and runs During Memorial Day weekend in 1998, 17 people were killed in 15 fatal crashes in

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was sold without reserve. The reserve is a minimum price the owner puts on a car offered at auction, unknown to bidders, below which he or she will not sell. Auction-goers like no-reserve sales. The knowledge that the vehicles will be sold regardless of price adds to the excitement and, curiously, sometimes results in higher

prices. It also results in some great bargains for the buyers.

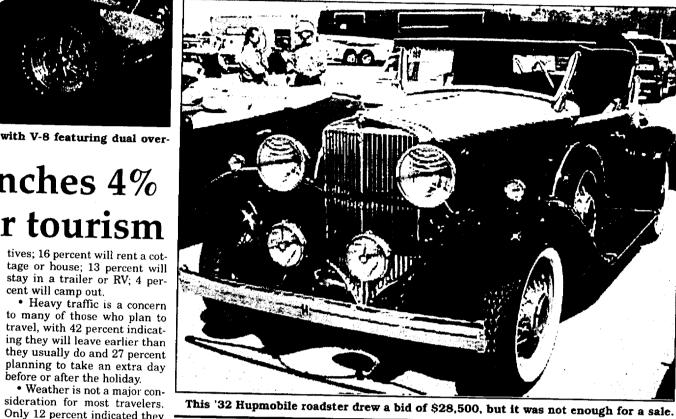
Most unusual in the noreserve street rod collection were a1960 replica of a Ford T-Bucket hot rod known as the Trogen, which sold for \$9,700, and a '23 Ford Model T "Medicine Man" delivery truck with V-8 featuring dual overhead blowers, which sold for \$17.750.

Other interesting cars at the

auction included a rare '57 Mercury Turnpike Cruiser convertible Indy 500 pace car, which was sold for \$43,500.

A spectacular orange and black '32 Hupmobile roadster drew a bid of \$28,500, but it was not enough for a sale.

A '39 Lincoln Zephyr convertible did not sell for a high bid of \$23,100, but a '51 Lincoln Continental sedan did sell for \$14,250.



16 killed in 14 crashes in 1997. 35th year, provides updated and roads. For detour informa-Forty-seven percent of the reports to alert motorists to tion, call (800) AAA-MICH 1998 victims were not wearing traffic problems. "Bring 'Em (222-6424) to receive traffic seat belts. Alcohol was a factor Back Alive" signs will be posted reports that will be updated in three of the fatal crashes (20 at dozens of Operation Care hourly throughout the weekpercent).

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Fed says no rate increase now, but watch out June 29

Committee meeting May 18, funds Chairman Alan Greenspan did

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toward less accommodation. about the potential for a drawn each year. buildup of inflationary imbalthe economy.

After the announcement. the long Treasury sold down in price to yield 5.91 percent, but recovered later in the week to close at the 5.75 By Joseph percent level. Mengden Stocks

meandered all week, looking for direction The DJI closed off 84 points tions exceeding deposits.

to close the week at 10.829 on 700-plus million shares per day.

So, now, of the two propeleasy money and increased corporate earnings - it is now obvious that the market is now on crutches, with one amputated "easy money" leg.

All eyes are now on earnings. Hefty earnings will be rewarded, and flat earnings punished! lion).

Mutual fund

managers

that surprised LTS.

company and usually uses a with \$93.7 billion. similar name prefix) accounted for 87 percent of "net new cash" investment is one within an

Republic and D&N banks have merged

completed their merger.

Under the arrangement, each D&N share owned.

Jerry Campbell will continue

Republic Bancorp Inc. and along with "significant cost D&N Financial Corp. have savings in 1999, with additional savings in 2000."

George Butvilas will contin-D&N shareholders will receive ue as a president and CEO of 1.82 shares of Republic D&N Bank, and will become Bancorp common stock for vice chairman and a director of Republic.

"The combined company as chairman and CEO of (has) significant opportunities Republic. He said the merger for growth and higher profhas allowed the company to itability," said Butvilas.

At the Fed Open Market deposited in stock mutual "Net new cash" means total

say "no" to an interest rate purchases, less total withincrease now, but he did say drawals. Burt Greenwald, a "yes," there is now a bias Philadelphia mutual fund consultant. is quoted as saying IRA, with all dividends auto-The actual quote was "The that normally 10 percent to 18 committee was concerned percent of assets are with-

The Investment Company ances that could undermine Institute, the funds' trade are actually reinvested. the favorable performance of group, reports that net new

cash deposits into equity funds totaled \$30.6 billion this year to date, compared to \$61 billion for the same period last year.

This doesn't necessarily mean that investors are depositing less money this year, since maybe redemptions are up this year.

With a universe of over 8,000 funds, an awful lot of them have got to be hurting, even in for each of the tax-years 1982 this bull market. Investors through 1986, for a cumulative seem to be more interested in investment of \$10,000. All divi-"performance" lately. Some fund managers report negative date. cash outflows, with redemp-

It's tough to be fully invested lackluster volume averaging and participate in this roaring market if you have to keep cash reserves on hand to meet future withdrawals. That's like lants for higher stock prices — trying to drive a car and keep one eye over your shoulder at the same time

This past March, the two winners with the largest net cash inflow were Janus Twenty Fund (+\$1.7 billion) and Vanguard 500 Index (+\$1.2 bil-

Janus Twenty's performance average equity mutual fund. USA Today (May 20) fea- Janus' cash flow was so burtured an article by John densome that it closed to new Waggoner on mutual funds investors in April.

The Vanguard 500 Index is It reported that during the the second largest stock mutufive "families" of funds (a fami- under management, second ly has the same management only to Fidelity Magellan Fund The ideal mutual fund

tions by employees of companies with defined pension ner of East Jefferson at the plans. Belle Isle bridge?

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matically reinvested. In an investor switched the then IRA, the usual capital gains investment out of Stein Roe taxes are deferred, so that 100 Universe Fund into Stein Roe percent of the realized gains Opportunities Fund, with no tax effect.

The tax laws in the early How has this investor done 1980s permitted employees of over this 13- to 17-year period? corporations with pension Any guesses on what the original \$10,000 investment plans to individually invest up to \$2,000 each year in an IRA was worth on March 31, the on a tax-deductible basis. latest account statement date?

LTS has received permission to cite the following actual investment program from the investor. Remember \$2,000 cash was invested in

Memorial Day the Stein Roe Universe Fund In remembrance of next Monday's holiday, do you: • Remember street cars clanking up and down East

dends have been reinvested to Jefferson from Grosse Pointe to For the tax year 1987 and downtown? thereafter, tax laws were Electric Coupe parked behind changed prohibiting further

tax-deductible IRA contribu- Hudson's?

Pointe inventor makes grilling easier

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Just in time for Memorial for the past 12 months is +65 Day barbecues, a man with percent, vs. +7 percent for the roots in the Pointes has invented a five-in-one tool to do everything from light the grill, flip steaks and make cleanup

easier Spark 'n' Clean, invented by former Grosse Pointe Park res-23 business days of last March, al fund, with \$87.5 billion ident Tom Moran, can turn a weekend outdoor chef into the culinary equivalent of a oneman band

Part lighter, knife and fork, the stainless steel utensil has a hook that lifts the grill screen tion. so cooks won't get their hands dirty and a scraper to clean the

grill rods. underside of the grill screen," said Moran. Moran began work on the

lighter in 1992 and hashed out Glen's Markets, American the invention over the next Stores, Osco Drugs and Save three years at his parents' On Stores.

home in the Park. He received patent in 1997 and released

• Mrs. Dodge's Baker

• The big "stove" at the cor-

the product in March. Meijer was the first store to carry Spark 'n' Clean, said Moran, a 1983 graduate of

South High. "Sales have been good, better than expected," said Moran from his home in Grand Rapids. "Meijer's running an

For more convenient shopoing closer to home, the Pointe Peddler on the Hill has Spark 'n' Clean in the barbecue sec

Moran's career as an inventor isn't over

He said, "I have a lot of ideas "It even lets you clean the for new products, but the lighter is the only one that has reached the market."

Spark 'n' Clean is also sold at

• The Women's City Club on ginger-ale plant next door to old Mariner's Church? Park Avenue?

 And Guy Lombardo driving his "My Sweetie" in the Gold moved the Old Mariner's Cup Races? Church on rollers two blocks

Who is old enough to east on Jefferson, unlike the On June 30, 1989, this remember when Lakeshore Gem Theatre which was moved homes faced the water, without recently on wheels and tires a road in front of them?

When the trolley turned left from East Jefferson onto that Al Green's, the predeces-Fisher Road, then turned right sor of the Old Place at East on Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Jefferson and Beaconsfield, front of our only high school? was a speakeasy during • When they played polo at Prohibition and operated with-

the Country Club of Detroit? out a sign on the door? • And when they covered over Milk Creek with the Punch & Judy Theater How does \$40,962.06 sound? **Chalfonte Road?** (across from the library on

In the "good old days," there Kercheval) allowed smoking in were seven breweries in the upholstered chairs and Detroit.

Do you remember Stroh's? Goebel's? Pfeiffer's? Tivoli's? E. two-lane hump-back Mack & B.? Schmidt's? and Old Avenue was torn out and Brew?

replaced with the new divided Power boaters will rememroadway from Moross to ber the "Delphine" docked near Vernier? Rose Terrace for years? Also Marc Verbiest Sr.'s long ownerconstructed? ship of the "Helene," now docked across the channel at

Jack's in St. Clair Shores? Joseph Mengden is a resident Do you remember the foot of of the City of Grosse Pointe and old Woodward? The trolley former chairman of First of turnaround? The old Vernor's Michigan.



Photo by Brad Lindber Sandy Frame of the Pointe Peddler shows off Spark 'n' Clean, a five-in-one barbecue tool invented by former Pointer Tom Moran.



advertised special on the lighter for \$5.99."

and its reach" and provide Republic is a \$4.1 billion "services to over 350,000 cus- bank holding company headtomers." quartered in Ann Arbor. It has

He expects "strong revenue two branches in the Grosse growth for 1999 and beyond" Pointes.

Richner introduces bill to return sales tax

State Rep. Andrew Richner, an item to a store, but the store R-Grosse Pointe Park, has wouldn't refund the sales tax,' introduced a bill to make sure said Richner. people who return items for a "That doesn't seem fair. If

credit or refund shall be you return an item, you ought refunded sales tax. "The bill came about as the too."

to get the sales tax returned,

result of a newspaper story where someone had returned

"The concept is very simple." -Brad Lindberg

Business People



Grosse Pointe Park resident Nancy Combs has been named director of strategic communications for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

Combs was previously director of the corporation's integration health care management strategy initiative. Before joining the Blues in 1998, Combs was director of health communications for Henry Ford Health Services.

She has a masters degree from Yale

Combs

University Divinity School and has coauthored an article on health care for Managed

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Care Quarterly.

A number of Grosse Pointe residents have been promoted at J. Walter Thompson advertising in Detroit.

Patricia Raveschot of the Farms has been named a senior partner. As manager of interactive services, she works on both the Ford Dealer Services and Interactive accounts.

Newly appointed partners include Phyllis Shook and Skip Starr of the Farms. Shook is a senior producer, while Starr is director of Graphix Park.

Also named partner, Sue Schucker of the Shores is a financial planning manager who works on the Ford account.

Seniors

Michigan is a great state to live and take pride in beauty since the time Alex De ing wing ... the forest trees seem 1885, enabled sailors to move also

Special Writer

Michigan Week.

Winter has retired and after Detroit, he set out toward enduring March winds and Pontiac. April's capricious mixture of sun and rain, we are enjoying River he found himself in a of the largest trees found in May's bountiful blessing of deep forest. That would be just North America. warm, sunny days and its about at Grand Circus Park promise of flowers that will today. soon burst into bloom.

print on a map. Across its palm the everlasting forests all may be traced lifelines of around. forests and fields, sand dunes and streams.

Within its circulatory system that Saginaw was the last beats the pulse of industry, inhabited point until the is graced with the jewels of art, He describes it as: education, music and theater.

season's raiment. It wears the nificent dwelling, a living snows of winter, the scarlet of palace built for man... the and the multi-colored cloak of summer.

It holds in its hand the boun- both of us fell into a tranquil ty of Earth: fruits and berries, reverie." dairy products, meat and grains.

ery in bad times and has mobi- days and nights in the forests. lized its resources to help win two major wars. It is "Michigan My Michigan."

It has known good times and like a long sigh, a plaintive cry bad, but age and trouble have lingering in the distance. not tarnished its essential

Crime From page 11A

outside the front door of a store in the Village.

Two days later between the Iruck flattens hours of 5 and 6:30 p.m., a boys 26-inch Huffy Titan bike was phone lines stolen from behind a home in

the 400 block of Neff. In still another incident, City that at 1:15 p.m. the driver of a police picked up three Detroit semi-truck knocked down youths witnessed casing phone lines while turning his garages on Grosse Pointe rig from westbound Ridge to Court on Saturday, May 22, at southbound McKinley. 4:17 p.nt.

After a long period of questioning typified by lies, misrepresentations and fake names, the 11- and 12-year-old suspects were released to relatives. Police recovered a stolen boys 20-inch Magna freestyle from St. Clair Shores was

Pistols found

Police from the City of Grosse Pointe confiscated a loaded .40 caliber semi-automatic pistol found in a 1997 Ford Expedition parked on Neff south of Mack at 6:45 a.m. on Wednesday, May 19.

Police found the weapon while investigating the vehicle, which had two flat tires.

Tocqueville visited Michigan in to form but one whole immense up the St. Mary's River to May, it is so fitting that we America," De Tocqueville tells under whose vaults eternal chose that month to celebrate of traversing the area on foot darkness reign. and horseback. Starting from Michigan still takes pride in

its trees The Michigan Just a mile from the Detroit Michigan is the home of some tory. Lake Erie made travel

Arriving in Pontiac, he found Our Michigan is a mitten a transparent stream — and biggest known tree of a partic- perity as it aided lumbering champion represents the Determined to

flowering

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Saginaw against the warnings growing in our nation. manufacturing, business and Pacific Ocean, he set out in a Charlevoix and a swamp oak than any of the other lakes. research. The edge of its palm canoe on the Saginaw River. on Grosse Ile.

solitude Great Lakes have to be and Midwestern grain from It has gloves to match the delightful and scented; a mag- Michigan's main source of Chicago to the east in the secpride. Superior, Huron and Erie — all Today it offers recreation for fall, the Renoir mists of spring serenity of universal calm the Great Lakes except for reigned around us...we talked Ontario — give Michigan 3,251 less...finally we fell silent and miles of freshwater shoreline, Lake Michigan create almost more than any other state. 300 miles of coast where fruit These lakes bore the canoes of De Tocqueville made other Indians and provided rich brings snow for ski resorts. rains. It has held the reins of recov-stirred him half as much as his grounds.

"At mid-day the sun darts its traders and Jesuits traveled beams on the forest and one their waters in the 19th centuhears in its depths something ry; they made possible the Michigan's proudest attracbooming lumber and mining industry. It is the last stir of the day-

The Soo Locks, opened in recreation for vacationers

Lawrence Seaway, opening in driving distance, and in some Lake St Clair. 1959, enabled ocean vessels to instances right at our front

enter all the Great Lakes. Botanical Club contends that tant purpose in Michigan's his- chain lakes in Antrim County. ice fishing in the winter possible for new settlers to go from New York to Michigan Our state has 90 recognized when the Erie Canal opened champion trees. Each national in 1825.

ular species found in the and shipping. It has some of United States out of approxi- the most beautiful recreationreach mately 900 varieties of trees al waters in all of North America. It is a lake of more Among the significant than 30,000 islands and welrecords are the silver poplar in comes more family cruisers

But of all its attractions, the ber from Michigan to Chicago Lakes Michigan, ond half of the 19th century. all seasons.

The tempering breezes off can be grown. And winter Lake Superior is the largest freshwater lake in the world European explorers, fur and is a vital conduit of commerce and transportation.

The Great Lakes are tion, but the countless inland lakes provide pleasure and

concealed weapons permit had police from the City of Grosse shield and taken to the police

warrant for smoking.

SINCE 1958

vehicle

Police notified the telephone

expired last summer.

company on Tuesday, May 18, Youth warrant On Tuesday, May 18, at 4:40 p.m., the mother of a 16-yearold youth retrieved her son from the Grosse Pointe Farms police station after he had been detained for an outstanding

Driving drunk Many warrants

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On Friday, May 21, at 12:38 On Friday, May 21, at 11:55 a.m., a 25-year-old woman a.m., a 29-year-old man from Detroit was pulled over for driarrested for drunken driving ving with a cracked windon Jefferson near Audubon by

Pointe. The woman's blood station for never having alcohol content was .163 per- acquired a drivers license. He cent. She was released on \$100 was also wanted on four outbond. Police impounded her standing warrants totaling \$1.623. The incident took place on

Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

Turtle rescued

A woman living in the 800 block of Lincoln rescued a turtle she found in the middle of the street on Monday, May 17, at 12:45 p.m. Police from the City of

Grosse Pointe transported the animal to a local veterinarian for safekeeping.

