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WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, May 6

The 15th annual Building Materials Exchange Day starts at 9 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School parking lot. Instead of throwing out good building materials, residents can bring them to the exchange where they may be taken by those with home repair pro-

Materials accepted include bricks, insulation, lumber, roofing, gutters, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures, fencing material, floor coverings, tile, shutters, wall-board, screens, and latex (no oil-based) paints. The exchange ends at noon. The event is open to residents o the Pointes and Harper Woods. For more information, call (313) 885-6600.

Grosse Pointe Park Little

Monday, May 8

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

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

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G.P. Artists exhibit opens May 6

The Grosse Pointe Artists 56 artists.

Association's 62nd annual Lori Zurvalec, exhibition Maestro," and Sally Murray's

Pointe.

Some 54 works by 37 artists will be available for public viewing, including Charles Bigelow's painting, "Toward Day's End," which has been judged Best in Show.

The avhibition was culled won first place in oil & acrylic, Carol LaChiusa won first place for her watercolor "Home from the Movies," and Catherine Guinn won first place for her graphic art and mixed media "Van Gogh Meets Today's Saturday. May 13, from 11 Sowers" judged Best in Show. "Van Go The exhibition was culled Sowers."

exhibition opens Saturday, chairperson, said, "Many fine "Kevin" earned top honors in sculpture.

May 6, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., pieces had to be excluded." sculpture.

Among other awards, Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe

Pointe

Lori Zurvaiec, exhibition maestro, and Sally Murrays "Kevin" earned top honors in sculpture.

The exhibition will be open to the public on: won first place in oil & acrylic,

from 108 works submitted by June McWatt won first place a.m. to 6 p.m.



Charles Bigelow, president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, has won Best in and cons of a variety of open spaces and really quality food Show at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's Spring Exhibition. The exhibition will begin this weekend at Ambleside Gallery in the City of Grosse Pointe. With Bigelow, left, are Tom Mayshark, the owner of Ambleside; and Lori Zurvalec, exhibition chair-

Shores park director inducted into football coach hall of fame

Rio said he played a lot of example, when I took over

sports while attending Osborn's program, they hadn't

employee of the Shores for the Renaissance High School in academic school. past two years. Before that he Detroit.

"They didn't have a football ing up the concession stand modified open campus. What was a seasonal employee for "Every program I've been program when I started teachand and adding tables to the patio I'd really like to have happen is nine years, in charge of the pool and summer activities.

ning program," Rio said. "For Rio. "We worked hard and in accommodate outdoor seating.

and adding tables to the path of the pat



Photo by Bonnie Captar A house-hunting we will go

The Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House opens to the public Saturday, May 6. Over 30 designers, artisans and landscape architects worked together to interpret the wildlife motif of the 1923 English country style home built by William P. Harris Jr., an associate curator of mammals at the Museum of Zoology at the University of Michigan and father of screen actress Julie Harris, as seen in the library designed by Kennedy & Co. of Grosse Pointe Farms. See story on page 3B.

Saturday, May 13, from 11 School campuses to remain open

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

to be an acceptable phrase at system that will expedite Grosse Pointe North and South check-out lines in the food serhigh schools, but it may be vice area of the cafeteria.

existing modified open cam- Brennan. puses at lunchtime at both "As I watch our students and high schools after hearing a see the delight in having the report by North principal opportunity to be out in the air Caryn Wells and South interim and to get away from school,

students, parents and commu- our time and energy into solv-

concerns at both campuses - people spoke with great pasdriver safety issues at North sion and we heard all of their and lack of space at South - comments and certainly there and presented some possible were parents at North High

League holds its opening day parade, starting at 11 a.m. The parade begins on Somerset and travels down St. Paul to Whittier, then goes down Kercheval to Defer Elementary School, and is followed by opening day ceremonies at the Defer field.

By Jim Stlckford

Suff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores director of parks and recreation Andy Rio was recently named to the Michigan High School and is followed by opening day ceremonies at the Defer field.

Lutheran East High School in Harper Woods. After majoring in physical education and history at Western Michigan High School, and is followed by opening day ceremonies at the Defer field.

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Rio, 58, has been a full-time employee of the Shores for the park and a winning program for several years. For eight of the 10 seasons I coached there, they had winning seasons. When I the and a winning program for several years. For eight of the 10 seasons I coached there, they had winning seasons. When I the and a winning program for several years. For eight of the 10 seasons I coached there, they had winning seasons. When I the and a winning program for several years. For eight of the 10 seasons I coached there, they had winning seasons. When I the and a winning

Walker credited student leave." See RIO, page 2A input to some of the sugges- During board discussion, tions for making lunchtime trustee Joan Dindoffer asked

> "I like how the kids are com- children on campus, Wells said Plaza is really exciting."

> at a variety of options that than one percent of parents felt would be more appealing to so strongly that they have

included bringing in more popular food offerings. Walker said

Brennan added, "There's not he has already initiated some

during lunchtime talks with two Fisher Road Staff Writer restaurants. Wells said that "Out to lunch" will continue North is piloting a debit card

more likely that students will However, Wells and Walker choose to stay in for lunch. did not make any definitive The Grosse Pointe Board of recommendations until they Education decided to keep the were pressed by trustee Joe

principal Ben Walker at its
Monday, May 1, meeting.

