

- Grosse Poime, Michigan

Pointes hit hard in spring storm n YourHome

This Week _

MEEK AHEAD

Saturday, May 13

Residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods can drop off hazardous wastes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Farms public works building at the corner of Kerby and Chalfonte.

Acceptable items include glue, varnish, wood preservatives, oil-based paints, brake and transmission fluids, battery acid, petroleum solvents, fungicides, herbicides, insecticides, household cleaning items, furniture polishes, expired medicine and photographic chemicals. Unacceptable items

include unknown or unla-beled chemicals, commercial waste, smoke alarms, radioactive materials, and shock-sensative materials. Motor oil, latex paint and household batteries may be dropped off at the Farms DPW building during regular weekday hours; they are not considered hazardous waste.

Monday, May 15

The Grosse Pointe Shores Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the Shore village hall, 795 Lakeshore. This is instead of the regular Tuesday meeting.

The City of Grosse Pointe's council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the City's hall, 17147 ed to attend.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at the Farms city hall, 90 Kerby, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Tuesday, May 16

It's election day for residents of Grosse Pointe Shores. Three spots on the village board of trustees, as well as the position of village board president, are up for election. The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

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Photos by Jim Stickford
exposed power wires. A tree fell Clair Shores lost power.
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in the 100 block of Some 10 power lines fell in day morning's spring storm that ripped through the Pointes. Ten power lines were downed in the Farms, knocking 700 customers out of power. Below, an elm at 100 Kenwood fell into the front yard of its neighbor at 104 Ken-



Woods flower sale

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission display some of the flowers to be sold on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, on the lawn of city hall at 20025 Mack. Standing from left are DeAnn Lucas, Angelo DiClemente, Janette Duster, James Kedich and Carol Sauter. Kneeling is Marge Kingsley.

and Brad Lindberg

Staff Writers The storm hit early in the morning when most people were asleep, but the damage was considerable, knocking the better part of down trees and power lines.
Grosse Pointe Farms public safety director Robert Ferber investigating said the Farms public safety

its first telephone calls reporting storm damage at about what we can. 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 9. "We got hit pretty hard," Ferber said. "But from what I hear, we didn't get hit as hard as the west side of town. We've received numerous reports of fallen trees and downed wires.

The Farms contacted the Edison spokesman, the storm that rolled through southeast Shock Brothers contractors at Michigan at about 3:30 a.m. 5:20 a.m. to start removing Tuesday knocked out power to fallen trees. A number of about 40,000 customers, mainstreets were blocked off ly in western Wayne and because of debris, said Ferber. Washtenaw counties. These streets included the first On the east side, about 800 block of Moran, which had to customers in the Grosse be closed off due to fallen and Pointes, Harper Woods and St.

street as well. down and in the road in the Woods and Grosse Pointe area of Charlevoix and Shores with 44. About 30 cus-Kenwood Court, Ferber said, tomers lost power in Harper as well as the area of Grosse Woods. Pointe Boulevard and By midmorning after the

block of Touraine and the 200 St. Clair Shores. The vast block of Kercheval. 300 block of Fisher, on the were expected to be back in Farms side of the street, said service Tuesday night.

Lewiston. The Farms also received ing.
reports of wires down in the rear yards of homes in the first

Robert Vandeputte, the Park's supervisor of public and Grosse Pointe Blvd., the spent the day cutting and trim-100 and 200 blocks of ming fallen and damaged Lewiston, the 300 block of trees. The third crew manned a Country Club Lane, the 200 chipper.
block of Muir and the 200 block
Vandeputte said damage was of McMillan.

Reports of fallen trees came from the 200 block of through the whole city," said McMillan, the first block of Vandeputte. Compared to the Kenwood, the 200 block of big storm a few years ago, "this Cloverly, eastbound Lakeshore was nothing," he said. in the area of Carmel, the 300 From a public safety persection of Kerby Court and much. There were no fires, Kerby, the 100 block of which storms can cause by Merriweather, the 200 block of lightning strikes or power Moross and the 100 block of surges when electrical lines go Meadow Lane.

"We've been receiving and couple of burglar alarms set off reacting to reports all Tuesday by flickering electricity. have the chance to put every- comment.

We got hit pretty department started receiving reports and doing

> Robert Ferber, Director of Public Safety, Grosse Pointe Farms

We've spent the better part of thing together to find out just Tuesday morning investigating how bad the damage was." reports and doing what we According to a Detroit can."

Edison spokesman, the storm

Merriweather, blocking that the City and Farms, taking out power to about 700 cus-Power wires were reported tomers. Next in line were the

Merriweather and the first storm, lines had been fixed in majority of the company's A tree fell on a house in the remaining east side customers

Ferber. Wires were also reported down in the 200 block of Ridgemont, the 200 block of Dean Lane and the 200 block of chain saws and chipping

block of Touraine, the 200 block works, called in three crews at of Kercheval, the 200 block of 4 a.m. to work overtime. Touraine, the area of Westwind Working as a team, two crews

spread all over town.

block of McMillan, the inter- spective, the storm didn't mean

Farms public works director

Joe Leonard said that it will police reports, David Hiller, take the Farms some time to deputy director of public safety assess the full extent of the in the Park, said the only damage caused by the storm. storm-related incidents were a

morning," said Leonard. "Once Officials from Grosse Pointe the crews get back, then we'll Woods were not available for

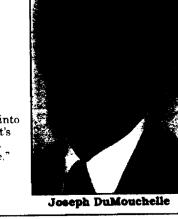
POINTER OF INTEREST Joseph DuMouchelle

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms **Age:** 38

Family: Wife, Melinda Aducci; stepdaughter, Shannon Aducci; and stepson, Joey Aducci

Occupation: Jewelry

Quote: "When you look into a stone, you see that it's the imperfections that make a stone valuable. See story, page 4A



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25 years ago this week



Bon Secours' new wings are open

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the two new wings of Bon Secours Hospital, Barry Spero, left, the hospital's executive director, is seen with Sister Rita Thomas, center, and Robert Hannon, Jr., vice chairman of the board of trustees. A plaque hanging in the hospital's lobby is inscribed, in part, "this building exists to serve the health care and spiritual needs of all patients who come here in a manner which bespeaks the personal dignity and individuality of each human being." The ceremony took place on May 4, 1975. (From the May 8, 1975 Grosse Pointe News.)

Be prepared for severe weather

With volatile weather conditions likely in the spring and summer, state residents need to take steps now to be prepared, says Ric Phillips, AAA Michigan manager for homeowner claims. To help homeowners and car owners protect their property, AAA Michigan offers the following severeweather safety tips:

Home

- Check condition of roof. Repair or replace loose
- shutters, eaves, troughs and downspouts. Make sure downspouts
- direct rainwater at least three feet from house
- Trim dead branches off trees. • Test the operation of the
- sump pump. · Seal any cracks in basement walls.
- · Clean out basement window wells of debris that prevents proper drainage.
- Fill above-ground pools with water so high winds won't blow the sides in.
- Replace glass storm doors with screens.
- Unplug all electrical appliances during storms.
- computers and unplug during storms or before vacation. Secure patio furniture, or
- put in garage when storms are predicted.
- Tie down mobile homes and arrange for emergency underground shelter.
- · Keep items off basement floor and keep floor drains clear.

Auto

- Park car in garage or carport, if possible.
- In the event of hail, cover
- vehicle with a tarp or blanket. · Pull off the road if driving

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yesterday's headlines

Woods will go to the polls on that bothered me," he said. June 19 to decide whether to change the community's status from village to city.

If Woods voters approve the only Grosse Pointe community to retain village status.

■ Grosse Pointe motorists will soon be able to drive practically all the way between Alter and downtown on oneway streets in either direction.

Beginning May 15, Charlevoix and Vernor will be made one-way downtown and to the suburbs, respectively. ■ A replica of the Liberty

Bell will be displayed at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from May 16 to June 4. The bell, minus the crack, is

one of 48 bells being displayed in each state as part of a bond

While in the Pointes, the bell will be struck by Richard Marsh, the brother of the Pointes' first casualty in World War II, Ben Marsh, a Navy officide in the Park for five years. cer who was killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

25 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission, which was born on March 17 when the city council appointed 17 residents to the group, is up and running.

to mail about 350 letters to businesses asking for ways to beautify Mack and other areas of the community.

Teamsters union.

Grosse Pointe Farms, while age vacationing in Sarasota, Fla., saved a 10-year-old boy from February was at elevation in August 2000 is expected to

Park, wasn't sure how far he February monthly mean level

50 years ago this week had to swim to save the boy.

"It wasn't the so much the

10 years ago this week

■ A 63-year-old man has change, the Shores will be the been injured by a bomb that went off outside his garage City Council has accepted a while he sat in his car getting proposal to build senior housready to go to work.

Woods police have been joined by agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and council holds high," said Fairis Firearms to investigate the Mayor Gregg Berendt, "ishto bombing in the 19700 block of improve this important gate-Blossom Lane.

heard 3/4 miles away. been shot in the chest and goals. killed in her Grosse Pointe Park home following what police say was an argument with her male friend.

upon a report of a suicide. Police charged the 38-year-old of Sumbera's 500 victories have man with second degree murder. There hasn't been a homi-

■ A Detroit resident and owner of a business that would cials have tentatively approved be displaced if Detroit City a general budget that doesn't Airport was expanded, told a call for a tax hike. group of Grosse Pointe residents to "wake up" and step up

Otherwise, he said, "instald Voters in Grosse Pointe distance as the rough water of listening to the birds, you may be listening to the roat aircraft."

5 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms ing and a community center on the corner of Mack and Moross.

"Among the values that this way to the Pointes while serv-The 8:41 a.m. blast was ing the needs of our community. At Mack/Moross, we have ■ A 52-year-old woman has the opportunity to achieve both

In 1994, the city purchased the site for \$3.1 million. I be

Frank Sumbera, the baseball coach at Grosse Pointe Police responded to the home North High School, has joined in the 900 block of Trombly a select circle of high school coaches with his 500th win: All been at North.

He joined the school's faculty in 1974.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods

— Brad Lindberg

February lake levels

The commission is preparing February precipitation was inches below the long-terms above average on the lakes average for February. The lake Michigan-Huron basins, while was about 54 inches below the the remaining Great Lakes all-time high February month-basins received below average ly mean level, which was ■ With their contract due to precipitation. For the last 12 recorded in 1986. expire June 30, police in the months, precipitation was City of Grosse Pointe are above average on the Lake March monthly mean level of thinking of joining the Superior basin, while precipitation on the remaining Great Adolph Widmann of Lakes basins was below aver-

During the month of of 572.31 feet was about, 14

The forecast shows that the Lake St. Clair will be about 9 inches above what it was in February. The lake is expected ge. to begin its seasonal rise in Lake St. Clair at the end of March. The mean water level drowning in the Gulf of Mexico. 573.03 feet above the mean be about 15 inches below the Widmann, 82, who tries to water level at Rimouski, long-term average for that swim every day during the Quebec, or about 9 inches month, or about 11 inches summer at the Farms Pier above chart datum. The below what it was at the same time in 1999



News

Dredging in the Park nearly done

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Boaters have started tying up their sailboats and cruisers in the municipal marina in Grosse Pointe Park

With a dredging project nearly complete, boaters will be able to navigate the harbor without running aground.

While removing thousands of square yards of muck, work crews came upon numerous wooden pilings dating to the

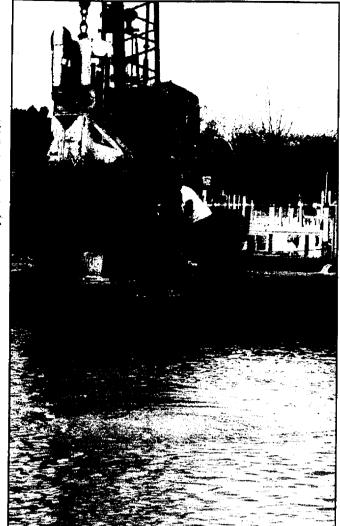
Dale Krajniak, city manager of the Park, said, "The pilings had to be extracted prior to the completion of dredging." The process is expected to be finished this week.

Crews have also begun taking away soil that has been stored in a parking lot at Windmill Point Park.

"All the soil that could be removed, has been removed. The balance will be taken away as soon as it's dry," said Krajniak.

Before the dredged material could be accepted by a landfill. the muck had to be tested for contamination. Krajniak said, Tests were taken and they came out fine.

Krajniak has received a



unanimous vote of confidence ing from the harbor of Windmill Point Park in Grosse from the Park City Council for Pointe Park. Bubbles in the foreground show where a keeping the city ahead of the diver is swimming in the harbor to locate the pilings. The game in terms of dredging the municipal marina. wooden pilings were part of the old harbor dating to the 1940s.

Board of ed appoints 1 new, 2 incumbent library trustees

treasurer of the Friends of the

Grosse Pointe Public Library.

As executive director of busi-

trict, Mr. Bergeron is an excel-

lent candidate for trustee and

brings with him a wealth of

Returning to the library

board for a second term are

Grosse Pointe Shores represen-

tative Laura Bartell and Grosse

Pointe Park representative

Bartell is an associate profes-

experience," said Bruce.

Robert Klacza.

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident David Bergeron will be the new face on the Grosse Pointe Public

Library Board July 1. Bergeron was appointed as the Woods representative for the library board Monday, May ness and support services for 8, by the Grosse Pointe Board of the Clarenceville school dis-Education. He will assume the seat held by Florence Miller, whose term expires June 30.

Bergeron was recommended for appointment by library

Woods: Pocket park bad idea

By Brad Lindberg

Residents living near a proposed pocket park in Grosse Pointe Woods have looked a gift horse in the mouth and sent it, like an old nag, to the glue factory.

The rejection couldn't have made everyone happier, including members of the Woods City Council, who mistakenly thought they were doing residents a favor by developing a grassy plot of municipal property on Sunningdale Drive called Sunningdale Park.

"The last thing we want to do is something the residents don't want," said Robert Novitke, mayor of the Woods.

Canceling the project means about \$20,000 can be spent elsewhere, probably for public works projects and new recreational facilities at Lake Front Park, according to various members of the city council.

The idea for a pocket park grew from plans sketched out by a former city employee who indicated to the present administration that residents wanted the green space developed. In response, the council two weeks ago announced work would begin this month on a 600-foot sidewalk and landscaping. Park benches and trash cans would be installed.

This week, having been handed a petition signed by 45 residents of Lochmoor and Sunningdale who want the green space left alone, the council tossed the development ide# out the window.

"Let's drop the whole thing," suggested councilman Eric Steiner.

And so they did.

Workers use a crane to yank a telephone-pole sized pil-

board president John Bruce, & Sterling primarily in the field Kennedy attended this of banking after graduatingweek's council meeting in a from Harvard Law School and mood of apprehension and dis-Woods Mayor Robert Novitke "Mr. Bergeron, a Certified Stanford University. She has belief. Public Accountant, is currently

served on the library board "I never thought I'd have to since 1997. Klacza has served on the water my lawn," he said. library board since 1996. He Kennedy said the ordinance has lived in the Park for over 20 was an "attempt to do legislayears and has served as vice-tively what (his adversaries)

chair of the Grosse Pointe Parkwere unable to do judicially. ber of the Grosse Pointe Parkin the Grosse Pointes.

Park Public Safety Commission Realtors, 42 of the 187 homes and was a Park city council per-that changed hands in the son. He has worked in electrical Park since the beginning of University. She practiced law in with DaimlerChrysler's Jeepsame period had sprinklers. New York City with Shearman Division.

Automatic sprinklers make

Park council puts stopper in lawn sprinkler ordinance

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The issue of underground lawn sprinklers has popped up again in Grosse Pointe Park.

This time, city officials closed the floodgates on a watering squabble that threatened to spill over into the whole community.

The city council this week refused to make residents water their lawns at night.

won't have to file written permission from neighbors to lawn sprinklers operate between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m.

An amendment to the city noise ordinance had been floated before the council last month. The draft had been submitted by Scott and Karen neighbor's 4 a.m. watering was load at a rate of 1.5 million gal- them any more." waking them up.

The ordinance appeared to be an end-run around a November 1999 Park municipal court decision that exonerated Neil Kennedy of violating

the city noise ordinance.
To Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, the proposed ordi-

nance smacked of a neighborhood feud. "I don't want to get in the

middle," he said. The broad legislation signaled an example of "intrusive" government that could have made public nuisances out of almost everyone who has a lawn sprinkler.

"We'd have criminals all over the place," Heenan added.

go before the city council to

Planning Commission, a mem- Lawn sprinklers are popular Beautification Commission, a According to statistics from member of the Grosse Pointethe Grosse Pointe Board of

design and development and 1999 had underground sprinengineering project manage-klers. Throughout the Pointes, ment and is currently an audiomore than 23 percent of the sor of law at Wayne State systems development engineerhomes that sold during the

such as during the early morning hours recommended by Debra Frahm, a master gardener with the MSU Extension Services in Macomb County.

She said the best time to set sprinklers is "before sunup."

Watering in the evening can promote the growth of fungus, she explained. Watering in the obtain written permission to middle of the day "is not as effective because the sun evap-The action means residents orates the water Also daytime watering promotes scorching of the grass.

The Park sets its sprinklers to go off between 6 and 9 a.m., according to city manager Dale Krajniak

Darrel Schuurman, head of the Grosse Pointe Farms water department, said the pumping Feringa of the 1000 block of station on Lakeshore and Buckingham. They said their Moross handles a nighttime back," he said. "I'm not moving

Starting at about 4 a.m., water usage jumps to 6 million gallons per day.

"Lawn sprinklers come on at that time. Detroit (which supplies water to the Park) does the same thing," Schuurman.

Schuurman expects nighttime sprinkling to increase.

"It will get even greater as the season goes on and it gets warmer and drier," he said.

Kennedy said he tried to accommodate his neighbors by changing the timer on his sprinklers. But with the court case and the attempted legislation, he's had it. The sprinklers are going on automatic pilot.

"I've moved them (the starting time) up, I've moved them



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In Grosse Pointe Shores ...

Let's look at the record!

John Huetteman III has served Grosse Pointe Shores as Planning Commissioner (2 years), Trustee (8 years) and Village President (7 years). Under his leadership, Grosse Pointe Shores has ...

- Operated with a balanced and conservative budget, year after year.
- Continued to reduce millage rates as property values rose while maintaining an "AA" bond rating.
- Kept property tax rates below those levied by almost any other municipality in the metropolitan area.
- Brought the Public Safety Department, including the Emergency Medical Service, to a state of training, equipment and readiness that is the envy of other suburbs around the nation.
- Kept public services such as trash collection, snow removal, street maintenance and the like at a level of excellence that even the other Grosse Pointes do not try to match them.
- Preserved and improved the Village infrastructure. The storm and sanitary sewers were separated long before any deadline. The Village no longer puts untreated sewage into Lake St. Clair, even during a "100 year" storm.
- Enacted amendments to the Zoning Ordinance that will preserve the character of the community and keep "Big Foot Blight" beyond the Village limits.
- Kept the Municipal Court from being replaced by an excessively expensive District Court.
- Provided leadership to develop cooperative services and programs of mutual benefit with the other Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.
- Ended the Village's relationship with a trash incinerator that had become inefficient and excessively expensive.
- Improved recreational facilities, including the pool and pool house and the baseball and soccer playing fields.
- Employed a full-time Parks and Recreation Director to expand year-round recreational opportunities for residents of all ages.
- Resolved significant controversies in the most democratic way possible - by allowing residents to decide what to do at

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This Pointer calls diamonds a whole new world

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

comes from a family with a world." long history in Detroit's art monds were going to be his in Pakistan. best friend.

"I received my business degree from Adrian College because I knew I was going to study gemology in New York City," said DuMouchelle. "I come from a famous auction family - DuMouchelle Art Galleries Co. in downtown Detroit — and we began to see more jewelry in the 1980s. I remember tinkering as a child, building models and it struck me that it would be interesting to cut diamonds. My dad, Lawrence DuMouchelle, knew of the Gemological Institute of America (GIA) and I always wanted to do something different, so I studied gemstones and jewelry."

DuMouchelle said that looking at a diamond through a microscope for the first time was like looking into a whole new world.

"It was almost like scuba diving," said DuMouchelle. "When you look into a stone, you see that it's the imperfections that make a stone valuable. You look at two sapphires and you see that the imperfections of one make it worth \$200 while the other is worth \$100,000 depending on where it's from, what defects it has and the quality of the stone.'

DuMouchelle grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms and attended St. Paul Catholic grade school in the Farms and the University of Detroit High School in Detroit. After college he studied gemology in the New York City's famous diamond district for six months.

"During the first day of class, I was told we would be studying math and chemistry," said DuMouchelle. "I thought, man, where's the history and English. The course was for six months, 40 hours a week, their own business on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

trade is that it has allowed me Though Joseph DuMouchelle to go on adventures across the

In 1995, DuMouchelle was resident decided that dia- visit a ruby mining operation

"A good friend of mine, C.R. "Cap" Besley, is one of the top structure." gemologists in the world,

POINTER OF INTEREST

and auction world, this Farms one of 12 Americans chosen to country of origin work for some Pakistan and he could bring oping countries build infra- visited as being in a bad neigh-

DuMouchelle said. "He does tunity to visit a ruby mine in of the top auction houses in the some colleagues. DuMouchelle world and does work for the described the trip as "rough." United Nations helping devel- He described the region they borhood. It was bordered by

Besley was given the oppor- Russia, China, Afghanistan

were dangers from rebels, drug runners and terrorists.

"We flew into the city of Islamabad in Pakistan," said DuMouchelle. "We then took buses, then switched to jeeps, mine. We had gypsies leading our caravan. They were the Mountains." nicest people. They led us through a pass into the mountains of the Himalayas."

DuMouchelle said once they left Islamabad, life reverted from the 20th century to the 19th century. He saw small towns with mud and stone huts. Their base camp at one point was at an altitude of 9,000 feet and during the last

and some newly emerging for- day they walked through a mer Soviet republics. There pass located at an altitude of 15,500 feet.

"It was the start of monsoon season," DuMouchelle said. "We just made it through the pass before the bad weather hit. We had decided to leave at then switched to horses, then 4 a.m. to avoid the bad weathwe finally walked to the ruby er on that last day. This was not like hiking in the Rocky

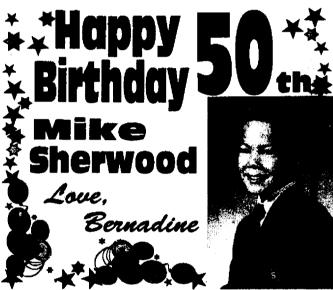
The group had members from Geneva, New York and other parts of Europe. They actually got to dig for gemstones.

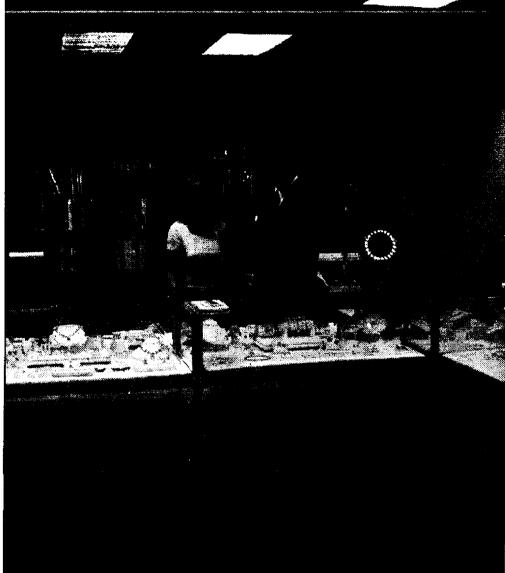
"While we were there for gems, given my background, I was in oriental rug heaven," DuMouchelle said. "I remem-

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Joe DuMouchelle and his wife Melinda Adducci are jewelry experts and have opened



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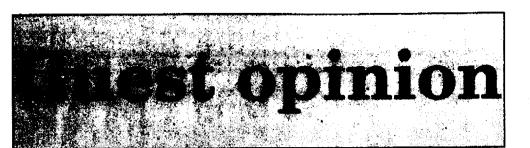
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Earth Day at 30: The good news

new survey of environmental data sponsored by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy shows that in the past three decades, America in general, and Michigan in particular, have seen substantial improvements in environmental quality improvements that will almost certainly continue in the future.

"While polls consistently find majorities who believe environmental quality in the United States is declining, that perception does not match reality," says the report's main author, Mackinac Center Adjunct Scholar Steven Hayward, director of the California-based Pacific Research Institute's Center for Environmental and Regulatory

Air quality, for example, has improved dramatically over the past generation. "Michigan cities monitored by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are below the health-based thresholds set by the Clean Air Act for all six 'criteria' pollutants — lead, carbon monoxide, ozone, particulates, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide," the study's



authors point out.

Most Michigan cities not only meet the national standard, but are below the national average. "The one exception is Detroit, which is slightly above the national average for particulates and sulfur dioxide," the authors say. "On the other hand, the Foundation for Clean Air Progress in Washington, D.C. lists Detroit as one of the 10 best U.S. cities in terms of ozone reductions over the last

Water quality shows similar improvement trends. Due to waste-water treatment facilities, the authors point out, all sewage generated in the United States had been treated before discharge by 1992. This treatment means that since 1970, discharge of toxic organics has declined 99 percent and toxic metals by 98 percent.

Michigan has a superior record in monitoring water quality, and has impressive results to report. While all 50 states taken together only assessed 17 percent of their rivers, streams and lakes in the 1996 National Water Quality Inventory, Michigan assessed 40 percent. Of those, 93 percent were deemed "fully supporting," which means they are safe for both swimming and fishing.

There have been large improvements in water quality and wildlife health in and around the Great Lakes over the past 30 years. "Today it is once again possible to fish in the Great Lakes, and even to drink their water in most locations," the authors point out. In fact, "the environmental challenge facing the Lakes today no longer comes mainly from industrial pollution or toxics," the authors say, "but from biological threats: Nearly 145 non-native or 'exotic' species now found in the Great Lakes are crowding out the habitat of other indigenous species in the Lakes.

Natural resources, including forests and wetlands, are making a comeback as well. There is about three times as much forest land in North America today than in 1920. In Michigan, 44 percent of the state is covered in forest, while only 10 percent of land area is considered "developed." U.S. wetlands destruction has slowed dramatically. Since 1980, the United States has experienced no net loss of wetlands.

As for pollution of our land by toxic waste, nationwide, the EPA shows a 42 percent decline in "toxics releases" since 1988, reduction of nearly 1.5 billion pounds. The chemical industry, not surprisingly, has shown the largest decrease, with a 50.8 percent reduction since 1988.

What accounts for these environmental gains? The seemingly obvious conclusion is to give all credit to such regulations as the 1970 Clean Air Act and Clean Water Act. While government regulations undoubtedly play a role, the authors say their research suggests that the "wealth effect" of a growing economy appears to be key to an improved environ-

"As the Michigan and U.S. economies grow, so does their ability to control pollution and protect resources," the authors point out. Economic growth also means improved technology and, therefore, more efficient uses of raw materials and natural resources. Data suggest that it is this growth, combined with an increasing public demand for a clean environment, that has driven many environmental improvements over the past 30 years." For this reason, the authors say, "environmentalists should not regard economic concerns as a hindrance to effective policy, but should embrace economic growth as the key to further environmental improvements."

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Pointes rise to storm's wrath

he negative side of being a "Tree City, USA" was experienced Tuesday morning following a swiftly moving spring storm.

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Trees and major limbs, as well as branches and other debris, closed and clogged streets in the Pointes, primarily in the Park and Farms.

A tree toppled on a house in the 300 block of Fisher, and an elm was felled in the Nun's Walk near Kenwood and Grosse Pointe Boulevard in the Farms.

The spring storm hit about 4 a.m. Tuesday, with reports of damage and downed wires beginning as early as 4:30 a.m. Shock Brothers and other tree service contractors were contacted and on

the job cleaning up as early as 5:20 a.m. Detroit Edison reported that some 800 residences in the Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores were among about 40,000 customers in Wayne and

Washtenaw counties who lost power. Some 10 power lines were knocked down in the Farms, affecting about 700 customers.

Fortunately, there were no reports of injuries due to the storm.

We believe Pointe officials responded quickly and efficiently to the storm damage, but it begs one to ask: Are we getting better at dealing with sudden storms, or are we just getting used to it?

The past catches up to Wings

s the Red Wings watch the rest of the NHL playoffs on television, they will be thinking of what went wrong and whether it can be made

Captain Steve Yzerman, who did not score a goal against the Colorado Avalanche in round two, denied that a knee injury hampered him. But he did agree that something needs to be done to return the Red Wings to Stanley Cup-winning level.

"The last few years, we've never been a team that defined itself by how it performed in the regular season," said Yzerman. "It's always been about the postseason. And now that we've gone two straight years without getting past the second round and falling both times to the same team, it's time to recognize that there is a problem."

Questions abound. Will head coach Scotty Bowman return? Will older players like Igor Larionov and Larry Murphy come back? Can the Wings regain the fire they had when they won the Cup, while still preparing for the future?

General manager Kenny Holland has a lot of work ahead of him.

In fairness to the Red Wings, much of what is happening now can be traced back to June 13, 1997. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov (along with masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov and defenseman Slava Fetisov) was tragically injured in a limousine wreck.

The Wings have been trying to compensate for that ever since.

They have drafted defensemen Jesse Wallin and Jiri Fischer and acquired defensemen Chris Chelios and Steve

The players were able to take what happened and raise their level of play so that of the Grosse Pointe News was they won the Cup a second straight year. But that level is difficult to maintain.

It's time for a shift in the thinking at Joe Louis Arena.

Bowman trusts his veteran players but, if he returns, he needs to let the younger players earn his trust in the regular sea-

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Letters

Candidate explains point

The extensive coverage of our upcoming election and indepth interviews with all of the candidates in last week's issue greatly appreciated. Your paper plays a significant role by helping the voters in all the Pointes to make informed decisions, especially in municipal elections.

like to submit concerning my the election," May 4). own interview A reference was made about the possibility that dum on the proposed recreation building.

While that might be true legally, from a purely technical

a tremendous number of our facilitation process. residents have been expressing a desire for some type of activi-

will be subject to the approval reduced whenever possible. of our residents.

Candidate clarifies

To the Editor:

Thank you for the opportunity to be interviewed by the Grosse Pointe News as a candidate for trustee in the upcoming Grosse Pointe Shores elec- To the Editor: There is one important point tion ("Shores council to get of clarification that I would make-over no matter who wins article in the May 4 Grosse

a new board of trustees might statements attributed to me in not just for the comments on not feel bound by the results of the interview. The statements our recent advisory referen- concerned very important lesson so many people need. issues and did not fully describe my position on these

When I was asked about my point of view, I have always feelings concerning Neighbors must abide by the will of our Expansion, (NYCE), I indicatexpansion proposal and the the best way to resolve differnity still exists in this case No one disputes the fact that through the court-ordered

Another statement I was ties building in the village for quoted on concerned my posiseveral years now. Perhaps, at tion on taxes. As a taxpayer, I ting his share of angry comsome point in the future, the am naturally concerned about ments. council can formulate a plan taxes. If elected trustee, I will that is acceptable to a substan- carefully review our budgets tial majority of our voters, and expenditures to ensure

However, I believe that any that our tax dollars are being such plan should and always spent wisely with taxes being

Thanks again for making it John Huetteman III possible for candidates in local Grosse Pointe Shores elections to introduce themselves to the community.

