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- The manicured lawns of Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park should remain green this season despite the heat of summer. A sprinkler system is
- to be installed this week. Page 8A. ■ Bon Secours Cottage Health System opens its Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology. Page 16A.
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WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, May 12

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Grosse Pointe Park hosts the 2001 Household Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day. Those wishing to dispose of dangerous waste should go to Lakepointe and East Jefferson between 9 a.m. and

Monday, May 14

The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. The meeting is open to the public.

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets in the Farms city hall, 90 Kerby, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Tuesday, May 15

holds its annual board of trustee election. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to

The Harper Woods Public Library presents "Great Escapes Eight Hours (or Less) Away!" a slide presentation by Kathy Thornton at the Harper Woods public library, at 7 p.m. Refreshments are served. To register for this free presentation, call (313) 343-2575. The Harper Woods library is located at 19601 Harper, at the I-94 Allard exit.

Thursday, May 17

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds a blood drive in St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, from 1:30 -7:30 p.m.

Babysitting and transportation provided on request. Walk-ins are welcome. To reserve a time, call (313) 881-6094.

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By Jim Stickford

This year's drop-off day is simple safety. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 15175 E. "In the winter of 2000, we had a es, drain and oven cleaners, rug

Woods flower sale

By Darren Donaldson

The 37th annual flower sale sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission will be held Friday, May 10,

from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, May 11, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the front lawn of city hall, 20025 Mack. Profits from the

sale will be used to beautify public areas in the city. Showing some of the flower baskets and bedding flowers to be featured at

the sale are commission members, kneeling, Angelo DiClemente. Standing from left, flower sale chairperson Marge Kingsley, Jef-

Shack relieves tank duty

annual senior banquet. The guard not returning calls at this time.

cials as the new sacrificial lamb. a rite of passage for Harper Woods

the tank at the end of the school deemed necessary. Senior class

monster, the city went looking for a principal Hesse have been men-

nearly 40 years of graduating class- only for this year.

stepped up and took the big time.

The tank was to be sent to Fort

iston Since the tank painting ha

frey Neilson, Catherine White and Dennis Hyduk.

ditions. One of the better and Pointes or Harper Woods. The lot activated and the boxes explod- ton and dry cell batteries, paint newer ones is the annual house is located at Lakepointe and ed, spraying the man with some thinners, varnishes and stains, hold hazardous waste drop-off those driving are asked to enter sort of acid. We think it's the water solvent-based glues, photoday, which allows residents of the Pointes and Harper Woods to Diane VandenBoom of the After he was sprayed, he immewood preservatives. safely, and at no cost to them- Park public service department diately jumped into the snow and They are also accepting the fol-

reasons, not the least of which is burns." being hosted by Grosse Pointe
Park on Saturday, May 12, from
White and the same of the sam

Jefferson. Those wishing to dis- serious injury from improperly cleaners, moth balls, acid or sol-

Dispose of your hazardous waste Saturday

pose of materials need a valid disposed of waste. A worker had vent-based polishes, anti-freeze, driver's license to verify residen- just put several boxes into a fuels, pesticides, fertilizers and Grosse Pointe has a lot of tra- cy in any of the five Grosse garbage truck. The crusher was fungicides, herbicides, both but-

Items accepted at the Park paints and lead-based paints.

ous products they might have advantage of the day for several he still suffered severe chemical primers: latex or water-based paints, enamel or solvent-based

See WASTE, page 3A

H.W. purchases house for more city office space

By Darren Donaldson

City manager Jim Leidlein spotted a house up constantly for sale sitting directly behind city hall two weeks struggling ago and in a matter of days a special meeting of the to find a place for Harper Woods City Council was called to discuss purgroups to meet." chasing the parcel.

Insufficient office space has been an ongoing concern for the city. Leidlein felt the opportunity the suddenly without conference room available adjacent property space available."
provided should be looked He added that a long-

ing called a few days later, ovating the space to make it the matter was discussed available for employee parkand recommended. At that ing to ease the congestion meeting the city administra- the current lot often sees. tor was authorized to make a bid on the house.

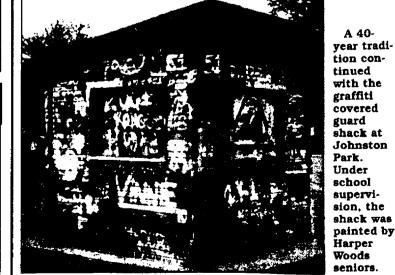
Recently, the city had looked into building a facili-

the city's needs.

Plans for the property cur- savings. With the tank gone, the Harper Knox to be reconditioned and then rently include using the The city will not take pos-Woods High School seniors needed sent on to West Point for aesthetic a new canvas to paint after the duties. The tank and the army are converted bathroom in the expects the property Park was designated by school offi- evolved into a supervised event and addition, Leidlein said that September. The annual tradition of painting students, a replacement was one of the rooms is ideally Leidlein said that there year began around 1960. From sponsors approached the city to see ference room.

> groups to meet," Leidlein "We would have to reevalfind ourselves in a situation available."

flower power to Y2K, the tank had if the shack could be used as the seen the brushes and emotions of annual outlet. They agreed, but es splashed across its two-ton car- What next year will bring is uncertain, but it is unlikely the Last summer, the tank was sent flames of tradition will fizzle out. out to pasture. Worried about liabil- What will be painted next year is ity problems that could arise from up for debate; a big rock, a new children climbing on the metal statue, the city manager's van and buyer. The United States Army tioned but are unconfirmed at this



with the graffiti covered guard shack at fohnstor Park. Under shack was painted by Harper

tion con-

tinued

Jim Leidlein,

into. range goal for the area
At a special council meet- would probably include ren-

The bid of \$134,900 was ty near the DPW to house accepted by the home owner. the Dial-A-Ride offices and a Leidlein said that the city would most likely incur costs upwards of \$20,000 to make the house suitable for members of the council commends of the council council commends of the council commends of the council cou mented on the significant

home to hold the office oper- session of the property until ations of Dial-A-Ride, which July 1, a condition of the currently finds itself in a current owners. Leidlein basement of city hall. In ready for occupying in early

suited to be used as a con- are no additional plans for purchasing other adjacent "We are constantly strug-gling to find a place for for sale.

said. "With the court using uate the situation if that the council chambers five happens," he said. "There days a week and mine being was no real plan to purchase used constantly, we often this property until it became

POINTER OF INTEREST

Brett Batterson

Home: City of Grosse **Age: 4**2 Family: Wife, Veronica; daughters, Amanda, 12, and Hope, 10 Occupation: Chief oper-

ating officer for Michigan Opera Theatre and the Detroit Opera House Quote: "Audiences at

operas are increasing. and they're getting younger." See story, page 4A





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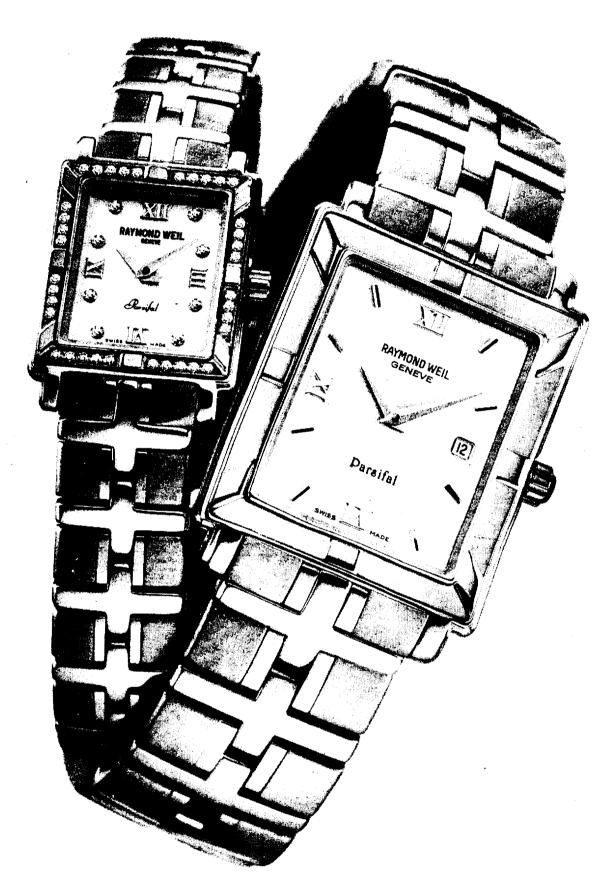
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News

Farms arraigns suspect in Hill attempted murder

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

intent to murder and the

about 3 a.m. on Tuesday, evening. May 1, in which a 62-year-

According The charges stem from an dence to determine what came from 63 Kercheval, St. John Hospital and

William Edgar Hendrix, old Royal Oak man was Hendrix was caught going Zielinski took the suspect to to Farms blood. The arresting officer, in carpet. unlawful driving away of an Detective Rick Good, police Frank Zielinski questioned are still piecing together evi- the suspect and learned he

small shop.
Calling for 30, of Hazel Park was arraigned in Grosse Pointe and face. The suspect is McMillan, near Ridge, at broke in and found a blood Farms municipal court on being held in lieu of about 3:15 a.m. on Tuesday trail that led to the victim's Wednesday, May 2, on \$250,000 bond in the Wayne morning. When he got out of office. He was found on the the car, he was covered with floor, and partially wrapped

incident that took place at exactly happened that where the victim had a Medical Center and treated

wallet was found in his car, evidence to remand Hendrix drive away from the scene of the crime

A state police forensics hair samples.

which the suspect used to over to the circuit court is scheduled to be held in the Farms municipal court on May 16.

Detective Good said that team was called in to check due to the nature of the victhe office for physical evi- tim's neck injuries he has dence, including finger- been unable to physically prints, blood samples and talk. Detectives expect to communicate with him A preliminary hearing to before the preliminary

G.P. history in 2nd printing By Brad Lindberg and Moross. It's entered the Farms, get in the spirit by Staff Writer realm of beer and pretzels at wearing outfits of old. They

A book of hometown history isn't wasting time on Kercheval in the Farms.

already has entered its sec- copies." ond printing.

a signed copy last Friday at when Grosse Pointe's man-vote against Prohibition. sions were being built, rather than when they were in decline.'

Supplies are dwindling of the 2,100 copies released four weeks ago.

this quickly," said Holly ming in Lake St. Clair. Zemtra, a publicist with Arcadia Publishing in these pictures," said on Mack in Detroit. Chicago.

seller treatment. It's in the good." window at Borders. It's displayed inside the entrance of Madeleine Socia and Suzy straight-up paintings that called Polaroid transfer. Barnes & Noble at Mack Berschback, both of the use a photo reference.

Jerry's Club party store on

"I've been selling them left buyers who line up to chat. "Grosse Pointe: 1880-1930," released last month, Peyrolo. "I've sold about 25

The 128-page book aver-"I love the book," said ages almost two vintage enthusiasm for local histo-black and white pictures per page, plus detailed captions.

"Intel 120-page book average enthusiasm for local history."

Shores resident who bought page, plus detailed captions. Scenes of farm life mingle Borders Books in the City of with images of rum-run-Grosse Pointe. "It's good to ning. Fur-coated heiresses see pictures from the time raise white-gloved hands to

Grosse Pointe in the early first." 20th century features Tudor estates, early automobiles and yachts galore, there are "Our books normally go to numerous images of family a second printing, but not picnics and children swim-

Nowicki. "The heavy empha-The book has earned best- sis on human interest is

smile under wide-brimmed hats and offer cookies to

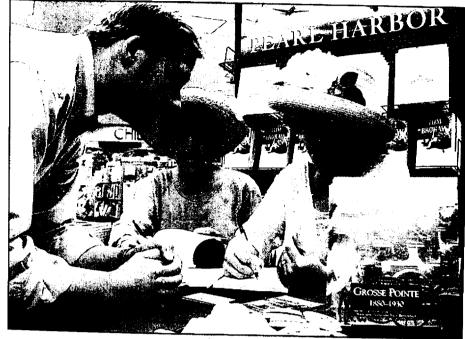
"People not only want us to sign the book, but share their own photographs," said Socia. "It shows there's

future books?

"We're considering a couple of projects," said Socia. "Right now we want to get this well-launched. We're still working moms. We have Although a book about to work on that schedule

Berschback is preparing a series of paintings based on the book's photos. Some of the works will appear at Borders in June. This fall, she'll have a larger show at "I've never seen a lot of Maniscalco Studio Gallery

Maniscalco, who is also Berschback's art teacher, At book signings, authors said, "Some of her works are



Sales of "Grosse Pointe: 1880-1930" have exceeded expectations. The book, released last month, has entered a second printing already. Barry Nowicki buys a copy during a book signing party at Borders Books. Authors Madeline Socia (middle) and Suzy Berschback attend book signings in period garb and offer

Another technique is to canvas and paints on top painting and photography.

of it," said Maniscalco. "It's a It's not just tinting to make

"She transfers the picture neat combination between it look hand-colored." Pointes prepare to fend off mosquitoes, West Nile virus

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

and a part of every Michigan the same information from summer - they're mosqui- the county and they're all toes. But this year there's a danger that they also might lic be lethal carriers of the West Nile virus, a form of have been told is that the encephalitis that hit the virus — which infected 62 east coast last year and might be heading to Michigan.

That's why representa- Michigan. tives from the Wayne around the county, to warn them of the danger and to

"I talked with my counterparts in the other Pointes,"

said Lt. Brian Bilinski of the Farms public safety depart-They're small, annoying ment. "They're all getting preparing to inform the pub-

people in the New York area, killing seven — is dangerous and probably headed to

"There are 62 varieties of

to start a panic,

"We've been told that the West Nile is not a matter of if, but when."

What Bilinski and others same time public officials have been told is that the are responsible for protecting and informing the public quitoes become infected

potential health dangers. "We've been told that the West Nile is not a matter of if, but when," said Bilinski. mals when they seek blood. "One thing people can do is County Health Department mosquitoes out there," said to inform their local governrecently met with communiBilinski. "I've been told that ments if they find a dead lives in an area where the only one type of mosquito crow. They've found that virus has been reported, the carries the virus. It mostly crows who get the virus odds of getting the disease affects people over the age of don't do well. Now that's a are slim. Less that I percent give them information as to 50 and those with weak dead crow, not just any dead of mosquitoes in an area are up and send it to a Michigan less than 1 percent of those not effective in preventing involves hospitalization. Bilinski said no one wants State University lab for test-

Lt. Brian Bilinski. Farms public safety department According to the Wayne County health booklet, mos-

when they feed on infected

birds. They then pass the

disease on to people and ani-The booklet goes on to state that even if someone

bitten by an infected mosquito become severely ill. The chances of becoming and symptoms of the virus infected from one bite are are fever, headache and extremely small.

The disease is not transmitted person-to-person. To reduce the risk of infection infections are marked by people can stay indoors at dawn and dusk and during the early evening. They can, tion, coma, tremors, convulspray their clothing with repellents containing permethrin or DEET since mosquitoes can bite through

thin clothing. repellents may irritate the

Most infections are mild body aches, occasionally with a skin rash and swollen lymph glands. More severe headache, high fever, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientasions, muscle weakness. paralysis, and on very rare occasions, death.

If you think you might have the disease, contact Experts do warn that your health care provider and share your concerns. eyes and mouth and should There is no specific therapy be kept out of the hands of and in more severe cases, how the public can protect immune systems. There's no bird. We'll come and pick it infected. Figures show that B and ultrasonic devices are py is indicated. This often

Waste—

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unknown or unlabeled materials, commercially generated waste, smoke alarms, radioactive materials, explosives and shock-sensitive materials. Those wishing to dispose

of motor oil, household batteries and latex paint may take these items to the Grosse Pointe Farms department of public works at Kerby and Chalfonte between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays.

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By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

Opera is the fastest growing of all the arts in Opera House.

"Audiences at operas are increasing," he said, "and they're getting younger."

Batterson credits this trend to the popularity of the three tenors: Luciano Pavarotti, Jose Carreras and Placido Domingo; and attracted a more diverse audience, he said.

"With surtitles, everybody can follow the story. Opera is for everyone," he emphawearing a hat with horns."

infused with the arts, especially opera and theatrical performances.

He grew up in Davenport, America, according to Brett Iowa. His father was a com-Batterson, chief operating mercial artist; his mother, a officer for Michigan Opera puppeteer Together, his par-Theatre and the Detroit ents put on puppet shows for community groups — schools, libraries, Boy Scout

troops. As a youngster, Batterson was backstage, observing and absorbing the details of theatrical perfor-

"Unfortunately, my father died when I was 7. That was the popularity of tenor the end of puppet shows," Andrea Bocelli. The use of Batterson said. "My mother English surtitles also has got a job as a theatrical promoter. She brought traveling Broadway shows Davenport.

"I've been surrounded by the theater and the arts all sized. "It's not just a fat lady my life. When I was 15, I got my first job, which of course Batterson was born and was in the theater. I was raised in an atmosphere hired as property master for

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Margie Reins Smith Brett Batterson moved to Grosse Pointe in 1993 to become the project manager for the renovation of the Detroit Opera House. When the project was completed in 1996, his family didn't want to leave Detroit. He is now chief operating officer for Michi-

Davenport Junior

That job was the beginning of Batterson's professional career. In the 27 years since, he said he's never been forced to wait tables or go on unemployment. And with one exception, every job he's taken had something to

do with the arts. Batterson worked for the Chattanooga Junior Theatre all through high school. He also acted in most school plays.

After graduation, he went to Augsburg College in Minneapolis, where he eventually graduated with a bachelor's degree in theater arts. He also earned a master of fine arts degree in theatrical design from Tulane University.

gan Opera Theatre and the Detroit Opera House. "I knew I really liked Theatre. I earned \$1.25 an show business, but I decided

I was better suited to a

career in stage design. It

was more practical and

more rewarding than acting," he said. His first post-college job was with Theatre Midland in Texas. He later moved to

Tennessee. was Theatre Center for five years," he said "I designed sets and lighting and worked with volunteers

"I began to realize that the arts ARE a business and not only the business of our donors; and finally, take I was intrigued by the challenge of running it as a busi-

In 1988, he founded

sub-paragraph (I)

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entertainment industry, for museums, trade shows and retail businesses. We prostarting the business. I liked working with the numbers, the sales and the people, but I was not thrilled with the nuts and bolts day-to-day designing and building.

"I was getting bored when I decided the next challenge for me to meet was the building of a performing arts

In 1993, Michigan Opera Theatre was looking for a Batterson sent his resume.

"I was hired," he said. Although he was excited and enthusiastic about the Michigan. Detroit Opera House renovation project, Batterson and his wife, Veronica, did-

n't plan to permanently relo-

cate to the Detroit area. "We rented a house in Grosse Pointe. We didn't sell the company." our home in Tennessee in Detroit for two years;

then we would go back.' When the Detroit Opera House opened in 1996, his iob as project manager ended. Batterson discovered that his wife and their daughters, Amanda and Hope, didn't want to leave Detroit.

Batterson was named the Detroit Opera House's first

In 1999, he took the position of chief operating officer. David DiChiera is gen- favorite part of Batterson's eral director of Michigan job. Opera Theatre and the Detroit Opera House and is responsible for the artistic decisions related to MOT, Batterson said.

"David DiChiera is the visionary. My job is simply the to help make his dreams a reality

responsible for all the business activities of the opera

opera," he said, "but the a group of people to an businesses of dance, the Nutcracker ballet, concessions, retail sales, fundrais-Batterson Studios Inc. in ing, parking, event plan-

City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be

considering the following proposed ordinances for second read-

ing and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for Monday,

May 21, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinances are available for

public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack

Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through

· An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning, Article III, R-1 One Family Residential District,

Section 98-73, of the 1997 City Code of the City

of Grosse Pointe Woods entitled "Lot and

Building Regulations Generally" by adding a

· An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning. Article I, "in general", Section 98-1, definitions

by deleting "Building Height Requirements"

illustration page of the 1997 City Code of the

· An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning,

Article I, "in general", Section 98-1, definitions

by adding "Impervious Surface" of the 1997 City

• An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning,

Article I, "in general", Section 98-1, Height of

Building definition, of the 1997 City Code of the

· An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning, Article III, "R-1 One Family Residential

District", Section 98-73(F), Lot & Building Regulations generally, "Schedule of Regulations", of the 1997 City Code of the City

· An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning, Article II, "District Regulations", adding Section

98-54, entitled "Residential Building Heights" of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe

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Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods

"MOT has a \$12 million operating budget," he said "The opera house generates vided technical support for \$2 million a year; opera and many of the country music dance ticket sales generate acts in the area. The chal- \$5 million and development lenge for me, really, was counts for just under \$5 mil-

"In the United States, the arts are not subsidized like they are in Europe," he said. "We have to depend on individuals, corporations and foundations for our funding. Fundraising generates 45 percent of our operating income annually.

"Michigan Opera Theatre is non-profit," he said. "That's how we differ from technical director and a the Fox and the Fisher and stage house project manager the Masonic and the Palace. for the Detroit Opera House. Our mission is to educate people about opera, dance, and musical theater; to improve the cultural quality life in southeast

> "Just because we're nonprofit, however, doesn't mean we are not run like a for-profit organization. We're fiscally responsible. Our profit just goes back to

In addition to the operatbecause we planned to stay ing expenses, a capital campaign, the New Century Fund, is geared toward completing the DOH renovations, paying off the mortgage and establishing an endowment. The capital campaign has a goal of \$30 million. Some \$19 million has been raised so far,

Batterson said. "Endowments are essential for long-term viability for all the arts, not just opera," he said.

Managing people is the

"I like dealing with the day-to-day challenges and solving problems," he said. "On a typical day, I might

meet with the marketing department to discuss a sales slump for an upcoming performance; then travel to Lansing to lobby on behalf of As COO, Batterson is Michigan Opera Theatre and for the arts in general; then go to a meeting with our development director; "These activities include then have dinner with one of evening performance at the Detroit Opera House.'

The opportunity to meet Batterson Studios Inc. in ing, parking, event plan-celebrities is part of Tennessee. "We built sets ning, concerts, education Batterson's work, but he's more impressed by what he calls "wonderful everyday people" who are involved with all aspects of the arts.

He's met the rich and the famous and the talented -Bill Cosby, for instance; Princess Caroline; Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York; Pavarotti; Bocelli.

"In Detroit, meeting our donors and arts lovers is the most rewarding part of my job," he said. "Not meeting the celebrities."

In his spare time, Batterson is a volunteer softball and basketball coach for the Neighborhood Club. He likes working with wood, which he said fulfills the creative side of his personality. He has made furniture, lamps and toys for his

children. His predictions for Detroit and for the future of opera in Detroit are bright and optimistic.

"One of my favorite things is to see what happens to people who come to the opera for the first time. Most of them are amazed and pleased," he said. "I love to see that happen.'

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Bob Kerrey: Hero, fraud or worse?

By Doug Patton

f you came of age in the 1960s or early 1970s, chances are you lost someone in the Vietnam War. For

me, it was Mike.
Mike and I were best friends through high school and roommates in college. With the war raging every night on the news, I never understood what possessed him to drop out of school in early 1968 and join the Marines. Perhaps it was because that was the most outrageous thing he could think of to do at the height of the Tet Offensive.

Mike's letters from Vietnam told the now-familiar stories of children used as human grenades, of women and old men who could be as ruthless and deadly as any North Vietnamese soldier, and of booby traps made from razor-sharp bamboo that would silently impale a man and leave him to bleed to death in the jungle.

In his last letter to me, written the day he died, he asked the question I have never been able to answer: "What the hell are we doing here?"

I was fortunate. I served from 1969 to 1973, but the closest I got to the war zone was Anderson Air Force Base, Guam, where my security police

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squadron was in charge of guarding the B-52s that took off day and night to run their bombing missions over North Vietnam.

Like many young Americans, in the military and out, I came to hate the war, mostly for the futile way in which it was being waged. Every operation was second-guessed from Washington, and the morality of virtually every order was subject to question. All war is chaos on the battlefield; Vietnam was chaos at every level, from the White House on down.

I write all this to give backdrop to my understanding of the public predicament in which former U.S. Sen. Bob Kerry, D-Neb., finds himself.

Politically, there is almost nothing on which Bob Kerrey and I have ever agreed. In fact, we've sparred publicly over the years about our differing positions on hot-button issues such as partial-birth abortion (he's for it), the Defense of Marriage Act (he opposed it) and his vote for the largest tax increase in the history of the Republic, which he cast in order to avoid, in his words, "being responsible for bringing down the Clinton

presidency."

However, despite our political differences, I have always respected the bravery and sacrifice that earned Kerrey the Medal of Honor in Vietnam in March of 1969.

But now the world has learned that three weeks earlier, Kerrey led a raid that would later earn him a questionable Bronze Star. It is that operation that has reopened the national wound of Vietnam and rekindled the debate over the actions of those who fought

Gerhard Klann, one of Kerrey's former Navy SEAL team members, has told "60 Minutes II" that on that night in February 1969, with Kerrey in command, the squad rounded up women and children and killed them at point blank range, an atrocity much like that for which Lt. William Calley was convicted of murder in 1968.

Kerrey admits that women and children were killed that night and savs he is haunted by it. He also admits that he accepted the Bronze Star under false pretenses. What he will not say is that Klann's version of

events never happened. He will say only that Klann's account of what happened "is not my memory."

"Not my memory?" What a strange response!

Like most Americans, I was willing to give Kerrey the benefit of the doubt on this issue because of the horrible nature of the Vietnam War. But a statement like "that is not my memory" is not good enough. In fact, it is reminiscent of the kind of tortured legalese Bill Clinton spoon-fed the nation for eight long years.

Civil War Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, the man who coined the phrase "war is hell," also said, "War is at best barbarism." Maybe so, but there are minimum standards of basic human decency by which 20th century American troops were expected to abide.

Those standards are spelled out in the Uniform Code of Military Justice. If Klann's version of events is the cor. rect one, then on at least one occasion, Kerrey failed to meet even those minimum standards.

Is Kerrey a hero, a fraud or something far worse? Those who remember the insanity of America vs. Vietnam will understand what I mean when I say that perhaps he is all of these.

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Post editor's dying words

By Wilbur Elston

eg Greenfield must have been a terrific editor of the Washington Post's editorial page. A book she wrote as she was dying makes that fact abundantly

Unfortunately, I never really knew her, although I did meet her when she and I were new members of the board of the American Society of Newspaper Editors who were inducted into the organization at the same time.

Her book is simply titled, "Washington." She told only a few people she was writing the book as she was dying from a cancerous condition. That condition forced her to give up her job, but that made it possible for her to write what she had learned about Washington as an editorial page editor.

A native of Seattle, Wash. attended Smith College and took her first job as a reporter for The Reporter magazine. Now defunct, it was a serious magazine that recounted the problems of reporters, especially in Washington and other serious news areas.

When the Post needed another editorial writer, its management hired her, and over time she worked her way to the top job on the page staff.

She doesn't explain how that was done, but her sharp observations make it clear she had a mind that was really in tune with public issues and was able to offer solutions as well in editorials.

Her book really is devoted more to the way Washington operates or has operated until recently. Washington reminds her of high school in one

Washington, its inhabitants and the city, she writes, "have been likened to a boring, elitist men's club, a recklessly run business, and a den of every known public and private vice, including lechery, larceny, pride, sloth, dissembling, and, above all, the lust for

Pot shots

T t's dangerous driving this time of year, what with all the ongoing road construction. We nearly break our teeth every time we drive through the intersection at Kercheval and Moross. Another doozy

is on Lakeshore by the War Memorial. If you know of any pot holes that you think motorists need to be made aware of, call (313) 882-0294. If we are out, please leave the location of the road hazard so we can make another pot acquiring power.

"I can understand what has given rise to each of these unflattering analogies. But I don't think any of them quite gets it right. The analogy I favor is to high school.

"High school is a preeminently nervous place. These are the years in which young people first encounter a make-or-break, peer-enforced social code that calculates worth as popularity and popularity as a capacity to please and be associated with the right people (no matter how undeserving they may be), as well as to impress and be admired by the vast, undifferentiated rest.

"Even in today's most anarchic high school, with cops and metal detectors, the basic social code and the imperatives to conform seem to be the same. Some versions of these imperatives exist in other group settings as well, from kindergarten to the nursing home, but nowhere are they so intensely and continuously and unforgivingly present as in high school and Washington, D.C."

All of that, and the more she adds to it, is the way high school still seems to have been for me, too. And probably for many others, including those who never go to Washington.

Katherine Graham, Post publisher for most of Greenfield's years at the Post, was not only Greenfield's friend but her ardent supporter, a person who wrote this final tribute to her in the foreword to the book:

"Many of the words those of us who knew Meg used to describe her sound contradictory - tough and tender, rollicking and serious, humble and regal, formidable and friendly — but they all came together in Meg to make sense.

"They combined to create this unique character who was indeed funloving, yet serious of purpose. So many of us —from the people who started to read Newsweek at the back to get to her column, to those of us who loved her as a friend — have benefited from the pleasure of her company."

That's an eloquent tribute and part of a much longer one in the book made by a friend and Greenfield's boss to an outstanding editor who was also admired by most of her peers in this tough business.

Wilbur Elston, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a former editorial writer of the Grosse Pointe News. He was the editorial page editor of The Detroit News after moving to Michigan from Minnesota, where he served as news editor of the Minneapolis Star & Tribune. Now retired, he still actively follows the news and submits occasional editorials.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters

Thanks City voters

To the Editor:

Thanks to all the City of Grosse Pointe voters who braved the beautiful warm and sunny day to vote in favor of the bond to improve the Neff Park pools and bath

Much gratitude for those who addressed postcards, made phone calls, and reminded their fellow residents as they saw them throughout the day to drop by Maire to vote.

Thanks for those who voted absentee so they too To the Editor: could vote to support this wonderful improvement.

The 25 percent turnout the Grosse Pointe News as a favor of the bond was awegem can become even more interview. brilliant.

anticipation to a gorgeous pool facility in 2002.

City of Grosse Pointe

Candidate's clarification

Thank you for the opportunity to be interviewed by

was terrific and the 4-to-1 in candidate for trustee in the upcoming Grosse Pointe some. I am so happy and Shores election ("Five candiproud to be a resident in this dates seek three spots on marvelous city where my Shores board," May 3). I neighbors and friends have would like to clarify a statethe forethought to see how a ment attributed to me in the

When I was asked about Many thanks and much my vote concerning the activities building, I stated that I voted for an activities Diane Zedan building, but I was not in favor of a large building due to the small size of our park.

Thanks again for making it possible for candidates in local elections to introduce themselves to the communi-

Karl Kratz **Grosse Pointe Shores**

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ation/services pending) Call (313) 882-6900 in advance for holiday deadlines

Over stuffed

Wherever I go, I drag too much stuff with me.

Even on minimalist days. I tote a 5-pound satchelstyle purse, a 7-pound camera bag, a clipboard, books and notebooks, a leatherbound zippered day planner, a cell phone and an umbrella. In winter, I add coat, gloves, scarf, hat and boots.

I'm too old for this. I should be going on shortand-sweet outings encumbered only by a dainty leather purse suspended on a delicate gold chain.

I'm old enough to remember slide rules, for Pete's sake. I never had one, but the engineer-types and math majors I used to run around with in college hung them from their belts. It was a status thing, I think. It made them look smart.

Men seem to stride confidently through life with only wallet and comb. Women need purses.

I have to tote around a calculator and a notebook and an address book and a couple of pens and pencils without my maintenance a certain restaurant and the and some Kleenex and a kit: pressed powder, mas-coupon for buy-one-mealcheckbook and an aspirin cara, lipstick, perfume, den- get-one-free is at home, bottle and and several credit

I need yet another fistful of materials just to drive a car — a driver's license and when something or someone lamp repair store and I want sunglasses and car registration and proof of insurance and my health insurance prepared. card and gas credit cards



And I can't leave home what-if stuff. What if I go to tal floss, comb, hairspray, tucked under a lamp base on and so on. As a rule, I'm top of my desk? What if I'm pretty lax about maintenance, but you never know important might present to pick up my cleaning or my itself or himself. I want to be

And I never leave home without a pocket full of

receipts?

ods - checkbooks, credit cards, debit cards, ATM cards, actual cash, loose change for parking, and so

Whenever I go on a trip I end up packing too much stuff. I tote dark bulky use to intimidate passenclothes for gloomy days and lightweight, pastel-colored clothes for sunny days; bulky sweaters in case it turns cold, shorts in case it's hot. Shoes to match everything. Walking shoes. Golf clubs. Golf shoes. Aspirin. Bandages. Wide-brimmed hats. Gum. Walkman and walking tapes Gloves Sunscreens with various SPFs for various body parts. Lotions especially formulated for sunburn, for dry skin, tively distributed in large, for rashes and itches. Rain lumpy pockets under my I also have to carry a gear. Sweatshirts. Earrings. skin.

selection of payment meth- Abook to read. Another book in case I finish the first book. Stamps.

> Thank goodness for suitcases-on-wheels. Mine often weighs so much I get slapped with the "overweight" sticker that airlines

So, I figure, with my 5pound purse, my 7-pound camera bag, my 2-pound coat, my umbrella, books, day planner, clipboard and cell phone, I'm loaded down with about 17 extra pounds of "stuff" every single day, just going to and from work.

And that doesn't begin to address the extra 15 pounds I carry around, unattrae-

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driving by the dry cleaners

or the photo shop or the

photos or my lamp, but I

don't have the appropriate





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Televise the execution

There has been a lot of controversy about the impending execution of Timothy McVeigh, mostly about the validity and morality of the death penal-

But he has been found guilty by due process and faces execution by lethal injection. McVeigh is an unusual death-row inmate in that he is waiving his right to stays of execution pending appeals, freely admitting his guilt and wanting his execution to be televised.

At first glance, it would seem that he is simply grandstanding and wanting to be a martyr and hero to those few who champion his cause - war against the federal government.

There are those who see the government as the enemy, rather than the will of the people. Their battle cry is Ruby Ridge and Waco. They think the rest of us are sheep to go along with harsh government tactics in enforcing federal law, even to submit to paying income tax.

These beliefs certainly deviate from the norm, but this is a country that tolerates extreme differences of opinion.

Still, those opposed to certain laws are still expected to obey them. What McVeigh and others did went far beyond civil disobedience, exerting their will and making their message with terrorist tactics. in this case a massive explosion which destroyed the federal building in Oklahoma City.

A Ryder truck was used to carry tons of dieselsoaked fertilizer to the large downtown office building and the detonation literally destroyed it, killing 168, wounding hundreds more, including women and children.

The scenes of destruction were televised and the images of what happened were indelibly imprinted on our minds. The survivors family, loved ones, friends, neighbors and fellow workers - numbered in the thousands. Mounds of flowers commemorated the occasion and honored the dead. and now a permanent memorial is in place.

By happenstance, the

Dr. Victor Bloom

perpetrators were caught and arrested. Later they were tried and convicted, but McVeigh is the only one who was given the death penalty, largely because of overwhelming evidence of his guilt and his own confession and remorseless-

He sees himself as a warvarrior s death. He might have preferred the firing squad or, like Eichmann, the electric chair, but what is planned is a lethal injection, the way

pets are put to sleep. This is a sissy way for a warrior to die, but he no longer has control over his fate. He would gain a measure of control if in fact his wish is granted, that his execution be televised.

The authorities have agreed to allow closed-circuit television because those entitled to witness the execution add up to a considerable number. Many media people are certain that once the event is televised and taped, somehow a copy will be leaked and it will be shown on the Internet and eventually the tabloids.

People are concerned that the whole atmosphere will be sensationalized. Even George Will, a staunch conservative and defender of the death penalty, is against the execution being televised because it would interfere with the solemnity of the occasion.

We can imagine a scene outside the prison with opposing groups of demonstrators, for and against the death penalty, and yet another group, selling baseball hats, T-shirts, bumper stickers and balloons.

What would make sense instead of hiding the execution from The People, We the People who found him guilty - is to show it simply and matter-of-factly.

For those who want justice and "closure," they will have it. For those who say

that lethal injection is not "cruel and unusual," that is what will be seen. And for those who insist that the state must not commit or condone murder, they will see an abomination.

All sides will see what they want to see, and the discourse will climb to new levels and/or descend to lower depths.

But I do think it important that the public not be shielded from the reality of the death penalty. A convicted person is actually put to death. In the past this process was traditionally made public.

Some people really believe the death penalty is a deterrent. Others are vinced it truly is retribu-

Others faithfully believe that it breaks a God-given code, one of the Ten Commandments. For them, only God can rightly take a life, and so to be consistent, these people would also be against abortion. But some, despite being against abortion, are for the death penalty.