After compiling notes from away from them," said Walker. meetings and surveys from "My suggestion is that we put nity members, Wells and ing the parking problem and to Photo by Rosh Sillars Walker talked about the pros provide really pleasant eating

> options. School who made us very well
> Wells said that North has aware of their concerns for been working with the Grosse
> Pointe Woods Public Safety know that parents are able to Department about regular tell their students, 'I don't

lunch. He also proposed open-serving them well with the

ing up with ideas," said about 15 parents have request-Walker. "The talk about having ed that their children remain an outdoor cafe on Blue Devil on campus at North. Walker said there were five at South. Wells added, "We're looking Dindoffer then noted, "less

Some of those other options their children on campus."

more attractive at school. the principals how many parents requested to keep their

taken the initiative to keep

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Elizabeth 'Penny' Soby

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 58

Family: Single; two adult daughters, Erika and Brigit; Scottish terrier,

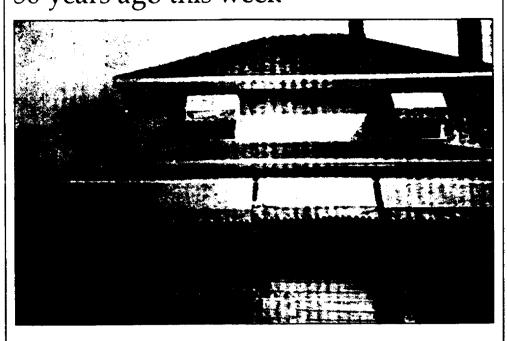
Occupation: English and journalism teacher; North Pointe adviser

Quote: "(Antiques) dealers are cultural specialists. who can talk about items and put them in historical and cultural perspective."

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Original home of Cottage Hospital

On Friday, May 12, Cottage Hospital will hold an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Guests will be shown through the Cottage and given the opportunity to learn about the hospital's modern medical equipment. From a humble beginning of 10 beds in the above cottage on Oak Street, now Muir Road, the hospital has grown to the capacity of 56 beds and 25 bassinets. On April 29, 1950, the 50,000th patient was admitted. The number of babies born is approaching 10,000. The original staff of two or three nurses and a housekeeper has been expanded until at present approximately 75 full-time and 15 part-time employees are required to provide Cottage Hospital's round-the-clock service. (From the May 4, 1950, Grosse Pointe News.)

Rio

From page 1

my first year we had a junior varsity program. We went 6-1. I think that was the catalyst for the next year when the varsity program won the city championships.

People, said Rio, thought the Renaissance students would be

Lunch •

From page 1

protectors who could block ed to make Renaissance like an their sisters." He disabused Ivy League school — good aththem of that notion.

In the first year there were youths who never played football. But by the second year he started getting kids who played in the Police Athletic League and other non-school programs, said Rio. So there was some history of play.

"I believe education is the

ing policy) by conduct that is dangerous or unneighborly."

a strong feeling campus should any violations of it (the exist- one of its June board meetings. Jennifer.

HE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"a bunch of nerds with pocket No. 1 thing," said Rio. "I wantletics program, but academics would be what was important. In in my last year as coach, we had the whole backfield go to have made the boat ramp Duke University."

> Rio said he's very honored and humbled by being elected to the hall of fame.

possible," Rio said. "I said that year, \$19.5 million building in my acceptance speech and program. I'm saying it now. My family .

Due to a projected particularly deserves credit for decrease in enrollment for the allowing me to pursue my Grosse Pointe public school The board asked Wells and career. They went without system next year, eight mem-Walker to highlight works in vacations and allowed me to bers of the district's profession-

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week ■ Home construction in the

Grosse Pointes is at a record

mits for dwelling units are more than twice the number the streets of Grosse Pointe the Pointes dating to when haven't completed their census records were first kept in 1925. forms.

■ Patrons of the Woods ver screen.

Police in at least 15 scout ment official. cars from Grosse Pointe Woods, in the lobby but soon trans- McMillan a one-way street. ferred to the theater, as the wanted man ran up and down 5 years ago this week the aisles to the stage in a wild dash. The man, wanted for mail robbery in Dallas, was caught outside the theater two hours later hiding in a local neighborhood.

Many movie patrons thought the disturbance was caused by the ejection of an ordinary

25 years ago this week

■ The boat ramp at the foot of Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe will be blocked off, according to an agreement reached this week by city officials and Lakeland residents whose property abuts the shoreline. High lake levels unusable.

■ Bon Secours Hospital will dedicate two new wings this weekend. The ceremony will "A lot of people made that culminate the hospital's two-

students.

■ Census workers have hit

Census stragglers are in the Theater had an up close view of minority in the Pointes. So far, a crime drama earlier this the community has achieved a week, but it wasn't on the sil- "very high" return rate of 81 percent, according to a govern-

■ In a four-month trial to Farms, Shores, Gratiot control traffic coming to and Township and Detroit con- from the Hill business district, verged on the theater to help officials in Grosse Pointe two FBI agents capture a flee- Farms will barricade McKinley ing fugitive. The chase began at Mack and designate

Some 164 employees, including 71 teachers, of the

Projections for the 1975-76 Grosse Pointe public school school year show a drop of 250 district have been given layoff notices.