Karl Kratz **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Dr. Bloom is right on about Elian

I read Dr. Victor Bloom's Pointe News titled, "Elian's best interests met." I think I'll I would like to clarify two send it to a few dozen friends, Elian, but also for the history

I am continually amazed that we seek to influence China's human rights policies by trading with it, but deny access, trade or travel to the steadfastly maintained that we Concerned About Yacht Club Cuban government or people. Our foreign policy toward Cuba voters. Some may not agree but ed that it is unfortunate when has been held hostage for a that is precisely why our coun-people feel they must resort to generation. I hope Elian's legacil decided to hold advisory refilitigation for resolution of concy will be an awakening of comerendums on two major issues flict. I have found in business passion in our country for the including last year's harbor that open communication is people of Cuba, and an eventual end to our strategy of punrecent activities building plan. ences. Hopefully, that opportuishing Cuba for not seeing the world through our eyes.

> Bloom's writings on this subject over the past few weeks have been courageous and insightful. I'm sure he is get-

Keep up the good work.

Tom Nugent Grosse Pointe Farms

Offering from the loft

Letting go

evoted, caring parents can't help it. When our children marry we fall victim to a panoramic review of that person's entire life under our care and tutelage. Letting go can be one of the toughest lessons a parent can learn and some never succeed. Having had two weddings in our family, I have come to the following conclusions:

There is no species of human who can cause as much pain or evoke as much joy as a daughter. She is your past, your present, and your link to the future. We hold tenaciously to that link. A daughter can almost always read your mind. I think that if a mother can understand her daughter she can accept and understand herself. A daughter embodies her mother's dreams. She is a tremendous emotional investment, paying enormous dividends.

The process of letting go is extremely difficult for parents who have been fortunate enough to have their children in close proximity for most of their lives. They have been spoiled by the daily contact and the unconscious realization that they are still connected and perhaps even needed by their

Then one day your child marries or moves away for a better job and the impact is not so much a stunning blow as a subtle, creeping void. Perhaps there is more going on here than is evident on the surface. Is this a signal of the passing of time and a process of evolution - a time to move ahead with our lives and not blame abandonment by our children for our own shortcomings? You bet; it's a distinct possibility. No longer are we able to hide behind excuses that we might be needed, putting off moving ahead with our own agenda.

Tough love comes in many forms. We are most familiar with it in terms of parents administering tough love to their children. Maybe we should practice it on ourselves, allowing the space necessary to build a bridge across the generation gap.

lindulge me: I'm a gramma

EJ. is the most beautiful baby in the history of the born. No kidding.

When you're a grandmother, you can say stuff like this —

think these thoughts, but you don't dare brag out loud in public about your own child. Other parents think their babies are the most beautiful.

Eh. What do they know?

But grandmothers - ahhhhh. Grandmothers have poetic license. It's a privilege that comes from maturity, surviving the Terrible Twos and the Teenage Years intact and relatively sane. If you make it through all the parenthood passages and you're still allowed to roam freely in the world. The cutest child ever community, you get to brag about grandchildren.

Other grandparents understand. They right out loud. People listen and smile indulgently.

When you're a mother, you high-five me, like I did something extremely difficult and did it well.

nod indulgently; smile to them-selves; chuckle.



My newborn grandson is a ity ever. teensy scrap of a person. and feet against my stomach. Jimmy, his aunt Anne. He's slightly bigger than a bar-

He looks like his mother, his send Slightly more than seven father, his grandmother, his pounds. He fits on my lap — two maternal aunts, his grandhead on my knees and father, his other grandmother Cat is curious, but remains scrunched up little froggy legs or grandfather, his uncle absolutely certain of his own

It depends on who is assess-Parents understand. They becued chicken or a football or ing the details of his darling himself, prances off to his a loaf of bread, yet he is the little features — the dimpled patrol post at the back window, said, "maybe somebody will most beautiful scrap of human- chin or the bright blue eyes, where he keeps track of birds.

the fuzzy wisps of dark brown hair or the plump chipmunk cheeks, the exquisitely curved upper lip or the button-like turned-up nose, the long musician's fingers or the bundled up knees-to-chest preferred position or the puzzled gaze when his grandma talks babytalk to

Each day he gets plumper, pinker, rounder, longer, more alert and responsive, louder, poopier and more precious.

T.J. shares a home with a cat who is twice his size. Norm the absolutely certain of his own superiority. He sniffs the little interlease the "grand" in the little interloper, then, grumbling to

Thanks for listening.

Indulge me. I'm enjoying my new role. I'm getting comfortable with bragging and displaying baby pictures and telling anecdotes about how T.J. sleeps and how he sounds when he burps and how intelligent he is and so on. I know I'm boring.

I know I didn't do anything unusual or special. I don't deserve any of the credit for this little miracle.

Our sports editor, Chuck Klonke, agreed that I really in the grandmother title.

"If it's a such a big deal," he name an apple after you.

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The Op-Ed Page





If you have comments or suggestions, e-mail Doggo & Mark at linesitrs@aol.com

epression, stress, heart disease

Having just undergone a cardia creening (since I am technically a "cardiac risk") and coming out OK, I started reviewing in my mind all the factors that I have learned add to cardiac risk, including emo-tional stress.

bevera a shadow of a doubt that depression in men leads to an increased rate of cardiac of cardiac deaths.

make the most of our remain- checked. is included

which is included to make exercising we are implored to make exercising Lifestyle ch very important to give up being deprived. sedentary. This admonition is new joints.

they now recommend all sorts contained of moderate and even minimal expressed. exércise, such as walking and swimming, with relatively al expression leads to an inner ate professor of psychiatry, short spells of using the tread"pressure cooker" where people Wayne State University School
mill or bicycle. They suggest feel worried about losing their of Medicine. He is a member of mild exercise each day, which Pent up anger can lead not Psychoanalysis and on the ediburden. My idea of mild exer- to a vicious cycle of lowered County Medical Society. He cise is mock band leading or self-esteem, anxiety and guilt. welcomes comments at his eorchestra conducting

it should be reduced with



The latest research indicates

deaths and shortened longevi- appropriate medication, as ty. For some strange reason, high blood pressure overworks depression in women does not the heart muscle and predis- someone to talk to. They are lead to an increased incidence poses one to stroke. If the cho- often excruciatingly aware of areas. So men take heed — espereduced by appropriate dietary ers, and silently grieve the loss cially men in their later years. restrictions and/or the use of of them, of lost opportunities

emplasize diet and exercise, to lose weight is to the heart's so alone as they think. eight can lifestyle changes, and these Lifestyle changes do not occur People do need to slow down include such items as stopping if the perception of them is too and relax, whether by sitting struct and normalize as can be smoking and curtailing excess painful or seems too extreme. in a park, reading a book or alcohol consumption. It is also People don't like to feel simply listening to music or the

especially hard to follow if more about the deleterious ing signals of the body and not there is significant arthritis in effect of emotional stress on ignore them. the legs. One may need to find physical health and longevity. the right painkillers or under- People with depression are and it will pay off in happier take orthopedic surgery to get under emotional stress, even if years. This is your life and this of wartime reminders, tranit doesn't show, even if it seems is the time of your life. Enjoy it secting the center of town. The heart specialists used to that the external environment while you can. Enjoyment of encourage vigorous aerobic is calm. Inner turmoil is often life will be more possible if you exercise on a regular basis, but hidden. Strong emotions are are in good physical and menrather

The suppression of emotion-

Most often, outward expres- vbloom.

inappropriate in everyday society. It helps to have a good every hilltop. friend to talk to, someone you in the confines of their cars, yelling their outrage out loud. In the absence of these outlets, it is advantageous to find a professional counselor.

Older men especially need lesterol is high, that can be the loss of their youthful pow-

helps. Getting hugged helps. ing years, and the cardiologists Whatever the person can do People often find they are not

> moderately, that is in itself stressful. natural ambient sounds. We are learning more and Péople need to heed the warn-

So take good care of yourself, than tal health.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associstarting with 15 minutes of tempers or blowing their tops. the American Academy of should not be too much of a only to high blood pressure, but torial board of the Wayne to If the feelings don't come out in mail address - vbloom@comworite music. some way, they will turn puserve.com, and visits to his fi the blood pressure is high, inward and lead to self-hate. website — www.factotem.com/

Pointers abroad

An attest to stimulating living, including abrupt reconstruction and normalization

My wife and I have been liv- themselves. ing abroad for over six years in ly Sarajevo.

military battles to befall any And, there are a couple of large everywhere. For three years and vegetables, although, they which can last well into the valley, was surrounded by frozen food counters during heavy artillery and snipers on winter.

whom you have trust and in structure from the time when Sometimes people let off steam around here, was hit several from the shelling that fans out is about a foot in diameter —

are rebuilding. Only a place be accomplished by eating and external pace of life, a pace that has witnessed such devassort of impatience to reconseen here. I'd hazard to guess there are few capital cities on the continent of Europe, and we've been to most of them, which have as many outdoor cafes per capita as this place. Many are on a very pleasant walking street, virtually devoid

> There are some cultural events, though not an overabundance by any stretch. Movies in English are available, both at theaters and in video rental stores. There are more pizza restaurants than should be legal. And, we even have the ability to eat Chinese, Lebanese, Indian, and most importantly, Mexican, whenever we choose. If we get a junk food craving, we catch a train for 1 Mark (pegged exactly to the Deutsche Mark) to the American PX, the place where U.S. soldiers homesick for Doritos, peanut butter and

Moscow, Cairo, Kiev (a beauti- no regional specialties to be complicate our daily existence. ful little city), and most recent- enjoyed. We buy really nice We've lost electricity numerous We have been pleasantly DM per case (about \$30). There ty good cache of candles. surprised by Sarajevo. It is a are little restaurants everypicturesque little place and where selling succulent little natural gas heating, the preslooks every bit the winter sausages wrapped in pita sure is augmented by an elecdence of one of the most brutal great and pretty inexpensive. Sarajevo, situated as it is in a become transformed into night.

Within a 40-minute drive admire and respect, with live, a 90-year-old Austrian Dalmatian coast is only about four hours away — one of the whom you can confide. the Hapsburgs dictated policy jewels of the Adriatic with sites such as the ancient walled city Tuzla is especially scenic and severe. from the front door, the largest an apparent pristine landscape with towering spruce trees and they say this wasn't even one of where granite-tipped mounthe so-called heavy fighting tains unfold. This only intensi-

> by donor agencies with tempo- Donald and Donna Landers). rary one-lane metal structures In 1994 he accepted a position tation could demonstrate the just to keep the country's infra- to work abroad in Moscow for structure moving). Some of the the consulting arm of the "big passing towns look nearly like 5" accounting firm Deloitte & alpine villages were it not for Touche. This began life overthe fact that most of the hous- seas for him and his wife es have no roofs, having been Linda. He has recently completdestroyed, usually not by ed work on a manuscript, shelling but by torching.

and its people are inspiring abroad.

macaroni and cheese indulge and we enjoy living here. Of themselves. This is not to say there are its little events to amuse us or Montenegrin red wine for 60 times and accumulated a pret-Worse, even though we have Olympics site you would bread called cevapcici. The tric pump. So, when we lose expect. By contrast, the eviseafood from the Adriatic is power, we lose heat too — just to keep us on our toes, the hot water as well. It is lots of fun to city in the 20th century is outdoor markets for fresh fruit be home during these outages,

Despite this, we are lucky to have such minor irritations to complain about (something we The building in which we there is good skiing. The Americans are good at). A few short years ago this was not the case for anyone in this place. Fortunately, things seem to be returning to normal, and times. The street in front of our of Dubrovnik. A drive north- the Bosnians, with their building has a line of holes ward toward Banja Luka or remarkable resilience, will per-

Hayley Alexander grew up in

Grosse Pointe Farms and graduated from Grosse Pointe fies the sick feeling one gets South High School in 1978. Walking down the street when passing one of the road- After attending Eastern toward the center of town, side signs warning of land Michigan University, he moved there are curious splatters of mines. The entire country is to Washington, D.C., to obtain Just being old increases the chance of cardiac problems; they accumulate with age, due to aging heart muscles and less flexible vessels. The trick is to flexible vessels. The trick is to flexible vessels. The trick is to flexible vessels and flexible vessels. The trick is to flexible vessels and maybe lost loves.

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Impact of ruling on FDA and tobacco products

By M. Cass Wheeler, CEO

American Heart Association. Food and Drug Administration ulated product. authority over tobacco not only

Bliying cigarettes and even the tobacco industry itself enough. becoming addicted to this dead-supported it despite its efforts ly product just got a whole lot to block other provisions to ion, Justice Sandra O'Connor and teens. The U.S. Supreme ing and the proposed compre- tobacco is the biggest health rogue industry. Court's recent ruling against hensive oversight of this unreg- threat to our nation, the ruling

blocks any new meaningful that the states already have in no way represents a white product - but instead, they regulation for now, but climi- existing youth access laws, flag for health organizations or are not. The FDA already regunates the nationwide minimum many lack the teeth and the condemns the necessity of com- lates other less harmful prodlegal age to buy tobacco prod- enforcement that even the FDA prehensive tobacco regulation. ucts meant for consumption, ucts and the requirement for rule guaranteed through its stores to do photo identification compliance checks. Still, the something about it. They alone tobacco companies.

basic and so minimum that sions alone have not been Meaningful and comprehen-In the court's majority opin-

checks. A rule so necessary, so FDA age and compliance provi- can give the FDA the power. sive legislation must be enacted to protect public health and keep our children from becomeasier for America's children restrict youth access, market-recognized that even though ing enslaved by this insidious

> Tobacco products should be had to err on its legal merits. held to no less a standard than Although some may argue The decision is a setback, but any other legally consumed Congress has the power to do which ironically come from



Jo Maldonado

Address veterans' side of nuclear nightmare

wants to "right the wrongs of the sick veterans, thus prolong- ed health care and benefits. the past" committed against ing agony and hastening death. Some are not. factory workers who built America's nuclear arsenal. To alongside these veterans and slipped through the govern- of government denials: Ionizing retraining package.

the sick worker gets compen- erans." sated. If there is uncertainty about the origin of the cancer, fought hard to persuade the of the doubt.

tion from the U.S. government, disease. which for years denied a relawere service-connected, the officers to help them travel an test participants, according to and Attorney General of Idaho.

government did not have to pro- arduous road to compensation.

The American Legion fought stage for the awarding of bene-If medical records are lost, fits to thousands of atomic vet-

ans" deliberately exposed to liver, skin, esophageal, stomionizing radiation in nuclear ach, colon, ovarian, rectal, wore badges that recorded their multiple myeloma, posterior paid the price. exposures so that the govern- subcapsular cataracts, nonma-

President Clinton says he vide health care and benefits to Some sick veterans are award-

each civilian bomb-maker suf- successfully represented a ment's cavernous cracks are radiation contributed to cancer fering from cancers related to major claimant. Orville E. now frail, elderly, and over- in certain veterans. radioactive exposure, the Kelly in 1979 was awarded dis- whelmed as much by betrayal the Department of Veterans The American Legion also phatic (lymphocytic) leukemia.

The government should have atomic veterans suffering from ian nuclear bomb makers. The '50s and '60s. "Atomic veterans" urinary bladder, salivary gland, adulthood followed orders and An Institute of Medicine

impact of radiation on the ease, parathyroid adenoma, October found a 50 percent treatment the administration human body. They fought two tumors of the brain and central higher leukemia-death rate today extends to civilian vicwars: one for freedom, the other nervous system, and lym- among land-based military per- tims of a nuclear nightmare. for treatment and compensa- phomas other than Hodgkin's sonnel in the Nevada desert That is what the men and who participated in atomic women of the American Legion However, many sick veterans experiments, compared to land- want, and that is what our tionship between these veter- do not get the benefit of the based troops who did not. nation's veterans have earned.

the IOM study.

Science, once again, proved what the American Legion contended for two generations, Many veterans whose claims unfortunately through decades

The American Legion, the administration offers either a ability compensation by the VA as illness. Further, there are nation's largest veterans orgalump-sum payment of \$100,000 for his radiation-linked cancer, conditions that Congress has nization, is a long-standing or a medical treatment and job a landmark case that set the yet to make compensable for advocate of compensation and health care and benefits from health care for atomic veterans. As its national commander, I Affairs, including chronic lym- would stand proudly with any administration that would A White House panel poured announce a new position: That the sick worker gets the benefit government to provide health over scientific studies of accel- ailing veterans henceforth care and compensation for erated cancer rates among civil- exposed to radiation - in any form - will receive the benefit taken this approach years ago, numerous cancers, including case for compensating civilian of the doubt that their illnesses with respect to "atomic veter- thyroid, breast, lung, bone, nuclear workers was com- are service-connected. They pelling; no less compelling that will be provided hassle-free the recent cancer figures on medical care and just compentests conducted in the 1940s, prostate, pancreatic, kidney, patriots who in their young sation in the Department of Veterans Affairs medical and benefits systems.

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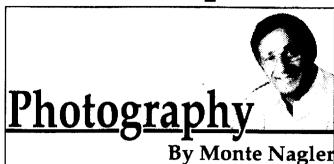
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Statewide tip reward program helps catch arsonists for more than 25 years

For more than 25 years, a ally. statewide tip reward program Arson Prevention Committee, Awareness Week. has paid out \$503,550 in rewards since its inception in the tab for direct arson losses. ness and industry.

arrest of 960 individuals on care, funeral expenses, tempoarson and related charges dur- rary shelter, business interruping that same time.

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To focus attention on this has been helping put arsonists devastating crime, Gov. John director of the MAPC, urges where they belong - behind Engler issued an official decla- every community to observe bars. Arson Control, a program ration designating May 7 administered by the Michigan through 13 as Michigan Arson

Those losses do not include The program has led to the indirect costs such as medical tion, demolition, fire investiga-Arson Control pays up to tion, prosecution, court pro-

Michigan The Prevention Committee (MAPC) Arson is a serious problem in is the state's front-line task Michigan. It causes many force against arson. The group deaths and countless injuries, is comprised of representatives as well as costs Michigan resi- from police and fire services, dents over \$160 million annu- the insurance industry and

government.

John Wiechert, executive Arson Awareness Week by publicizing the high costs associated with arson, including loss of Each year, taxpayers pick up life, personal property, busi-

"If we all work together, we can douse arson's flames," said Wiechert.

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District spends \$1.16 million in technology purchases

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Bigger. Faster. Better. Education approved over \$1.16 million in technology purchases in the district's quest to keep up with increased speed and demand at its Monday, May 8,

the increased network traffic and to battle the lack of space a demand for it and this will students, faculty and administration on district com-

"This should solve a great deal of the problem," said district technology manager Jim Franz. "Part of the slowness problem is the elementary servers we put in four years somewhat responsible for top lab. There will be two carts

hundred of them will be placed in the elementary schools, which were the first buildings

to be equipped in the district's

first five-year technology plan. cost of \$146,560, most of which will be designated for student

"In the high schools there's a demand for more and more we start using more at computers," said Franz. "What of the wireless system." ago and the workstations are they're doing is going to a lap-

with 15 laptops on each so that The purchase of 700 500 Mhz if they're working on small desktop computers should also group projects or if it's a situa-The Grosse Pointe Board of alleviate the slow response tion where each student needs time at workstations. Five their own computer, they can work that way.

"It's something as we deal with space and there's further demand for computers it will definitely work. It's a little Twenty-two new servers will ln an attempt to meet more expensive than the tradibe purchased to keep up with increased computer demand tional lab. At this point there's for more technology, the dis- get our feet wet in looking at trict will purchase 80 Gateway the next three or four years 600 Mhz laptop computers at a when we'll see a fewer number of classrooms in the secondary schools dedicated to computer labs while the amount of computers available will go up as we start using more and more

> The district will also purchase 12 Epson computer/video projectors and 20 Hewlett-Packard network laser print-

The software and hardware will be purchased through REMC, a statewide purchasing system for schools to take advantage of bulk purchasing of computer hardware and software. The district's relationship with REMC allowed it to obtain a subscription of Microsoft software at \$40 per computer, or 70 percent off the retail list price, and an annual license for Novell software at \$3 per computer.

District makes more room for those at the top of the class

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Beginning with the Class of ments. 2002, there will be room for more at the top of the class.

Among three policy changes passed by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Monday, May 8, the district will do away with class ranking and naming valedictorians and salutatori-

ans.
The district is following the trend of many school districts across the nation who no longer record ranking.

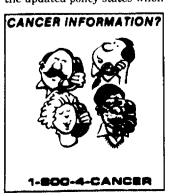
Also, said assistant superintendent for administrative services Marjorie Parsons, "A recommendation to cease reporting class rank for our high school seniors is based on the fact than so many North and South graduates achieve high grade point averages that ranking them by a single numerical average severely disadvantages students whose GPAs are not significantly different from their peers. In other words, when a relatively large group of students have high GPAs as seniors, rank order is not an appropriate way to report their academic accomplishment.

Other significant changes were made to the district's high school attendance policy. Fifteen tardies, instead of the current 30, will result in a failing grade for a class per semester. This takes into consideration that currently three tardies count as one unexcused absence from a class.

Another change in the attendance policy is the broadening scope of the Attendance Review Board to intervene to counsel a student at the tenth absence instead of being available as an appeal board at the eleventh absence from a class in which loss of credit has already occurred.

"What we're trying to do is intervene before a kid fails," said Parsons. "Instead of having an Attendance Review Board hear the appeal of a lost class, we'll have an Attendance Review Board limit the danger of a kid losing that class.'

The district's revised student code of conduct also spells out many substantive changes, including many stipulations included in Public Act 102, the state's school safety act passed in July 1999, and the school safety agreement between the district and the public safety departments of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, which was signed in November 1999. Specifically, the updated policy states when



ed to public safety depart-The revised policies will be

stated in upcoming student handbooks.

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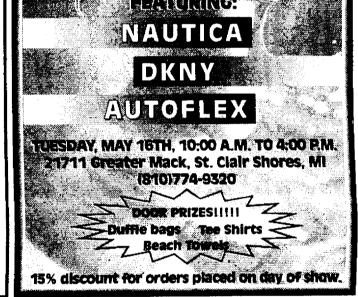
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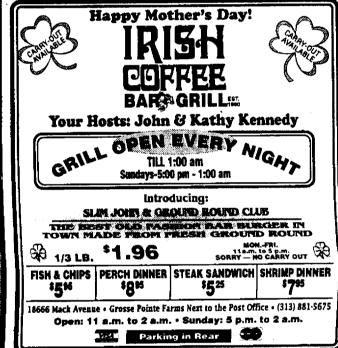


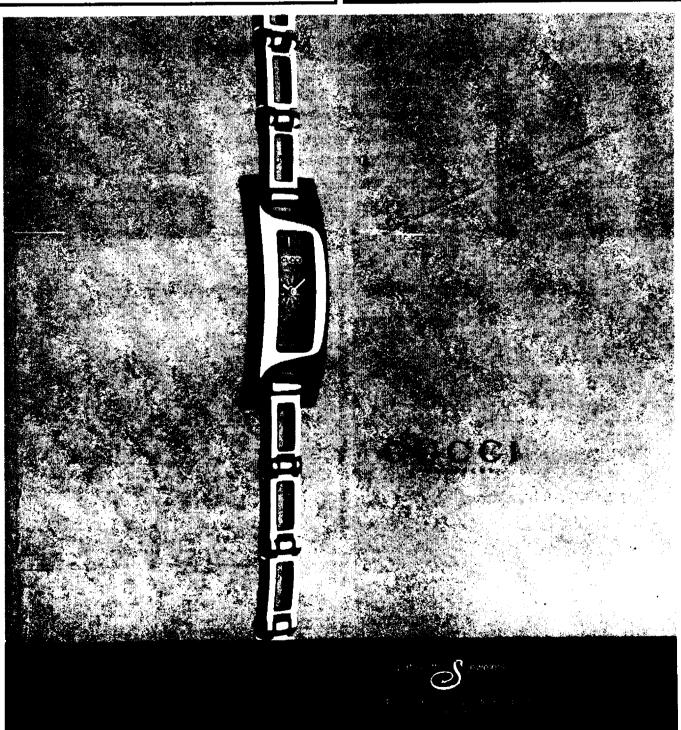


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Grosse Pointe Woods sisters perform a medley of talents

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

If music is the staff of life, then the Rhee girls of Grosse Pointe Woods are playing on at a forte level.

Both Susan Rhee, 15, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe North High School and Rebecca Rhee, 11, a sixth-grader at Parcells Middle School, have been studying violin since age 4. Susan Rhee is concert mistress of the symphony orchestra at North and sits second chair in the second violin section in the Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra. She is also a member of the Giocoso String Quartet, a professional string ensemble comprised of fellow Metropolitan Youth Symphony members, including Grosse Pointe South High School violinist Emily Hamilton. Rebecca Rhee is concert mistress of the Metropolitan Youth String exciting. We don't know how to Orchestra and plays clarinet in play, but we know what to do." the sixth-grade band at Parcells. Both girls also play musicians and scholars, the

If that isn't enough to keep cally polite. John Hospital and Medical like her." Center. Rebecca Rhee is a "everything except football."

In the Rhee family, father role as concert mistress. Kenny Rhee said, "Homework with most of the practice time that opportunity." on weekends and during vacations. Part of their summers mental teacher James Cadotte are spent at music camps at said he has never heard Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and Rebecca Rhee play violin or Interlochen Fine Arts Camp piano, he said, "Rebecca's a where Rebecca Rhee has been real strong clarinet player. Her concert mistress of the Youth basic knowledge of music String Orchestra for the last transfers over well. She keeps

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

South student to

School junior Anthony Nouhan Flint March 25.

Youth Arts Festival

Grosse Pointe South High the University of Michigan-

will represent South as a At the festival, Nouhan will soloist at the Michigan Youth spend two days living with, lis-

Arts Festival at Western tening to and observing the Michigan University in state's top students in orches-

Kalamazoo on Saturday, May tra, band, jazz band, theater,

Time Ago," by Aaron Copeland School Vocal Music Association

and "Spirate Pr, Spirate" by Solo finalist is an amazing Stephano Donaudi, two pieces honor," said South vocal music

he performed and received a I instructor Ellen Bowen.



Rebecca and Susan Rhee catch up on practicing

together over spring vacation. Neither parent, Kenny and Joanne Rhee, are musicians, but Joanne Rhee said, "I'm learning with them. It's very In addition to being top Rhee girls are uncharacterisi-

up with, Susan Rhee is also a "Susan's a very unassuming member of the JV track team student," said North string at North, works before school teacher Joe Bauer. "She's not as a lab assistant for North sci- self-absorbed as you would ence teacher Steven Kosmas think a student like her would and is a candy striper at St. be. I'd like to have 100 others

North orchestra conductor sports nut. She says she enjoys David Cleveland said it is rare for a sophomore to take on the

"It's not typical at all," said comes first all the time." Both Cleveland. "It's usually a girls carry 4.0 grade point senior. She plays at such a high averages. The girls catch up level that it's hard to deny her

Although Parcells instru-

rating at the State of Michigan

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ULS names Cum Laude Society member**s**

Fifteen University Liggett School students were inducted into the Cum Laude Society. Inducted into the ULS chapter were seniors Emily Bond, Mary Corolis, Katie Critchell, Erin Ealba, Erin Galvin, Soudi Kazzi, Ryan Schafer and Dorinda Vidley; and juniors John Durant, Gennette Faust, Andrew Jovanoski, Kathryn Maurer, Parth Venkat and Jeff Zens. They join present members Shaka Bahadu, Shyla Kinhal, Jonathan Stone, Amelia Tompkins, Darrin Tracy and Andrew Watkins, who were inducted last year.

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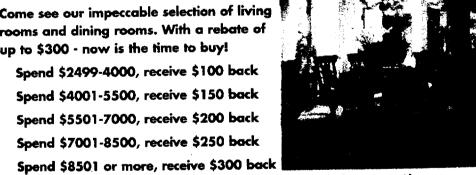
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Student-of the Week **Monique Perreault**

School: Grosse Pointe South High School

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Grade: 11 Perreault served as sophomore class president and freshman class secretary. She received a Best of Show award, three gold keys and two certificates the 1999-2000 Scholastic Art Awards. She is also part of Generation of Promise, a year-long, city-wide diversity program; art editor of "Looking Glass," South's literary publication; and a member of the yearbook staff. She has been a member of the track team, gymnastics team and the cheerleading squad. She spent last summer at the Institute of Arts in Chicago, where she earned college credit in photography and video and plans to attend the School of Visual Arts in New York City this



Monique Perreault

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STERLING HEIGHTS

Ambleside Gallery to amble from Fisher down to the Village

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Village. Now all that has to be the new gallery as well. worked out are some details

front of the business. for the business before the City of Grosse Pointe Council at the April council meeting. His new gallery would be located in the building where the Harmony House used to be, across the street from the Borders book-

While the council approved would be placed in the rear of the gallery.

about the extra script that was

y Jim Stickford
just having the phrase "Ambletaff Writer
side Gallery" on the sign,
The Ambleside Gallery on
Mayshark's proposal called for
Mayshark said he's been

Councilman concerning variances for a rear Jennings said he didn't want to allowing Mayshark to take sign and mock pillars in the set a precedent for such signs advantage of the space in the on Kercheval, but didn't think Gallery owner Tom a rear sign would be a prob"I think I got an ideal locaMayshark brought in his plans lem. City assistant manager tion," said Mayshark. "The Christine Bremer suggested that City planner Brandon decide whether it violated City on. standards.

Mayshark said that he was in a bit of a hurry because he wants the gallery open by July 9. That's when the annual inches to maybe a foot. This his site plan, there were some exhibition of the Michigan will also have to be reviewed questions about the sign that Water Color Society is scheduled to be held in his gallery.

"The new gallery will have Councilman Dale Scrace more than just paintings and said that he was concerned sculptures," Mayshark said. "We will have fine art jewelry, on the proposed rear sign. He hand-blown glass, as well as was afraid that it amounted to framing services and fine qual- Village. ity reproductions for sale. We The City has strict regula- will also offer appraisal and of the gallery is in progress, tions concerning advertising restoration services and an art Mayshark said. Things look on business signs. Instead of leasing program. We want to good for the July 9 opening.

Fisher Road in the City of listing what kinds of services looking for a new location for Grosse Pointe is moving to the and merchandise would be in his gallery for the past couple of years. The lease on his Joseph Fisher Road store is expiring. Village

> store is the right size for what we want to do and it's a good Rogers look at the sign and block in the Village to build

> > Mayshark also wants to have a facade with half-pillars that will stick out from the front of the store by about six by City planner Rogers, but Mayshark said he was confident that Rogers would find the design to be a benefit for the Village and would not be in violation of the spirit of City zoning regulations for the

> > Construction on the interior

equipment and accessories.