-Brad Lindberg

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Not one of the Great Lakes, In the merry, merry month of 1831. In his "Journey to and indestructible edifice Whitefish Bay. The St ing opportunities are within Grosse Pointe residents, is

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doors. It is even possible to pleasure with its swimming, Each lake served an impor- take a houseboat vacation on boating, fishing in summer and

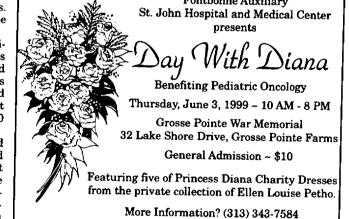


It is a source of year-round

The weapon turned out to be registered.

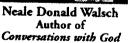
In another gun-related incident later that evening, Farms police confiscated a registered Rossi .38 caliber stainless steel pistol from a man pulled over for having a burned out headlight in his gray 1980 Dodge Aspen.

The suspect, a 51-year-old man from Detroit, was pulled over on Kerby near Beaupre at 9:55 p.m. Police found the weapon in a case that was covered by a blanket in the backseat of the vehicle. The man's



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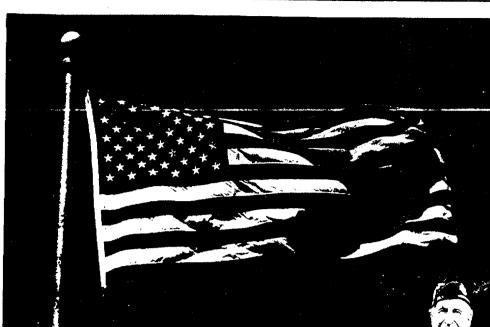
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War Memorial to hold its 50th annual Memorial Day service

A community Memorial Day service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, May 31, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The War Memorial has sponsored the observance since its opening as a center for community enrichment in 1949. This year's service will include a reading of the Gold

Star Honor Roll, which contains the names of all Grosse Pointe residents killed in service to their country since World War II.

Marie Boyle Reinman will sing the national anthem and the Motor City Brass Band will present a selection of patriotic music. A Marine Corps color guard will lead the presentation of colors.

Also participating are members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's board of directors, local dignitaries, scouts, members of the American Legion Post No. 303, VFW Alger Hoffman Post No. 393 and the VFW Bruce Boat No. 1146 Direct Points Post No. 1146 Ritual Firing Team.

The service will take place, rain or shine. It will be indoors if it rains. For more information, call (313) 881-

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Richard Cornelius, a longtime member of the American Legion Post No. 303, will participate in the Grosse Pointe War Memori-al's lakeside Memorial Day Scripte on Monday, May 31. Members of Post No. 303 have participated in the annual ceremony since 1949. and the second second second

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Veterans Club honors men, women who served By Chip Chapman "I simply called a number

Special Writer of the veterans I knew The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is the home for dozens of organizations; just some of the clubs that try," said War Memorial meet in the historic commu- president Mark Weber. nity center.

to veterans, did not have a memorial of how we can veterans club," said Park resident and World the community."

War II veteran Joe Trowern. In Grosse Pointe Veterans Club was formed.

"It's a social who is the only president the club has had. "The requirements are that you have to live in Grosse Pointe and have served in the military, wartime or peacetime. It's co-Trowern was

instrumental in assisting the Grosse Pointe News during its collection of World War II stories that were published in 1993-96. Trowern personally accomwhen he or she came to the News' office. Aware of his involvement with the stories, Barbara Denler, who was then the program direc- funded by the War tor at the War Memorial, the Veterans Club.

around town," he said. "It's important that we have this club to honor bridge, dance and travel are those who served their coun-"That is the essence of the "We suddenly realized War Memorial. The Wat this building, dedicated Veterans Club is a living improve the quality of life in

The mission statement: "The Grosse Pointe Veterans major conflict since the February 1995, the Club is an organization of former servicemen and women who have joined together to honor the traditions of the United States club," said Trowern, Armed Forces and support the patriotic mission of the **Grosse Pointe War**

Memorial." "What's lacking in this country is that few people think about service, either to their community or their government," Trowern-said. "The concept is unfamiliar to kids today. When I was ed, and spouses are also welcome." growing up, it was some-thing that was assumed." The Veterans Club meets

at the War Memorial on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The meetings feature a speaker and field trips are organized. Past forays have panied almost every veteran included visits to Selfridge interviewed for the series Air National Guard Base and to the new Veterans Administration hospital in Detroit. The Veterans Club is

Memorial; members pay no asked Trowern to help start dues. "The War Memorial call Maria Esposito or has been very supportive of Cheryl Armijo at the Grosse C way . . .

our group," Trowern said. "They want us to succeed." The most recent mailing went to 157 club members. The Veterans Club would like to increase this number, especially among veterans of the Korean, Vietnam and Gulf wars. Most of the group is comprised of World War II veterans.

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"It's a 'best of times, worst of times' scenario," Trowern said. "It's the best of times that we haven't been in a Vietnam War. It's the worst of times because there has been a steady attrition of the veterans still around."

Trowern encourages veterans to wear their service

"This is an important date to think about the freedoms that we enjoy," Weber said. "We call it a holiday, but it's really a holy day. We invite everyone to the Memorial Day observance at the War Memorial." The Veterans Club does

not meet in June or July, but on Aug. 4, the group will have a picnic and jazz concert behind the War Memorial.

To join the Grosse Pointe Veterans Club or to get more information about the group,

The Grosse Pointe Veterans Club will again take part in the Memorial Day ceremonies at the War Memorial at 10 a.m. Monday, May 31. Members will gather at the flagpole to march in as a group.

caps, if they have them.

Engagements

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crumbs, making sure the

crumbs are distributed even-

ly with the other ingredients.

The mixture should have a

"stuffing" type appearance

more white wine. If mixture

more bread crumbs. Set mix-

Wash 15 of the (half) shells

and texture. It should be

moist. If not, add a little

seems too wet, add some

with hot soapy water and

rinse with hot water. Spoon

approximately 2 tablespoons

the clam mix into each

shell. Using a spatula, stuff

forming a small dome, as you

do when stuffing mushroom

degrees. Place the half shells

on a baking sheet and dust

lightly with paprika. Bake

for 15 to 20 minutes until

wedges of fresh, juicy lemons

oven and garnish with

to squeeze over the hot,

Check with your local

baked clams.

Preheat oven to 350

the mixture into the shell,

ture aside.



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Mary Hannah Sumner and John Armistead Burwell III

Sumner-

Burwell

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sumner of Atlanta have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hannah Sumner, to John Armistead Burwell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Armistead Burwell Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July wedding is planned.

Sumner earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Duke University and a master's degree in education from Georgia State University. She is a teacher of seventh grade language arts in Atlanta.

Burwell earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Virginia.

He is manufacturing manager for Monorail Computer Corp. in Atlanta.

Francis-

Michaud

James and Mary Francis of Grosse Pointe Woods have Marjorie Michaud of Liverpool, of Engineers.

Weddings

N.Y. An August wedding is planned Francis earned a bachelor of administration science degree in education Northwood University. He is a from

Western Michigan quality control analyst with Re University and a master's degree in educational leadership from Saginaw Valley State University. She is a sixth grade teacher with the Fraser public schools



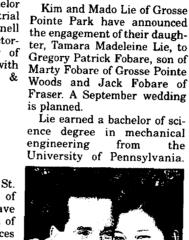
Thomas Charles Michaud and Christina Lynn Francis

Michaud earned a bachelor science degree in industrial labor relations from Cornell University and a juris doctorate from the University of Detroit. He is an attorney with VanOverbeke, Michaud & Timmony in Detroit.

Corio-Hoenscheid

Peter and Diana Corio of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances Corio, to Jeffrey Joseph Hoenscheid, son of Donald Hoenscheid of Houghton Lake and Patricia Hoenscheid of Clinton Township. Α September wedding is planned.

Corio earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Michigan State University and a master of sciannounced the engagement of ence degree in environmental their daughter, Christina Lynn engineering from Wayne State Francis, to Thomas Charles University. She is a civil engi-Michaud, son of Charles and neer with the U.S. Army Corps



Gregory Patrick Fobare and Tamara Madeleine Lie



and Mary Frances Corio

Hoenscheid earned a bache-

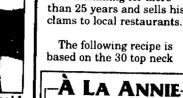
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Mortgage Inc.

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By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Detroit on the airplane. Top neck clams have a diameter of just under 2 inches and are enjoyed raw, on the half shell or chopped for use in recipes such as chowder or clam sauce served over linguine.

I turned my fresh clams into baked chopped clams and baked them in their own shells

She is an engineer with Transnav Inc.

Fobare earned a master's degree in business administration from University.

He is a programming analyst with DaimlerChrysler.

Baked clams, Long Island-style

A recent whirlwind weekend trip to Long Island, N.Y. (my stomping grounds from 1984 to 1994) left me missing not only my friends but the fresh, off-the-boat taste chopped of seafood that is unique to

the East Coast. Local clammer Johnny G spoiled me with a sack of top neck clams that he had just pulled from the Great South Bay, off the southern coast of Long Island. Johnny has been clamming for more than 25 years and sells his ley

The following recipe is based on the 30 top neck

Happy Clams 30 top neck clams 1/2 cup celery, finely chopped 1/2 cup onion, finely

1/2 cup dry white wine 2-3 tablespoons olive oil 1 1/4 cups plain bread

crumbs 1 egg. beaten 1/2 teaspoon dried

oregano 1/4 teaspoon dried basil 1 tablespoon dried pars-

1 teaspoon garlic,

chopped Begin by shucking the clams (pry them open using a blunt, thick knife). If you have difficulty opening the clams, try steaming them until they open slightly. Place them under cold water to cool the shells for hanthe clams become golden dling. The clams were easier brown. Serve right from the to chop after they had been

steamed open. Remove the clams from their shells, setting the shells aside for later use. Chop the clams into small pieces and set aside.

al 10 minutes or so after

Finally, fold in the bread

seafood market to see if it carries live clams. Baked In a skillet over medium chopped clams make a nice heat, cook the celery, the appetizer course at a sitgarlic and the onion in the down dinner. The clams can olive oil. Saute until translube prepared a day or two cent, about 10 minutes or so. before you actually bake and Remove skillet from heat serve them. and add the chopped clams This recipe is an option for and the white wine. (If you serving clams to people who use completely raw chopped choose not to eat them raw. clams, leave the skillet on medium heat for an addition

Thanks to my friends at Cap's Restaurant in Seaford, N.Y., and thanks to Johnny adding the clams and wine.) G for providing — if for only Stir in the oregano, basil, one day — the freshest parsley and egg, mixing well. clams in town.



McDonald-Devine

Julie Elizabeth McDonald, daughter of Lana M. McDonald of Villanova, Pa., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, and the late Dr. Franklin D. McDonald, married Patrick William Devine, son of Patrick M. and Barbara E. Devine of Norwalk, Conn on March 6 Matthew's Catholic Church in Conshohocken, Pa. The Rev. Timothy Pelc, of St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Union League of Philadelphia. The bride wore a white silksatin gown that featured an Robert Nixon of Freehold, N.J.; off-the-shoulder neckline, short and Joseph Radler of Mount sleeves, a full skirt and a Laurel, N.J. cathedral-length train. Her double-tiered chapel-length skirt and she carried a bouquet denias in her hair. of gardenias, stephanotis,

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia and a degree in nursing, cum laude, from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a registered nurse with the clinical practices of the University of Pennsylvania.

The groom earned bachelor's degrees in accounting and philosophy in the honors program and a master's degree in busi-

white roses and ivy. Maid of honor was Jennifer

Pomeroy-Hubener of Misawa, Japan; Gretchen Kline of Marla McDonald of Birmingham; and the groom's sister, Maureen Devine of Silver Spring, Md.

Attendants wore floor-length dark brown silk-satin dresses with cropped dark brown velvet jackets. They carried bouquets of coral and champagne pink roses, heather and ivy.

The best man was the groom's brother, Kevin Devine of Riverdale, N.Y.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Timothy Devine of Philadelphia; Jon Paul Beauchamp of Huntington Beach, Calif.; Dan Biggins of Germantown, Md.; Lieberman Brad Conshohoken, Pa.; Michael



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick William Devine

McGovern of Norwalk, Conn.; Jason Mumbach of Pittsburgh;

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length gown with an veil featured pink appliques Alencon lace bodice and taupe that matched a design on her crepe skirt. She wore three gar-

The groom's mother wore a floor-length celadon gown with lace detail around the bodice Collier of New York City. and a crepe scarf. She Bridesmaids were Renee gardenia wrist corsage. and a crepe scarf. She wore a

Scripture readers were the bride's sister, Michele Carey; Washington, D.C.; Nicole and the groom's sister, Rettig of New York City; Maureen Devine. Soloist was Allison Crissman-Stewart of the bride's sister, Maureen Phoenix; Danielle Wilkinson of Wood. Cally Welsh was the Houston; the bride's sister, organist and Ken Lasky was the violinist.

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ness administration from St. Joseph's University. He is a professor of information systems at St. Joseph's. The couple honeymooned on

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Faces & places

Norsemoms sponsor first Home and Garden Tour June 6

The Norsemoms of Grosse Pointe North High School will sponsor their first Home and Garden Tour between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, June 6.

The tour will include the interiors of three beautiful Grosse Pointe homes and tours of five Grosse Pointe gardens. Proceeds from the benefit

will be donated to Grosse Pointe North High School for

Cathy Wynne, left, and Nancy Rappa are co-chairmen of the first Home and Garden Tour sponsored by the Norsemoms of Grosse Pointe North High School.



center's gardens, 27400 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills. The around the world, food, enter-

tainment and a live auction. Hosts will include celebrity personalities Huel Perkins of WJBK FOX TV; Dick Purtan of WOMC-FM; Peter Pestillo, Ford Motor Co. vice chairman and chief of staff; Madeline Triffon, Unique



Alex Lucido, right, is chairman of the St. John Hospital Guild dinner. Dr. James Fox is co-chairman.



Girl Scout Corporate Volunteer

Dr. Susan Sherman of Grosse Pointe Woods was named 1999 Corporate Volunteer of the Year by the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council. The award recognizes efforts of employees of businesses and institutions in the Detroit area who give time to make a positive impact on the lives of girls.

Sherman works for St. John Hospital and Medical Center as a maternal-fetal medicine specialist and director of research in the department of obstetrics and gynecology. She has been a Girl Scout volunteer for three years and is currently the leader and product sales manager for Brownie Troop No. 1221 in Grosse Pointe Woods.

From left, are Walter Watkins, president of NBD Bank and co-chairman of the award luncheon; Jennifer Granholm, Michigan attorney general and keynote speaker at the event; Penny Bailer, MMGSC executive director and CEO; Sherman; Anne Sherwood, MMGSC board of directors president; and Marnette Perry, luncheon co-chairman and president of The Kroger Co. of I fichi

from the Grosse Pointes are:



War Memorial celebrates 50th

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will celebrate its 50th anniversary at a gala, "Sentimental Journey," scheduled for Friday, Sept. 17. A pre-gala party will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, to get people "In the

Mood" for the "Sentimental Journey."

The pre-gala, sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will feature hors d'oeuvres, special drink samples, Big Band tunes and an opportunity to practice swing dancing. In fact, there will be swing dance demonstrations and instructions.

"We're inviting one and all to the pre-party because we want them to get caught up in the excitement of the upcoming anniversary gala," said Suzy Berschback, Sentimental Journey coordinator.

Pre-party admission is \$10. Advance reservations are encouraged. Call (313) 881-7511.

For more information about membership in the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, a group of volunteers who meet on the first Tuesday of each month, call Patrick Bubin at (313) 640-2044. To get an invitation to A Sentimental Journey, call Linda Rumon at (313) 881-7511.

The Sentimental Journey committee got together recently to plan the celebration. The committee includes David Calcaterra, Frank Sladen Jr., Patrick Bubin, Suzy Berschback, Bunny Brooks, Joan Thebolt, Lisa Gandelot, Pam Lorey, Dee Banicki, Lynda Grippi, Linda Rumon, Lisa Lewandowski, Meg Laurie, Danielle DeFaux, Teri Carroll, Tom Youngblood, Mark Weber and Dan Beck.

Restaurant Corp.'s wine sommelier; and John Balardo and Thomas R. Hartle, editor and publisher, respectively, of Hour Detroit magazine.