In announcing the move, This year's 253 building per- 10 years ago this week school superintendent Ed Shine cited the failed February millage. Each spring, the school board votes on a layoff for any comparable period in looking for laggards who list prepared in part on enrollment projections, student course selection and projected

revenue ■ Calling it the "least expensive method" to handle combined sewage overflows, Dale Krajniak, city manager of Grosse Pointe Park, has announced the city will go ahead with an estimated \$12 million sewer separation pro-

A local developer has been granted city permission to build 11 condominiums at the corner of Vernier and Morningside in Grosse Pointe

- Brad Lindberg



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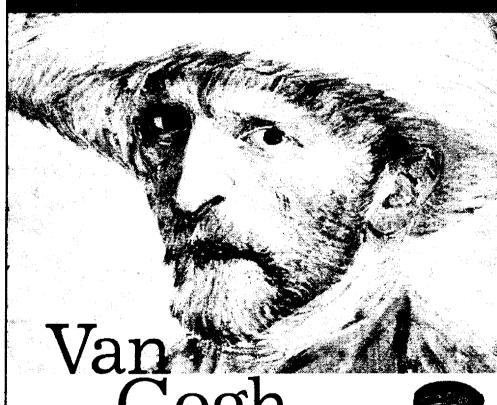
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be closed. What we should be progress and what they wish to spend time away from home, so al staff were laid off at last doing is granting this as a privbe implemented for considera- thanks go to my wife Carole Monday's meeting of the school ilege, one which can be and will be taken away with if there are tion for next year's budget at and my children, Jason and board.



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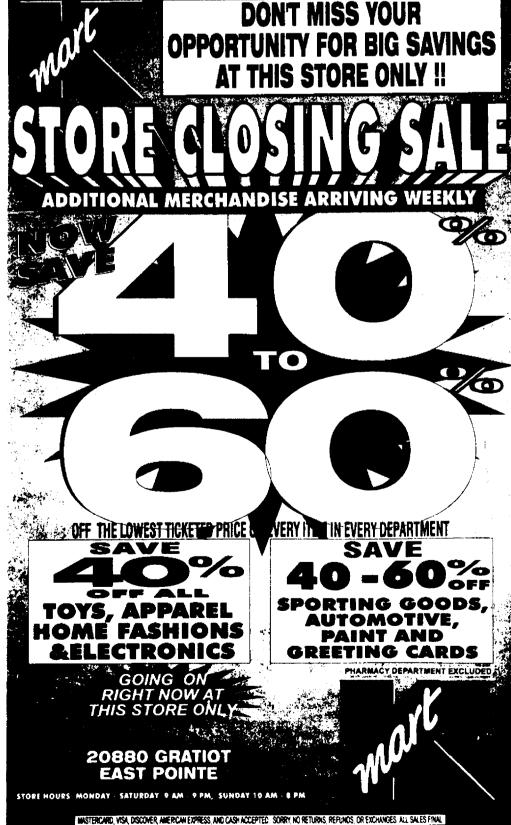
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The Detroit showing of the exhibition is made possible by a generous contribution from the DaimlerChrysler Corporation Fund. Van Gogh: Face to Face is organized by The Detroit Institute of Arts, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and the Philadelphia Museum of Art

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Self Porrait, 1887, and Porrait of Joseph Roulin, 1888. The Detroit Institute of Arts Head of a Peasant Woman, 1884-1885, and The Zouave 1888, Van Gogh Museum, A Vincent Van Gogh Foundation





News

Law Day: Lousy name, fun time

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

· Eat free hot dogs and cotton candy:

· Pet mounted police hors-

· Watch a Coast Guard helicopter swoop in at 140 mph to

save a drowning victim; Get free advice from a local

attorney; Dance to a jazz band;

Would you call it Family Fun

No, it's Law Day.

1,200 people attended the hand annual event last year at "Those people ensure a bet-supervisor of the department windmill Pointe Park in ter life for all of us," said southeast Michigan district. Grosse Pointe Park.

"'Law Day' sounds stuffy," We get bigger crowds every

Sunday, May 7, marks the Park's annual celebration of Law Day. The event is open to everyone in the community, not just residents of the Park.

The event has become a kickous underpinnings.

heritage, the laws and the freedom we have," said Penny year. Caretti, a Park court administrator and coordinator of Law

Jarboe added. "Law in our a rescue swimmer." society is the bedrock of our freedoms. If it weren't for law, visitors about boating safety. people would still be settling disputes with clubs and rocks."

and the freedoms it protects will be celebrated in a festive atmosphere.

"The idea is to promote a positive image of the role of law hand from the Michigan ness. in our community and daily lives," said Jarboe.

gain a "greater understanding firefighter in Madison Heights. of the law, its development, application and enforcement in search and rescue services. the local community," he said.

Theresa Klaasen, an attorney rescue, wilderness survival from the Park who will reprise and search operations. her role during Law Day as the event's Ask a Lawyer. "It is an ple lost in the woods or trapped ly amazed that something with informative and interesting in burning or collapsed build- so boring a name (as Law Day) place to take your kids on a ings, the unit's collies, shep- is fun.

nice Sunday afternoon."

Klaasen is a general practi-What do you call a day when tioner with an emphasis on family and probate law. She • Climb fire trucks and play also handles matters of small hide-and-go-seek with police business and automobile negli-

In past years, she's answered questions dealing with immiguardianship and personal protection orders.

"If I don't know an answer, I would be pleased to give a reference," said Klaasen

Everyone taking part in Law hand. Day is a volunteer. The event is sponsored by the Park municipal court and city council. Police, fire and medical person-Despite the dreary name, nel from numerous local and Law Day is fun. More than state departments will be on

Jarboe.

Also on hand will be a U.S. Guard officer stationed at the ing and fishing regulations. USCG Air Safety Squadron Clemens.