What we are dealing with is the deep-down fear, horror and fascination with death. We don't want to look it in the face, despite the fact that we enjoy movies like "Saving Trivate Ryan," "Gladiator" and "Schindler's List."

The latter film is famous for telling the story of how the lives of a thousand Jews were saved by a Gentile in the midst of the Holocaust. Each film about death must carry a redeeming message, otherwise the plot would be unbearable.

If we see McVeigh's execution on television, it won't be a movie or fiction. What will be the redeeming message?

It would be the last chapter of a documentary that remains to be produced, one starting with a self-styled military group in the thumb area of Michigan, a secret organization that is complete with an arsenal of weapons, regular military maneuvers and plans for a war against our own gov-

It would show the Ruby Ridge and Waco controversies, the rage of these para-

ernment.

See DR. BLOOM, page 8A Rotary locally and through-

Cruising 75 When Darrell Finken's

Saab gave up the ghost while he was cruising north on I-75 headed for the District Conference at the Grand Hotel on

Mackinac Island, he got that lonesome feeling you get when you are stranded in the middle of nowhere.

Finken president- Ben Burns elect of the

Grosse Pointe Rotary, is famed for running Sparky Herbert's Restaurant for managing the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Finken got out and started hoofing it toward Exit 270 at Waters to see if he could get help. No sooner had he started walking when an 18-wheeler pulled over with an impressive display of air brakes and the trucker said, "You shouldn't be walking out here - get

The Good Samaritan trucker offered him a lift to a gas station where Finken could try to locate a Saab repairman in the far north. If you are a Saab owner you ow that those folks are few and far between in the Detroit area, far less some-

where around Gaylord. Finken asked the friendly trucker if he knew of a repair shop. The trucker said "sure," and recommended Bill's Repair Shop in Gaylord. It doesn't look like much, but they do good work, he said.

Once Finken had the Saab towed, Bill, reviewing the scope of the problem, asked if he needed the car over the weekend. Darrell said, well, no, he was headed for Mackinac Island.

That's great, said Bill. I have a car that needs to be delivered to the Arnold Ferry Dock for its owner. You can take that and drop off the keys. So Darrell arrived at the Arnold docks in style in a "big boat" 1976 Mercury Marquis on time with a story to tell about Good Samaritans and good luck in the north country.

Grand re-opening

Mackinac Island's magnificent Grand Hotel reopened its doors for its 114th season last weekend and entertained hundreds Rotarians from across southeastern Michigan and Ontario in their District Conference.

Dozens of Grosse Pointe Rotarians, including Fred Manardo, president of the Sunrise club, and Steve McMillan, past president of the noon club, were on hand. McMillan won a coveted Cogs award for his service to out the district.

District Gov. John Brooks and his wife, **Bunny**, as the popular Farms insurance broker ended his year leading the service clubs in this area. But don't look for either Brooks to stop living the Rotary motto of "Service Above Self." They are both too involved.

Bubble outreach

Grosse Pointe teens tell friends that they live in a bubble ala "The Truman Show" movie of a few years ago where life for Jim Carrey was sweet, boring to boost the fundraising years in the Park and now and cut off from the world.

> But those teens aren't paying close attention to what their parents are doing. Hundreds of Pointers are involved quietly in charitable outreach programs in Detroit.

For example, several Grosse Pointers are involved in a program headquartered in an Episcopal Church across from old Tiger Stadium, called Alternatives for Girls. The program, can be reached at which helps young women burnsben@home.com or by get their lives straightened

out and plan constructive It was the swan song for futures, has outgrown its church facilities and is in the process of raising big bucks to build a facility.

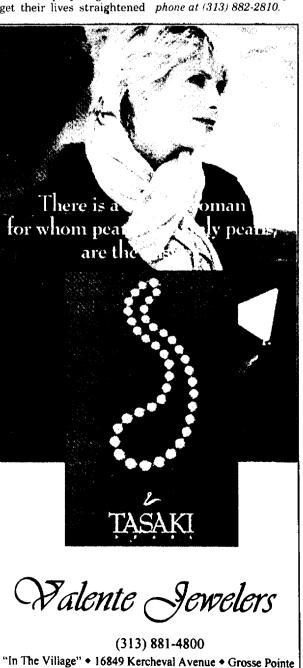
by Ben Burns

Jennifer Moore, /DIV-TV Channel WDIV-TV reporter fame and now a partner in Konrad & Moore Public Affairs Consultants, serves on the Alternatives for Girls board. Margot Parker of the Park serves as chairman of the board of directors and Lorna Utley of the Woods is the president of the General Motors Foundation.

A couple of weeks ago, General Motors announced it was contributing \$500,000 campaign of Alternatives for

Don't ever accuse those three women of living in a bubble. They each have a pretty realistic grasp of the needs of folks in this metro area, and they are using their executive powers to do something about it.

Ben Burns, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University and



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military people, the plans for retaliation using easily obtainable materials, the decision on a particular federal building and a particular date, the second anniversary of the Waco disaster.

What would follow would be footage of the actual devastation of the Murrah Building, showing the bodies, the blood, the screams and tears, the lasting rage and abiding sorrow, the feelings of shock, helplessness and amazement. Finally, it would show the capture, the trial, the conviction, the sentencing and finally the death penalty carried out for all to see.

Such a documentary

could be a valuable lesson, hopefully one that would promote more meaningful discussion and better answers than those we now have. It would show "justice" as we presently define it and leave open the question of whether we want to keep it that way.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his email address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website, www.factotem.com/vbloom

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer The lawns of Patterson was the largest this year," Park should remain green said Blair. "We had more planted along the whole enjoy.

this year despite the heat of summer.

Workers were scheduled park.' this week to begin installing park's manicured picnic Drive. area. Work should be finished before Memorial Day weekend.

Grosse Pointe Park.

"It was one of those items ation department.

indication, Patterson will sat one of the Pointe's many vices."

have a busy summer.

"Attendance last Sunday than 500 people. Those are impressive numbers for that

Patterson is Grosse Pointe \$20,588 undergrown Park's 22-acre passive park sprinkler system in the at the foot of Three Mile

"There's no marina swimming pool," said Blair. Instead, city officials have The sprinkler project made a series of incremental popped up after having been improvements in the form of on the back burner in a reflecting pool, flower beds and tree plantings.

budget allowed," said remain in the form of a carGeorge Blair III, a staff riage house that is used to Bidigare, the Woods city member of the city's recresstore equipment. Part of the administrator. "They have If last weekend is any as does the hilltop on which department of public ser-

Patterson Park gets sprinkler system "There are lots of gardens, said Blair. "Patterson is a with more gardens being park people can walk in and

Woods keeps tree service

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A tree contractor with a good record of service will be rehired in Grosse Pointe Woods

On the advice of city officials, a contract extension sailed through a meeting this week of the Woods city council.

Elements of the property's Schomer "Bob that came along when the heritage as a lakeside estate Service has done good work original driveway remains, been very responsive to the

Joseph Ahee Jr., assistant director of public services, confirmed Bidigare's assessment.

"They removed trees in a timely manner without any problems," said Ahee.

The \$22,000 contract to remove trees will cost the

same as last year. "I do not believe any bene. fit would accrue to the city by seeking further competitive bids," said Bidigare.

Ahee recommended the contract be extended through June 2002, contingent upon approval of the upcoming city budget.





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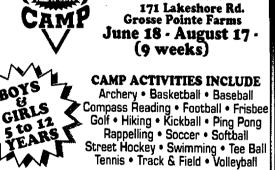
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Fleeing and eluding

While patrolling the Johnston Park and Harper Woods High School parking lots at 2 a.m. on May 5, a police officer heard squealing tires. As the scout car approached Beaconsfield to investigate, a 1999 Chrysler Concorde drove by southbound at a high rate of speed.

The officer pulled onto Beaconsfield behind the perpetrator with lights and sirens on, causing the car to turn right onto Old Homestead and pull over. As the officer exited his patrol car and approached, the Concorde sped away down Old Homestead toward Kelly.

The officer ran back to his car and followed. He could see the lights of the car as it front of him. When the offiunoccupied, had heavy front-end damage, the air bags were deployed and it was sitting on the front lawn of a house

The suspect had fled on foot and was not located car had just been stolen from an apartment complex on Beaconsfield seconds before it was spotted by the officer.

Attempted home invasion

A Harper Woods woman living in the 18000 block of Elkhart was awakened at 4 a.m. on May 6 as a result of a loud noise she believed came from the back of her

She got up and turned on some lights but did not see anything suspicious and the noise was not repeated.

She went back to sleep. The next morning she woke up to find the bathroom screen window tampered with. It was installed backwards.

She told police that the screen was installed the proper way the day before. The police came to the conclusion that someone had attempted to enter the residence but was frightened away by the noise and/or the lights.

No entry was gained and nothing was missing.

Lose some

pliers?

Between 11 p.m. on April 29 and 11 a.m. on April 30 a woman living in the 18000 block of Kenosha became a victim of vandals as a pair of needle-nose pliers were thrown through the back window of her Plymouth Neon.

When the woman discovered the shattered mess, she called the police who recovered the pliers and took them as evidence and to check for prints.

More car abuse

An Eastpointe woman parked her car next to a van at a business in the 20000 block of Kelly on May 5 at 7

The driver of the van was stacking several long pieces of lumber on top of his vehicle as she walked into the

When she returned, she found the driver's side of her car scratched and dented in a manner she thought consistent with falling lumber. The van and wood were gone.

Her walk-in report to the Harper Woods police was substantiated by a witness who saw the incident and the van leave the scene.

- Darren Donaldson

OUILs in the **Shores**

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers arrested three last week on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of

intoxicating liquors

The first arrest took place at 12:56 a.m. on Wednesday, May 2. A patrol officer spotted a car on Lakeshore heading toward Grosse Pointe

Instead of a license plate, the vehicle had a piece of plain white paper with writing on it.

When the vehicle was pulled over, the driver, a 53year-old Clinton Township woman, said the plate was stolen the day before. The officer also noticed that there was no rear window and that the bumper was hanging by a thread. He also noticed that the driver's speech was slurred and her eves were bloodshot.

When the officer asked the driver to recite the alphabet, she managed to get from A to D and then skipped to P-Q and then right to Z. She refused to turned onto Kelly well in take a preliminary breath test (PBT) and was taken lights. cer made it to Kelly he could into custody and a warrant see the Concorde. It was was obtained to get a blood sample.

She was charged with OUIL, second offense.

The next incident took place on Thursday, May 3, at 12:22 a.m. A patrol officer an Acclaim on during an area search. The Lakeshore heading toward St. Clair Shores repeatedly hit the curb. When the offi-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

cer pulled the vehicle over, is free on \$100 bond. he noticed the driver had bloodshot eyes and slurred Farms home speech. When asked if he had been drinking, the driver, a 50-year-old St. Clair Shores man, said, "Yes, I had a few.'

When asked to recite the alphabet, he couldn't get past the letter J. He blew a .153 on his PBT and is free on \$100 bond.

The final incident took lace on Saturday, May 5, at 1:46 a.m. A patrol officer, while on Lakeshore, noticed toward St. Clair Shores seemed to have trouble with the front driver's side tire. It appeared to be flat and sparks were being generated as the rim hit the road. The vehicle didn't pull over when the officer activated his

It eventually stopped after being boxed in by a car The theft wasn't discovered Lakeshore narrows to one lane because of construction.

When the officer pulled the car over, he asked the driver. Bloomfield Hills woman, if she had been drinking. She jewelry worth thousands of admitted to doing so and dollars was missing. Entry

Grosse Pointe Farms ber of home invasions last

One took place in a home in the 200 block of Stephens to the home was gained. between 5:30 and 9 p.m. on Sunday, May 6. According to evidence, the thief or thieves entered the home via a sliding door. The screen was cut out to allow access. The fama 1996 Pontiac heading ily dog was even placed in a holding cage. Two bedrooms were ransacked and over \$1,500 worth of electronic equipment and CDs were taken. On Friday, May

between 11:25 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., someone entered another home on Stephens, this one in the 100 block. ahead of it in the area where until 5:30 that afternoon when one of the occupants found that a watch kept in his sock drawer was missing. A further search of the 53-year-old house revealed that a jewelry box was plundered and

floor window that was pried

Police received another report of a possible break-in on Sunday, May 6, from the owners of a home in the 100 block of Moran. The crime took place between 1 and 6 p.m. that day. The family discovered that someone police investigated a num- tried to force the front door deadbolt open by drilling it with some sort of device. The lock held and no entry

Bye bye bike

A student at Brownell Middle School reported that his bike, which was locked behind the school, was taken between 4 and 4:45 p.m. on Thursday, May 3.

OUIL in Farms

Grosse Pointe Shores isn't the only Pointe community that deals with drunk drivers. Just ask the Grosse Pointe Farms officers who handled an incident that took place at 12:33 a.m. on Thursday, May 3. A patrol spotted a 2000 car Oldsmobile traveling at a speed of 52 mph on Mack near the post office. When the vehicle was pulled over, the driver a 43-year-old Detroit man, told police that blew a .171 on her PBT. She to the home was via a first he just took a friend who

had been stabbed to St. John Hospital and that was why there was blood on the car's front seat.

When asked if he had anvthing to drink, the driver admitted to "having a few." The officer also noticed an open bottle of cognac on the front seat of the car. The driver blew a .19 on his PBT. He was taken into custody and turned over to Detroit police after processing to answer questions on the stabbing.

An earlier incident took place at 4:40 p.m. on Monday, April 30. Police were called to the intersection of Moran and Grosse Pointe Boulevard to investigate an accident. A 19-yearold Grosse Pointe Farms man had driven his car off the road, hitting a fence. When police questioned the driver, they noticed his slurred speech and smelled the odor of alcohol coming from him. The driver blew a .120 on his PBT. He is currently free on \$500 bond.

Cart problems

The manager of a supermarket in the 18800 block of Mack reported that at 11:50 a.m. on Tuesday, May 1, a man filled a grocery cart

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Five Grosse Pointe high school students had their projects down to a science, so to speak, at the Southeast Michigan Science and Engineering Fair.

Grosse Pointe South High School student Regan Wilson received first-place honors in earth and space sciences for her project, "Heavy Elements in Metal-Poor

Wilson was also the recipient of one of nine convocation awards and has been invited to the International Science & Expo Fair to be held in San Jose, Calif., beginning May 7.

Patrick Brown of South was also awarded a firstplace honor in chemistry for "The Nature of Fluorescence in Calcite.

Brown has been invited to compete at the Michigan State Science & Expo Fair held in Detroit.

Grosse Pointe North High School students Tom Bay and Isaac Ireland and South student Mack Biolchino received third-place recognition in the teams division for their project, "Predicting Good Conditions for High Frequency Radio Astronomy."



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Grosse Pointe North High School iunior Taryn Dule received the top prize in the Coca Cola Art of Harmony art contest.

Dule's winning entry, a storyboard with block printing, will be featured on a Coca Cola vending machine which will be given to the art department at North. Dule received a \$5,000 U.S. Savings Bond in addition to \$200 she won earlier in the contest.



scholars & honors Legos provide building blocks for robotics

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

There probably isn't a child who hasn't let his or her imagination run wild Education (GPAGE), which with a box of Legos to build is sponsoring a Lego a battleship, flying saucer or Robotics Forum at Pierce on à race car.

At Pierce Middle School, students are using the primary-colored bricks to build vehicles - ones that search for a light source or can follow a path.

Pierce computer integraa Wayne RESA mini-grant to purchase three Robolab school programming stu-kids. dents. The Robolab kits "Tl allow students to place a computer module and sensors inside a Lego model. Students then program the model to perform a variety of tasks, then download the program into the module.

Robolab has been popular with students like seventhgrader Robert Lathan.

"I love it," said Lathan. "I have Legos all over my room at home. Building is the easy part, but programming is the hard part."

Middeldorf hopes to use the Robolab not just in the classroom, but in competition in public and private schools in the Grosse

The extracurricular component has strong support from the Grosse Pointe Association for Gifted Tuesday, May 15, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

"We have wonderful extracurricular fine and performing arts programs and great extracurricular sports programs, yet offer very little in the way of extracurriction teacher Bonnie ular science programs," said Middeldorf recently received Defer parent Mickey Shield. "This would be an excellent way for our schools to prohardware and software kits mote and celebrate science for second-year middle and technology among our

"They can learn so many things," said Dr. Chan-Jin Chung, assistant professor of math and computer science and director of Robofest at Lawrence Technological University. "They learn mechanical engineering, electronics, physics, robotics and computer concepts."

At Robofest, a robotics competition for students in grades 5-12, students build and program robots to pering in popularity since it for April. began last year. Last year 36 Students of the Month are teams competed in Robofest. those students with excel-

Lazare's Furs

This Lego vehicle built and programmed by students at Pierce Middle School is designed to follow black line. The Grosse Pointe Association for Gifted Education (GPAGE) is hoping to extend robotics opportunities out of the classroom and into

groups and it costs just est and what better way under \$500 to get a program then with Lego?" said

making the big push for a something like this when I extracurricular robotics pro- as a kid. I think it would gram in the Grosse Pointe have given me a better schools, it would not be appreciation and under-

opportunity that would ben- have made me a better engiefit any child who has inter- neer."

extracurricular competition. Shield. "I am an engineer I Even though GPAGE is sure wish I had access to exclusive to gifted students. standing of the engineering "This is an extracurricular discipline. I know it would

April Students of the Month named

form prescribed tasks. The School System has named and Julienne Hong, Ferry: competition has been grow- the Students of the Month

This year there were 63 lent attendance and dedicaams. tion to their volunteer jobs.
"This competition is for Students cited for their

everyone," said Chung contributions to safety Alex Blondell, Richard, "This is not just for specific patrol include Thomas and Laura Bristol,

pick-up areas and contest details 483 Buelletts Ave. Wiedoor, CAMAI Just left out of tunnel

The Grosse Pointe Public Marini, Defer; Matt Ortisi Tess Sheldon and Jean Hollerbach, Kerby; Matt Moore and Campbell, Brittaney McEachin and Kelly Craig, Monteith; Samantha Bradley and

> Trombly. Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.

Students cited for their contributions to service squad include Max Pearson, Defer; Danny Surmont, Ferry Katie Orlicki and Kathryn Hoffman, Christopher Pokladek and Sarah Sheppard, Monteith; Kimberly Smiley, Brittaney Wilson and Erin Garbarino, Richard: and Kaitlin

Arnold, Trombly. Service squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed.

Students cited for their contributions to squad include White, Jordan Ryan Hennesy and Claire Eckert, Defer; Lauren Gilezan Craig and Henderson, Ferry; Lars Hamre, Maire; Bryan Cenko and Nadine Harrison, Richard; and Matt Rajt and Jennifer Moye, Trombly.

Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books and distributing audiovisual materials to teachers.



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FIRSTGOV

Imaginative kids make Knoxville their next destination

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Destination Imagination (DI) teams from the Grosse Pointe area are making Knoxville, Tenn., their destination the weekend of May 26-27.

The teams, a fifth-grade team from Trombly Elementary School and a team comprised of Parcells Middle School and Grosse Pointe North High School students, will compete in the DI global finals at the University of Tennessee.

The Trombly IncreDIble TechEffects advance after placing first in the state DI competition on Saturday, and the Parcells/North Mystery Loves Company team placed second. They competed against 293 teams and 1,700 students including teams from Parcells and Pierce middle schools.

DI is a team competition which focuses on creativity, teamwork and problem solving using science, technology, writing and performing skills to overcome prescribed and impromptu challenges.

October, Since Trombly team had worked on how to make objects disappear, reappear, change color, move and levitate. The Parcells/North team was challenged to send a message six feet without having





Two local Destination Imagination teams will compete in a global challenge Memorial Day weekend in Knoxville, Tenn. Representing the Grosse Pointes are the Trombly Elementary School IncreDible TechEffects, left, and the Parcells Middle School and Grosse Pointe North High School team, Mystery Loves Company, right. Trombly team members include Cassandra Malis, Nick Ryder, Jack Hessburg, Chad Fisher, Lauren Dansey, Kaitlin Arnold and parent coaches T.J. Hessburg and John Arnold. The Parcells/North team is comprised of Jake Matthews, Allison Frantz, Laura Kovacek and Andrew Casinelli, front row; and Dan Meyering, parent coach Pat Frantz, Katherine Kovacek, A.J. Frantz and parent coach Jim Frantz, back row.

a team member propel the more than \$100 on their presentations.

Beyond the main challenge, teams are given four minutes to solve and perform an instant challenge for judges.

friends if it wasn't for seven-year DI veteran. Destination Imagination."

had the benefit of having pated in DI and its precurteam members range from sor, Odyssey of the Mind, sixth to ninth grade.

message. Both challenges along with a whole group," the older kids have the tech- peted in DI. were incorporated into an said Trombly team member nical expertise to make eight-minute skit. Teams Cassandra Malis. "We might things work," said North pete against 4,000 students are limited to spending no not have become such good freshman A.J. Frantz, a

> Most of the Parcells/North The Parcells/North team team members have particibetween four and seven "The younger kids have years. This was the first

"You learn how to get creative imaginations and year the Trombly team com- from 700 teams represent-

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Nothing was reported

missing, although a dresser

drawer had been left open. A

Woods officer didn't see foot-

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While working outside

during the afternoon of

Saturday, May 5, residents of a house in the 800 block of

Grand Marais didn't notice

anyone sneak into the home.

ever, the residents discov-

ered missing jewelry and

cash. There were no signs of

Stolen mower

Sometime between the

hours of 10 p.m. and 2:45

a.m. on Wednesday, May 2,

someone stole a green and

black rear-bag lawn mower

Bad rehearsal

Neighbors critical of late-

night noise gave bad reviews

to a band's basement

rehearsal in the 1400 block

of Vernier during the early

hours of Sunday, May 6.

Grosse Pointe Woods police

dropped the curtain at 12:10

Bad customers

forced entry.

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with beer, wine, chips and numbers to purchase severmeat and proceeded to exit al hundred dollars worth of the store without paying. He electronic equipment from a threw the items in the back of a pickup truck and drove away. The manager estimates the value of the items taken to be about \$75.

Road rage

A Lakeport man was trying to get by a minor car accident that took place at Lincoln and Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, May 4, when he asked a 60-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man if it was possible to move the vehicles.

The Park man took umbrage at this request and cursed the driver.

the face. City police are currently seeking a warrant to charge the Park man with assault.

Bad credit

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Wednesday, May 2, that someone used his credit card nearby store.

When police contacted store security, they learned that an 18-year-old employee, at the behest of her boyfriend, used the credit card numbers of several customers to "purchase" several thousand dollars worth of equipment. City police are currently seeking to charge the now ex-employee with

OUILs in City

A City of Grosse Pointe patrol car spotted a 2000 Jaguar traveling at a speed of 46 mph on Mack at 12:51 He then hit the driver in the face. City police are cura 54-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, the speed limit along that stretch of Mack is 30 mph.

When he was pulled over, the driver admitted to having "a few drinks." He then on .152 on his PBT. He is free

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Arrest of a

salesman

on \$100 bond.

A City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer was called to the first block of Alger to investigate a report of an illegal solicitor plying his trade on the street on Saturday, May 5. When the officer got to the street, he found a 32-year-old Detroit man "selling" magazine subscriptions.

The suspect had no permit, as required by local ordinances, and had just been given a ticket by the Farms police for the same offense in their city.

The officer recognized the suspect because he had been previously warned about his activities. He had several "donation" sheets on his person as well as several checks dating back to January. Police believe he pocketed whatever cash he was given for subscriptions and didn't bother to cash the checks. The suspect has an extensive criminal history and one victim described him as very friendly.

_ Jim Stickford

Purse picked

A woman told Grosse Pointe Woods police someone must have stolen her wallet while she shopped at a store in the 20400 block of Mack on the afternoon of Monday, April 30.

The woman discovered the apparent theft upon returning to her Grosse Pointe Farms home at about 2:45 p.m. Her wallet, which contained cash, identification, credit cards and a house key, was no longer in her purse.

Stumble bum

A man found sleeping on a park bench on Mack Avenue near Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods has been

The 29-year-old Detroit resident was nabbed on Thursday, May 3, at 11:06 p.m., by a Woods public safety officer.

patrolman the As approached the suspect, the man reportedly discarded a bag of suspected marijuana. party. A search of the man's clothing turned up wrapping papers and a partially consumed marijuana cigarette.

The subject had two outstanding warrants for narcotics, plus another for loitering. Woods police booked the man before turning him over to Detroit police on the Drug activity outstanding warrants.

Police catch fleeing driver

A 20-year-old Detroit man who sped away from Grosse Pointe Woods police has been arrested for fleeing and eluding. On Thursday, May 3, at

11:17 p.m., the officer saw the man turn his Buick fourdoor from Vernier into an oncoming lane of traffic on Mack Avenue. The subject charted a dizzying route through various turn islands on Mack and Vernier obeying police before instructions to stop. Two additional Detroit men, aged 17 and 19, were in the Buick's backseat.

The driver, who had a suspended license, told police he disobeyed the officer's attempt to stop him because he was frightened by the cruiser's emergency lights. He is scheduled to appear in Woods municipal court on July 11.

Bike recovered

officer in Grosse Pointe Park working in the yard. She

saw a subject riding a bicycle on Alter that matched the description of one taken

a few days earlier. Officers arrested the rider and returned the stolen bike to its owner in the 1400 arrested on drug charges. block of Lakepointe.

Knock it off

A 25-year-old man living in the 2100 block of Hollywood was told twice last weekend to quell a loud

On Saturday, May 5, at 8:38 p.m., the man told Grosse Pointe Woods police he would move the party into the garage. Following another complaint five hours later, police issued a citation.

On Monday, April 30, at 3:46 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police caught a young man allegedly smoking marijuana outdoors in the 1300 block of Wayburn. A search turned up more of the suspected drug in his pockets.

Water balloons

On Friday, May 4, shortly from a garage in the 1300 block of Nottingham. before 5:30 p.m., a 36-year-old woman living in the 900 block of Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods told police she had been hit in the back by water balloons thrown from unknown males riding in a black 1998 Jeep four-door. Officers traced the vehicle to an address in the 20600 block of Hunt Club in Harper

Mystery guest

Someone appeared to have invaded a house in the 800 block of Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods while the owner was in the backyard doing lawn work.

The incident was reported on Friday, May 4, at about 4 On Wednesday, May 2, at p.m. Nearly two hours earliabout 6:30 p.m., an off-duty er, the resident had finished

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

Mickey D. Todd,

CITY CLERK

a.m.

the 21100 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods called police about a female customer with an alleged habit of passing bad checks.

Employees of a store in

On Saturday, May 5, at 11:32 p.m., four Woods public safety officers investigated the woman, her two male companions, an infant and a stolen car with fraudulent

The 21-year-old woman and a 19-year-old man were arrested on various charges. Police drove home a 17-year-old youth. He was released to his older brother's 21year-old girlfriend who police couldn't question because she said she was deaf.

A 17-month-old infant boy was picked up by a 28-yearold female relative. All subjects lived in Detroit.

The woman check writer protection orders from Detroit.

The man who was arrested was wanted by the Wayne County Sheriff for probation violation. The teenager didn't have a record.

The group's car had been reported stolen from a leas-

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ing company in Detroit. "It appears the vehicle was rented but not returned," said a Woods offi-

The car, a 2000 Chevy Malibu, had a license plate for a Saturn. Police found an Ohio license plate in the trunk.

The woman said she had no idea why anyone would accuse her of writing bad checks.

Anniversaries

The following employees are celebrating anniversaries with the Grosse Pointe Woods department of public safety:

· PSO Daniel Marietta, 14 years, and

AEMT Paul Billiter, seven years.

- Brad Lindberg



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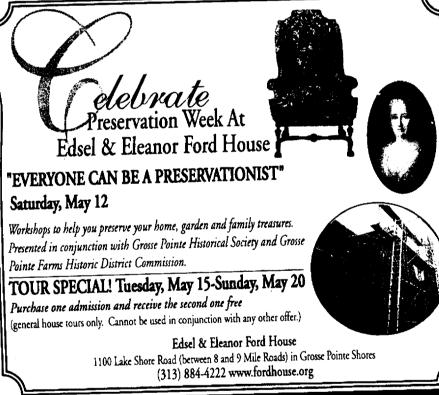
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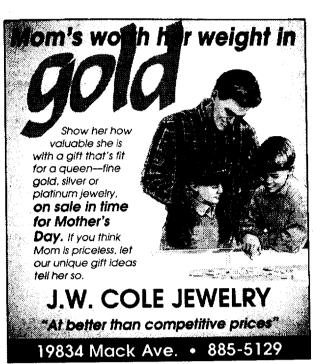


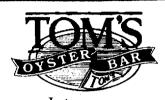
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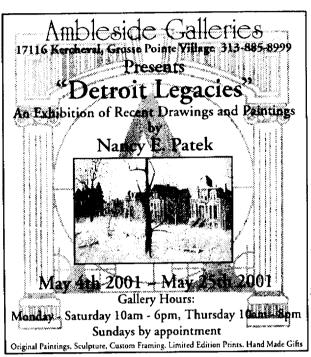
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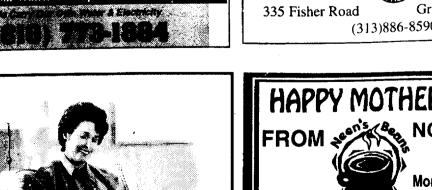
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1988 graduate of Central

Michigan University. He

served as a sergeant in the

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George Rall Belanger

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Grosse Pointe Woods resident George Rall Belanger died Wednesday, May 2, 2001, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit of complications following an automobile accident. He was 48.

Mr. Belanger was a lifelong Grosse Pointer and was a 1972 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He was self-employed.

Mr. Belanger enjoyed nature, boating, astronomy, music and science. He was best known for his work in stained glass.

At his memorial service at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday, May 5, his father, W. George, said, "He was the kindest person I ever knew.

Mr. Belanger is survived. by his parents, W. George and Mary; three sisters, Karen Quarstrom, Joan Lehl and Elizabeth; six nieces and nephews; one great-niece; and one greatnephew.

sent to the charity of choice.

Franklin D. Carr

Franklin D. Carr, of Chesterfield Township, died Home in Troy. Sunday, May 6, 2001, at Presbyterian Village East in ate of St. Paul High School at Bon Secours Nursing

Chesterfield Township. He

Mr. Carr was born Dec. 10, 1912, in Kansas City, Mo. He was a retired hospital administrator for Detroit Memorial Hospital and South Macomb Hospital

U.S. Marine Corps and was former member of the University Club.

Survivors include a stepson, John (Mary) Purvis of Catherine Rhodes Amarillo, Texas; and his predeceased by his wife, Annetta.

handled being in New Baltimore.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Presbyterian Village Kiely, 33875 Chesterfield, MI 48047 or Hospice of Michigan, 16250 Northland, Suite Southfield, MI 48075.



Denise G. DePorre

Denise Georgette DePorre

Georgette Denise Memorial gifts may be DePorre, daughter of the late Jules and Zelma DePorre of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Thursday, April 12, 2001, at Home Sweet

and Wayne State University. She also studied fashion Sorbonne design at University in Paris and was employed as an interior designer.

Ms. DePorre was a member of Alliance Français, the Mr. Carr served in the Michigan Design Center and supported the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She studied ballet, piano and accordion.

Ms. DePorre is survived New Baltimore; a sister, by two sisters, Juliette Zaranek of Grosse Pointe Woods and Zelma Defever of step-grandchildren. He was New Baltimore; three brothers, Jules (Carolyn) of Rochester, James (Janet) of Funeral arrangements are Bradenton, Fla., and Pierre by (Virginia) of Bloomfield Gendernalik Funeral Home Hills; and 29 nieces and

nephews. A funeral Mass for Ms. St. Augustine Catholic traveling to Europe and Church in Richmond. across the United States. Church in Richmond. Interment is at St. Michael's 212, Cemetery in Richmond.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association.



Dr. Edward F. Eldredge

Dr. Edward Frank Eldredge

Edward Eldredge, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and Charlevoix, died Tuesday, May 1, 2001, of complica-Ms. DePorre was a gradutions of Alzheimer's Disease

Care Center in St. Clair Shores. He was 86.

Dr. Eldredge was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Detroit's Eastern High Flannery (Thomas) Gilmore School and Wayne State of St. Clair Shores; a son, University. He served as a Patrick (Pamela) of Traverse captain in the U.S. Army at City; nine grandchildren the 51st EVAC Hospital in and eight great-grandchil-Europe during World War II. dren. She was predeceased

al surgeon at Bon Secours sisters, Dorcas McLeod and Hospital where he was chief

Dr. Eldredge was an avid sailor and moderately successful fisherman. He loved especially Georgian Bay and the North Channel of the St. Clair River. Family was a priority for

Dr. Eldredge. He spent a lot of time at home with his wife and children as well as DePorre was celebrated at taking them sailing and

Dr. Eldredge loved chasing fire trucks. His children remember times when he would turn around to follow a fire truck. When he retired to Charlevoix in 1977, he joined the volunteer fire department to get more involved with his passion.

Dr. Eldredge also worked with stained glass, played bridge and golf and enjoyed puttering around the house and yard.

Dr. Eldredge was a member of the American Medical Association, the Wayne County Medical Society, the American College Surgeons, the Detroit Boat Club and the Charlevoix Yacht Club. Survivors include his wife,

Lorraine; five daughters, was 61. Patricia (Thomas) Kolojeski, Barbara (Robert) Everett; Kathe (William) DiVirgil, Martha (Larry) Fox and Mary Beth (Michael) Brennan; a son, Douglas (Nancy); nine grandchildren Fredal enjoyed music and and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Dr. Eldredge was celebrated Friday, May 4, at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Frances Flora McLeod Flannery

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Frances Flora McLeod Flannery died Saturday, April 7, 2001, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. She was 92.

Mrs. Flannery is survived by three daughters, Mary dent Pat A. Mascar died of 85376-5476.

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brothers, Angus McLeod and

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Duncan McLeod A memorial Mass for Mrs. Flannery will be celebrated spending time on the lakes, on Saturday, May 12, at 11 a.m. at St. Columbkille Catholic Church in Sheridan Corners. Funeral arrangements are being handled by MacAlpine Funeral Home in

Thomas J. Fredal

Thomas J. Fredal

Grosse Pointe Farms resi-

dent Thomas J. Fredal died

Mr. Fredal was born in

School and Wayne State

A retired pharmacist, Mr.

Survivors include his

daughter, Wendy Meurer;

two sons, Robert and

Michael; two brothers,

Ralph and John; and five

grandchildren. He was pre-

deceased by a brother,

A funeral Mass for Mr.

Wednesday, May 9, at St.

Clare of Montefalco Catholic

Church, Interment is at

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Saturday, May 5, 2001. He

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ing, boating, fishing and playing with his grandchildren. Survivors include his wife, Gerry; two daughters, Kim Huttenlocher and Kari; a sister, Rose Ann Missovich; a brother, Ray; and two

ment.

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grandchildren. A funeral Mass for Mr. Mascar was celebrated Tuesday, May 8, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral

Memorial gifts may be sent to Hermelin Brain Tumor Center Fund, Henry Ford Hospital, 2799 W Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI

Elmo E. Seibert

Former Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Elmo "Si" E. Seibert, of Sun City West, Ariz., died Sunday, April 29, 2001, in Youngtown, Ariz. He was 82.

Mr. Seibert was born Aug. 21, 1918, in O'Fallon, Ill. He was a retired machine Detroit and was a graduate designer and served as a of Austin Preparatory High master sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. Mr. Seibert was a member of the Sunrise Lions Club of Sun

City West. Survivors include his wife, Virginia L.; a daughter, Cathryn S. Robertson of Boston; two sons, James. E. of SanDiego, Calif., and Gordon S. of Salt Lake City, Utah; a sister, Mary C. Thess of St. Anne, Mo.; and four grandchildren, Paul, Fredal was celebrated

Garrett, Jaiya and Scott. A funeral service for Mr. Seibert was held Thursday, May 3, at Camino Del Sol Funeral Chapel in Sun City West.

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Grosse Pointe Park honors its civilian crime fighters

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

more than their share to man in the Park, and his mop up crime last year in Grosse Pointe Park.

director of public safety, man place aluminum lad- cars. credited the residents for ders on a car and drive helping with last year's away. "exceptional reduction in crime.

For their actions, the fol- lawn mower. lowing residents have received civilian commendations from the public safety used to nab the felon and department:

 Jose and Sharon Miguel. During the early morning of April 25, a couple of greedy crooks should have

At about 2 a.m., Jose the Park. A handful of residents did Miguel, an auxiliary policewife Sharon awoke to the

man returned to pick up a

The Miguels provided a detailed description officers ing police. recover the stolen property.