Girls feel pretty, guys want to rumble

Theresa Catalfio of Grosse Pointe Woods, above front, sings "I Feel Pretty" in the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "West Side Story." Singing a chorus of support are a trio of Shark Girls, from left, Natalie Nichols of Grosse Pointe Shores, Bronwen Hupp of Grosse Pointe Park and Amy Kuta of Eastpointe.

Below, members of the Jets street gang chomp at the bit as their leader, Riff, squares off in a knife fight with arch rival Bernardo, head of the Sharks. The young cast includes, from left, Andrew McIntyre of Romulus, Shane Kidd of Grosse Pointe Woods, Justin Jacobson of St. Clair Shores, Martin VanHorn of Detroit, Tony Castellani of Royal Oak as Riff, Giovanni Ricossa of Richmond, Mark Zelanak of St. Clair Shores and Jerry Haines of Ferndale as Bernardo.

West Side Story" runs through May 20 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. For tickets and schedules call (313) 881-4004. A review of the play appears in this week's feature section of the Grosse Pointe News.

policy that covers property

Also, depending on the size of the boat and type of engine, liability coverage in the basic homeowners policy may not extend to boating activities. So, boat owners may want to purchase a separate "package"

damage, medical bills and liamance, the jacket should fit bility to others. Owners of jet skis and wave runners will probably need to purchase a personal watercraft

policy to protect them in the event of an accident. Keep an alert lookout for Generally, homeowners poliother watercraft, swimmers, cies provide very limited, if floating debris and shallow

any, coverage for these types of afts. watercraft owners should . Don't stand in a amall

It is also important to make check with their insurance agent to determine the best coverage for their needs.

IIAM is a nonprofit, public The basic homeowners information organization which sponsors a number of insurance policy provides only limited coverage for theft and consumer information and physical damage to a boat, its education programs.



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To ensure the best perfor-

Michigan's waterways can cast before getting under way. provide enjoyment to boaters this summer — they can also

Last year in this state, there were less watercraft accidents than the previous year, but

fatalities were up. In 1999, there were 431 accidents involving watercraft

resulting in 28 fatalities. That compares to 514 acci-

dents and 21 deaths in 1998. "As summer approaches, boaters are anxious to hit the waves, but some commonsense and caution on the water can prevent injury and even death," says Leanne Snay, executive director, Insurance Information Association of Michigan (IIAM).

Last year, registered boats sure you have adequate insurin this state increased 1 percent, while the number of registered wave runners or jet skis tapered off after several vears of significant increases.

Wave runners and jet skis were involved in 32 percent of watercraft accidents Michigan during 1999.

Three of the 27 fatal accidents involved personal water-

Not wearing a life jacket contributed to a number of the boating fatalities.

Twenty-five of last year's 28 fatalities were attributed to falling overboard or capsizing. Of those, 92 percent were

not wearing a life facket! Other factors include traveling too fast for water or weather conditions, operating under the influence of drugs or alcohol, carelessness and inexperi-

"Should a boating mishap occur, a person's risk of drowning is dramatically reduced by simply wearing a life jacket,"

says Snay. "Much like remembering to use the seat belt in our automobile," he added, "boaters should get into the habit of 'buckling up' that life jacket each time they use their water-

HAM suggests the following safety tips for watercraft oper-

· Check the weather fore-

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Sharing our lives with our grandchildren through memories

compete in the job world, play frequently asked questions is, golf with the best of them and "What was it like when you feel like 16-year-olds, to chil- were young? Did they have dren it is almost incomprehen- television, automobiles, airsible that anyone has lived planes?" For that matter they that long!

Not that they don't love their electric lights?" grandparents and take special

write a story about their grandparent has lived through grandparents will invariably write about how much they like going to their grandparents' home, how good they are problem. Often it's the very to them and how much they love their grandmothers and first-hand account of what grandfathers.

One of the most successful functions school

practice long hours to put on a Greenfield Village and the program. They do their best Historical Museum in Detroit they want their grandparents rial for what it was like in the to see how well they do in "olden days." school. They proudly introduce most outstanding feature of kind of houses they lived in. the art display is that grandma

and grandpa are smiling.

In the eyes of a child, old is parents and for them age is no old. It matters not that grand-barrier. Still they wonder mothers and grandfathers about them. One of the most

Books are a good source also. their grandparents to their It is possible to find books teachers. A gallery made up of detailing every era with good hand-drawn pictures of their accounts of how people lived, grandparents is displayed. The what they wore, ate and the

attractive book for children,

may even ask: "Did they have

They have not yet learned to pride in them. Anyone who has put age into perspective. They been with children knows that. think anyone who has reached School children assigned to the exalted stage of being a

the entire history of the nation. For many grandparents today such questions present a experiences children want — a they have never been through.

It is possible to wing it. Trips is to historic sites help. Every city "Grandparents Day." Students and state has its own. Locally, work for weeks ahead because provide good background mate-

On the subject of houses, an Children love their grand- and adults as well, is "To being old is the blessings of prove that he is still capable advice," but at the end she confuture generations.

By Marian Trainor

Grandfather's House We Go" Magazine Press. Large in forpast with present. Much of ten and adjustments made. what has gone before us is with generations.

In that sense, being old means taking pride in the advancements that have been assimilated into the culture and well-being of those who fol-

What is it like to be old? that question as there are peo-

sharing a lifetime of experiby Harry Devlens, Parents ences and being drawn closer together because of that sharmat with full-page color photos ing. It means having time to on each home described, it is spend with each other, uninterreally a pictorial history of rupted by the demands of a job architecture. Such books as and family. It means a tranquil this transmit a continuity of life with all differences forgot-

The bond that exists us still. The treasures of the between two people who have past are passed on through spent years together has been poignantly portrayed on television in "A Family Upside Down," starring Helen Hayes and Fred Astaire.

It has been shown before and shown again. The acting, as There are many answers to might be expected, is outstanding. It tells the moving story of ple to answer them. To a couple a husband who has suffered a The woman answers, "I don't create a bond between ther who have grown old together, heart attack but is anxious to have to listen to parent's and a heritage to pass on t

and well.

His wife, knowing his limitakeep him from exerting himself and to keep him alive.

All throughout the story we see them dependent on each to lose." The verse ends with other and drawing strength from each other. When he is confined to a nursing home and the nurse accuses him of giving up, he answers, "Oh no. I won't give up because there is someone waiting for me out there." Every minute they are apart, each one is planning and plotting for when they will be together again.

he asks her what she would even a generation ago. like for a present, she answers, "Long hours spent with you extended and because of th and not talking at all." That is advancement in the control c what it is like to be old for two devoted people.

"What is it like to be old?" In more vitality. "How Does it Feel to be Old" by Erma Farber, an old woman explains to a child what being old is like to her. She speaks from the heart about loneliness probably because of the excel- and love, about the past and lence of its quality will be present, about hope and memory. It is written in a series of verses leavened with wit.

cedes: "Nobody's telling me al the time. I'd like to be called by tions, is equally anxious to my childhood name." Again "How does it feel to be old Quite brave, quite bold. Saying what I choose. Having nothing "Nobody has made me cry in years. I miss the hug coming after the tears.

And so the book goes, eacl page drawing the reader int the thoughts of an old woman Each verse is made more mem orable by full-page black and white drawings that so wel capture the mood of the verses

Grandparents today live dif When it finally happens and ferent lives than grandparent

Their lives have been debilitating disease and bette health maintenance, they hav

As a result, older men and women are more active - th days of their youth have been extended.

But modern grandparent even as those of generation past know that there ar thoughts and memories an feelings they want to shar "How does it feel to be old?" with their grandchildren t

OPEC oil squeeze prompts AAA to issue gas-saving guidelines For the fifth time in its 98- gasoline prices brought on by of ways motorists can save fuel vehicle to drive, the distance of hoping to save a few cents per ate on lower cost regular gaso

with the strain of record-high American motorists. fuel prices.

tions for motorists struggling hardship on millions of ment.

AAA's energy conservation conservation guidelines during encourages motorists to sys- speeds and avoiding rapid and chassis are properly lubri- learned behavior, says AAA. T guidelines, contained in the World War II, the two oil tematically rethink their acceleration and sudden stops. booklet "AAA Gas Watcher's embargoes of the 1970s and the approach to day-to-day driving. Leave plenty of time to reach Guide" are available from AAA Persian Gulf War in 1990. The Some of the key tips contained Michigan and in abbreviated "AAA Gas Watcher's Guide" in the guide are: at will be helpful to all motorists.

of fuel-conservation instruc- last 12 months has created a ly and protecting the environ- and errands to run.

The advice contained in the AAA previously issued fuel "AAA Gas Watcher's Guide"

• Change driving attitudes. www.aaamich.com. AAA recog- The guide is a 12-page Make fuel conservation top-of- the lowest gas prices locally, chased is the correct one. Most Michigan branch location nizes the steep increase in brochure that covers a variety mind when choosing which but don't drive excessive miles vehicles are designed to oper- statewide.

year history AAA issued a set OPEC's oil squeeze during the and money, while driving safe- the destination, and what trips gallon.

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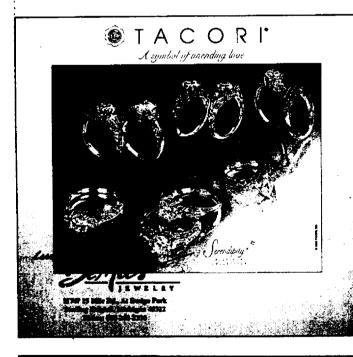
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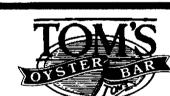






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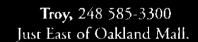
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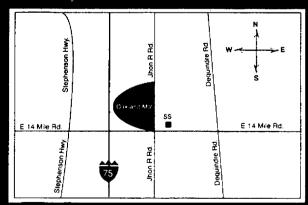
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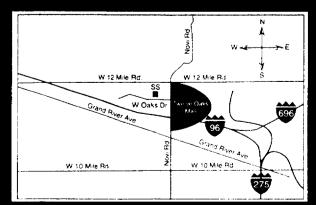
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Obituaries

Mabelle Johnson **Clements Burton**

Mabelle Johnson Clements May 5, 2000, in Boca Raton,

Mrs. Burton was born in Easton, Pa., on Aug. 3, 1904 and grew up in Detroit. She was a former Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park resident and a longtime resident of Boca Raton.

Mrs. Burton was preceded in death by her husbands, F. Harold W. Burton in 1956. She is survived by her daughter, Joyce C. Shumann of Tucson, Ariz.; by her son, Frank M. Clements Jr. of Vero Beach, Fla.; and by five grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held in the Detroit area at a later date. Interment will be in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Babione Funeral Home of Boca Raton.



Horace Nye Carpenter

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A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, May 11, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Horace Nye Carpenter, who died on Monday, May 8, 2000, of complications following heart surgery at Henry Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Carpenter, 59, was born in Buffalo in 1941 and moved to Detroit as a child when his father, an executive for the J.L. Hudson Co., was transferred. He was known to his friends as Hanny and graduated from Grosse Pointe University School and received his undergraduate degree in business administration from Western Michigan University and his graduate degree in business administration from Wayne State University.

Mr. Carpenter worked as an accountant with the firm of Touche, Ross and Co., before starting his own firm, Carpenter Communications Inc., of Southfield, one of the leading Michigan businesses in audio-visual equipment rentals and installation. The company specializes in creating multimedia presentation and executive teleconferencing facilities.

A boat racing fan, Mr. Carpenter sponsored an unlimited hydroplane racing team called "Miss Carpenter Communications" at the Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest Regatta for the past five years. The team competed for the Gold Cup. He was also a ham radio enthusiast as well as an amateur genealogist and collected watches, specializing in railroad timepieces.

An active member of the



belonged to the Prismatic Club of Detroit, the Country Club of Relay League.

Carpenter; a daughter, Carolyn Nye Carpenter; a son, Steven Gorey Carpenter; and two sisters, Elizabeth Nye Carpenter and Margaret Nye Carpenter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cradle Society, Milton Clements in 1952 and 2049 Ridge Ave., Evanston, IL, 60201; or to the Hydrofest activity of Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest Inc., 317 Whittier Towers, 415 Burns Drive, Detroit, MI 48214. The money goes toward Thunderfest and Special Olympics, Michigan.



Henry DeVries Sr.

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Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Henry DeVries Sr. died of complications from a stroke on Tuesday, April 18, 2000. A resident of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, Mr. DeVries was 83.

Born in Paterson, N.J., Mr. DeVries married Jeanette Greydanus in 1939. His wife of 60 years, Mrs. DeVries died in January.

Mr. DeVries started his Board of Education as a bus driver and custodian. He was then employed by Wheaton College, serving as supervisor Liggett School and Bennett of buildings until 1982. Upon Junior College. She was a

community, Mr. Carpenter retirement, he and Jeanette homemaker and a member of moved to Florida. In 1992 Mr. DeVries came to Grosse Pointe Detroit, the Detroit Club, the to live with the family of his Burton, 95, died on Friday, Delray Beach Club, the Skyline son, Henry Jr. In the last year Club and the American Radio of his life, Mr. DeVries resided in the Bon Secours Place Mr. Carpenter is survived by assisted living facility, to be his former wife, Lynn Gorey closer to beloved wife, who was a resident of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

A "people person" and family man known for his wit and sense of humor, Mr. DeVries especially enjoyed traveling with his wife and spending time with his children and grandchildren. Through the years, he was very active in the church serving as an usher, choir member, Sunday school teacher, treasurer, deacon, worship leader and elder.

While in Florida, Mr. DeVries served as a volunteer in the Brooksville Regional Hospital emergency department. He was the first male elected to serve as auxiliary president at Brooksville Hospital. When he moved to Grosse Pointe, Mr. DeVries continued his volunteer work with the Meals for the Homebound program of Bon Secours Hospital. When asked to list his special interests on the volunteer application, he wrote, "to be of service to oth-

Mr. DeVries is survived by a daughter, Nancy Jessen; four sons, Henry Jr., John, George and Ray; 15 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, April 20, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care

Memorial gifts may be made to the DeVries Memorial Fund, in care of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, Department of Philanthropy, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Edith Woodruff Diebel

Edith Woodruff Diebel died in her City of Grosse Pointe career at the Fair Lawn, N.J. home on Monday, May 1, 2000. She was 94.

Mrs. Diebel was born in Detroit and was a graduate of

the Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Zoological Society and the Detroit Historical Society.

"Everyone enjoyed her because she whirled through the world with great joy of life,' said daughter Sally Ingold. "Her passions were her family, bridge, travel, the theater and the Detroit Tigers."

Survivors include four Woodlaw daughters, Mrs. William H. Detroit. Race of the City of Grosse



Edith Woodruff Diebel

Pointe; Mrs. John A. Ingold of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Horace C. Ford of Harbor Pointe and Mrs. John Hildebrand of Southern Pines, N.C.; three step-sons: 16 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

A private funeral service will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., Bell Chapel in Birmingham.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Salvation Army.

Nancy W. Shiell

Former Grosse Pointe Park Chelsea Retirement Home in Horace "Gabe" Angell. Chelsea. She was 87.

most of her lifetime. She was a Church in Greenville. 1931 graduate of Liggett

enjoyed duck hunting.

Mrs. Shiell is survived by two sons, Paul (Margaret) St. Amour of Cheboygan; and Pierre St. Amour of Ann Arbor; four granddaughters, Jean, Amy, Nicole and Cathy; and four great-grandchildren.

A private funeral service for Mrs. Shiell will be held Friday, May 12. Interment will be at Cemetery Woodlawn

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, South Central Michigan Chapter, 3810 Packard, Suite 240, Ann Arbor, MI 48108-

Lois Katherine Sparks

Lois Katherine Sparks, 87, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe and Hastings, died on Thursday, May 4, 2000, at United Memorial Health Center Long Term Care in Greenville. She was born in Ionia on Sept. 20, 1912, the daughter of Charles F. and Agnes Burnett Angell. She married John William Sparks on April 20, 1933. He preceded her in death in 1972.

Mrs. Sparks lived in Grosse Pointe for over 50 years and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, a volunteer with the American Cancer Society and was an avid bridge player.

Mrs. Sparks is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law; Sue and Paul Hoeflinger of Greenville, Julie Marx-Lorenz Normandy. and her husband William of Milford; a son and daughter-inlaw, John R. and Janet Sparks; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren, a brother and sister-in-law, Robert and Marie Angell of Dearborn.

Mrs. Sparks was preceded in death by her sisters, Helen resident Nancy W. Shiell died Schaadt and Mildred Bauer; after a lengthy illness in and her brothers, Francis and

Memorial services will be Mrs. Shiell was born in held on Saturday, May 27, at Detroit and lived in the Pointes 11 a.m. in St. Paul Episcopal

Memorial contributions School and was a homemaker may be made to St. Paul Cemetery in Detroit. and wife of the late Robert G., Church, or First Presbyterian estate appraiser. She Church of Hastings. Funeral to the Shoreline Players.

arrangements were handled by Hurst Funeral Home of Greenville.



Richard D. Walker

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Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Richard D. Walker died Thursday, May 4, 2000, in Lincoln Haven Health Care Centre in Lincoln. He was 76.

Mr. Walker was born in Hopkinsville, Ky., and worked for Walker Realty and Detroit Mortgage & Realty.

He served as a corporal in the 62nd medical batallion in the U.S. Army and was part of the D-Day invasion at

Mr. Walker was a former commander of the American Legion Northwest Detroit Post. He was a member of St. John Church, Episcopal Shoreline Players of Oscoda and the Greenbush Historical Society. He also sold antiques at Hobart's Antique Mall of Oscoda

Mr. Walker is survived by his vife, Elizabeth; a son, Richard II: and two sisters, Hazel (Don) Taylor and Laura Kantgias. Services for Mr. Walker will

be held at a later date. Interment is at Woodlawn

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Attempts to make Pointes youth-friendly face growing pains

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

Part one of a two-part series more youth-friendly.

relationships, sometimes the communication and interaction can be a bit muddled, misunderstood, if not frustrating. Call it growing November, "I think the

At a recent meeting of the Grosse Pointe Area Youth Summit, youth and adults met fruition, others to exchange progress reports have failed. on various projects and ideas in place or in process over the Hands. past year. sophomore at "What the Youth Summit has Grosse Pointe

done over the last year is bring forth the effort," said Patterson School. Terry, a psychologist with the been Michigan State University ving Center for Youth and Family, who compiled a report of 26 focus groups of sevenththrough 12th-graders from area middle and high schools for the Youth Summit and also was a moderator for a set of He said he hoped to be on the League of Women Voters Town Meetings last November that focused on making the Grosse Pointe area more youth-friend-

continuing change or was this portive," said Hands. just a nice idea? It feels to me like next year is going to be the crucial year where either the forward momentum is maintained and become self-sus-

taining or not. When asked if he had seen library any change in the way adults www.gp.lib.mi.us. The library and youth interact or if things offered to host a web page on students to guide and direct us learned. have become better for youth their site after several teens on in an effort that we had to things that have happened. In getting the word out about activity planning committee. this year. The problem was

Public School

By Bonnie Caprara

Alfrieda Mary

made significant contributions

to the district, but also influ-

enced the people who worked

with her and followed in her

Frost, who retired from the district in 1994, died of non-

Hodgkin's lymphoma in her

Grosse Pointe Shores home on

Frost came to the district in

1974 as principal of Defer

Elementary School. She was

then director of elementary

curriculum and evaluation from 1977-89, director of K-12

curriculum from 1989-90, then

was assistant superintendent

for curriculum and evaluation

Among one of her accom-

was

Saturday, April 20.

from 1990-94.

plishments

Staff Writer

been some of that. But I've had been making ways to become changes they've made either as

> Since some things progress, some to change or was Steven

this just a nice sophomore at idea?" High Patterson Terry, MSU Center South has for Youth and Family been the dri- psychologist force behind Easy

Rides, a proposed weekend bus service library's home page. It was cre- Suczek, said, "I and responsibilities designed to shuttle youth ated to inform Grosse Pointe think that we in and outside of the Pointes. road by next school year.

Services) to borrow the buses and they seem very supportive. "I think the question is I also met with the kids at whether this is going to lead to Pierce and they seem very sup-

> area teen web page on the web

In a written memo to the The Grosse Pointe area has enough people talk about Youth Summit, Sherrill said, "We discussed at length the an individual or in the context features this page should have. But like with any other of a group that have come out I received some great feedback of the discussions in from the committee members,
November." including sites

they use for recreation and homework and why they use navigating the undermined. It web. Based on just kind of fell this input, I off the table am redesign- and we never web page.

"The library it." has a 'What's Happening' link on the Marybelle

among popular activities with- youth about upcoming events. started out to help and be a Unfortunately, the response with very good has not been what I was hop-

"I met with PAATS (Pointe The "What's Happening" dents set the going on.

Area Assisted Transportation page only lists the Totally agenda and let Youth Summit middle school Awesome Teen Night that was us be the student held at the Grosse Pointe War resource, but it Memorial on Friday, April 7.

Grosse Pointe Public Library Neighborhood Club had a Woods Branch librarian response organizers were not and we have the facility. We're Carolyn Sherrill met with stu- hoping for Ateen activity night just going to build on what we dents in February to discuss an planned by students in March already know.' I think we startto test the concept was cansite at celed due to lack of interest.

ed. We planned and we had meetings. As Patterson Terry guys think about it?' we'd be people remind us on an ongo- warned us, it's more about the ing basis that we (adults) were process than the product. The the students were making the ple helped us learn from them need things to work on. decisions and we were only to support and that's exactly what we did. We had a complete failure in our attempt.

ing the teen even had a postmortem on is frustrated and

> Another we're looking for Another tee member, more opportunities intentions to part of things let the students set the going on."

didn't work out that way. We

ed out well, but we lost it. However, Suczek felt that there was a lesson that was

"I have to say that one of the in the community, Terry said, the League of Women Voters share," said Greg Smith, a par-things that caused us to do "On the micro level, yes. People Town Meeting panel suggested ent from the City of Grosse that was the desire to have have reported very specific a web site would be a way of Pointe who was on the teen something actually happen

and them learn from us.

Even the Youth Summit itself has had some challenges. Perhaps it was flawed in some with getting input from its own way, but the students who youth representatives. Youth are still in question is whether these sites and showed up for those meetings Summit youth advisory comproblems determined what it was going mittee members, which is com-

schools. with its goals, "I think our group obstacles and possible solu-

> trated responsibilities don't get a ing lunch time.

chance to say

terms of changing the structure of the community, there's nity.

"Not many of the students over scheduling and not "If you come to us and say, 'If the students over scheduling and not the we did this, what would you showed up, but they were invited enough people coming to the we did this, what would you glad to help," said a male student representative. "We just not to make the decisions, that interaction with the young peoneed people to help us and we

"Certainly you have help, absolutely," said City of Grosse Pointe parent Mark Craig. "I think you have the capability and that way you're directly involved. To be constantly saying, 'Get me involved, get me involved, get me involved.' doesn't really work that way are slow to this is going to lead the y've to be and we never heard back prised of students from most of doesn't really work that way fruition, others to get involved is to just do it. addressed the That to me is an incredible les-Youth Summit son that I learned the hard way.

> However, student input had tions. a major impact on the Grosse.
> "I think our Pointe Board of Education's." a major impact on the Grosse group is frus- decision to keep modified open and campuses during lunch time at we're looking Grosse Pointe North and South

for more oppor- high schools recently. South interim principal Ben Walker credited student ideas to help and be to provide entertainment in a part of things one of the small gyms and to going on. All open the concession stand on we do is come the athletic field at lunch time here and follow as opportunities for students to whatever is choose to stay on campus going on. We instead of leaving campus dur-

North principal Caryn Wells Plans toward developing a just kind of took it over and what we would like to have also said she is looking at the said, 'Oh well, the War happen," said one female stu- options to make staying on Memorial has the experience dent representative of the campus at lunch time more appealing to students.

City of Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 78. Subdivisions, Article II, Site Plan Review, Section 78-53, of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on TUESDAY, MAY 23, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. to hear a reviw of the site plan for Woods Pointe Office Building, 19770 Mack Ave. (N.E. corner of Mack & Cook Rd.) for which a conditional approval has been issued by the Division of Safety Inspections (Bldg. Code Official). The subject file folder is open for public review at the City Clerk's office. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Louise Warnke,

G.P.N.: 05/11/00

City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TESTING OF ELECTRONIC SCANNING DEVICE FOR REGULAR ELECTION IN THE **GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**

NOTICE is hereby given that The Grosse Pointe Public School System will use the electronic scanning device system in all precincts during the Regular Election to be held on Monday, June 12, 2000. All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park (Precinct A), the City of Grosse Pointe (Precinct B), the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (Precinct C), and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods (Precinct D), the Township of Grosse Pointe (Precinct E), the City of Harper Woods (Precinct F) will be using the electronic scanning device.

NOTICE is further given that the public testing of the electronic scanning device for the regular election will be held on Monday, May 22, 2000, at 10:00 a.m. at the election office in Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

G.P.N.: 05/11/00

JOAN DINDOFFER, Secretary, Board of Education

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Committee on Ways and Means of the Wayne County Commission will hold a meeting to discuss the following:

- An Ordinance to create a Department of Rapid Transport; and to authorize the Chief Executive Officer to conduct studies and to take an assertive role in negotiating with surrounding counties, the state and federal governments toward the construction and operation of a regional intra-modal mass transportation system.
- 2. Mass Transportation Plan.
- Economic Development Bonds.
- A Resolution to place on the ballot a vote for the Metropolitan Region Council (name to be changed as Incorporation papers are introduced) which shall have the power to provide funding to Regional Cultural Institutions from a 0.5 mill ad valorem tax on the taxable value of the taxable property of the County. (2000-

Tuesday, May 16, 2000, 11:00 a.m.

Commission Hearing Room 402 Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

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Educational Policy Leadership schools; developed Camp O her example."

Council (formerly the Fun, the district's summer day Even after (formerly Curriculum Former Grosse Pointe

Council) in the early 1980s. administration and parents tary schools. tant superin- regularly examine areas of the tion Alfrieda she developed we still use and a hard worker. Mary Frost today."

woman who gram in the elementary She served as a mentor just by Pointe Woods.

Coordinating camp; and implemented the she was credited for stepping French-American Back-to- in to pinch hit as interim prin-"It's a forum in which faculty, Back program in the elemen- cipal at several elementary

Defer principal Dave King, tendent for district's curriculum," said as well as several other admin- all seasons, then she was cercurriculum superintendent of schools istrators in the district, said tainly the woman for all and evalua- Suzanne Klein "It's a process Frost was quiet, unassuming, schools," said her successor

"She was an extremely hard will be Frost also established the remembered office of elementary curricuntor only as a lum; initiated the latchkey pro-

Even after her retirement, schools. "If she wasn't the woman for

Susan Allan. A memorial service for Frost

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM. WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Former asst. superintendent remembered

Please take notice that the Regular Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, June 12, 2000.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at the Regular Election to be held on June 12, 2000, is Monday, May 15, 2000. Persons registering after 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Monday, May 15, 2000, are not eligible to vote at the Regular

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registrations of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse

- Resident of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Date: April 10, 2000 G.P.N.: 05/04/00 & 05/11/00

Joan Dindoffer, Secretary, Board of Education

Pointer

From page 4A

ber being in one town and haggling with two Afghans. After tough negotiations, we then sat together as if we were the best from a friend. of friends and had not just had tense negotiation."

leaves. When the group finally handshake is satisfying. returned to their hotel, word got out that they were gem waited in the lobby to come up

where the gems came from," were we worried about? New York or Amsterdam. Synthetic gems. They had just started coming over the border our

DuMouchelle also likes visiting New York's diamond district. He likens it to the old world way of doing things. Deals are made with a handdown and drank green tea shake and a recommendation

"There's a place for signatense negotiation." tures and contracts,"

DuMouchelle ended up buy
DuMouchelle said. "But being ng rugs and manuscript able to do business with just a

While DuMouchelle loves New York, he said that people buyers. For two days, sellers often get the impression that they can get a deal by visiting to the rooms to show their the diamond district themselves. He believes that a good "We were in the center of jeweler can get a better deal for a customer in Detroit than that said DuMouchelle, "but what customer can get by going to

"Trust is the foundation of business," needs foreign exchange and customer who asked me to investment, buy a stock." sells synthetic gems. It was appraise a piece of jewelry he purchased in Mexico. I looked Melinda Adducci, at a gemolog-

the jewelry store and thought cated in Los Angeles. it was strange, so I called their national offices. They said they didn't have a branch in Mexico, but there was nothing they could do to stop someone from using their name in Mexico."

One of the nice things about good jewelry, said DuMouchelle, is that it retains said its value over time. We can't say that about most of our possessions, with the exception of maybe our houses.

"Once I'm through with my shoes, I won't be able to sell them for what I paid," DuMouchelle. "You can do that with good jewelry. But the jewelry has to be good, no synthetics or treated stones. I also believe jewelry is for wearing. I don't want someone to buy a piece and then stick it in a said vault for 40 years. What's the from Russia. The country DuMouchelle. "I recently had a use of that? If you just want an

DuMouchelle met his wife,

at the ring and told him that he ical convention. She was born idea of living here after living overpaid. I was familiar with in North Dakota and was edu- on the other side of town for

At the time she was doing work for a jewelry store in lot in taxes and then having to Plymouth.

allowed him to concentrate on has great schools, sidewalks, gemstones and jewelry, his interests and specialty.

They chose Grosse Pointe because he was familiar with the area and it is a good place to do business.

several years.

"I don't like having to pay a DuMouchelle started his trash picked up," said American Cancer Society," own business because it DuMouchelle. "Grosse Pointe DuMouchelle's cl street lights, public parks. It's a great community to live and work in.

DuMouchelle's business specializes in buying and selling fine estate jewelry, holding He's sold to people in England,

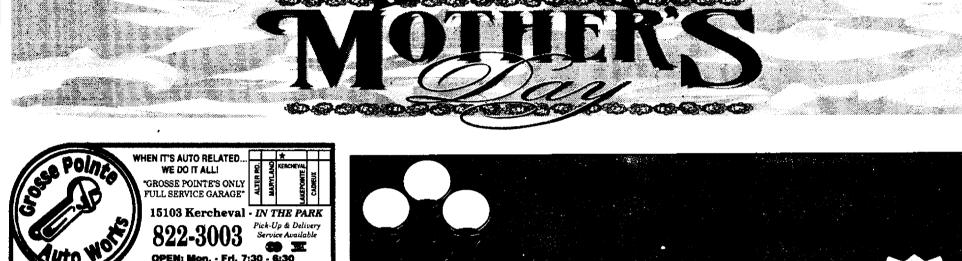
appraisal work.

"I also do a lot of charity auctions, along with my father and my uncles," said DuMouchelle. "It's a good feeling knowing you pay an extra fee to get my helped raise \$200,000 for the

include the famous.