Swanberg said an officer will Poppy the Clown. off for spring. But it has seri- be lowered into the water to handles up to 300 times per

"Not all missions end up with hoisting," said Swanberg, but on a good portion we lower

Guardsmen will also talk to

Swanberg stressed that The weighty ideals of law boaters should "file a float fits. plan, wear personal flotation

Technical Rescue Operations Visitors to Law Day should zation headed by Mike Brink, a

The unit handles rapid

Like urban mountain men, family-fun day. Everything is "Law Day is amazing," said Brink's team is trained in rope free.

When not searching for peo-

herds and retrievers live the life of ordinary house dogs.

"The officers own the dogs," said Brink. "The dogs lay on the couch and play with kids. They do everything a normal dog does until they go to work."

At Law Day, Brink's dogs will sniff out volunteers in gration to auto insurance, games of hide-and-seek. The animals will also demonstrate their agility by walking along an elevated chain link fence. Dogs from the U.S. Customs

Department will also be on

Officers from the Michigan Natural Department of Resources will talk to visitors about the state's game laws.

"Most kids haven't seen a conservation officer," said Lt. Copeland-Morgan, "Those people ensure a bet-supervisor of the department's

Law Day will give people "an idea of what we do and how said Carl Jarboe, the Park's Coast Guard helicopter. The broad our authority is," said municipal judge. "But once chopper and its crew of four Morgan. Although DNR offipeople come, they come back. will conduct a water rescue cers can enforce any state law, demonstration, according to Lt. including traffic, they're Thomas Swanberg, a Coast known for dealing with hunt-

Other attractions Detroit at Selfridge Air include the smoke house, National Guard base in Mount which teaches people how to escape a burning building, and

AAA of Michigan will spondemonstrate saving a drown- sor a Child I.D. program. Kids "It's a day to reflect on our ing victim. It's a task the crew will be photographed and fingerprinted in case they are reported missing.
Grosse Pointe's Services for

called a "wonderful organization," will be on hand to answer questions about its programs.

Representatives of the Social Security Administration will before heading out on the lake, answer questions about bene-Employees of Grosse Pointe

devices and have signaling Alarm will teach people about locks and ways residents can Officers and dogs will be on protect their home and busi-

In 1997, the Michigan State Team, an all-volunteer organi- Bar rated the Park's Law Day one of the finest in the state, according to Caretti. "It's become an annual event

> The celebration will take place rain or shine.

for families," she said. "It's a

Klaasen said, "I am endless-



Law Day has been around for a long time. Jonathon Lane of Grosse Pointe Park attended the program seven years ago when the above photo was taken.

Million Moms March meeting scheduled at G.P. War Memorial

will By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

Local supporters of the Million Mom March will have a chance to meet the woman who started it all.

The march's Michigan delegation will meet Donna Deeswoman behind a nationwide Older Citizens, which Caretti grassroots gun safety move-

> The meeting will take place in Washington, D.C., the night before an anticipated 200,000 people gather on the Mall on Sunday, May 14, to protest for 'common sense" gun safety legislation.

Susan Brown, the march's eastside metro-Detroit coordinator, discussed the march while a guest of Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) at last Monday's Detroit Economic Club luncheon

A supporter of the march, Levin addressed the club about the importance of passing gun safety laws.

"I'm looking forward to marching with you in Washington," Levin told Brown after the luncheon.

Thomases.

"I want to tell her how grateful we are that she came up with this fabulous idea," said Brown. "She got the ball rolling and provided us with an opportunity to contribute to society."

Details of the Washington Thomases, the Connecticut rally and travel plans to the nation's capital will be outlined for local marchers at a meeting on Tuesday, May 9th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Brown said the War Memorial briefing will cover "all the logistics from departure to arrival home." She plans to "e-mail a recap of the meeting" to supporters who can't attend.

The War Memorial meeting and Thomases reception are preludes to the May 14, Mother's Day protest on the Washington Mall. A simultaneous rally on the capital steps in Lansing will be one of many regional marches throughout the nation.

The Mother's Day movement in which Brown and about 100 local supporters will participate is taking on an increasing-Brown is a little starstruck ly political tone. The moms by the prospect of meeting intend to lobby politicians pass. November elections

legislation intended to reduce the incidence of firearm deaths.

High on the list is closing the gun show loophole," a snag in the law that lets people buy guns at gun shows without a background check.

The moms are urging Congressional passage of the Lautenberg Amendment to the juvenile justice bill. The amendment would allow police up to three business days to run a background check on someone buying a firearm at a

The moms support Levin's efforts to pass the amendment. Standing in the way, according to the mom's literature, are politicians "influenced" by the National Rifle Association.

However, "the NRA cannot begin to match the voting power of the mothers and fathers of this country who are fed up with toothless gun legislation," according to the moms. "We want children of this country protected. We insist that the legislation be passed now."

Brown has issued an e-mail stating the moms "need funds for our efforts leading up to the

Good news in Grosse Pointe Shores budget: Lower tax rate needed

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer Residents of Grosse Pointe meeting.

the third year in a row. The vil- would have a taxable value of year.

13.99 to 12.75 mills.

Huetteman said that if \$3,248 — a decline of \$249. president John rise by the rate of inflation,

lage millage rate will drop from \$254,750, requiring the home-very handy for that project. owner to pay a village tax of

Shores received some good someone's home had a taxable Huetteman attributed the lage to make much-needed cap- updated about 20 years ago, selves, so we need to purchase news when the budget for the value of \$250,000 in 1999, that decline in taxes to several fac- ital purchases. A new trash said Kenyon. upcoming fiscal year was person paid \$3,497 in village tors, including wise money truck, costing \$102,000, will be released to the public at the taxes. Because of the Headley management by village offiApril 18 board of trustees tax amendment, the taxable cials. He also said that the vil
is 17 years old, Kenyon said.