The St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center has provided a safe, nurturing home to children in crisis for more than 148 years. Current programs include residential treatment, foster care and adoption services as well as outreach and transition programs for high-

ers. Tickets for the garden party start at \$150 and may be ordered by calling (248) 626-7527, ext. 3118

Volunteer opportunity: Gallery service volunteers especially people who can work on weekend afternoons - are needed at the Detroit

Institute of Arts. The next training session for new volunteers will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, in the Holley Room of the DIA, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. For more information. call (313) 833-0247 during business hours on weekdays.

— Margie Reins Smith

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programs that address the needs of at-risk and borderline students.

Open houses will include a 10,000-square-foot Lakeshore mansion designed by Hilary Micou, a 1950s-era ranch-style home on Shoreham, and a 70year-old Tudor revival home on Sunningdale.

The gardens range from small to large, formal to natural. Three of the gardens -733, 753 and 771 Blairmoor Court - are contiguous. Individually, they're small gardens, but they were planned to flow together. The other gardens on Willow Tree and Stonehurst include formal walkways and a water garden.

Tickets are \$12 in advance; \$15 at each house on the day of the tour.

Co-chairmen of the event are Pointers Cathy Wynne and Nancy Rappa.

Tickets are available in advance at North High School, at Village Shoes and Cavanaugh's Office Supply in the Village; at Leon's and Pointe Pedlar on the Hill; the Secret Garden , Wild Birds Unlimited and Josef's Pastries on Mack; and at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

For more information, call (313) 882-0967.

Kenneth Adler, Michael Azar, Thomas Campau, Benjamin W. Capp, Clifford Carpenter, Michael Curis, John DeWald, James Giftos, Anthony Giorgio, David Kesner, Gary Marowske, Donald Mattes, Paul Mattes, Gerald J. Miserendino, Joseph Paluzzi III, Dr. Alphonse Santino, James Saros. James H. Scott, Charles E. Stumb Jr., Dr. Tymon C.

Totte and Bill Viviano. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m.; dinner will be at 7:30 p.m.; Rickles show will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$225 a person and proceeds will benefit the hospital's new cancer center.

For more information or to make reservations, call (313) 343-3674 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays **Reservation deadline is** Wednesday, June 2.

Grosse Pointer Alex Lucido is chairman of the benefit. Dr. Robert Valice is Guild president. The Guild has raised nearly \$3 million for the hospital since its inception.

Garden party: The 12th annual Garden Party, a benefit for the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, will be held on Sunday, June 6, in the

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We live in a world of distinctions, difference and diversity.

- There is much to celebrate about that.
- It brings us in touch with wonderful "otherness" that makes of the human race a rich bouquet.
- Let's not, however, make too much of our distinctions, difference, diversity,

Let's not make too much of things which can separate and divide us, one from another -

- race from race, nation from nation, religion from religion.
- person from person.

Beyond all that separates and divides,

beyond the distinctions of gender, age, color, race, origin, religion, affectional orientation, ability

beyond all such things -

we share a commonality and communion of humanness.

- In our humanness we are one. Our instincts and impulses, our desires and drives, our hopes and fears are essentially the same.
- We are kindred beings, soul mates, brothers and sisters, human children of the same dirt and dust, flesh and spirit. You are your sister and brother multiplied by all the sisters and brothers who have lived live now will ever live.

Beyond all distinctions, difference and diversity, celebrate all that in the eyes of the Eternal makes us one.

Babies

Meghan Woodworth Bessert

Jason and Molly Bessert of Grosse Pointe Woods are the Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Meghan parents of a daughter, Woodworth Bessert, born March 13, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Leeann McCarthy of St. Clair Edwin and Carol Rupprecht of Shores. Paternal grandparents are the late Brian and Judith Bessert. Great-grandfather is Clarence E. Bessert of Grosse Pointe Park. Pointe Farms

Matthew James

Beach

Mark and Cathleen Beach of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Matthew James Beach, born April 14, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Edward Hennessy of Pointe Park the and late Mary Hennessy. Paternal grandparents are John Beach of Mount Clemens and the late Jackie Beach.

Katherine Mav Shrader

Philip and Lisa Shrader of Katherine May Shrader, born March 20, 1999. Maternal grandparents are

Frankenmuth. Paternal grandparents are Stephen and Marianne Shrader of Grosse

Great-grandparents are Clara Breicha of Grosse Pointe Park and Ralph and Dorothy Shrader of Warren.



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St. James dedication

St. James Lutheran Church dedicated its new barrier-free addition on April 18. The new facility includes a four-level elevator and connecting hallway, a new pastor's office and a barrier-free unisex bathroom. The elevator was dedicated to the memory of Douglas G. Graham Sr., a long-time member of the church and past president of the congregation.

Members of the committee for the addition to the 59-year-old church were on hand to cut the ribbon at the dedication ceremony. From left, are Russ Halleen; Linda Pankhurst; Stu Pettitt; Bob Buhl, chairman; Jane Schneider; the Rev. Gustav Kopka; and Bishop Bob Rimbo. The church is located at 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cancer Survivors Day celebration planned

National Cancer Survivors Day who have cared for them June 6. The celebration is co- cancer.

and Rite Aid Corp. The "It's a Small World" are invited to attend the celeparty is slated from noon to 4 bration for free.

p.m. at the Sterling Banquet & tional dancers. The event will

for the St. John Health System patients and the professionals 5463 by Friday, May 28.

Warren, Saturn of Lakeside any St. John Health System remainder of life. member and affiliated hospital

information or to request a reg- and support services.

There's still time to register recognize the courageous istration form, call (888) 757-According to NCSD, a sur-(NCSD) celebration on Sunday, through their battles against vivor is anyone living with a history of cancer, from the time sponsored by Saturn of All cancer patients treated at of diagnosis through the

National Cancer Survivors

Dav is a time to recognize our One additional guest may nation's more than 10 million meets on June 2 Conference Center, 34911 Van accompany the survivor for cancer survivors, to focus Dyke in Sterling Heights. The free; additional guests are \$7 attention on the issues of surday will include a buffet lunch, each. Pediatric patients may vivorship and to acknowledge Bingo, carnival games, face bring their parents and sib- those professionals dedicated painting, clowns and interna- lings at no charge. For more to cancer treatment, research

Windmill Pointe

Garden Club The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. R. Flynn. Co-hostess will be Mrs. R. S. Fleming.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. WORSHIP SERVICES Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST **Redeemer United** Grosse Pointe Unitarian Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Church WOODS Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Lay Service 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 PRESBYTERIAN Grosse Pointe Park 822-3625 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US "The Loose-Leaf Bible" 🛫 Harper Woods 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 884-2035 9950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods

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Bon Secours offers Tae Fit exercise class

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is offering a Tae Fit (similar to Tae Bo) exercise class from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 1 through July 9 at the Community Health Education Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Participants will enjoy a challenging fitness workout that combines current kick boxing techniques with traditional aerobics (no choreography). All fitness levels are welcome. The cost is \$45 a person.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours **Community Health Education** at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

The Single Way plans mystery trip May 29

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will sponsor a mystery trip to Ontario on Saturday, May 29. Teens and children are also welcome. The price is \$15-\$30 for the all-day excursion. Bring proof of citizenship. A \$10 deposit is required by Thursday, May 27. Call (810) 776-5535.

Jack Robert Flowers

Heather and Joel Flowers of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Jack Robert Flowers, born May 3, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Judy Walker of Hilton Head Island, S.C. Paternal grandparents are Jay and Judy Flowers of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandmothers are Ethel Rinehart of Boca Raton, Fla., Marie Flowers of Allen Park and Madeline MacMaster of Sault Ste. Marie.

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Finding relief for rheumatoid arthritis By Dr. Samir Yahia

Special Writer

It usually begins with a vague feeling of fatigue and soreness. You may first notice that your feet or hands feel stiff and achy. But eventually, the same joints on both sides of the body, including the hips, knees, ankles, shoulders, elbows and wrists, may become swollen and painful, making it difficult to move them normally.

These are the classic symptoms of arthritis, one of the most prevalent chronic health problems in the



United States. Nearly 43 million Americans live each day with the effects of one of the 100 different diseases that are types of arthritis, including osteoarthritis, fibromyalgia, gout, lupus, scleroderma and rheumatoid arthritis. Rheumatoid arthritis (RA) is by far one of the most serious and disabling forms of arthritis. It's estimated that more than 2.1 mil-

lion Americans suffer from this autoimmune disease, two-thirds of

Dr. Samir Yahia

them women. Although it's not known what causes RA, genetics may precipitate its onset. It generally hits people in mid-life, but it's not

uncommon to develop the disease in one's 20s or 30s. In addition to joint pain and inflammation, RA may cause joint deterioration and inflammation of blood vessels, the lungs and the lining of the heart. So it's crucial to seek treatment as soon as possible in order to minimize damage and improve your quality of life

There are many things we can do to relieve the discomfort of RA and help patients maintain their range of motion and use of the joints.

A combination of exercise, rest and medication is the standard treatment. Aspirin-like drugs called nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs are effective for reducing joint pain, stiffness and swelling, while disease-modifying drugs like methotrexate help to control the disease in its earliest stages.

A new class of drugs — the first new RA drugs in 15 years — also is showing great promise. One of these treatments is Enbrel, a biologic response modifier that reduces inflammation by blocking tumor necrosis factor-alpha (TNF), a naturally-occurring immune system protein. Although the body does need some TNF to fight infection, any "excess" TNF the body produces binds to the receptors that transmit signals to immune system cells and triggers the RA inflammation cascade of events. Enbrel binds to this excess TNF, leading to a reduction of swelling and tenderness in the joints.

Enbrel is given by injection. I have about two dozen patients on the drug right now and have found that they are tolerating it well, with few side effects. In fact, some of my patients — including a manual laborer - have been able to return to work within hours of the injection. Although the long-term effects are not known yet, Enbrel definitely appears to be a very promising treatment.



Epilepsy Foundation gala

More than \$48,000 was raised at a recent benefit, Carnival of Hope," for the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan. The foundation provides seizure management, employment guidance, advocacy, epilepsy awareness, information and referral and individual and family support services to people with epilepsy, their families and the general public.

From left are Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Gail Warden and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Van Lith, all honorary committee members for the gala.

For more information about the foundation, call (800) 377-6226.

Physician will discuss latest aerobic segment and slightly more intense strength trainin treatment for strokes

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Dr. Haranath Policherla, soon as stroke symptoms occur. director of the Bon Secours Roles Cottage Stroke Unit, will dis- Department personnel and cuss the latest research regard- Stroke Team members will be ing acute stroke care at a free discussed. Risk assessments lecture from 7 to 8:30 p.m. will be offered to participants you, stop by to observe both (two days) and \$18 (one day). Thursday, June 3, in the Bon as well as information about classes which are offered on Secours Hospital Private risk factors, warning signs and Dining Room (lower level), 468 ways to prevent stroke. Cadieux, Grosse Pointe. For more information or to

Since many of today's treat- register, call Bon Secours ments for stroke require imme- Cottage Community Health diate intervention, Policherla Education at (810) 779-7900 will stress the importance of between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. accessing emergency care as weekdays.

Blood pressure screenings are offered by hospitals

Mondays

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1 to 3 p.m. in the Main Lobby

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and

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21571 Kelly, Eastpointe

As part of an ongoing community health program, Bon

Secours Cottage offers free blood pressure screenings at three locations. **Home Medical**

Staff and trained volunteers are available to check community members for undetected cases of hypertension, provide Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. nationally accepted guidelines for follow-up with a health care professional, and furnish additional screening and health Pointe Farms

Health

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services classes help people stay healthy

Health Services. All classes are Mondays and Wednesdays. The taught by nationally certified, cost is \$25; \$22 for 55PLUS experienced fitness instructors. members. Registration and payment are required prior to the start of

class programs take place at Bon Reebok Slide, high- and low-Secours Cottage Community impact aerobics, individual Health Education, 22300 Bon aerobic equipment, weight Brae in St. Clair Shores. Session I will meet from

June 1 through July 9. Session Mondays and Wednesdays. The II will meet from July 12 cost is \$25. through Aug. 13.

- The class welcomes anyone Reebok Step to enhance cardioover age 55, at any fitness vascular endurance. Weights level, and offers a warm up, and tubing also are used to very low-impact aerobics, strengthen and tone all major walking, stationary equip-ment, strength and floor exercises.

Fitness is Ageless I (more intense senior level) includes slightly faster music, a longer aerobic segment and slightly yoga teacher. Work with an

intense senior level) includes ends with a "flowing" series slightly slower music, a shorter and full body relaxation. The aerobic segment and moderate program is offered from 7:45 to weight training. If you are 8:45 a.m. Tuesdays and uncertain which is right for Thursdays. The cost is \$36 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Emergency

Fitness is Ageless I takes place from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; light weights. The class is Fitness is Ageless II, from 10:35 to 11:35 a.m. The cost is \$33; \$30 for 55PLUS members.

Sunrise CardioSculpt -The 45-minute aerobic and toning class will make you happy you got out of bed early. The class is offered from 6 to 6:45 Mondays a.m. and Wednesdays. The cost is \$25.

CardioSculpt — This lowimpact, high-energy aerobics class focuses on enhancing cardiovascular fitness and also includes a strengthening-andtoning segment. The class is offered from 4 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$38; \$35 for 55PLUS to members.

Strength

Get ready for swimsuit sea- at least 30 pounds overweight son and summer sports by and includes very low-impact signing up for one of the aerobics, resistance training numerous exercise classes and stretching. The class is offered by Bon Secours Cottage offered from 7 to 8 p.m.

CardioMix - Cross-training rotations include circuit Fitness and conditioning training, the Reebok Step, the training and sculpting. The class is offered from 5 to 6 p.m.

Step and Sculpt -- This Fitness is Ageless I and II ultimate workout uses the muscle groups. The class is offered from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$25.

Yoga — Learn suppleness and stability from a certified energetic spine sensitizer for proper alignment of the spine. Improve your mental and Fitness is Ageless II (less physical abilities. Each class

> Senior Vigor - This strength training program uses Nautilus machines and geared to the senior participant who wishes to maintain an independent lifestyle by improving overall strength to perform daily living activities with greater ease. Class size is limited, allowing for greater personal attention.

The program is offered from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. or 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for \$36. The Senior Vigor program also is offered from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$24.

Diabetic Fitness - This exercise class incorporates the special needs of individuals living with diabetes. It includes blood sugar monitoring, individualized exercise segments and and resistance work. The pro-Conditioning — The class gram is offered from 9 to 10

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Another drug recently approved by the FDA is Arava, a disease-modifying treatment that slows joint deterioration and damage. Arava works by inhibiting DHODH, an enzyme involved in the autoimmune process that leads to RA. This can stop the progression of the illness, which is a very important step in its successful management. Both earlyand advanced-stage patients can use Arava.

A third new treatment is celecoxib, an anti-inflammatory medication sold under the name of Celebrex. It works by inhibiting the production of COX-2, an enzyme that releases the prostaglandins, or biochemicals, that are involved in the inflammation process. This is a real breakthrough because Celebrex can alleviate pain and inflammation without producing serious side-effects like internal bleeding that can be caused by aspirin and ibuprofen.

Celebrex recently came under fire when the Wall Street Journal reported that the drug had been linked to 10 deaths. But just because a person taking a drug has died, doesn't mean that particular drug caused the death. You also have to consider other medical conditions and drugs the patient may have been taking before you can establish a causal relationship.

Many prescriptions have already been written for Celebrex, and patients are reporting great results. So if you're interested in trying Celebrex or any of the other new drugs, see a rheumatologist or immunologist who can advise you on the appropriate course of treatment and monitor your progress.

It is also important to see a doctor rather than to try to self-medicate with over-the-counter remedies. Over-the-counter drugs or creams may temporarily relieve the pain associated with RA, but can't stop or slow the course of the disease like the newer drugs can. In the long run, you will feel better and suffer less from the symptoms of RA if you get the appropriate treatment right from the onset of the disease.

Dr. Samir Yahia is section chief of rheumatology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

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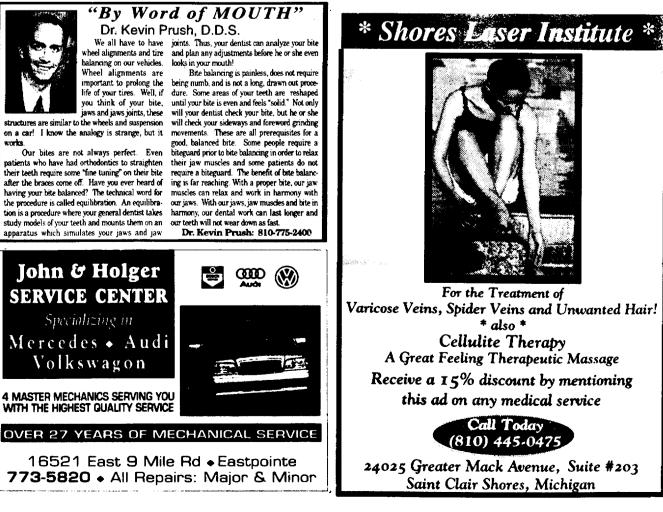
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provides the missing link to a a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays well-rounded workout. Its for \$24; \$21 for 55PLUS memfocus is on strengthening and bers. resistance work to provide maximum use of each muscle group. The class is offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$25.