His firm recently did some work for Detroit's own Aretha Franklin for her birthday party, and he's sold jewelry from Nat King Cole's collection. He also said that he liked the estate auctions and doing France and Saudi Arabia.











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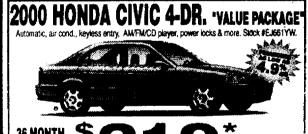
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Busy Shores police

Grosse Pointe Shores public Bike gone safety officers made three arrests last week on charges of operating motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

On Wednesday, May 3, at 11:44 p.m. a Shores patrol offi-cer spotted a 2000 Cadillac heading north on Lakeshore traveling at a speed of 52 mph in a 35 mph zone. The officer stopped the vehicle and the 60year-old New Baltimore man said that he had a few drinks Jeep broke the driver's side at a private suite at Joe Louis Arena earlier that evening.

Unfortunately for him, he blew a .13 on his preliminary were last seen heading south breath test (PBT). The driver was taken into custody and later released on \$100 bond.

On Thursday, May 4, at 2:33 a.m., a Shores patrol officer saw a 1996 Monte Carlo tailgating a 2000 Chevrolet between late Friday night and pulled the two vehicles over and questioned the driver of the Monte Carlo, a 27-year-old Pointe Academy and was to be Unionville woman. She admit-auctioned off at an upcoming ted to having a couple of drinks charity event. and further said that she was lost and was attempting to follow her sister, the driver of the other vehicle, to I-75.

The officer then questioned the sister, a 26-year-old Howell woman. He detected the odor of alcohol coming from both drivers and asked both to take breath tests. The Howell woman blew a .117 on her PBT and the Unionville woman blew a .107. Both are currently free on \$100 bond.

On Friday, May 5, at 12:54 a.m., a Shores officer spotted a car heading north on Lakeshore at a speed of 49 mph, 14 mph over the posted speed limit. The driver, a 34was taken to St. John Hospital. Farms. Police obtained a search war-

showed a blood alcohol level of

A resident of Radnor Circle in Grosse Pointe Farms reported that between Saturday, May 6 and Sunday, May 7, someone stole a silver, 20-inch boys bike from his backyard.

Cars damaged

A resident of the 200 block of McMillan reported that at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 6, three youths in a dark colored mirror of a car parked in the street. They also scratched one of the vehicle's windows. They on McMillan.

Another parked car in the Farms was vandalized a few hours earlier. The vehicle was parked in the first block of Moran and was spray painted Purse snatched Silverado on Lakeshore. He early Saturday morning. The vehicle, a 2000 red Mustang, had been donated to the Grosse

School fire

A Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer, while on routine patrol, spotted a large trash bin fire on the south side of Brownell Middle School at 3:56 a.m.

The officer called for addi- Beer bash tional help and then used his squad car's portable fire extinguisher to put out the fire, which was small. The trash fire was small, but the bin suffered minor damage from the fire.

Grub steak

was caught with 12 steaks, year-old Roseville man, admit- worth about \$100, in her pants ted to having two beers, but as she attempted to leave a tom to prevent something failed his field sobriety tests. supermarket on Mack near heavy from falling through.

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staff caught her in the act of bag.

The witness believed a crime and the staff caught her request and the staff caught her request and the staff caught her in the act of bag. taking the meat. Her request

gram. She was turned over to Lansing authorities.

Banner trashed

A canvas banner worth about \$175 was found destroyed and dumped in a trash can on Monday, May 1. The banner, which advertised upcoming sandlot baseball events, was on a fence at Kerby Field. It was last seen up on Friday, April

A woman found that her purse, which was left in a church in the 100 block of Farms, went missing sometime during the day on Thursday, May 4.

Witnesses reported seeing a stranger in the church that glass of wine." day. He was described at being about six feet tall and had brown hair. The woman was told to cancel all her credit cards just in case.

City of Grosse Pointe police arrested four suspects for attempting to steal three cases of beer from a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval on Friday, May 5, at 8:05 p.m.

A witness was parking his in an unusual way — he was after throwing a tantrum in Garage theft holding the bag from the bot- Grosse Pointe Woods. The incident took place at another youth exit a nearby car arrested for alleged assault in Monday, May 1. rant, which allowed them to 3:20 p.m. on Thursday, May 4. and immediately head to the the area of Mack and Oxford. take a blood sample from the The suspect said she'd put the trash bin to retrieve the bag.

was less than persuasive and was being committed and police were brought to the parked his vehicle behind the second youth's car, blocking its It turns out the suspect was exit route. He also called wanted for violating parole in police, who were at the scene Lansing. She had walked away within two minutes. The first from an electronic tether pro- youth was a store employee who apparently was stealing beer for his friends by hiding it in a trash bag and then taking the "trash" out. The inside man, the driver and two passengers were taken into cus-

Vandal caught

tody. They are all minors.

along Cadieux at 1:24 a.m. on Thursday, May 4, when he saw a 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods girl vandalize a building a window. on the Park side of Cadieux.

The suspect got into her car and was stopped by the City McMillan in Grosse Pointe officer as she was leaving the scene of the crime. He detected the odor of alcohol and asked the suspect if she had been drinking. She said she "one

The officer gave her a PBT, which indicated a blood alcohol level of .095.

This is below the legal limit, but because the driver is underage, she was taken into custody and charged with driving while under the influence. She is free on \$100 bond.

- Jim Stickford

Bad bicyclist

car when he saw a youth exit big mouth was transferred next to the vehicle. A 40-year-old Detroit woman the store carrying a trash bag from a holding pen to a jail cell

The move took place on

Officers said the man appeared drunk. He clenched his fists and stumbled toward the police threatening and yelling obscenities.

Police took the man to the station and placed him in a holding room. Later, after kicking the door, screaming profanity and bashing the telephone, he was locked in a cell.

Purse is stolen and recovered

On Friday, May 5, at 7:38 p.m., a resident of the 1800 block of Broadstone in the Woods found her stolen purse discarded under the bushes in her back yard. The woman had A City of Grosse Pointe pub-lic safety officer was patrolling from her kitchen early that reported the purse missing morning.

Evidence pointed to someone who entered the house through

Kitchen entered

At 4:45 a.m., on Friday, May 5, a woman living in the 1900 block of Littlestone in the police. Woods woke to the sounds of her kitchen table and chairs being moved.

She roused her husband who yelled down the stairs to scare away the unknown intruders.

Police discovered an open kitchen window. The homeowners reported that someone had moved the kitchen furni-

Bad drive

On Tuesday, May 2, at 7:09 p.m., a woman returned to her car parked at Woods city hall to discover a broken rear window. A drunken bicyclist with a A golf ball lay on the ground

Unknown thieves broke into Friday, May 5, at 7:50 p.m. a garage and made off with He refused to take a PBT and Moross in Grosse Pointe The witness' curiosity was fur- About 3 1/2 hours earlier, the sundry bicycles and lawn ther piqued when he saw 43-year-old man has been equipment before dawn on

The theft took place in the Police arrived to find the 2600 block of Oxford. Police

Thermal camera

On Wednesday, May 3, at 10:15 p.m., firefighters from Grosse Pointe Park used their department's new thermal imaging camera to search a smoky basement in the 15200 block of Mack. They discovered a defective sump pump electri-

Crook caught

Park police have caught a subject who tried unsuccessfully to steal bicycles from kids on Thursday, May 4, at about 7

The attempted robberies took place in the area of Kercheval and Beaconsfield, and Nottingham and St. Paul.

Walk-in tells all

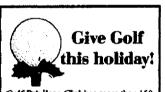
On Friday, May 5, at 9 a.m., a subject entered the Park police station and admitting robbing a Detroit credit union the day before. Officers confirmed the crime and held the suspect for pickup by Detroit

Four delinquents

On Monday, May 8, at 2:10 a.m., Park police stopped a carload of juveniles who appeared to be casing the area of Bishop and Vernor. The car turned out to be stolen from Sterling Heights.

The car's three occupants were taken into custody. A fourth had been dropped off but was found and arrested. All subjects were juveniles.

- Brad Lindberg



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Sailing along I-94, we sat on thick, leather-covered cushions and experimented with the DVDs and viewing screens on the backs of the front seat headrests.

Although Good took an extra-long route, we arrived early for our dinner reservation at the chic Ritz-Carlton and were forced to bide our time with beverages before a fireplace. Good, who waited for us outside, said a typical length of dinner would be up



to three hours. Never, we thought. He was right, almost to the minute. One does not rush an evening meal at the

Riding in a Rolls Royce is an experience, especially with a chauffeur who looks and acts the part of a modern CEO chauffeur who is also bodyguard/muscle and public relations aide. Good seemed to know a certain amount of just about everything going on.

For example, on the way home after dinner, he took us on a quick tour of downtown development areas, including the new Comerica Park. We drove past the former site of Hudson's and the construction area nearby for Compuware. It looked like a bombed-out World War II city, but all was comfortable and right with the world inside our Rolls-Royce cocoon.

The back seat of a Rolls Royce is not that different from any other full-size car, except for the DVD screens in the back of the front seats. We put a disk in the player and were treated to a high-resolution music video. As is often the case, the packaging was more interesting than the con-

The British Rolls Royce is one of the great old names of the auto industry, named for Charles Stewart Rolls, son of Lord Llangattock, an aristocrat/sportsman and fine businessman, and Frederick Henry Royce, an engineering and design genius. They founded what became a British institution in 1904.

British sensibilities were jolted in recent years as several companies bid to buy the famous old nameplate. It was finally sold to Volkswagen, which agreed after a heated competition to sell Rolls Royce name to BMW in 2003, retaining the Rolls Royce plant in Crewe, England, and the Bentley nameplate.

Rolls Royce acquired Bentley, an established racing car builder, in 1931, and made it into a sporty companion to Rolls Royce.

Not everyone is aware of all this history, but nonetheless, you get respect when you pull up before a luxury hotel or restaurant in a Rolls Royce. In fact, a member of the Ritz-Carlton staff apologetically asked us "what is it like to own a Rolls Royce?" We had to admit that we didn't know, it wasn't ours — admitting to the role of four-flusher, a role probably played by many occupants of chauffeur-driven Rolls

April

The mustard yellow Nissan Xterra gets two thumbs up and lots of turned heads. Our deluxe SE-V6 4X4 version had all the bells and whistles: power accessories, peppy 3.3liter V-6, automatic transmission, tubular style step rails, tubular roof racks atop roof racks - that is, everything except the snowboards and mountain bikes to attach to



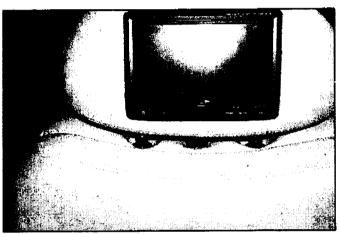
Chauffeur Brent Good opens the door of a Rolls Royce Silver Scraph for auto writer Jenny King at the beginning of a night on the town. Rolls-Royce is currently a product of Volkswagen, which means "people's car."

A passerby in St. Clair Shores stopped to ask about this spectacular-looking truck. He was particularly interested in its price. Others, confined to their cars, looked like they

wanted to get in on some answers.

In spite of its almost brutish looks, the Xterra handles

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The view from the backseat is this DVD screen in the

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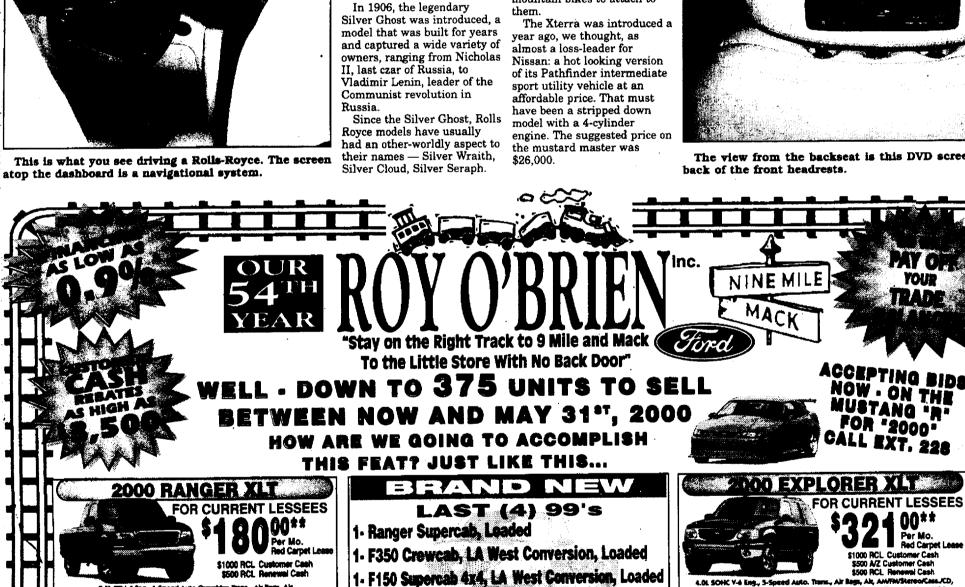
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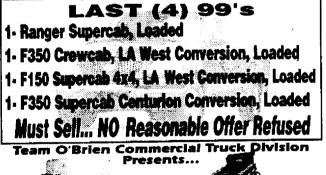
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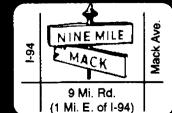




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much like a car. It's easy to get around in and to get in and out of. And, in spite of our admitted prejudices against growing numbers of sport utilities - especially the supersize ones - this is a pleasant vehicle and one that would be fun to own. Just see if you can whittle that price back down under \$20,000, where we think it belongs.

One shortcoming: so many mid-size SUVs, including Xterra, have narrow rear doors and cramped rear seat access. There's not a lot of foot and ankle room for those assigned to the back seat.

The fuel economy readings for the SE V-6 4X4 are 15 MPG city and 19 MPG highway. This seems to be the industry average for this type of vehicle. Here's a chuckle: The sticker says the price as equipped is \$25,549. For some reason, floormats are extra: add \$79. Destination charges of \$520 push the bottom line

over the \$26,000 mark. May

What a cutie. This redesigned Hyundai Accent sedan is a doll. The crank windows, simple instrumentation, manual transmission and key for locking and unlocking the doors let you know right away this is an affordable car. With a sticker which starts at \$10,734, and Hyundai's industry-leading five-year/60,000mile bumper-to-bumper warranty and 10-year/100,000mile powertrain warranty, the new Accent seems like a sure bet for someone in search of comfortable, efficient trans-

The Accent has been completely redesigned for the 2000 model year. Hyundai is reinventing itself in the minds of the American car-buying public, which had though Hyundai was the Korean word for "cheap." Not with this new generation of Hyundais. Inexpensive, yes, but not cheap.

Hyundai has unleashed several winners in a row. The Elantra offers impressive power and utility for its class, the Sonata is a roomy and

well-built mid-size sedan, and the Tiburon is a unique piece. And the quality had better be there, or the "best warranty in the industry" could prove a

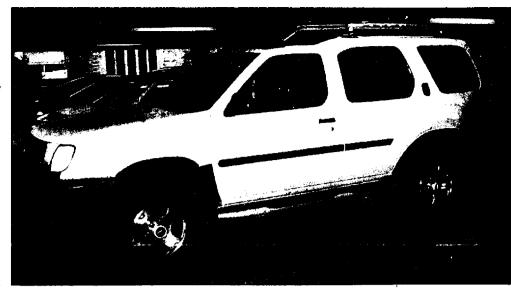
Unlike many in its class, the Accent is an immediately likable car. The upholstery is cool, gray fabric with colored flecks that look like party confetti.

For a small, entry-level car, the Accent is not too noisy. It is maneuverable and fairly peppy. Everything is within easy reach.

The windows are hand-operated (remember those), but power windows are available as extra-cost options, as are power doorlocks. I can crank my open windows, but found it inconvenient not to be able to lock or unlock all four doors at

Three versions of the Accent are available. The base L and mid-level GS come in hatchback mode while the high-line GL model comes only as a four-door sedan. Options range from power windows and air conditioning to heated mirrors and a CD player.

The base engine is a 1.3-



A very trendy looking sport-utility is the Nissan Xterra.

liter four-cylinder unit. A 1.5liter 12-valve four is optional. which is the engine our test

EPA ratings for the 1.5-liter Accent are: manual transmis-

sion, 28 mpg city/36 mpg highway; automatic, 26 mpg city/34 mpg highway.



The all-new Accent is part of the new wave of cars from Hyundai designed to push that Korean make upscale in the American car buyer's mind.



Buyer takes delivery

A familiar sight to customers of Village Food Market in Grosse Pointe Farms, this 1940 Ford Sedan Delivery was sold at the RM Classic Cars Auction in Novi Expo Center for \$24,500. The vehicle has a Chevrolet V-8 and modern automatic transmission.



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Big companies use stock in lieu of cash in mergers Last Monday, May 5, Cisco about 156-9/16) which split 3-Systems (CSCO, about 67-3/4) for-1 after last Friday's close.

announced it had agreed to buy shares of CSCO for each ARPT. 2-9/16 for the day.

CSCO dominates the market Arrow-Point makes intelligent with the pre-split shares. switches for the Internet, giv-

over text. ARPT was founded in 1997 and went public March 31 this year, about weeks ago.

By Joseph

After the announcement Friday, both stocks

surged! Mengden CSCO rose 4-1/8, to close at 67-3/4, up 6.5 140.125, up 4.0 percent. early 1970's. CSCO's shares rose more in value than the proposed acquisition cost.

Accounting-wise the merger books, a procedure that the uidity. Securities and Exchange Commission is proposing to abolish later this year.

ond only to General Electric), quote? you can see that a \$5.7 billion acquisition doesn't cause much dilution (about 1.2 percent).

This certainly establishes stock certificates as the preferred coin of the realm.

merger, because a cash acquisi- any?' tion automatically triggers a capital gain, and its caboose, President Bill. In a stock unchanged, the market value swap, the "seller" transfers the of the holding did increase 10 cost of the old shares to the new shares.

Stock dividends and stock splits usually make sharehold- Detroit Stock Exchange ers "feel" richer, because they have more certificates to stuff

into their safe deposit box. Of course, that theory doesn't necessarily apply to this northern Indiana. certificateless electronic era.

Madonna University.

nors for University Liggett School.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Norah Williams has been

Williams has served as manager of corporate affairs for

Williams has been honored for her public service by Gov.

William Milliken and former Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

Among her local activities, she is on the alumni board of gover-

Dr. John Crissman of Grosse Pointe Park has been appoint-

While chairing the school's pathology department from 1990 to

As a researcher, Crissman focused on the study of cancer and

ed dean of the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

1998, Crissman consolidated Detroit Medical Center University

the spread of malignant tumors. He received his medical degree

from Case Western Reserve University and a bachelor's degree

in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of

Crissman has served as interim dean since May, 1999.

Ameritech, coordinator of adult education for Detroit Public Schools and adjunct professor of business administration at

elected president of the board of Mariners Inn, a non-profit shel-

ter and substance abuse treatment center located in Detroit.

In anticipation of the split, Arrow-Point Communications GE traded Friday as high as (ARPT, about 98) for \$5.7 bil- 160, up 6 points, or 3.9 percent, lion, on the basis of 2.1218 before closing at 156-9/16, up

On a "when-issued" basis, for routers, which manage the the split shares closed Friday routing of Internet traffic. at 52-3/16, exactly at parity

Is GE, the company, worth ing voice messages priority more because it has 3 times as many shares outstanding now? For sure, its shareholders really do feel richer!

Even small stock dividends are loved by shareholders of years small-cap companies.

Many such companies have a policy of annually declaring number of members. small stock dividends: 5 percent, 10 percent, even a 6-for-5 split (equal to a 20 percent stock dividend.

The 1 or 2 percent stock dividend isn't worth the costs of issuance.

LTS remembers the Security percent on the day. ARPT Bank & Trust Company as a spurted 5-3/8, closing at small down river bank in the

Not much of a local over-thecounter market either: 23 bid, 25 ask. LTS recommended a 10 per-

will be booked as a "pooling of cent annual stock dividend, to ed it on a screen. interests," so that no "good get more shares outstanding will" appears on the company and maybe improve market liq-

The first day that the stock traded "ex-dividend" (meaning With a market capitalization dend, and the buyer gets none), (shares outstanding times closing price) of \$478 billion (sec-counter stock trader for a new

"23 bid, 25 ask".

LTS complained that the price was unchanged from the pre-split quote. Then the market-maker said: "So it's up 10 Sellers often prefer a stock percent today, want to buy

In that case, the holder of 100 shares now had 110 above the floor, to post the latthe capital gains taxes owed to shares. With the price est stock prices on the blackpercent, and the holder was, indeed, 10 percent richer.

The Detroit Stock Exchange ("DSE") served the stock brokerage needs of investors in Michigan, northern Ohio and

The membership was so But shareholders love splits. prosperous during the 1920s, Witness General Electric (GE, they voted to construct a new

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recent price on the lower half.

listed stocks.

building on the west side of had a quote box painted on the Griswold, half a block north of blackboard, identified only by Jefferson, which would exclu- their stock symbol. sively house the exchange's trading floor.

After the October 1929 "crash," trading volume contracted sharply

The new building was foreclosed by the lender, and remained vacant for many

Meanwhile, the DSE continued in operation with a lesser

When LTS arrived in Detroit's investment community in 1950, the DSE was located on the 13th (top) floor of the "old" Penobscot Building, that part which faced Congress Street, with the elevators near the Caucus Club.

The space rented by the DSE had originally been a ballroom with a two-story ceiling.

The focus point was a Trans-Lux illuminated stock ticker, which enlarged the Western Union ticker tape and project-

The stock quotes from the NYSE moved from right-to-

Along the floor level of 3 walls were 4-foot cubicles, or the seller keeps the stock divi- trading booths, about 12 to 14 in number.

Floor traders worked out of these booths to execute orders on the floor, then return to The market-maker replied: their booth to phone the transactions to their home office elsewhere in the financial district.

> Above these booths, huge blackboards were erected on the three walls. The "chalkboys" worked from a "catwalk" along the walls about eight feet boards.

> Each DSE listed stock and all NYSE dually-listed stocks

on the blackboard, erase the Dollar averaging last price and insert the new price, in white chalk.

Which is how the "chalk boys" got their name. DSE stock trades were announced from the floor, and posted by

the "stock-boy". Members across the room Last night's close was posted could look up at the board, find in white chalk on the upper their stock quote, pick up their half of the box, and the most private phone line to their home office and quote the lat-During trading hours, the est price.

"chalk boy" would constantly read the NYSE stock ticker Next week, LTS will continue the saga of the Detroit Stock Society of Detroit Inc. looking for trades of the dually-Exchange and its final demise.

Then a quick look at the local Finding one, he would write over-the-counter market, and down the symbol and price, how it evolved as part of NASthen walk over to the quote box DAQ.

"Dollar Averaging" is the periodic investing of a given amount on a regular basis. When prices are lower, you buy more shares for the same given amount.

Stay the course, don't give up

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts

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Technology.

Judith Dressel and Ann Fitzpatrick have been hired to fill two newly created positions at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford house in Grosse Pointe Shores. Judith Dressel has been

named vice president of internal operations.

She will direct and manage departments for the museum's collection, interpretation, gardens and



security

grounds, restorations and Dressel has a 20-year career in museum

administration. She worked previously as collections manager at the C.H. Morse Museum of American Art in Winter Park, Fla. She has also worked at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Baltimore Museum of Art and others.

Fitzpatrick is the Ford House's new vice president of external She will handle the museum's marketing and public relations.

Fitzpatrick, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, is the former marketing director at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit where she was also responsible for promoting the

Ford Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival. She has also worked for public relations agencies.

Business

Pump prices may prompt vacations to local getaways

Prices at the pump may prompt more families to look local when booking vacations this summer.

U.S. government forecasters predict that motorists will pay

about 25 percent more to fuel up this summer than last year. The U.S. Energy Department predicts that unleaded gas prices will average \$1.46 a gallon for summer, up 28 cents from

At a time when frugal motorists consult a daily fuel index of cheap gas station sites before filling up, this summer vacation may find many families rediscovering the travel and tourism treasures within their home states.

Depending on where you call home, in-state travel may offer savings well beyond the pump. The American Automobile Association (AAA) each year compiles a list of state summer getaways by affordability.

A family of four touring the Great Lakes State in 1999, for instance, could expect to pay \$195 per day for lodging and meals, compared to Hawaii visitors at \$419.

Cheaper still was North Dakota, the reigning least expensive place to visit with a daily average of only \$158.

Now I understand why dad's Suburban never crossed state

Instead of visiting Mickey and Minnie Mouse, our family of seven scouted for Smokey the Bear in Michigan's parks and campgrounds with relatives and friends.

Meals weren't prepared to order, rather prepared in mass on a Coleman stove or over a campfire.

A mere \$5 a day bought us a room with a view, otherwise known as a tent pitched lakeside.

But as kids, we didn't know the difference. When friends bragged about their Disney vacations, it didn't occur to us to be

Sure, they may have had Magic Mountain and electric parades, but we had s'mores, swimming at dawn, blueberry

hunts, and a license to run barefoot for a full week. These days, one feels almost compelled to jet 2,000 miles or more with cabin service before satisfying the minimum vacation

requirement. In 1995 (the last year surveyed by the U.S. Department of Transportation), Americans traveled nearly 827 billion miles on the nation's transportation systems — enough miles for each person in the United States to make the trip from Portland,

Maine to Portland, Oregon at least once during 1995. Such high vacation standards typically come with high costs

If you're spending more time fretting over financing your family vacation than financing junior's undergraduate program,

consider local getaways this summer. If you're uncertain where to vacation, visit the travel section of your library or local bookstore.

While researching a weekend bicycling tour at a bookstore recently, I stumbled across an entire shelf lined with Michigan travel guides. There was a guide for just about every interest, from wine tasting to trout fishing.

The Internet is also a great place to tool around for ideas. On Michigan's web site, for example, you'll find dates for upcoming festivals, concerts, parades and other local happenings. You'll also find helpful links to cities of interest for local attractions

Regardless of where your travels take you, following the Michigan Credit Union League.



Tiger great at airport

A couple of Grosse Pointe Woods residents had a the chance recently to meet Billy Rogell, 95, a former Detroit Tiger shortstop who played on the team that won the World Series in 1935. Rogell is considered one of the best shortstops in the club's history. Following his baseball career, Rogell served on the Detroit Common Council, now called the city council. Rogell Drive at Detroit Metropolitan Airport was named after him. A special display area of the airport's L.C. Smith Terminal has been dedicated to

Rogell is shown with David Katz, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and former director of the airport; Patricia Chylinski, an employee of Wayne County and member of the Woods City Council; and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

advice below will help keep costs and stress in check.

 Book accommodations in advance to ensure availability and selection.

· Pack lunches to eat on the road, or eat your big meal at lunchtime to take advantage of lower menu prices.

· Check out your vehicle to make sure it's in top condition.

Traveling at a steady pace can help keep fuel costs down. · Look for discounts, such as those offered to AAA and credit

card travel club members. These can help you cut costs for lodging, dining, attractions and car rentals by as much as 10 percent or more.

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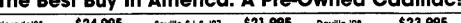
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Mother's Day is Sunday — are you ready?

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Mother's Day is set aside to of society. It's a day in which the ciated with them," said husbands (more about that later) to buy a gift that Mom will really like.

Amy Glendening, co-owner of Botanica Florist in Grosse Pointe Farms, said that people like to buy blooming plants for Mother's Day — which is Sunday, May 14 this year. She noted that the holiday is a benchmark of sorts.

"They say you're pretty safe to will buy gifts for start your plantings come Mother's Day," Glendening said. seen people make "So a lot of children and husbands buy blooming and flower- \$220 to \$5,000. ing plants for the holiday. We still sell a lot of cut flowers, but age amount of gardening as a hobby seems to money spent on a have become more popular over purchase for the past five years so a lot of Mother's Day has what we sell for Mother's Day is gone up in the past gardening-oriented."

Glendening said the shop is popular with children who have "People aren't moved away, but whose mothers afraid to spend a are still in town.

"They usually put a lot of thought into the gift," Glendening said. "It's not about the expense. It's during Valentine's Day where I see men road when times who say 'whatever it takes.' I'd are good." say Mother's Day is the busiest time of the year for us."

Robert Koueiter of Koueiter and Sons Jewelers said diamonds are a popular gift for Mother's Day. (Some would

Thursday.)

"I think it's because other with them, depend-

ing on what month someone was born." Diamond earrings and pendants are

very popular for the holiday, Koueiter said. A lot of men their wives. He's purchases from "I think the aver-

few years," Koueiter said. lot of money. I

think the good economy is a big reason. Everything moves down the Koueiter said

that his customers

aren't just from Grosse Pointe. A lot of business is from people who live outside Grosse Pointe.

J.P.'s Hallmark in the Village, who live outside Grosse Pointe.

J.P.'s Hallmark in the Village, mals, pill boxes and vases, Some live in Chicago or New lar for Mother's Day. argue that diamonds are right York. As the store has developed "A lot of cards are bought by come in with old photographs for any occasion, including cele- a relationship with customers, kids and husbands at the last and use the store's photo scan-

brating the fact that today is a even if those customers move minute," Smolinski said. "They ner to create a new and larger away, they still do business.

"The jewelry business is like honor one of the unsung heroes occasions have gemstones assothat," Koueiter said. "Trust is very important. That's the foun- have to get me a gift for pressure is put on children and Koueiter. "For example, a 25th dation you go on. Christmas is wedding anniversary is the sil- the No. 1 holiday in terms of ver anniversary. Birthdays have sales, with Mother's Day and different gemstones associated Valentine's Day right behind."

> Day. He got me something last year, so he learned at the door. his lesson."

Mother's Day because I'm his

and Smolinski ple come in on Mother's Day to make some purchases.

for Mother's Day mograms. cards, she said. children can buy and return.

Janice Smolinski, manager of to create a collection over time. Also popular are stuffed ani-Smolinski said. A lot of people

also ask what they can get as a copy of the picture. Then they gift. We have a lot of things. My purchase a frame and give it to husband once said that he didn't Mom.