"Their actions deserve our praise," said Caretti.

• John O'Loughlin.

quit while they were ahead. were on night maneuvers in stolen van.

Shortly after 2 a.m., the and Sarah Walsh. driver of a stolen van was cruising slowly through the sound of metal clanging, city dropping off partners Richard Caretti, the Park They looked outside to see a with the goal of stealing

> When an infiltrator tried A short time later, the to start a car, John O'Loughlin awoke.

He kept his eye on the juvenile suspect while call-

As a result of Mr. O'Loughlin's attention to ing on Lufty's tip caught the detail and a genuine concern thieves. for the community, four youthful offenders were arrested,"

• George and Mary Lufty

Mary Lufty and Sarah

Walsh have crime fighting in their blood. Last year, the sisters helped bring two Lufty duplicated from the year before.

have stolen bicycles from the property. neighborhood.

Two days later, police act-

In another incident Aug.

10, Lufty and her husband, said Caretti. George, helped police catch On May 9, car thieves Police also recovered the a housebreaker in the act.

her husband George went to noticed the man walking the neighbor's house to alert through the neighborhood the homeowner, who was outside.

Together, George Lufty and the neighbor detained criminals to justice, a feat the housebreaker until police arrived.

"The suspect was found On Aug. 1, Lufty called responsible for two home police about two unknown invasions," said Caretti. subjects who appeared to Police also recovered stolen

> A few months later, during the noon-hour of other communities." November 15, Walsh sicked

three-time house breaker. Walsh, who was driving people in our city."

While Lufty called police, home with her children, casing driveways. She followed the man while contacting police.

> "A follow-up investigation by the detective bureau determined the man was responsible for a home invasion two days earlier in the 1000 block of Bedford," said Caretti. Further, the criminal confessed to two additional home invasions in

Park mayor Palmer police on a suspicious man Heenan called the residents' who turned out to be a actions "inspirational. I applaud that we have these

Provider Appreciation Day is set for Friday, May 11

has joined with child care tive director of Michigan 4C declare Friday, May 11, as Provider Appreciation Day.

are celebrating Provider Appreciation Day with a simple reminder to care provider on this day."

Michigan 4C Association said Mark Sullivan, execu-role is." child care providers going on are in child care at least part in proclaiming this day of a daily basis. It is the love of

"A small gesture of appreparents to thank their child toward helping providers side of school time. In nized the event. know how important their Michigan over 100,000 chil-

It is estimated that of the

dren are in licensed care. In recent years, local govorganizations nationwide to Association. "We know 21 million children under ernments across the country event. wages are not what keeps age 6 in America, 13 million have joined many governors

> Working recognition. An additional 24 million Mother Magazine as well as ciation will go a long way some form of child care out- publications have recog-

The celebrations in 2001 work in this field and these

strengthen this national

"We are encouraging parents with children in child care to take this day to show their child care provider school-age children are in many other newspapers and how much they appreciate them." said Sullivan. "It takes a special person to community at (877) 258-

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Bon Secours Cottage's Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology opens its doors

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Improvements in medical hardware in the new Bon hood. Secours Cottage Edith

right in their own neighbor-

The Bon Secours Cottage McNaughton Ford Center facility is affiliated with the . for Radiation Oncology Josephine Ford Cancer at make it possible for cancer Henry Ford Health System.

Alandt and Benson Ford Jr. in honor of their mother.

state-of-the-art medical care for cancer patients, the center cuts down on drive time to get that treatment.

"Coming here is the difference between a 20-minute A drive and a 5-minute drive," said Jacquelyn Fisher, director of cancer programs at Bon Secours Cottage. "Those minutes saved can make a real difference to people with cancer.'

The center itself has been drive far. Access to the facil- Fisher, is that the actual ity is made easy through a shape of the radiation front entrance that has valet stream can be altered to "fit" parking. Also, said Fisher, patients don't have to "follow the yellow brick road" to get to treatment rooms.

hospitals many patients are processed in controlling the shape of the one part of the building and have to follow some sort of more exactly send radiation Fisher, can be used as a pricolored line across the build- to where it's needed, while mary treatment, or it can be that we provide high-tech ing to get treatment, said Fisher. In the Edith McNaughton Ford Center, patients come in through the front entrance for ease of registration. The treatment rooms are just down the hall, making for a very short trip between the front desk and the treatment rooms.

The facility's linear accelerator with multi-leaf Collomater and a CAT scan simulator make this kind of service possible. The way treatment works, said Fisher, is that once patients are diagnosed with a cancerous tumor that can be treated by radiation, a CAT scan of the tumor is made.

CAT scans, said Fisher, use sophisticated computer cancer treatment.

cated radiation therapy sible by generous gifts from care providers with a threechildren of Edith Ford, Lynn dimensional view of the body. The picture is much more useful to doctors and In addition to providing technicians than a simple two-dimensional X-ray.

Once the CAT scan is made, then the patient's body is mapped out in the simulator room, Fisher said. physicist and a dosimetrist use the information to develop a three-

dimensional profile of the And then the patient is taken into the linear accelerator room. There radiation is used to destroy the tumor. designed to be "user-friend- The beauty of the modern ly." Patients don't have to linear accelerator, said

the tumor. "Tumors are irregularly shaped," Fisher said. "The center of a tumor is also thicker than the edges. By

radiation beam, we can now

rounds a tumor.'

Another important piece of equipment in the linear accelerator room is the table. It's mounted on a gimbal. This allows the patient's position to be altered so that the radiation stream passes through the least amount of healthy tissue.

"Say, for example, you have a stomach tumor," map out a route for the radiation beam to travel that passes through as little healthy tissue as possible. the linear accelerator room, where his or her body is placed on the special table. The table is then positioned so that the radiation beam follows the path set in the

CAT scan room. Radiation therapy, said avoiding damage to the used in conjunction with care with a soft touch.

patients to receive sophisti- Construction was made pos- techniques to provide health healthy tissue that sur- chemotherapy. Radiation is a local treatment while chemo attacks cancer on a systemic level throughout the body.

"Chemo kills cancer cells that, as I like to say, have gotten out of the barn," said Fisher "Radiation only affects the treated area. Many times I've been asked by patients who are getting radiation treatment for a Fisher said. "There might be tumor, will their hair fall bowels behind the tumor out. Since radiation affects that are healthy. You don't only a specific area, if you're want to hurt healthy bowels getting a lung tumor treated with radiation. So using then the hair on your chest CAT scan simulator, you may fall out, but that's about it.

The center officially opened its doors on April 24. The patient is then taken to Right now technicians are calibrating the equipment for treatment. Once that's done, the center can handle about 25 patients a day.

"We're proud we can give personalized service," Fisher said. "Our administrator for special projects Marty Monastersky likes to say



Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology director Jadranka Dragovic, M.D., (right) and director of cancer programs at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Jacquelyn Fisher proudly usher in a new era in locally-based



Oncology technician Mary Maymer uses the latest in computerized medical hardware to a map out the location of patient's tumor.

Thanks to such modern equipment, caregivers are better able to deliver radiation to tumor sites, while at the same time reducing the negative side effects.

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

Nominating petitions for the following City offices must be filed with the City Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15,

> MAYOR THREE COUNCIL MEMBERS MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Petition forms are available at the office of the City Clerk, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230

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G. P. North holds bone marrow screening for local boy

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Three-year-old a geography whiz, too. He's row transplant. learned most of the capitals of the 50 states.

this cancer, he is not from 2 to 9 p.m. Davis is a bright kid. He not responding to aggressive

family nor the 4 million peo- younger. Davis also knows the ple on the National Marrow successful transplant.

Since October 1999, Davis Through a bit of luck, a

ALL is the most common only knows the alphabet, he chemotherapy treatment cancer occurring in children multiply also knows how to read. He's and is in need of a bone mar- and represents 23 percent of crowding out infection-fight- administered through a percent chance of beating ow transplant. cancer diagnoses among ing white blood cells, red spinal tap at Mott the cancer.

Neither his immediate children 15 years and blood cells and clot-forming Children's Hospital which The cost

ounger.

About 2,400 children are ing.

All each "He feels pretty cruddy route from his home in St. Donor Program match six diagnosed with ALL each years old.

that regulate cell growth. this way." The defective lymphoblasts

Clair Shores to Mott necessary antigens in Davis' year with peak incidences most of the time," said his to break up the lym-Donations to cover the cost Children's Hospital in Ann blood necessary to perform a occurring in children 2 to 3 mother Michelle Davis, a phoblasts causes frequent of blood testing may be sent business teacher at North. mood swings, disorientation to My Friend's Care BMT ALL occurs when bone "The leukemia cells have and interrupts his sleep pat- Fund, c/o Jacob Davis, PO has been battling Acute match may be found at a marrow overproduces a traveled into his central ner-terns.

of people who are treated for School on Friday, May 11, which respond to factors this is normal for kids to feel doctors estimate he'll have a

continuously, chemotherapy treatments transplant, he'll have a 30 platelets that prevent bleed- makes it uncomfortable to screening is \$80.50 and is sit, let alone play.

(ALL). Unlike the 80 percent Grosse Pointe North High known as lymphoblasts, the point where he thinks row donor is found, Davis' 50 percent chance of recov-Davis receives weekly ery. If he does not receive a

The cost for each blood not covered by the Davises' A steroid treatment used health insurance provider. Box 345, St. Clair Shores,

Lymphoblastic Leukemia bone marrow screening at malignant immature cells vous system. It's gotten to If a compatible bone mar- MI 48080. Grosse Pointe Woods sidewalk project to be revised for 2001

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

rework the steps to be taken offered by toward next year's sidewalk young and old. repair program.

will let residents as a group trator. ask questions and make

the Grosse Pointes will cost-saving suggestions walks damaged by nature's homeowners

pair program. "They had some good the shallow roots of city-Starting next spring, a things to say," said Ted owned trees? public hearing in the Woods Bidigare, the city adminis-

thaw cycles or heaved less than an inch above grade by

whose property straddles A recurring theme asked the border between the established process contin-

Officials in the largest of encouraged, by criticism and dents have to pay for side- walk repairs on the Harper project. Woods side of their proper-

> addressed en masse next repairs received estimates How about residents spring at the public hearing.

This year, however, the The changes came this what constituted necessary Woods and Harper Woods? ues. Residents who have employees armed with cans would be shortsighted for us

mates informed some home- pay the \$111,000 balance. owners of repair bills total-Those questions and ing more than \$1,000. Other as low as \$50.

Until the process derailed

path to city hall. City offiqualifies, but what about cials were surprised, yet hairline cracks? Should residence on the control of side walks received a letter support of side walks received a letter suppo Residents face an aggregate Subsequent repair esti- bill of \$196,000. The city will

> According to Woods offiundoubtedly more will be residents facing smaller cials, the system may not be perfect, but it's the only one they've got.

> > "One way or another," said somewhat this week, city mayor Robert Novitke, "it

week after residents beat a repairs. An inch-wide fissure Do Grosse Pointe officials cracked, crumbling or tilted of spray paint had marked not to make repairs. Joe Gagnon to address the Eastside Republican Club

The Eastside Republican is an in-depth look at the in more than 13,000 homes Club will hold its next industry with directions on nationally every year. Tuesday, May 15, at 7:30 the marketplace. p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial, 32Farms.

be Joe Gagnon, talk show and behind the service desk. host on WJR-AM radio. He began his career in the Gagnon's topic will be appliance industry in 1970 "Consumer Rip-Offs."

Gagnon has been dispensing free advice on home Inc. appliances as a talk show host on WJR-AM and Comcast Cablevision for sev- Service for Attorneys and eral years. Well known as a also on call at the city of consumer gladiator, he has Detroit Consumer Affairs worked hard to bring office where he works as an respectability to the appliance fraud investigaance industry. He also has tor. He has successfully lobwritten several publications to save consumers money.

His new book, "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor"

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meeting on how to defend yourself in

The featured speaker will experience on the airwaves working as a service manager for Amana Refrigeration

> bied Michigan legislators to outlaw plastic or vinyl-covered clothes dryer vents -

An active community the marketplace.

Owner of Carmack
Appliance and Service awards. He is currently on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Center in Garden City since the board of directors for the 1979, Gagnon carned his Garden City Chamber of Commerce and presidentelect of the Great Lakes Chapter of the Society of Affairs Consumer Professionals — a national organization dedicated to fostering and maintaining Gagnon is a member of the integrity of businesses Technical Advisory in dealing with consumers and effective communication between business, govern-

ment and consumers. Gagnon is originally from Timmins, Ontario, Canada. A former hockey professional, he played for the Lansing lives in Novi. For more infor-Senators hockey team and in the minors in the Eastern Republican Club, call (313) responsible for starting fires Hockey League. Gagnon



Joe Gagnon

plays hockey for charity causes with the Detroit Red Wings Old-Timers. He has five children and currently mation about the Eastside 882-2709

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 11, 2001. All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park (Precinct A), the City of Grosse Pointe (Precinct B), the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (Precinct C), and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods (Precinct D), the Township of Grosse Pointe (Precinct E), the City of Harper Woods (Precinct F) will be using the electronic scanning device.

NOTICE is further given that the public testing of the electronic scanning device for the regular election will be held on Tuesday, May 29, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. at the election office in Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Linda Farmer,

G.P.N.: 05/10/2001

Secretary, Board of Education



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G.P. News' 'Let's Talk Stocks' scoops Detroit papers

Michigan Education Savings bar none! Plan (MESP) as part of the

in May. Last week, on May 4, LTS devoted most of this article listing details the MESP, which has been operaless -tive than six

By Joseph Mengden

months. It is a federally approved plan, somewhat similar to the IRS #401(k) plans, which gives tax incentives to grandparents and/or parneeds of their grandchildren and/or children.

No. 529 requires that only the 50 states can administer these plans.

Michigan is one of 38 Disclosure Booklet and states to do so, so far. The Enrollment Materials. Michigan Department of Treasury, which manages Market, up or the statewide school employees' and state employees' pension plans, was appointed to administer Michigan's #529 plan.

LTS has seven grandchil. dren, aged 18 months to almost 10 years. This is the best plan for accumulating segregated assets for these trap!"

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LTS first reported the children's college education,

Lo and behold! As you new federal IRS #529 plan know, the jointly published for tax-deferred college sav- weekend editions of the ings accounts two weeks ago Detroit Free Press and on April 26, referencing an News have various sections article in Money magazine under the editorial control of News. The Business section is prepared by the editorial staff of the News.

Last Sunday's (May 6) Rick Bloom's strategies. Deferred MESP is the way to go."
LTS concurs with Bloom's

recommendation. The #529 plans enable first-time investors to participate with payroll-deduction plans as small as \$15 per payroll.

Bank customers with automatic payment plans up, unchanged or down? can arrange monthly trans- How many shares? fers of any amount. ents to assist in funding the Grandparents can gift up to inflow or outflow of money future higher education \$5,000 each per year (\$10,000 for joint-filers).

> tion, call toll-free: 1 (877) 861-MESP. Ask for the MESP

To obtain further informa-

down?

The bulls say, unequivocally, that the bottom was on March 22 and that we are onward and upward.

The bears say, maybe not so assuredly, that this rally Privatize is best since the lows is only a "bear

Let's talk...STOCKS

So there's only one adding holic beverages is strictly deny. It belongs to William either the Freep or the O'Neil, owner and publisher (MLCC). of Investors Business Daily known to Wall Street.

O'Neil's computer tracks Business section featured every trade on the NYSE, the ASE and the NASDAQ. The headline read: "Tax It's single goal is to determine whether money is going into or out of the mar-

> Why? If more money goes in than goes out, prices should go up!

So O'Neil's computers do what they do. They measure

That determines the net in the marketplace, every

Last week the NYSE traded 5.9 billion shares, and the NASDAQ 5.3 billion shares (10.6 billion shares divided by 2, because both the buy- sumer. ing and selling brokers reported the same trade).

unchanged price trades, do you think the overall stock Michigan! market went up that day? Of course it did!

Unlike the other states, in Michigan the sale of alco-

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machine that no one can controlled by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission

Such licensing of retail (IBD), the biggest computer establishments is all well and good, but the monopolistic price-fixing of "hard spirits" is not justified in this pricing of beer and wine at retail is presently permit-

At the beginning of WWII, the war effort required huge quantities of industrial alcohol, causing shortages of the consumable kind. Many states stepped in and took every trade in dollars. Is it control of the entire purchasing, warehousing and wholesaling aspects of the distribution of hard spirits within their state.

Michigan got into the price- of hard spirits. The MLCC fixing of liquor, which today also has sole pricing power would be illegal, obviously in on what Michigan conrestraint of trade and not in the best interest of the con-

After the war ended, almost all the states with-If the dollars in exceeded drew from this warthe dollars out, ignoring the rationing function and dollars "pushed" for the returned the liquor business to the private sector. But not

> The booze business is highly profitable. The manufacturing is relatively simple; the raw materials are readily available commodities; the distilling business

Weekly price changes of 20 favorite stocks

(Up) (Down) +13 May 4 +14 *Two stocks unchanged for week Source: The New York Times. Twenty stocks held by largest number of accounts at Merrill Lynch.

is required.

Success depends on marketing and access to the retailing operation.

Since the State of residents and it limits the retailers' profit margin, this wholesale liquor business became a cash cow!

The MLCC has tremendous buying leverage as one That's how the State of of the world's largest buyers sumers pay for the product at retail.

Last weekend, LTS flew to Chicago to attend a family function and did a little price comparison shopping of liquor products in a western suburb of Cook County.

Did you know that Chicago-area liquor merchants all offer a 10 percent discount for purchase of case lots of 12 fifths/quarts or six half-gallons? Ever try that at your corner party store in Michigan?

dozens of liquor brands and of Detroit Inc. custom-size bottles not Illinois is considered a "wide open" liquor state in which the consumer can negotiate Farms; and Investment prices below the posted Counsel, Inc. of

is a cooking operation, and on individual items offered 21st century (competitive the packaging is highly for sale at retail, since automated. Not much labor Illinois, like most states, only requires prices posted on the shelf above or below the item.)

But taxes are higher in Illinois. The Illinois sales Michigan has sole control of tax is 7-3/4 percent vs. 6 peraccess to its 9 1/2 million cent in Michigan. And Cook County has an additional 8 percent liquor tax, while Wayne County has none. (How did the county miss that one?)

Here are the price comparisons for a 1.75-liter bottle of Gilbey's Gin, with the 10 percent case discount: western Cook County, outside the City of Chicago: anywhere \$13.40; Michigan: \$18.51.

For any purchase in Michigan, you are paying a 38 percent penalty premium profit to the MLCC!

Anyone else in favor of privatization of the MLCC?

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 LTS was amazed to see Financial Analysts Society

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponavailable in Michigan. sored by John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe price. (There are no stickers Pointe Woods.

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SPRING MUTT MARCH June 3, 2001 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Come and Walk for the Animals! EDSEL & ELEANOR FORD HOUSE

1100 Lake Shore Drive - Grosse Pointe Shores The generous legacy of Mrs. Edsel (Eleanor) Ford makes possible the use of these facilities in support of charitable causes for community benefit.

The Michigan Humane Society (MHS) invites you to participate in the Spring Mutt March on Sunday, June 3 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore Drive. Proceeds benefit animal care programs at the MHS.

- The course is 5 miles in length and completed in 2 "laps" of 21/2 miles each around
- Feel free to walk as far as is comfortable for you and your pet.
- A special stroll is available for those not wanting to complete 5 miles.
- Official MHS Mutt March T-shirts are awarded to all walkers who collect more than \$100 in donations. Prizes will also be awarded to those bringing in \$200, \$300, \$400, or more and turning in their donations by the day of the March.
- Registration forms (previously pledge forms) and additional information is available by:
 - Downloading the form at the MHS website, www.michiganhumane.org.
 - Calling Kathy Pearson at (313) 871-2065 ext. 622
 - Picking up a form at one of our Shelters
 - Detroit 7401 Chrysler Drive
 - Rochester Hills 3600 Auburn Road
 - Westland 37255 Marquette



Long-time St. John doctors are honored

Sixty-six Macomb Hospital physi- A. Joseph Hoski, Harold cians were recognized for Katzman, Chang-Soo Kim, achieving 25 or more years 'Mun Kim, Zenon Kossak, of dedicated, compassionate Sushil Kumar, Lawrence care to St. John Macomb Lee, Edward Hospital patients during the Arnold Leshman, Kim Lie, annual Medical Staff dinner Richard Lubera, Mila dance Nov. 11.

that commemorated his Robert

The honorees are all mednoted:

Chandra, Luis Charbonier, Hisam Dado, Lingareddy Devireddy, Paul Dionne, Henry Domzalski, Charles El-Alayli, Ebner, Rafia Eldin, Ragaa Jerry William Fagelman, Fulgenzi, Voravit

Geravipoolvorn. Also honored Seymour Gordon, Marvin Health System.

John Gordon, A. Alberto Hodari, Martinez-Mojares, Sidney Each received a plaque Miller, Shyam Mishra, Moore. Nighoon, and Luis Nino.

Additional honorees were: al doctors, except where Robert Orzechowski, Moon Paik, Adoracion Palacio-Edward Alpert, Jules Chang, Theodore Pantos, Altman, Roberto Barretto, Guy Pierret, Samir Ragheb, Leonard Bayer, Yousef Gerald Rakotz, Kondraganti Bishai, William Bonnefil, Rao, Choon Rim, David Oswald Bostic, Herbert Schwartz, DO, Herbert Brode, DDS, Amnat Sherbin, Milton Simmons, Graciano Singson, Raymond Sphire, Stephan Stuppler, Romeo Tabbilos, Ernesto Tuazon, Kenneth Tucker, John Wagner, Lacey Walke, Charles Weingarten, Alan Weitenberner, Wolfe, Mark Zacks.

St. John Macomb Hospital were is a member of St. John

Business People



Gail Warden, president and chief executive officer of Henry Ford Health System, has received the Health Quality Award from the National Committee for Quality Assurance.

NCQA is a private, nonprofit organization that evaluates health care quality.

Warden, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, was recognized for leadership that allows his employer to pioneer innova-Grosse Pointe Park resident Helene

Lycaki has been named to the newly created position of assistant dean for Health Affairs at the Wayne State University School of Medicine. She will identify networking opportuni-

ties that link outside resources to clinical, research and educational government offi-

cials within the school of medicine. Lycaki earned a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from WSU after leaving her native Greece where she completed a master's program at the University of Athens.



Searching for Grosse Pointe on the dub.dub.dub

Attention! Be ready to clip time I'm going to say "pre-the end of this column. I'm ceded by www.") However, it going to list as many of the was humbling to find neisearch engines as I can.

samples. I have written of them! about all the Grosse Pointe Internet at one time or artist? My top search engine another, but what do you do if you haven't had my MP3search.com columns framed and put up Lycos.com. on the den wall?

web in general, I recom- until you get deep into it, mend Ask.com, Google.com, but MP3 has huge archives. AltaVista.com and, of Don't bother looking for the course, Yahoo.com. All of "Inkspots" or the "Mills these must be preceded by Brothers." They weren't in

Grosse Pointe people, long two sentences didn't make lost friends or folks who owe sense to you, you are defiyou money, there are the nitely under 40 years old. Internet white pages. They are like the telephone white for Grosse Pointe" come in? I pages. There are also search

ther my name nor e-mail But first, here are a few address was listed - by any

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So, where does "searching words. Remember, the goal No. 20 spot. The best search engines I of any self-respecting web-



page. Going further into the and Robin's Nest Jewelry. list demands the strain of another point and click.

On Excite.com (not one of my favorites), the Grosse their exhibits. "Being John Pointe public schools popped up in the No. 1 position, followed by the Grosse Pointe News. Also in the top 10 were the City of Grosse Pointe Woods website, GrossePointe.com and a couple of Grosse Pointe Realtor sites. The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores website came did a search using "Grosse in at the bottom of the secengines that do the walking Pointe Michigan" as my key ond page of results in the

Ask.com (also known as have found for locating peo- site is to appear in the top AskJeeves.com) listed two ple are Worldpages.com, 10 listing of any search Grosse Pointe Realtors in Infospace.com and engine, since most display the top two spots, followed Lycos.com. (This is the last only 10 website results per by Michigan Craft Shows

The only reason they popped up at all is they had Grosse Pointe as the site of one of Malkovich" came up fifth simply because it had a reference to the movie "Pointe

Grosse Pointe Woods' website came in at the sixth position. The second page listed the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, several G.P. Realtors and the "Grosse Pointe" reality television show in keeping with the best "Survivor" Peeping Tom-ism

Google! I love saying that! Google.com had Grosse Pointe Woods as its No. 1 listing. Realtors filled the next four spots, followed by GrossePointe.com. The next two slots were supposedly Shores and Village websites, but they weren't. They are rip-off sites put up by Multimag, a company trying to .do websites on every small city in America. Don't waste time on them.

The rest of page one was pretty much like the others provided by the search engines, except for one notable exception. I found a Grosse Pointe site I had forms and never seen. It was for the Grosse Pointe Chapter of SPEBSQSA, more commonly know as the Society for Preservation

Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. (It's also known as the organization with the

Encouragement

longest name in history!) The site was a bit out of date, with listings of March concert dates, but still kind

Now, as promised earlier, here is a list of as many search engines as space allows. I will not repeat any of those I mentioned above. Happy hunting, and if you find anything really unusual, let me know.

- Dogpile.com
- Metacrawler.com
- Yahoo.com • AltaVista.com
- Webcrawler.com
- Oingo.com
- Northernlight.com
- Lycos.com
- HotBot.com
- Profusion.com Oh, I know I'm breaking a promise, but don't forget the dub.dub.dub (w.w.w)!

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My eaddressmail mmaurer@bizserve.com.



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bers for free IRS assistance Technical and materials. The "800" Service are available. and "877" numbers are tollfree.

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Hillage of Grosse Pointe Shores Counties of Wayne and Macomb

NOTICE OF ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe

You are hereby notified that the annual Election of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, is scheduled for Tuesday, May 15, 2001, the customary third Tuesday in May.

To be elected are three trustees, terms expiring in May. 2003.

Linda S. Walton, Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/03/2001 & 05/10/2001

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Grosse Pointe branch is dedicated to trust administration and investment management services.

Complete banking services are available by private bankers in the Bloomfield Hills branch including checking accounts. interest checking, direct deposit and money market accounts as well as savings plans. CDs and fRA accounts. The loan officers at Northern Trust Bank are always ready to serve the loan needs of each customer with attentive financial advice. By staying

on top of current markets, they are able to offer competitive interest rates on home and business loans.

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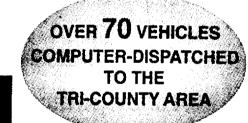
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"This weekend will offer a uniquely three-dimensional introduction to the region's rich heritage," said Lisa Gandelot of Grosse Pointe Farms. She is co-chairing the Detroit 300 partner program with fellow Grosse Pointe Historical Society trustee

and officer Debbie Graffius. "It will be an experience that visitors of all ages will never forget and we hope that it will generate a new enthusiasm for local history."
Unlike a trip to a museum, where silent reverence is the acceptable

etiquette, reenactors encourage inquiries and take a scholarly approach. Their replies are factual and accurate.

Thomas Dolega of Grosse Pointe Woods assisted in planning the event along with his wife Diane and St. Clair Shores reenactor Dale

Canapini. Dolega said reenactors carefully craft their personas. "I portray a French-Indian War era long hunter turned English spy,"

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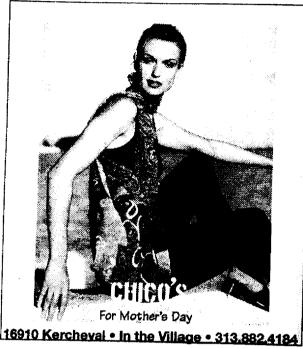
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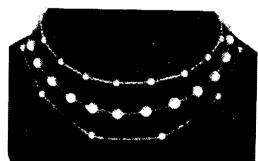
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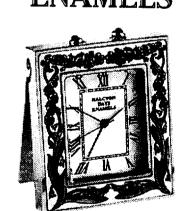
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Run around Grosse Pointe on Sunday, May 20

The 21st annual Pace the Pointes Fun Run and Walk will take to the streets on Sunday, May 20. The oldest running and walking event in Grosse Pointe is produced by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP) and sponsored by Health Alliance Plan (HAP).

The race will start at 1 p.m. at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in the Farms, and will finish at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux in the City. The

route is about 3 miles. Refreshments will be available before and after the races courtesy of Sodexho Marriott Services, Bruegger's Bagels, Nino Salvaggio International Marketplace, Pepsi and Kellogg's.

Those who attend and those who compete can also take advantage of free health screenings and displays in the lobby of Cottage Hospital. There will be blood pressure screens, flexibility tests and body composition analyses, as well as tours of the new Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology and Surgery Center.

A pre-race stretch, led by instructors from the Bon Secours Cottage VitalFitness exercise program, will help participants

limber up.
A free Tot Trot for children 3-4, 5-6 and 7-9, will be sponsored by the Cottage Pediatric department. The mini-races begin at noon on the parking lot and driveway at the Kercheval entrance to Cottage Hospital.

"Pace the Pointes is an event everyone --- young and old, walker or runner – can enjoy," said **Joe** Cimino, coordinator for CHAMP. "The race runs through some of Grosse Pointe's most beautiful neighborhoods. It gives families a chance to share an enjoyable afternoon of exercise and fitness.

Local contributing sponsors include the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, METRO Credit Union, Au Sable Outfitters, Gonzalez Integrated Marketing, Grosse Pointe Athletic Club, Portfolio XXI, American Medical Response and the Grosse Pointe News.

Early registration is \$10 through Wednesday, May Race-day registration will be from 11 a.m. to

12:45 p.m. in the Cottage Hospital Lobby for a \$12

For more information or to get an entry form, call (810) 779-7900.

Tutor training: The Dominican Literacy Center is celebrating its 13th anniversary as a non-profit organization that helps adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. Some 230 adults come to the DLC each week for free one-on-one tutoring, and about 170 tutors donate their time each week to the program.

The center needs more tutors. A 12-hour Tutor Training Workshop will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9, to prepare new volunteers who want to help. No teaching experience is required. The workshop is free. New tutors are asked to donate a minimum of two hours a week working with students at the center, which is located at 9400 Courville in Detroit. The workshop will be from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Antiques show: The 17th annual Greenfield Village Antiques Show & Sale will feature Dan Elias, host of the popular TV program "Antiques Roadshow" as a guest lecturer. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Anderson Center Theater. His topic: "Behind the Scenes at Antiques Roadshow: A New Face on an Old Friend."

Joel Lefever, curator of the Holland Trust Museum, will discuss Grand Rapids furniture from 1870-1885 at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The show and sale will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, in Lovett Hall, adjacent to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum. Some 30 exhibitors from around the nation will offer antiques and information about their specialties.

Proceeds from the twoday event and the preview night will support and enhance children's camps, classes and field trips.

A preview night on Friday, May 18, will give



D/Lux accommodations

Many Harper Woods High School students participated in the Race for the Cure, a fundraiser for breast cancer research held on April 21. In addition to many runners, a local band, D/Lux, volunteered to play for and cheer on the more than 30,000 runners and walkers.

Band members are Steven Dombroski, Billy Pierce, Graham Rockwood and



Officers, trustees

The Children's Home of Detroit recently named new officers and trustees for 2001. Grosse Pointe Woods resident Anne Musial continues as CHD president of the board of trustees.

In the back, from left, are Mark VanDenBranden, first vice president; Gregg Watkins, assistant treasurer; J. Gerard Teagan, treasurer; and Mike Horwitz, executive director.

In the front, from left, are Rebecca Brown Mandel, corresponding secretary; Anne Musial, president; Sandy Meador, second vice president; and Priscilla Mead, recording secretary.

New elected trustees are Charles Baisch of Grosse Pointe Park, Mary Gretchen Belloff of Detroit, the Rev. Canon Phillip Jackson of Detroit and Susan O'Rourke of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The CHD was founded as an orphanage in 1836 and is Michigan's oldest child care provider.

patrons a chance to view the collection before it is open to the public. For tickets to the preview, which range from \$100 to \$350, call Margot Mehringer, show director, at (313) 982-

Co-chairmen are **Dede** Booth and Linda Kughn. Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford. Paul W. Smith of WJR-AM is the media chairman.

Admission to the show is \$8 at the door and includes a program and both lectures. For more information, call (313) 982-6120.

Heart of Gold:

United Way Community Services honored 15 volunteers from southeast Michigan at its 2001 Celebrate Volunteers Luncheon April 25. Each

year, during National Volunteer Week, United Way honors exemplary volunteers for their commitment to the metro Detroit community.

Dorothy A. Cartwright of Grosse Pointe Park received one of eight Heart of Gold Awards. She was recognized for her contributions as a volunteer to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Cartwright started out as a docent trainee, but has moved on to hold other positions such as historian, enrichment program planner, chairman of docent peer evaluations and various board positions. She started a special program in 1993, "Celebration of Black Cultures," which honors Black History Month every

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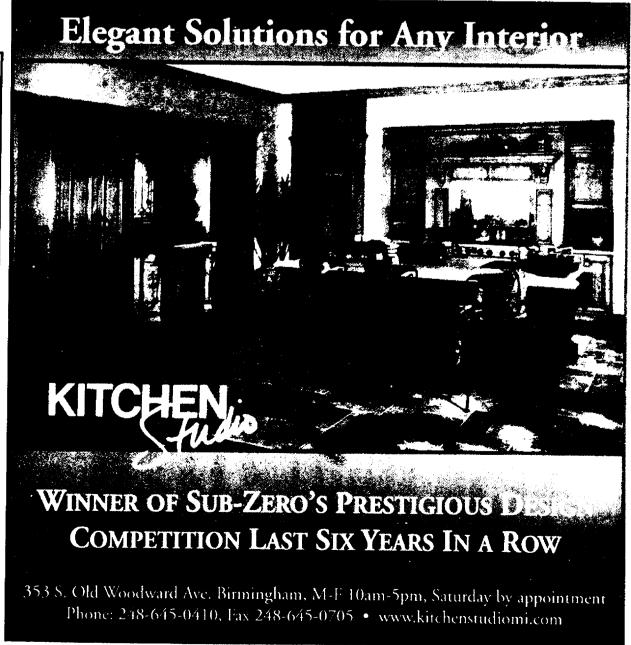
Mason Elementary School will hold its second Tin Can Auction from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 11, on the school grounds. This year's theme is 2001 Auction Odyssey.

In addition to the auction items, the evening will feature a moonwalk, karaoke, games and balloons.

Up for bids: tickets to Tigers games, an American Girl doll, custom-made golf clubs and lots of gift certificates to local businesses.

Proceeds will be used to purchase new reference and library books. For more information or to donate an item, call Nancy Josefiak, shown at the left, at (313) 881-2851, or Sharon Anderson at (313) 885-7267.

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The Pastor's Corner Dealing with worry

By a local Christian Scientist

Worry can sometimes take up a large portion of one's day, magnifying a problem and stalling constructive thinking.

Webster defines "worry" as "persistent or nagging attention or effort." There is nothing wrong with reasoning out solutions, but persistent fretting over problems is useless. Can the stress of persistent worry be eliminated?

Certainly. But how?

Worry about finances, business, health, stress in relationships, or any crisis is destroyed in proportion as one genuinely trusts God.

In the Bible, (Matthew 6), Christ Jesus spoke to the multitudes about worry. "Therefore . . . put away anxious thoughts about food and drink to keep you alive, and clothes to cover your body."

Then he counseled them. "Set your mind on God's kingdom and his justice, and all the rest will come to you as well.'

This gives us a practical step to take — setting our thoughts on God — instead of ignoring our needs or fretting about them. How do we know we can trust God? There are

dozens of Bible stories which prove that God solves our problems when we turn to Him for guidance. For example, the giant Goliath presented a huge worry to King Saul when the fate of his armies and even his kingdom were threatened by the Philistines. (I Samuel: 17.) Nobody wanted to face Goliath's size and strength. In the days before the showdown,

Goliath paraded back and forth in front of King Saul's

men, trying to intimidate them. Doesn't worry tend to intimidate us in the same

David wasn't impressed. When he stepped onto the battlefield, he ran toward Goliath, calling out, "I have come against you in the name of the Lord of hosts . . which you have defied.'

Then he shot a stone that felled Goliath. Instead of giving in to the fear that Goliath was playing on, David's habit was to trust God to guide and protect him from the threat.