CardioWorks — The class welcomes individuals who are

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Entertainment

Conductor, violinist gambol with Bartok

Returning to the podium last weekend as the DSO season nears its finale, Neeme Jarvi brought with him 28-year-old Gil Shaham, violinist extraordinaire. They played Bartok's second violin concerto and the performance was a rare thrill.

Bartok had a 20th century musical idiom all his own and while subtle vestiges of tuneful Hungarian folk music hide in this throbbing and angular score, the music is extremely challenging, both for the players and for the unprepared ear.

But Shaham, with Jarvi's and the orchestra's help, transcended all difficulties and served up this perplexing work as a romantic, funfilled gambol. He brought out the melodies, imbued the complex rhythms with high Magyar energy and seemed to revive the spirit of the composer himself, playing the concerto as Bartok might have only imagined the music could sound. (He may have never heard it played so well.) Best of all, Shaham made it both easy and a joy to hear.

What other performers have in the past turned into a seemingly random series of notes. Shaham and the DSO delivered as deeply felt, exciting and fully approachable music. More than that, he was able to express the many moments of playful humor hidden in the score, providing a little insight into the composer's personality.

Shaham brought exceptional assets to the task. His facility on the violin is dazzling. His sound is big. His tone is lavish. And he obviously identifies totally with his performance. He was so completely in command that he seemed able to express everything he felt in the

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music with complete freedom as his body executed almost dance-like movements and his bow flew across the strings.

Essential to his success was the complete accord of Jarvi. It was impossible to miss the exchanged looks and gestures as one played and the other conducted with obvious understanding and appreciation of each other's feelings and intrepretation. And the orchestra, as usual, gave Jarvi everything that his baton asked for.

While that performance overshadowed the rest of the program, there was more to enjoy. In his opener, Maestro Jarvi demonstrated that he was fully able to achieve the uniquely French timbre. called for in Debussy's orchestration for his famous three Nocturnes - Clouds, Festivals and Sirens.

The impressions were unmistakable. The distinctive sounds of special combinations of instruments --especially woodwinds - conjured mental pictures of cumulonimbus and cirrus

formations in the sky tumbling, rolling, drifting slowly or roiling up a storm. Then there came the energy and hurly burly of a country festival with bustling people and stirring fanfares. It was an achievement

that recalled the era of Paul Paray, whose performances of French music are legendary. Jarvi gave a rendering of Debussy that rivalled Paray's best. The special sonorities that characterize French symphonic impressionism, the tempi, the phrasing, had just the right Gallic tone and pace.

Only in the third Nocturne did the music slightly miss the mark. The extremely well-prepared women's choir of the University Musical Society Choral Union fell short as Sirens. However well they sang their part, they lacked intensity and allure. The ladies were so amiable in their singing that it was hard to imagine any sailors being lured by them onto the rocks

Rachmaninoff's symphonic impressions of a Russian translation of Edgar Allan Poe's famous poem, The Bells, closed the program. providing the rare experience of hearing this work. It was a mixed blessing, however. This time it was the full choir of men and women that exhibited complete mastery of their parts, yet lacked the air of fatalistic Russian melancholy that this music requires. Of the soloists, only baritone Valery Ivanov brought real conviction to the performance and he was not enough to pull the whole work together.

This weekend's programs begin tomorrow morning with a Coffee Concert and are repeated tomorrow and Saturday evenings. Pianist Olli Mustonen performs Beethoven's First Piano Concerto between Schoenberg's "Transfigured Night" and Sibelius' 7th Symphony. Call (313) 576-

Village Art Festival slated for June 5-6

Village

The annual Village Art Sunday, June 5 and 6, on The exhibitors with works ranging

Music on the Plaza concerts begin June 10

Grosse The Pointe North/South High School Jazz Band will kick off the summer concert series, Music on the

Festival will take place from 10 Plaza, at the intersection of from pottery and sculpture to a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Kercheval and St. Clair in the watercolor paintings, still photography and kinetic art.

> Sponsored by the Grosse Entertainment and food will Pointe Artists Association and also be available. The festival the Grosse Pointe Village is free. For more information, Association, the festival will call John Denomme at (313) feature more than 100 juried 886-7474.



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Music on the Plaza

The Grosse Pointe Village Association will present its popular Music on the Plaza series of concerts on Thursday evenings in the Village. Free outdoor concerts will begin at 7 p.m. June 10, at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe and will be held every Thursday through July 29.

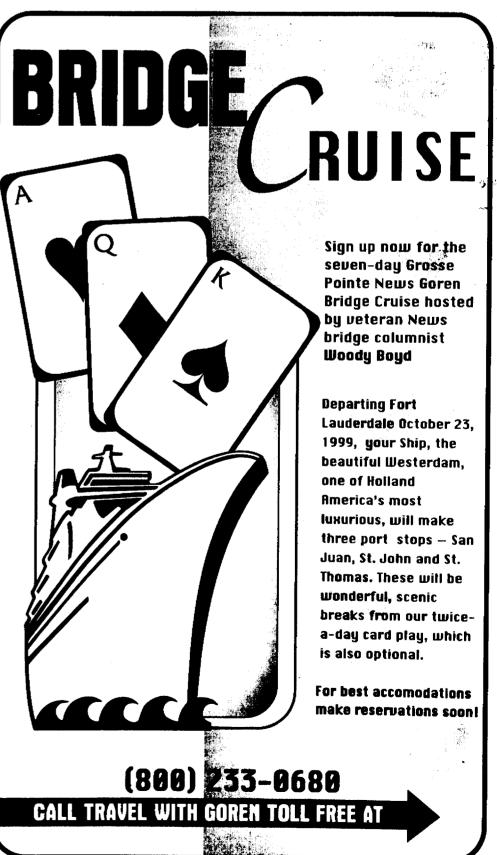
"The talent pool in the Detroit area is one of rich tradition and diversity and is deeper than ever," said John Denomme, promotion manager for the Village. "We've tapped into some of the best musical talent this area has to offer and that diversity is well represented with jazz of all forms, rhythm and blues and even a 26-piece brass concert band.

Those who attend may bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets. Thursdays in August are designated rain dates.

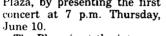
The Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band will kick off the series on June 10. Other performers will include the Bess Bonnier quartet; Kathy Kosins Jazz Quartet: the Motor City Brass Band; the Sun Messengers; The Three Tenors, featuring George Benson, Charlie Gabriel and Jim Wyse; The Magnificent 7 with special guest Garfield; and Swingset, featuring James Dapogny, Susan Chastain and Mike Karoub. Watch the Grosse Pointe News' Metro Calendar listings for details each week.

Other sponsors of the eight concerts include Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and the City of Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit www.thevillagegp.com and click on "events."





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The Plaza is at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village and all concerts in the summer series are free. Sponsors are Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, the City of Grosse Pointe and the Village Association. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit the Village web site at www.thevillagegp.com.

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Thursday, May 27 **Designers' delight**

Wonder at the work of more than 30 area designers and made the supreme sacrifice for landscape architects with a tour of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Council's 1999 Showhouse, 1771 Balmoral in Detroit's historic Palmer Woods, through Sunday, June 6. The Tudor Revival home, built for the Alfred J. Fisher family in the 1920s, will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No children under the age of 8, or cameras, will be per-mitted. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 576-5154.

Friday, May 28 Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship during the Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, May 28, at 9 a.m., sponsored by the Men's Association of Grosse Pointe Church. Memorial 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Pointe War Memorial invite Farms. The Reverend John S. LesCallett of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Sunday, May 30 Super sale

From baubles to baskets, find bargains galore from more than 150 exhibitors when the Pointe Grosse 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 bring home a furry friend from the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption booth! Call (313) 886-7474.

Chamber finale

Catch the final performance of the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music season, Sunday, May 30, at 2:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$6. Call (810) 771-3378.

Love a parade

The St. Clair Shores Memorial Day Parade, one of the largest events of its kind in Exciting art the state, will thrill crowds along Jefferson Avenue, between Nine and 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores, Sunday, May 30, at 1 p.m. Call (810) 774-1740.

Monday, May 31

Heroes remembered The Grosse Pointe War

Memorial will honor those who House & garden our country during its 50th Annual Memorial Day Service, Volunteer Monday, May 31, from 10 to 11 Designer a.m. Call (313) 881-7511.

Circle of honor

Remember those who served in our nation's armed forces during the Grosse Pointe Woods 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

Tuesday, June 1 In the mood

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The Friends of the Grosse you to get in the mood for the War Memorial's Sentimental Journey 50th Anniversary Gala in September with a Pre-Party, Tuesday, June 1, at 7 p.m. Guests can enjoy hearty hors d'oeuvres, big band sounds and swing dance demonstrations and lessons. Tickets are \$10. Advanced reservations are encouraged. Call (313) 881-7511.

Thursday, June 3 Diana's dresses

Revel in the memory of the late Diana, Princess of Wales, as you raise funds for the Pediatric Oncology Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center during a Day With Diana, Thursday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Festivities, presented by the Fontbonne Auxiliary, feature a viewing of five of Diana's famous designer dresses from the Christie's Auction, a showing of the PBS video about the auction and a chance to purchase memorabilia in the Day With Diana Boutique. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 343-7584.

Saturday, June 5

Browse and buy amidst the work of more than 100 artists during the Village Art Festival, Saturday, June 5 and Sunday, June 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the Village Plaza and D'Hondt Way, at the intersec-

tion of Kercheval and St. Clair

in Grosse Pointe. Call (313)

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Discover the beauty of one of

Detroit's premier residential enclaves during the 27th Annual Historic Indian Village Home and Garden Tour, Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This residential neighborhood, developed between 1895 and the 1920s, is located between Seminole and Burns and East Jefferson and Mack Avenues in Detroit. Tickets are \$11 in advance or \$15 on the day of the tour. Call (313) 922-0911.

Having a ball

Dance the night away at the Fine Arts Society of Detroit's Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-Spring Ball, Saturday, June 5, at 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$40. Call (313) 886-9428

Sunday, June 6 **City Sounds**

The Emerald Sinfonietta will City-Swingtime concert, cocktail reception and silent auction, Sunday, June 6, at 2 p.m., in the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for Harper Woods. students and seniors. Call (313) 438-0780.

Live & Learn **Courses & adventures**

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The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Put on those patriotic colors for a Red, White and Blue Middle School Dance, Friday, May 28, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets, purchased in advance only with a War Memorial I.D., are \$8. Preregistration is

Adoption option

Explore Adoption The Loving outs of the process from the professionals, during a free program presented by Bethany

Memorial. Jump n' jive with Dance Swing Lessons, Thursdays, June 3 to July 22, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. or 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$75. Step out with Ballroom Dancing, for intermediate students, Thursdays, June 3 to July 22, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$60. Music critic John Guinn Previews The Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Samson Et Delilah, Thursday, June 3, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$10. Discover the key components of your IBM-compatible computer with What's 4222 In The Box, Monday, June 7, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Revel in the romance of West Side Story during a day DSO notes

trip to the Stratford Festival, Tuesday, June 8, from 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$81. most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Alzheimer's aid

Family and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's celebrate Duke Ellington's cen- Disease and related dementia tennial with a Summer In The can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's **Disease Detroit Area Chapter** Support Group at the Henry Inspired objects Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in

of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, from and spirit by partaking in the 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-

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Orchestra's Classical Series continues in Orchestra Hall, Asian Art, can be experienced Preregistration is required for 3711 Woodward in Detroit, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, through Sunday, Sept. 19. when maestro Neeme Jarvi Museum hours are Wednesday joins pianist Horacio Gutierrez through Friday, from 11 a.m. to in a program of Lutoslawski, Beethoven and Berwald. The curtain will rise on Friday, June 4, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 for adults and \$1 for children p.m. and Saturday, June 5, at and students. Call (313) 833-8:30 p.m. Tickets range from 7963. \$18 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

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From the old masters to the the galleries and exhibitions at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The touring exhibition Treasures of Jewish Cultural Heritage from the Library of The Jewish Theological Seminary, runs through Sunday, June 6. Take in an exhibition of architectural views, Walker Evans Simple Secrets: Photographs From The Collection of Marian and Benjamin A. Hill, through Sunday, June 27. Wisdom and Perfection: Lotus Blossoms In

10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4

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History alive

The Henry Ford Museum Christian Services, Thursday, and Greenfield Village, 20900 May 27, at 7 p.m., in Grace Oakwood in Dearborn, brings

Saturday, June 5, at 9 a.m., in ble via the MacArthur Bridge Grosse Pointe South High at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Remember School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Detroit. Children Hudson's at Boulevard in Grosse Pointe can also see a display marking Historical Museum, 5401 Farms. Reservations required. the Centennial of Mail Service on the Detroit River, along Youngsters can expand their with permanent exhibitions knowledge of the toys, games, featuring the doomed ship transportation, office materials Edmond Fitzgerald and a and home life of the past freighter pilothouse. The through the hands-on experi-Museum is open Wednesday ences of the I Discover exhibit. through Sunday, from 10 a.m. adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501.

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William Jennings Bryan Award Odenbach of Grosse Pointe course. Grosse Pointe Park.

College sophomore from Grosse Pointe Park, spent the college's spring break working with res-igents of an urban housing pro-ject in Atlanta. She is the daughter of Peter and Louise Blake of Grosse Pointe Woods, Don Pierce Jr., son of Sis and Don daughter of Peter and Nancy Pierce of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wittstock.

Wittstock. Ingrid Jorgenson, daugh-Grosse Pointe Voous, and Katy Lupo, daughter of Robin and Dane Lupo of Grosse Pointe Park, were ter of Sandi and Jim Jorgenson named to the dean's list for the of Grosse Pointe Woods, was fall semester at the University chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Mississippi.

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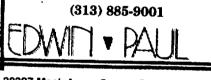
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Weather doesn't faze South's girls in winning track regional

griping about the cold, rainy the weather -- affect them."

"Our girls were mentally other misfortune. Like having Our girls were mentally
prepared for the weather and I
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Steve Zaranek after South won
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Grosse Pointe North coach
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Sports Editorhelped to have a lot of cross
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While many of the competi-
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places in the 1,600 run with
Heidi Crowley leading the way
in 5:23. Katy Kraft was second,See GIRLS, page 2C

runner-up Detroit King. "We spent time dealing with how we could use the weather to our advantage. I think it were able to overcome them," The spent time dealing with to our advantage. I think it to our advantage. I think it to number to the tool to the



撃しると It was all Grosse Pointe in the girls 3,200-meter run at last week's Class A regional track meet at Grosse Pointe South. South took five of the first six places, while North's See SOCCER, page 2C Betsy Huebner was fifth. From left are Katy Kraft, Elizabeth Osburn, Beth Auty and Huebner. Not shown is winner Heidi Crowley of South, who finished nearly half a minute ahead of the rest of the field.



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weather, Grosse Pointe South was just enjoying the day. "Our girls were mentally our metally some the weather, but some other misfortune Like baying

"That was one of those knew it was possible. He set See BOYS, page 2C

Crosstown rivals tie in soccer In European soccer circles a non-league game is called a "friendly." And where Grosse Pointe North's and Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer teams are concerned, the term has even more significance. Many of the girls on both teams have played together on various travel and middle school squads, making the match even more interesting for players and the large crowd of spectators that turned out at South's home field at Barnes School. But when the annual

friendly" between North and South was over neither of the crosstown rivals could claim Statioto by Rinke Harn

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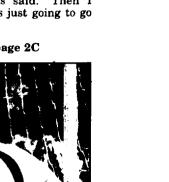




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Sports

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ULS led 1-0 at halftime and

Lakeview made it 2-1 on a

Knights shade Country Day in soccer thriller

By Chuck Kionke

Sports Editor David Backhurst has Liggett School, but last week's near the top of the list.

Boys

From page 1C

Watts' coaches feel that he has a chance to win the 400 at the state meet - if not this year, then next season.

"He's still learning," said head coach Werner Schienke.

"Anthony has a terrific attitude," said assistant coach Dick Green. "He worked hard since the end of last year. I think he has the potential to be a state champion."

Watts, whose best 400 time last season was 51.0, set the school record of 49.6 in a dual meet this year. He ran 50.3 in winning the 400 at the regional.

It was one of three varsity records set by the Blue Devils this season

Dwayne West, who finished second in the 200 dash, at least tied the mark of 22.4.

"I had him clocked in 22.2 and the other team's coach had him at 22.3 but the official time was 22.4, which ties the school record," Schienke said. "So it's still up for debate."

West's second-place time at the regional was 22.8.

South's other record came at the regional when the secondplace 800 relay team was clocked in 1:32.4.