The board of trustees will bought. The truck it's replacing the life support equipment for is 17 years old, Kenyon said. value of the property can only lage had saved up \$600,000 to The village is also buying two pay for the proposed recreation new garbage scooters, also Huetteman said the village has which was 1.9 percent last building. This money was ear-known as jitneys, for a total of been able to reduce taxes for year. So in the 2000, the house marked for the upcoming fiscal \$34,000.

In addition, money from the decades. village's reserve fund will be

The village's auditors recommend that a reserve fund be will be used to keep taxes down 30 years old, Kenyon said. for next year, said Kenyon. He

The village is also purchas-When the project was can- ing a new front-end loader celed, the money that was set tractor for \$47,000, said aside became available for Kenyon. It's replacing an old other uses in the 2000 budget. Ford that's been around for

"We're also getting a new used for the new budget. van for the water department, Village manager Mike Kenyon said Kenyon "That's a \$25,000 said there is about \$700,000 in investment. The public works department is getting a new pickup truck for \$27,000. The Shores is also going to spend equal to 10 percent of the \$36,000 to repair the roof of the 300 Commission Chairman operating officer of Ford Motor annual budget, Huetteman department of public works said. So money from the fund garage. The old roof is at least

> The village will also spend anticipates having to resurface \$42,000 to upgrade and repair Lakeshore, between Vernier the gun range, located below and the St. Clair Shores bor- the department of public works der. The \$200,000 from the garage. Public safety officers reserve fund should come in must requalify with their

weapons on a monthly basis ambulance service to AMR. This windfall of available and the range's ventilation sys- When that contract expires we funds has also allowed the vil- tem needs repair. It was last will provide the service our-

> "We will also be upgrading in our ambulance." "We currently contract out meeting.

emergency medical equipment

The board of trustees will

Edsel Ford II to address Eastside Republicans

The Eastside Republican great grandfather Henry Ford Club will hold its next forum founded in 1903. He has held on Tuesday, May 16, at 7:30 various management positions said there p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War with Ford Motor and has the fund. Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in served on its board of directors Grosse Pointe Farms.

Edsel B. Ford II of Grosse Credit Co. In 1988 he was the Pointe Farms. Commonly founder of Lakeshore Capital known as "Detroit 300," the of which he is chairman. And, commission is coordinating the in 1999 he co-founded the year-long celebration in 2001 of Internet the 300th anniversary of RapportNET, L.L.C. Detroit's founding on July 24.

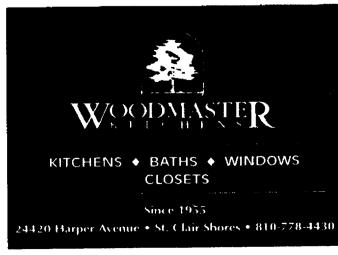
plans for our celebration," said University, and is the Ford Eastside Republican Club Racing Team Chairman. He Thomas President McCleary, Jr. of Grosse Pointe Detroit branch of the Chicago Farms. "It's fitting that Mayor Federal Reserve Bank. Archer named Mr. Ford to head the celebration. Not only has he demonstrated his civic leadership, but his family name is from September through June. symbolic of Detroit's automo- Admission to the forum is free tive greatness.'

with advanced management affiliation. For more informa-Co. in 1973, the business his 2709.

since 1988. From 1991 to 1998, Guest speaker will be Detroit he was president and chief company

Within Ford Motor Co., he 1701 by Sieur Antoine Laumet also is chairman of the Ford de La Moth Cadillac. The pub- Centennial Committee, serves lic is invited to attend the pro- as primary liaison with the National Automobile Dealers "We're looking forward to Association, is executive relahearing Edsel Ford detail the tions sponsor to Tuskegee R. also sits on the board of the

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held on the third Tuesday of each month and the public is always wel-Agraduate of Babson College come regardless of political studies at Harvard University, tion about Eastside Republican Edsel joined the Ford Motor Club programs, call (313) 882-



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Christ Church Antiques Show

- Soby said she doesn't collect

"I have a couple of china and

ceramic pieces that have been

aunts. They're pretty. They're

Choir mom sings praises of annual Antiques Show

By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

with medieval tapestries or adviser for the school's newspa-18th century brass or early American folk art.

She's a teacher, but she didn't major in history and she doesn't teach history.

one of Grosse Pointe's oldest daughter, Erika, was 16. and most respected traditions, the annual Christ Church Antiques Show.

need in Grosse Pointe," Soby said. "We have good attendance at the preview party as well as at the show itself. Dealers are happy to return. I think about 75 percent of those who attend are Grosse Pointers or residents of the east side.'

The Antiques Show raised make them people.' more than \$60,000 last year, its 15th year, and expects to do master as well or better this year. The singing show will be on Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4, at the involved. church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

choirs' international tours and three of the church's beyond parish ministries: Mariner's Detroit ministry that serves the poor and homeless.

The story of how Soby got involved with antiques is a year it's 108 pages. story about responsibility. about volunteerism and about Christ Church's choirs. Soby was a choir mom.

Soby grew up on Detroit's east side, graduated from Denby High School and Wayne State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in English. She also earned a master's degree in cy that permeates the Western reading and English and a

High School in Detroit, where perform in places of worship she taught English and jour- that date back to the 10th cennalism in grades 9 through 12. tury. It is the privilege of all Then she taught for a year in the volunteers who work on Utica before she landed a job this event to help make these teaching English and speech at opportunities available to our Grosse Pointe South High young people.'