The basis of the trust that David naturally expressed is summarized in these words by Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer of Christian Science: "Whatever is governed by God, is never for an instant deprived of the light and might of intelligence and Life." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,

Mrs. Eddy trusted the availability of God's care at times in her life when illness, financial ruin, and even homelessness threatened her. In every instance, she turned to God's guidance, which solved each crisis.

When worry tries to nag us, like those in the Bible, we can calmly trust the power of God's care to bring harmony and a greater sense of peace in our lives.

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Members of the Women's Alliance Toward Complete Healing (WATCH) were guests recently at a production of "Tony and Tina's Wedding" at the Harmony Club in Detroit. WATCH is a breast cancer support group for young women and women young at heart. The group meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

WATCH members who attended the play are standing, from left: Debbie Bono, Karin Garrett, Teecie Keegan, Judy Herod, Nancy Gutkowsky, "Tony." Dee Seddon, Jeanie Graham, "Tina," Sheryl Hogan, Nancy Mackintosh, Mary Andrew Liz Palen and Carol Miller, Kneeling, from left, are Alice Gaffler, Andee Seeger, Sally Maguet and Helen Kim.

St. Clare of Montefalco offers concert Presbyterian by Detroit Concert Choir on May 11

The Detroit Concert Choir Nadia Stratelak, Paul and Judy Jogan. Park.

Gilbert and Sullivan and others will be presented rummage sale on May 10-11 under the direction of Grosse Pointer Gordon Nelson.

Guest artists include Grosse Pointers Dina Soresi

will present "Magical World Wesley, Marie Zacny, Donna of Opera" at 8 p.m. Friday, Abdoo, Diana Barone, seniors and students. Call May 11, at St. Clare of Margaret Cooper, Barbara (313) 882-0118 for more Montefalco Church, 1401 Fromm, Stan Harr, Valerie information. Whittier in Grosse Pointe Hudson, Dan Isenschmid

Works by Verdi, Donizetti, First English will hold annual

at First English Ev. equipment; tools, household Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe appliances; and Winter and Bill Kupsky. Woods, will hold their annu-Other Grosse Pointe singers all rummage sale from 9:30 President of the Women of \$6. For reservations, call the are Mike Johnston, Judy a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and the Church is Mary Klein. church office at (313) 886-Leonard, John Lovegren, Friday, May 10 and 11, in For more information, call 4301, or Kathy Kuehnel at Robin Ramsay, Mike Samyn, the fellowship hall. It will (313) 884-5040. Jan Stewart, Pat Stewart, include clothing for men,

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Grosse Pointe Woods

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8:15 and 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Saint

Parish

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Tickets are \$15; \$12 for

Pregnancy Aid plans annual walkathon

fourth annual Walkathon, a fundraiser for Pregnancy Aid, will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 20, at St. Paul Catholic School 176 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms. The route will be along Lakeshore to Moross and back to St. Paul School Light refreshments will be available.

President Julie Hage explained that since 1974 Pregnancy Aid has helped more than 18,000 women by offering free assistance for unplanned pregnancies such as tests, maternity clothes cribs, car seats, baby clothes and supplies. It is also a referral service for medical educational, legal and financial needs as well as adop-

For more information, call (313) 882-1000.

Woods holds monthly open house Grosse Pointe Woods

Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, will hold its monthly Neighborhood Open House on Friday, May 18.

This month's format is different. Participants are asked to meet at 10:30 a.m at Parcells Middle School on the corner of Mack and Vernier, for a one-hour concert of show tunes. At 11:30 a.m., all will return to the more. church for lunch. The cost of 4301, or Kathy Kuehnel at

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7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

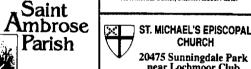
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Working mothers are today's pioneer women

er at an early age. Just as male territory, such as about the time she is able to medicine, law or engineerwalk, she is handed a baby ing. But no matter how doll. "Love the baby," she is much she distinguishes hertold. "Give her a hug."

comes along, there are more over her role as mother. little nudges in the mothering direction. "Be nice to the to work would like to stay baby, babies are precious. If home with their babies. No you're good, you may help matter how much they enjoy me take care of the baby." And so it goes.

inducted into such chores as family, there is a nagging dishwashing, vacuuming, regret that they are missing cooking, etc. She may break a precious time that can out of the mold temporarily never be recaptured. Not to in school when she makes the basketball team, takes a breaks through, the first shop course and elects science rather than humani- word is spoken is a loss that ties. She may go on to major can never be regained.

self in her chosen career, it If a new brother or sister can never take precedence

Most mothers who go off their jobs and how much money they earn and con-The future mother is also tribute to a good life for their be there when the first tooth step is taken or the first



joy, to minister to their hurts, to be their world for a brief time of their childhood, who would willingly miss it?

Once motherhood was a To build a life around the lifetime career. It still is, but growth of a child is a blessed with a difference - doors privilege. To share their have been opened and horiwonder, to experience their zons expanded by changing times, the economy and wider expectations. Mothers who feel a need to expand their lives beyond the conapproval and encouragement of society. Those who go into the job market to help out with the family finances are loved. It is only when the mother who chooses to stay at home is regarded as a lesser person, as one who doesn't live up to the expectations of being a helpmate financially, of being a person of lesser abilities. then this whole new set of values is flawed.

Yet mothers who work and care for a family are true pioneers, like the mothers of years gone by who braved across the country to help carve out new territories. Where the family could mothers are blazing new territories also.

made it an acceptable choice This is a question that will for mothers to work outside have to be dealt with along

part of a movement to make feel about measuring up to working conditions better the standards of mothering for women. It was not too long ago that only the most mothers. menial low-paying jobs and oftentimes the most dangerous jobs were available to women. Now they have Mothers," (Summit Books) gained entry to the professions. Not only that, they have distinguished themselves. Equal pay for equal work is a battle not yet won; there is also the need for employers to establish day care centers for children of working mothers. The latter benefit looms high in the consciousness of mothers who work.

No mother wants to spend her working day wondering fines of home have the if her child is getting the care, attention and happy times with a babysitter he or she would enjoy if mother were at home. Mothers worry about this in spite of statistics showing that children of working mothers do just fine.

Recent research shows children of working mothers develop just as well emotionally and socially as children whose mothers stay at The question remains, do children know that the person closest to them will not be there to the hardships of traveling soothe and help, do they miss the security that should be part of the nurturing years and grow up a litprosper, these modern-day tle too fast, a little too sophisticated, a little uninvolved and unable to estab-To begin with, they have lish close relationships?

the home. They have been with the guilt that women that were set by their own

Barbara Berg, who interviewed 1,000 women in her book "The Crisis of Working offers this comforting comment: "We all have to live with guilt but we'll have greater control over it once we realize it comes from something distant in our past and not for these immediate events to which we so easily pin it."

Another possibility, and one that is catching on, is that women are running businesses out of their homes. Shared jobs are another way to go to relieve the tension and responsibility of juggling home and career. Two mothers would share one position, each working one-half day or splitting weeks.

Whatever, these modernday pioneers will find ways and means to lighten the load of mothers who work and forever afterward new mothers will look to them as role models.

Modern have made mothers' chores at home easier than ever. Living standards and prices have risen, which has made it necessary in many cases for them to work.

Mothers at home became mothers who work. But there is one thing about mothers that never changes their love and concern for their children.

Happy Mother's Day!

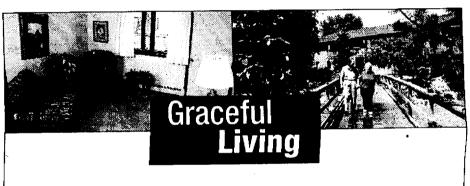
Safety precautions for seniors

Too often, the news carries stories about elderly blinds at night so people of cash in the home. people being assaulted or can't see in from the outrobbed in their homes, side. James Al Wilkinson, a health law attorney and "A Family author of Caregiver's Guide to Planning and Decision door frame. Making for the Elderly." says that incidents like these may be prevented by a radio, TV or light on to taking the following pre- make it appear that some-

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- Draw curtains or
- Invest in a high-qualideadbolt that goes into the alone.
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"All of us want to remain as active and independent as possible for as long as we can," says physical therapist Lorie Schleck, primary author of "Staying Strong," a book of strength-building exercises for seniors published by Fairview Press. "Fortunately, we can do much to maintain our quality of life as we age by doing regular strength training.

"Most of the decline in muscular strength that we associate with aging is really due to inactivity.

According to Schleck, by regular strength training program at any age, you can:

- Maintain bone density. · Improve balance, thereby avoiding falls - the main
- cause of injury in the elder- Perform daily tasks easily.
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The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present

ELINIA EXAMPLE

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held April 2, 2001; and the minutes of the Board of Review Meeting held March 19, 2001; the minutes of the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System Meeting held March 26, 2001 and the minutes of the Planning Commission meeting held March 28, 2001.

To table the resolution in support of the Fire Department's grant application for funds to replace the City's aerial ladder truck. That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at $9.05\,\mathrm{p.m}$

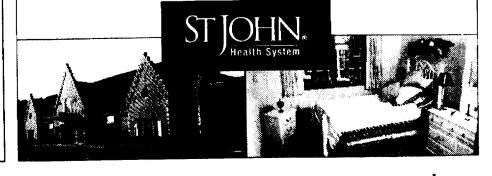
Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 59412 through 59545 in the amount of \$610.131.53 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$13.025.35 for the Milk River Drain interest on the 1994 Series A Bond and the 1999 refunding bond *1) Approve payment to O'Reilly. Rancillo, Nitz. Andrews & Turnbull in the amount of \$7,000.00 for professional services in connection with the \$5.0 Million General Obligation Tax Road Bonds. That the request from VISHNU. Inc. to transfer ownership of 2000 Class C licensed business located at 20000 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan from Parkerset Motels Co. be considered for approval, and that it is the consensus of

Class C licensed business located at 20000 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan from Parkerest Motel Co be considered for approval, and that it is the consensus of City Council that the application be recommended for issuance. Approve payment in the amount of \$103,737.50 to Bank. One for the annual interest payment on the 1995 General Obligation - Unlimited Tax Road Bond and in the amount of \$161,500.00 for the principal and interest payments on the 1999 General Obligation - Unlimited Tax Road Bond Introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Section 16.24 of Article II of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods Governing Ahandoned Vehicles." and further, direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements. Adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining matter.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd,

G.P.N.: 05/10/2001



What about AA?

By Jeff Jay and Debra Jay **Special Writers**

Dear Jeff and Debra.

My husband completed a brief treatment program for alcoholism two weeks ago. He's not drinking, but he's refusing to attend the AA meetings that were recommended. He says that AA is a



Jeff and Debra Jay

religious organization that he doesn't want to join. He says that he's got his problem under control now, and that he doesn't need additional help. What do you think?

- Worried Wife

Dear Worried, Virtually all reputable alcoholism

treatment programs recommend Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) as the cornerstone of long-term recovery. Alcoholism is a chronic illness, not an acute illness; so it can be put in remission, but it long-term sobriety still refer to themselves as "recovering alcoholics" to acknowledge this fact. Your husband has some serious misconceptions

cannot be cured. Most people who have achieved

about AA that need to be clarified. First, AA is not a religious organization in any sense of the word. It teaches no sort of religious beliefs, promotes no creed, and has no leadership hierarchy. If one were to attend a few AA meetings and ask some questions on the side, one would find that people of many different faiths attend AA meetings, as well as people who have no religious affiliation whatsoever.

Second, a person does not "join" AA in the sense that one might join another club or organization. There are no dues or fees, no membership rolls or outside activities. People who come to AA have a desire to stop drinking, and they help themselves and others to achieve and maintain that goal by simply coming to the meetings and working the 12 Step program of recovery.

The confusion about the "religious" aspects of AA comes from misinterpreting the language of the Steps. For example, Step 2 of the AA program states: "Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity." For a Christian this "Power" could be Christ; for a Jew, Yahweh, for a Muslim, Allah; for a Hindu, any of several Gods; for an agnostic, the power of Good; for an atheist, Right Thinking. If none of these are acceptable, one can rely on the AA group for guidance in dealing with alcoholism, and call it (with some levity) a Group Of Drunks, or Good Orderly Direction (G.O.D.).

AA provides a home for people of all beliefs or none. There is no religious sermonizing or proselytization of any kind. Tolerance and acceptance is the key, and it works.

More people have been able to maintain sobriety in AA than in any other program in history. AA can be found in more than 120 countries worldwide, and AA literature has been translated into many languages.

Interestingly, all of this has been accomplished over the last 67 years without the benefit of government money, non-profit grants or outside fund raising. The program simply works, and so it has spread around the world.

Your husband's reliance on his own will power is dangerous. Isolation is the enemy of recovery. Secretive longing for the drug alcohol will return, despite the inevitable consequences. People who arrest their active alcoholism, but do not become involved in a program of recovery, usually relapse within 3 to 6 months. AA provides an end to isolation, relief from self-doubt, and a chance to help others. As strange as it may seem, this last benefit is the greatest of all, and is the surest guard against relapses.

The treatment team gave your husband a specific aftercare plan that includes AA because it is the most effective way of keeping the disease in remission, and achieving long-term sobriety. Perhaps it's time for him to stop playing God, and follow the directions.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," published by Hazelden. The book is available at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, and at Borders and Barnes & Noble. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or through their web site at http://www.lovefirst.net.

Class will help couples plan pregnancies

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pants learn about:

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- · Nutrition before pregnancy and after delivery. · Exposure to infectious diseases.
- Exercise and pregnancy. · Ways to decrease risk of abnormalities of the unborn child. · Ways to decrease com-

plications of diabetes during pregnancy. Questions are encouraged during this informal session,

and a tour of the Bon Secours BirthCare unit is

Blood pressure screenings offered nearby

As part of its community health program, Bon Secours Cottage offers tree blood pressure screenings at three locations. Staff and trained volunteers are available to check community members for undetected cases of hypertension, provide nationally accepted guidelines for follow-up with a health care professional, and furnish additional screening and health education information.

Blood pressure screenings are offered at the following

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p.m. in the Main Lobby **Bon Secours Cottage Home Medical**

21571 Kelly, Eastpointe Second and fourth Wednesdays from 9 to 11

Cottage Hospital

Pointe Farms Second Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Main Lobby

For more information, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Promotion at (810) 779-7900 skin cancer screenings will between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Bon Secours Cottage also planning before pregnancy offers a variety of familycan reduce the incidence of centered childbirth classes complications. Bon Secours for those delivering at Bon Cottage offers a free class Secours. They include Early from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Pregnancy; Grandparents; May 14, in the Bon Secours Prepared Childbirth; Hospital Private Dining Prenatal Refresher; Infant Care: Focus: Breast Feeding; Sibling; Focus:

an section). For more information or During the class, particito preregister, call (810) 779-7909 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

(vaginal birth after caesare-

Diabetes education class offered in May, June

The Bon Secours Cottage Adult Outpatient Diabetes Education Program was awarded education recognition by the American Diabetes Association and certification by Michigan Department of Public Health. This award is given to education programs that demonstrate quality through a rigorous and detailed peer review

The outpatient diabetes education program is offered to non-pregnant adults who are referred by their physicians. This comprehensive program helps people with diabetes learn how to eat well while staying on individual meal plans, how to exercise for fun, how to prevent long-term problems, control and monitor blood sugar, and recognize signs of high and low blood sugar. An individual assessment by a nurse and dietitian, by appointment only, required before the start of class. The fee is covered by many insurance plans.

A morning session is offered from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 15, 17, 22 and 24; evening sessions are offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, June 12, 19 and 26. All classes take place in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

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

159 Kercheval, Grosse Free Screens for skin cancer to be offered

May is Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Health Prevention Month. Free be held from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, May 16, at the Neighborhood Club.

The screenings are part of a national campaign to encourage early detection and to teach prevention of skin cancer, the most common form of cancer in the United States.

About 1 million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in the nation this

"We want everyone to consider Melanoma Monday the first day of a lifelong habit of examining their skin," said Dr. Nora Kachaturoff, one of several Grosse Pointe dermatologists who will participate in the exams.

A recent survey commissioned by the American Academy of Dermatology found that less than onethird of Americans currently examine their skin for signs of melanoma and more than half don't know the signs of melanoma.

"The key to successful treatment of most types of cancer is early detection and treatment," Kachaturoff said. "With melanoma, earlier detection is easier because the signs are visible right on the surface of the

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Women's stroke risks best determined before menopause

risk factors such as cholesterol and blood pressure readings before menopause are a more accurate predictor of whether she will develop heart disease or ate the association between stroke after menopause, risk factors before and after researchers report in the May issue of Stroke: Journal erosclerosis. of the American Heart Association

"The premenopausal risk factors may be a stronger menopause and again at one predictor of carotid atherosclerosis because they repre- tion of their menstrual sent cumulative risk factor cycles. Their average age exposure during the premenopausal years whereas the risk factor changes during the early postmenopausal years have a shorter time for influence," says Karen A. Matthews, Ph.D., professor of psychiatry and epidemiology at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center and lead author of the study.

This means that women strokes and heart attacks after menopause can be identified during the years before menopause.

"Prevention strategies should not be put off until menopause when a woman's risk of cardiovascular disease increases dramatically," says Matthews.

The study was designed to tion, the changes in LDL, postmenopausal women to younger, so we don't have to risk," says Tietjen, associate describe changes in cardiovascular risk factors shortly before menopause and up to five years after menopause. A second goal was to evalumenopause and carotid ath-

The researchers evaluated

372 women (339 of whom were white) who completed examinations before and five years after cessawas 47.5 at premenopause examinations in 1983 and 1984. The exams included measurements of cholesterol, blood pressure, glucose, body weight and body mass index (BMI, which is weight in proportion to

Beginning in 1993, the postmenopausal exam included evaluation of the who are at high risk for carotid arteries to determine whether thickening had occurred by ultrasound imaging — 314 of the 372 women had ultrasound stud-

During the time from perimmediately preceding estrogen

triglycerides and body mass between the first and fifth year after menopause. LDL increased .47 mmol/L (17.7 change was .23 mmol/L (20.5 mg/dl) and .11 mmol/L menopause.

(9.3 mg/dl), respectively. tors were a stronger predictor of the amount of carotid mal range, were more thickening and plaque revealed by ultrasound.

"Women who had elevated pressures and increased menopause. body weight before menopause had increased atherosclerotic plaque formation in the neck arteries

risk factors during the early sure, LDL cholesterol and postmenopause period were low levels of the good HDL associated with plaque for- cholesterol. mation.

production risk.

adopt habits and treatments deal with lots and lots of index were larger than those that may ward off heart disease and stroke.

However, the new study mg/dl) in perimenopause steps earlier because it finds compared to an .06 mmol/L that many women already (2.5 mg/dl) increase after have risk factors — elevated menopause; the triglyceride levels LDL and triglycerides as they approach

More importantly, these even if they are within norstrongly related to the development of blockages in the blood vessels than risk faccholesterol, higher blood tors measured at or after

"At least five years after blood vessel thickening and menopause a substantial number of women had meamation in the neck arteries surable plaque," says after menopause. Such Matthews. "Women with elechanges in the carotid arter- vated plaque had risk facies are associated with an tors for cardiovascular disincreased heart attack and ease when they were prestroke risk," says Matthews. menopausal, including ele-None of the changes in vated systolic blood pres-

"This suggests that we The risk of heart disease can look relatively early, and stroke increases after before the onset of sympimenopausal (the few years menopause in part because toms, to see who is at high Prevention efforts menopause) to first-year decreases. Doctors often should begin when a women postmenopausal examina- step up efforts to encourage is in her 40s or even

people who are very ill later rology at the Medical in life.

An accompanying editorisuggests taking preventive al by Dr. Gretchen E. ting the bar a little lower for steps earlier because it finds Tietjen, and Dr. Robin Brey what we determine to be says the study highlights abnormal." the importance of reestablishing normal ranges of blood pressure and lipids for premenopausal women and of investigating cholesterol-Premenopausal risk fac- premenopausal risk factors, lowering statin drugs and aggressive blood pressure control as a means of preventing a stroke in postmenopausal women.

"Those risk factors don't necessarily have to be abnormal to increase the

professor and chair of neu-College of Ohio in Toledo. "Maybe we ought to be set-

The study did not directly address the impact of hormone replacement therapy on cardiovascular risk factors. That impact could be assessed in future evaluations to determine whether altering risk factors with hormone replacement therapy or other interventions translates into less atherosclerotic disease, they write.

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impossible, to breathe. There's no cure for asthma, but if you have the disease, it shouldn't stop you from leading a full, normal life. With your doctor and respiratory therapist's help, you can learn how to take good care of yourself and how to control your asthma effectively

The following tips are offered by the American Association for Respiratory Care and can help you live a more active life in spite of having asthma:

· Seek qualified medical attention.

- See a doctor and respiratory therapist who are well informed about asthma and the newest treatments.

- Get a treatment plan designed just for you everybody's asthma is differ-

— Be sure you understand the plan: if it is not clear,

ask questions. Understand your medications.

Council holds blood drive

Grosse Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms. Babysitting and transportation will be available on request. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are preferred. Call (313) 881-6094.

> American Heart Association. It keeps more than memories

alive. AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIALS & TRIBUTE plans often include several tive to - that may mean happen. medications.

- Some médications offer quick relief during asthma

designed for long term preventive care.

— Make sure you know which one to reach for in an emergency.

· Avoid your asthma trig-Pay attention to when dition. asthma episodes happen to

help determine what causes - Take steps to avoid irri-

giving away a pet, avoiding smoky rooms, or staying indoors on smoggy days.

 Consult your doctor or - Some medications are respiratory therapist for more information on common asthma triggers and how to avoid them.

 Maintain good general health.

- Your body works most efficiently when in good con-

- Eat healthy foods. Drink plenty of fluids.

Exercise regularly.

· Take control during clinic immediately.

Asthma treatment tants your lungs are sensi- asthma episodes when they

- Do not try to ignore an asthma episode hoping it will just go away.

Stay calm and practice good breathing techniques - breathe in slowly through your nose and blow out through your mouth using the pursed-lip method (like you are trying to whistle).

- Use the medications your doctor prescribed to keep the episode from becoming any worse; if it does not work, contact your doctor or a local emergency

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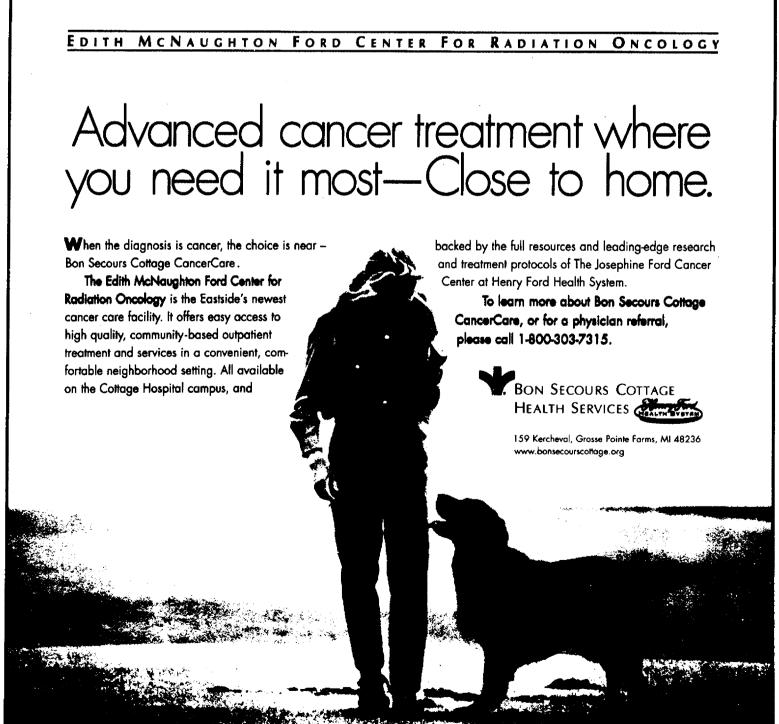
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Dold-Gillow

Douglas and Elaine Dold of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement



Robyn Marie Dold and **Trevis Edward Gillow**

of their daughter, Robyn Marie Dold, to Trevis Edward Gillow, son of Keith and Vonna Gillow of Traverse City. A September wedding is planned.

Dold attended Western Michigan University. She is the service director with Impres Salon Spa in Traverse City.

Gillow earned a degree in business administration from Western Michigan University. He is associate vice president, investments with Raymond James &

Dorn-Bellamy

John and Terry Ann DiGiulio of Grosse Pointe Park and Robert and Rita Dorn of Livonia have announced the engagement



James Bryan Bellamy and Melissa Lynn Dorn

of their daughter, Melissa Lynn Dorn, to James Bryan Bellamy, son of Frederick and Janette Bellamy of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Dorn earned a bachelor of science degree with a concentration in sports medi-

cine from the University of Detroit. She is a government fitness center director.

Bellamy earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Wayne State University and a juris doctorate from Thomas M. Cooley Law School. He is a criminal defense attorney.

Foto-Agley

Mary Foto of Montecito, Calif., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Alison Marie Foto, to Joseph Arthur Agley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Agley of Grosse Pointe Park. Alison Foto is also the daughter of the late Stephen A. Foto. A June wedding is planned.

Foto earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Southern California and a master's degree in business from the University of



Alison Marie Foto and Joseph Arthur Agley

Agley attended Michigan State University.

Weyhing-Myers

Dr. and Mrs. Burt Thomas Weyhing III of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daugh-Elizabeth Anne Weyhing, to Jason William Myers, son of Dr. William and Dr. Barbara Kimes Myers of Sewickley, Pa. and Chicago. An August wedding is planned.



Elizabeth Anne Weyhing

and Jason William Myers Weyhing graduated cum

Myers is a graduate of the University of Chicago and DePaul Theatre School. He teaches at the Open Window School in Bellevue, Wash.

Boyd-Pulte

Crosby and Julia Boyd of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne Boyd, to Michael Lynch Pulte Jr., son of Michael and Deborah Pulte of Harbor Springs. A wedding September

planned. Boyd earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. She is a manager Accenture.

Pulte earned a bachelor of



Michael Lynch Pulte Jr. and Barbara Anne Boyd

Pennsylvania University and a master's degree in business administration from Case Western Reserve. He is a Ford account manager with

Meetings

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual Spring Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 16, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The program will be by astrologer Nancy Bahlman. New officers will be installed. Scholarships will be awarded to students from Grosse Pointe North High School and Grosse Pointe South High School.

Republican Women

Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at Association 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, in the lounge at First Lutheran Farm Woods. The program "Three Women of World War II," will feature Iris Gribble, World War II. The community is invited and refresh- Donaldson. ments will follow the presentation. There will be a \$2 charge for non-members.

Newcomers Alumni

Newcomers Alumni Club will hold its final party of

the season, a Lobsterfest, on Friday, May 18, at the Tompkins Center in Grosse Pointe Park. Call Ginger or Ron Morketter at (313) 824-

Next season's club officers are Mary and Bill Harbert, presidents; Elizabeth and Glenn Peters, treasurers; Betsy and Dick Boynton, secretaries; Tom and Sally Moore, membership chairmen; and Ginger and Ron Morketter, social chairmen. For more information about the club, call (313) 823-5607.

Farm, Garden

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National and Church in Grosse Pointe Association will meet at noon Monday, May 14, at the home of Adrienne Gregory. Co-hostesses will be Dorothy Janet Sharpe and Redina Schmidt and Jean Wright. Trembath, who will tell their The program will be "What's memories of involvement in New in Garden Books," prebу sented

G.P. Ouesters

The annual meeting of Grosse Pointe Questers will be held on Friday, May 11 at The Grosse Pointe the home of Meg Laurie. Cohostesses are Danielle DeFauw and Lisa Gandelot.

Babies

Michael Alan Walkowiak Ir.

Mike and Joli Walkowiak of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Michael Alan Walkowiak Jr., born April 18, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Sam and Debbie Lopiccolo of Harrison Township. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Art and Nina Walkowiak of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal Lopiccolo of St. Clair Shores.

Rachael Marie " Hines

Leslie and Albert McGuire Hines of North Muskegon are the parents of a daughter, Rachael Marie Hines,

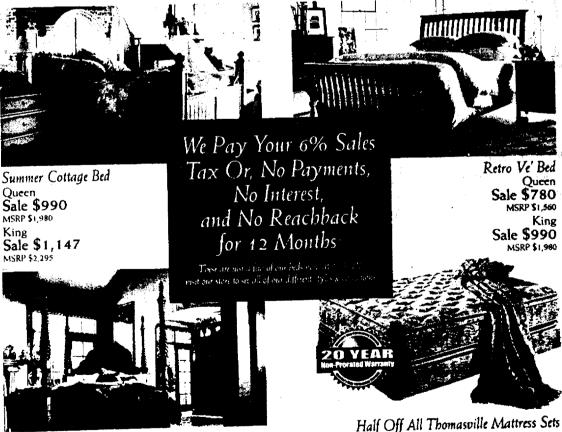
Helen and George W. Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Martha Jane Hines of Columbia, Tenn.

Maternal grandparents are

Zachary Robert Heimbuch

Bob and Michelle Heimbuch of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Zachary great-grandmother is Susan Heimbuch, born April 9, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Doug and Judi Swanson of Twin Lake. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Lorraine Heimbuch of Northville. Great-grandare parents Heimbuch and Lillian Feb. 27, 2001. Grenda, both of Dearborn.





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Entertainment

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thing when it comes to serving food. If the food looks extra special it will certainly add pleasure to the palate.



I found this week's recipe in Martha Stewart's Hors D' 0euvres Handbook. I made some minor changes to simplify the procedure and enhance the presentation.

Phyllo Wrapped **Asparagus** 24 pieces fresh

asparagus (thick), bottoms trimmed 12 thin slices prosciutto ham (about 6 oz.), cut in half cross-

2 cups coarsely grated Parmesan, Romano, or asiago cheese 12 sheets phyllo

dough 1/2 cup butter, melted

Flash steam the asparagus. You can do this a day in advance. Bring a pot (with a steam basket) with 2 inches of water to a boil. Place the asparagus standing up in the basket, cover tightly and steam for just 2 minutes. The asparagus will still be firm and boast a bright green color. If you oversteam the asparagus it will become too soft to work with. Drain and set aside. If you steam the asparagus ahead of time, store in a sealed bag in the refrigerator.

Before you begin to assemble the asparagus wraps, make sure the cheese is coarsely grated, the prosciutto is cut, and the butter is melted. You need to be organized before you open the package of phyllo dough.

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Open the package of phyllo dough, remove



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12 sheets and stack them on a large cutting surface. (Quickly wrap the remaining phyllo dough for later

Cut the phyllo dough in half, combine both stacks into one and cut in half again (cutting each time on the short side to create 48 rectangular pieces). Use your fingers to lightly sprinkle some water onto a clean kitchen towel (making it only slightly damp) and lay it over the cut phyllo dough to keep it from drying out. Place a piece of cut

dough on a clean work surface and brush it with melted butter. Place a piece of prosciutto along one of the short ends of the rectangle. Top with a tablespoon or so of the grated cheese. Place a stalk of asparagus on top of the cheese with the tip of the stalk exposed (by about 3/4 inch) over the edge of the dough. Roll up the dough firmly, securing the asparagus spear. Brush a second piece of phyllo with butter and reroll the wrapped asparagus into it. Place on a baking sheet.

Repeat with remaining asparagus, lining the wraps in a row, close together but not touching. Tear a 5-inch piece of foil and lay half of it under the asparagus tips, folding it over to cover them on top. You might want to lay the foil on the baking sheet before you begin to save a step.

Bake the wrapped spears at 450 degrees for 5 to 8 minutes, until the phyllo becomes a golden brown. Don't wander from the oven as you don't want your efforts to go up in smoke. Remove the wraps from the oven and allow to cool to room temperature. Cut the wrapped stalks into about 3/4-inch slices. on a slight angle. Cut the slices until you come with-

in an inch or so from the tip, leaving some phyllo wrapped around the base of the tips. Carefully set the tips aside for garnish.

As you're cutting the stalks, arrange the cut pieces (exposing the asparagus) on a serving tray starting on the outside of the plate, then moving toward the center. When you've filled the plate nearly to the center (2 inches or so) place the cut tips upright, exposing the flowers. Wedge as many tips as you need to in order for them to stand up on their own. Different heights of the tips make a

nicer presentation. Finally, lay 5 more tips shooting out from the standing stalks, creating the illusion of a flower. Present your fresh asparagus pinwheels at room temperature.

I know that this sounds like a lot of work, but the recipe itself is really quite simple. The final presentation took a little time and patience.

Heads turned on the Hill as I walked my work of art into the Grosse Pointe News to be photographed. Your efforts will not go unnoticed.

You can make the wraps a few hours in advance. store them covered and cut them just before serving. Don't cover the wraps until they have thoroughly cooled or the phyllo dough will become soggy. After you finish the final presentation, loosely cover the serving tray with plastic wrap and store in refrigerator (for up to a few hours). Remove from the refrigerator an hour before serving. There won't be any leftovers to

worry about. The recipe is Martha's, but the presentation design belongs to me. Don't be afraid to take your creative thoughts to a new level.

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Encampment

From page 1B he said. "He's a fictional character based on people who were known to have existed. I read historical texts about true characters and early correspondence of military or trading posts. Then I drew on a number of other sources and events to create a persona that, while it may not represent one particular person, is typical of the specific place and

"However, some reenactors do portray real characters from history."

Reenactors typically invest countless hours and

Community Chorus concert is May 20

Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will present its 49th spring concert, "Melodies of Broadway," at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 20, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Pointe Grosse Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$3 for children. Tickets may be purchased in the front office of the War Memorial.

Grandparent class offered

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer a free Grandparent Class from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, in the private dining room (lower level) at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux.

Today's childbearing couples are being taught many things that seem to be the exact opposite of what the soon-to-be-grandparents were told when they became parents. Norine Fuerth, a Secours BirthCare Nurse Educator, teaches the session and encourages both grandmothers and grandfathers to attend.

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thousands of dollars in their quest for perfection. Those who stop by the Dolega's Pier Park campsite can expect to see authentic hand-crafted clothing, tools and accouterments. Along with a musket, an early spyglass and compass, they pack archaic provisions including parched corn, block chocolate and brick

As an added conversation piece, Dolega created a journal written in French with walnut hull ink and a quill pen. It is a correspondence between his spy and Sir William Johnson, a real English Indian agent in New York.

Months of cooperative planning have gone into staging the event with hopes of inspiring wideeyed wonder without wrenching the wallet.

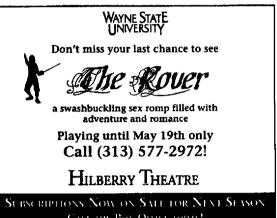
"We really appreciate the support of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in making the Encampment a

reality," said Michael Farley, Grosse Pointe Historical Society president. "The Society is also grateful to the local foundations and organizations which are helping to defray expenses."

Farms' City Manager Richard A. Solak concurs. "Grosse Pointe Farms is excited to be part of Detroit's 300th anniversary celebration. The Encampment at the Pier Park is a wonderful way to experience our history and we hope that many people will enjoy it."

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society was founded in 1949. Its purpose is to preserve and promote the history of the Grosse Pointe community

For additional information, call Gandelot at (313) 886-0800, ext. 20. Details will also be posted at www.ci.grosse-pointewoods.mi.us/history.html.







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Blooming sales

bloom with geraniums, impatiens, pachysandra, hanging baskets, herbs, vegetables and more from Grosse Pointe North High School Parents' Club's 31st Sale, Friday, May 11, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in North's gymnasium, Woods. Geraniums, available in five colors, will be \$18 per flat. Impatiens, available in seven colors, will be \$12 per flat. Pachysandra will be \$24 per

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School will offer traditional \$5 for children. Call (313) and members are admitted tive history and travel from garden accessories, crafts and statuary during their Bursting Into Bloom Sale. Gardeners can browse and buy, Friday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, May 12, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Funds benefit scholpreservation programs. Call (313) 886-3423.