"We've had the sprinters all year," Schienke said. "We probably would have sent the 400 relay team to the state if we hadn't missed a handoff.

"Our distance people are still a year away, but Tom Wise has been doing a nice job of bringing them along."

One of the top distance performances for South at the regional came from Nick Zerwek, who ran a personalbest 4:45.2 in the 1,600.

Wilson was pleased with the performances of his North athletes, although the only state qualifiers were pole vaulters David Hirt and Chris Hubbell.

Hirt won the event when he cleared 10-feet-8, while Hubbell was second at 10-4.

"Chris probably would have done better if he hadn't injured his knee when his pole slipped," Wilson said. "That knocked him out of the 400 relay, too.'

North had a couple of personal bests in the 3,200 run. Pat Kenny knocked seven sec- in the high jump, clearing 4-11.

records from Will Sumbera and Randy Foust in the 400, Glenn Hauk in the high hurdles and Woody Floyd in the 1,600.

Earlier, North lost its final Macomb Area Conference White Division dual meet to Utica 89-48.

Winners for the Norsemen were Steve Zygmontowicz in the high hurdles; Hubbell, pole vault; Devin McKenzie, discus; Brian Johnson, 3,200; and the 400 relay team of Torrey Bryant, Hubbell, Chris Fici and Boyd.

Wilson was especially pleased with Johnson's effort. "He broke 11 minutes for the first time and ran a 5:28 for his second mile," the coach said. "I'm going to have to talk him into coming out for cross country.

Other PRs for North came from Dosmas, 100; Billy 1,600; Ireland, Mark Chasteen, 400; Billy Farmer and Kenny, 800; Shaun Day, 200; Vito Catalfio, 3,200; and Rob Weathers, shot put.

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It was the same story in the 3,200 where Crowley led the way with an 11:28.2 effort. Beth Auty was second. Kraft third, Osburn fourth and Gibson sixth. Grosse Pointe North's Betsy Huebner was the only other runner to break into the top six.

"Our depth in the distances was certainly a big factor," Zaranek said. "We also did exceptionally well in the field events, two freshmen had key performances as Heather MAC White. Whiteley qualified in the long jump and Cassie Weaver qualified in the 300 hurdles and we qualified three of our four relays for the state meet."

South won the 3,200 and 400 relays and was second in the 800 relay.

Also qualifying for the state meet from South was Shannon Moore, who was second in the teammates moved in to redishot put with a throw of 33feet-9.

Grosse Pointe North had a pair of state qualifiers. Rebecca Dube was second in the discus - a drop of 11 seconds - and Alison Glovak tied for second with the cross.

coached a lot of memorable soc-thrilling 1-0 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood cer games at University Detroit Country Day ranks "One game usually

back and forth all night, an even game between two excellent teams." The game was scoreless until

ULS' Lauren Ealba took a corner kick with about 3:20 left. The ball bounced off several players before Erin Ealba got a foot on it and kicked it past the Yellowjackets' goalkeeper. "Erin hasn't scored a lot of

goals for us this year, but she has been a money player," Backhurst said. "Two of her goals have won games for us. She also had our only goal in a 1-0 win over Cranbrook.' Backhurst had nothing but

first victory at Country Day since 1987 "It was a great example of

character," Backhurst said. "It's what coaches love to see heart and determination ly responded to the challenge and battled them head to head. We only had two subs and both of them were injured so I had to use them sparingly, while Country Day had seven or

eight subs so they were able to "It was a great effort by all

couple of days later when ULS semi-breakaway by Penske suffered the only blemish on its and another after a corner record with a 3-3 tie against kick by the Cranes.

Soccer-

From page 1C

South came into the game tied for the lead in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division, while North was second in the

The Norsemen opened the scoring 19 minutes into the game. Freshman midfielder Desiree Michaels carried the ball up the left touchline to midfield and lifted a pass over several players to Leah Cherf at right wing. Cherf took the

pass and quickly centered the ball as Michaels and several rect the pass.

Michaels caught the cross with a slick one-touch to the right side of the net, while South goalkeeper Sylvia Matt Mikula was fifth in 10:26 with a throw of 94-6, while Ridgway was still moving left

The Blue Devils' Megan

"That was one of the most against Cranbrook," Backhurst bruised shin while making a exciting games - boys or girls said. "I think it was a combina- diving tackle and had to leave made it 2-0 two minutes into - that I've been a part of tion of a great, emotional victo- the game. here," Backhurst said. "It was ry in our previous game and Penske locked up the Metro crossing pass and scored the Conference championship. And equalizer with seven seconds Cranbrook, which always plays remaining. hard, wanted to avenge that 1-0 loss so they were ravenous."

> tied the game with 4:27 left in charge of things on defense." the first half when Katie outside the 18-yard line sailed into the net.

Penske scored on a breakaway about 4 1/2 minutes into appointment we've had this the second half, but ULS came year," he said. "Hopefully we'll praise for his team after its back about eight minutes later with two quick goals.

game with 27:35 remaining on Lakeview when Bahadu scored a long shot from the right side- the winning goal with about line that found the far corner of eight minutes remaining. the net. A minute and 12 secagainst all odds. Our girls real- onds later, Erin Ealba also game coming after that 1-0 win scored from the right sideline, at Cranbrook and it did take us although not from as far out as Bahadu's goal.

"Both shots were hard and perfectly placed," Backhurst a step slow, both physically and said. "I don't think the goalie mentally." had a chance on either one of them.

ULS goalie Ronita Roy made some exceilent saves The emotion of that victory late in the game to preserve might have had a carryover a the lead, including one on a

ranbrook Kingswood. ULS suffered a costly blow pass from Danaher, who had "One game usually leads to with about 10 minutes left moved up to midfield in hopes another and we came out flat when Danaher suffered a badly of getting the offense rolling.

the second half when Lauren Ealba scored from Millie Penske spoiled the day for the fact that we had already the Knights when she took a Tompkins. penalty kick after a controver-

sial handball against the Knights about four minutes "I doubt if she'd have scored if Katie had been in there," after Ealba's goal. The Huskies Cranbrook took an early lead Backhurst said. "All we had to also scored the next goal to tie when Blair Penske scored the do was kick the ball out of the game at 2-2 but Bahadu first of her three goals about 10 bounds once and time would picked up a loose ball and minutes into the contest. ULS have run out. Katie takes scored the winner. ULS, which was scheduled to

Now Backhurst hopes the tie begin district play against a Danaher's high shot from just turns out to be a blessing in strong South Lake team, findisguise with the start of the ished the regular season 14-0state tournament this week. 1. "That's the first taste of dis-South nips ULS

learn from it."

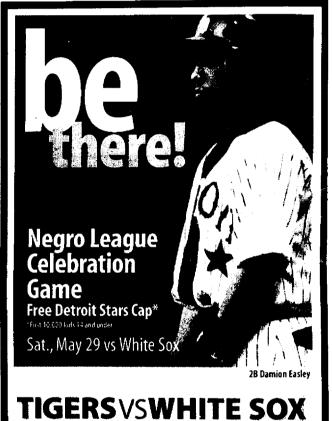
Bahadu scored 14 minutes

goals and Libby Wayman and Earlier, South posted a 3-2 Dayna Santoro added three Kiesha Bahadu tied the non-league victory over apiece last week to lead Grosse Pointe South's girls lacrosse team to a 14-11 victory over University Liggett School.

"I figured it would be a tough Annie Reinholz, Lauren Hoffman and Tracey Gehlert collected a goal apiece for the a little while to get going,' Blue Devils, who improved to Backhurst said. "The first half was kind of sloppy and we were Kathryn Shrilla and Kealy

Sloan were top defensive players for South, which held on to win after ULS tied the game in into the game after taking a the second half.

Kristin O'Brien scored five



keep their people fresh. 13 of our players.'

South dominated much of

the second half with the wind at its backs, sending 28 shots toward the goal while North, playing without injured forward Katie Myers, had only seven shots.

The Norsemen packed its defense so many of the Blue Devils' shots were deflected by the defenders and goalie Natalie Potthoff had to make only 11 saves. Ridgway made six saves for South.

North had strong perforfrom Kristen mances Japowitz, who started several attacks with leaping headers; Anne Peacock, who displayed fine ball handling and passing; and Sarah Rahaim, who fielded constant pressure in the stopper position.

South had fine performances from Shapiro and Nicole D'Hondt.

onds off his previous best.

"Matt has run well in the big meets." Wilson said. "He's going to be tough to lose. And Kenny has run consistently well for a sophomore.'

Adrian Boyd finished fourth in the 100 with an 11.3 clocking. He ran an 11.2 in the prelims.

"Adrian has always been prepared to race well this vear," Wilson said.

North's other medal winner was Jim Dosmas in the high iumo.

The Norsemen had personal

"Rebecca is doing well for coming out for track for the first time this year," said North coach Charles Buhagiar. "She tied her personal best. And Alison has been improving all season in the high jump.'

Buhagiar was also pleased with the third and fifth in the 100 hurdles by Claire Cadorin Rouls attempted one of her and Jessica Schore, respectively, and with the showing of his relay teams. Three of North's four relays finished among the top four as the Norsemen finished fifth in the team standings with 47 points.

Shapiro challenged North's defense several times, finally beating the fullback and sweeper with some excellent footwork and timing to score on a shot 24 minutes into the

first half. North had a couple of chances before halftime. Julia patented free kicks from 30 yards out but it missed the mark. And Amy Socia made an excellent turn-and-shoot move with a minute remaining in the half but it just missed an open corner of the net.

Both teams have several underclassmen in starting roles so the rivalry should remain intense for several seasons

North coach Chip Stencil was happy with the result because South plays in a tougher division and the Blue Devils had done better against many common opponents.

"I couldn't have asked for anything more from any of you," Stencil told his players after the game. "I thoroughly watching enjoyed every minute of the match.

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Sports

Koerber's arm, bat carry Norsemen to MAC White crown

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

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Sports Editor

Scott Koerber didn't mess around when he broke Grosse um. Pointe North's season home run record Monday.

homer of the season - a tworun shot in the first inning start in their Macomb Area one from Notre Dame and one baseball Fraser, which was won by North 10-3.

After a dominating perfor-

al last weekend, Grosse Pointe

South's boys tennis team is

ready for the state finals.

the roof of the school gymnasi- and Marty Mitchell.

The junior slugger's 12th think we've had only four or showdown with it. It doesn't happen often."

Blue Devils sweep tennis regional

regional since 1990.

regional. We hadn't swept the

'We have an extreme

handful of North players to hit Tocco, who hit 11 homers twice, mark. In addition to his 12 home

"That was a 450-foot shot," runs, Koerber has 56 RBIs and said coach Frank Sumbera. "I a batting average of .563. And that wasn't all Koerber got the Norsemen off to a good John Clem — and I remember fourth victory of the season. North, playing its first sea-Conference White Division from Bishop Gallagher doing son in the MAC White, finished year.

10-2 in the league for a two-North never trailed after game lead over runner-up Koerber's homer, which broke Fraser, which was 8-4. Sterling

Gaspar is a co-third seed in

the regional and will be a top

Koerber also became one of a the record he shared with Heights was third with a 7-5 North's other run in the inning "They weren't having any part

"This is a good team with ble steal good kids," Sumbera said. "We knew it would be a challenge unearned run in the fourth and Kasiborski and Baratta and a moving up a division, but the cut the Norsemen's led to 5-3 walk to Koerber loaded the kids worked hard. It was the on Mike Ritter's RBI single in bases and Gallagher followed five North players do it - did. He scattered six hits and most competitive division. The the fifth. North came back with Donny Tocco, Scott Spada, struck out 11 in picking up his only team that didn't do well two runs in the bottom of the was Anchor Bay (1-11) and fifth when Phil Kozlowski sinthey won the MAC Blue last gled and Bigham hit his sixth homer of the season.

Koerber's first-inning homer followed a walk to Jason ball in its three-run sixth to Inger and Koerber set the Gallagher and was an impres- cap the scoring. Matt Burns sive at bat.

walked, Gene Baratta got and "(Fraser pitcher John) infield hit and Gallagher fol-Hammer got two quick strikes lowed with a three-run homer. on Scott, but then he worked him to a full count before hitting the home run," Sumbera said.

Earlier, North clinched a Heights. The Ramblers cut the lead to Once again, Koerber got the 2-1 in the third on a homer by Norsemen rolling with a homer overall record to 23-8.

Clint McPherson, but North in the first inning. The answered with three runs in Stallions tied the game with a the bottom of the inning. run in the bottom of the first, Richmond Inger singled and but Koerber put North ahead doubleheaders next week in scored on Gallagher's double. to stay with a two-run homer Koerber was walked intention- in the third.

"After that they walked him lowed with an RBI single. every time up," Sumbera said. 12:30 p.m. on North's diamond.

scored on a first and third dou- of pitching to him."

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North scored three runs in up an the fifth. Singles by Michael with a two-run single. Kozlowski capped the inning with another RBI single.

The Norsemen broke the game open with five runs in the top of the seventh. Walks to stage for an RBI single by Kozlowski. Bigham then hit a three-run homer to chase starter Brandon Marshall and Pete Paterek greeted the share of the division title with Stallions' reliever with a home an 11-4 win over Sterling run on his first pitch.

The victory boosted North's

The Norsemen have the rest of the week off. They'll try to play a couple of non-league preparation for their district game on Saturday, June 5 against Grosse Pointe South at

Disappointing league season ends

leads.'

Fraser

picked

The Norsemen used the long

Sports Editor A disappointing Macomb South's first shutout of the seahave a shot at winning it," he doubles team has improved a Area Conference Red Division said. "Rice, South, West lot. They've stopped being hes- season ended for Grosse Pointe season ended for Grosse Pointe their only hit until Rob Starrs Bloomfield and (Ann Arbor) itant and they're more confi- South's baseball team this week when the Blue Devils dropped a 3-0 decision to

Eisenhower. Now South is setting its sights on the state tourna-

"We're capable of making a run in the state, but we have to stop making mistakes and play more consistent baseball," said coach Dan Griesbaum.

We finished 3-9 in the league, which isn't where we South jumped out to a 3-0 Braun, Griesbaum and wanted to be. We didn't have first-inning lead. A walk to Starrs led the offensive attack. the mental part of the game Charlie Braun and singles by down to where could overcome our errors. We lost a lot of one- loaded the bases and Al run games and we lost a lot of Guastello hit a two-run single. games where we had early The third run scored on Adam

Novak's groundout. The loss to Eisenhower was South picked up a run in the son. The Blue Devils didn't get got a bloop single in the sixth. "Right now, we have only

three guys hitting the ball," Griesbaum said.

Trevor fate as he pitched all six sixth. innings and allowed four hits, one walk and struck out four.

Last week, South dropped a 9-5 decision to Port Huron 3 victory over Ford II, a team Northern in a game in which that had beaten the Blue the Blue Devils held a 5-1 lead. Devils in their first meeting.

Starrs and Dan Griesbaum

second on a triple by Gene Casazza and Starrs' single and

closed out the scoring in the third when Griesbaum doubled and scored on a single by Novak Northern then came back

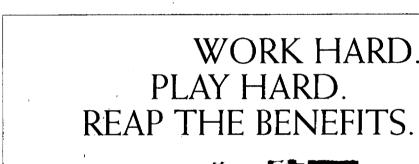
with two runs in the fourth. South starter Trevor with two runs in the fourth, Szymanski deserved a better two in the fifth and three in the

Starrs and Griesbaum each had three hits for South.

Earlier, South rolled to a 13-

Braun had two homers and three RBIs, Griesbaum went 4for-4 with a double and two triples and drove in three runs

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John Berschback

"We're going to be seeded in the state meet in every flight," said Blue Devils coach Tom Berschhack "That's the first time we've done that since 1990. Last year we were seeded in six of the seven flights."

South won every flight at the regional to finish with 28 points. Runner-up De La Salle had 18 and Fraser was third with 17.

tournament," said Berschback, Evan Roarty-Collins. who guided the Blue Devils to

sleeper. A lot of people don't realize how good they are. South's flight champions at the regional were Preston Gaspar, Tony Tocco, Blake Willmarth and Ezra Bertakis

anteeing a first-place finish.

The Blue Devils' doubles champions were John Richard Berschback and Marsh, Brian Gorski and Scott "We're ready for the state Dansbury and Chip Getz and

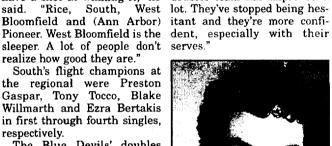
"Jeff Hodges has spent a a fourth-place finish a year tremendous amount of time ago. "I'm so proud of the kids. with our doubles teams and it We went undefeated in the has paid off," coach Berschback league dual meets, we swept said. "He has shown them how the league tournament and the simple it can be.

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in first through fourth singles, respectively.

3 doubles team are both coin the regional. The second doubles team is a co-No. 2 with "My No. 2 doubles team beat them. coach







ment.