She moved to Grosse Pointe

ssistant Editor after a two-year leave of Elizabeth "Penny" Soby of absence following the birth of Grosse Pointe Farms isn't a her first daughter. She's still at passionate collector of antiques North — teaching English and Haven, have and isn't especially enamored journalism and serving as per, North Pointe.

Soby has been a member of various church choirs since she was 14. She has been a member of Christ Church Grosse Somehow . . . she got mixed Pointe for more than a dozen up with antiques and with his- years. She has been a choir tory when she got involved in mom ever since her oldest

"Both daughters had this wonderful opportunity to sing (in the Christ Church Choir) "This show seems to fill a and to become part of church tradition," she said. "In fact, this choir is one of the most significant things that has happened to my children. It's had a tremendous influence on their emotional, spiritual, musical and religious growth. It's part of all the things that helped

> But moms and dads in choir-Fred DeHaven's groups also get involved in the activities. Very

"I got a 'gentle' tug to become "The proceeds are divided involved in the Christ Church among scholarships for the Antiques Show," Soby said. She pronounces the word "gentle" with a wry smile.

"Choir parents have respon-Inn, a chemical dependence sibilities. The first thing I did recovery program for men in was help put the book (for the Detroit; the Church of the Antiques Show) together. I had Messiah, a Detroit inner city the journalism skills and some church; and Crossroads, a knowledge of layout and proofreading. Back in 1989, the book was 16 pages," she said. "It soon grew to 48 pages. This

The show helps defray the cost of choir members' international tours, which take place every other year. Each of the two choirs (the Men and Boys' Choir and the Men and Girls' Choir) goes on tour every fourth year.

"The tours connect our young people with the Christian legaworld," Soby said. "They are teacher's certificate from WSU. aware that they share these Her first job was at Eastern wonderful traditions as they

The groups, led by De

Chapel, in France at the cathedrals of Chartres and Notre Dame, in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, in St. Paul's "How

Church in London and more. Soby's daughters are grown up now, but she's still deeply involved in the Antiques Show. She and Julie Sutton of Grosse Pointe Farms are co-chairmen of this year's event.

"The dealers are cultural specialists — history teachers who can talk about items and put them in historical and cultural perspective," Sobv said. "For instance, Steve restored, repaired or refinfurniture, but also does ceramics and metal. He will be a speaker this year.

dealers who have agreed to be part of our appraisal clinic."

up in the Antiques Show, but for the reader." she also sings in the Chorale, a group of about 50 singers believe that the kids in front of advisory group that deals with nice. That's all. I think I'll take

Robert Rabe, an officer with

the Grosse Pointe Woods

department of public safety,

has been honored by the Woods

Rabe is the only law enforce-

ment official in the state certi-

fied as a trauma specialist by

the Association of Trauma

In a proclamation signed this

week, Woods Mayor Robert

Novitke called Rabe a "member

of a distinguished group of tal-

ented people who assist in alle-

viating the pain and traumatic

reactions suffered by individu-

"deserves special recognition."

law enforcement experience

dating to his days as a military

last month at the city-spon- Farms.

als and groups."

policemen

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

City Council.

Stress Specialists.

gardens and travels.

Like most English teachers, she reads three or four books at the best part a time. Currently she's reading "How the Irish Saved him or her. Civilization," by Thomas "I like be Cahill; "Thunder City," by Estlelman; Loren "Resurrection: Myth Reality?" by Bishop Spong; and exciting part a book-on-tape that she keeps of teaching for in her car. She's also re-reading "The Chosen," because she's teaching it in her American literature class.

"I also read at least the front page of the New York Times Germany, every day as well as a weekly White is an expert on deter- publication like Time magamining if an item has been zine. I read the city dailies online every day and, of course, spent ished. He talks mostly about the Grosse Pointe News every week.'

Pat Conroy is a contemporary writer she admires. "He This year we have nine writes marvelous sentences. He's one of my favorites because of how he handles lan- Secondary Soby is currently wrapped guage, how he creates a scene Soby enjoys teaching. "I

which gives several concerts me each day in class are the testing reading proficiency at them to the show to be very best we have. Every day is **Woods honors officer**

sored Critical Incident Stress

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Rabe is a member of the

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb

County Crisis Response Teams.

He also belongs to the

International Critical Incident

Stress Foundation and the

He has work on numerous

high-profile cases throughout

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Rabe was called in two years

Rabe at a Wixom automobile factory

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od becomes of the day for

"I like being that happens.

traveled Russia, Italy, France, England. Ireland and She Wales. semester at the University of Edinburgh.

She served five years on the state's Content and Literacy Council, an

the high school level. She belongs to Pro Musica and is a 12-year survivor of

breast cancer. As for antiques - besides 117.

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Million Moms set sights on Capitol

week from Sunday, on Mother's Day, May 14, the Million Mom March will be held in the nation's capital, Washington, D.C.

admire and have extensively reported on the Million Moms March, coordinated locally by Susan Brown of Grosse Pointe Park.

But in an effort to be fair, we've talked to the other side, the Second Amendment Sisters, headed in the metro-Detroit area by Eugene Allen of Warren.

The Second Amendment Sisters maintains that there are plenty of gun laws on the books. No fewer than 17 laws were broken in the Columbine High School

After all, it is illegal to shoot someone; to carry a concealed weapon; to purchase certain types of guns without a permit; to

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buy, sell or possess certain weapons; to fire guns in city limits; to store loaded guns in vehicles; etc. The list goes on and

But despite all these laws, too many people are still being killed by guns - at least that's what the Million Moms are trying to address, we believe.