Gone with the winds

Symphony Detroit Conductor Orchestra Let your flower beds Thomas Wilkins and the Pointe Dancers will team their talents for a Detroit News Young People's Gone With the Winds Concert, Saturday, May 12, at 11 Annual Geranium/Flower a.m., in Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$8 to \$23. Call (313) 576-5111. 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Assumption offerings

with a great variety of opportunities to expand and Preparing to Babysit, students, ages 2 to 12. Call Saturday, May 19, from 9 (248) 398-0903. a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is History alive \$25. Tee off with a Teen and years and 8 months, can get Ford Method will be offered Wednesdays, from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. or Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fees are \$80 per month, plus \$50 for registra-Preregistration is

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Zoo news

domestic

Talk to the animals at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Experience the spectacular National million Amphibian Conservation Center. This state-of-the-art village, dedicated to the conpreservation, servation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life, houses a host of amazing animals salamanders, hellbenders, emperor newts and darting Present your youngster poison frogs. Puppets and exhibition Once enjoy their world at the Paradise, now at the Zoo's open Tuesday through Cultural Wildlife Center, 21800 Marter in St. Gallery. The Zoo is open p.m. Admission is \$5 for Clair Shores. Launch your daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo sons and daughters, ages 10 admission is \$7.50 for to 13, into a new career with adults, \$5.50 for seniors and

Youth Golf Clinic, for stu-demonstrations, plowing dents ages 10 and above, and planting and a Spring Tuesdays, May 15 through Fling Concert are just a few June 5, from 4 to 5 p.m. The of the highlights of Spring fee is \$40. Students, ages 14 Farm Days at the Henry and Museum behind the wheel with Ace Greenfield Village, 20900 about the ships that pass Driving lessons, Monday, Oakwood in Dearborn, our shoreline daily when Al May 21 through Thursday, through Sunday, May 13. Jackman offers a free lec-June 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. Kid's Stuff: Great Tovs From ture entitled Cruising the The fee is \$249. The Kumon Our Childhood Exhibit can Great Lakes, Saturday, May learning be viewed through Sunday, 19. Children can also Mathematics and Reading Sept. 16. Travel through the explore the hands-on exhibipast 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Sailing on the Great Lakes, Time: America. Patrons can tour museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation

Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open daily, Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Jan. 1. ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852present Oh, Anansi, a new Admission to the Museum 4051. show based on a West ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Detroit's past

Theatre are Michael Jordan to Speedway, The Magic of Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the

African-American

experience Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright \mathbf{of} African Museum American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. Revel in the beauty of works by internationally known abstract Richard impressionist Mayhew through the new exhibition Detroit Collects including Japanese giant Mayhew, through Sunday, September 16. The core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in photos are featured in the African American heritage Was and culture. The Museum is Interpretive Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

Ships in Bottles, a collection of 30 whimsical works Project,

Sailor art

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Stroll the Streets of Old

adults and \$1 for children,





DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 14 - MAY 20 9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour acrobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun

11:00 PM)

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests The Harper Woods Media Club & Claudio

Osborn Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Paul Marchese, Northern Italian Dishes Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.

(Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM) 10:30 AM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB

Guest John Hartig, River Navigato (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM) 11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY...

INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guests Robert Maniscalco & Jeanie McNiel, Girlie

Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest Judge Lynne Pierce, Teenagers

Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics ind events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Detroit Tigers On - Deck Luncheon Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Joe Cinino & Terri Berschback - Fun Run Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W 1/Sun 7:30 PM)

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH

COLLECTORS

Guest Henry Harper, Period Furniture Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

THE LEGAL INSIDER 2:00 PM Guest Christopher Peters. Election Laws Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

POINTERS WITH PROST Guest Bill Catalfio, Mike McCarthy & Rick Staford; Auto

Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)

THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR 3:00 PM MEMORIAL

Guests John Brooks & Lynn DeGrande, Rotary & Memory Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun

5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM) POINTES OF HORTICULTURE 3:30 PM

Preparing Indoor Plants for Outdoors Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)

YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upheat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M//F/Sun 8:30 PM)

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP 4:30 PM Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demon watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)

5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing : T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)

MUSICAL STORYTIME 5:30 PM JAMBOREE

Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

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than 100 years of automofree. Showing in the Frontiers to Factories Museum's \$15 million IMAX through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit the Max, Super Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Flight and Cyberworld 3-D. Youngsters, ages 5 to 11, can partake in a Wiggle Giggle Polynesian Workshop, Saturday, May hour in the morning and on 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee the half-hour in the after- is \$3. Advanced reservations noon and evening. Tickets are required. Malcolm are \$10 for adults or \$8 for Collum, objects conservator seniors and children ages 12 at the Henry Ford Museum and under. Call (313) 982- and Greenfield Village, will present an Antiques in Your Attic Series program on the Conservation Preservation of Historic Clocks, Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m. The fee is \$5. The history of one of Detroit's most spectacular attractions is explored in the exhibition, Island in the City: Belle Isle, through September 2001. Experience the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared: Detroiters Who Made a Difference, through December 2001. More than 100 years of life on Detroit's main street is the focus of the new photographic exhibition Past Visions, Present Insights: The Woodward Rephotographic Avenue open through September 2001. Experience viewed at Belle Isle's Dossin Paint By Number, the story of how Detroit's own Palmer Paint Company invented the paint-by-number craze in 1950. Youngsters Boulevard in Detroit. Learn can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

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Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advanof free Kiddie tage Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie The 17-station Kalo. Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Free Fitness Testing for all registered Kalo/Nautilus students will be offered Wednesday, May 23 and Thursday, May 24. Check up on your good health with a Free Blood Screening. Pressure Thursday, May 10 or Friday, May 11, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. Seniors can partake in a Computer Overview, Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 15 through May 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$75. Pre-registration is required for most courses.

On Stage & Screen

Call (810) 779-6111.

DSO notes The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when Soprano Deborah Voigt and Conductor Stefan Sanderling present Voigt Sings Salome, Friday, May 18 through Sunday, May 20. The curtain will rise on Friday, at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$22. Call (313) 576-

Metro calendar

Thursday, May 10 Oliver!

The Grosse Pointe Theatre will bring Oliver!, Lionel Bart's musical adaptation at Charles Dickens' classic Oliver Twist, to the of the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, through Saturday, May 19. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets Prayerful are \$18. Call (313) 881-4004. Indulge in a Theatre Buffet before each evening perfor mance, at 6:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Tickets are \$15. Reservations must be made two days prior to the performance date. Call (313) 881-

Historic design

Discover great decorating ideas from members of the American Society of Interior Designers with a tour of the Detroit Historical Society's 2001 Designer Showhouse. The c. 1839 Vaughan-Vernor estate in Bloomfield Hills will be open through Sunday, June 3. Tours will Artistic advantage be offered Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. No on-site parking is available. Parking will be provided on weekdays at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 1100 Lone Pine in Bloomfield Birmingham Covington Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$17 at the door or \$13 for DHS/ASID members. They can be purchased locally at: Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window Fashions, 16906 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe; Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe; The League Shop, 72 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, Connor Park Florist, 21480 Mack in St. Clair Shores or the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Proceeds benefit DHS programs. Call (313) 833-7912.

Flower power

Revel in the beauty of the season when The Junior League of Detroit presents Borders in Bloom: A Flower Show Celebrating Spring, Thursday, May 10, from noon to 7 p.m., at Borders 881-0040.

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Magical music

The Magical World of Opera will come to life during a Detroit Concert Choir program, Friday, May 11, at p.m., at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are \$15 or \$12 for students and seniors. Call (313) 882-0118.

May 12 remembrance

The East Metro Detroit Chapter of the Million Mom March will mark Mother's Day with a Mass of Remembrance for Gun Violence Victims, Saturday, Historical Society and the May 12, at 6 p.m., at St. Ambrose parish, 15020 Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park. Family, friends and violence survivors are asked to bring pictures, letters, newspaper clippings and other memorabilia of those who have been lost to or suffered from the trauma of gun violence to be placed on "Wall of Remembrance." Call (313) 822-2814.

Take advantage of an opportunity to explore creative techniques with expert guidance when artist Robert leads Maniscalco Mastering Art series Painting Class, Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore Hills, and on weekends at in Grosse Pointe Shores. The fee is School, 1525 Covington in Preregistration is required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Food & friendship

Share food and friendship during a special Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Saturday, May 12, at 9 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church will discuss Husbands, Wives & Friends. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Household hazard drop

Make your home a safer place by participating in a free Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off Day, Saturday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., next to the City of Grosse Pointe Park Books & Music Cafe, 17141 Municipal Building, at Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. 15175 Jefferson in Grosse Admission is free. Call (313) Pointe Park. Clean the varnish, paint, pesticides, bat-

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Preservation week celebration

885-6600.

Discover how the methods used to maintain the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford House can enhance your home, furnishings and garden when the Grosse Pointe Ford House host Everyone Can Be a Preservationist, in celebration of National Preservation Week, Saturday, May 12, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Suzy Berschback and Madeleine Socia, authors of Images of America: Grosse Pointe 1880 to 1930, will be on hand to sign their book. The

Wednesday, **May 16**

65+ health tips

Consumer advocate Esther Shapiro will recall Frauds I Have Known and Loved during a Senior luncheon, Symposium Wednesday, May 16, from noon to 2 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are available at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Friday, May 18 Contemplative concert

Dr. David Wagner, associate professor of music at Madonna University, will celebrate the Music of Franck, Part II, during a free Music for Meditation series concert in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Friday, May 18, at noon. Call (313) 886-3259.

Keys and chords

Hear Music for Duo Pianos and Voice, featuring Evelyn Evon, Diana Munch and Linda Munch, Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m., in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Tickets are \$10 for individuals or \$20 for families. Call (313) 647-5066.

Open House

Enjoy a concert of show tunes followed by a lovely luncheon during the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church's monthly Neighborhood Open House, Friday, May 18. The event begins at 10:30 a.m., with concert in the auditorium of Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The crowd will then return to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, for the luncheon. Tickets are \$6. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-8186.

Saturday, **May 19** Encampment

excitement Step back in time during the free Grosse Pointe Encampment on the Shores of Lake St. Clair: 1650 to 1820, at the Grosse Pointe Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms), Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will sponsor this interactive portrayal of frontier life on the Great Lakes. More than 60 costumed re-enactors will offer authentic, period portrayals of French vovageurs. Native Americans, British military personnel, traders and French and British settlers. Even the great Shawnee Chief Tecumseh will attend

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shop, garage and garden. with tall tales and a variety Farms residents can deposit of demonstrations including motor oil, latex paint and muzzle loading, cannon fire, household batteries at the tomahawk and knife throw-Grosse Pointe Farms ing, candle making and Public Native American face paint-Works, at Kerby and ing Entertainment will be provided

Tittabawassee Valley Fife and Drum Corps. Authors Suzy Berschback and Madeleine Socia will be on hand to sign copies of their book Images of America: Grosse Pointe 1880 to 1930. Call (313) 886-0800, ext. 20. Super sale

Get great bargains on clothing and household

goods during a Rummage Sale, Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to noon, at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 774-0814.

Treasures & trifles

Take home treasures and trifles, including books, videos and other CDs, household items, from a Flea Market at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse fee is \$5. Preregistration is Pointe, Saturday, May 19, required. Call (313) 884- from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 881-0420.

Ahoy there

Join in the fun of an Open House at the Jefferson Yacht Club. 24504 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, Saturday, May 19, from 4 to 8 p.m. Call (810) 773-0404.

Mark Calendars Sunday, May 20 Coastal clean-up

Improve the area's ecology by participating in the 6th Annual Nautical Coast Clean-Up, Sunday, May 20. Divers can meet at Advanced Aquatics Diving, 25020 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, at 7 a.m., for an pick-up. equipment Boat/Diver registration will be held at the Jefferson Yacht Club, at 7:30 a.m. Boats will depart at 8 a.m. and return at 11:30 a.m. All other volunteers can meet at the Jefferson Yacht Club at 8 a.m., then return to the Club for a Trash Bash Celebration at 11:30 a.m. Call (810) 779-8777.

Fun run

Make strides to ensure better quality healthcare for the entire community when Bon Secours Cottage Health Services presents the Pace the Pointes Fun Run & Walk, Sunday, May 20. The event begins with a Pre-Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. Registration for the Tot Trot, for children ages 3 to 9, will open in the Lobby of Cottage Hospital at 11:45 a.m. Adult registration will be held at Cottage between 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Runners and walkers will be launched at 1 p.m. Guests can take advantage of a variety of free health and fitness screenings and enjoy beverages, snacks and an awards presentation after the race. which ends at Bon Secours Hospital, 486 Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. Early registration is \$10. Registration on the date of the event is \$12. Call (810) 779-7900.

Walk for life

Support positive options for women with unplanned pregnancies during the Pregnancy Aid Walkathon. Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m., leaving from St. Paul's on Farms Pier Park (350 Lake the Lake Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Participants in this pledge walk will receive a free T-shirt for raising a minimum of \$150. Call (313) 882-1000.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Find out how to turn your trash into cash with eBAY for Profit, Thursdays, May 17 or May 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$25. Listen to the Melodies of Broadway during the Grosse Pointe

by Madeleine Socia

tery acid, glue, solvents and toric figures will delight Community Chorus' spring poisons out of your work- children and adults alike concert, Sunday, May 20, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$3 for children. Witness the Detroit premier Chamber Adams' Symphony during the Emerald Sinfonietta concert, Sunday, May 20, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults or \$15 for seniors and students. Music critic John Guinn will explore Jacques Offenbach's Tales Hoffman during a Michigan Opera Theatre Preview Lecture, Monday, May 21, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$10. Learn to prepare classic pizza from a culinary expert during Cooking With Michelle Bommarito, Tuesday, May 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$40. Experience the wrenching evacuation of children from World War II-torn Britain during the free slide illustrated lecture An Ocean Between, Tuesday, May 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-register for classes using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Artistic expressions

Explore new ways to express your creative abilities and understanding of art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The free video Carver's of the Pacific Northwest will be screened through Thursday, May 31. Explore Images in a Box: The Influence of the Camera Obscura on Visuality and Representation in Western Art during an Adult Class, Saturdays, May 12 through June 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$30 or \$24 for DIA members, students and seniors. Expand your imagiduring free Storytelling programs, Saturdays, May 12 and May 19, at 2 p.m. Choose between Drawing in the Galleries orMedallions free Drop-In Workshops, Sunday, May 13, from noon to 4 p.m. Preregistration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-4249.

Historic home

The past comes to life at Grosse The Historical Society's c.1823 Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Guided tours of the renovated Greek-Revival home will be offered. Saturday, May 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn p.m. The fee is \$20. Prepare about daily 19th Century Race Stretch outside life, view a display of histographs and visit a recently renovated c. 1840 Log Cabin on the property. They can also purchase Grosse Pointe history books, videos and more. Call (313) 884-7010.

Computer classes

Learn to Email your grandchildren! Services for Older Citizens is offering Senior Computer classes, Wednesdays, at 1 p.m., at their Neighborhood Club office, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. The fee is per Reservations are required. Call (313) 882-9600.

Long term care

James H. O'Connor of ACSIA Insurance will present a free seminar on Long 16, at 8:30 p.m., at the Club. Neighborhood Participants will receive a free copy of The Shopper's

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (810) 771-9020.

Ford House

experiences Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. In celebration of National Preservation Week, Tuesday, May 15 through Sunday, May 20, guests receive two-for-one tour deals. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call

Alzheimer's aid

(313) 884-4222.

Family and friends of suffering from those Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379. **Assumption offerings**

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border. Get in step with Greek Folk Dancing, Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$7. Find the best fashions for your figure with Flatter Yourself, Tuesdays, May 15 and May 22, from 7 to 8:30 to hit the greens with Golf lessons, Monday, May 14 through Friday, June 22. Classes will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 11: 45 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, from 1 to 2 p.m. or 2 to 3 p.m. or Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$47. Register today for a Mother's Day Brunch, Sunday, May 13, at 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$20 for adults and \$12 for children. Reach a new state of cardiovascular fitness through body movement by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs. Summer sessions, which combine aerobics with elements of yoga and kickboxing, will run Monday. May 14 through Saturday. July 14. Classes are tailored to all ages, skill levels and Term Care, Wednesday, May schedules, with special programs for cardiac patients. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-Guide to Long Term Care day sessions. There is a 25 Insurance. Call (313) 823- percent discount for seniors.

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calendar

• Lady Primrose Engraving Event. These bath and skin care products come in decorative crystal and silver keepsake containers. When you choose the perfect gift or something special for yourself, an engraver will personalize your purchase with an initial. Friday, May 11, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. In Bath

· Cerruti 1881 Fall 2001 Focus Day. The Italian design house Cerruti is known for its inventive fashions and exquisite 2001 tailoring. Let Representative Susan Miller help you find the styles to complement your fall wardrobe. p.m. In Designer.

• Meet Premier Lancome Makeup Artist Andy Morale. Paris trained and internationally acclaimed; Andy Morale is a master in the art of makeup. Book your makeup session today, and Morale will create a beauty style you can make your own with confidence. Tuesday, May 22. Call 313-882-7000, ext. 1007 for an appointment. In Beauty.

• GI Teddy - A True Collector's (810)776-5510. **Item.** This highly collectible bear is patterned after the original "GI Teddy" made in 1946, and is available exclusively at Jacobson's. In stores now or on our Website: www.jacobsons.com





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Section C Grosse Pointe News

South girls finish first at Sterling Heights track invitational

Invitational. team," said coach Steve Gibson. Zaranek. "We have several

points in the Sterling Janelle Pflager hit season Heights meet. Troy was a distant second with 72 and Warren-Mott took third Warren-Mott took third Gerow and Whiteley each Institute of the 100 and 300 Gerow as they defended collected three assists. helped the Blue Devils pre- runs.

dash and also gave South a for our team." third in the 200. She teamed In their only Macomb the first period in Sunday's Russell.

Dantzer's first leads South boys 5:15. The Norsemen went Russell, Trevor Broad and

place finish in the 3,200sixth place in last weekend's dles in 42.7. Sterling Invitational.

Dantzer had a winning Stallions posted a time of 23.1.

was capped by a first-place two years, which earned the Northern 114-23. finish at the prestigious Blue Devils a second place. Heights Hilary Zaranek was also on time of the season for our Heather Whiteley and

meets over a two-week peri- Whiteley won the long By Chuck Klonke od leading up to the state jump and teammates regional on May 19. So far, Kathleen Clark and Theresa

Sports Editor

It was defense at its best

Thomas had assists for

relay team that included second place. Our girls not Meghan DeSantis, Amanda Andrade and Kelly Conner.

Meghan DeSantis, Amanda construction only scored in 16 of the 17 events but we had multiple with an 8-1 victory outstanding game."

ULS never trailed after jumping out to a 3-1 first-

Led by Pat Dantzer's first- 10:04.8.

meter run, Grosse Pointe Barry Novak was second Scarfone. Heights South also took second in added his second of the Ford made 13 saves in events.

Highlights were a school- Watts. record effort of 9-feet by

"This is a very challenging team with Jenny Gerow, North beats South in **ULS** lacrosse final

we have handled the challenge extremely well."

South finished with 128

Lauren Feringa and Starling and Lauren Feringa and Lau lacrosse team in last week- Norseman goalie Ryan

place with 57 points.

It was the depth of the loo and 300 games as they defended their tournament champitation.

Scott Vallee scored the 135-person squad that in both the 1,600 and 3,200 onship, beating Grosse Knights' only goal as

helped the Blue Devils prevail.

"Our depth was outstanding in this meet," Steve 100-meter dash and Zaranek said. "We had a 50-meter dash and Zaranek said." anchored the winning 800 point gap between us and while South earned its final made 22 saves. "He had an

Hilary Zaranek led from placings in eight events. in the consolation game. period lead in the consolastart to finish in the 400 This was a wonderful test South's Chris Young tion game on goals by Joey opened the scoring at 3:09 of George, Vallee and Tommy with sister Megan, Area Conference Red finale, but North's Chris Vallee finished with two

Waldmier tied the game at goals. Teammates George, ahead to stay on second- John Durant each had a goal period goals by James and an assist. Ayhem Dannecker and Andrew Hawasli and Patrick Schafer also scored for ULS. South's boys track team took in the 300 intermediate hur- Waldmier, who had three Jebby Boccaccio had an goals in the win over ULS, assist.

the 800 and 400 relay game in the third period. that contest as ULS outshot Roland Vandenbroeck and the Irish 31-16.

enced there."

Grosse Pointe South's Elizabeth Osburn and Mary Division dual meet last girls track team had a busy and successful week which and successful week which fastest 3,200 relay time in powered Port Huron South's successful week which fastest 3,200 relay time in powered Port Huron South's successful week which fastest 3,200 relay time in powered Port Huron South's successful week which fastest 3,200 relay time in powered Port Huron South's successful week which fastest 3,200 relay time in powered Port Huron South's successful week which fastest 3,200 relay time in powered Port Huron South's successful week which fastest 3,200 relay time in powered Port Huron South's successful week which fastest 3,200 relay time in powered Port Huron South's successful week which fastest 3,200 relay time in powered Port Huron South's successful week which fastest 3,200 relay time in powered Port Huron South's successful week which fastest 3,200 relay time in powered Port Huron South's successful week which fastest 3,200 relay time in powered Port Huron South's successful week which fastest 3,200 relay time in powered Port Huron South's successful week which fastest 3,200 relay time in powered Port Huron South's successful week which were well as the successful week which we will Gibson, Maureen Hoehn and Osburn controlled the dis-

Marsh, DeSantis, Hilary tance races.



Notre Dame's Chris McKeon (21) sends a pass over Steve Rusko also tallied for "Our defense is really the stick of Grosse Pointe South defender Doug Orttime of 9:44.8 in the 3,200, The Blue Devils' John North in the third period. playing well," Fowler said. tenburger during their semifinal game in the Univerwhile runner-up Jeff Lindsley-Thayer took third Nick Schlaff had a thirdThat was a concern earlier sity Liggett School lacrosse tournament. South won Draggich of the host place in the 200 dash in period goal for the Blue because we're so inexperi- 8-1 but lost to Grosse Pointe North 6-2 in the cham-



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South crew gets a first in regatta

Grosse Pointe South's men's senior four with coxswain boat took first place to highlight the Grosse Pointe rowing performances in last weekend's Wyandotte Regatta.

The Blue Devils' winning crew consisted of coxswain Amato, Zamaria, Alex Sperling, Nick Sperling and Ken

In women's senior four with coxswain, the South team of Heidi Bush, Britt-Marie Olofsson, Connie George, Rachel Gruner and Molly Getz was third.

South's women's lightweight four with coxswain crew of Bush, Katie Moran, Frances Banka, Caitlin Fortune and Kelli Hogan was third.

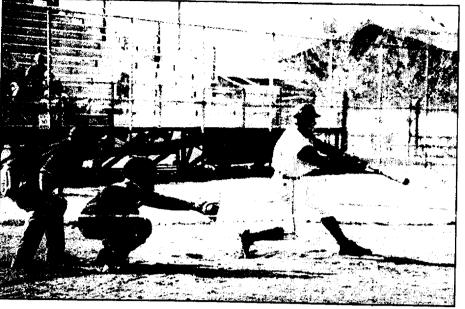
South's men's lightweight four with coxswain of Amato, Travis Gavala, Mike Salo, Jim Hackett and Mike Carrier was third.

Grosse Pointe North had several fourth-place finish-

junior four team with coxswain that included Chris Renema, Jim Brescoll, Andy DeWitt, Brandon Shimko and Justin Sudomier; the men's lightweight four with coxswain crew of Renema, Paul DiBattista, John Kennedy, Aric Minney and Dan Sheppard; and the men's junior eight with coxswain team of Renema, Brescoll, DeWitt, Shimko, Sudomier, DiBattista, Kennedy, Mike Castile and Sheppard.

Both North and South will compete Saturday in a major scholastic regatta at Stony Creek.

There will be 37 teams from the Midwest Scholastic Rowing Association. Racing begins at 7:30 a.m.



Notre Dame's baseball team is playing well, but not well enough to prevent a

ND's Dokianos, Murray shine in Warren Mott Tournament

By Bob St. John

Junior Nick Dokianos (No. David Murray (No. 4 singles) each earned a silver medal for Notre Dame in last weekend's Warren Mott tennis tournament.

'We had some good moments, playing against some pretty good teams," head coach Cathy Hassett said. "We could have done a They were the men's little better, but we did have some success.

In league action, the Irish lost 8-0 to arch rival Warren DeLaSalle and lost 7-1 to Birmingham Brother Rice. Both opponents are ranked

in the top 10 in the state. Dokianos was the Irish's lone winner in either match. "It was great to see Nick

beat his Brother Rice foe," Hassett said. "Our kids have faced some tough competition in the Catholic League, but it will pay off when we compete in the regionals," Hassett said.

Notre Dame also faced Lakeview in a non-league match, tying 4-4.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is the Catholic League Tournament on Saturday, May 12, at Palmer Park.

Lacrosse

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up short on the scoreboard.

Last week, the Fightin' 3 singles) and sophomore Irish lost 22-2 to Troy and Central. dropped two games in the University Tournament, losing 8-1 to Grosse Pointe North and 6-2 to the host team.

> "It's tough to lose, but the guys are playing better and with more intensity since our lopsided loss to Troy," head coach Don Holifield Grand Rapids for a two-day Pilots railied to win 4-3. tournament."

against Troy, while junior Andrew Diehl tallied against North.

of shots as North and out-cide squeeze bunt," Gust shot Liggett, but the balls just aren't finding the net," Holifield said.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team fell to 1-13 overall.

Next for the Fightin' Irish is the East Grand Rapids Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13. followed by away games on Monday, May 14, and Wednesday, May 16, against Utica and Rochester.

Baseball

Notre Dame's baseball The Notre Dame lacrosse team put together four solid

team is battling, but coming games last week, but lost two to Warren DeLaSalle and two to Detroit Catholic

> "These young kids are Liggett learning how to play varsity baseball against some very tough Class A schools," head frustrating to lose, but I can and Port Huron Northern see improvement, which is (5-3). encouraging."

The Fightin' Irish led 3-1 and DeLaSalle had two outs said. "Hopefully we can get and was down to its final win before heading to strike, but in the end the

Senior Jon Bartoy had the first inning in the night-both of the Irish's goals cap and eventually won 5-3.

"We were doing the little things it takes to win, including Jamie Embree We had the same amount who executed a perfect sui-bles. "We were one strike league said. away from beating a very good team when the roof fell in on us.

Once again the Irish were in position to knock off Catholic Central, but lost 5-3 in eight innings. They fell 7-4 in game two.

Embree hit a home run in the second game to lead the Irish offense

"We're young, but competitive," Gust said. "Our kids are seeing what it takes to compete at this level and they will be better in the long run.

team dropped to 1-13 in the Catholic League Central Division and 5-17 overall. Upcoming for the Fightin' sity team.

The Notre Dame baseball

Irish is an away doubleheader on Saturday, May 12, step for our program." against Hamtramck.

South wraps up dual meet net title

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's business this week as the Blue Devils wrapped up the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship

with an 8-0 win over Utica

Eisenhower. "Richard Marsh and John Fodell played singles for the first — and probably the only - time this year," said coach Tom Berschback after South completed the dual meet portion of the league schedule with a 5-0 record.

Marsh and Fodell are the team and a serious contender for a state champi-

Marsh, who has been on the state champion No. 1 doubles team for each of the last two seasons, played No. singles Eisenhower and posted a 7-

5, 6-2 victory. Fodell played third singles and won his match 6-3, 6-0.

South hosts the MAC Red tournament today, May 10. Last week South won coach Angelo Gust said. "It's Grosse Pointe North (7-1)

"North's Anthony Stefani defending state Division II champion in No. 1 singles) was out with a sprained ankle and they had to move all their singles They scored four runs in players up," Berschback

said The highlight of the PHN match was the 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 win by Derek Sejfulia and Jon Sierant at No. 2 dou-

South dropped a 5-3 nondecision

University Liggett School.

"They swept singles and we were hoping to sweep the boys tennis team got a doubles," Berschback said chance to mix some fun with "But they beat us fair and square.'

South played without Matt Garver, a regular at fourth doubles, who is injured.

The Knights' Alex Conti South's beat Willmarth 6-4, 6-1 in first singles

In last weekend's ULS Invitational, South finished in a tie for second with Ann Arbor Greenhills.

The fourth doubles team of Andy Biske and Will Blue Devils' No. 1 doubles Turnbull clinched a share of the runner-up spot when it beat Greenhills 1-6, 7-6 (8-

"That was the last match being played and Andy and Will lost the first set and were down 1-5 and 30-0 in against the second but came back to

win," Berschback said. Another highlight of the tournament was Marsh and Fodell beating Ann Arbor Pioneer's No. 1 doubles team 7-6 (7-3), 6-4. That was the only match that the tournaleague matches against ment champion Pioneers

South's Seve Jenzen beat a ULS player that he lost to earlier in the week 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Jenzen then won another three-setter for third place in fourth singles.

Alex Galvin won twice at third singles, including a 7-5, 7-5 win over a tough Dearborn opponent to clinch third place in the flight.

South's third doubles team of Kirk Willmarth and Mark Smith won their first two matches, then dropped a to 6-4, 6-3 decision to Pioneer.

Win over Knights a first for North

Grosse Pointe North's Norsemen. They started girls lacrosse team achieved a notable first its development last week with a 10-8 victory over University Liggett School.

four-year history that we've beaten them," said coach Bill Seaman. "They're young and inexperienced this year; we weren't even able to Norsemen bounced back defeat their junior varsity with a 14-5 win over previtwo years ago with our var- ously-unbeaten Rochester

This was a significant to Troy.

Notre Dame, Regina win

By Bob St. John Staff writer

ST. CLAIR SHORES -Depth and determination High.

coach Stan Wejrzynowicz give Regina credit for run-"We needed every ning a nice meet." said. point because there was some very good competition.

The Fightin' Irish, winners of the first invitational Bishop Gallagher to tie with in 1996, scored 90 points, one. followed by two-time defending champ Lakeview with Koerber slams

captured three Lutheran East took two.

Lake and Lutheran East team. rounded out the field, earning 55, 49 and 39, respec-

79, Lakeview with 59, baseball game.

Bishop Gallagher with 44. Lutheran East with 42 and South Lake with 31.

"Regina's depth was key to were two components that the win because we held our led Regina and Notre Dame own, but they earned 20 to victories in last weekend's points from us in a couple of fifth annual Connection events in which we couldn't the second half. Invitational at Lake Shore field a full team," Lake Shore head coach Jackie "Everyone contributed to Phillips said. "I'm proud of the win," Notre Dame head our girls, but I also have to

> Lake Shore won more events (6) than Regina (5), leaving Lakeview and

Wolverines

Grosse Pointe North grad Scott Koerber, who was the Lake Shore had one of its prep Mr. Baseball in best invitationals, finishing Michigan last season, is third with 69 points, while making his presence felt on Bishop Gallagher, South Michigan State's baseball

Koerber hit a grand slam last weekend to help the In the girls' meet, the Spartans build an 8-0 lead Saddlelites had 108 points, en route to an 8-5 victory followed by Lake Shore with over Michigan in a Big Ten Sadzinski,

with defending state Class B champion Birmingham Marian, but hit a rough It's the first time in our stretch after the spring break. North was upset by Troy Athens 12-9, then lost 8-2 to Grosse Pointe South. The

strong with a 10-4 win over

Bloomfield and a 3-3 tie

and lost a 4-3 heartbreaker "(The win over ULS) was This has been an up-and- especially meaningful after

down year for the the close loss to Troy," Seaman said. Seaman made a key posi-

tion switch before the ULS game. "We switched one of our

defensive players to attack and the move paid off for Seaman said. "Katherine Cwiek scored six goals against (ULS) and when they were forced to double team her, our other captain, Amanda Hampton, was able to get free to score three consecutive goals in

"We never trailed in the game and I was able to play 30 different players against (ULS).

Seaman said that except for the Athens game, the North defense has been outstanding.

Andrea Kosmack, Katie McKenna, Kathryn Barlow, Kim Eugenio and Cwiek, along with Margaret McHale, Andrea Mackool, April Schafer, Jackie Diesing, Katie Donovan, Danielle Moore and Lauren Bordato, have shut down some high-powered offenses.

"We were concerned about our defense prior to the season but it has turned out to be our strength," Seaman said.

North has also received solid play from midfielders Julia Weinert, Amanda Woods, Shannon O'Berski and Robin Tocco, while Laurie Brescoll, Devon Vanessa Angeline Baratta, Nikki Wouczyna,

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Notre Dame and Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Lakeview each won four events, while Lake Shore Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

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tively.

South is only unbeaten in MAC White baseball race

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

And then there was one. three undefeated teams in pair of homers and a double. innings. Macomb Area Conference He scored two runs and White Division baseball - drove in four. Grosse Pointe South, Utica and Dakota. It ended with Chad on hitting the curve to start the sixth-inning South as the only remaining ball," Griesbaum said. "He's rally, Mark Peppler followed unbeaten in division play as staying back on the pitch the Blue Devils beat Utica 6-

Devils are 4-0 in league play, with more confidence." there is still room for improvement.

ting and the pitching has Chieftains to six outs in some innings. That means the pitchers are throwing some 30 pitches in those innings. And without a three innings. We have to improve in the field."

Gohlke were key contributors in both league victories.

Vlasak was outstanding against Utica, allowing five hits and no earned runs, while striking out a careerhigh 12. He allowed only one

could put every pitch where lowed by a run-scoring sinhe wanted to. And he was gle from Sean McLeod.

hitting between 83 and 85 (mph) on the (radar) gun."

'We've been working with and hitting to right field. ners scored on Gohlke's 1 and defeated Dakota 10-6. Since he's been hitting so Even though the Blue well, he's coming to the plate

the second to give the Blue We're getting timely hit- Devils a 1-0 lead. The scored been pretty good," said unearned run on a throwing coach Dan Griesbaum. "But error in the third to tie the we've been giving teams four game but South broke the deadlock in the bottom of the inning, thanks to the baserunning of Chris Getz.

Getz drew a one-out walk, rest, that's like throwing then went all the way to third on a groundout. When Utica's first baseman tried drove in one run. Andrew Vlasak and Chad to cut him down at third, the throw sailed past the third baseman and Getz contin-

the fourth when Pat Michels and blanked Dakota on one doubled and scored on hit. Gohlke's second homer. The Blue Devils scored their ed a four-team tournament base." "He had things going all final runs in the sixth on game," Griesbaum said. "He Gohlke's RBI double, folfinal runs in the sixth on and the Blue Devils finished

behind in the win over Gohlke provided most of Dakota with three runs each Last week started with the offensive support with a in the sixth and seventh

lead in bottom of the fifth.

Vlasak hit a one-out single with a double and both runhomer.

South added insurance in the seventh on Getz's three-Gohlke hit a solo homer in run homer. It was his sixth home run of the season and 13 of his 26 hits have been an for extra bases.

> The Blue Devils got most of their production from the top of the batting order as the first through fourth hitters had all of the RBIs. Getz and Gohlke each drove in three runs. Vlasak, who had two RBIs and Peppler

five innings and allowed

Last weekend, South hostsecond to Sterling Heights. Both teams had 2-1 records,

Stallions 7-4.

Once again, errors were the Blue Devils' downfall. Sterling Heights scored two The Cougars took a 6-4 runs in the first inning and three in the second and all but two of those were unearned.

> "Matt Middleton pitched pretty well but he hasn't had a lot of fielding support this year," Griesbaum said. "We made three errors that really hurt."

Mike Hackett drove in South's first run with a sacrifice fly in the first, then Michels and McLeod each drew bases-loaded walks in the third.

The Blue Devils threatened in the fifth and scored one run on an error by Sterling Heights. Michels. who had singled, also tried had a double and a single, to score but was out at the plate on a disputed call.

"The catcher had the plate Vlasak pitched the first blocked without the ball," ve innings and allowed Griesbaum said. "I argued three hits and one earned that the run should have run. He struck out five. Getz scored on interference but South added to its lead in pitched the last two innings the umpire didn't agree with me. That would have made it 7-5 and we would have still had two runners on

> South also had a mild threat in the sixth. Getz sin- major contributor on offense gled with one out and with a single and double and Vlasak, who had two hits in three RBIs. McLeod pitched

grounder to shortstop that allowed four hits and struck was turned into a game-ending double play.

"Andrew hit a screamer. but the kid made a nice play on it," Griesbaum said.

South won its last two games in the tournament, single for South. beating Dakota 13-6 and Birmingham trouncing Groves 16-3.

Vlasak, Peppler, Gohlke and Bob Danforth each had two hits and two RBIs against Dakota. Getz, Geordie Mackenzie and Dan Keogh each drove in one

The Blue Devils scored five runs in the third and added six in the fourth.

Gohlke picked up the win with relief help from Heath Schollenberger, Boynton and Pete Kostiuk.

A seven-run second inning broke open the Groves

They just ran out of pitching," Greisbaum said of the third game of the day for the Falcons.

McLeod, who was the winning pitcher, was also a

South had to come from head battle with the the game, hit a sharp the first four innings and out four.

Hackett and Mackenzie each had two hits and two RBIs. Vlasak had two hits. including a double, and John Halpin hit a two-run

The Blue Devils are 13-8 overall. They have a pair of games with crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North this week. They play at South on Thursday in a MAC White game, then the two teams will participate in the North-South tournament on Saturday.