Tony Tocco

Division I, Country Day, which be top six in the state. is ranked first in Division III, and (Bloomfield Hills) Andover, which is No. 1 in Division II. And earlier we played University Liggett, which is seeded first with Brother Rice first in Division IV. We're ready.

But even though Berschback Ann Arbor Pioneer behind is confident that his team will Brother Rice's team. do well in next weekend's state

meet at Midland, he isn't guar- Pioneer the second time they By Chuck Klonke played There are four teams that Berschback said. "The third

The doubles seedings are even more impressive. South's ally and Brian Bigham fol-No. 1 doubles team and the No.

six in the state at first singles. mance in the Division I region- amount of depth this year. Tocco is seeded second in the We've played the best teams in region and second in the state, the state and before the tour- while Willmarth is No. 1 in nament we'll play Brother both seedings. Bertakis is Rice, which is ranked No. 1 in fourth in the regional and will

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Troy attempted to control the

midfield with aggressive, phys-

ical play and the Colts commit-

ted 18 fouls, compared to an

Adolph used the non-league

game to get his players tuned

up for the state tournament

Adolph praised the work of

spectacular saves among her

and kept Troy from attacking

South soccer coach finds silver lining in season's first setback

By Chuck Klonke

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Sports Editor

soccer team lost its Macomb state tournament." Area Conference Red Division season.

"It could turn out to be a of the net. blessing in disguise," Adolph

Grosse Pointe South's girls a better team heading into the the rebound.

showdown to Eisenhower last looked like it was going to be a on a long shot with about 8 1/2wasn't disheartened by the hit a goalpost early in the game and the Eagles finally tied the Blue Devils' first defeat of the and Beth Howson shot just game with 4:36 to go on a goal wide after being set up in front by Claire Mimikos off a corner

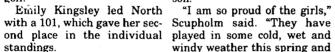
South finally broke the said after the 2-1 setback. "It scoreless tie with 10:59 left in liant first half," Adolph said. "If hit the crossbar. hurts to lose, especially with the first half. Howe's shot got

North golfers win in first league season

Grosse Pointe North's girls and Kelly DiCicco (111) also golf team has had a memorable placed among the top 10 indifirst season in the Macomb viduals Area Conference.

tournament at Hickory Hollow North as each shot 112. last week with a 424 score to beat runner-up Eisenhower by were also named to the 11-perfive strokes. Romeo was third son all-conference team. with a 433 total.

"This is a great win for the our girls were chosen, considerteam." Srupholm. "This is the biggest team has competed in the event any of the girls have ever MAC," Scupholm said. played in. They overcame their golf."



Katie Tallerico and Kelly The Norsemen won the MAC Flemion also played well for DiCicco, Kingsley and Russo

"It is incredible that three of

said coach Tom ing this is the first year the

All three players had stroke nerves and played some great averages under 56 for the sea-

"I am so proud of the girls," windy weather this spring and scored 43 points. Teammates Nicole Russo still managed to turn in good

(106), Elizabeth Hanlon (106) scores match after match.

ULS second in Metro softball standings

several tough opponents.

Included in the pre-Metro Conference schedule were to freshman second baseman games and tournaments Suzanne McGoey, who made involving Southfield Christian and two- side in order. time Division IV champion Burr Oak

of those games, but the compe- ULS 15-0 in the championship tition paid off last weekend game. when the Knights finished second in the Metro Conference the Knights, who had clinched tournament and took second second place after beating place overall in the league standings, nosing Westland Lutheran Cranbrook Kingwood, which nal. had finished tied for second with ULS during the regular ULS' highest in the Metro season.

game with Lutheran Westland, Metro softball crown. he Knights came back from 4-0 deficit in the first inning to beat the Warriors 7-5.

University Liggett School rally in the fifth and Young was softball coach Jim Schmidt strong in the sixth inning, wondered where it would lead striking out two and tagging when he loaded the Knights' out Sharon Greer as she early-season schedule with attempted to score on a passed ball.

The seventh inning belonged state powers three good plays to retired the

Lutheran North, which was undefeated during the regular ULS took its lumps in some season with an 8-0 mark, beat

> The outcome didn't matter to Westland and after Lutheran out North defeated Cranbrook and Kingswood in the other semifi-

The second-place finish was Conference while North cap-

the league championship on away from the Eagles' goal- the rest of the second half. The Fraser, the Blue Devils have a scored the Colts' first three the line, but this could make us tender and Howson kicked in Eagles, who had a 17-14 shoot- good chance of meeting goals. Eisenhower's

When the game started, it Amy Sullivant, hit the crossbar week, but coach Steve Adolph South runaway. Caitlin Howe minutes left in the first half excellent saves on Sullivant to kick

we had scored on those early chances I think we would have

n't played like that in a while." Unfortunately for South, playmaker. Eisenhower looked just as

Blue Devils did in the first half. Katie Ruzinsky, who assisted the tie 11:14 into the second half after taking a crossing skilled players we've had here." pass from Kelly Kraft.

All-Stater, South 9-3 in the second half. Blue Devils goalkeeper Sylvia Ridgway made two ing more than a one-goal lead. South's best bid to tie the game came with 8 1/2 minutes "I thought we played a bril- left when Nicole D'Hondt's shot

and fullback Kyle Barrett each we found out how it feels to defense for South, while stopdominate a good team. We had- per Megan Shapiro also played

well, both defensively and as a "I think we can do well in the strong in the second half as the tournament," Adolph said. "We have to continue to play our Colts scored the winning goal style, which is to keep moving 9:33 into the second half and on the Eagles' first goal, broke the ball around. Talent-wise, Troy made it 2-0 about a we have some of the best- minute and a half later.

If South gets through its dis-Eisenhower, which dominated Detroit, Roseville, Regina and but two speedy substitutes record.

ing edge for the game, outshot Eisenhower again in the regional. "We'd like that," Adolph said.

South closed out the regular season with a 4-0 loss to a pow- average of six by South's oppoprevent Eisenhower from open- erful Troy team that was nents throughout the season. ranked sixth in the state in Division I.

The game was closer than and every Blue Devil played at the final score indicates. The least 31 minutes. Sweeper Christina Bakalis first half ended in a scoreless Unfortunately, South wasn't able to take advantage of a seatie and South just missed buried them. In the first half had outstanding games on breaking the tie early in the son-high 22 restart direct kicks. South had only eight second half. shots, with Howson the only

> Blue Devil with more than one. Troy's veteran squad, which included 12 seniors on the 22player roster, eventually wore the entire team, but singled down the Blue Devils. The out Ridgway, who made several 14, and Bakalis, who played the full 80 minutes at sweeper

South managed to shut down

up the middle. The Blue Devils finished the That seemed to ignite trict, which includes East Troy's three starting forwards, regular season with an 11-2-4

ULS girls have best regional track showing Freshman Lizzie Neilson

Rain couldn't put a damper on the best regional track meet performance in the 21-year his- first threw as a freshman," School's girls track team. The Knights finished fifth in the 19-team field as they ed the day on a high note when

season. We have even used the Langford was ecstatic." Sophomore Tara Terry start- hammer throw to help condiher balance. Terry then teamed with

the school's 800-meter relay preliminary and semifinal record by nearly five seconds rounds. with a state-qualifying time of

of the record. "We have worked very hard for this race, learn- the feel of who was in the coming a new four-step exchange. Our handoffs were nearly flawless and our combination -

"Kiesha is faster than any- long jump and sixth in the 200

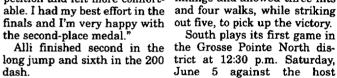
"Tara has improved by near- and she gave us an important ly seven feet from when she early lead with a 26.7 split. was third in the 3,200 run with Tara and Sherma were flying. a personal best 12:52.5. Allison tory of University Liggett said coach Philip Langford. When I got the baton, I just Ricci was eighth in the 800 and "We have worked on her speed concentrated on running hard Lauren Ealba finished eighth across the ring and did quite a and keeping my form all the in the 1,600. bit of power work earlier in the way through the finish. Coach Aleksa Moss and Kristin Lingemann each ran season

The same four runners bests in the high hurdles, but tion the upper body and help placed fourth in the 400 relay neither advanced to the finals. with a 54.6 clocking. Bahadu was second in the

Kiesha Bahadu, Sherma 100 dash with a finals time of Brown and Bisi Alli to shatter 12.9. She ran 13.0 in both the South From page 3C "This was my first regional

meet so I was nervous at the and Starrs had three hits and "It really felt great," Alli said start of the first race," Bahadu two RBI. Jeff Nelson also had said. "After the prelims, I got two hits for South. petition and felt more comfort- innings and allowed three hits finals and I'm very happy with

Alli finished second in the



Szymanski pitched

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The Knights finished a dis- the order that we run --- was the second-place medal. with victories in both the one out of the starting blocks dash.

of pre-race planning.

ULS' Bahadu wins twice Junior distance runner

appointing ninth, but Bahadu perfect.

easy, but they were the result

the state meet and not worry about getting a fast time," Bahadu said. "We knew that Brian Knudson of (Royal Oak) Shrine was the runner to focus on in the 1,600. The race went out fast in 65 seconds. As the rest of the field began to fade, Knudson and I ran together. I think my early kick with just In the tournament semifinal tured its seventh straight over 200 meters left caught him by surprise. It was my first

Shaka Bahadu provided most of the highlights for University Liggett School's boys track team at last weekend's Class C regional at Almont. qualified for the state meet

she won the shot put with a

throw of 33-feet-9 1/2 to break

her own school record.

1,600- and 3,200-meter runs. Bahadu's victories looked

"Our plan was to qualify for

1:51.4.

ULS managed only a leadoff three hits to record her sixth single by Michelle McGoey in league victory. Young walked Westland erupted for four runs run in lowering her league in its half of the inning with ERA to 2.62. key hits from Heather Rose and Cris Hilden, before senior pitcher Nicole Young struck out by Greene and Katie Mauer ing runners with just over the side.

run the rest of the way, while gle in the second and hit a two- would turn into a final sprint if finishing with 10 strikeouts run double in the third. She a move wasn't made by someand five walks

ULS came back with a run in the second on a leadoff walk to triple in the sixth inning that strung out the field. At the gun Holly Morrison, followed by a ended the game by giving ULS lap, I put some distance double by Michelle Schwark.

The Knights picked up two perfect afternoons in a 21-6 more runs in the fourth. rout of Clarenceville. Sophomore first baseman Courtney Wudcoski hit a oneout homer, Morrison singled scored in every inning and neiand Schwark followed with an ther was ever retired in lead- to be a bit off today," Langford RBI single.

ULS won the game with four nament opener. runs in the fifth. McGoey led off with a walk and was sacri-single and a walk to raise her time for the discus. He threw ficed to second by Erin Galvin. team-leading on-base average Young followed with an RBI to 714. Young had two triples single, but Wudcoski grounded and two singles and increased to third. With two out, her OBA to .639. Dillon also Fortune come back from a near Morrison walked and Schwark went 3-for-3 and scored three knocked her in with her second runs. double of the game. Maggie Dillon capped the scoring with batters scored runs, but ULS great leg of the 4x100 (relay)." an RBI single.

bottom of the fifth, but the in the fourth when they sent 14 time of the season and finished Knights were in control the batters to the plate and scored rest of the way. Freshman right 10 runs. fielder Tracey Greene ran The 24 hits collected by ULS down a long drive by Katie was a school record and includ-

Earlier, ULS beat Lutheran good."

Northwest 14-4 as Young struck out 13 and allowed only behind a group of runners before breaking free for his secthe top of the first but four and allowed one earned ond victory of the day. "The race started very slowly," he said. "We came across

the first mile in 5:26 or slower. Bases-loaded extra-base hits I was hanging behind two slowwere the difference on offense three laps to go when three for ULS as they each had three more runners pulled up behind Young allowed only one more RBIs. Greene had an RBI sin- us. I thought that the race one. I broke out from the pack, then scored on Young's single.

> Mauer hit a bases-loaded ner went with me and we between us and held on for a a 10-run lead. three-second win.

Young and Greene each had hoped to have some other athletes qualify for the state meet.

Each scored four runs, in other events but we seemed ing the Knights to the victory said. "Karthiek Narala was visin the Metro Conference tour- iting colleges. His plane landed at 8 a.m. and he drove straight

Greene had two doubles, a to the meet, arriving just in about 10 feet off his season best, settling for fifth place. season-ending broken foot and get his best time in the prelims

of the 200 dash as well as a Clarenceville's first three cut the Trojans' lead to 3-2 in Narala, Fortune, Kurt Niemi the bottom of the first. The Westland scored a run in the Knights broke the game open and Charles Lowe had its best ninth overall

the 400 dash, Matt Hollerbach in the high hurdles and Phil Hilden to halt the Westland ed four doubles and two triples. Leaman in the discus and 800

egional win and it really felt Bahadu went out conservatively in the 3,200. He tucked