Another Mother's Day idea: the Junior League of Detroit's wife, not his mother. My mother Designers' Show House, 15410 was there at the time and she's Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse five feet and got into his face, Pointe Park, will be open for saying I gave him tours between 11 a.m. and 4 two children so he p.m. The 10,000-square-foot better get me some- house features the work of more thing for Mother's than 30 metro Detroit interior designers and artisans. Tickets are \$18 and may be purchased

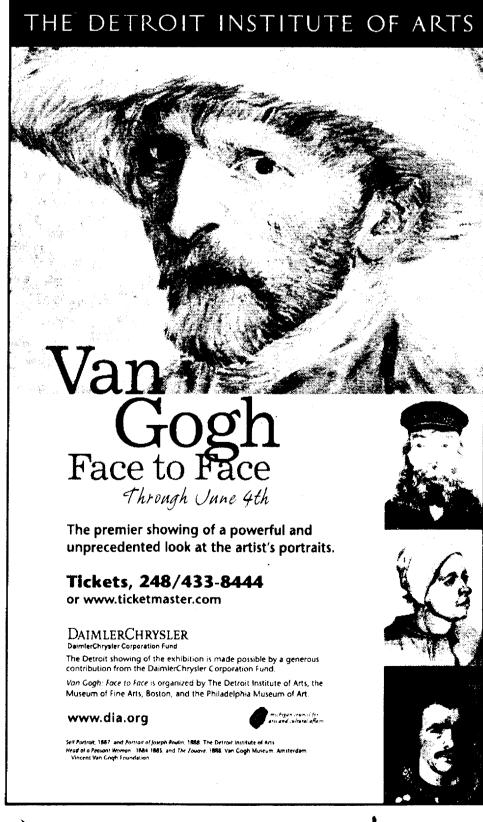
But the greatest gift of all is The store is open the gift of health, something a seven days a week mother can give to herself. That's why the American expects to see peo- Cancer Society, through its Tell-A-Friend program, is urging women over age 40 to get mam-

Tell-A-Friend is a personal Last year some outreach program that enlists people came in the volunteers (9,000 so far) to day after and asked encourage women to get mam-

The goal is to reach 45,000 People also like to women this year. The American purchase more than Cancer Society follows up by cards. The store distributing kits to participants features things that that include forms to fill out

that don't cost a lot The effort is based on research of money — like which states that about 25 perdecorative picture cent of all women who get mamframes or special mograms do so because a friend teacups that can be encouraged them. The American bought every year Cancer Society will provide Tell-A-Friend materials and caller kits to all wishing to participate. For more information on breast cancer, mammography and the programs, call (800) ACS-2345, or (248) 557-5353.







Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Gray

Mazur-

Armentrout

Lisa Mazur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Mazur of Grosse Pointe Park, married Mitchell Gray Armentrout, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armentrout, on Oct. 30, 1999, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Rev. Bryant W. The Dennison Jr. officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the

Farms holds tennis seminar

The Grosse Pointe Farms Recreation and Department is sponsoring a special "Tennis Free For All Day" seminar on Saturday, May 13.

The program gives individuals the chance to work with a tennis instructor and takes place at the Pier Park

The seminar for those 14 and older begins at 10 a.m. and lasts an hour. The seminar for children between the ages of 7 and 13 goes from 11 a.m. -

The \$5 fees will be collected at the actual seminar. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the parks and recreation office at (313) 343-2405.

Students are asked to bring their own rackets and the program is affiliated with the U.S. Tennis Association.

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Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

featured a sweetheart neckline of Roseville. and a chapel-length train. She wore her mother's silk illusion carried a bouquet of white Grosse Pointe. roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Jennifer Malley of Chelsea.

Bridesmaids were Jill Armentrout of Lapeer, Renee Borders of Fortson, Ga., and Sullivan-Beth Lazor of Westerly, R.I.

Attendants were dresses Murphy that featured midnight blue velveteen bodices with sweetheart necklines and tea-length skirts of green plaid taffeta. They carried ribboned bouquets of pink roses and baby's breath.

The best man was Don Johnson of Chelsea.

Groomsmen were groom's brother, Matthew Armentrout of Lapeer; the bride's brother, John Mazur of Ann Arbor; Joel Campbell of Fort Collins, Colo.; and Steve McCleary of Traverse City.

The mother of the bride wore a champagne silk dress with a pearled, scoop neckline and carried a nosegay of pink roses and baby's breath.

The groom's aunt, Mrs. Pam Elliott of Flint, wore a floorlength seafoam green silk dress and a beaded jacket. She wore a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath.

Scripture readers were Alyson Elliott of Smyrna, Ga.

The bride graduated from Eastern Michigan University. The bride wore a white gown She is an administrative proof beaded lace and tulle that gram coordinator with the City

The groom is a graduate of Central Michigan University. veil, which was held in place by He is athletic supervisor for a spray of baby's breath. She the Neighborhood Club in

The newlyweds traveled to The matron of honor was northern Michigan. They live in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Dana Sullivan, daughter of David and Joy Sullivan of Brighton, married John Murphy, son of Paul and Julianne Murphy of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sept. 4, 1999, at the Shrine Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake.

Archbishop Patrick Cooney officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Bay Pointe Country Club in Bloomfield.

za gown with a beaded bodice. and Robert Sullivan of Raleigh, She carried a bouquet of purple hydrangeas.

The matron of honor was Mary Beth Day of Hartland. Judge of Sterling Heights, University She is the interna-Christine Kungas of Hemlock and Cindy McManamay of

Attendants wore full-length sleeveless periwinkle gowns vice president for Paul Murphy with draping scarves. They Plastics Co.

Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy

carried bouquets of purple hydrangeas and white roses. The best man was the groom's brother, Andrew

Murphy of Royal Oak. Groomsmen were Joseph Pellegrino Jr. of Boston, Douglas Wood of Harper Woods and L. Pahl Zinn of Royal Oak.

The bride's brothers, The bride wore a silk organ- Timothy Sullivan of Milford N.C., were ushers

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree in international busi-Bridesmaids were Michele ness from Central Michigan tional manager for Emery Worldwide in Detroit.

> The groom graduated from Harvard University. He is a

newlyweds honey-

mooned in Kauai and Maui, Hawaii. They live in St. Clair

Lennon-Fennimore

Jennifer Anne Lennon, daughter of Thomas J. Lennon and Elizabeth Lennon of Wynnewood, Pa., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, married William Edward Fennimore III, sen of William E. and Margaret Fennimore Nazareth, Pa., on July 24, 1999 in Narberth, Pa.

The Rev. James J. Flood officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Appleford Mansion in Villanova, Pa.

The bride wore a white gown that featured a silk organza embroidered bodice and an offthe-shoulder neckline. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Colleen Lennon of Wynnewood, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Brittany Faremouth of Denver, Nancy T. Reidy and Sarah Dieck, both of Chicago.

Attendants wore slate blue sleeveless sheaths that featured beaded bodices. They carried bouquets of pink and red roses.

The best man was Marcel Van-Spanje of Easton, Pa. brothers, Thomas John Lennon

Groomsmen were the bride's IV and Michael D. Lennon, both of Wynnewood; and Brian O'Grady of Wilmington, Del.



Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Fennimore III

The ringbearer was Ryan Ifkovits of Wilmington.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece periwinkle sleeveless dress with a beaded bodice and carried a pink and red bou-

The groom's mother wore a pink floor-length beaded gown. Scripture readers were Shannon Van-Spanje, Colleen Lennon and Kathleen Ifkovits. The soloist was Bridget Harrington.

The bride graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree. She is an agency underwriting manager with

Fireman's Fund Insurance. The groom is a self-employed businessman.

The couple went on a Caribbean cruise. They live in Bethlehem, Pa.

Anniversary

Nurses

Patricia A. and W. Howard Nurse of Grosse Pointe Woods will mark their golden wedding anniversary on May 17, 2000. The Nurses have been Grosse Pointe residents for 40 years.

They will celebrate their anniversary at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at a party for family and friends and by taking a trip to Alaska this summer.

The Nurses have three children: Dr. Richard Nurse, Leslie Nurse and Susan Wilson; and three grandchil-



Dr. and Mrs. W. Howard Nurse



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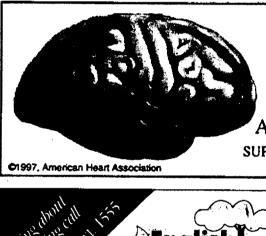
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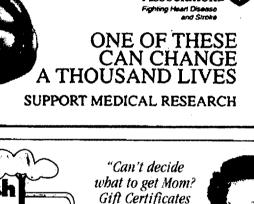
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Mercy Stapleton Center, an eastside retirement home, will benefit from the proceeds of the annual Blossom Time Luncheon which will begin at noon, Thursday, May 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memor-

The funds will be used for programs for the seniors of the non-profit facility, which offers independence for ambulatory senior citizens.

Grosse Pointers on the committee include: Margaret M. Lynch, chairman; Mrs. Neil Patterson; Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr.; Bernadette Thibodeau; Mrs. Donald McSorley; Mrs. Richard Mayday; Mrs. Carl Henrichs; Mrs. Edward F. Kliber; Mrs. Donald Hiles; Mrs. Richard Rohr; and Mrs. Everett Scranton.

From left, are Scranton, Rohr and Betty Patterson. Tickets for the luncheon are \$30. For more information or to order tickets, call (313) 886-5031.



Planned Parenthood fundraiser

Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan held its sixth annual fundraising luncheon on May 10, at St. John's Armenian Banquet & Conference Center in Southfield.

More than 600 guests heard an address by Bianca Jagger, an advocate for international human rights and a more civil global community.

Helping plan the event are, from left, were Helen McKnight of Grosse Pointe Farms; Jacqueline Morrison of Detroit, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan; and Bethine Whitney of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Henry Ford Estate Dinner

More than 450 people celebrated the legacy of Clara and Henry Ford and their Fair Lane Estate recently at the 12th annual Henry Ford Estate Dinner Dance. The event raised more than \$170,000 for the restoration, preservation and education programs of the estate.

Cynthia and Edsel B. Ford II of Grosse Pointe Farms were honorary chairmen. Guest Steve Yokich, at the left, is shown with Cynthia Ford. Other Grosse Pointe guests included Tekla Yokich and Barbara and Tom Costellos.



DBE celebrates 80 years

The Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan celebrated its 80th anniversary at a luncheon April 29. The speaker was John Tennant, consul general for Canada.

The DBE is a national philanthropic society which supports homes for retired men and women and local charities such as the Children's Home of Detroit, Mariners' Inn and the Pontiac Shelter for abused women and children. Membership is open to women living in the USA who are British or of British Commonwealth birth, naturalized British Commonwealth subjects, or of British Commonwealth ancestry and wives of British or British Commonwealth-born men.

For more information, call (810) 774-6798 or (313) 823-0910.

Some who attended the luncheon are, from left, Matthew Turnbull, piper; Anita Palarchio, home board director/state representative; Mrs. Barbara Tennant; John Tennant, consul general for Canada; Jean Fournier, midwest organizer; Mildred Wilson, state president; Muri Lethbridge, president of the Windsor Essex County IODE Ontario.



Reading for the Blind

Reading for the Blind & Dyslexic is a national nonprofit educational organization that serves people who can't read because of visual, perceptual or physical disabilities. It provides free-on-loan recorded textbooks to students from kindergarten through graduate school.

Local celebrities recently donated time and voices to record textbooks. State Rep. Andrew Richner of Grosse Pointe Park, center, is shown receiving a certificate of appreciation for his participation. At the left is volunteer Margarita Smith. At the right is volunteer Sharon Jacques.

For more information about volunteering, call (248) 879-0101.





Babies

John Patrick Meier Jr.

John and Tamara Meier of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, John Patrick Meier Jr., born March 23, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Karen and John Almon of West Lafayette, Ind. Paternal grandparents are Sally and Jim Page of the Farms and John L. Meier of Naples, Fla. Maternal great-grandfather is Joseph Kovach of Lake Wales, Fla.

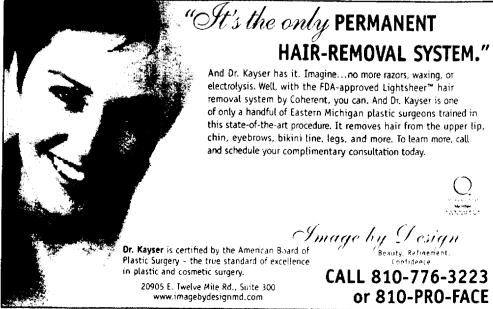
Andrew Michael Metz

Amy and Michael Metz of the Park are the parents of a son, Andrew Michael Metz, born April 10, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Michael and Carole Kiefer of Saginaw. Paternal grandparents are Allen and Virginia Metz of Grosse Pointe Park. Greatgrandparents are Richard and Dorothy Dekema of Kalamazoo.

Sophia Irina Pashoian

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pashoian Jr. of Great Falls, Va., are the parents of a daughter, Sophia Irina Pashoian, born April 17, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Irene and Paul Gracey of the Farms. Paternal grandparents are Clare and Norman Pashoian of Malden, Mass.







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Treatment designed for older adults

By Jeff and Debra Jay Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

Let me commend you for presenting the issue of older adults and alcohol and medication problems to your community. Too many people are not willing to approach this

Alcohol and prescription drug addiction among older adults is a hidden problem in this country. Many people don't readily accept the idea that "nice little gray-haired ladies and gentlemen" can be alcoholics and addicts. We like to think of our mothers and grandmothers as making apple pies, caramel rolls and holiday dinners and our fathers and grandfathers as bouncing grandchildren on their knees. We don't like to think of grandma or grandpa passed out from alcohol and tranquilizers.

The reality is that alcohol and prescription drug problems affect about 4.6 million older adults and remain one of the most hidden problems in our country

Did you know that about 70 percent of all elderly admits to hospitals are alcohol- or drug-related injuries or illnesses? Studies also show that older adults consume 70 percent of all over-the-counter drugs sold, that 83 percent of all older adults take prescription medications, and 50 percent of those medications contain a sedative

Identifying a problem with alcohol or drugs in an older adult is sometimes difficult. For one thing, many older people live alone and symptoms go unnoticed or are confused with the natural aging process. When we see an older person with shaky hands do we think of alcoholism or Parkinson's disease? When we notice confusion and memory loss do we think of alcohol or Alzheimer's disease?

Symptoms of a possible alcohol or medication problem include: chronic health complaints with no apparent physical cause, confusion, mood swings, disorientation and "nesting." Nesting is a term that describes a person who sets up his or her "spot" - such as a comfortable chair in the living room — equipping it with the TV remote, eye-glasses, snack foods, and alcoholic beverages. Once the nest is set up, the older adult spends the day there, often napping and sometimes passing out.

Unexplained bruises, cuts, and broken bones from falling are other indications that there may be an addiction problem. These symptoms can be attributed to problems other than alcohol or mood-altering medications, but we must include addiction as a possibility when we are assessing the cause of these problems.

When an addiction problem is identified by families, friends, or professionals, they often explain it away by saying, "Leave her alone, let her enjoy one of her last few pleasures," or "He has earned the right to drink" or "She's too old to change."

In reality, drinking alcoholically or being addicted to drugs is never a pleasure for our older adults. Closing the book on our parents' lives by excusing a serious problem as a pleasure is not an acceptable answer. Our older relatives' lives are no less valuable because of their advancing years — they deserve the right to enjoy a healthy and fulfilling last chapter to their lives.

Treatment designed specifically for older adults is now available. Hanley-Hazelden Center in West Palm Beach is one of the very few facilities in the country that provides a program for persons 55 and older. It has gained national recognition for developing treatment that is cognizant of the values and specific issues of people in their 50s, 60s, 70s and older. It includes age-specific detox and medical monitoring, afternoon rest periods, a slower-paced program, increased counselor interaction, grief and loss counseling, recreation and leisure activity planning, nutrition and hygiene assistance, pain management, and an inviting environment of paim trees, gardens, fountains and walking paths. It accommodates the special needs of older adults rather than expecting them to adjust to a treatment program designed for younger people.

We need to continue working toward educating both medical professionals and the general public about this problem because the lack of awareness allows this problem to persist untreated. Once addiction is identified and older adults receive help, they have the highest rate of recovery of any age group.

Let me close with this thought: "If we neglect our older adults, we neglect the past. If we neglect the past, there is no future." Thank you very much for listening to me and for spreading this important message.

> -- Carol Colleran Egan, CAP,ICADC **Director of Older Adult Services** Hanley-Hazelden Center West Palm Beach, Florida

Dear Carol:

Thank you for this valuable information. Readers can obtain a free copy of the Hazelden pamphlet "How to Talk to an Older Person Who Has a Problem with Alcohol or Medications" by calling (800) I DO CARE.

For more information about the Older Adult Program at Hanley-Hazelden, call (800) 444-7008.

Jeff Jay is Director of Program Development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the Terry McGovern Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America." Take Charge is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public

Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116; or call (810) 227-1211.

Jeff and Debra Jay live in Grosse Pointe Farms.



The annual Salmon Stakes fishing tournament raised some \$97,000 for the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic in Port Huron and related family service clinics throughout Michigan. The tournament was started by Al Tyrell and the late Chuck Muer, who lived in Grosse Pointe. Ron Maschke, above, displays his tournament-winning 18.75 lb. King Salmon. At the right is Diana Lewis of WXYZ-TV.

Hospitals offer management for people with chronic pain

cult conditions for people to cope with and manage. But Bon Secours Cottage Health by a physician pain specialist, Services offers new hope, and treats numerous medical conrelief, for those suffering from ditions ranging from repetitive chronic pain.

options, including medication, physical and occupational therapies, psychotherapy, nerve blocks, epidurals, steroid injections and spiritual sup-

"At some point in life, most for which they will seek treatment," said Pain Center direcreduce and manage pain in all the quality of life for patients phases of patient care — from and their families. surgical pain and pain of

continued to rise," Morgan of tests. added. "Our patients appreciate this close-to-home service (313) 343-1681.

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stress injuries, chronic low-The Pain Management back and abdominal pain and Center, established at the Bon leg cramps to pain associated Secours campus in June 1997, with cancer and end-of-life is staffed by physicians and conditions. Through careful has various specialty depart- coordination, the team of ments that offer treatment physicians, nurses, psychologists, therapists, pharmacists and social workers evaluates the patient and a treatment plan is developed based on the source of the pain and the patient's needs.

"Pain is a complex problem people experience severe pain that requires specialized, compassionate care. Unfortunately, not all pain is tor Charlene Morgan. "We curable," Morgan said. "What opened the center as part of an we can provide, however, is organizational initiative to advanced treament to improve

Currently, appointments are malignant disease to end-of- available two days weekly, with plans to expand the hours volume "More than 80 percent of the Appointments are by physician

patients surveyed said they referral only, and any pertiwere satisfied with their care nent medical information is and treatment and volume has requested to avoid duplication

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Facts about skin cancer

- Half of all new cancers risk are skin cancers.
- About 1.3 million new cases of skin cancer will be melanoma every hour. In diagnosed in the United 2000, 7,700 deaths will be States each year.
- About 80 percent of the new skin cancer cases will be basal cell carcinoma, 16 percent are squamous cell carcinoma, and 4 percent are melanoma more than tripled melanoma
- · Both basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma have a better than 95 percent cure rate if detected
- and treated early. died of squamous cell carci-
- noma in 1998. There will be about
- 47,700 new cases of Melanoma is the sixth melanoma in 2000. In 2000, most common cancer in men at current rates, one in 74 and the seventh most com-Americans have a lifetime mon cancer in women.

- developing of melanoma.
- One person dies of attributed to melanoma -4,800 men and 2,900 women Older Caucasian males have the highest mortality rates from melanoma.
- The incidence of among Caucasians between 1980 and 2000.
- · Six out of seven skin cancer deaths are from melanoma.
- Melanoma is more com-About 1,200 people mon than any non-skin cancer among women between 25 and 29 years old.

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Bon Secours Cottage presents "Healthy Brain 2000," a free community stroke awareness health fair, from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, May 18, in Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe. Come and find out how to decrease your risk of stroke, improve your memory and learn more about rehabilita- more about recognizing its tion services and available community resources. The program takes place as follows:

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Engagements



Aline Eurdekian and

Eurdekian-Muawad

Harout and Sona Eurdekian of West Bloomfield have announced the engagement of daughter, Aline Eurdekian, to Elias Muawad of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Said and Donna Muawad of St. Clair Shores. A September wedding is planned.

Eurdekian graduated from Alex Manoogian School. She is a buyer and manager for Swiss Jewelers.

Muawad earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne management from Albion State University and a J.D. College and an MBA in finance degree from the Detroit College and marketing from the

of Law. He is an attorney and partner with the law offices of Muawad & Muawad.

Pentecost-Poole

Judith M. Pentecost of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia A. Pentecost, to Jason Matthew Poole, son of Tom and Carol Hoffert-Poole of Louisville, Ky. An October wedding is planned.



Patricia A. Pentecost and Jason Matthew Poole

Pentecost earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and

University of Colorado, Sun Microsystems Inc. in

Poole earned a bachelor of planned. arts degree in advertising from the University of Kentucky. He is in marketing and web devel-Inc. in Boulder.

Golobic

Glenn and Linda Hoffert of Metamora have announced the



Jennifer Rebecca Hoffert and Timothy Stephen

Jennifer Rebecca Hoffert, to Boulder. She is a business Timothy Stephen Golobic, son development manager for of Richard and Mariann mergers and acquisitions with Golobic of Dataw Island, S.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is

Hoffert earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Oakland University. She opment at Adventure Racing is an administrative assistant with Beier Howlett Attorneys at Law.

Golobic earned a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunications from Indiana University. He is a freelance sports televi-

Stinson-Ramlow

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stinson of Clare and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Margiewicz of Port Austin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Stinson, to Jonathan Ramlow of the City of Grosse Pointe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ramlow of Detroit. An April 2001 wedding is planned.

Stinson is a student at Macomb Community College. She is a dental assistant.

Ramlow earned an associate's degree in general studies from Macomb Community College. He is a veterinary assistant at Harvey Animal Hospital.



Jonathan Ramlow and Kelly Stinson

Barr-Merlo

Len and Ellen Barr of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erica Joann Barr, to Michael Merlo, son of Joseph and Sylvia Merlo of Rochester. N.Y. A November wedding is



Barr graduated from the

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with a degree in business man-

agement. She is an administra-

Merlo graduated from the

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Members may play bridge after the program. Tickets are \$30 and the deadline for reservations is Sunday, May 14. Call Marie Mainwaring at (313) 881-2441.

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will sponsor an herb plant sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 12 and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 13 in the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building, 20025

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G.P. Men's Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, in the cafeteria of Brownell Middle School.

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Fox Creek

The Fox Creek Questers No. 217 met May 4 at the home of Mary Ruffner of Grosse Pointe Farms. The "Women's program. Experiences During World War II" was presented by

Windmill Pointe Ouesters

Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet on Monday, May 15, at the Edison Boat Club, 2000 Lycaste in Detroit.

Dave Spiers will present a lecture on the Conner Creek at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May area and on the restoration of the Detroit Edison Boat Club. A prepaid luncheon will fol-

The Grand Marais chapter Questers will meet on iday, May 12, at the home of Mary Lou Boresch. Peggy Woodhouse will present a program on Majolica and Spode.

Grosse Pointe Questers

Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will meet on Friday, May 12, for a tour of the Detroit 18. Call (313) 259-6363

Athletic club, followed by lunch at the club. Hostess will Mrs. Jon Gandelot. Assisting are Bonnie Mannle and Elsie Mackethorn.

Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will hold a Rosemary Symposium from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, at its headquarters in the historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson.

Rosemary International Herb of the Year 2000. Members of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will teach how to grow rosemary, how to create rosemary aromatherapy and kitchen cosmetics and how to add rosemary traditions to weddings and crafts.

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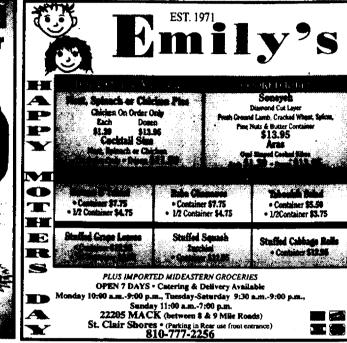
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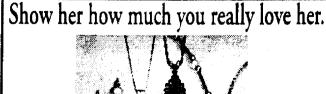
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Thoughts are like arrows. Once released they strike their mark. Guard them well or one day you may be your own victim."

This wise bit of counsel is a Native American proverb, passed along in the Chickahominy tribe of Virginia.

The effect of thought on human experience has in recent years become a subject of widespread interest among religious thinkers and writers, spiritual seekers, social scientists, doctors and researchers. And long ago the Bible addressed it.

Taking Jesus' example of love to heart, the Apostle Paul advised the early Christians to "let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." (Phil. 2:51). Paul also counseled his church friends to bring "into

captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ" (II Cor. 10:5). This is where the moral and spirifual freedom - and

the dominion over evil, aggression, hate and fear that people long for — is finally found. You must control evil thoughts in the first instance or they will control you in the second," wrote Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures. This is a subject vastly larger than a single article could hope to cover in depth. Yet in that Native American proverb, in Eddy's spiritual counsel, in Paul's admonitions, in Jesus' teachings, a common theme is apparent. The "thought arrows" that are

wrong and cruel need to be kept in check. In another of Eddy's writings is this observation: "Good thoughts are an impervious armor; clad therewith you are completely shielded from the attacks of error of every sort. And not only yourselves are safe, but all whom your thoughts rest upon are thereby benefited." (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," pg. 210).

Prayer and a humble willingness to yield to the love and will of God fill our thoughts only with what is good and true. We're free and safe. There are no harmful thoughts to injure others or the archer himself. What we think and say and do, cooperating "with the divine power," can only bless the world.

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plans public Bible reading

Pointe beginning Wednesday, May 24, and fin-

of 10 days, 14 hours each day. the reading at any time during services. Proclamation, and there are

in the reading as well. The congregation of Grosse and the Proclamation was a in sequence. way to consecrate the new wor-

Christian.

The senior high United The youth group has also Methodist Youth Fellowship of purchased the Bible which will United be used from the lectern in the Methodist Church is sponsor- new sanctuary, and this will be

7 a.m. and finishes at 9 p.m. Sunday, when the morning is The community is invited to reserved for regular weekly

Each hour contains readings still opportunities to take part from the Old Testament, Psalms, Gospels and the other writings of the New Testament, Pointe United Methodist lasting about 40 minutes. Church moved into their new Within these groupings, the sanctuary on Palm Sunday, books of the Bible will be read

ship space. In addition, it is Moross in the Farms. For a seen as a way to reaffirm the detailed schedule of the readimportance of Scripture, not ings or to sign up to read, see only in the life of the church, the church's web site at but in the life of each www.gpumc.org, or call (313) 886-2363.

Grosse Pointe United Church celebrates double anniversary

The Grosse Pointe United building materials caused ters and eight associate/assis-pastor, is on the board of Church will celebrate the 60th plans for the construction of a tant ministers. A dedicated trustees of the Detroit anniversary of the founding of the fiftieth anniversary of the 1950. A catered dinner and commemorative program will be given in the church social hall on Saturday, May 20, and the service on Sunday, May 21,

The . Grosse beginning as a church school from promoted, organized and con-Meikle, superintendent of the Detroit Association. The school first enough members to hold a first church service at the Maire School with Rev. Meikle officiating.

In May 1940, the church became an entity when the Articles of Association were signed, and it was incorporated in the State of Michigan in June. Dr. Charles W. Scheid, a young minister from the Adirondacks, was called to be the church's first pastor.

Due to wartime shortages of gasoline and heating material, the church was moved from Maire to the Richard School where it met in the gymnasium. There was an Army barracks in the school yard behind homes as a way of thanking the boys who were serving their country a long way from home.

Georgian Colonial style sanctu- served throughout the years. ary was selected "to express will incorporate historic high- November 1948 and the cor-Pointe the items included in the corthe Congregational Church on few. ducted by the Rev. A. M. Cape Cod, Mass., one of the oldest New Congregational Congregational Churches.

The Sanctuary, built with January 1950, and the adult and children choirs, Educational and Youth handbells and chimes, and spe-Building was added to the cial music on special occasions. church in 1955. The United Church Garden Columbarium was later installed on the grounds in 1987 to provide an area for interment near the church home.

In 1960, the church voted to become a member of the thennew denomination called the United Church of Christ, and in 1977 it merged with the congregation of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church of Detroit, which was looking for a new place to worship.

In 1988, it was felt that, with the merged congregations Richard and the people of the working together and being church used to invite soldiers united in purposes, the church to the church and into their should better identify itself by taking on the present name of Grosse Pointe United Church.

Since its beginning in 1940, Meanwhile, restrictions of the church has had five minis-

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church building to be post- Christian education program Metropolitan Association of the congregation in 1940 and poned until the war was over. to serve the children and youth UCC Churches. He is active in Eventually, a site was chosen of the church and a vibrant other ecumenical and commubuilding of its sanctuary in at Chalfonte and Lothrop and a Women's Association have also nity activities.

warm friendliness and sincerity of purpose." The ground-munity and social services in munity, including a web site: breaking service took place in Grosse Pointe and Detroit, GPUnited.org. missionary work, and youth lights of the church's religious nerstone was laid the following and adult activities. It sup- wrote, "The history of this year, in March 1949. Among ports many organizations and church for its first two years is Congregational Church had its nerstone is a piece of glass Bank, Habitat for Humanity and a real working brother-Barnstable and the Crop Walk, to name a

The Rev. Scott Davis, associ-England ate pastor, manages the many- forward to this next millennifaceted and growing youth promet in November, 1939, and by 51,000 bricks, was finally Whitty, music director, the Grosse Pointe Shores. "At the Easter, 1940, there were opened and dedicated in music program encompasses same time, we will continue to

the Lay Theological Academy church over the past 60 years. and the Rev. Eddie A. Bray Jr.,

In 1999, the church began a The present congregation marketing outreach campaign

In 1942, the church historian causes, such as the Blood simply a record of comradeship hood, building a solid foundation for a temple of God."

"Our congregation is looking um with new ideas, said gram. Under Tamara Leheu Moderator Harry Kurtz of Whitty, music director, the Grosse Pointe Shores. "At the draw from the strength of our history in honor of our members who have worked so hard The church is a member of to build up and sustain the

Youth group sponsors car raffle

denominational Christian dent of the Lakeshore Optimist organization dedicated to Club. building leadership and integrity into the lives of young support the Lakeshore people in the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club is providing area and around the country. It FOCUS by sponsoring this rafis supported by charitable con- fle as well as the generosity of

Club and the regional sponsoring committee of FOCUS have joined forces to sponsor the raffle of a 2000 Ford Focus, donat- ed and will be sold for \$100 ed by the Ford Motor Co.

"It is great that two youthyoung people of our communithe annual FOCUS picnic.

FOCUS is a non-profit, non-ty," said Mike Denton, presi-

"We greatly appreciate the tributions from the community. the Ford Motor Co.," said The Lakeshore Optimist Lewis Dale, chairman of the regional sponsoring committee for FOCUS.

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Chairmen of the rummage sale are, from left: Fio

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United Methodist youth group

ing the first Proclamation the primary Bible from which event ever held in the United the Proclamation readings will on be done. Each of the 10 days begins at ishing on Friday, June 2. Proclamation, a program of with at least one person readthe Canadian Bible Society, is ing from the Bible for about 40 the public oral reading of the minutes of each hour. The only entire Holy Bible over a period exception to this schedule is on

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Although she joined the pro-

experience in the role at other

And baritone Justino Diaz

evocative. As the corrupt Chief

of Police, he qualifies quickly

hate. His manipulation of the

emotional diva is chilling, yet

The three sets are equally

as the baritone you love to

his singing is divine.

gives full vent to the villain-

ous part of Scarpia with a

voice that is elegant and

duction late, her extensive

companies is evident.