Utica Eisenhower and Detroit Country Day will play North and South in the first two games. Then the Norsemen and Blue Devils will meet in the final game of the day. The first games are scheduled for noon on the North and South fields.

Park golfer gets first ace

Nick Katranis of Grosse Pointe Park shot his first hole-in-one on the 88-yard sixth hole at the Chandler Park Golf Course.

Katranis used a sand wedge for his ace. He shot a 37-44--81 for the round.

Regina softball sweeps Marian, preps for first-place showdown

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Head coach Diane Laffey has her Regina softball team primed to make a run at the Catholic League Central Division title.

Last week, the Saddlelites ly errors led to the defeat. swept Dearborn Divine Child in a non-league dou- this week and finished 7-2, bleheader and then swept which isn't bad considering Birmingham Marian 7-0 and 8-2 a day later to improve to 5-3 in the Central Division with final week of our league Farmington Hills Mercy at schedule.' 6-2 and Livonia Ladywood

"The girls played very well defensively and offensively we scored some runs for our pitchers," Laffey said.

In the opener, junior five, while senior Angela Blackwell had the big hit, a three-run homer in the first

Sophomore Amy Whaley two weeks ago. was the winning pitcher in

Tournament last weekend, they respond."

going 3-2. "We played very well for the most part, but our hitting and defense disappeared in both of our losses," Laffey said.

They opened the tournament with an 8-4 victory Heights Bishop Foley. over Lapeer East as junior Beth Brune earned the win. Senior Sabrina Hiedeman was 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

Next was a 1-0 win over Waterford Mott as Cybulski picked up the win and Whaley's third-inning runscoring single accounted for

the only tally. The third game for the Saddlelites was a 5-0 loss to Hartland as the Saddlelites had only three hits and com- one of the best and the and overall.

Sunday, Regina opened with an 8-3 win over well in their final game, but by the Catholic League Mercy as Cybulski was the lost 1-0

Kim Petrucci was 2-for-2 and Whaley was 2-for-3 to highlight the offense.

The Saddlelites dropped their final game, losing 5-0 to Fenton as the inability to get the key hit and two cost-

"We played a lot of games we faced some very good teams," Laffey said. "I think this gets us ready for the

The Regina softball team

improved to 14-6 overall. bleheader today, Thursday,

May 10, against Mercy. The Saddlelites need to Shelly Cybulski struck out finish a game ahead of juniors and sophomores

game, striking division title, but we would- ing their scores. out four. Offensively, senior n't get the No. 1 seed and a Katie Madigan was 2-for-3 first-round bye in the playwith two RBIs. first-round bye in the play-The Saddlelites also com- have some big games this peted in the Northstar week and we will see how

Soccer

The Regina soccer team began last week by playing back-to-back games against state powerhouse Madison

Head coach Terrence McClorey and his Saddlelites knew they had to play their best to beat the

Game one was a 7-1 loss and the road contest turned into a 9-0 defeat.

Saddlelites' lone goal in the two-game series.

mitted three errors which scores showed how well allowed the five runs to Foley played," McClorey

The Saddlelites played to

"I liked McClorey said. "The girls hustled and played hard, but Ladywood took advantage of its chances to get the lone goal of the game.

The Regina soccer team fell to 0-8 in the Catholic League Central Division and 1-11 overall.

Next for the Saddlelites is an away game on Monday, May 21, against Flint Powers.

Golf

Head coach Coming up for the Artymovich is all smiles as Saddlelites is a home dou- he watches his young Regina golf team improve with each match.

"We have a group of Mercy in the standings in competing against some order to win the division very talented golfers who outright because they lost a will be playing in college doubleheader to the Marlins next season," Artymovich said. "They're gaining valu-"We can still tie for the, able experience and lower-

Last week, the Saddlelites lost 184-201 to top fiveranked Farmington Hills Mercy, but sophomore Josie Artymovich was the medalist, firing a 43.

"Josie sank a 35-foot birdie putt on the last hole to beat the top-ranked player in the state," Artymovich said. "I think this has the potential to be the turning point to her high school career."

Later in the week, Regina shot a 402 and 387 in the two-day Traverse City Tournament.

"The girls are gaining a lot of confidence and they should after playing pretty well against some of the top Candace Shue scored on a teams in the state in penalty kick for the Traverse City," Artymovich

The Regina golf team fell "The girls were up against to 3-3 in the Catholic League

Upcoming for Saddlelites is the Flint Powers Invitational on Saturday, May 12, followed Livonia Championship on Tuesday, May 15, at St. John Center.



Regina's softball team won three of five games in last weekend's North Star Tournament.

Knights goalie is injured

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

David Backhurst is back auditioning for goalkeepers for his University Liggett School girls soccer team.

"We're back to where we were in March," Backhurst said after goalie Amy Costello broke her finger in two places during last week's 4-2 non-league victory over Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"Amy had been playing well but she's going to be out for at least a couple of

Another freshman, Stephanie McIlroy, finished up in goal in the Richard game but Backhurst doesn't think she's the long-term solution.

"She's too valuable in the field and she's not that excited about playing goal, either," the coach said. "We have Kym Shortreed, who would love to play, and freshman Liz Heenan, who has looked good in goal. They split the goaltending in our game with Lutheran East (a 15-0 ULS victory) but neither one had much work to do.

"We have a couple of games this week that shouldn't be real tough ones for us, so they can get some more experience.

The Knights overcame a

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By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The two-year-old middle school track program in the high school with an idea of Grosse Pointe Schools is what it's all about and also beginning to pay dividends with an appetite for it." for Grosse Pointe North's

boys track team.

found that out when I was at

Middle school track helps North

After a 102-35 victory over We have our strongest in a meet where the was the performance of group of freshmen in quite a Norsemen won every event junior Mike Konwiak, who while," said North coach Pat but the long jump, North is Wilson. "Having track in the 2-1-1 in the Macomb Area

middle school helps a lot. I Conference White Division. "We've also had a lot of Lakeview. The kids come to help from older guys who came out for track after participating in other sports,"

Wilson said. One of the highlights of Chippewa Valley last week the Chippewa Valley meet

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Trip north gets North baseball team back on track

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's coach Frank Sumbera had hoped for from its annual trip to the Alpena Invitational.

"The fresh North air got us going," Sumbera said after the Norsemen won all three games in the tournament, capped by a 13-3 win two-run homer over the host Wildcats, for the event.

there, like we usually do." And on its return, North home run. picked up its first Macomb Area Conference White posting the shutout. Division win by beating

league victory for the two- at the plate.' time defending MAC White champions," Sumbera said.

lost their first three league four-hit, eight-strikeout pergames, scored in every formance from Eric Touhey. inning but the third against the Rambiers.

run in the first when Steve Hardin led off the game with a walk, stole second, took baseball team got just what third on a groundout and scored on Bill Dickerman's groundout.

Jeff Caldwell singled home Scott Schaft, who was hit by a nitch, in the second. North picked up two runs in the fourth on a single by Schaft and Matt McCabe's

Schaft's RBI single made their 10th championship in it 5-0 in the fifth and North capped the scoring in the and a strikeout. "We played real well up sixth when Caldwell singled and scored on Hardin's

Ruthven struck out five in

"He's only 4-3 but he has Fraser 7-0 behind the four- an 0.98 ERA," Sumbera hit pitching of Neil Ruthven. said. "We haven't given him "The long-awaited first good support in the field or

North got off to a good start in the tournament by The Norsemen, who had beating Greenville 4-0 on a

The Norsemen got all the runs that Touhey needed in North manufactured a the first inning on RBI sin-

gles by Dickerman and John when Hardin led off the VandeVorde and Stopinski innings, allowed three hits Sharon. North added a pair of runs in the fifth. Austin with an RBI single.

Greenville's only serious when the Yellow Jackets got single. back-to-back one-out sin-

to 12 strikeouts from your handed batters at the top of pitcher, it cuts down on the number of balls you have to field," Sumbera said. "We had been making a lot of walks loaded the bases, singles by Dickerman and errors, so a game like this Dickerman hit a sacrifice fly helps the confidence just and Sharon drove in a run because there are fewer with a single. chances to mess up."

Freshman Heights. He allowed six hits over the first five innings. McCabe pitched the last two frames.

couple of obstacles in the

Richard game. Two ULS

defenders, who had received

permission to drive sepa-

rately to the game because

of a music program at the

school, were late arriving

Then Costello was injured

when the Pioneers scored

with 11 seconds remaining

"Gabriel Richard carried

"Amy looked really sharp

ULS not only survived the

going after the ball while we

were trying to get our game

away with a 1-0 lead.

Brittany Paquette scored about 11 minutes into the

game after taking a pass

from Maria Valgoi. The

Knights made it 2-0 with

remaining in the game,

That lasted until Richard

Ealba scored her third

"It was a direct kick from

exclamation point to the

ULS began the week with

goal of the game with 19 sec-

where Costello was injured.

by Lauren Ealbay

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game.

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on the roster.

Lutheran East.

and Nayla Kazzi.

with a 9-1 overall record.

to cut the Knights' lead to 3-

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Carter singled him home. Hardin. Carter and Dickerman After a stolen base, An eight-run fourth started things with singles, Dickerman singled in anoth- inning carried North to the Sharon drove in the first run er run. Sharon followed with victory over Alpena. with a sacrifice fly and an RBI single, Kevin Pesta Hobie Schleicher followed doubled to put runners on

"I changed the batting gles. Touhey then got the order and moved Hardin to lowed by a triple by Carter, final two hitters on a popout leadoff and Carter to the No. 2 spot and they've both been "He pitched a great game hitting better," Sumbera and when you can get eight said. "It gives us two left-

> the order. North scored two runs in the second. After three

Brian Stopinski's sacrifice in North's 10-4 win over scored three times in the on Carter's double. West Branch Ogemaw fifth on RBI singles by Eric

game with a triple and and an RBI double by and struck out four.

"I never expected we'd mercy them in the champisecond and third and onship game," Sumbera Caldwell capped the four-said. "They beat Greenville threat came in the seventh run outburst with an RBI and they're usually pretty competitive.

A single by Hardin, folgot North a run in the first. The Norsemen added three in the third on RBI singles by Caldwell and Hardin and Carter's sacrifice fly.

The eight-run fourth featured two-run singles by Schleicher and McCabe, RBI Schaft and bases-loaded walks to Hardin and Sharon.

North got its final run in Shawn fly drove in the only run of the fifth when Jon Zalenski Patterson picked up the win the third inning. North walked and scored from first

North girls remain North got an early jump unbeaten in league

Grosse Pointe North's 73 points, Roseville with 44 girls track team swept four and Lakeview with 24. events last week as the Norsemen remained unbeat- Kiran Kilaru won the shuten with a 99-37 victory over the hurdle relay in 1:10.96. Macomb Area Conference White Division rival Chippewa Valley.

and 200 dashes for North. 800 relay with Cobb, Claire Kristi Hook was first in the long jump and pole vault.

Ellie Dolinski ran a strong race in winning the 400 dash.

the play for the first 10 or 15 minutes," Backhurst said. the high jump, 400, 1,600 "They were playing a 3-5-2 and 3,200. The Norsemen alignment and we had troualso won all three relay ble recognizing what they races. were throwing at us. Once we got that figured out, the

Earlier, North nipped Algonac 69-68 in a MAC White meet.

North's strength in the distance races helped carry the Norsemen to the victory. Laura Fisher, Laura Secord and Katie Walton finished 1first 15 minutes but it came 2-3 in both the 1,600 and 3,200 runs. Fisher posted winning times of 5:48.3 in the 1,600 and 12:43 in the 3,200. She also won the 800 in 2:37 with teammate Patty Also winning relay medals Winterfield coming in secabout nine minutes left in ond.

the first half on a hard shot Cadorin won the 100 hurdles in 17.2 and she was sec- of Radulovich, Gaitley and Richard capitalized on a ond in the 300 hurdles. Glovak won a third-place defensive mistake to score Alexis Radulovich won the medal and the long jump its first goal about four min- high jump with a leap of 5- relay team of Radulovich, utes into the second half. feet and Hook cleared 8-6 to Cobb and Hook finished With about 18 minutes win the pole vault.

North also won two Ealba picked up a loose ball relays. The 400 relay team Norsemen nip and drilled a shot that went of Cobb, Cadorin, Jessica in just under the crossbar to Schore and Jennifer Gaitley give the Knights a two-goal had a winning time of 55.2 and the 3,200 relay team of Winterfield, Secord. made it 3-2 on the play Heather O'Boyle and

Jennifer Metes won in 11:17. The Norsemen opened the season with a 94-38 win over Utica Ford II.

Cadorin won both hurdles 25 yards out," Backhurst races, taking the 100 in 16.8 said. "It was like a rocket. and the 300 in 52.9 and The goalie didn't have a Hook was first in the long prayer. That was a good jump (13-8 3/4) and the pole vault (8-0)

North's other individual winners were Cobb. 100. a 10-0 Metro Conference win 13.7; Secord, 800, 2:43.6; over Hamtramck, a first- Elizabeth Hartmann, disyear team with 16 freshmen cus, 79-11 1/2; Fisher, 1,600, 5:50.5; and Walton, 3,200, Ealba scored four goals 13:24.

and Keisha Bahadu and North won all four relays. McIlroy added two apiece. The 800 relay team of Cobb, Shortreed and Volgoi com- Dolinski, Jaclyn Lindemann pleted the Knights' scoring. and Leslie Cadorin had a Costello got the shutout, winning time of 1:59.5. The but didn't have to make any team of Secord, Winterfield. Walton and Fisher won the It was even more lopsided 3,200 relay in 10:52.81. in ULS' other Metro Claire Cadorin, Lindemann, Conference game last week. Leslie Cadorin and Dolinski Nine players figured in the won the 400 relay in 55.72 and the 1,600 relay team scoring in the rout of was first in 4:47.6.

Bahadu scored three A first place in the shuttle goals, while Beth Sanders, hurdle relay helped lift Ealba, Callie Shumaker and North into a second-place tie Betsy D'Arcy picked up two with Sterling Heights in the apiece. ULS got a goal GPN Invitational.

from McIlroy, Paquette, Katie Hollerbach with 114 points. The apiece for the Norsemen, Norsemen and Stallions were second with 86, fol- Cisco, Dannecker and The victories left ULS lowed by East Detroit with Vanderbroeck.

The Cadorins, Schore and

North had second-place finishes in the high jump relay with Radulovich and Claire Cadorin was first Allison Glovak; in the field in both the 100- and 300- event relay with Glovak, meter hurdles races and Gaitley, Elise Nagel and Akilah Cobb won the 100 Kimberly Stein; and in the

Cadorin, Lindemann and

Schore. North finished third in the shot put, discus, long jump, 6,400, 400, middle dis-North's sweeps came in tance, distance medley and 1,600 relays.

North was seventh in the Port Huron Relays, but Hook set a school record when she cleared 9-0 in the pole vault. O'Boyle combined with Hook to give the Norsemen a sixth in the pole

vault relay.
Claire Cadorin, Leslie Cadorin, Maureen Redinger and Schore won the shuttle hurdle relay in 1:12.

Fisher, Secord and Winterfield received thirdand fourth- place medals in the 6,400 and 3,200 relays. were O'Boyle in the 3,200 and Walton in the 6,400.

The high jump relay team the Norsemen. fourth.

Utica in 12th

Lindsey Grabowski the bottom of the 12th inning to give Grosse Pointe North a 4-3 victory over Utica in a Macomb Area Conference White Division softball game.

It was the fourth hit and second triple of the game for Grabowski, who also stole two bases, scored two runs and played an outstanding game at shortstop.

Lindsey Koerber had two singles and drove in a run, Jenna Ulmer had an RBI single and stole three bases and Palazollo finished with two RBIs.

North got outstanding defensive performances from center fielder Kelly LaBara, first baseman Michelle McMann and third baseman Kristen Murray.

North laxers win against Crusaders

goals led the way last week as Grosse Pointe North's lacrosse team beat L'Anse Creuse North 18-7.

Andrew Scarfone and Pat Dearborn Edsel Ford won Copus added three goals who got single tallies from

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won the 100- and 200-meter

"He had a real good day," Wilson said. "He dropped about half a second in both races. He's been right on the edge for quite a while and hopefully, this is his breakthrough. Mike trains well and races hard so this is nice

Konwiak also ran on the winning 400 relay team that included Nate Dupes, John Coury and Donovan Wright.

Peter Bauman won the 110 high hurdles, the 300 intermediate hurdles and the high jump.

North's other individual winners were Pat Kenny, 1,600; Bob McGargle, 400; Adam Burns, 800; John Lucido, 3,200; Staperfenne, pole vault; John Schubeck, shot put; and Paul Jacobs, discus.

North's other winning relay teams were Chris Tibaudo, Lucido, Nate Mikula and Scott Somerset in the 3,200; K.C. Cleary, Burns, Mark Reaser and Bauman in the 800; and McGargle, Reaser, Alex Drader and Todd Ulrich in the 1,600.

North had several personal records in addition to Konwiak's performance.

They came from Wright, Dupes and Staperfenne in the 100; R.J. Scherer, 400; Jamie Radke and Robbie Solomon, 300 hurdles; Paul Seder, Kyle Klanow, Dan O'Brien and Ian Kennedy, 800; Dupes, Staperfenne, Jeff Miller, Frank Metoyer, Dan Foley, Ted Kotwick Phil Saffron, Matt Halicki and Brian Hirt, 200; Rob Matouk, 3,200; Ulrich, pole vault; Kevin Kwiatkowski, high jump; and Dave Selak,

shot put. "It's that time of year when the times should be dropping," Wilson said. "The weather is changing and we're two weeks from the

regional and league meets." North has a squad of 75 athletes this year, which also helps improve the performances, even though Chippewa Valley didn't provide a lot of competition for

North also made a good showing in last Saturday's Sterling Heights Invitational.

"We placed in more events than in recent years, Wilson said.

Bauman won the high hurdles for the second year in a row, posting a winning time of 15.6 in the finals.

"He ran a 15.3 in the pretripled and came home on lims, but he had a strong Erika Palazollo's single in wind in his face in the finals," Wilson said. "He looked good running."

Bauman also finished fourth in the 300 hurdles.

Burns was fourth in the 800 run and Cleary took fourth in the 200 dash. The 800 relay team of Cleary, Reaser, Burns and Wright also finished fourth.

Wright took fifth place in the 100 against many of the top sprinters in Macomb Lucido had a fifth in the

3,200 run, which was won by Grosse Pointe South's Pat Dantzer in 9:44.8

"John had a 16-second drop to 10:13," Wilson said. "He was running with Dantzer for much of the

race. Although he didn't place

in the 3,200, Kenny also had personal-best time of

Other PRs for North in Chris Waldmeir's four the Sterling Heights meet came from Aruna Fonseka in the high hurdles, Tibaudo in the 1,600, freshman Dan Minturn in the 300 hurdles and Somerset in the 800.

"Tibaudo had a big drop to 4:48 and Minturn is one of the best freshman hurdlers we've had in a long time," Wilson said.

City of Grosse Hainte Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 2001/02 GENERAL **BUDGET AND THE VARIOUS OTHER FUND BUDGETS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on May 21, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building. 20025 Mack Plaza, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 2001-02 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budgets of the said City.

The property tax millage rate of (10.3566) proposed to be levied to support the proposed General Fund budget will be a subject of this hearing.

The following is a summary of the proposed budgets:

GENERAL BUDGET

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Expenditures	
General Government	\$2,205,000
Public Safety	4.847,000
Public Works	2,618,000
Parks & Recreation	2,069,000
Subtotal	11,739,000
Contingency	211,000

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BUDGET REQUIREMENTS		
Major Street Fund	\$2,040,000	
Local Street Fund	2,100,000	
Ambulance	360,000	
Act 302 Training	18,100	
Solid Waste	1,450,000	
Block Grant	000,111	
911 Service Fund	60,000	
Drug Enforcement	2,500	
Total Special Funds	\$6,141,600	

DEBT FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
1997 Park Debt	406,000
2001 Installment Note	52.000
1986 Act 175 Debt	197,000
Grosse Gratiot Drain	2,828,000
Total Debt Funds	3.483.000

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND

İ	BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
	Municipal Improvement Fund	403,000
	Total Capital Project Fund	403,000

ENTERPRISE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Parking Fund 354,000 Water Fund 2,300,000 Sewer Fund 3,315,000 Boat Dock Fund 185,000

Commodity Sales Fund __112,000 Total Enterprise Funds 6,266,000

INTERNAL SERVICE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Workers' Compensation	300,000
Motor Vehicle Fund	875,000
Management Info. Systems	277,000
Building Authority	48,000
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Total Income A.C. Control	1.5(1), ((1))

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A copy of the proposed budget will be available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the City Administrator. Public comments oral and/or written - will be welcome at the public hearing on the aforesaid proposed General Fund Budget and the various other

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Harper Woods spring sports dominate rival East

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Harper Woods' boys baseball team put a hurt on city rival Lutheran East last week, winning 16-8.

kids who can throw strikes, of it after trailing 10-3. coach Mike Rowinski said.

earned the win, going the "We have two solid first four innings, but East

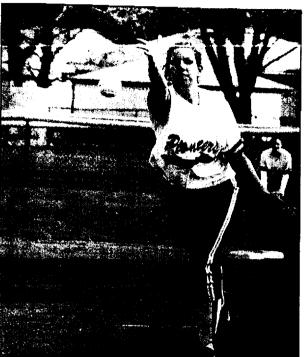


Photo by Henry DePuys Harper Woods senior Lindsay Rinaldi, above, nohit city rival Lutheran East last week. It was her first no-hitter.

which makes us hard to Harper Woods head

Senior Steve Rhodes run fourth inning, while tournament starters and several other battled back to make a game

late innings. Rhodes helped his own cause, going 3-for-3 at the

hitting a grand slam in the

loss, but junior Kevin East 15-0. Kadrofske and senior John scoring hits.

In other action last week, lost 6-0 to Livonia contest. Clarenceville and 9-6 to Lutheran Westland.

Mike Whateley struck out center field. 10 and give up only four hits

The Harper Woods baseball team improved to 4-0 in the Metro Conference and 8-2 overall; Lutheran East fell to 0-6 and 1-7.

Coming up for the Pioneers is a home game on Haven Tournament on Saturday, May 12. They will also host a conference tournament first-round game on Maldonado was 2-for-2 with Wednesday, May 16.

f it after trailing 10-3.

Next for the Eagles is a scored and two stolen bases, the sweep, shutting out Senior Jason Rhoades' home game on Monday, May while junior Sarah Mazzone, Lutheran East 4-0. two-run bloop double high- 14, against senior J.R. King put the fin- game on Wednesday, May ishing touch on the outcome, 16.

Softball

East's senior David Pokley hitter last week, leading the

"Lindsay pitched very Walters chipped in with run- well," Harper Woods head coach Carol Arthmire said.
"She was throwing strikes."

10-1, while Lutheran East the three-inning mercy rule

The only player to hit the ball was senior Anna Boeck, For the Pioneers, senior who hit a deep fly ball to

'We're a young team that to North. Rhodes hit a two-run homer and King was 3- period," East senior Amanda against Bloomfield Hills Schurig said. "We didn't play well today, but overall we are getting better with each game.'

> The Pioneers scored nine home. runs on six hits in the bottom of the first inning. They sent 14 hitters to the plate.

secutive walks and four wild May 16, on the road.

Sophomore Daejana a double, an RBI, three runs

Livonia junior Katie Rhodes, Rinaldi lighted the Pioneers' five- Clarenceville, followed by a and sophomore Jenny Hill first-round each were 1-for-1.

Lutheran North and South Lake earlier in the week, losing 6-0 and 5-0.

"We played well in each Harper Woods senior game, but couldn't get the Lindsay Rinaldi tossed a no- bats going." Arthmire said. "They were winnable games, started and suffered the Pioneers past Lutheran but getting a handful of hits won't get the job done."

East lost its league games last week, falling to Livonia shots. Clarenceville and Lutheran Westland.

Conference and 10-3 overall; Lutheran East dropped to 0-

Coming up for the Pioneers is the New Haven streak, but the girls have to Tournament on Saturday, May 12, followed by a home Cranbrook Kingswood, and a conference tournament first-round game Wednesday, May 16, at

Next for the Eagles is a home game on Monday, May enced roster with only two 14, against Clarenceville, Friday, May 11, against They finished East off by followed by the first-round and Kiyomi Okada) play-Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook adding six runs in the third of the Metro Conference ing," East head coach John Kingswood, and the New inning, thanks to eight contournament on Wednesday, Jones said. "It's tough for

Soccer

Harper Woods completed Liggett."

"We were a step slow, but the girls still got the job done," Harper Woods co-Harper Woods played head coach Erica Bretz said. "This wasn't one of our better games, but we will take the win.'

> Senior Kim Brus scored two goals, while senior Heather Sims and freshman Kahra Fox each tallied once.

> Senior Lindsay Achs had an assist, while senior Amy Smolinski stopped three

"We seem to play to the level of our competition," co-Harper Woods defeated Rinaldi struck out eight of The Harper Woods soft- head coach Matt Naidow Macomb Lutheran North the 10 hitters she faced in ball team is 4-1 in the Metro said. "We played a strong game against Cranbrook, but were flat today.

This team has a shot to end the week on a winning elevate the level of theirplay."

In other games, Harper Woods lost to Lutheran Northwest and tied Lutheran Westland, while Lutheran East lost to North and Lutheran University Liggett School.

"We have a very inexperiseniors (Jessica Cushard our younger kids to have to play varsity soccer against teams like Lutheran North, Cranbrook Kingswood and

Thrilling comeback nets South booters a tie with Eagles

cer team bounced back — at Blue Devils 9-4 in the first least part of the way - from half. its first defeat of the season.

Julie Miller started the when comeback Marsh, who tipped it in to than they did earlier. cut the Eagles' lead to 2-1.

Ridgway playing near mid-

Finally with 14 seconds hard-earned tie.

minutes into the match and in on defense. South trailed for only the Jess Biecker headed a cross- from 4-3-3 to 3-3-4 by having in a MAC Red match. ing pass past Ridgway for Marsh join Caitlin Howe, the goal.

Grosse Pointe South's soc- Eisenhower outshot the

At halftime, Harkins told After losing 1-0 to Sterling his team to play more Heights Stevenson last aggressively and less defen-Friday in a Macomb Area sively. In the second half, Conference Red Division South did a better job of game, the Blue Devils came stopping the Eagles' offenfrom behind Monday with a sive forays. South took pair of goals in the final 2:03 advantage of several to tie Utica Eisenhower 2-2. restarts as a result of Eisenhower fouls and the she Blue Devils were able to rebounded a shot to Mandi organize their attack better

With about 25 minutes As soon as South gained remaining, Harkins gave his possession after the ensuing three starting forwards a kickoff, coach Gene Harkins 10-minute break. While he moved the defense forward was doing that, midfielders with goalkeeper Sylvia Shapiro, Marsh and Ashley Coffman maintained the offensive tempo.

With about four minutes and illness. left, Miller knocked in left, speedy forward Molly Megan Shapiro's corner kick O'Loughlin entered the shots and each goalie made to give the Blue Devils the game on defense. With 2 1/2 13 saves, but the one that minutes to go, forward

The two substitutions

played strong throughout Five minutes later, Peppler the second half and had only posting her sixth shutout. backing them up.

In the game against Stevenson, the Blue Devils held a slight advantage in the first half, although the Titans won most of the battles for loose balls. Just under nine minutes

into the second half, Stevenson's Holly Meier tapped in a loose ball from the penalty box area for the game's only goal.

A defensive miscommunication contributed to the goal as the Titans were able to avoid an offside trap.

South also played without two key players, Elizabeth Moran and Shae Moloney-Egnatios, because of injury

South had a 16-11 edge in eluded the Eisenhower scored four Stephanie Ritok also came ended their seven-game shutout streak.

Earlier, South had little second time all year. Striker changed South's formation trouble defeating Dakota 4-0

Shapiro opened the scor-Miller and Ritok up front. ing with 12:02 left in the About 15 minutes later, Defenders Heather Doughty first half after getting a nice Biecker made it 2-0 and Jordan Mitchelson, who pass from Stacey Peppler.

midfield with O'Loughlin season on a 15-yard volley of O'Loughlin's pass.

> With three minutes remaining in the first half, Shapiro. Miller tipped in Howe's pass for a 3-0 halftime lead.

the game, moved toward scored her first goal of the eight shots on goal. Miller She received excellent got her second goal of the defensive support from game and team-leading sev- Moran, Doughty, Meggie enth of the season after tak- Schmidt, Erin Griffin and ing a short pass from Mitchelson.

> South was content to con- the Cougars 22-6 and Pointe North today, May 10, trol the flow of the game in Ridgway made five saves in at 4 p.m.

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Bishop Gallagher softballers suffer major hit to title chance

By Bob St. John Staff writer

and his Bishop Gallagher Oak Shrine, Waterford game (a 12-2 loss), while Joe girls softball team played its Lakes and Center Line St. Duncan had two hits. most important league Clement. games in three years last week.

The Lancers faced leagueleading Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart and split a doubleheader, winning 8-5 and losing 11-1.

tossed a four-hitter, striking because of a disciplinary out 11 in the opener reason. Offensively, junior Angie Sample had three hits.

Sacred Heart salvaged the split by taking advantage of defensive miscues.

week by dropping a double- each had a hit. header to Warren Immaculate Conception, dropping to 8-5 in the Division and 9-8 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is a home doubleheader on Martinisi also had hits. Friday against Allen Park

Baseball

baseball team lost the battle hits, as did Becker. of adversity last week, los-Head coach Dennis Gore ing doubleheaders to Royal home run in the second

"We had a skeleton lineup against St. Clement and the results weren't in our favor," knee in the first inning of make us a stronger team." nd losing 11-1. the first game and Jeff The Bishop Gallagher Senior Jessie VanderVoort (Masserang) couldn't play baseball team fell to 0-8 in

The Lancers lost the games 10-0 and 15-0 as Brian Pfeifer had the only hit. In the nightcap, Tim The Lancers finished the Becker and Mike Furchak

The Lancers' twinbill against Shrine turned into Catholic League C-D East 9-2 and 12-2 setbacks as Masserang was 3-for-3 in the opener. Becker and

> In game two, Masserang had the team's only hit. Brian Seery pitched four

strong innings in the opener against Lakes, which was an Bishop Gallagher's boys 8-4 defeat. He also had two May 14, against Hazel Park.

Martinisi blasted a long

"The guys are playing hard and the young kids are improving," Ochab said. "We played a tough stretch head coach Tom Ochab said. of games with a thin lineup, "Sam (Martinisi) hurt his but the experiences will

> the Catholic League A-East Division and 1-16 overall.

Soccer

The Bishop Gallagher girls soccer team suffered through a horrid two games last week, losing by lopsided scores to Warren Bethesda Christian and Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

Head coach Brian Roodbeen and his Lancers find themselves out of the Catholic League playoff race, falling to 0-6 in the Double-A Division and 2-9-2

overall. Upcoming for the Lancers is an away game on Monday,



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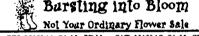
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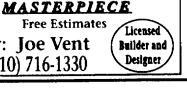
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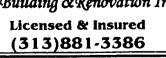
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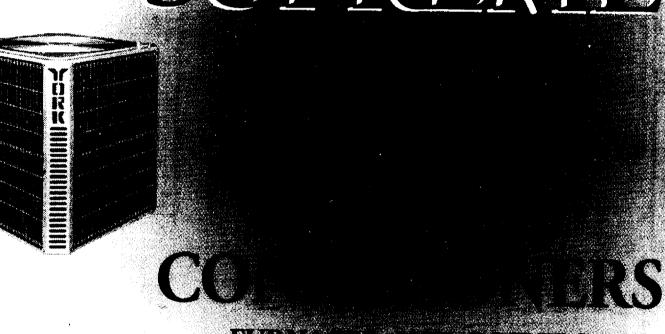
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All boats must have devices that produce sound. The sound must be able to period of 4-6 seconds. Boats that are at least 39.4 feet long must carry a bell with a clangor not less than 7.9 inches in diameter.

be heard at least a half mile away for a

NAVIGATIONAL LIGHTS

Your navigational lights must be on from sunset to sunrise. They must also shine during times of low visibility.

MARINE SANITATION DEVICE

All boats must be equipped with a marine sanitation device.

Sleep better at home: Take a vacation from your bed.

We all love to take a few days off to relax and unwind. Whether it's a weekend of boating, a trip to the beach, a drive to see relatives, or even a camping trip, it's great to take time away from the everyday routine.

But have you ever noticed that while you can usually control where you go on vacation, you can't always control where you sleep?

"When you go on vacation you usually take whatever "bed" you're given, whether it's a plush bed at a high-end resort or the pull-out sofa at your aunt's house," said Andrea Herman, Director of the Better Sleep Council. "Sometimes you sleep better, sometimes worse, either way, it's a good opportunity to evaluate whether your own bed at home is as comfortable as it can be."

"Going on vacation can make you aware of what does, and does not, feel

comfortable to you. For example, sleeping on a king-size bed that gives you and your partner more room to move around may lead you to realize that a larger bed would be a better choice for both of you," said Herman.

Sleeping somewhere other than your own bed can also make you aware of your needs for comfort and support. A mattress that is too hard, too soft, or even one that feels just right, can make you think about how your own bed at home feels in comparison. And, if when you return home you find that your mattress is not as comfortable as it should be, it may be time for a new sleep set.

Aside from your mattress, other controllable factors you can be on the lookout for when on vacation include noise, light and temperature. For more information visit the Better Sleep Council's web site at www.bettersleep.org.

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Boat insurance, do you need it and how much?

Insurance for your boat is not mandatory in many states but you may want to think about it before you steer your beautiful boat out of the harbor. You've spent money to buy a boat, not to mention the gear and personal items that are stowed aboard. In addition, some marinas won't let you dock until you have insurance.

Insurance companies normally divide boats into three classes:

•Boats: Usually between 16 feet-25 feet, 11 inches

•Yachts: 26 feet or greater

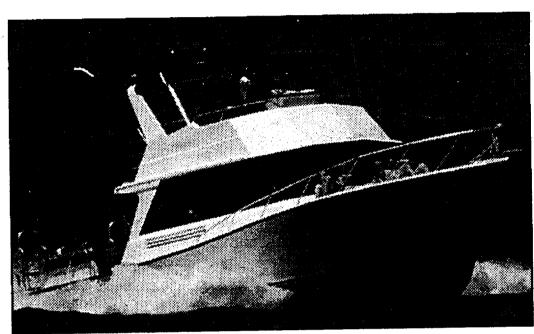
•Personal Watercraft: Jet skis, wave runners and crafts such as these

Boat insurance includes powerboats and sailboats, and usually covers physical damage and liability. Physical damage includes repair from fire, theft, lightning, vandalism or windstorms. Items that are covered are the boat, motors, trailers and some personal property. Things that you take aboard and are not a part of the everyday operation of your boat are not covered. Liability covers

damage to property or injury to someone outside your family.

Yacht insurance covers boats that are

warranty. A navigational warranty provides protection in certain geographical areas.



larger than 25-26 feet. Yacht insurance also offers property damage and liability. The same items are covered as in boat insurance: operational supplies and basic structure of the yacht. A difference between yacht and boat insurance is the

Attaining insurance for personal crafts, such as jet skis, can be a bit more difficult. The risks for personal injury are much higher with personal watercrafts than with yachts or boats. Insurance for personal watercrafts should include cov-

erage for bodily injury, property damage, liability and theft.

Lowering costs will be important to you. Keep these tips in mind:

•Speedboat insurance costs more than sailboat insurance. Speedboats go faster.

•Take an approved boating safety course. Check with the U.S. Coast Guard or U.S. Power Squadron for courses and discounts.

 Purchasing a newer boat and adding protective devices help keep costs down.

 Have your boast inspected by the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

•If you have a diesel engine, check for a discount.

 Higher deductibles make for lower premiums but make sure you can afford the deductible payment should the need arise.

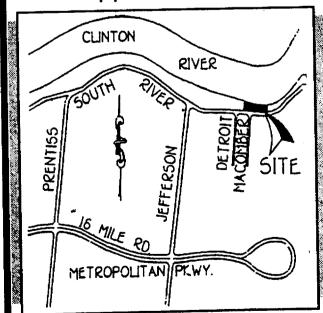
In all cases, when purchasing insurance, stick with people or companies you trust, and always read you policy carefully.