the (Allen Park) Cabrini run-

Coach Philip Langford had

"We had a chance to qualify

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The 400 relay team of

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408 FURNITURE 408 FURNITURE 115 WANTED TO BUY BASEMENT SALE ANTIQUE finish metal ta- QUEEN sleeper, mahoga-Bournemouth Circle-ALL must go! Remodeling MOVING Sale- Everything DINING room table, BUYING 1997 ble, 4 chairs. Bronze. ny dining & end table. Friday- Saturday, 10sale. Dining room sets, Must Go! Stove, refrigerchairs, china cabinet, Jewelry, Watches LXI, loaded, low mileage Like new! \$550. 810computer furniture, 313-4pm. Crib, dresser with recliners, couch, microator, sleeper- sofa, exerexcellent condition, 313-Diamonds, Gold, 28,000, electric sunroof/ 417-2371 or stop by 410 changing table (like wave, etc. Saturday, cise equipment, 2 ta-Silver. Platinum, Coins 881-5338 Fisher Rd. Saturday 9new), single bed and 9am.- 1p.m. 1387 Torry. BROWN Jordan's "Elebles, and lots more. **Old Clocks** DIRECTV dresser. children's Westphalia 19951 The Gold Shoppe gance" terrace furniture ESTATE sale, Friday, Satbikes, toys and clothes. (South of 8, West of Mini Satellite dish. 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Pecan finish 1356 Bishop- moving sale, lamp, designer/ Oriental and antiques. Call Jan Boston, 12 Mile, Little hold items, glassware. queen bed, \$500. Saud-Saturday, May 29th, 9am. Furniture and dow displa Wood miscellaneous rugs, Friday & Saturday, 9amor Herb. (810)731-8139 Mack. Friday, Saturday, Mode Champagne Mastation. stereo equipment, TVs, 1om. 1976 VanAntwerp, \$100. (313)822-6970 GARAGE sale, 410 Fisher r'e cabinets with solid SENIOR lady with Cereexercise equipment, olu more Grosse Pointe Woods Rd., Saturday, 9-3, Fur surface countertops, bral Palsy and Diabetes sinks, bikes, wood and Wakefield 19154 Kenosha, Harper MULTI- family garage sale 313-884-3700 refrigerator, seeking walker upholstered niture, with furniture, sewing stand, bookcase. Woods. Thursday- Friwheeis. Call Chris, 810-Saturday, May 29th, 9 to 3. Office supplies, clothes, miscellaneous, bed, porch furniture, PATIO furniture- Belgian, twin iron mattress frame, day, June 3rd& 4th, 9-779-2160 sports equipment, 'ug-GARAGE sale, 5265 Lan-8 pieces. Burley walk/ Queen Anne dining household items, toys. 5pm. 2 Family. toys, clothing gage. SHOTGUNS, rifles, old room set, 8 chairs, table noo, Saturday 5/29 9- 4 jog/ 1 child bike stroller 76 Cloverly, between huge collection of quality 2 family- no pre-sales. Furpads. Noritake china po-Many childrens indoor/ handguns; Parker Kercheval and Grosse niture. Friday, June 4th, 9:30 to 3:30, Saturday, stuff and much, much lonaise, service for 6, outdoor large Browning, Winchester GARAGE sale, this is the toys. more. Friday- Saturday, Pointe Blvd (313)881-4853 dehumidifier. 748 Notre Colt, Luger, others. Col one you don't want to 9:00- 4:30. 889 Lake-June 5th, 10 to 1. 721 Dame. Thursday only, 9 MULTI- family yard sale! lector. (248)478-3437. 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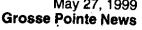
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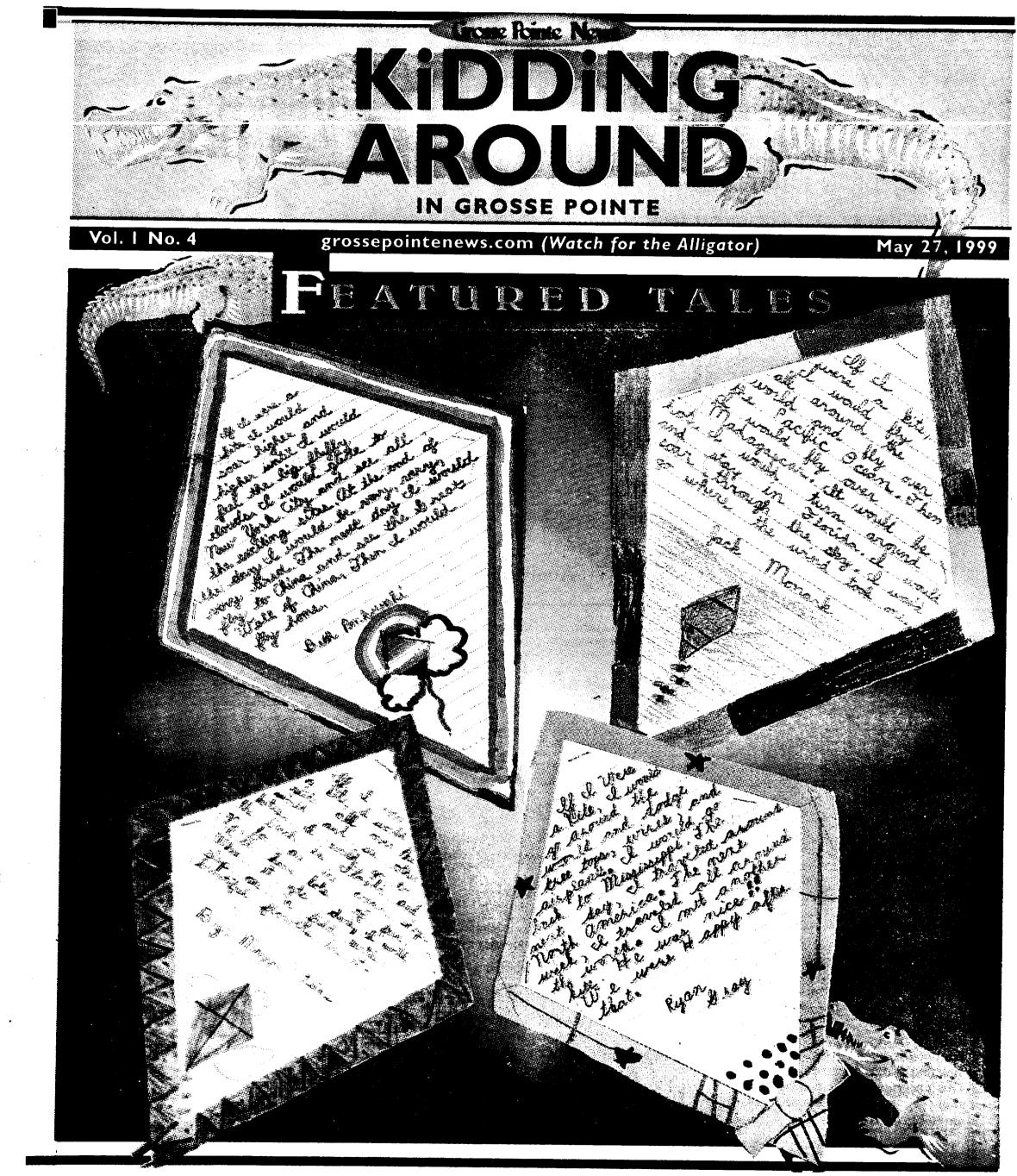
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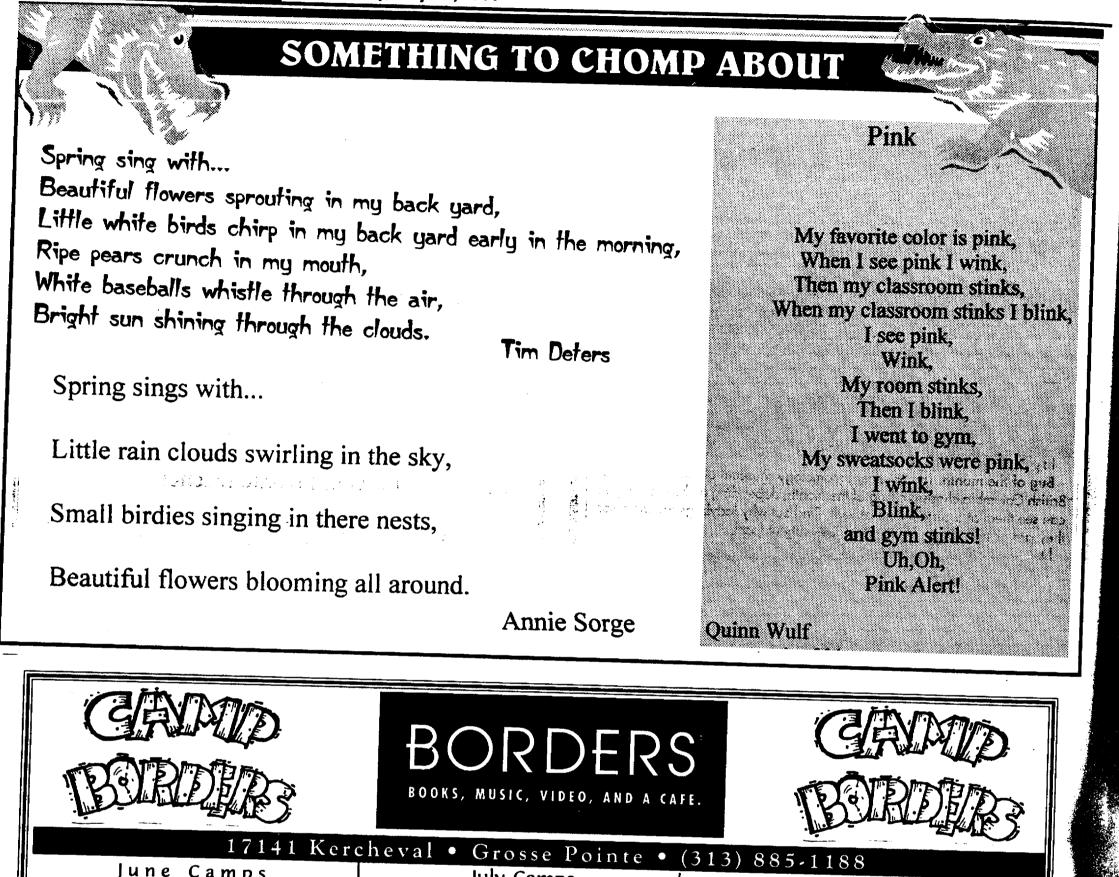
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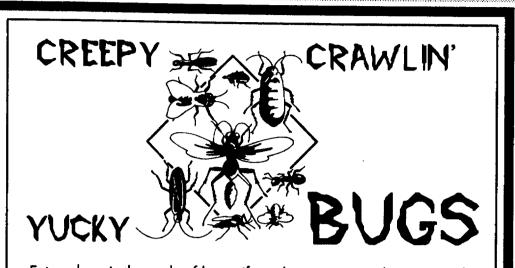
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http://www.insecta.com/insecta/index.shtml

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http://www.ex.ac.uk/bugclub/

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http://www.uky.edu/Agriculture/Entomology/ythfacts/entyouth.htm

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LIVING WAX MUSEUM

We recently held a Living Wax Museum in our third grade classroom at Ferry Elementary. The students each read a biography. At the conclusion of the book, they wrote speeches to tell about the famous person they had read about.

On the appointed day, the students came to school dressed as their famous person. We invited classes to visit our Living Wax Museum and learn about the famous people we had read about. Enthusiasm ran high as the children tried to guess who we were.

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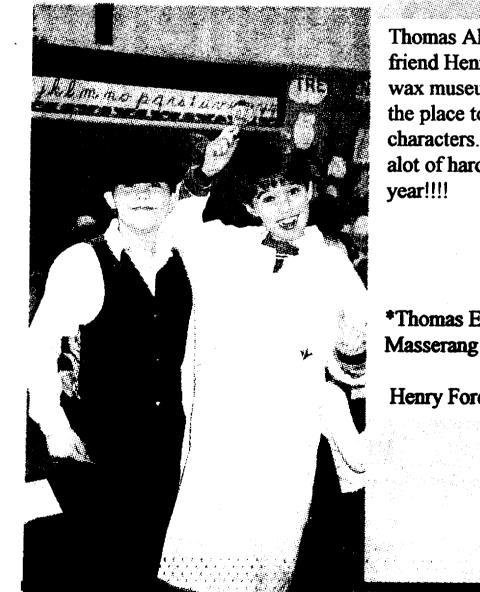
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By: Rachel Curran and Lauren McGraw



Thomas Alva Edison and his dear friend Henry Ford* are at Mrs.Olds wax museum. The wax museum is the place to guess names of famous characters. When we did this it was alot of hard work!!!! Visit us next year!!!!



*Thomas Edison Is Nathan Masserang

Henry Ford Is Nicholas Rudd

Look here, Laura Ingalls Wilder is multiplying. Left is Stephanie LaRue, Right is Heidi Hirt in Mrs. Olds' class room 105 in our living Wax museum. They dressed as famous people. Students from each class came to guess who they were.

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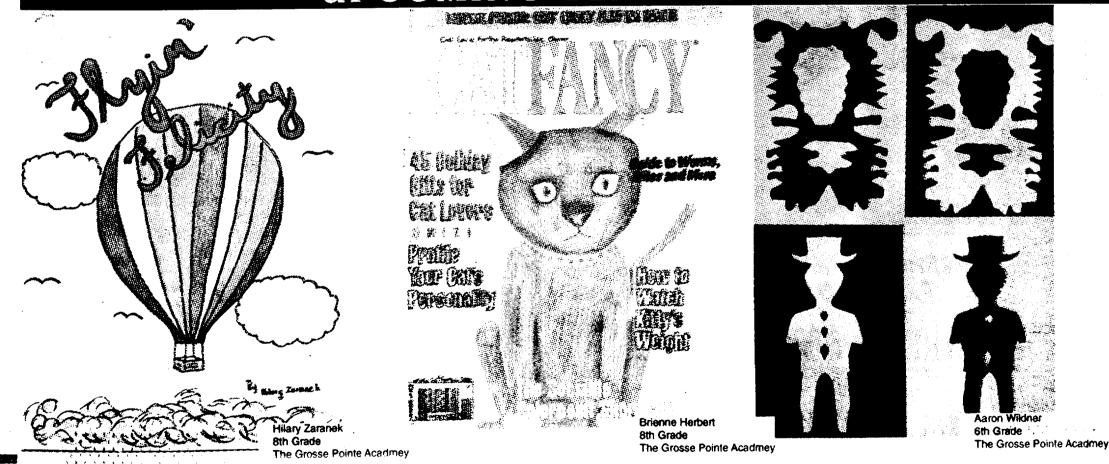
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To your left is the gold medalist champion Kristi Yamaguchi also known as Lauren McGraw. To your right is the famous trick shooter Annie Moses Oakley but she has been known as Dana Grimm. These are a few people from Mrs.Olds class Living Wax Museum at Ferry Elementary room 105. On this day students had to pretend that they were the person they were studying about then they had to dress up as the person and tell a little about the person to other classes that came to enjoy a little history.

Here Galileo Galilie (also known as Megan Leech) shows his telescope to Anne Swanson (also known as Julia Korte) and she is amazed! At Mrs.Olds Wax Museum you could learn about famous people. You have to guess who the people are!!

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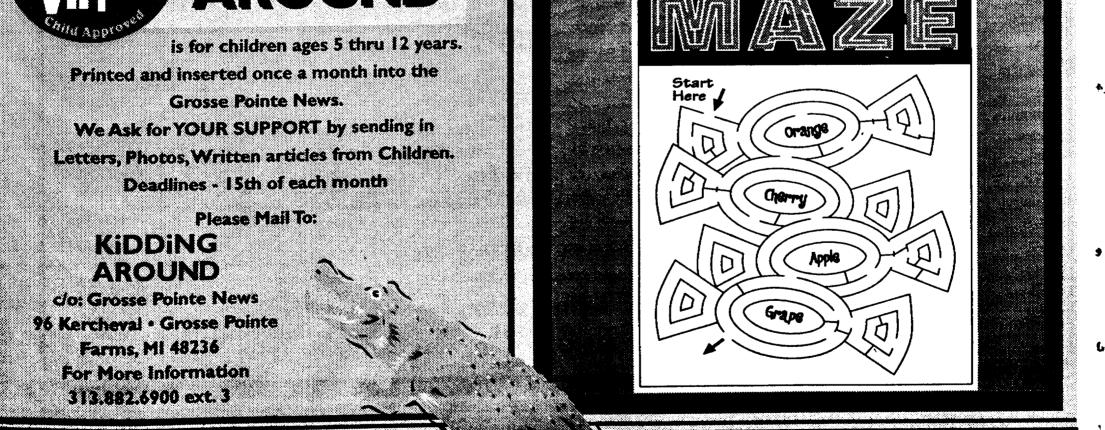
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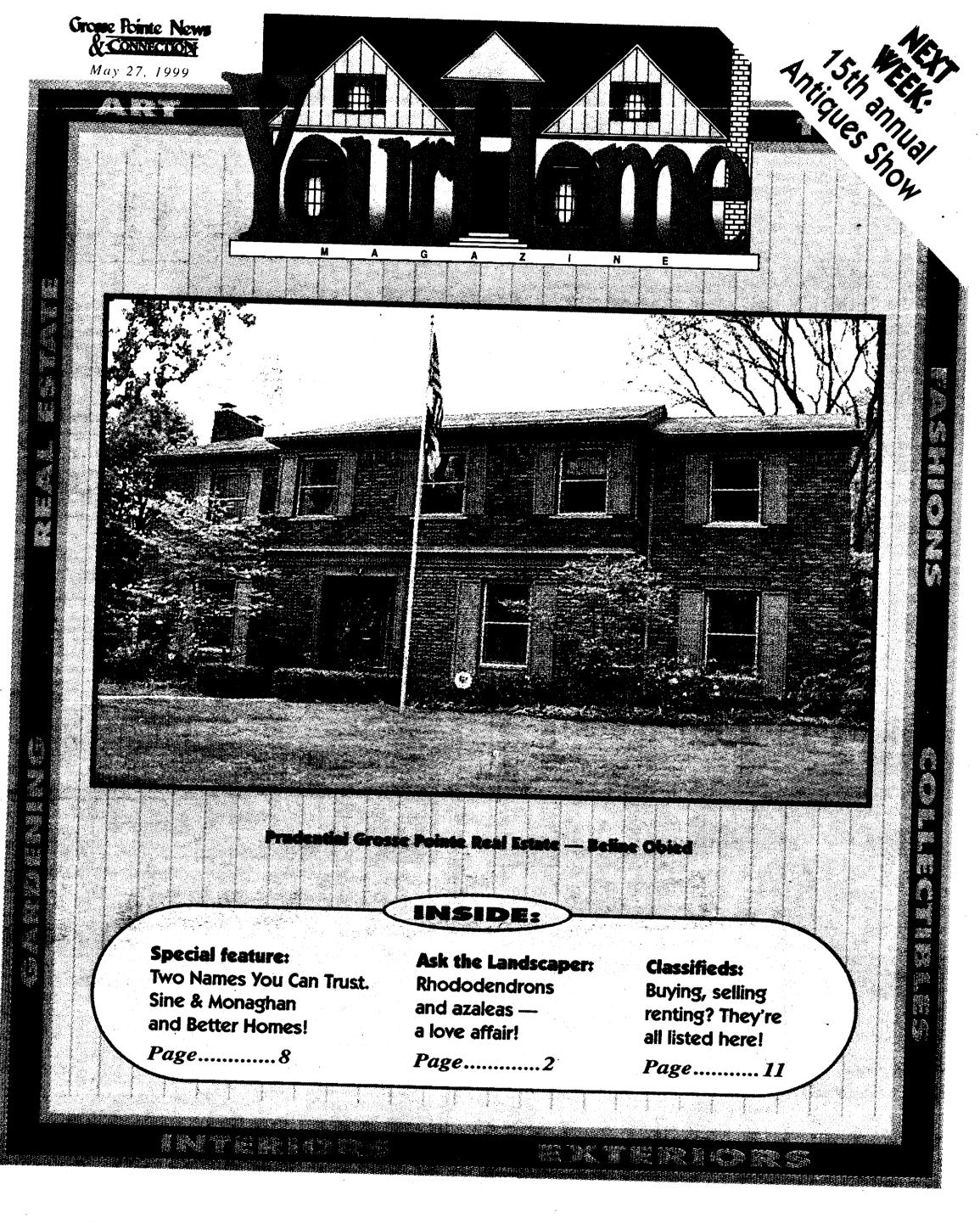






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Have your friends stop by and check out your new domain.