Make ziti for your sweetie

The night before Thanksgiving is the busiest night of the year in the bar business. Mother's Day is the busiest restaurant day of the year

But you could stay at home this Mother's Day and invite your mother to dinner. Even if you don't usually cook, baked ziti is a super easy one-dish meal that is sure to bring a smile to your mom's face.



Ziti (ZEE-tee) is a tubeshaped pasta not so different from the ever popular mostaccioli noodle with its end cut straight rather than on an angle. Ziti is more popular in New York where I first learned to make this

wonderful baked pasta dish. I usually prepare baked ziti with homemade meat sauce but to keep the following recipe simple I'm substituting a jar of favorite prepared sauce for the homemade variety. This means

prep time for these tasty noodles is minimal. remaining 2 cups of shredded mozzarella and sprinkle with

New York Style Baked Ziti

- 1 lb. box of ziti or similar pasta
- 1 container (approximately 15 oz.) ricotta

cheese

- 2 eggs, beaten
 1 cup Parmesan cheese
 1 25-oz. jar prepared
 pasta sauce (3 cups) with
- Additional sauce for serving (optional) 3 cups shredded mozzarella cheese, divided 1 tablespoon dried pars-

or without meat

ley flakes

Cook the pasta following the box directions. Make sure to add some olive oil to the cooking water to keep the pasta from sticking.

Drain pasta and set aside.
Preheat oven to 350
degrees. In a large mixing
bowl, combine the eggs with
the ricotta cheese and mix
well. Stir in the Parmesan
cheese and the sauce. Mix
well. Stir in one cup of the
mozzarella cheese. The mixture will be pink and cheesy.
Add the cooked pasta to the
cheese mixture and toss until
all of the noodles have been
coated.

Put the noodles into a greased 9- by 13-inch glass baking dish. Top with the remaining 2 cups of shredded mozzarella and sprinkle with the dried parsley flakes. Baked uncovered at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes or until the cheese begins to brown. Remove from oven and allow to sit for 5 to 10 minutes before cutting into accounts for coming.

squares for serving.

The eggs and the sauce give this baked pasta a texture that doesn't require extra sauce. If you prefer extra sauce, ladle (swirl) some on the bottom of each dinner plate and top with a square of baked ziti. A fresh garden salad and some garlic bread will turn this one-dish meal into a lovely dinner.

If you make your own sauce, by all means use it instead of sauce from a jar.

I made baked ziti using
Newman's Own diavolo sauce
to appeal to my husband's
spicy palate. My neighbor
Dave Sehoyan and his son
Jake gave my noodles two
thumbs up.

If you prepare the cheese mixture while the pasta is cooking you can have dinner in the oven in less than a half hour and on the table in no time. I promise that even non-cooks will enjoy bringing this delicious pasta to the table this Mother's Day.

Don't forget to invite your mother. Dads — if Mom can't make it, surprise your wife by giving her a day off from the kitchen.

Operatic excellence come to Detroit via DSO, MOT

By Alex Suczek

Special Writer Opera dominated the music scene last weekend. At Orchestra Hall, Maestro Neeme Jarvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra built a program around an orchestral suite taken from Wagner's Ring Cycle. Meanwhile, Michigan Opera Theatre opened a stunning new production of Puccini's "Tosca. Attending both only drove home the far-reaching power of the arts of opera. The rich tapestry of music

from Wagner's epic cycle of four "Ring" operas as performed by Jarvi and the symphony makes an overwhelming case for operatic music in orchestral concert. Arranged by Lorin Maazel and titled "Ring without Words," it weaves together seven musica high points of the four operas from the "Entry of The Gods."

weaves together seven musical high points of the four operas from the "Entry of The Gods into Valhalla" to Bruennhilde's "Immolation in The Twilight of the Gods."

In the middle, the "Magic Fire Music" and the "Forest Murmurs" provide relief from the "sturm und drang" of such thundering episodes as the "Ride of the Valkyries" and Siegfried's funeral.

From start to finish, this suite is a near overdose of orchestral drama. It joins together high points of these Teutonic fantasies that normally, in the complete operas, are balanced by extensive narrative. The impact was particularly intense in this performance.

Wagner called for an orchestra of heroic proportions, including quadruple woodwinds and eight French horns which often double with gargantuan tubas of Wagner's special design. The corps of trombones, timpani, percussion, harps and strings are also at full or increased strength. It makes a massive assemblage of musicians for a conductor to lead.

Jarvi was clearly in his element. Under his hands horns, trumpets and trombones seared the air, enhanced by scintillating string tremolos and thunder from the kettle drums. Flames rose in the imagination to the shimmering string sounds of the Magic Fire music. The sublime image of poetic woodlands was generated by the woodwind bird-calls of the Forest Murmurs.

All of Wagner's musical imagery came into play as Jarvi drew the powers of the orchestra to their utmost in an orgy of pictures and emotions.

His encore then, the

Overture to Tannhaeuser, was like an exclamation mark to the total experience. The total effect was dazzling and quite overwhelming.

That thrili could not totally

eclipse the very interesting first half of the concert, however.

The overture to Robert Schumann's only opera, "Genoveva," belied the reality that the full work never made it into the regular repertory. This lovely music suggests that there may be something there to explore. Credit is probably also due to the Maestro's ability to bring out the beauty in even the most difficult score.

The other treat was "Concerto for String Orchestra," by Jarvi's fellow Estonian Jaan Raats. It is a work in classical form but defined primarily by strident harmonies and rugged whethers. The

rhythms. The performance made a lot of sense. One was able to recognize the thematic character of the dissonances and the throbbing pace. There was even a melody to enjoy and the sense of a lively dance in the finale.

The work was originally composed for a chamber orchestra that Jarvi had organized as a young, aspiring conductor in his native land. Jarvi's treatment of it clearly reflected fondness and understanding of the music.

Jarvi returns
this week to lead the orchestra
in Tchaikovsky's First Piano
Concerto with pianist Fazil
Say, and Dohnanyi's
Symphony No. 2. Call (313)
576-5111.

Saturday's opening of "Tosca" earned MOT a place among opera companies of the first rank. Not only were the leading singers outstanding, the entire cast delivered a fine supporting performance that was both artistic and dramatically convincing. What is more, the entire production is more, the entire production is

marked by quality.

Marcello Giordano as Tosca's artist/lover lives up fully to his advance notices as a tenor destined for top billing in the world's most eminent opera houses. He delivers Puccini's passionate and lyric arias with elan and power to spare. His high notes ring bright and clear. He is the picture of a

tragic, romantic lead.

Soprano Marquita Lister modulates her rich voice with all the drama and passion of the great diva trapped in the fatal politics of 19th century Rome. Not only does she sing the role superbly, she acts it with utter conviction, arousing powerful sympathy as she fences with the remorseless Scarpia over Cavaradossi's and her own fate.

and her own fate.

Her aria, "Visi D'Arte,"
beautifully sung, is touching
with pathos and anguish



Marcello Giordano and Marquita Lister play the lead roles in the Michigan Opera Theatre's current production of "Tosca," by Puccini.

First Piano and overall production. A wonderful touch is the use of the large group of choristers in red cassocks that enlivens the ominous gloom of the church at the end of Act One. There is a sinister feeling to Scarpia's office-bedroom where the action reaches its famous climated in the staging and overall production. A wonderful touch is the use of the castion reaches its famous climated in the staging and overall production. A wonderful touch is the use of the castion reaches its famous climated in the staging and overall production. A wonderful touch is the use of the castion reaches its famous climated in the staging and overall production. A wonderful touch is the use of the cassocks that enlivens the castion reaches its famous climated in the staging and overall production. A wonderful touch is the use of the cassocks that enlivens the ominous gloom of the church at the end of Act One. There is a sinister feeling to Scarpia's office bedroom where the action reaches in the castion reaches

office-bedroom where the action reaches its famous climax. And the dome of St. Peter's silhouetted against the morning sky in the third act on the parapet of the Castel Sant'Angelo seemed exceptionally effective in its lighting. To complete the requirements for success, Conductor

Steven Mercurio elicited a moving performance from the orchestra and maintained a highly effective pace.

Performances continue this weekend on Friday and Saturday evenings and a Sunday matinee. For tickets, call (313) 237-7464.



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HOUSE AND GARDENS AUXILIARY

Something's coming, something good GPT's 'West Side Story'

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Theatre's biggest and best production of the season lets loose a team of high-energy actors in a streetwise story of love, hate and bone.

hope.
The exuberant cast of "West Side Story" turns in a nimble yet full-bodied performance that is beyond the supposed limitations of community the-

The audience gets in the act with sustained applause following flawless songs sung with grace and force. The same applies to the show's dance numbers

The play, told through dance and music as much as song and dialogue, is an updated version of "Romeo and Juliet" set to a score by Leonard Bernstein. The action takes place in a 1950s New York City slum.

Two teenage gangs, the "American" Jets and the Puerto Rican Sharks, are fighting for neighborhood bragging rights.

There's no room for compromise until Tony, a former Jet, meets Maria, little sister of Bernardo, who is leader of the Sharks. Tony and Maria fall in love.

Enter Bernardo. In words no Romeo of any era wants to hear, he tells Tony, "Stay away from my sister." The action's

on.
The play stars Theresa
Catalfio of Grosse Pointe
Woods as Maria. Bradley
Ellison of Royal Oak plays

Catalfio has a strong and clear voice. Wonderful vibrato.

Ellison sings with the strength of a muscle car accelerating uphill. He has power to spare. His voice stays firm in a series of controlled crescendos in "Something's Coming." The pace continues through the final note of "Maria"

"Maria."

The leading actors' voices mesh, their phrasing is natural. Catalfio and Ellison aren't afraid to hold a note, or a kiss.

The audience gasps during dance moves by St. Clair Shores resident Justin Jacobson and Jennifer Weingarten, a sophomore at North. The audience holds its breath during follow-up moves by Jacobson and Sterling Heights resident Antonette Leah Ibarrola

The dancers pull off choreography with names like "crack the whip" and the "windmill."

In the most vigorous dance scene, the "dance at the gym," two dozen dancers fill the stage with color.

With trumpets blaring a mix of Latin dance music and jazz, Jacobson grabs Weingarten. He snaps her around like a wet towel in a locker room. They've cracked the whip.

The move "feels like everything and nothing at the same time," said Weingarten.

The production's director and choreographer Timothy Higgins, who has seven GPT Clarence awards for acting and choreography, said he likes to excite audiences.

"At the end of 'Somewhere," said Higgins, "Jacobson lifts Ibarrola in an overhead windmill. It's a risky thing that makes the audience go 'wow"

The production's beautiful voices, strong legs and pumping hearts come from something new at the GPT: young people. More than 2/3 of the 34-member cast are new to the theater group. The play has

only four adult characters.
The fountain of youth doesn't drown disciplined acting and tight vocals. Leave that to the music. It's too loud. The GPT needs an orchestra pit. Higgins wanted to stash the 16-piece orchestra behind the

stage, but there wasn't room. From the most experienced member of the cast (a professional actor) to a 13-year-old bundle of talent whose mom ferries him to the show from Romulus, the GPT production is comprised of classmates, coworkers and new friends.

Catalfio and Ellison are studying musical theater at Oakland University

Oakland University.

"We had one class together," said Ellison, "but didn't know each other until 'West Side

The pair make a sympathetic couple.
"Opening night was awe-

some," said Catalfio.
"Everything clicked."
Randy Skotarczyk makes a
small role memorable by
adding dimension to a bigoted

cop, Lt. Schrank.

"Schrank is a cop gone bad.
His faith in humanity is
destroyed," said Skotarczyk, a
real-life lieutenant with the
Harper Woods police.
Skotarczyk called his portrayal of Schrank "a construct, a
character built not upon
myself, but of some negative

things I've seen."

Tony Castellani as Riff,
head of the Jets, and Gerry

Haines as Sharks' leader Bernardo perform with intensity and drive. Castellani's voice is effective in the laidback "Cool." Haines's Bernardo has some great lines. He says to the Jets, "Every one of you hates every one of us and we hate you right back."

As in the times of gladiators and dragons, the Jets and Sharks fight battles against enemies of their own making. Catalfio said the play ends

on an optimistic note.

"Even though Maria has lost Tony and Bernardo (they die in knife fights), she and Tony were able to bring together two groups of people who hated each other," she said.

"The Jets and Sharks still

won't like each other, but I see a change."

The section of New York that served as a backdrop for the movie version of "West" was obliterated nearly 40 years ago for the construction of Lincoln Towers, a "great bag

of buildings," according to one observer.

The eight 28-story air conditioned apartment buildings became home to 10,000 tenants in what one grateful resident called the "new West Side

The GPT presents "West Side Story" through May 20 at the Fries Auditorium. Call (313) 881-4004.



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Metro calendar

Thursday, May 11 Curtain up

The curtain will rise on the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of West Side Story, Leonard Bernstein's musical ode to Romeo and Juliet, through Saturday, May 20, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$16. Call (313) 881-4004. Make reservations today to enjoy a Theatre Buffet in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom preceding the show. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 881-7511.

Show House tours

More than 30 Metro Detroit area interior designers and artisans turned the girlhood home of famed actress Julie Harris into a spectacular showcase of style. For the 13th biennial Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House, 15410 Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park, will be open for tours through Monday, May 29. Guests can enjoy a snack at the Cafe or find great gifts in the Boutique and Greenery. The house will be open Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. A special Memorial Day showing will be offered Monday, May 29, from and seniors. Call (313) 882-10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$18. Proceeds benefit JLD community projects. Call (313) 881-0040.

Bag buys

Bag some great buys on clothing, toys, jewelry and Spring Rummage Sale, Thursday, May 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Grosse Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 886-2363. Super sale

Clothing, garden equipment, tools, household goods and other interesting items await you at a Rummage Sale at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, Thursday, May 11 and Friday, May 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 884-5040.

Friday, May 12

Flower power Make your garden gorgeous with flowers and accessories

Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe 882-5330. South High School will present Monday, May 15 its annual Bursting Into Bloom Flower Sale, Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, & Denmark from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., in South's gym, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Detroit Free Press gardening columnist Marty Hair will be on hand to sign copies of her Master Gardeners' Guide, Friday, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call (313) 885-3827. The Grosse Pointe North High School Parents Club's 30th Annual Flower Sale will be held at North, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Friday, from 2 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon. Call (313) 343-

Century of music

The St. Clair Shores Community Chorus will present the Music of the Century during its 37th Annual Spring Concert, Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m., at Lakeshore High School, 22980 13 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$5. Call (810) 558-9516.

Operatic event

The Detroit Concert Choir will lend their voices to the works of Verdi, Puccini, Gilbert and Sullivan and more during Opera Stars Tonight, Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students

For the birds

Find an exciting variety of feathered friends during Bird Walks at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Friday, May 12 and Saturday, May 13, at 8 other used items during a a.m. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 884-4222.

Great buys

Get great buys on lightly Pointe Methodist Church, 211 used clothing, household goods and more during a Rummage Sale at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, May 12 and Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call (313) 884-3075.

Saturday, May 13 Food & fellowship

Savor good food and fellowduring Men's Ecumenical Breakfast,. Saturday, May 13, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Dr. William Mercer of Husbands, Wives, Friends will be the featured from sales benefiting two speaker for this program, spon-Grosse Pointe Public High sored by the Men's Association Schools, Friday, May 12 and of Memorial Church. Saturday, May 13. The Admission is \$5. Call (313)

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Tour Austria

Immerse yourself in the spectacular beauty of a Holiday in Austria and Danish Delight, via a 16mm movie, during a Grosse Pointe Cinema May 15, at 8 p.m., in the Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 10 Grosse Pointe War Memorial. p.m. and Sunday, from noon to Tickets are \$4 for adults or \$2 for students. Call (810) 774-

Tuesday, May 16 Republican viewpoint

Detroit 300 Commission Chairman Edsel B. Ford II will offer detailed plans for Detroit's 300th birthday celebration during an address to the Eastside Republican Club, Tuesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free and the public is welcome. Call (313) 882-2709.

Wednesday, **May 17** Skin cancer screenings

Area dermatologists will join the American Academy of Dermatology and the American free National Skin Cancer Detection Day screenings, Wednesday, May 17, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe Farms. No appointment is necessary. Call (800) 723-

Thursday, May 18 Celebrate music

Indulge in great food from nine area restaurants, a "pampering station," live jazz, a "Dream Date" auction and other exciting experiences during the Michigan Opera Theatre Young Professionals' BravoBravo! Benefit Party, Thursday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m., in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Tickets are \$35 in advance or \$45 at the door. Call (313) 237-3407.

Jewelry sale

American Cancer Society's Discovery Shop will hold its annual jewelry sale Thursday, May 18-Saturday, May 20. The shop is located at 19595 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jewelry donations are also needed. Refreshments will be served. Buyers get a 10 percent discount if they bring a

Gift of life

Give the gift of life during the Grosse Pointe Blood Council's Spring Blood Drive, Thursday, May 18, from 2 to 8 p.m., at the Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Appointments and walk-ins are welcome. Call (810) 779-

Tea with Rosemary

Make your reservation by Thursday, May 18, to partake in a Rosemary Symposium presented by members of the Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America, Wednesday, May 24, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.. in the Detroit Garden Center's Historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tea and herbal refreshments will be served at noon. The fee is \$15. Call (313) 259-6363

Friday, May 19 Music for meditation

David Wagner will interpret the Music of Cesar Franck: Grand Piece Symphonique and the Finale during a free Music For Meditation Series program, Friday, May 19, at noon, in St. Paul's Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (734) 432-

More food

& feilowship

Savor more good food and fellowship during another Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, May 19, at 7:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Betsy Rice, a Presbyterian minister, will be the featured speaker for this program, sponsored by the Men's Association of Memorial Church. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Greektown art

artists will line the streets of Greektown, along Monroe between Beaubien and St. Antoine in Detroit, during the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans' 10th annual

More than 128

Greektown Art Fair, Friday, May 19 through Sunday, May 21. The free fair will be open League travelogue, Monday, Friday, from 5 to 10 p.m., p.m. and Sunday, from moon to

6 p.m. Call (313) 963-3357. Saturday, May 20 Exciting antiques

Browse and buy amidst an exciting display of fine silver, cut glass, 18th and 19th century American and English furnishings and more during the 16th Annual Greenfield Village Antique Show & Sale at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, Doors will be open Saturday, May 20, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 21, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Call (313) 271-1620.

Springtime love

Make your reservation by Saturday, May 20, to let the Grosse Pointe Symphony League's Springtime, Maytime Love dinner concert put you in Cancer Society in conducting a romantic mood. The show will go on, Wednesday, May 24, at 6:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets range from \$45 to \$100. Call (810) 774-6803.

Sunday, May 21 Coastal clean-up

Volunteer divers, boaters and landlubbers are needed to lend a hand during the 5th annual Nautical Coast Clean Up, Sunday, May 21, in and along the shores of Lake St. Clair, from Grosse Pointe Park to Metrobeach Metro Park in Mt. Clemens. Divers who require equipment rentals should report to Advanced Diving, Aquatics 25020 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, or the Jefferson Beach Yacht Club, 24504 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, at 7 a.m. Divers with their own equipment must meet at the JYC at 7 a.m. Boaters must sign-in at JYC at 7:30 a.m. Beach and park volunteers are expected at the JYC at 8 a.m. The Clean Up will culminate in a free party at the JYC from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pre-registration required. Call (810) 779-8777.

Life strides

Put your best foot forward in for women with unplanned (810) 771-4820. during pregnancies the regnancy Aid Walk For Life, Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. The two-mile pledge walk will leave from Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Pre-registration is recommended. Call (313) 882-1000.

Hamtramck stroll

Discover a Polish city in the heart of Detroit during a Detroit Historical Society Sunday Strollthrough Hamtramck, Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. The two-hour trip leaves from St. Florian Roman Catholic Church, 2626 Poland in Hamtramck. Tickets are \$10 or \$5 for DHS members. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 833-4727.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body Guinn will discuss the 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$10. War Memorial dance students will display their talents in ballroom, swing and belly dancing during the free Spring Dance Showcase, Monday, May 22, at 7 p.m. Find out more facts about the War Memorial's trip to Ireland in September during a free Information Meeting, Tuesday, May 23, at 3:30 p.m. Join the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a Wine, Food & Friends Lakeside Tasting, Friday, May 26, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$39. Register for classes using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-mail: www.warmemorial.org,

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Art appreciation Develop a greater apprecia-

tion for art of all kinds through courses and experiences offered at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Playing in the Prentis Court, through Wednesday, May 31, is the free video Benny Andrews: The Visible Man. Experiment with a variety of materials during free Portraits Drop-In Workshops, Thursdays, May 11 and May 18, from noon to 3 p.m. and Sunday, May 21, from noon to 4 p.m. Achieve new insight into . Detroit's role the in Underground Railroad through storyliving, lectures and storytelling during the special program entitled Midnight, Saturday, May 13, at 11 a.m. Hear tales from around the world during a Storytelling program, Saturday, May 13, at 2 p.m. Enjoy Drawing in the Asian Workshop, Sunday, May 14, Charles Dellheim will explore \$15. Call (313) 868-1347. the lives and works of leading Jewish art dealers based in Paris during a free lecture, Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 Pre-registration p.m. required for some courses. Call (313) 833-4249.

Calling all crafters

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, is seeking crafters for its ninth annual juried Craft Show, Saturday, October 14. Call (313) 884-5040.

Making a difference

The Detroit Historical Museum is seeking images of people who have made a difference in the community for a new exhibition celebrating Detroit's 300th birthday, entitled 30 Who Dared, opening in November of 2000. If you know an unsung hero, please submit a copy of their photograph along with a brief biography to: Who Dared, Detroit Historical Museum, Woodward Ave. (313) 833-1805. Cancer support

Find support for your fight

against prostate cancer when physicians from the Michigan Institute of Urology discuss diagnosis and treatment options the second Tuesday of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the St. John Hospital Surgery Center, 21000 Twelve support of positive alternatives Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call

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Norsemen take first in ULS lacrosse tournament

last weekend's ULS Invitational lacrosse tournament.

Invite Grosse Pointe North and Cranbrook Kingswood to a boys lacrosse teurnament and you can count on the Norsemen and the Cranes being in the championship game.

It happened two weeks ago at East Grand Rapids when the Vorte and the County of the County

South girls take first at Sterling

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team had a busy and successful week last week. The Blue Devils beat two

Macomb Area Conference Red Division rivals by a combined 231-43 score, then finished first at the Sterling Heights Invitational.

"This is a very challenging time of the season for our team," said coach Steve Zaranek. "We have seven meets over a two-week period leading up to the state regional on May 20. So far, we have handled the challenge extremely well."

South has made good use of the depth on the 135-member squad. In a 114-23 win over Utica University Liggett School goalkeeper Calvin Ford makes a save on a Cranbrook Kingswood player during places. South followed that

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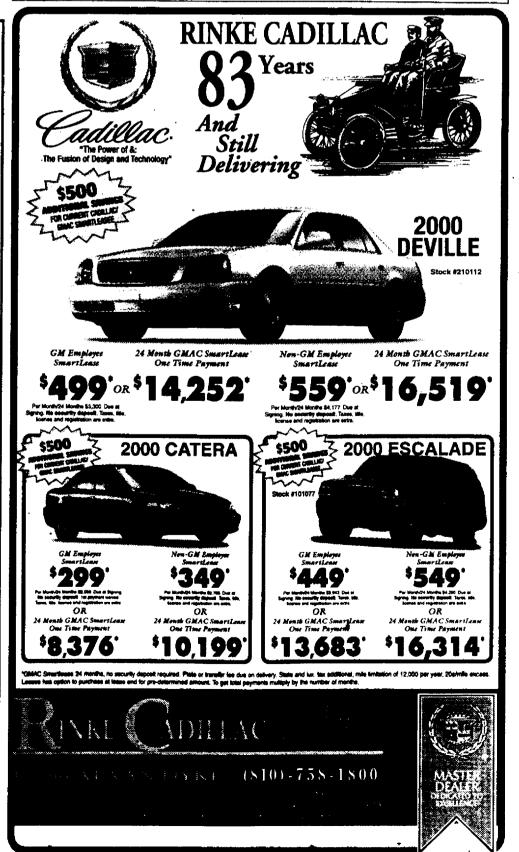


Shh! It's Silent Day

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association parents are being asked to refrain from yelling, shouting or cheering at their children's games on Saturday. The GPSA is urging spectators to listen to the joy of the youngsters playing soccer. The silence is also meant to thank the league's coaches for their volunteer efforts. Members of the GPSA under-10 Dragons offer a reminder to "zip it." In front, from left, are Olivia Stander, Ashley Zappitell and Shauna Davisson. In back, from left, are Sarah McPharlin, Katharine Zurek, Katie Graves and Allison Everett.



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Lacrosse -

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Gotfredson, who was stopped on an excellent scoring chance in overtime, scored two goals apiece for the Knights.

"We had a lot of people contribute," John Fowler said. "We made some good adjustments at halftime."

ULS lost 11-4 to Cranbrook in the semifinals.

In an earlier game, North beat Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 13-7 as Alex Thomas scored seven times for the Norsemen and Coleman scored five goals.

North's other goal came from Seppala, who had five assists.

Fossee led the Norsemen with six assists, Coleman and Thomas had three apiece. Dinverno, Mallon, Ellis and Hiller each had two and Andy Scarfone picked up one.

Track —

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effort by winning all but two events, including all 12 running events, in a 117-20 romp over Port Huron Northern.

Among the highlights in the two dual meet victories were a 99-foot discus throw by Molly Ramsdell, a 16-foot long jump by Heather Whiteley and high jump performances of 4-9 by Theresa Watts and Kathleen Clark.

South sprinters Marlowe Marsh, Meghan DeSantis, Hilary Zaranek, Kate Morici and Anne Laperriere dominated their races. Mary Gibson, Kate Crowley and Elizabeth

It was a close battle for first place in the prestigious Sterling Heights meet as the Blue Devils finished with 110 points to 105 for Sterling second half, Howson scored (5-0) and Oakland Christian Heights Stevenson. Troy was a distant third with 49 points, followed by Warren-Mott, Grosse Pointe North and Sterling Heights.

South had two individual champions and the Blue Devils scored in 14 of the 17 events. Laperriere won the 100meter hurdles in 16.7 seconds

and Marsh, who normally runs the short sprints, moved up to in 1:01. Depth is what carried South

to the team championship.

third in the high jump. DeSantis, a freshman, placed in both the 100 and 200 dashes and teamed with Marsh, Laperriere and Morici to finish second in the 400 and illness.

800 relays. was third in the 400 and she while Marsh had five and shots she faced and Ridgway Invitational last Saturday. joined Heidi Crowley, Molly Carroll and Gibson to finish the Blue Devils' fastest time of the season (10:10).

tance events, Jenny Gerow placed in the 300 hurdles and Suzi Piech won a medal in the

South, which led by a point going into the final event, assured itself of the team championship when the 1,600 relay team of Piech, Jamie Flanagan, Whiteley and Zaranek finished third.



Grosse Pointe North's boys lacrosse team beat Cranbrook Kingswood 9-8 in the championship game of the University Liggett School Invitational.

South beats defending champ

Grosse Pointe South's girls Miller and Diana Mager two made five saves. championship last week with a sion. 4-2 victory over defending divichampion sion Utica Eisenhower.

South began controlling play goal from Julie Miller at the goaltenders. 21-minute mark. Miller was Mandi Marsh and Megan Shapiro.

Marsh picked up another assist just under eight minutes later when hard-charging Beth Osburn ruled the distance Howson scored the first of her two goals.

Fewer than five minutes later, Nicole D'Hondt made it 3-0 with an unassisted goal.

Nearly nine minutes into the again. Once the Blue Devils (7-0) were up 4-0, they seemed to relax and the Eagles carried the play.

Stacy Rogers scored both Howson's second. Rogers capped the scoring with just Ridgway. under three minutes remain-

Freshman the 400 dash and finished first Martinez started in goal for South and made five saves in the first half. Sylvia Ridgway was busier in the second half. Whiteley was second in the making nine saves as the long jump and Clark placed Eagles outshot the Blue Devils

Julie Berschback played an outstanding game at sweeper four assists, Miller and "May is when you want to in place of Christina Bakalis, Mitchelson each had a goal and start running well and I

Freshman Hilary Zaranek each had seven shots on goal, Martinez stopped as third in the 400 and she while Martinez stopped

soccer team passed a key hurapiece. Mager played only 13 Monday, South completed dle in its bid for a Macomb minutes before she had to the first half of the MAC Red Area Conference Red Division leave the game after a collischedule with a 2-1 victory set to the Knights' Aaron over Ford II.

Shapiro and D'Hondt controlled the midfield as usual. strategy from the start was to Stopper Caitlin Howe, along play tight defense, using five from the opening kickoff and and Elizabeth Moran, were marking closely. got on the scoreboard with a outstanding in front of the

With a thin bench because of winds, which made it difficult set up by excellent passes from injuries to Stephanie McIlroy to clear the ball from midfield and Evann O'Donnell, coach and keep it in bounds. Steve Adolph got solid field Nine minutes into the play from Shae Moloney match, Ritok booted home Egnatios, Beth Thompson and Martinez.

In the second Pot of Gold with 12:39 left in the first half tournament at Pontiac Notre when Lauren Clyne's 35-yard Dame Prep, South successfully drive sailed over the outdefended its championship stretched arms of Martinez. with shutout victories over the

D'Hondt, who scored four Falcons 25-4. Mitchelson and goals, was named the tourna- Schmidt remained with the ment's most valuable player. She was joined on the all-tourgoals for Eisenhower. The first nament team by teammates came about a minute after Marsh, Howson, Ritok, Bakalis 5-0 in the MAC Red. and goalkeepers Martinez and

Four players were called up from the junior varsity and Jordan Mitchelson, Jessica Ruble, Meggie Schmidt and By Chuck Klonke Ashley Coffman played well. In the three matches, the Blue Devils outshot the opposition 48-14.

Ritok had three goals and two assists, Marsh scored three high school track athletes Pat Kenny sliced 13 seconds off several years we've had somegoals, Howson had a goal and begin rounding into top form. in place of Christina Bakalis, Mitchelson each had a goal and who was sidelined because of illness.

Stephanic Ritch and Housen of Stephanic Ritch and Housen of Stephanic Ritch and Housen or including the second one goal and Coffman of thought we had a very good scored one goal and Coffman meet," Grosse Pointe North 400 and Trey Stewart posted with a 38-foot-3 effort.

second in the 3,200 relay with South makes most of Heidi Crowley, Gibson and Perfect days at plate Osburn each placed in the dis-A couple of perfect days at 3-for-3 performance, including the Norsemen was the first-

the plate Monday helped a double and triple to lead the Grosse Pointe South's softball Blue Devils to a 9-4 win over team improve its record to 4-2 Utica Eisenhower. the Macomb Area

Conference Red Division. bases and Katherine Ball had a

Katie Van Lith and Judy Turnbull each had RBI singles 15.2, matching his previous Colleen Trybus went 4-for-4 and winning pitcher Betsey best effort this season. with two RBIs and two stolen Schmitt had a double and sin-

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Recycle Day

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association will hold a Recycle Day during its picture day Saturday at Ghesquiere Park behind the Grosse Pointe Woods city hall. A barrel for used equipment and clothing will be set up at the park. The recycled items are being donated to several area churches and an urban league in Detroit. In the photo above, several members of the GPSA under-13 Hurricane donate some of their used soccer items.