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Take one giant step through your back door and plunge into the cool, refreshing lake on which your house floats-your houseboat that is. A floating house complete with all the comforts of home without the rush and chaos of everyday life can provide for an excellent vacation. How would you like drifting by river scenery from the comfort of your living room? What about fishing for "the big one" as you leisurely discuss where to move your house for the afternoon's activities?

Lakes are probably the most popular houseboating areas. Houseboating requires calm, quiet waters. There are, however, rental companies found on rivers or canals. Areas of protected waters with short traveling distances and plenty of places to drop anchor are a must whether you prefer lakes, rivers or canals.

Most houseboats are simply designed "blocks," but some have rather sleek, elegant lines. The living room, or main living area, is usually found toward the

front of the houseboat. It is usually furnished with "gaucho beds" which serve as couches and beds, depending on your needs. As well as the gaucho beds you will find the dining area and the helm. The helm, from where you steer the

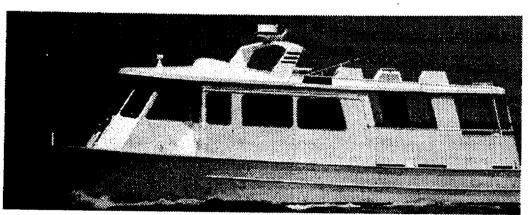
lem with a stove and oven, refrigerator with freezer and a microwave. The head (bathroom) and sleeping quarters are located aft of the main living area.

You will probably not see your houseboat until you arrive at your vacation

close-knit crew, then having people sleeping side by side (as close as 18 inches apart) will be all right for you. Houseboats are filled with plenty of beds; however, if it's privacy you're looking for, you might want to consider tandem boating.

Even if you've never captained a boat, the houseboat is slow and simple enough for the beginner. Your rental company will probably have an instructor available and if this is your first time, you would be wise to partake in a quick lesson. Steering, docking, navigation, rules of the road and safety are vital issues. Be as prepared as you possibly can before pulling out into the sparkling lake water.

This type of relaxing vacation can be one of the most enjoyable of all. Like any other vacation, you must prepare in advance in order to enjoy the optimum benefits that a truly slow-paces water vacation can afford. And, as for the itinerary, throw it away. Let the water guide you as you enjoy the serenity of the floating vacation.



houseboat, is located in the forward section, on the right side. The all-important galley, or kitchen, is also in this main living area.

The galley will have space to store enough food for a week's vacation on the water. You can expect ample counter space, cupboards and drawers. Food storage and preparation is not a prob-

destination. There are brochures available from houseboat rental companies that give you enough details about pricing, floor plans, pictures and the surrounding area that you can make an educated choice.

Make sure you consider the size and dynamics of your vacation group before deciding on a craft. If your group is a





Safety first makes sailing fun for the entire family

Family time is an emphasis in these your hands free to steady yourself or days of harried, hard-working parents and latchkey children. Since sailing is such a relaxing activity, it's nice if the whole family can participate. Safety, of course, is the foremost concern but having enjoyable activities for the children is also important. See if you can find something to suit your clan.

As toys and games from home tend to take up much needed space, it's a good idea to use the resources you have at hand. One of the best ideas is to let your child, if old enough, become involved in the workings, equipment and sailing of the craft. A rope, for example, can be an educational tool. Teach your children how to make knots and let them try sailing for awhile while you're there to supervise: Build a "fort" in the V-berth, go fishing and then make up a fish story.

Even infants can go along on a sailing excursion if you are properly prepared. A front carrying pouch is an excellent gadget to use while working in the cabin. This type of infant carrier keeps prepare a meal. Another option is a regular car seat. It allows for your baby to

Toddlers are extremely active but can also enjoy sailing. Make sure your little one wears a PFD (Personal Flotation

be strapped into a well-padded, secure device.

Device) at all times when on the deck and add a little extra reflective tape to it. You can make patterns that your child will like and make that PFD that much more visible. Some netting over the Vberth not only makes a great fort, but also doubles as a playpen. A blow-up swimming pool in the cockpit while you are at anchor can provide hours of fun.

Don't leave your toddler unattended and remember the sunscreen. Round, soft bubbles being carried off by the wind that fills your sails will be a spectacular sight.

For older children a campout on the deck amidst the stars and breeze of a calm, warm night is awesome. Egg-shell mattresses make the deck more comfortable and can be rolled up and easily stored. For a festive birthday party atmosphere, hang streamers and balloons all over the boat.

You can include your children in the sport of sailing. Planning ahead, taking precautions to provide for their safety and an imaginative mind will make sailing fun for the entire family.

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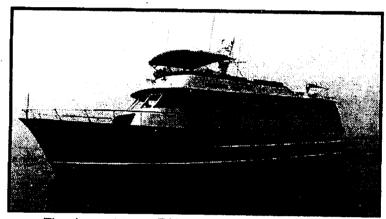
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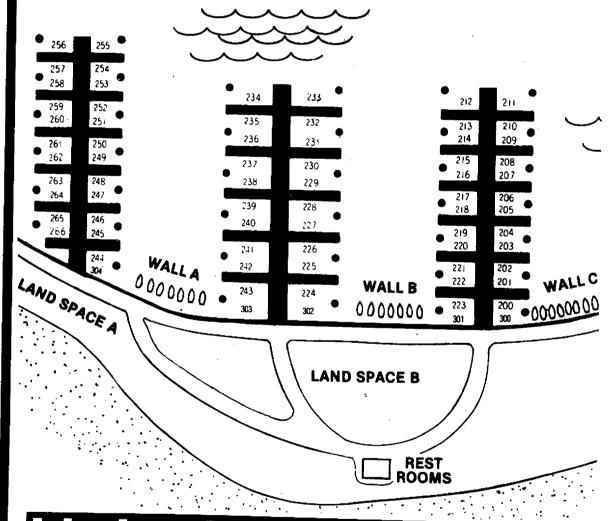
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Here are two cool ways to take to the water

People have always flocked to the beaches in droves, whether to take in the sun or take to the surf. Over the last decade, there's been a surge in grownup water toys launching off the dock,

and two of the most popular couldn't be more different.

On one hand, you have powerful jet skis capable of towing waterskiers; at the other end of the spectrum are those who prefer body power to tame the waves, using the ancient method of kayaking. A lot can be said for both sides of this buoyant coin, and we'll take a look at each. While they both provide a way to get across the

water, they encompass completely divergent schools of thought.

The market for jet skis has grown tremendously in the last 15 years, with

models ranging from one-person models with under 100 horsepower to luxury models that seat three and carry engines

with over 150 horsepower. If you're considering buying a jet ski, better check all

your local ordinances first: Many states are clamping down on jet ski use, particularly in national parks, so be sure you'll be allowed to enjoy your new toy

where you want to.

A solo model is where most jet skiers begin, and the sit-down models are far easier to master than the stand-up models. While these are available with some

pretty powerful engines, consider just how much you'd like your machine to do. A 60-80 HP engine will get you around that lake just fine, without causing too much of a wake. If you plan on mastering the art of the jet ski and want to go for power, you might look at the Supersport models available with 100+ HP engines.

For family fun, or to take a special friend for

a thrilling ride, look for the recreational models. They easily hold two, sometimes three people, and their smaller motors make them easier to handle and safer. A

recreational model will offer easier turning ability, one of the hardest points to master with a jet ski, and more difficult as power increases. The luxury models offer a three-person seating capacity, 150+ HP engines and the best styling you'll find in a jet ski. As for price, well...they don't call them luxury for

For brand-new solo jet skis, around \$3,500 is average. Add another seat and some more power, and you're in the \$6,000 range. You want the best, the "Cadillac," of jet skis? Expect to shell out close to \$12,000.

There are a number of jet ski manufacturers, and some pretty common names pop up when researching the product. Kawasaki has been one of the early leaders in the field, but has faced strong competition from Yamaha, Honda, Ski-Doo, Sea-Doo and others. Before you purchase, see if you can take a few models for a test spin. If the dealer knows

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SEMI-V BOAT

A semi-V boat can be used on big lakes or smaller bodies of water, depending on the size of the boat. These boats are usually 12 to 16 feet long. There are no swivel seats, but the semi-V is an inexpensive, practical boat.

BASS BOAT

The bass boat is more luxurious than a semi-V boat. It is faster and some can handle motors up to 150 horsepower. Some bass boats are constructed with an aluminum hull which makes them even more affordable. For comfort and effi-

ALL-PURPOSE BOATS

All-purpose boats are made for all kind of fishermen. Tiller steering, flat decks, live wells and storage availability make these a winner.

JON BOATS

Jon boats bring to mind marshes, backwaters and rocky river areas. The word for jon boats is "rugged." This stable, inexpensive craft can be paddled or propelled by a motor.

PIKE BOATS

If you live in the northern United States you've probably seen pike boats. They have the comfort and luxury of bass boats, and the deep, semi-V hull that is used on large lakes. Console steering and storage compartments are a couple of other nice features.

CANOES

Canoes, of course, are the quiet, gentle

alternative to motor-driven boats, although some can be outfitted with small outboard motors. An advantage of a canoe is that it can reach fishing sports

that other boats cannot.

No matter what kind of boat you choose, your goal is to bring home the big fish and maybe a great story or two.

Surge in grown-up water toys

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you're serious, you may be able to try out a few models.

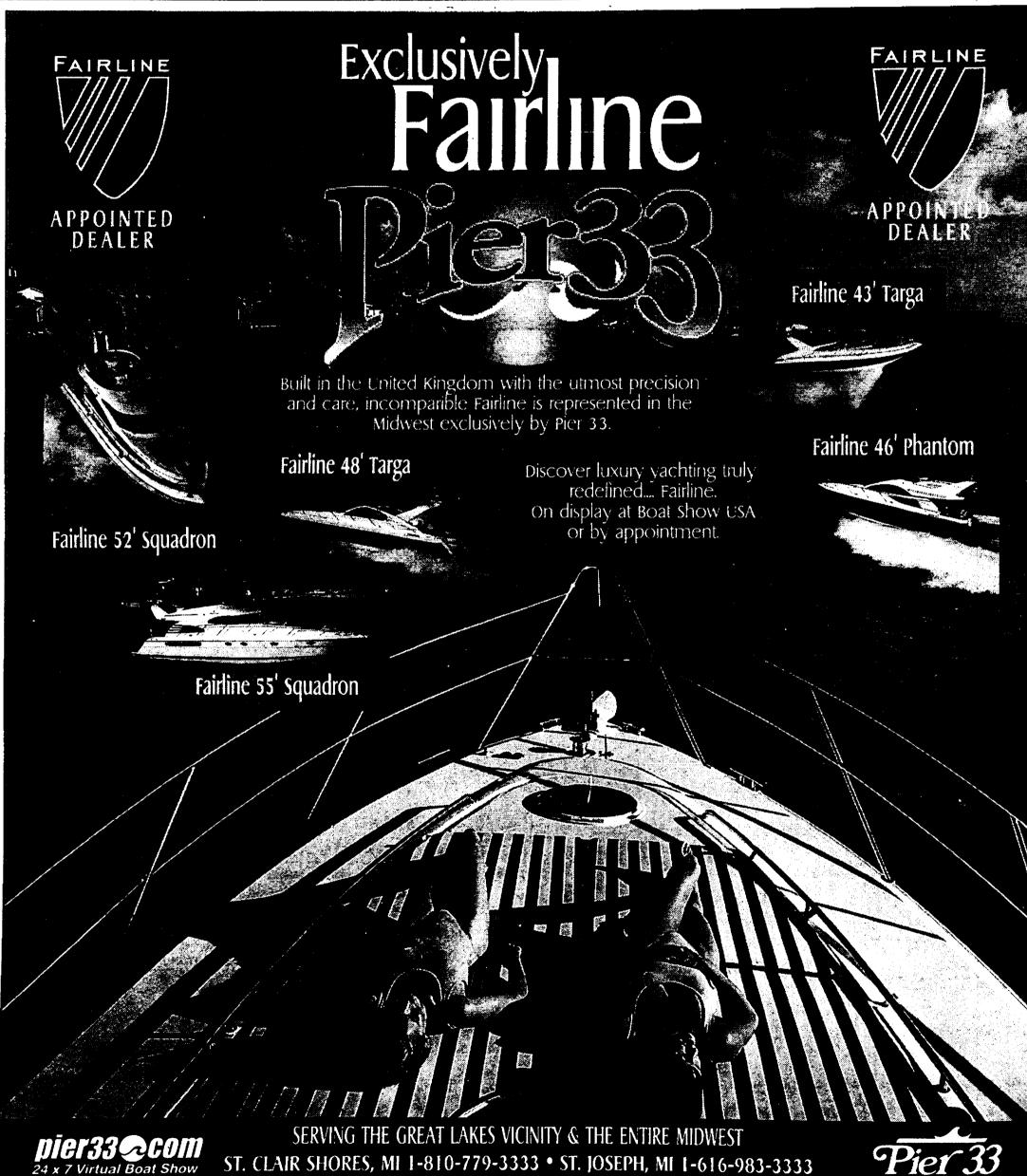
For those who want a quieter, slower excursion, kayaks have been providing seaworthy transportation for centuries. For camping, fishing and exploring, a well-built kayak will provide years of fun. The original kayak concepts of the Inuit are still adhered to by many manufacturers, though the materials used today are often modern plastics, fiberglass and

Kayaks come in a variety of sizes, with each dimension carrying certain attributes. The shortest you'll find is nine feet long with one seat. Other models with lots of storage room may be up to 18 feet long. Two-seat models are often

found up to 24 feet. The longer the waterline, the faster the kayak; likewise the narrower the width, the faster you can cut through the water. A wider craft, though, will be more stable. Some new models have a rudder system, operated by the footrests, that increase maneuverability.

Prices for smaller, composite-material kayaks start at around \$300, and they'll get you through most streams and lakes, but may not be enough for rougher waters. The prices go up as you find the more durable all-water models, with \$3,000 buying a hand-crafted wooden kayak that will even handle the sea. Depending on where you want to sail, there's sure to be a model to fit your needs and price range.





Cameras and crafts

Water, water, everywhere and not a drop-in your camera case. You love the water but your camera doesn't. Taking pictures while cruising is fine if you protect your camera equipment and remember these photo tips.

If you tend to leave your camera case open while snapping those priceless

photos, heed these suggestions. If your camera becomes wet with fresh water, dry it out and take it to a camera repair shop as soon as possible. If salt water sloshes onto the camera, dunk it into fresh water, dry it out and again, get it to that camera repair shop without delay.

While shooting pictures in a boat

remember that safety comes first. If you must stand up to get that special shot, spread your legs wide, bend your knees

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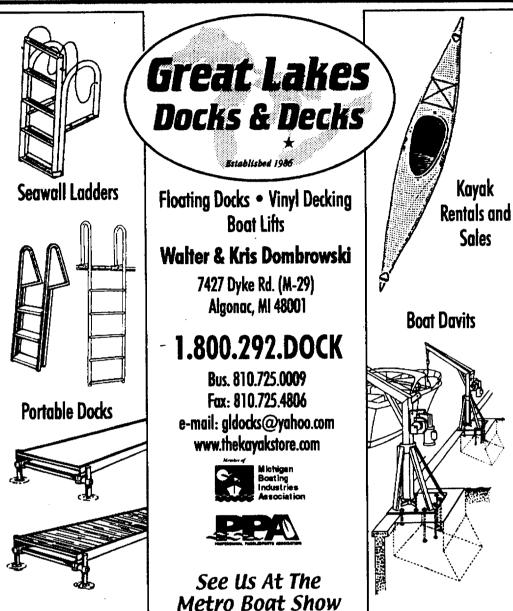
slightly and find an object to lean against. The best thing, if possible, is to stay seated.

Taking pictures on a rocking boat will present some challenges for even the most seasoned photographer. The New York Institute of Photography suggests using a fast shutter speed, fast film, and trying to simplify the scene. You have already steadied yourself and have set your fast shutter speed. Now make sure you have the fast film to coordinate with your shutter speed. Again, NYIP sug-

gests using ISO 400 or faster for on-the-water shots. When photographing skiers or rafters from the boat, you can go as high as ISO 800 film.

As with all pictures, make sure your subject fills the frame. Try to avoid any clutter that could be around your subject. Here's another quick tip. Don't try to

take pictures of everything you see. Study your surroundings and be ready for that once-in-a-lifetime shot.



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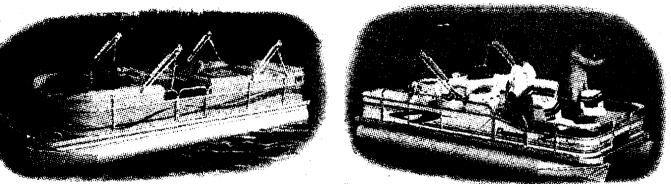


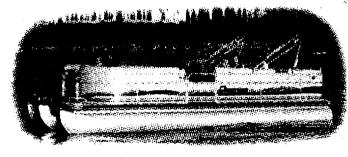
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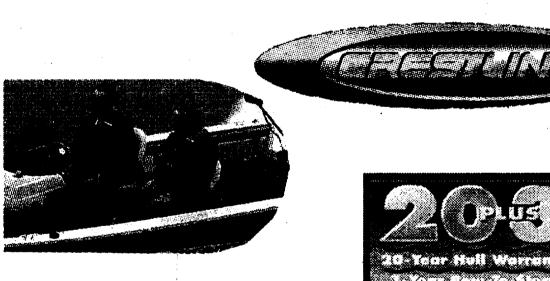


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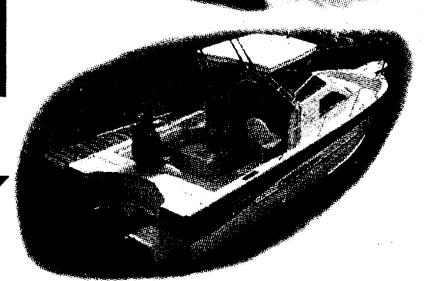
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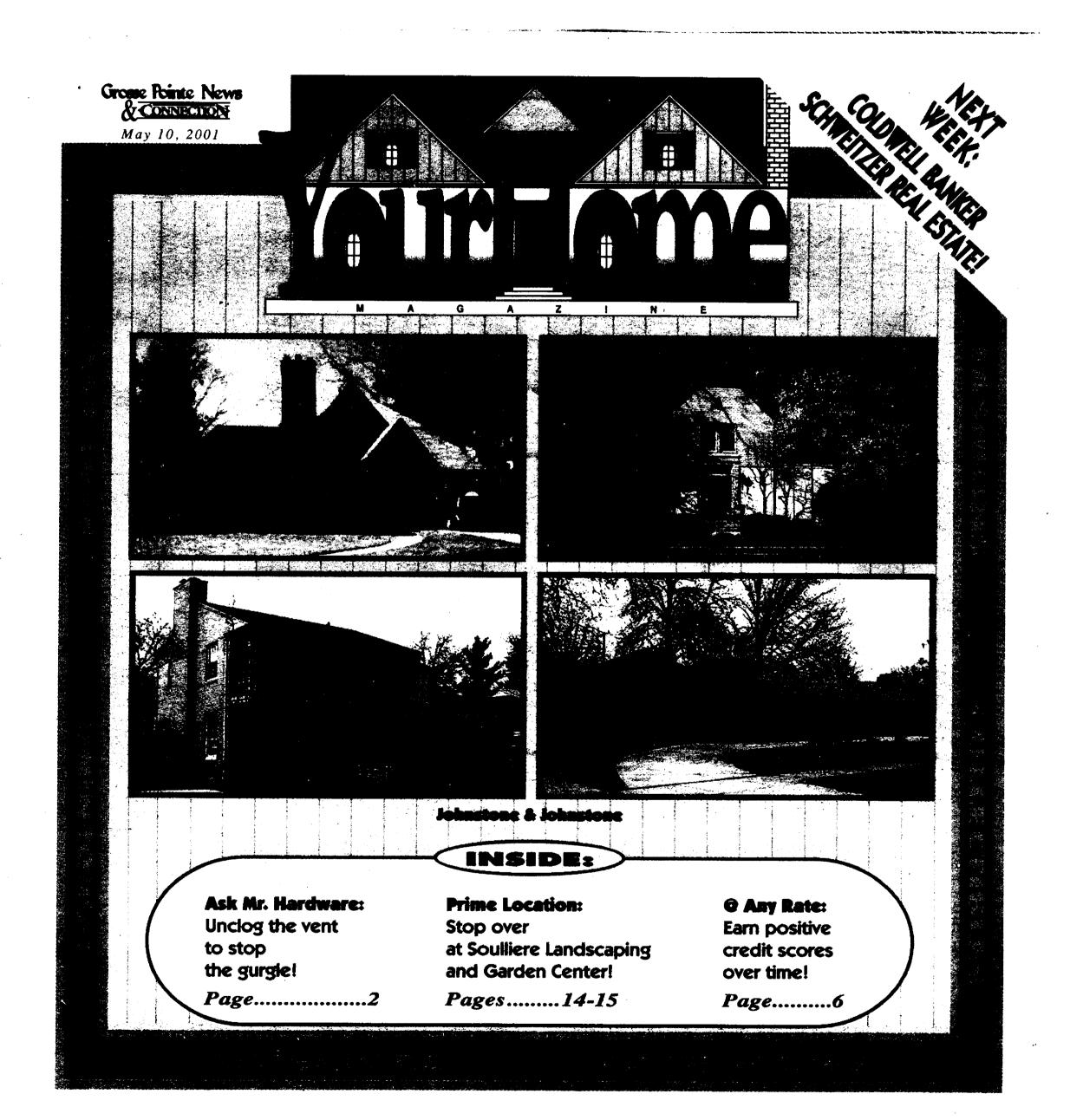




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Gurgle in the drain can be a pain

Q. Mr. Hardware, when we flush the toilet in our bathroom our kitchen sink makes a hollow, gurgle noise. My husband thinks it's trapped air in the pipes but does not know what to do. Can we do anything? - Krous.

A. It sounds like you have a clogged vent. No pun intended. The vent is the pipe that runs from your kitchen and bathroom drains and extends through the roof. The purpose is to let air flow behind draining water so it does not become air trapped.

An example of a clogged vent would be similar to lifting a straw out of a glass of water with your thumb over the end. A clogged vent will hold water in the pipe until enough force is generated to suck air through a trap.

Usually the sinks, both bath and kitchen, connect to the vent about 16 inches above the toilet. When the toilet is flushed, it needs air to allow the water to drain down into the basement. Usually the air comes from the vent, but when it is clogged it will "suck" air from other sinks, such as the kitchen.

Get a snake, a manual one will usually do, with about a 1/2-inch cable, and go on the roof and run it



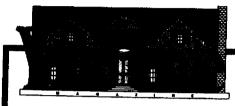
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down the vent above the kitchen and bath. The clog should be in the first 10 feet on a ranch home. Sometimes the vent makes a jog in the attic and here is where the clog usually forms. Prepare yourself to find an animal or animal nest. Typically, they are already dead, stinky too.

If you are not able to safely go on the roof, contact a plumber and they will do this job.

This problem is not uncommon in our area. Good luck, Blair.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532; staff@mrhardware.com; or visit www.mrhardware.com to review other columns.



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Grooming tips

Q. Is it easier to brush the kiness and burrs out of my dog's coat before

or after his bath?

A. Brushing out your pet's coat after a bath is much, much harder than detangling it beforehand. Wet for can get more matted and tangled than dry fur, and since I know of no "conditioner" on the market for pets (and please don't use human shampoo/conditioner on your pet!), your task will be difficult. Also, many dogs and cats are less than happy after a soaking, so you'd have to struggle with a wriggling pet that just wants to go and dry off.

So, what is the best way to remove those tangles before a bath? Having more than one type of brush on hand can make your task much easier. (Thanks to the lams Company for the information.)

Use a slicker brush, with closely spaced, hooked wires, to remove mats and dirt from the top of your dog or cat's coat. (For long-haired dogs, a pin brush may be more effective.) Follow up with a rake comb, a metal-toothed brush that you can work gently through the entire coat. Brush one small section at a time.

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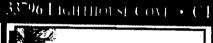
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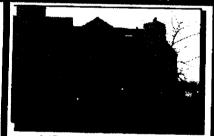
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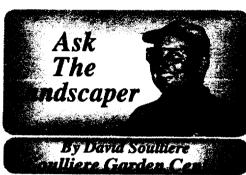
Rhododendrons steal the show each spring

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 con-



ditions 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 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 granu-



lar 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.

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 disease. Black vine weevils are the insects that have been known to attack rhododendrons. A sawtoothed 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

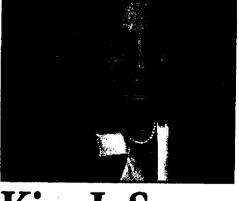
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Credit scores, debt ratios, and your mortgage

Q. We have some credit accounts that are open, but we do not use them. Since they are inactive, would it be better if we closed them or should we leave them open?

A. It is always better to leave your credit accounts open. The main reason is that it affects your credit scores in a positive way.

By not using the credit that is available to you, you are showing that you have enough financial restraint and discipline not to overload on debt.

The credit scoring system looks at the percentage of debt you owe compared to your overall credit line.

For instance, if you owe \$10,000, and you have \$100,000 of credit available to you, you are only using 10 percent of your available credit line.

On the other hand, if you owe \$10,000 and you have \$20,000 of credit available to you, you are using 50 percent of your available credit line. This is negatively interpreted by the credit scoring system as a strong dependence on credit.

Furthermore, if you owe \$10,000 and you only have \$10,000 available to you, you have "maxed out" your available credit and your credit scores will be very negatively impacted.

Financing is a game of percentages and ratios. The credit scoring system does not look at the dollar amount of debt you have, only the

balance you owe, compared to how

much credit is available to you.

Does this mean that you should apply for as many credit cards as possible just to raise your available credit line?

Not necessarily. The more credit you apply for, the more inquiries appear on your credit report. Many inquiries within a short period of time will affect your credit scores negatively.

If you are thinking of applying for a mortgage within the next 90 days or so, it would be good to wait until after your mortgage closes before you apply for any new cred-

In addition to "dings" on your credit report, any new debt you take on (if any) will affect your debt to income ratios.

On the other hand, if you don't have much of a credit history, and you are planning on taking out a mortgage in the future, it would



probably be a good idea to establish a few open credit lines with no balance on them.

Newly opened accounts tend to lower your score initially. They won't improve your score until they have been open for a while, somewhat active and paid off.

Also, if you do have balances on your credit cards, or other revolving or installment debt, it may be advisable to pay these off before applying for a mortgage.

Not only will your credit scores be affected for the better, but you will have a greater chance of qualifying for a larger mortgage amount.

This is due to the fact that your debt to income ratios will improve. When computing your debt to income ratios, most mortgage lenders factor in the payments on your current revolving and/or installment debt, even if you are planning to pay these off with the new mortgage.

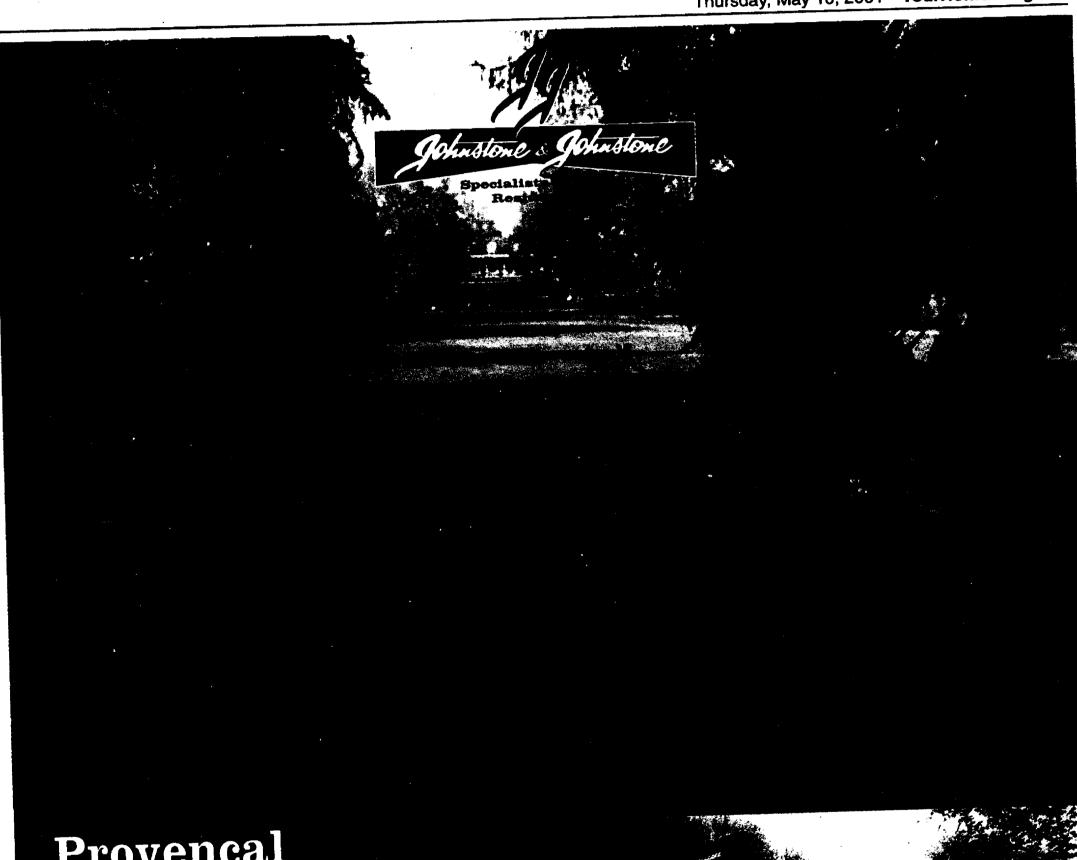
It is assumed that you will eventually incur that debt again sometime in the future. If you have balances on your credit cards now, it is likely that you will have balances again in the future.

By no means am I suggesting that you should try to deceive the lender by temporarily paying off your debts, just to qualify for a mortgage. Fraud on a mortgage application is a federal offense and should be avoided.

At any rate, you can pull your credit report, and view one of your three scores at www.myfico.com. Fair Isaac & Co. is the "brains" behind the credit scoring software used today. They have just recently opened the door for consumers to access their FICO score.

This column contains only general information on the subject matter and does not constitute legal, tax or investment advice.

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Providing total seclusion and tranquility amidst towering trees, this English Regency style residence on over two acres is in a private neighborhood of outstanding estates. Finely finished and crafted details compliment the seven bedrooms, six full baths and three powder rooms, gourmet kitchen, library and family room. The entrance vestibule has a superb inlaid marble floor and the gallery hall features a magnificent flying staircase. A delightful screened porch overlooks the grounds providing sweeping vistas beyond the terraces and fountain to the English country landscape that includes a woodland walk ending in a contemplative sitting area and an open park with numerous terraces, walkways, gates and walls.



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Panel doors dress up remodeling projects

Changing door designs costeffectively adds character and value to a home.

Remodeling is an opportunity to make an old home new or to enhance the home with features of an aesthetic as well as practical nature. It's a chance to make the home a more convenient and modern living space, with an eye toward lasting performance and better resale value.

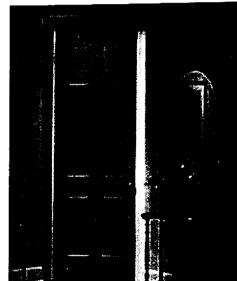
Increasingly, this means using molded panel doors to replace wood doors inside vintage homes, or flush (flat-faced), hollow plywood doors in homes built during the '50s, '60s and beyond. Molded panel door designs, made of engineered wood, provide the decorative appeal of sculpted doors, minus the cost and maintenance of solid wood. As homeowners research their options, sales of molded panel doors have climbed steadily.

"The driving forces are the cost differences and a desire to match doors to the design of the house," says Kate Post, project manager at Sylvestre Construction Minneapolis, Minn., a nationally recognized remodeling firm that does exclusively residential pro-

Compared to boring flush doors, molded panel doors further a home's architectural theme and character throughout. Remodeling homeowners seeking a unified look within their homes want to marry interior doors to their cabinetry, wainscoting and moldings. The average home has 19 interior doors, each making a statement by virtue of size and daily usage. Why do so many doors lend nothing in terms of visual interest when they - like cabinetry and furniture - can so easily add style and character to a home?

"Consumers want a house that reflects their personal style," says Sharon Hanby-Robie, interior designer and ASID member. Lancaster, Penn. "They're looking for fine details, individual expressions and ways to make their home stand out."

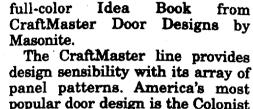
Homeowners starting from scratch most frequently specify molded panel doors. This preference trickles down to the remodeling market, too. "People living in



homes built in the '50s, '60s and '70s see molded panel doors in parade and showcase homes and want that look," says Hillary Hufford, marketing manager at Masonite Corp. "Changing doors is a relatively economical way to upgrade a house and give it a fresh look."

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design sensibility with its array of panel patterns. America's most popular door design is the Colonist door design, a six-panel design that back to Colonial Williamsburg and continues to find its place in traditional homes. Structures with a French, Spanish or Italian influence are complemented by the Classique door design, which was originally designed for the European market and features two, textured panels with a soft, crowning curve for a

sophisticated look. When seeking a pre-stained look, oak is a favorite of homeowners. The four Colonist pre-stained designs boast a wood-grain finish of true oak, beginning with the light, neutral tone of CraftMaster Natural, to the warm, deep honey

tone of CraftMaster Mesa with its subtle hints of red, and the CraftMaster Canyon with a slightly darker stain. The darkest hue is the rich, dark CraftMaster Harvest. Each pre-stain color

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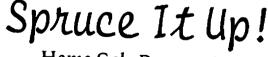
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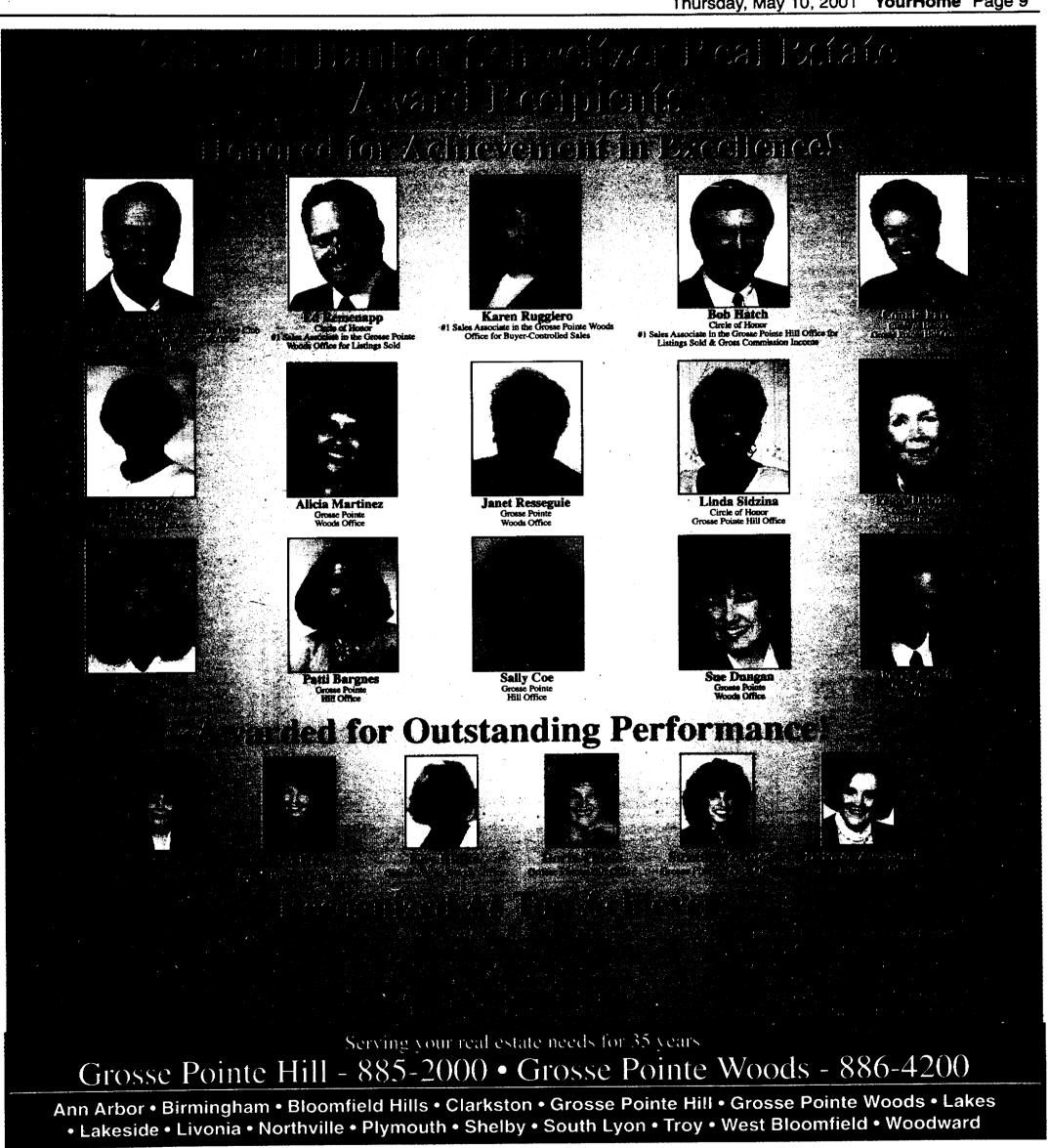


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Judy Posner Collectibles web

Judy Posner Collectibles web site at www.tias.com/stores/jpc lists a 1958 Disneyland map/brochure, pictured below, 12-by 8.5-inch for sale at \$45. "Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price List 2001" has a Disneyland folded map, 1984, listed for \$16; and a 1989 map listed at \$18 — to think I recently threw away my 2001 Disney World map!