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Greasing it up right

Q. Mr. Hardware, I have greased up the tracks on my garage door with all-purposegrease because it was not running smoothly. Now it squeaks and moans more now than when I started. Should I be using special grease? I get different instructions from almost every man I've talked to and I'm confused. What should I do? S.M. of St. Clair Shores.

A. S.M., your problem is you're oiling the wrong thing. Don't oil the ground because the wagonwheel squeaks, oil the axle bearing on the wheel. You don't want to "oil" the tracks of the garage door (at least if the door has roller wheels with bearings), you want to oil the bearings inside the wheels instead. Either use a heavy all-purpose oil or white lithium grease. Either of these products or a similar heavier-bodied lubricant will work well.

The grease in the tracks gum up and slow the wheels down. Try a little paint thinner (also known as mineral spirits) on a rag to remove most of the grease in the tracks. The cleaner, the better to prevent dirt accumulation. Then oil the bearings on the rollers; a heavy oil will last a long time. While you are at it, get some light oil and put a drop on each side of



By Blair Gilbert

all the hinges, where the wheelaxles fit to the door. Don't forget to put a drop or two on the three bearings on the main spring.

Run the door up and down a few times to work in the oil. While raising the door, watch the alignment of the door while it is rising. Is it pulling one way or the other? A bent track, tilting garage or a misadjusted tension spring won't be repaired by lubrication (oil may camouflage the problem for a while).

Blair's tip; run around the house with the light oil and put a drop on all door hinges, storm door closer pivots, gate hinges and locks.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com for a recap of some of my columns.

Macomb County spring plant exchange

Macomb MSU Extension Master Gardener's host an annual spring plant exchange on Saturday, June 5, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Verkuilen Building, 21885 Dunham in Clinton Township (behind the Macomb County Jail, next to the animal shelter). For more information, call

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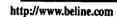
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Rhododendrons steal the show each spring

Q. I love azaleas and rhododendrons but I have a hard time getting them to grow at my home. What can I do? John K.

A. Flowering rhododendrons and azaleas steal the show each spring. Their beautiful blooms are so spectacular it is no wonder that they are so popular.

Rhododendrons are not native to Michigan, but are very adaptable to our landscape. Azaleas and rhododendrons will do well with the right soil conditions and the proper planting location. We can amend the soil to create the proper soil conditions, but for best results we need to carefully choose the best planting location.

Proper planting is essential for azaleas and rhododendrons. The exposure of the plants to winter winds and sun needs to be limited. Generally azaleas and rhododendrons do best on the north side of a building, solid fence or wall. Another spot may be between established evergreens for protection from high winds and the winter sun. Some of the smaller-leaf varieties of rhododendrons and azaleas will tolerate more exposed locations.

These plants like moist (not soggy) soil conditions. A welldrained location that will receive rainfall or irrigation is best. To test your soil for drainage simply poor a bucket of water in the hole, if it does not drain in a few minutes, you have poor drainage.

The soil drainage can be improved by raising the level of the soil. Do this by tilling a mixture of compost and topsoil into the top 6 inches of soil. Raise the soil level (usually a minimum of three to four inches) to the point that your soil will drain when you do the water test. Adding organic material such as sphagnum peat moss, compost or pine bark will help keep the soil loose and even



lower the pH of the soil.

The pH of the soil for azaleas and rhododendrons should be between 5.0 and 6.0. If you are unsure of your soil's pH level you can test your soil with some simple one-time testers. With these testers you simply add a small amount of soil to the provided test container and fill it with water and shake. After the soil has settled, compare the color of the water to the chart provided to determine the pH. There are more elaborate testing methods available, but for 99 cents it gets the job done.

To lower the pH, add iron sulfate (Ironite works great) or aluminum sulfate. Lime will raise the pH if your soil is too acidic. In most cases you will need to lower the pH. Mix the Ironite or aluminum sulfate, as directed on the package, into the soil before planting and around existing plants.

Azaleas and rhododendrons do not require as much maintenance as most people think. If the soil is prepared as described above, it will hold enough moisture between watering and still drain off excess water. A layer of mulch will hold the moisture in the soil so watering will only be needed once or twice a week, depending on how dry the weather has been. Avoid daily watering for it may lead to root rot diseases.

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The easiest way to test the soil to see if your plants are receiving

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Q. Among my mother's collection of Depression glass there is an amethyst vase she always called a "sweet potato vase." It is shaped more like a flowerpot with three ribs than a vase. The paper label on the bottom says, "Genuine Hand Made, Cambridge." What does the vase have to do with a sweet potato?

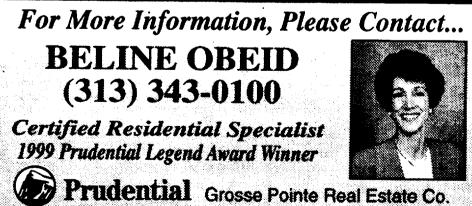
A. The Cambridge Glass Co. of Cambridge, Ohio, advertised the vase as just the right shape to use to grow a sweet potato vine. The potato fit across the top part of the

vase. Customers were instructed to fill the vase with water to cover half of the potato, then to place the vase in sunlight. After two or three weeks, vines would sprout from the potato to make an attractive houseplant "more desirable and less expensive than ivy." Cambridge sold the vases during the 1930s and '40s.

Q. My daughter received a kaleidoscope as a birthday gift. I wonder, who invented the kaleido-See ANTIQUES page 10



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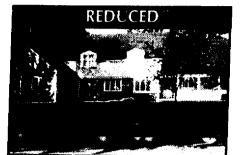
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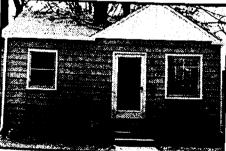
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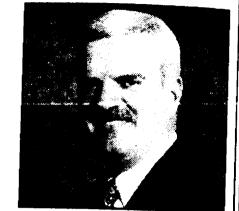
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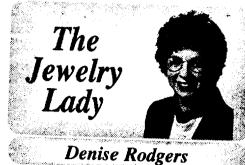
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Latest look overflowing in bridal magazines

redesign my original engagement ring (I've had it for over 15 years). What's the latest look? Redesigning woman.

A. Dear Redesigning, well certainly you've noticed that platinum and white gold are all the rage, especially with the 20- and 30-somethings newly tying the knot. In addition to the popular cutting-edge bezel-set look (a stone set with a rim around it, rather than with prongs), delicate retro-chic filigree is also a keeper. If you want to get a feel for what's the latest, pick up a current copy



of Town & Country, Vanity Fair or any of the bridal magazines. All these tomes are so filled with jewelry ads that they might as well be catalogs.

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, how

many rings is it considered OK to wear at once without looking gauche? Fashionable and chic.

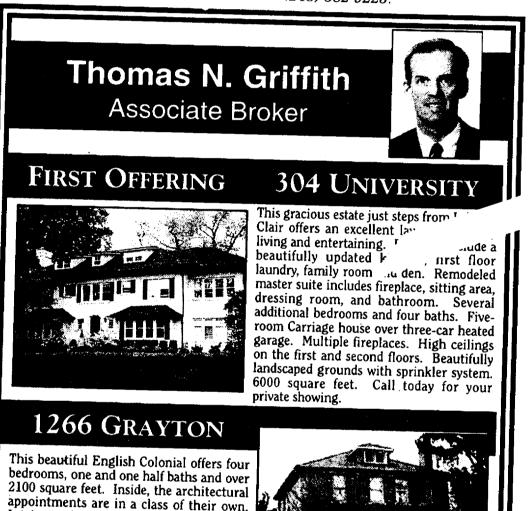
A. Dear Fashionable, let's see. There are 10 fingers, including thumbs... and there are stackable rings that look great on one finger. The configurations are endless. But have you ever tried wearing rings on each finger? It feels like you're wearing brass knuckles. While that might be what you have in mind, The Jewelry Lady would suggest instead limiting yourself to two fingered rings per hand in order to keep the fashion

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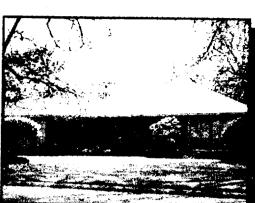
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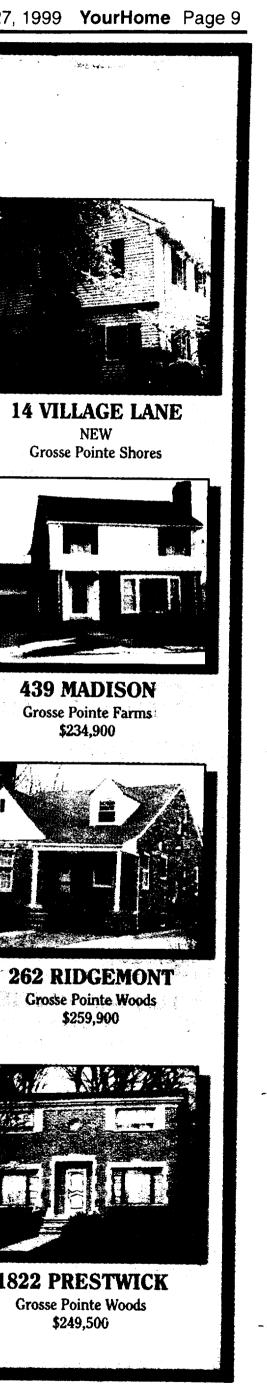
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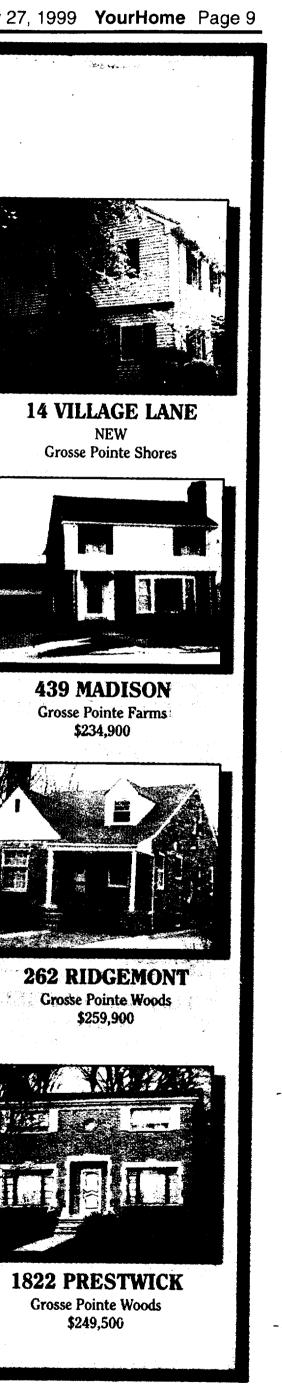


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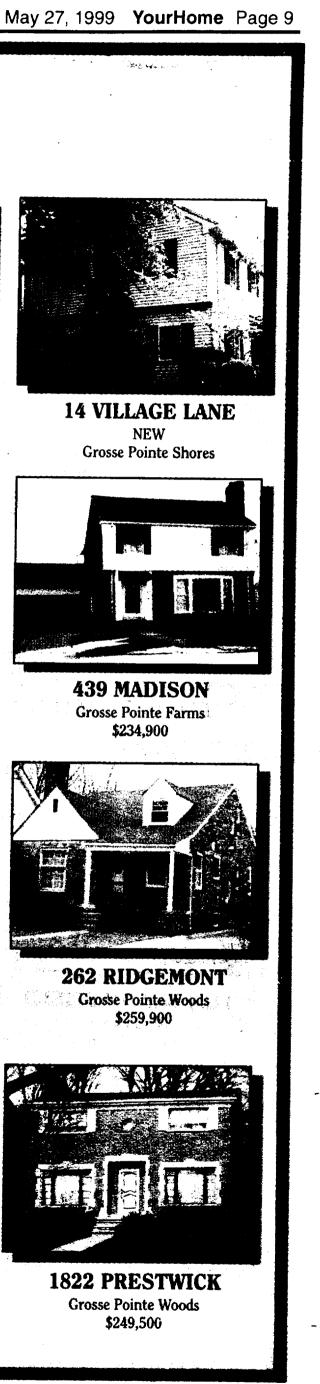




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enough water is to gather a small amount of soil from just below the surface. Squeeze a handful of soil. If the soil is crumbly when released, you need to water more. If the soil is wet enough that your hand gets wet, then you need to cut down on the watering.

Fertilize your plants in late spring and again in late summer with granular fertilizer made solely for azaleas or rhododendrons. A soil acidifier, such as Ironite, is also recommended in your fertilizing program. Liquid fertilizers, such as Miracid, are fine, only they need to be applied more often since they are not slow release.

Pruning the azaleas and rhododendrons should be done after they bloom. Pinching off the spent flower will transfer the plant's energy to growth instead of to seed production. Removing the terminal buds from taller branches stimulates growth on the lower branches, producing a more dense plant.

Black vine weevils are the insects that have been known to attack rhododendrons. Control can be achieved by using nematodes (a beneficial microscopic worm) or Merit, which is a granular chemical introduced a few years ago.

Proper installation of azaleas and rhododendrons is the key to success for you.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

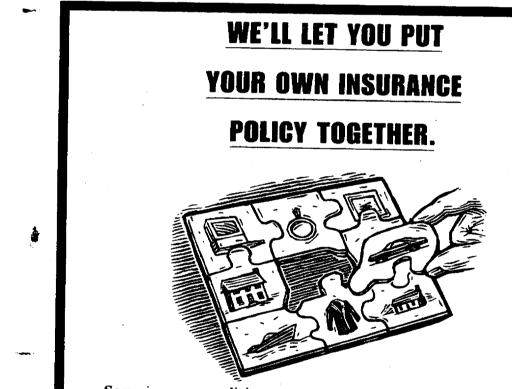
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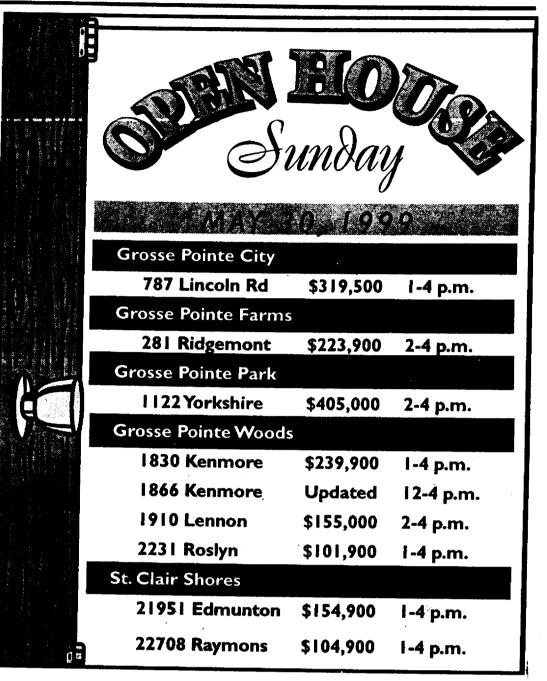
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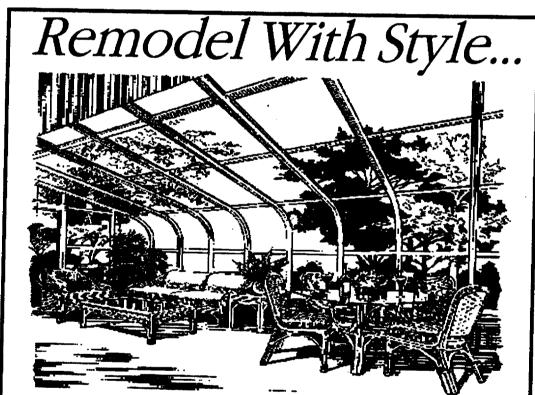
scope and why?

A. A Scottish scientist named Sir David Brewster invented the kaleidoscope in 1816. He hoped it would amuse people and inspire artists. The first kaleidoscope was tube-shaped, with a viewing hole at one end. Fragments of colored glass were placed inside a brass cell at the other end. In the middle, there were two reflecting plates of flat, polished glass or metal joined at an angle. When, the tube was turned, the simple forms of colored glass were multiplied into compound and symmetrical forms. It became the most popular parlor amusement of the 19th century. Brewster was unable to protect his patent, and his invention was copied by many manufacturers.

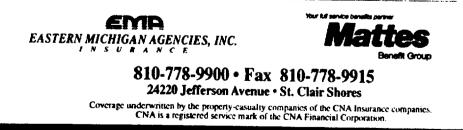
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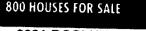


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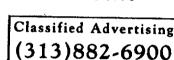
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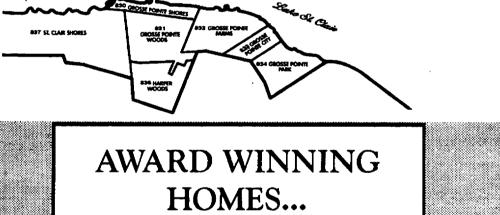
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