South tennis team beats two close rivals By Chuck Kionke Sports Editor Grosse Pointe South's tennis team can stake a claim to the Pointes' unofficial dual meet championship after last week's

The Blue Devils beat University Liggett School 5-3 in a non-league match, then did some double duty with a 7-1 win over Grosse Pointe North in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division battle.

"Those were two big victories for us," said South coach Joe Fodell.

"The ULS meet came down to the last two matches, No. 1 doubles and No. 1 singles. Everybody else had finished and they were watching. There was a lot of positive cheering. That's a characteristic of our matches with ULS. There's a lot of good sportsmanship."

In first singles, South's Blake Willmarth lost the first day. He's a much better player Shumaker 3-6, but came back Falcons coach Carl Territo's to win the match 6-3, 6-2.

first set but Blake did a good with defenders Erin Griffin defenders at all times and job of getting back into it," Fodell said. The Blue Devils also had

ULS had the edge in the other three-set match as the Knights' first doubles team of J.D. Spina and Vinay Pallegar In the tiebreaker, Christian beat South's Richard Marsh and Brian Gorski 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

in No. 3 singles where Scott points. Dansbury beat ULS' Soudy Kazzi 6-1, 6-4 and at second. third and fourth doubles.

In Dansbury's match, he trailed 2-4 in the second set matches in straight sets, too. But a determined Howson before coming back to win the scored the winning goal, unasnext four points.

> learn through adversity," Fodell said. "Great players deal with the adversity. You have to Fodell said. "It got us the lead give yourself the chance to win. in the league." I think it makes them better players. If you're not challenged, it isn't as much fun." In No. 2 doubles, Ezra Division I.

Bertakis and Jim Alexande posted a 6-4, 6-3 win over Sear Griffin and Parth Venkat Justin Isbell and John Fodel won 6-2, 6-2 at No. 3 double and the fourth doubles team o Robert Grignon and Derel Sejsulla posted a 6-3, 6-2 win.

Joe Fodell said he was surprised at the final score in the North match. "I thought we could have lost

every singles match and the doubles matches were closes than the final score indicates, too," said coach Fodell. "The points were contested but things were going our way."

Willmarth won No. 1 singles with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over North's Anthony Stefani, who became ill during the match.

"That match was typical of the way the day went for us and for North," Fodell said. Everything went Blake's way and it just wasn't Anthony's than that.'

The defeat was the first of the season for Stefani, who got "Aaron took it to him in the revenge when he defeated Willmarth 6-2, 6-3 in the championship match of the ULS tournament last weekend.

In second singles, South's Andrew Christian beat North's Drew DeWitt 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5). took a 4-0 lead but DeWitt rallied to tie at 5-5 before South's other victories came Christian won the final two

Dansbury won the No. 3 singles match in straight sets. All four doubles teams won their Earlier, South posted a 5-3 victory over defending MAC "I try to teach the kids to Red champion Port Huron Northern.

"That was a big win, too," South, which is unbeaten in

the MAC Red, is 5-1 overall and ranked sixth in the state in

North runners hitting their stride

Sports Editor

begin to bloom.

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Howson's pass to give South a

sisted, at the 53:31 mark.

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"May is when you want to 3,200 to finish in 10:29. track coach Pat Wilson Martinez stopped all nine said after the Sterling Heights

> "We had a lot of season bests and PRs (personal records) in the running events. It's the first time in a long time we've taken a whole team to this meet, which is always one of the best around.'

The highlight of the meet for place finish by sophomore Peter Baumann in the 100meter high hurdles. Baumann's winning time was

Baumann and a Sterling Heights runner came off the final hurdle together but Baumann nosed him out at the finish line.

Baumann also earned a fifthplace medal in the high jump. Another North hurdler, Glenn Hauk, won medals in both the high hurdles and the 300 intermediate hurdles and posted personal records in each. He was sixth in the highs in 16.5 and fourth in the longer race in 44.2.

Torrey Bryant earned a fourth-place medal in the 100 dash with an 11.0 clocking.

"It was a blanket finish," Wilson said. "It's a good thing they had a photo timer. It was probably Torrey's best race." Bryant also anchored the

400 relay team which finished third in a season's best 45.8. Other members of the relay team were Torrean Cleveland, Mike Konwiak and Jeff Roulo. North's other medal was won by Bob Megargle, who was

sixth in the 400 in 53.6. It was also a PR for Megargle, who had a one-second drop.

There were several other PRs for North athletes who didn't earn medals in the 14team meet. Cleveland ran 11.5 in the

weather warms and flowers second off his best time. Chris times in the 800 run. Tibaudo had a 14-second drop his previous best time in the body break 2:10 in the half."

his best efforts in both hurdles. Adam Burns and Brian May is the month when the 100, chopping six-tenths of a Johnson recorded their top

"Adam ran a 2:09.7," Wilson It's also the month when to 4:56 in the 1,600 run and said. "That's the first time in

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Norsemen keep the scoreboard flashing

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's basetype numbers on the scoreboard these days.

Sumbera is also Norsemen's football coach.

In four victories last week, Macomb Area Conference

"We've been swinging the bats pretty well and it's everybody on the team," Sumbera able to answer when the other team scores.'

That's what happened in Monday's 13-6 win over Fraser.

The Ramblers struck for five runs in the top of the first inning but North came right game. back with five in its half of the frame, highlighted by Brian Macomb Dakota 10-1. Vandenberghe's grand slam.

about that one because we really looked flat in the first Kozlowski each had two hits inning," Sumbera said. "The and two RBIs. thing that bothered me the most is that we kicked the ball inning was a good wake-up call

Fraser broke the tie with a of a 20-7 romp over Utica. run in the second inning but stay with four runs in its half of the inning.

Kozlowski started the rally the second that was capped by with singles and both scored on Koerber's grand slam. scoring with four runs in the fly. North took a 7-4 lead with third, featuring a two-run five runs in the second, high-Scott Koerber's double. Brian ball team is putting football- Bigham followed with an RBI single. Singles by Carlo Cardani and Rob Higbee Which is probably only fit- loaded the bases and Bigham ting because coach Frank came home on Vandenberghe's groundout.

Jeff Sterr singled and even- Hardin's sacrifice fly. tually scored on an error in the including three against third and North wrapped up Koerber then hit his ninth homer of the season.

Koerber went the first four innings to pick up the win. He said. "I like the way we've been allowed six hits and two earned runs. Higbee pitched the last three innings.

The win gave North a 5-1 record in division play. The Norsemen lead Sterling Heights Stevenson by a half-

Earlier, North crushed

Bigham had three hits "I was a little bit worried including a home run, and three RBIs. Higbee and

with a four-hitter and he around. But their five-run helped himself with a threerun homer.

The Norsemen opened the the Norsemen went ahead to scoring in the first on a single by Kozlowski and Bigham's RBI double and broke the Steve Hardin and Phil game open with seven runs in

a single and Kozlowski had an RBI single.

Bigham hit a three-run homer and Cardani a two-run shot in North's six-run third. The other run scored on

in the fourth on an RBI single the scoring with three runs in by Kozlowski, a run-scoring White Division opponents, the fifth. Hardin walked and double by Koerber and North scored at least 10 runs scored on Kozlowski's double. Bigham's RBI groundout. Kozlowski completed the scoring with a three-run homer in runs. the fifth.

Kozlowski and Koerber each Vandenberghe hit a three-run had four RBIs.

Michael Kasiborski picked up the victory with relief help from Neil Ruthven.

North's 12-6 win over Sterling Heights was another Day 17-9. come-from-behind victory for the Norsemen.

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

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up the win.

and two earned runs.

Schmitt also had singles.

five-hitter to post the win.

the host school 14-4.

Blue Devils' offense.

added a hit apiece.

South is now 8-9 overall.

4 in a MAC Red game.

University Liggett School's

girls soccer team, which scored

only one goal in a 4-1 Metro

Conference loss to Cranbrook

Kingswood two weeks ago,

gle. Schmitt scattered nine

and Ball had a pair of hits.

a triple. Betsey Schmitt picked

Earlier, South beat Ford II 8-

Softball -

Sterr drove in two runs with homer by John Stewart, but lighted by RBI singles from North answered with six runs Cardani, Vandenberghe and in the bottom of the inning.

Kozlowski doubled, Koerber Cardani Singled North picked up three runs Dickerman was hit by a pitch run fourth. and Vandenberghe walked to fill the bases and Sterr unloaded them with a double.

North added six more runs in the fourth — all on home Koerber hit a two-run shot,

drove in five runs and Bigham homer and Sterr followed with a solo shot. Higbee went the distance to

pick up the victory. In its only non-league game,

North beat Detroit Country

The Norsemen scored twice in the first on an RBI double by The Stallions opened the Koerber and Bigham's sacrifice

Sterr.

Country Day took advantage singled and Bigham hit a of some shaky fielding by three-run homer to bring the North to lead 8-7 after three Norsemen within a run innings, but the Norsemen Bill went ahead to stay with a six-

> The key hits in the inning were a three-run homer by Vandenberghe and a two-run single by Kozlowski. Bigham also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

> North wrapped up the scoring with four runs in the sixth. Kozlowski had an RBI single, Koerber drove in two runs with a single and the other run came home on an error.

> Kasiborski allowed six hits and five earned runs as he improved his record to 7-1. North is now 16-6 overall.

Caitlin Cory and Alex Brown split the goaltending duties.

with a 5-0 win over Lutheran Northwest, which had handed coach David Backhurst Cranbrook one of its two The Knights led 1-0 at half-

time on a goal by Lauren Ealba off a corner kick from Sanders. ULS broke the game open

with four goals in the second Lauren Ealba, who set the

ULS record for goals in a season last year with 36, now has Cory played the first 70 min-

Shortreed finished up. Sanders, a freshman turned

defensive role in some games," utes left on a free Backhurst said. "Against about 30 yards out. Backhurst said. Sanders had a goal and an Northwest, she marked their with a goal and four assists Melissa Van Gorder, and Beth years," Backhurst said.

was a broken wrist suffered by junior defender Courtney ULS followed that effort Paquette when she fell awkwardly in the Northwest game. ULS ended the week with a non-league 3-3 tie against

Grosse Pointe North. The Knights opened the scoring four minutes into the game. Sanders was knocked down inside the penalty area and ULS was awarded a penalty kick, which Lauren Ealba converted.

North tied the game a few minutes later when two ULS defenders collided, but with 10 minutes remaining in the half, Ealba scored her second goal of the game on a perfectly-placed shot from the 18-yard line.

North scored the first two goals of the second half to take a 3-2 lead. Bahadu got the equalizer with about 13 minutes left on a free kick from

"That's the first time we've assist, Erin Ealba finished outstanding center-midfielder, played North in more than 10

Koerber picked up the win

North scored in every inning

Fielding miscues are hurting Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It's a proven fact that good pitching can stop good hitting. But good pitching can't always overcome shaky field-

ing.
That's a fact of life that Grosse Pointe South's baseball dropped a pair of one-run games in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

fielding this week," Blue Devils after his team's 6-5 loss to Utica Eisenhower dropped South to 3-3 in the league.

"We gave up four unearned two against Romeo (in a 4-3 the game. After a walk to defeat). Our team batting aver- Starrs and a wild pitch, Al age is .361 and our earned-run Guastello hit a sacrifice fly. average is 3.54. It's our fielding McLeod pitched a one-hit that has to improve."

In the Eisenhower game, South trailed 6-2 going into the seventh inning when it rallied for three runs.

Chris Getz led off with a walk, Rob Starrs singled and Getz scored on Adam Novak's sacrifice fly. Andrew Vlasak then drove in a run with a douwith an RBI single, but the rally died there.

North golfers start well in first varsity season

Grosse Pointe North's girls golf team is off to a good start in its first varsity season.

The Norsemen posted victories in their first four Macomb Area Conference Red Division matches, including a 218-220 win over Utica Eisenhower in its opener.

North has improved its score with each match. Norsemen beat Utica 209-269. defeated Port Huron 204-238 and beat Grosse Pointe South 203-220.

Kelly Dicicco leads North with a 47.5 average per round. She also has the best putting

Dicicco has the low individual round with a 46, while a 14-putt round is also the team

Rounding out the top five averages are Leigh Ann Colson, 51.5; Katie Tallerico, 55.25; Nicole Russo, 55.6; and Elizabeth Hanlon, 58.3.

Also contributing to the Norsemen's early success are Emily Kingsley, Caitlin Vamada, Kelly Flemion, Alicia Evola, Jennifer Darkangelo and Shannon Leehr.

Vlasak had two hits and Peppler had three hits, including two doubles and two RBIs. Sean McLeod pitched the first five innings and allowed

only two earned runs. Vlasak pitched a three-hitter and struck out seven in the 4-3 loss to Romeo but the Bulldogs team discovered last week as it scored a run on a passed ball and another on a dropped fly

ball. Trailing 3-0, South scored a 'We're going to work on our run in the bottom of the third on a single by Gene Casazza coach Dan Griesbaum said and Getz's triple. Romeo made it 4-1 in the top of the fifth but South added two runs in the bottom of the inning. Casazza walked and scored on Getz's runs against Eisenhower and double, one of his three hits for

> struck out eight and walked one in a 12-1 victory over Chippewa Valley. He also collected three hits and drove in a pair of runs.

The only hit off McLeod was a home run by Jim Deliz.

South gave McLeod all the runs he needed with a five-run explosion in the first inning. ble and Mark Peppler followed Getz led off with a single and scored on Starrs' home run. The Blue Devils' also got runs on sacrifice flies by Vlasak and Mike Hackett and on a single by McLeod.

Starrs finished with a double and a home run and three RBIs, Novak had two doubles and a single and two RBIs and Guastello had two hits and two

The Blue Devils got another solid pitching performance in a 3-2 win over Port Huron Northern.

Chris Cotzias pitched the first six innings and allowed Classic. two hits and three walks while striking out six. Getz pitched the final inning and struck out two-hit pitching of Abel, who two for his fourth save didn't allow an earned run.

"Cotzias kept the ball down, had a good breaking ball and kept the hitters off balance," Griesbaum said. "Getz hasn't allowed an earned run this average — 17.25 per nine year. He's a sophomore who three bases. plays like a senior. He throws hard and has a good breaking

> South scored twice in the first inning. Getz led off with a double, Starrs was hit by a pitch and Getz scored when the Huskies' center fielder dropped Novak's fly ball. Starrs scored on Vlasak's single.

Northern tied the game with two runs in the second but the Blue Devils broke the deadlock in the bottom of the inning. Casazza doubled and came around on two balks.

broke loose with 15 goals in a and Beth Cipriano added a shut her down. pair of league games last week goal. The missing offense has been to regain first place in the conference.

"After the Cranbrook game we made a few changes and we've started to click offensivesaid.Backhurst unveiled the defeats. formation against Lutheran Westland and the Knights erupted for a 10-0 vic-

Five minutes into the game Keisha Bahadu scored on a half, including three by Lauren breakaway and by the time the Ealba and one by Bahadu. first half ended, ULS had a 6-0

Katie Abel had a single and Lauren Ealba scored the secdouble and three RBIs. Allie ond, third and fourth goals of 28. Schmitt collected three singles the first half. All three were set up by nice crossing passes from Trybus drove in two runs with her sister Erin.

"Lauren just took over the game," Backhurst said of the in another excellent perforsophomore midfielder, who fin- mance for the Knights. South suffered a 4-0 loss to Romeo despite a strong pitch- ished with five goals in the con-

ing performance by Betsey Schmitt, who allowed five hits Bahadu scored twice, Beth Abel had an RBI single as one of the few bright spots in

utes in goal and Kym

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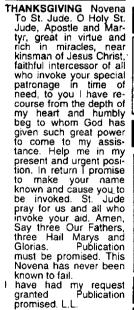
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Mahogany Queen Anne chairs, large cherry computer desk: 2 quilts: two 60's grandmother clocks; Q.A. buffet; wicker dressing table; blue willow; china & glassware; enamel- top table; linens; old fireplace tools; minifish- sailboat; copper boiler; garage items and more. Number @ 7:30am. Saturday. Plan on stopping by both of these interesting sales. Next week- Fairway Drive. Look for the rainbow!

409 GARAGE, YARD BASEMENT SALE

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Something for everyone. Decorative, household twin bed mattress set, housewares some collectibles, XXL men's clothing. Lots of Odds n Ends. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9- 4 20895 Anita, 1/2 block east I-94 at Vernier/ 8

Woods.

Mile exit 1027 Audubon, May 13, 8am - 12pm, Color TV, custom curtains, many

household items 1262 Balfour, Park, May 13, 8:30am - 3pm. Basketball hoop, golf equipment, air conditioner. lawn mower, wood paneled interior doors, anti-

en/ mens clothes. 485 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods, May 12th & 13th, 9- 3, Moving sale. Lots of stuff including white wicker table. chairs, loveseat. Small Lowrey organ, lovely 8

paneled oriental divider 1582 Bournemouth (west of Mack). Friday & Sat urday, 9- 4. Baby/ Toditems. Clothes. household items & col-

lectibles 1665 South Renaud (off Mack), giant 4 family garage/ moving and redecorating sale. Baby items, snow blower, exloads of miscellaneous Saturday, June 13, 9am-

Family, 1121 - 35 Buckingham, Park. May 12-13, 9am- 3pm. Boys, Little Tikes, baby equipment, household, holi-

Shores, May 12- 13, 9am- 4pm. Collectibles, Hummels. 335 Kerby, May 12, 13, 9-

4. Clothing: children.

mens large, womens. Toys, housewares, per 57 Cranford Lane, 4 family

sale. Saturday only, 9 767 Grand Marais, Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday

outdoor furniture and miscellaneous 863 N. Brys. Air hockey. clothes, toys, aluminui

infant- 2T. 16" wheels & tires for T-Bird Super Coupe, more. Sat. 9- 5. 924 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park, Friday- Saturday, 5/12- 5/13, 8am-4pm. Moving sale, es-

er, baby furniture, etc., GROSSE Pointe Woods. Classic Pooh, toys, collectables, Fiestaware, 1st edition books, tools, garden tools. ANTIQUE Sale- Saturday

Pointe Woods. Good pri-

tate items, furniture, dr

Hawthorne,

Excellent References

mundton Dr. GROSSE Pointe. only! 8am - 1pm. 2158 Grosse

Fisher, May 12 -13, 9 -3. Children and adult clothes, bassinet, toys, household items, work

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Friday, Saturday 9- 4 COOL yard sale- plus size ladies clothes, Kitsch items, Franklin Mint dolls, lots of stuff. 913 University Place, May

109 GARAGE YARD

BASEMENT SALE

BEST in St. Clair Shores

between Harper/ Little

Mack off Martin, 20925

Winkel. Three family

sale- clean! Thursday,

13. 10 - 3. **DETROIT.** 11960 Rossiter Friday 12th 9- 2. Saturday, 13th 9- 3. Furniture, linens, large size Women's clothes, misc.

May 13, 9am- 4pm. Crafts, various silk flower arrangements, gif GROSSE Pointe Park 1300 Block of Harvard

DETROIT, 4121 Cadieux

Saturday 9am, Furniture and more! GROSSE Pointe Park 663 Pemberton, May 13th 10- 4. Leather sectional. 2 salmon leather reclin ers, fireplace grate, porch furniture, exercise equipment, housewares, microwave, pictures. crystal, china, Oriental

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1239 Aline (off Marter) May 12, 13; 9am- 5pm. Ladies, 18- 20. 50 year accumulation! **GROSSE** Pointe Woods

room divider, antiques.

May 13, 9am-3pm. Lots of stuff! ercise equipment, piano, GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1512 Hampton, Satur day 8am- 2pm. Lots of

good stuff

1259 Aline, Saturday,

1914 Severn/ Bramcaster. May 12; 9am. Huge moving sale! Little Tikes, furniture, silk plants, stereo, china, baby. 21224 Erben, St. Clair GROSSE Pointe Woods,

GROSSE Pointe Woods,

13; 9am- 5pm. Sold cot tage: household goods Hi-Fi. tools, rollaway. GROSSE Pointe Woods 2009 Hunt Club. May

1984 Beaufait. May 12,

13, 9- 4. Lots to set!! GROSSE Pointe Woods. 2179 E. Eight Mile Rd Huge Yard Sale! Collectibles and misc. items Friday- Saturday, 9am

7pm. 8am- 3pm, Indoor and GROSSE Pointe Woods. 544 Canterbury, May 13, 9am- 1pm, Infant children's clothes. Boys infant to 12 months, girls

> **GROSSE** Pointe Woods 2025 Norwood, Friday 9am- 3pm. Saturday, 8am- 12n. 4 family ga rage sale- kitchen, bath bedding, beds, furniture books, to

Moving Sale!

out equipment.

406 ESTATE SALES

May 12 & 13 (10-3)

ef/maps. records, books, kitchen, misc (numbers Friday at 9:30) Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.

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409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

HARPER Woods, 18546 Eastwood at Kelly Rd. May 13, 14, 12-5. Multiple Family Yard Sale. Appliances, exercise equipment, tires, furniture, motorcycle, kid's & adult clothing, much more.

HARPER Woods, 18565 Kingsville, May 12, 13. 8- 3. Computer, clothes, jewelry.

HARPER WOODS, 20000 Rosecommon, (between Beaconsfield/ 1-94) 5/ 13, 10am - 3pm.

HARPER Woods, 20212 Elkhart. 5/ 11, 12, 13. 9am- 6pm. Moving sale! French provencial bedroom set, 5 piece. Miscellaneous.

HARPER Woods, 20652 Woodcrest. Children's clothing, household, collectibles, books, misc. Thursday, Friday, 9am.

HARPER Woods- 20887 Woodmont, May 11, 12: 10am- 4pm. Household items, tools and more! HUGE garage sale, Every-

2015 Huntington. Mack at 7 1/2 mile. HUGE Sale- St. Clair Shores, 21821 Trombly, May 12 - 13, 9 - 4 (9 1/2

thing!! Friday- Saturday

LAKEVIEW ANNUAL BLOCK SALE SATURDAY MAY 20TH

Kercheval/ Moross MOM to mom resale- May

13. St. Margaret, 21201 Thirteen Mile, St. Clair Shores, 9:30-1pm. MOTHER'S Day treat! Leaded glass windows,

entertainment center, Nordic Trak ski machine, linens, many miscellane ous household items Saturday, May 13, 9-3 1809 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 7 & 8 Mile.

MOVING sale St. Clair Shores, 24816 Culver, May 13- 14 9am- 5pm. Cash and carry. Tools. Antiques, child school desk, quilts, rocker, and much more. Collection of English horse brasses doorknockers. Washer and dryer. \$50 a pair, microwave \$30. Cabinet with 8 track player, tapes and case \$40. Bed and tables, much more.

MOVING Sale- furniture. toys, books, household items. Friday & Saturday, 9am - 4pm. 20015 Parkside, 1 block north of 8 Mile, 1 block west of

MOVING! Friday 9- 1. Saturday 9- 3. 17128 Sioux, off Cadieux. Furniture, toys, lots more

ST. Clair Shores, 20000 Salisbury, between 8 & Beaconsfield Thursday, May 11, 2-7pm. Friday, May 12, 10- 4pm. Collectibles, kitchenwares, books, baby items & toys.

ST. Clair Shores, 21608 Grand Lake, Harper/ 9 Friday 9- 4, Saturday 9-3. Basement Sale!

ST. Clair Shores, 22520 Red Maple Lane. (Off Greater Mack). May 12, 13: 9am- 4pm. Bikes, kids clothes, household hockey equipment, miscellaneous.

ST. Clair Shores, 22716 Maxine, May 11- 13, 9am- 4pm. Moving in sale. A little bit of everything. East off Mack, South of 9.

ST. Clair Shores, 23401 Brookdale, May 13, 8-5. 23401 Brookdale. Super

Three Family! ST. Clair Shores, First Methodist Church, Mack

Ave., 4 blocks north of 9 Mile. Friday, 9- 1. Saturday, 9- 12 ST. Clair Shores, house-

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ST. Clair Shores- Huge 1 day sale. Caterers closeout and moving sale. Numerous catering supplies of every description, 22901 Maxine, 1/2 & Mack, 8am-3pm, Saturday.

YARD sale-Harper Woods, 21155 Manchester. Saturday, May 13. 9am 5pm. Furniutre, household.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

THIRD ANNUAL RUMMAGE SAFE

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church 800 Vernier Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods 313-884-5040 Thursday, Friday, May 11th, 12th, 9:30a.m.- 4 p.m. **DON'T MISS** THIS SALE!!

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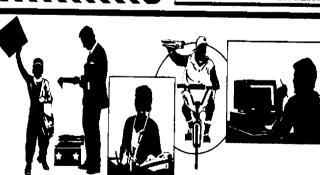
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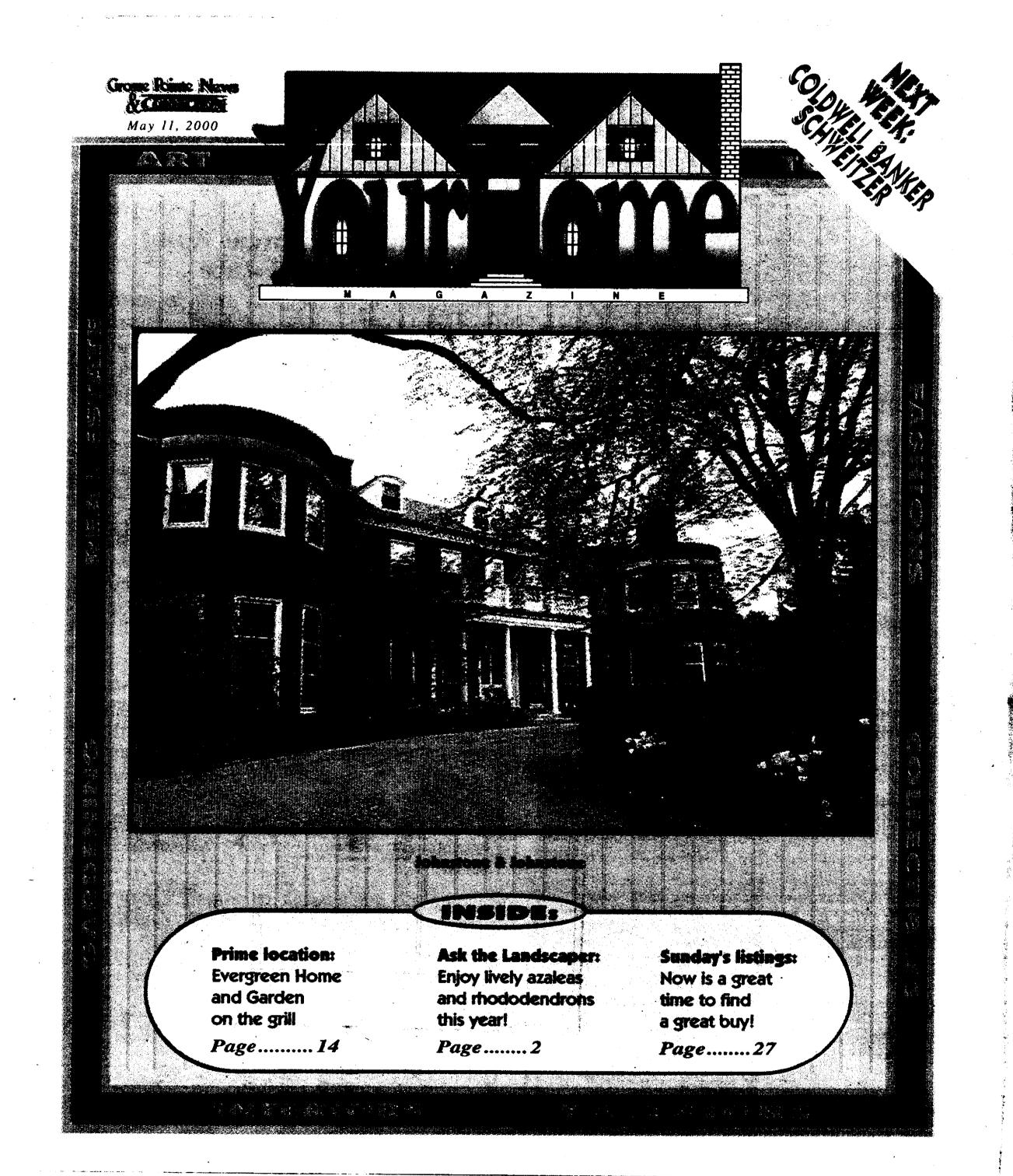
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Rhododendrons steal the show each spring

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 soil conditions but not soggy soil. A welldrained location that will receive rainfall or irrigation is best. To test your soil for drainage simply pour a bucket of water in your 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 into the top 6 inches of the soil a mixture of compost and topsoil. Raise the soil level up to the point that your soil will drain when you do the water test. This is usually 3 to 4 inches of soil at a minimum. 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. You can test your soil if you are unsure of the pH level with some simple onetime testers. With these testers you simply add a small amount of soil to the test container provided and then fill with water and shake. After the soil has settled you compare the color of the water to the chart provided to determine the pH. There are some more elaborate testing methods available also, but for 99 cents it gets the job done. To lower the pH you 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 be lowering 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 you prepare the soil as we described above the soil will hold enough

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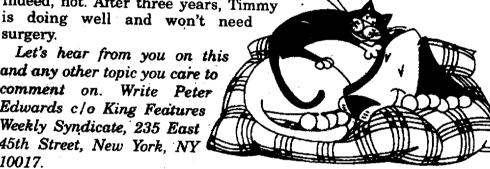
I've been asked if holistic veterinarians offer the same effective medical care as their colleagues who practice more conventional medicine. My answer is: It depends.

As most of us know, not all vets — holistic or traditional — were created equally. Some are fine, some are not. Many of us have changed vets several times before finding one we feel is the right caregiver for our animals.

In my own case — and I certainly don't offer it as a guide for anyone to follow, but only as a personal comment - I've stayed with my traditional veterinarian for over 15 years. However, I did take one of my cats, Fimmy, to a holistic vet when he developed a bowel problem that resisted treatment and surgery seemed to be the only solution.

This vet uses conventional medicines and methods, but is also trained in nutrition and massage. She examined Timmy and suggested three things I should try before considering surgery. To begin, she advised me to add about a half teaspoon of fish oil to his diet twice a week. (Keep in mind that those Omega 3 fatty acids are good for all us critters.) She also suggested I add warm water to his food before feeding him. The third suggestion was to massage his tummy at least once a day. I checked her advice with my own vet who said, in her unmistakably New York way, "Look, it can't hurt." Indeed, not. After three years, Timmy

surgery. Let's hear from you on this and any other topic you care to comment on. Write Peter Edwards c/o King Features Weekly Syndicate, 235 East 45th Street, New York, NY *10017*.