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ing animation as early as 1920. Mickey Mouse first appeared in 1928 in the short "Plane Crazy." The third Mickey Mouse cartoon "Steamboat Willie" made Mickey a success after its release in 1928. Minnie Mouse also made her debut appearance in "Steamboat Willie," with Pluto first appearing in 1930, Goofy in 1932 and Donald Duck in 1934.

My first trip to Disney was to California's Disneyland in 1969. The souvenir I bought was a pink plastic mold of Mickey that I retrieved with 75 cents from a dispenser machine. The machine advertised the mold would be made on the spot after the coins entered the slot. The mold was still warm when I retrieved it and it had a freshly-made smell. I remember

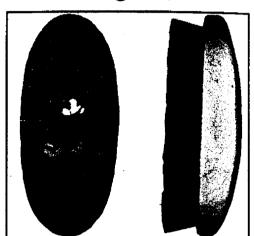
feeling "on my own" at the time — no one watching over me as I decided and bought that souvenir.

In time that pink plastic Mickey Mouse disappeared. Remembering it, and thinking I had read somewhere it was of value, I found one about eight years ago like it—though this one was red—at a flea market. While searching on ebay I found this red one listed with a starting price of \$3 with a one-bid history and four more bidding days left. It was listed as a 1971 Marx

plastic Mickey
Mouse that measured 5 by 5.75
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photo proved it was the same as mine. I'll have to keep an eye on that auction site to see what the highest bid may be listed at. Today the plastic figure is more valuable to me then it was in 1969, even though it's not the original.

My father acquired and cher-



Mickey Mouse 1930s Hughes brush.

ished a wooden, Hughes Mickey Mouse brush, depicted above, from his mother. The brush previously belonged to

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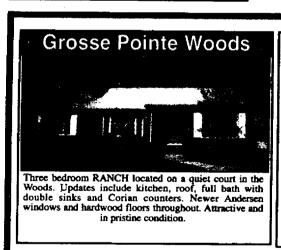


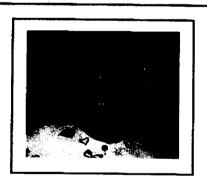
my aunt's mother-in-law. My dad said it was from the 1930s. My mom and dad saw how I admired it and surprised me with it several years ago as a Christmas present. The brush is priceless to me because I have the memory of my father "insightfully" cherishing it. "Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price List 1997" lists a Mickey and Minnie, wooden handle, Hughes, 1930s brush at \$125.

A vinyl band, Ingersol Mickey Mouse wristwatch that is chrome cased with a color image of Mickey in the center with red shorts, yellow hands and shoes, 1948, may yield \$115, according to "Warman's Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide." "Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price List 2001" lists an Ingersol, Watch Fob, Mickey Mouse watch, with leather strap for \$440; and a 1930s, first version of the watch at \$700.

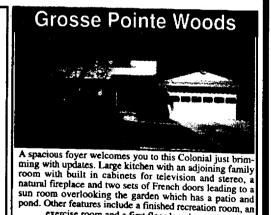
Recently, while visiting Disney World I noticed several children experiencing total happiness with an air of confidence about them which seemed like they felt "on their own" in the Magic Kingdom. I am sure they, too, are taking home a "special" souvenir.

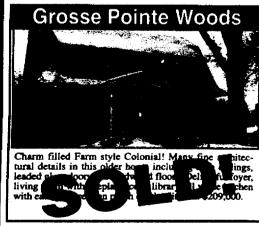
Send your questions about antiques and collectibles to: Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., grosse Pointe Farms 48236, fax (313) 882-1585; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointenews.com.





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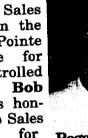
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Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate recently held its 38th annual awards celebration at the Westin Hotel in Southfield honoring top achievers for their production in 2000. The event drew more than 400 sales associates from local Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate offices throughout the greater Detroit area.

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Joe Rich

Housenoia Help

Q. I own a frost-free refrigerator which has an ice maker. The problem I have is that water will flow into the ice bin and freeze solid. At times, if I catch it, I hear an unusual noise coming from the ice maker. The refrigerator is about 8 years old, and this is the first time I've had a problem with the ice maker. What could be wrong?

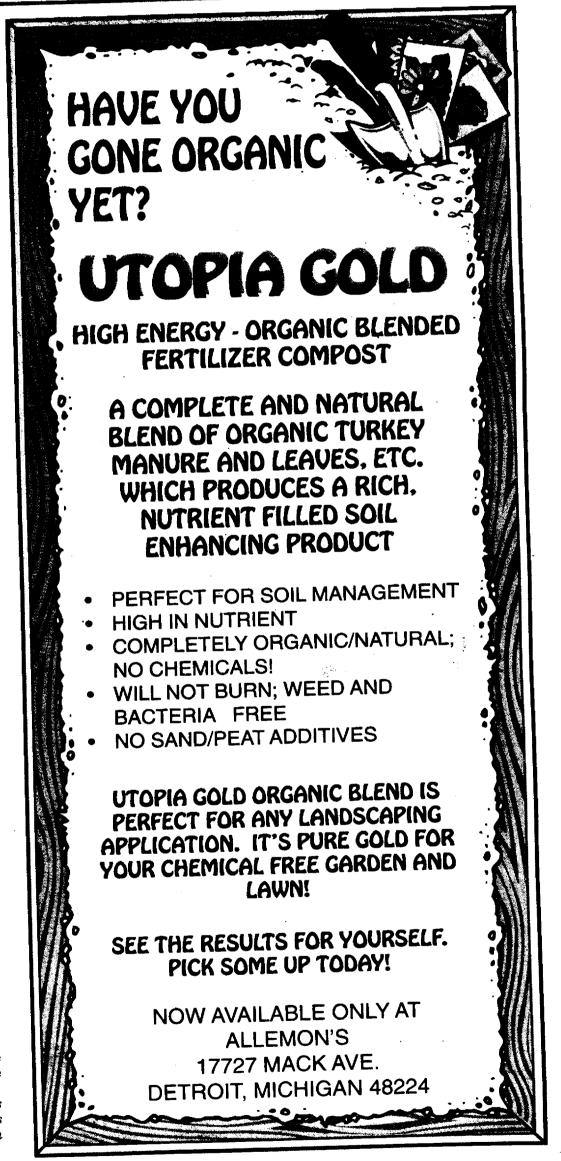
A. Fortunately for you, the average lifespan for refrigerators is about 15 years. With proper maintenance, your appliance should last another seven or eight years. Now I'll detail several possibilities concerning your ice maker. If you feel inept for the job, call in a professional.

Because you have mentioned that you have water flowing through the inlet valve and into the ice bin, I suspect two causes. Begin by unplugging the refrigerator and removing the ice bin. Remove the screws that hold the cover (you may need to use a coin to pop it off). Now remove the

screws around the edges of the mounting plate and carefully pull the plate away from the housing box. Once removed, you'll have access to the switches, motor, thermostat and shut-off arm.

Begin by disconnecting the motor wires and setting a multitester at RX10. Place a probe to each wire. The tester should read 400 to 600 OHMs of resistance. If not, remove the motor from the mounting plate and install a new motor. For the thermostat, remove the clamp restraint, label and disconnect the wires. Set your multitester at RX1, place one probe to the shorter of the two wires and the other to the second wire. The thermostat should show continuity through one wire and resistance through the other. If not, replace with a new thermostat, reassemble and reinstall in the reverse.

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'Area rug ceiling' can help define living spaces in open plan homes

Open plans are becoming an increasingly popular design trend in today's homes. The reason: they go well modern lifestyles because they allow activities to move easily from one part of house the another.

floor Open plans, however, one space from

another. For example, where does a dining area end and a living area

In the past, homeowners used furniture placement, wall colors or area rugs to help define these spaces. Now, designers have added another option: "area rug ceilings."

The idea behind the new interior design concept is similar to that of an area rug, only on a different surface. In the case of an area rug ceiling, designers simply break up the bland, white expanse of a flat drywall ceiling by varying the ceiling material. They do so by installing 12- by 12-inch ceiling tiles onto an existing drywall ceiling over the area they want to highlight.

Ceiling tiles have no visible grid system, which makes them the best choice for an area rug ceiling. Moreover, installation is fast and easy because of a tongue-andgroove design that helps assure proper alignment, a level surface and a smooth fit. And, they can be painted to coordinate with other furnishings.

To illustrate the design concept, Woman's Day Weekend Home Improvement Projects magazine collaborated recently Armstrong World Industries, the country's largest manufacturer of residential ceilings, on an area rug ceiling installation.

In this instance, the homeowners wanted to separate a living area from a dining area. They did so by creating a rectangular area rug ceiling over the living area using Armstrong's new 12- by 12-inch

This "area rug ceiling" separates a living area do have a draw- from a dining area in this open plan. It was creatback: they don't ed by installing Armstrong TinTile ceiling tiles always clearly onto the existing drywall ceiling and then paintdefine or separate ing them copper.

TinTile ceiling tiles.

TinTile ceiling tiles duplicate the look of stamped metal ceilings that were popular in the late 19th and early 20th century.

Simple do-it-yourself project

Three steps are required to create an area rug ceiling treatment like the one Woman's Day created. First, plan the layout. Take into consideration what space you want to define, how the layout will line up with walls, windows and doors, and how the furniture will be arranged.

Next, position the layout on the ceiling and install the tiles. Measure and mark the area rug ceiling's location, making sure all corners are perpendicular. Install the tiles according to the instructions provided with the tiles. Consider painting the ceiling tiles to define the space even further.

Finally, install molding around the layout. Choose a 5/8-inch thick, flat perimeter molding. Paint the molding, let it dry, and then nail it to the drywall ceiling around the outside of the tiles to "frame" the area rug ceiling. The result is an interior finish that not only defines the area but also adds personality to the entire open plan space.

For more information on TinTile ceiling tiles and other tiles that can be used in area ceilings, visit www.ceilings.com on the Internet, or call (800) 233-3823 and ask for a free copy of "HomeStyle Ceilings: Finishing Techniques."

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Build up, push out, add on, or move out?

By Leon A. Frechette

When is your home no longer your castle? Your family room is too small, bodies are sprawled all over the floor, and there is simply not enough counter space in the kitchen. The decision to "move or improve" can't be delayed.

For most of us, reaching this decision can be very difficult. Of course, living through construction work in progress is also difficult.

To decide if your home is worth the cost and upheaval of remodeling or if you should just move entirely, you need to consider a number of factors:

Personal preferences

- Do you like your home? · Do you like your neighbor-
- Do your school-aged children have friends in the neighborhood?
- How long do you plan to live in this home?

Financial

- How much do you owe on the house, or do you own it outright?
- · Will the cost of the project exceed what you can recoup if you

should decide to sell your home in a few years?

 What will your monthly mortgage payment be if you have to finance your remodeling project?

 What would the mortgage be on another home that already contains the features you desire to add to your own home?

· What are the current interest rates?

- Will the remodeling project price your home out of the neighborhood? How important is that to you?
- Will more money be spent to redo the basic structure than on the actual remodeling project?
- · Will more money be spent to meet current codes than to accomplish the desired project?

Structural considerations

- Will remodeling make the best use of the space?
- How is the wiring? Do you have lead pipes?
- Do the flooring and siding (or other products) contain asbestos?
- Do you have adequate space for expansion?

As you can see, there is a lot to

consider before you can make any final decisions. If you take the time to do some research and gather the facts required to answer these questions, you will be able to make an intelligent decision, one you will be able to comfortably live with for many years.

Additional considerations

Before you invest your time and money in any remodeling project, it is important to understand the guidelines provided by local codes and regulations as they pertain to your project. One important factor that needs to be considered before remodeling involves "zoning regulations," which impact the use of your property in relation to its property lines. Zoning ordinances establish land use: residential, industrial, or commercial. Usually "residential" is subdivided into single-family or multi-family categories. These ordinances protect you, your neighbors, and the community from undesirable or inappropriate land uses and/or construction. Other factors to consider

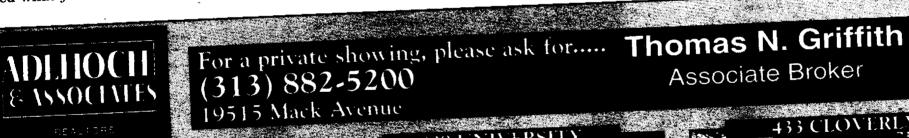
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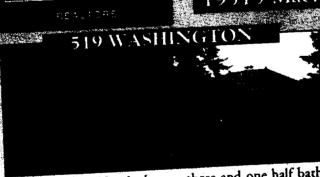
- Egress window requirements for bedrooms, especially those located in basements.
- Wall thickness and insulation requirements, as determined by any state or local energy code in force in your area.
- Minimum-sized footings and foundations for the addition of a second floor.
- The existence of covenants, which could restrict you to height, type of roofing or roofing material, color, siding, etc. You will want to check the title of your home to verify the existence of any covenants.
- If your home is a historic building or located in a historic area. You could be restricted in what you want to do with the exterior appearance - contact the historic preservation office in your area.

Before starting any project,

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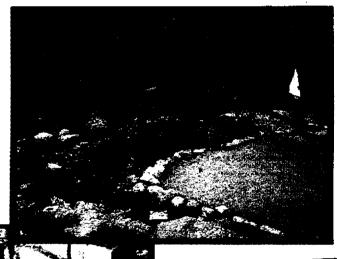
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ling a redwood trellis

By Leon A. Frechette

There is no better way to attractively fill a space between your yard and the neighbor's than with an easy-to-construct redwood trel-

Imagine this trellis, right, with clematis spreading its white, red, pink, or purple flowers all the way to the top.

To build this project, you will need a table saw, finish hammer, finish nails and waterproof glue. This is a simple project that can be completed in less than two hours.

Here are a few things to keep in mind before you start and during construction:

- When choosing your lumber, choose a piece with as straight a grain as possible.
- Be sure to support your lumber with an outfeed table.
- When attaching the upper cross-member to the fingers (slats), be sure to pre-drill both the crossmember and the fingers. Begin by attaching the cross-member to the two outside fingers first, then to the middle finger, and then evenly

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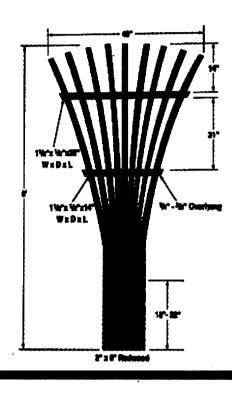
space the rest.

- Take care when spreading the fingers. Depending on your wood grain's direction, they can crack or even break — during this procedure.
- Add the bottom cross-member last.

Will you save money by building your own trellis? Of course - however, how much you save will depend on the style you choose to build and the cost of materials in

your area. Constructing the standard trellis shown could save you at least 50 percent. More than that, the quality will be much higher than with an assembly-line product — not to mention the pride that goes into it.

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Build up

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check with your local city or county building department for any specific requirements that may apply to your particular project.

Did you know?

The Weatherization Program, which is sponsored by local electrical utility companies, helps customers identify and repair areas where energy is lost due to inadequate insulation and inefficient

doors and windows. Financial assistance may be offered to qualified customers. For example, grants may be offered to help cover a portion of the cost of insulating attics, walls, and floors over heated areas. A small grant may be paid toward replacing existing windows with more energy-efficient windows. An energy audit determines the exact amount of each grant, and the grant does not need to be repaid. Any remaining balance after the work is completed and the grant has been awarded is the homeowner's responsibility. Be sure to contact your local electrical utility company for more information.

There is also the possibility that you will need to select and work with a contractor to complete your project. "The Helping Hands Guide Hiring A Remodeling Contractor" by Leon A. Frechette



provides step-by-step advice and instructions for all phases of a remodeling or new construction project.

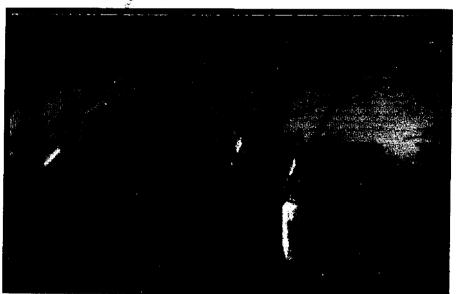
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Once you have answered the questions at the beginning of the article and researched the regulations, you should be much closer to making an intelligent "move-orimprove" decision, one you can comfortably live with. The bottom line is to take your time and do all your homework before making any decisions. Let the facts guide you in the right direction.

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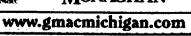
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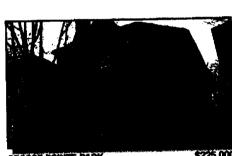
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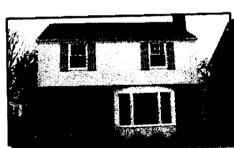
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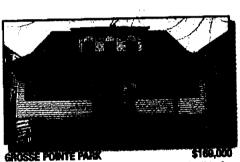
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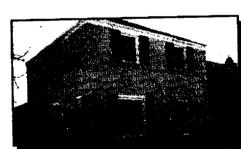
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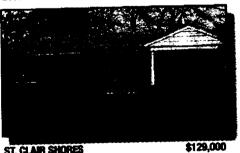
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Know your telephone services and costs

Do you routinely review your monthly telephone bill and its itemized charges? If not, the Public Service Michigan Commission (MPSC) recommends that all consumers check their monthly bills as a matter of rou-

Telephone bills have become more complex and may include unfamiliar, inappropriate or incorrect charges. Therefore, it is wise for consumers to become familiar with the charges included on their monthly bills.

A monthly bill from your local telephone company will always include charges for basic local exchange service. Other charges may include:

• Costs for optional services. such as a second telephone line;

• long-distance charges from

other companies: voice messaging services;

· inside-the-home wire maintenance contracts; and

 custom calling features (the specific names for these services can vary from company to compa-

It is a good idea to review your bill each month to ensure that

charges appear only for the services you have ordered. If a charge does not appear to be correct, call your local telephone company and request an explanation. Upon request, the company must provide a complimentary copy of the rate schedule applicable to your usage. Note, however, that the MPSC does not regulate the rates and charges for optional services and the charges may change without notice.

Unfamiliar charges may appear on your monthly local and long-distance bills. These charges (excluding taxes and the 911 surcharge) are permitted under state or federal laws, but a company does not have to charge them to customers:

1. Federal/state subscriber line charges - some of these charges cover the cost of the local telephone network. There is a maximum federal charge of \$4.35 for a single line and \$7 for additional residential lines (business line charges are higher). (The assessment of the state subscriber line charge is being challenged by the MPSC on court appeal.)

2. Universal service fund, or school/library Internet charge — helps provide technology to libraries and public schools, and varies by telephone company.

3. 9-1-1 surcharge — covers the cost of operating the local emergency phone system.

4. State and federal taxes.

5. Cellular phone and paging charge — allows cellular phone companies to assess long-distance charges for calls made to cellular phones and pagers; these charges may include long-distance charges and air time.

6. Primary inter exchange carrier charge (PICC) - covers the costs of long-distance, interstate, and intrastate telephone networks for use of the local telephone company's network. Charges may vary between telephone companies. (Applicable only to multiple line businesses.)

7. Local number portability charge - covers the cost for customers to keep the same telephone number under certain conditions.

For questions regarding the above charges, call your local or long-distance telephone company.

Some actions you can take to

protect yourself:

 Always review the summary of long-distance calls and verify that you or someone in your household is responsible for those listed on

• Call your local telephone com-

pany to determine which calls are within your local calling area. Check your bill each month to make sure local calls are not billed at long-distance rates.

• Immediately contact the telephone company and request an investigation if you don't think you are responsible for a particular call, or if you have questions regarding charges on your bill.

Because of the changing nature of the telecommunications industry, there may be charges for other telephone services on your bill that are not addressed in this alert (e.g., returned check charge, minimum long-distance calls charge, etc.). If you have questions about other service charges appearing on your bill, contact the telephone company. Always follow up with a letter and keep a copy for your records. Remember — basic local service cannot be terminated for nonpayment of non-regulated service.

For more information related to your monthly telephone bill, call your local telephone company. For more information, call the MPSC at (800) 292-9555; write the MPSC at P.O. Box 30221, Lansing, Mich. 48909; fax at (517) 241-6272, or their web site www.cis.state.mi.us/mpsc/.



Absolutely gorgeous French Country home located on the fifth tee of the Detroit Golf Club. An entertainers delight with old-world craftsmanship, tasteful updates and a flowing layout. This 3,836 square foot, immaculate home has 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, 3 natural fireplaces, formal dining room, cozy breakfast room, library/study, spacious bedrooms, finished basement with recreation room, large windows with sturning view, two car heated garage, and the list goes on and on. You won't be disappointed!! Offering Price \$639,900. Ask for Hans Stahl. ML#21026086



This charming and cozy home is conveniently located to shopping, parks and freeway access. Wonderfully maintained and situated in one of Grosse Pointe's most desirable areas, this house is perfect for singles and families alike. Included in the 1,300 square feet are three bedrooms, two full baths, dining nook, spacious three season Florida room, hardwood floors on main level, and a large master bedroom with newer carpet. Other features: one car attached garage, most appliances included and an over-sized lot. Truly a pleasure to show. Offering Price Ask for Hans Stahl. \$168,900. ML#21000840.

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Good Housekeeping

Refrigerator door:

what's in, what's out

Yes, the cute little indentations in your (old-model) refrigerator door were designed to hold eggs, but it's not wise to store them there — the door isn't cold enough. For the same reason, milk shouldn't go on the door either. But this supplementary storage compartment is handy for a number of other items:

Opened/unopened

Nuts, seeds and their respective oils (refrigeration keeps them from going rancid).

• Red, capsicum-based spices such as paprika, cayenne and crushed red pepper (they are more prone to infestation than other spices).

 Lemon products such as lemon-pepper spice blends and lemon extracts (flavor dissipates more quickly at room temperature).

Once opened mayonnaise

- mustard
- jam
- jelly ketchup
- relish
- pickles • BBQ sauce
- salad dressing
- salsa
- soy sauce
- pure maple syrup
- wine
- steak sauce

The cool temperature of the refrigerator will extend the shelf life of many items, but nothing lasts forever. Make sure to use or toss items by their "best if used by" date; it will ensure the freshesttasting foods for your family.

- Hearst Communications

Get your remodeling job off to a good start

The decision has been made. You've decided that the time has come to turn your dream kitchen or bathroom into a reality.

The beginning
Your first step should be locating
and hiring a professional
kitchen/bathroom designer from the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA). What can a professional do for you? Plenty.

A kitchen/bathroom specialist can guide you through every phase of your project - decorating, design, construction, and plumbing and electrical systems.

Specifically, kitchen/bathroom specialists are able to:

 work with contractors, electricians and plumbers.

 answer any questions you have about design, products and colors, as well as anticipate and prevent problems that you may not have considered.

 create designs that reflect your individual personality through color, style and pattern selection.

To ensure a successful project, it is important to find a kitchen or bathroom professional who is right for you," says Stephanie Witt,

CKD, CBD, of Kitchens by Stephanie, Grand Rapids, Mich. "Similar to finding a doctor or dentist, you need to locate someone who is capable of completing the job, but who also meshes with your personality."

NKBA provides a list of its members, including Certified Kitchen and Bathroom Designers (CKDs and CBDs) in your area who can help you with your project.

The middle

"Once you have found the kitchen/bathroom planners near you, it is a good idea to visit them in person," says Witt. "This gives you the opportunity to see kitchens and bathrooms on display and to talk with designers about products, materials and colors. This will help you discover which designer is right for you."

Witt also suggests that you prepare for your visit. Here's how:

 Collect and clip photographs of kitchens or bathrooms that appeal to you. Examining these with the designers during your visits will give them a good idea of the styles to which you are attracted.

Evaluate your current kitchen

or bathroom to find out what works and what doesn't. For example, is there enough cabishelf net space? Is there enough counter space? \mathbf{Is} there adequate task lighting about the countertop? In the bathroom, is the

bathtub big enough? Is the shower head at a comfortable height for all users? Is the bathroom safe? Does it include grab bars and non-slip flooring?

• Write down the answers to these questions and bring them with you when you visit the kitchen/bathroom planner. They will play an important role in the design of your new space.

The completion

After you choose a firm, a designer will visit your home to take precise measurements. He or she also will spend a great deal of time interviewing you to discover the exact type of style of kitchen or bathroom you desire. Then a plan, which includes material costs,

specifications and design entails, will be prepared. When the design is approved and the budget is set, a payment schedule will be arranged. NKBA member firms will usually offer a contract that outlines project responsibilities and a payment schedule.

The time frame for completion of projects will vary. Generally, kitchen and bathroom projects take two weeks to several months to complete. Although living with construction is not easy, it will all seem worth it once your new kitchen or bathroom is complete.

To obtain a list of NKBA member firms in your area and a FREE workbook, call (877) 652-2776.

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Tip: Dust your bronze.

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the broaze with the paim

of your hand. This puts a

Then try the Chinese

little oil on the metal.

Photographs might curl

in boxes. Do not try to

straighten them with

heavy weights. A very

because they were stored

Q. I bought an oblong, ceramic dish with a cover about 30 years ago. The cover has a round central handle. Inside the 8.5-inch-long dish are two raised ridges. The mark on the bottom is a small

round globe with the word "Minton" in the center. What was this dish used for, and how old is

A. Your dish is a Victorian toothbrush holder. It was a standard part of ceramic toilet sets of the 19th century. The ridges held a toothbrush or two above the bottom of the dish. collectors mistakenly call the pieces soap dishes,

which are smaller. The Minton mark on the bottom dates your dish to about 1863-1872. It was made by the famous Minton pottery, which has worked in Staffordshire, England, since 1793. Minton became part of the Royal Doulton Tableware Group in 1968.

Q. I have an unusual electric fan that once hung on a ceiling. It is shaped like an airplane and the single propeller at the front is the fan. Of course, the fan's air is always directed sideways, not

downward like today's ceiling fans. Have you ever seen one like

A. We have seen old ads for fans like the one you described. have never seen a real fan shaped like an airplane. The fans were produced by at least two U.S. companies during the 1920s. They were marketed mainly to commercial cus-

der picture might crack. tomers, like retail stores and factories, to cool showrooms and lunchrooms. One airplane-shaped ceiling fan was called the "Wind Berg." It was obviously named for aviator Charles Lindbergh.

- Ralph and Terry Kovel

Hold the salt — if you're near a tree

Each year, millions of tons of deicing salt are applied to state and municipal roads to keep the roads safe for vehicles to travel. Salt is spread near houses to avoid pedestrian injuries. This is necessary for safety, but did you know excessive salt can cause widespread damage to trees, possibly leading to permanent decline and even death?

According to the National Arborist Association (NAA), a nonprofit organization dedicated to the tree care industry, even severe salt damage might not be visible on a tree until the end of summer, leaving homeowners wondering what might have caused the problem. In some cases, decline might not be visible for years.

"Salt deposits migrate to the stems, buds and roots of trees, explains Robert Rouse, staff arborist with the NAA. "This causes disfigured foliage, stunted growth and severe decline in tree health. Salt runoff washes from pavement into the ground, increasing salt levels in the soil."

There are steps you can take to ward off tree damage from salt.

The NAA recommends taking the following measures:

Avoid use deicing salt unless

necessary. Mix salt with abrasives such as sand, cinders and ash.

• Use alternative deicing salts such as calcium chloride and calcium magnesium acetate.

• Improve drainage of soils. Add organic matter such as activated charcoal or gypsum, and thoroughly leach salt residues from the soil.

• Erect barriers between pavement and plants.

 Plant salt-resistant trees in areas where high salt spray is inevitable.

 Provide adequate irrigation and mulching to reduce water loss. Prune properly and add fertil-

izers to correct nutrient deficiency. Control tree-damaging diseases and pest infestations.

If you are unsure about your tree's health, consult a professional arborist. You can find an NAAmember arborist by calling the NAA at (800) 733-2622, or by a zip code search on the NAA's web site at www.natlarb.com.



Decks allow homeowners to turn style inside out

The American home is the quintessential expression of individual style — a place that reflects personality and so much more. But as the trend toward outdoor entertaining and dining grows, so has the opportunity for homeowners to apply their sense of style to backyard decks.

"Why would you want your personality to end at the back door? Decks have moved beyond a brown, square extension on the home. There are so many elements you can bring to your deck that will make it as much of a reflection of your family as the interior of your home," says Pat Coughlin of The Flood Company, makers of deck stains, finishes and cleaners for over 150 years.

Coughlin offers the following suggestions to bring your personality outdoors this season:

Incorporate hobbies and interests. There are several features you can build into a deck that will enable you to bring the activities and interests of your family to your outdoor living space. For example, if you enjoy reading a book by the window during the colder months, creating a reading nook outdoors is even better in the spring and summer. A bench underneath an arbor provides the perfect secluded spot for your reading enjoyment.

If you have children with lots of toys, move the playroom outdoors during the warmer months by creating a bench with a built-in storage space. When guests unexpectedly come over, all the children's toys can be quickly tucked away.

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Define your style with color. Nothing can give your deck personality better than color. A deep red deck communicates a different personality than one that is neutral beige. Select a color (or more than one) that illustrates your family best. With all the colors available in semi-transparent and solid color stains today, there is no boundary to your selection. If you decide to pick more than one color to accent, make sure that the colors complement each other and the house.

Flood makes both solid color and semi-transparent stains that are available in a variety of colors and are guaranteed to last. Flood Solid Color Deck and Siding Stain is guaranteed against peeling for five years on decks and 15 years on siding. Flood Semi-Transparent Deck and Siding Stain is guaranteed against peeling and fading for three years on decks and five years on siding.

Add the right touch of personality with details. There are several ways to subtly incorporate your personality into your outdoor living space. Place your favorite flowers in pots around the deck. Or, if you don't have a green thumb, stencil them on railings, stair risers or floorboards. Sunflowers, daisies and ivy can all adorn your deck by stenciling with a solid color stain.

Furniture and accessories can also add the details you need to complete your deck. The varieties in outdoor furniture styles and materials give you several options when selecting furniture for your deck. While a dining table and chairs may be suitable for your neighbor, perhaps a bar set-up and lounge chairs is better for your family. Shop around to find the right furniture and accessories for your deck.

For more information, or to receive a free wood care guide, call



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Wood and composite material decks installed with unsightly nails and screws are a thing of the past.

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The patented TEBO fasteners are driven directly into the sides of the deck boards and joists, not through the tops of the boards the way nails or screws are installed. The tool to install the fasteners, the TEBO Decker, resembles tools used to install wood floors. It is placed at an angle between the intersection of a deck surface board and the joist below it. Using a mallet, the installer strikes a driver blade head at the base of the tool, driving a fastener simultaneously into the deck board and the joist to secure both together.

The system is made by Spotnails, manufacturers of pneumatically-driven fasteners for nearly 60 years.

Win Waterman, Spotnails consumer affairs spokesperson, said extensive testing on decks prior to introducing the system demonstrated several advantages for homeowners. In addition to better appearance and longer lasting decks, benefits include:

Greater, faster holding power:

Because the fasteners lock into the side of the joist and deck boards, they won't back out of the boards.

• Because fasteners are hidden from view, the deck surface is smooth, thus eliminating a major annoyance for the home — snags on screws and nails when shoveling snow.

• The system eliminates raised nails and screws and reduces splinters, all of which are hazardous to bare feet.

• Because nails and screws can split deck boards, the fasteners prolong deck board life.

• Should a deck ever need refinishing that includes sanding, the hidden fasteners allow the work to be done without damage to sander equipment from popped nails or protruding screws.

For the installer, faster assembly is possible than with any other hidden fasteners. Each fastener is installed with one strike of the mallet, whereas multiple steps are required to attach other hidden fasteners. The installer works in a standing position on the deck, rather than kneeling or working below the deck to position other hidden fasteners. And costs are

comparable.
Waterman said advanced do-ityourselfers would feel comfortable
using the system. Others, he suggested, should specify TEBO fasteners when contracting a professional deck installer.

For more information, visit the Spotnails Web site at www.spotnails.com.

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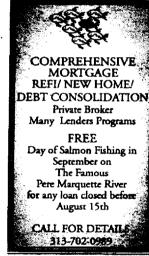
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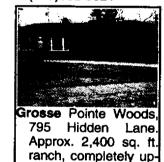
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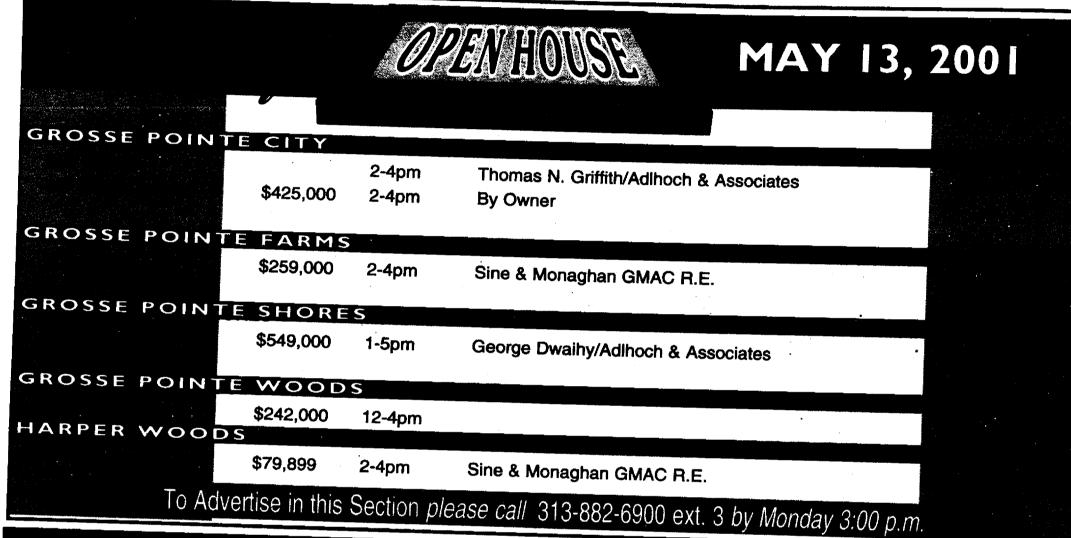
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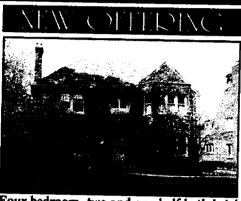
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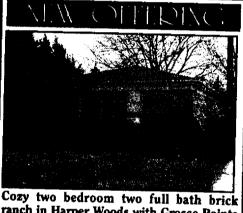
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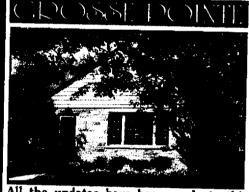
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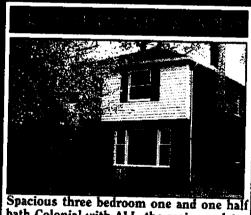
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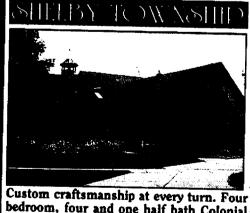
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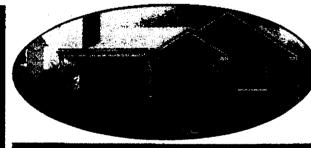
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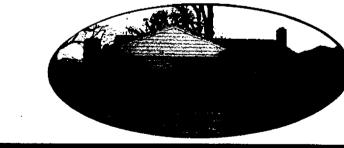
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