Both sides are sincere in their beliefs. It's hard to argue that too many are being killed by guns, and that certain weapons are designed to kill only one type of animal — mankind.

But then there's this little clause in the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights, namely the Second Amendment, that guarantees Americans the "right to bear arms."

For many, "the right to bear arms" clause is taken literally, meaning they should be able own and transport guns as they wish. The courts, however, have consistently ruled that only state militias predecessors to our National Guards enjoy the "right to bear arms" under the Second Amendment as intended by the Constitution's framers.

But even if the freedom to bear arms was intended literally, limitations would not be out of the norm. Such is the case with our freedoms of speech, religion, assembly and search and seizure.

For example, we have freedom of speech, but we can't yell "fire" in a crowded theater and we can't falsely defame or invade the privacy of private individuals.

We can practice any religion we want, but we can't engage in acts of crime while doing so, and we can't infringe on upon the rights of others in the name of reli-

We have the right to assemble, but governments can mandate "time, place and manner" restrictions on where, when and how we can assemble.

We forfeit our protection from search and seizure every time we go to the airport or when entering many public buildings. We all willingly empty our pockets before going to our boarding gates and before going into court in Wayne County. We do so gladly, as it protects us more than it infringes on our privacy.

Yes, there are too many gun laws on the books and, paradoxically, there are too many guns on the street and in irresponsible hands. There are clearly too many gun deaths in this country.

We're forced to wear seat belts and smoke outside - for our own and others' safety. Unsafe products are yanked from shelves; tremendously expensive recalls are ordered, and manufacturers are slapped with multimillion-dollar verdicts when their products cause injury or

Why are guns any different? Because we have a right to bear them? Is there ever too big a price to pay for freedom?

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Open campuses continued

he freedom of open campuses will continue to be a "privilege" for students at North and South high schools, the Grosse Pointe board of education decided Monday night.

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While we have favored the idea of closing or at least partially closing the school campuses during lunch, we do understand the school board's reluctance to do so.

The reasons for keeping the campuses open ranged from the very practical (lack of physical space to seat and feed children during lunch) to the whimsical (students' delight in getting outside for fresh air and a break from the hardships of school).

But the students and administrators did come up with some good ideas to make the schools themselves more attractive at lunchtime so that students would not feel the need to flee the campuses.

One idea was to open South's new (and expensive) concession stand in Blue Devil Plaza at lunch. Another was to offer debit

It's a crime?

nly criminals will have cell phones - or at least talk on them while driving.

That's the sentiment of state Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn, who has introduced a bill that would make driving while talking on a cell phone illegal.

Hart believes talking on the phone and driving don't mix. The New England Journal of Medicine reported three years ago that motorists who are talking on phones are four times more likely to get into accidents.

But how may times more likely are people smoking, parents swatting kids and women applying makeup to get into acci-

If you don't think that yet another driving law is necessary, call Hart at (517) 373-6820.

cards to speed up cafeteria service at North.

Another good idea would be to allow fast-food companies to open up shop at the schools. Or maybe those lunch-wagon caterers could park their trucks outside the schools. (However, the kids may stick their noses up at anything that's not Taco Bell, McDonald's or the like.)

While we think school administrators and teachers spend far too much time and energy worrying about what the kids would like or not like rather than just telling them what they'll like, the fact that less than 1 percent of parents have requested that their kids remain on campus during lunch pretty much tells the story in Grosse Pointe.

And since the parents aren't too concerned about what their kids are doing during lunch hour, then the school board is under no pressure to do anything dif-

There still remain trouble-making South students and the parking shortage causing Fisher Road business owners grief. And there still is the danger of speeding North students trying to purchase food off campus in the 35 minutes allowed for lunch.

But the Woods police are working with North administrators to increase patrols Million Moms on Vernier during lunch, and we hope Farms and City public safety officers will be increasing patrols around South as

The main thing both North and South students should keep in mind, though, is that open campuses are a privilege that can be revoked.

We think students who are caught speeding, smoking, littering or otherwise creating mischief during lunch should lose their off-campus privileges as part their punishment.

Just food for thought...

I'M KING OF THE WORLD Phil Hands El



Letters

for the record

To the Editor:

Regarding the April 27 letter from Mr. Georgandellis in which he has taken it upon himself to enlighten this community with "a brief, one-sentence synopsis of what the Million Mom March wants to accomplish". Trust me, Mr. Georgandellis, what we would like to accomplish could never be reduced to one sentence, and the sentence you have chosen couldn't be farther from the

The Million Moms have no hidden agenda. What we are about, we are willing to shout from the rooftops. While we don't expect everyone to agree on what measures constitute about to let someone unfamiliar with our true goals become a spokesman for our group and put his own words to our cause.

Exaggerate the exponential possibilities of any scenario to the nth degree and you can make it sound ridiculous. To compare our deep concern over the staggering numbers of often preventable gun fatalities, to paranoia over "knives, lawn mowers and blunt objects," is a blatant attempt to belittle a worthy cause.