Landscaper

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moisture between watering and still drain off the excess. A layer of mulch will hold the moisture in the soil so watering will only be once or twice a week depending on how dry the weather has been. Avoid daily watering for it may lead to root rot diseases. The easiest way to test the soil to see if your plants are receiving 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 with granular fertilizer made just for azaleas or rhododendrons in late spring and again in late summer. 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. Organic fertilizers like Espoma Azalea and Rhododendron Food will last for months giving your plants a steady supply of nutrients.

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 seed production. By removing

the terminal bud on the taller branches you can push the growth on the lower branches, producing a more dense plant.

A healthy plant is your strongest defense against insects and diseases. Black vine weevils are the insects that have been known to attack rhododendrons. A saw-toothed chewing on the leaf margins indicates the presence of adult weevils. The larva from these weevils does the most damage to the plant by eating at the plant's roots. 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. By following the guidelines above your plants should thrive. Try planting exbury hybrid azaleas or P.J.M. rhododendrons if you do not have a protected northern exposure. These varieties are hardier and can withstand more exposure to the wind and sun. Now let's enjoy the show of our azaleas and rhododendrons.

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 soulliereg@cs.com.



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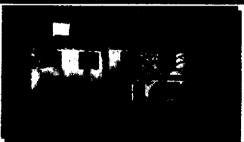
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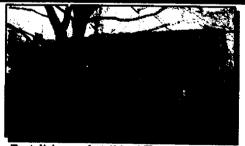
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Antique's Ambience

By Diane Morelli

Garage and yard sale season is upon us — many have been looking forward to the adventures and treasures that are sure to be found. The best "antiquing" adventures I've had were found while traveling north to the rural countryside.

At the end of last summer, en route to my sister's home in Richmond, my 12-year-old son and I found that year's most interesting estate sale. We were driving on 32 Mile Road, well west of Gratiot, and saw a small sign with an arrow pointing across the road that read "estate sale here."

After parking the car off the road, we walked onto the front porch of an old whitewashed farmhouse that looked to be well over 100 years old. What a great experience it was to stand on that front porch — it was built entirely of colorful fieldstone that arched above our heads. The front door looked to be the home's original by the antique doorknob on its weathered wood.

After taking in what the porch had to offer we glanced in the front window and abruptly realized the house was off limits to the sale. Feeling fortunate to have made this "obvious" mistake --though I tried to teach my son to feel fortunate instead of embarrassed — we proceeded to walk out back, which looked to be four acres with woods beyond that. We spotted a sign that read, "everything goes" and realized that was meant literally - throughout the entire property, inside and out.

There were three large structures on the property available to search through. Two were large lofted abandoned barns that were jam packed with antiques, many of which were literally turning into dust — an old broken rocking chair, wooden tools, boards, farm equipment, and endlessly more. There was so much atmosphere in the barns with the rays of sunlight streaming through a few intended and unintended openings. Shadows were cast off of the large abandoned machinery, while dusty hay and dusty objects quietly settled there. All three buildings looked abandoned by everybody but time - there were no critters.

The other building seemed to be two large aisle-connected storage sheds filled with piles of abandoned "stuff." At this point my adrenaline was flowing, making it hard to decipher specifics very well at a glance — one would have to sift through to actually find something — the building was so "loaded."

There were approximately eight other "treasure hunters" among us, pondering, searching cautiously through the wonderful disar-

rayed grounds.

We bought two things as a souvenir of our visit: a shovel of which the entire handle and pole was made of thick, solid, handhewn, textured oak - linseed oil brought out the fine nature of that wood. And a "beware of the dog" sign nailed to an old blue painted board that I spotted as it hung on a wire fence by a large, twisted, rusty nail.

That old farmhouse rests so close to the road — it's sad to think that more sooner than later it will probably be gone. Before leaving we enjoyed another quick visit to that great front perch and

said our goodbyes.

Send your questions about antiques and collectibles to; Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, fax (313) 882-1585; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointenews.com.

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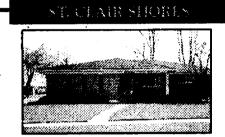
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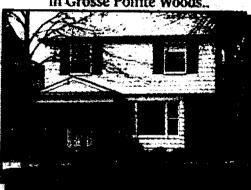
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ENJOY the wonderful views of Lake St. Clair from the Florida room and spacious deck of this three bedroom bungalow with over 40 feet of steel sea wall on desirable canal street, ML#11000682.



DELICHTFUL townhouse with open floor plan offers a contemporary flair, all white kitchen, new windows



coveted Farms cul-de-sac this Colonial Pointe home featured in Hour Magazine is a contemporary showplace offering four bedrooms, three and one half baths and amenities galore.



COZY Two bedroom ranch includes new kitchen, new windows and extra bedroom in basement plus large garage in Harper Woods.

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED close to the Village, this brick ranch boasts a family room with vaulted ceiling, large vard and deck with gazebo in Grosse Pointe Park.



RARE FIND! One-owner, four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with spectacular family room in Grosse Pointe Woods.



WONDERFUL three bedroom Colonial located within walking distance to the Hunt Club offers new: kitchen, windows and driveway in Grosse Pointe Woods.

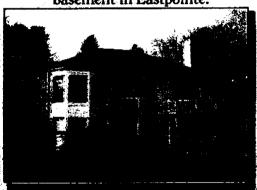


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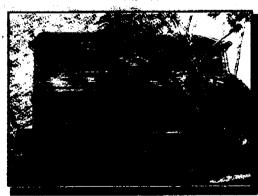
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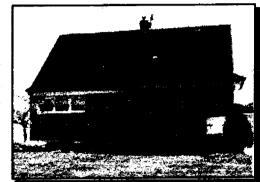


DARLING brick bungalow in Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Schools offers a newer furnace with central air, hardwood floors and finished basement.



ATTRACTIVE four bedroom, two and one half bath home features remodeled kitchen, new windows, spacious family room and immediate occupancy.

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CLOSE to schools and shopping this four bedroom brick bungalow offers updated kitchen, finished basement and deep lot with patio and pool in Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Schools.



MAGNIFICENT four bedroom, two and one half bath home features circular floor plan with hardwood floors, family room, newer kitchen and extra deep lot ... in Grosse Pointe Woods



PICTURE PERFECT Colonial freshly decorated throughout offers three bedrooms, two and one half baths, newer full baths, heated Florida room, new kitchen and finished basement in Grosse Pointe Farms. ML#11000796.



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BRIGHT AND CHEERY Cape Cod Colonial offers two bedrooms, one full bath, kitchen with eating space, seasonal porch plus finished basement with half bath in Grosse Pointe Woods.



HANDSOME three bedroom brick Colonial offers a fantastic gourmet kitchen, newer furnace/central air and tear-off roof plus family room in Grosse Pointe Woods. ML#11000662.



ENGLISH TUDOR located on Farms cul-de-sac includes four bedrooms, two second floor with sitting room



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY available on this brick bungalow in Harper **Woods/Grosse Pointe Schools** featuring central air, finished basement and hardwood floors.

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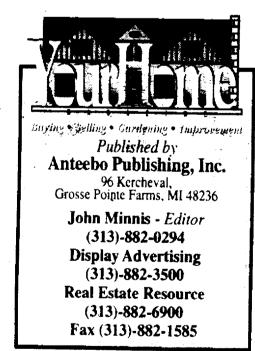
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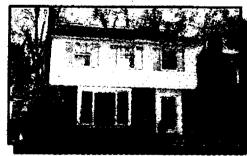
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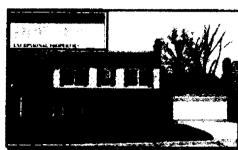
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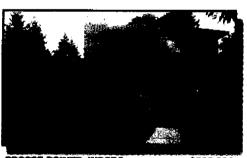


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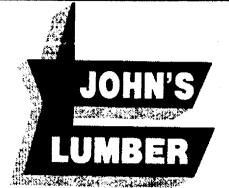




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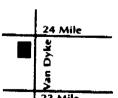
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Detroit Edison honored for its tree-trimming

For the fifth consecutive year, Detroit Edison is the recipient of the National Tree Line USA Award. Detroit Edison is one of only 38 utilities nationwide and the only Michigan-based utility — to win recognition this year for tree care. The Tree Line USA program is sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters.

"It is extremely rewarding to have our consistently diligent efforts recognized with this national award for the fifth consecutive year," said Robert J. Buckler, president of DTE Energy Distribution. "Detroit Edison is focused on providing reliable electrical service to its customers while using the highest standards to maintain the beauty and health of the trees that are in close proximity to power lines."

Tree Line USA recognizes utilities that meet three requirements: a program of quality tree care, annual worker training in quality tree care practices, and a tree planting and public education program.

Detroit Edison is committed to quality tree care; the utility currently services 13 heavily treed southeastern Michigan counties.

Detroit Edison spent \$40 million in 1999 on line clearance activities — keeping trees away from power lines. Tree interference in southeastern Michigan is responsible for about two-thirds of power outages that occur during storms.

"Detroit Edison has expressed its commitment to trimming trees to maintain a 10-foot clearance between tree limbs and power lines, with their crews using the following three natural pruning techniques: through or V-pruning, side pruning and under pruning. said John Rosenow. The National Arbor Day Foundations' president.

"These techniques preserve the overall structure, health and beauty of the trees' canopy. Both Detroit Edison and Tree Line USA oppose the practice of "topping" cutting main branches of trees back to stubs. Topping destroys the tree's ability to survive. Also, topped trees usually regrow weakly-attached branches that can be hazardous to people and property nearby," said Rosenow.

DTE Energy, whose principal operating subsidiary is Detroit Edison, joined President Clinton's voluntary Climate Challenge Program in 1995 with commitments to reduce, avoid or

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sequester greenhouse gases. DTE Energy was one of the first companies nationwide to commit to the Climate Challenge Program, and its efforts are among the most aggressive tree-planting campaigns of any utility in the country. Due to the 14 million-plus trees planted in Michigan through Detroit Edison's effort from 1995 through 1999, as well as national and international tree planting efforts in which Detroit Edison is involved, an estimated 300,000 tons of carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas, are absorbed annually from the atmosphere. This is equivalent to removing more than 72.000 cars from the road.

Other organizations also have honored Detroit Edison recently for its environmental stewardship. The Saginaw Bay Resource Conservation and Development Inc. awarded Detroit Edison its top honor in March for the utility's planting of more than 25,000 trees in 1999 in Saginaw and Lapeer counties. As a continuation of this unique partnership. Detroit Edison committed to increase the planting in those counties, as well as in Sanilac, Huron, Tuscola and St. Clair counties, to 145,000 trees in 2000. Detroit Edison also pledged

trees in 2000 - a program to plant 2,000 trees in each of the 48 continental United States to be planted during 2000. Detroit Edison's contribution will help plant trees in a few Midwest states. Also in 1999, Detroit Edison

support this year to the National

Builders Association for its 2,000

planted trees in 14 southeastern Michigan communities through an urban forestry grant program that the utility sponsors in cooperation with the Michigan \mathbf{of} Department Natural Resources. Detroit Edison expanded the grant program in 2000, awarding more than \$67,500 to 20 Michigan communities for these tree planting and educational programs.

These grant programs involve Detroit Edison working with community leaders and the general public to educate them about

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758 LAKEPOINTE, GROSSE POINTE PARK



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1346 BEDFORD, GROSSE POINTE PARK



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1469 LAKEPOINTE GROSSE POINTE PARK



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898 LAKEPOINTE GROSSE POINTE PARK



Unique one of a kind home. Some hardwood floors refinished in '99, newer carpeting installed in '99, marble entrance foyer. Lots of closets throughout home. Nice size home.

1813 ALLARD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Totally updated three bedroom, two full bath brick bungalow. Huge master bedroom with full bath and custom walk-in closet. new kitchen with eating space and bay window. Hardwood floors and coved ceilings, natural fireplace and bay window in living room.

291 MERRIWEATHER CROSSE POINTE FARMS



One and one half bath Colonial.
Approximately 2,000 square feet. Completely renovated. New hardwood floors on first floor, new spacious granite kitchen, den, lower level family room carpeted with second fireplace.

Brick patio in backyard.

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20551 HUNTINGTON, HARPER WOODS



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Price reduction!!!!

22190 - 22186 MOROSS



Both units are side by side. Hardwood floors, circuit breaker electrical boxes, glass block windows in basement. Steel doors, separate furnaces, all appliances to stay. Close to St. John Hospital, shopping on Mack Avenue.

1110 CANTERBURY GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Beautiful updated four bedroom Colonial in prime location. Fabulous cherry wood cabinet kitchen with ceramic backsplash, recessed lights, breakfast room, all appliances. Family room with natural fireplace leads out to the backyard cedar deck. Refinished hardwood floors.

1034 WHITTIER CROSSE POINTE PARK



A beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with central air. Big kitchen with bay window, den, family room and finished basement. Refinished hardwood floors, crown moldings and copper plumbing. Beautifully landscaped, breezeway and two car garage.

FIRST OFFERING 19709 CALIFORNIA



Wow! Approximately \$18,000 in improvments. New kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, floor and more! Completely repainted and new carpeting throughout. Move in and enjoy!!!!

FIRST OFFERING 4153 YORKSHIRE



Home fit for a growing family. Brick bungalow with tons of appeal from curb to the finished basement. Spacious living room with natural fireplace, coved ceilings, hardwood floors under plush carpet and glass block accents.





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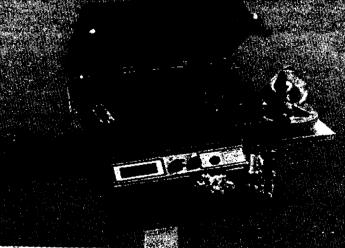
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Turkey isn't just for Thanksgiving. Evergreen Home and Garden carries deep fryers and electric and charcoal smokers, perfect for turkey, harns, fish and sausage. Add hickory, mesquite, apple, cherry, grape and other smoking chips for the perfect flavor. Spray glazes, grilling oils, spices and barbeque sauces are also available. Masterbuitt and New Braunfels smokers are available in electric and charcoal models.



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For easy cleanup and maintenance, **Evergreen Home** brushes for chrome and porcelain grates.

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Durable Vermont Castings grills also work as an oven, rotisserie and stovetop. The

even heat across the 450-square-inch cooking surface—great for burgers, steaks and chops. The transverse, rear mounted oven and deflector sends wafting, gentle heat perfect for baking, roasting or warming your meal. The self-basting rotisserie makes cooking roasts easy. The side burner is great for side dishes. It's stainless steel cover serves as a windbreak when open and extra preparation surface area when closed.

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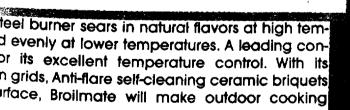
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Viking Outdoor Gas Grills feature commercial-type cooking power. The 25,000 BTU. porcelainized grill burners produce intense searing heat across the entire grilling surface. Viking grills also features a smoker tray with separate burner (41-, 53and 65-inch wide models) for smoking or steaming, surefire rotary igniters and porcelain flavor-generator plates that catch drippings and generate smoke for flavor and performance. Viking grills

are built from rugged, heavy-duty stainless steel with double wall construction of enclosure and hood for cooler installation and use. A Viking grill means easy maintenance and cleanup. All models are equipped with a full-width stainless steel drip tray with roller-bearing glides; the 65-inch model has two drip trays with a removable grease pan under the griddle. Extra heavy-duty cooking grids are porcelainized to resist food sticking. Burners are equipped with stainless steel drip guards to combat clogging. Evergreen Home and Garden carries Viking grills in 30-, 41-, 53- and 65-inch wide sizes, with cooking areas ranging from 548 to 1,097 square inches. The 41-inch wide model features double side burners and two grilling areas. No assembly is required.

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There's no place like home for comfort and refuge, so why not plan the special family occasion right in your own backyard?

If you've got some time to plan, perhaps a year or more, you're in good shape. Start by walking around the yard, looking for an area large enough and flat enough to accommodate your guests. Then observe the grass. Is it dense and lush, or a patchy mess of colors other than green?

Even if you have no grass at all. you'll have plenty of time to reseed or, better yet, put down new sod. For a last-minute fix, annual rye grass seed grows quickly and can fill in any bare spots in just a few weeks. If a truly luxurious Garden of Eden is what you have in mind, a dense. slow-growing sod like zoysia makes a beautiful lawn.

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bly won't touch the actual ground," says Jane Troiano, lawn and garden expert at The Home Depot. "Cutting it a few days in advance will make sure the train of your dress doesn't stain, either."

Once you have the lawn chosen. flowers will be your next step. What better personal stamp to put on your day than to grow your own bouquet? For the strongest flowers, it's better to stick with perennials. Lilies, roses, hydrangea, tulips and daisies are very easy to grow and fully mature in about a year.

"I like peonies best," says Troiano. "The blooms are so large that just a few make a beautiful bouquet, and they smell just heavenly."

The added bonus is that perennials come back every year, providing a living memory of your wedding. A fresh bouquet of yourflowers would be the perfect touch for each succeeding anniversary dinner.

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If you're looking for something a little more dramatic, a gazebo is a great do-it-yourself project. Invite the entire family or wedding party over to pitch in, then celebrate the project's completion with a picnic.

When the big day finally arrives, you'll need a place for



guests to sit. Simple resin patio chairs are inexpensive and easy to

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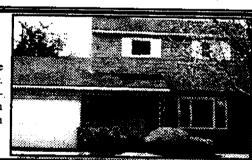
NEW LISTING 315 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

Charming and updated three bedroom, two and one half bath colonial one block from the lake. Fireplaces in living room and master bedroom. Gleaming hardwood floors, newer gourmet kitchen, adjacent family room, updated baths and powder room. Spacious grounds and gardens.



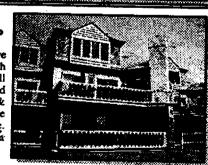
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"planting the right tree in the right place," said Peggy Sorvala, a Detroit Edison forester.

The utility encourages the public to join its environmental stewardship efforts by planting the right kind of trees in the right places on private property. Some tips are:

- Plant small trees (trees that reach a mature height of less than 20 feet) if you are planting within 20 feet either side of utility poles and overhead lines.
- Medium trees, those growing to a height of 40 feet or less, should be planted 20 to 50 feet away from power lines. Tall-growing trees (those growing to a height over 40 feet, such as maple, oak, spruce or pine) should be planted more than 50 feet away from utility lines.
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1415 Bishop



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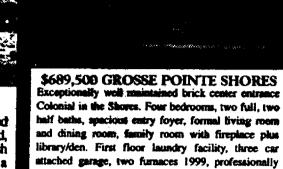


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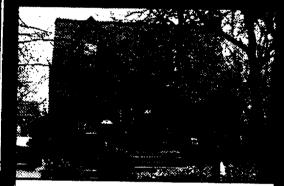
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\$215,000 GROSSE POENTE WOODS

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\$199,500 GROSSE POINTE PARK

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\$154,500 HARPER WOODS

Location and condition rated #1. Between Mack and Harper on extra wide lot w/attached two car garage w/newer door. Heated sunroom overlooks park like yard w/large storage shed. Circular front walk leads to front entrance. Spacious living room w/natural fireplace. Updated kitchen, large bath and refinished hardwood floors. Grosse Pointe schools. Neutral décor makes it easy to move into. QS #11000514 (313) 882-0057



\$145,000 HARPER WOODS

Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath condo in Grosse Pointe school district. Featuring large entry foyer with marble floor and powder room. Updated kitchen with all white appliances and marble floor. Formal dining room and large family room with built in book cases. Natural fireplace and large bay window overlooking private patio. Master bedroom with full bath. Finished basement. QS#11000900 (313) 862-6667



\$129,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Wonderful investment opportunity. Newer gas forced air furnaces in both units 1998. Newer gutters and aluminum trim in 1999. Both units are three bedrooms. Updated kitchen with dishwashers, stoves and refrigerators included. Upper unit has new carpet. QS#11000904 (313) 882-0087



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Harper Woods Grosse Pointe schools! Three bedroom bungalow. New kitchen, full bath, gas forced air and central air conditioning. Copper plumbing and freshly painted. Two car garage. QS#11000713 (313) 882-0067



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Location, location! And an opportunity to do your thing in this four bedroom, three bath story and one half home in the heart of the farms. There are newer windows, roof, furnace, air conditioning, glass block windows in basement. There are hardwood floors in many areas-the rest is up to you. QS#11000973 (313) 882-0067



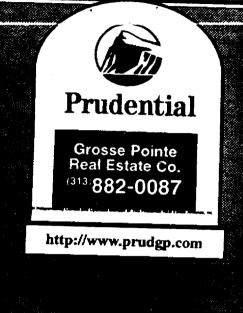
\$439,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Distinctively appealing three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Bay windows in living room, formal dining room and kitchen. Newer windows, professionally decorated, hardwood floors, shower in basement. Florida room overlooks yard. Pristine condition. QS#31436 (313) 882-0087



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\$244,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Lovely four bedroom, two and one half bath English with handsome moldings. Leaded glass doors, hardwood floors. Living room with natural fireplace adjacent to library/den. Large dining room. Updated kitchen with pass thru window to family room. Large deck and open basement. Updated electric. Home warranty included. QS#11000638 (313) 812-6007



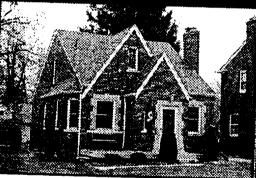
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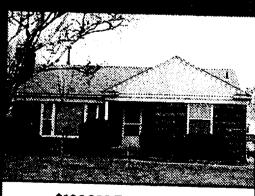
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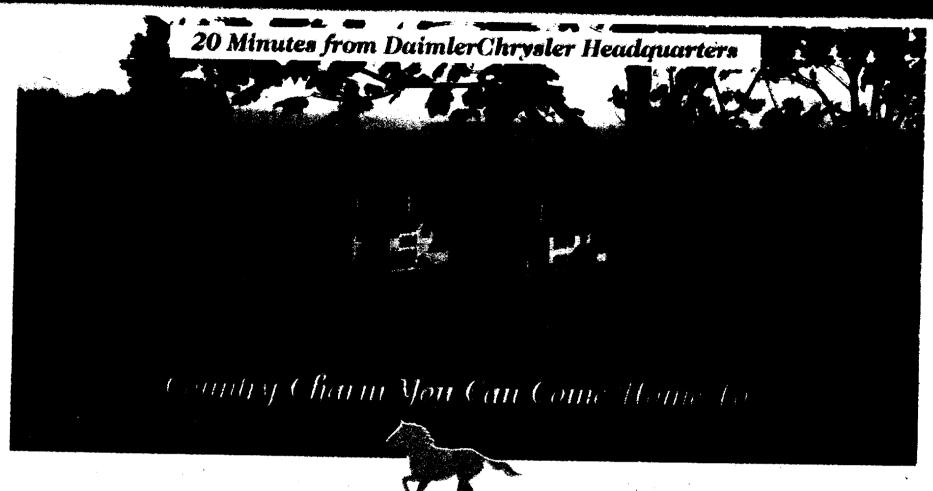
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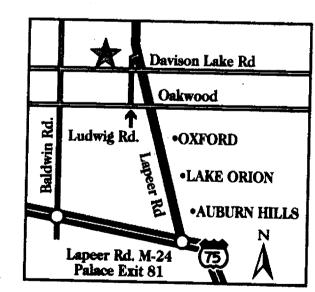
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 How are the counselors selected and trained? Is the staff subject to a criminal background check? (This is a legal requirement only in a few states.) Staff should spend at least a week in orientation each year, so they can learn safety rules and practice emergency procedures. How many counselors are trained in first aid and CPR?

• What's the ratio of campers to counselors? An 8-to-1 ratio is fine for day camps, though it should be lower for residential camps as well as hiking and other risky activities.

 Is the camp insured? It's hard to believe, but camps do not have to carry insurance. In order to secure coverage, camps often have to meet a number of insurancecompany standards that are more stringent than ACA requirements.

Is the camp ACA accredited? If so, the camp director should be eager to discuss how many of the

standards it met. If the camp isn't accredited, find out whether it follows ACA guidelines (some camps do even, if they haven't completed the formal process).

 Does the camp have a written safety plan? Request a copy so you can review the emergency procedures and safety training. If you're meeting with the camp's director or nurse, take a look at the medical log from the previous year.

· Who's in charge during offsite trips? For wilderness activities, campers should be supervised by a staffer specially trained in first aid. For long canoe outings, there should be at least one supervisor trained in difficult water manuevers and rescue.

 Who drives the camp vans or buses? Do camp officials check his or her driving record? How old are the vehicles? Do they make kids wear seatbelts? Make sure the camp sends other staffers along for the ride to supervise kids.

 Who will provide medical care? At a minimum, residential camps should have a nurse on the grounds at all times, with a doctor — ideally a pediatrician — available for emergencies. Also find out how far the camp is from the nearest hospital.

— Hearst Communications

Wedding

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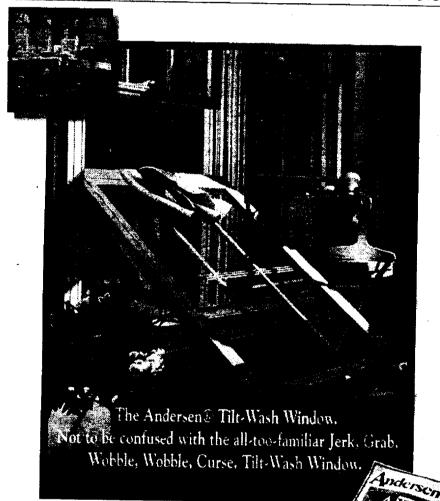
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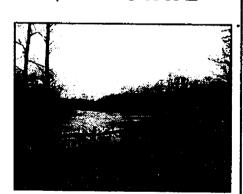
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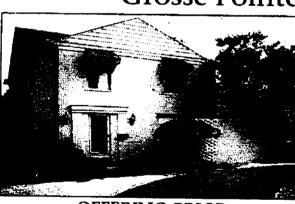




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\$310,000

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natural fireplace, central air, two and one half car garage. Tastefully decorated and professional; perennial landscaping. Move in condition. First offering. Open Sunday 2-4.

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Custom built, 3,200 sq. ft. Cape Cod home. Four bedroom (master suite on first floor). Large living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, two full and two half baths, library/ den, first floor laundry, attached two and one half car garage, finished basement and many many extras. Excellent location.



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By Owner

This lovely center entrance colonial is waiting for you. This house has a great floor plan, a kitchen-family room with new cabinets, new stove, granite countertops and large windows. panoramic Special features include a stately wood paneled library with fireplace and a sun porch. The bedrooms are large and the master bedroom includes a walk-in-closet. The fifth bedroom is on the third floor and has it's own bath. The home is located one block from the grade



Grosse Pointe Park

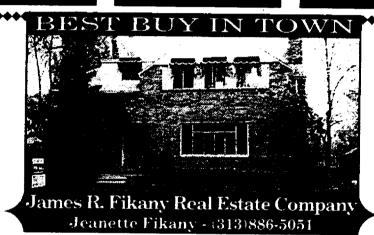
school and is close to both of the community's parks. The large backyard is complemented with a professionally created perennial garden. The roof is two years old, the furnace is newer and the home has air conditioning. Brokers protected.

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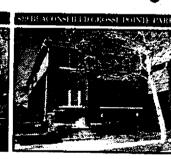




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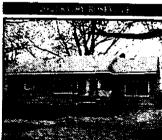
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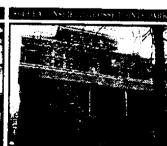


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First floor additionally offers large paneled family room with custom-adjustable booksheleves and cupboards, gas-log fireplace, wide expanse of windows for maximum decorating purposes and professionally installed four year old sound system thru out all levels including formal dining room and upper and lower levels. A closeted floor to ceiling pantry with adjustable shelves, full utility closet with upper shelves, full laundry area with porcelain laundry tub and six storage cupboards, adjoining half-bath with window and cupboards complete the elegant first floor.

Second floor offers large master bedroom with one full floor-to-ceiling mirrored wall reflecting its elegant crystal chandelier, walk-in closet with custom shelves, one-shoe display wall, handbag and additional storage shelves and multi-level closet rods, mirrored dressing room with large four panel door closet, private bath and fully tiled walk-in shower. One bedroom is professionally designed to be used either an office or teenager bedroom with

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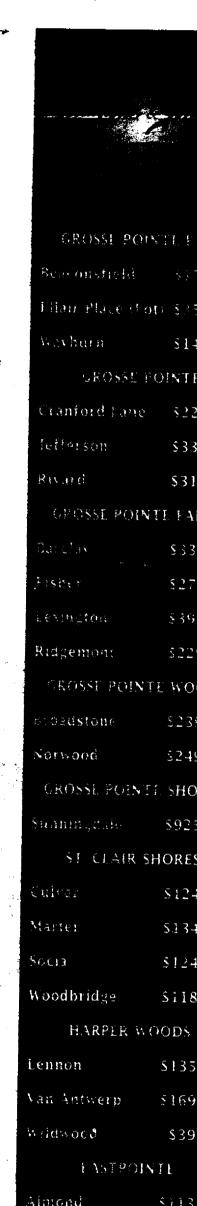
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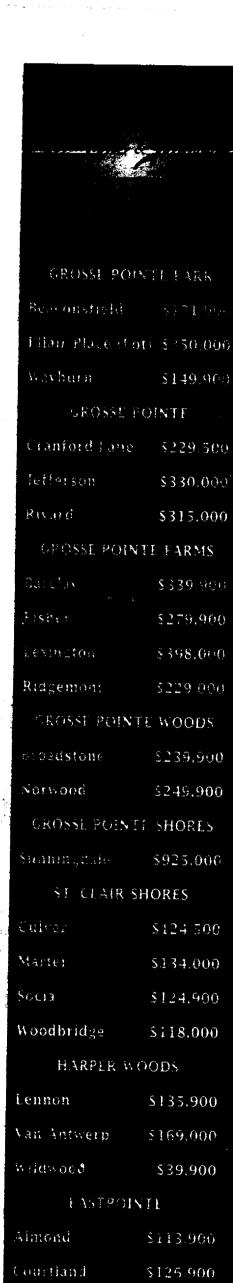
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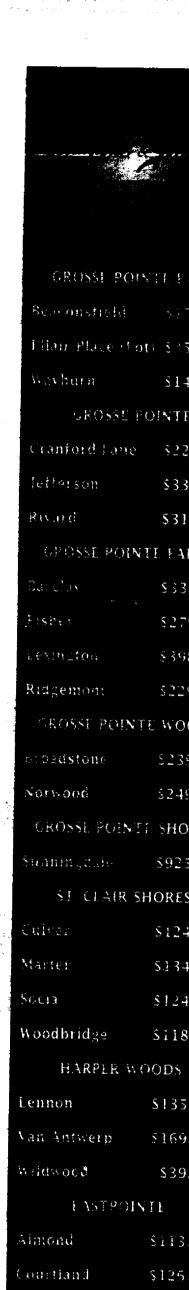


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Grosse Pointe Woods

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