While we may have some members who for good cause would like to see guns disap-

personal protection, hunting, important issue in November. sport or investment.

laws already on the books are too many, and yet not enough. Many go back so far in time they are not applicable to our loopholes that make it too easy for those with criminal or violent intent. We need legislation

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pear from the planet, nowhere been written and proposed yet in our group's official state- sits endlessly stalled in desk ment of cause, spoken or print- drawers and file cabinets in ed, did we ever "advocate ban- capitols all across our nation ning the ownership and use of thanks to the powerful gun firearms for the average lobby and the NRA. These American citizen." This is not a groups have unbelievable dol-"readily apparent" goal, nor "is lar power and use it to buy cerit an openly stated goal," and it tain political campaigns and

is absolutely not a Million certain politicians. As a result, Mom March goal. Nothing we pending gun legislation that are proposing is directed at a could impact gun safety never responsible, law-abiding citi- sees the light of day. Be sure zen's right to own, carry or col- you know where, why and how lect firearms for the purpose of your candidates stand on this

Ironically, the 20,000 gun statement, Mr. Georgandellis, — once more just for the record we are not trying to "ban guns"; therefore, we have nothing to argue about, but please, 21st century society. Many let's do all we can to make, laws are lax, or have gaping them and ourselves as safe as

> Roberta LoCicero **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Proud chaperone To the Editor:

sensible gun control, we're not that will clearly and concisely address the grave responsibility of gun ownership, as well as the liability and penalties that irresponsible owners must face. We need legislation to make all newly manufactured guns as safe as modern technology allows, and since a gun is only as safe as its owner, we should require gun purchasers to have training in gun handling and safety and be licensed and registered. We require this of motor vehicle and I was so proud of every operators - why should we

require less of gun owners? So much of the legislation to improve gun safety has already

I would like to congratulate the Grosse Pointe South High School band and orchestra for their great performance 'in New York.

Joe Bauer and the orchestra received first-place with a superior rating. Dan White and the band received secondplace and an excellent rating. Both directors should be very proud of their students.

I went along as a chaperone student in his or her conduct, performance and appearance during the four days we were together. They all made my first trip to New York both , memorable and enjoyable.

You as parents of these Grosse Pointe South band and orchestra students should also be very proud.

> Nancy C. Klick Grosse Pointe Farms

Offering from the loft

Refueling stop

take issue with Webster's New World Dictionary, which states that a vacation is "a period of rest from work." I won't make a big deal of this, but a vacation can be a great deal more than a rest. As I am about to embark on my own version of a vacation, I started thinking of the various kinds of "R and R" that exist.

In my opinion, a true vacation is when there is a change in routine. Many people take working vacations, yet still feel recharged because of a change of scene or subject. Books can provide wonderful vacations, as well as daydreams. There are almost as many ways to unwind as there are people. Some seek the quiet of a stream, others shoot the rapids. Some travel long distances for reunions, others take a cruise and enjoy being waited upon. There are people who thrive on sightseeing and hold fast to a regimen that would exhaust others.

I know a family who shares ownership of a cottage. They choose to use the facility in different ways. Some family members hole up in seclusion, surrounded by books and unread magazines from a year ago, while others love to fill the summer home with people and adopt a routine that smacks of chaos to the siblings.

The point being that we each need to do what is necessary to refuel ourselves and pamper ourselves occasionally. Most of us need some form of vacation even if it means only a long weekend. Some revive from life's daily grind more quickly than others. The president takes four weeks, although it is doubtful that in his job he even gets one full day of vacation in the purest sense.

I know what works for me and I think these few guidelines apply to most of us. Put no boundaries on your vacation as far as scheduling goes. Try for spontaneity, not structure. If an unexplored road appeals to you, walk up it and see something new. For a few brief days each year, drop the "I shoulds" from your mind and try to break free from daily pressures. With a little luck and/or rest, the "I shoulds" will become the "I want to and I wills!"

Tree time

Joe Shock, city forester in the aptly-named city of Grosse Pointe Woods, has issued a list of recommended trees.

Working in conjunction with members of the Woods Beautification Committee, Shock has also come up with a list of troublesome trees residents are not allowed to plant street in the Grosse Pointes. on city property, including easements between the street and sidewalk.

In a sign of the losing battle against Dutch elm disease, Shock has stricken the American elm from his list of acceptable species. A realist. Shock doesn't expect ulmus americana to make a comeback anytime soon.

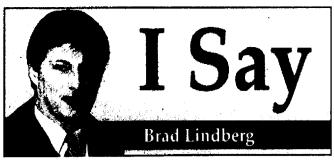
"The fungus (that kills American elms) has been here for 30 years," explained Shock. There is nothing on the market to stop it."

A botanist from the University of Georgia wrote nearly 25 years ago, "Elms are subject to so many pests. I have often wondered why they have been treated as royalty when they are so fallible. Many of the pests are devastating and counter measures are simply not effective or available."

A generation ago American elms grew on almost every Reaching nearly 100 feet tall, the elms' vase-like form overcanopied block after block. The leaves were a luscious dark green in summer, turning yellow in fall. The tree thrived in wet areas, a plus for a community located next to a lake.

The American elm is an "absolutely fabulous tree," he said. "They hold up pretty well, but they have that drawback."

These days, the tree has no landscape value at all. All out long enough to determine aren't dead. Doomed maybe, exactly how they're going to but the Pointes are trying to do.'



maintain their dwindling supply of American elms.

Elms were common in New England.

"In a historical sense," wrote the tree expert of 25 years ago, "there is no tree more American and no geographic area more patriotic than New England and the splendid American elm."

Shock said, "There are a lot of hybrid elms on the market, but they really haven't been

Shock doesn't care for the Zelkova elm's branch struc-

"I don't care for it," he said. The branch structure looks like it could break in the snow."

There are numerous varieties of elm. The Chinese elm is a broad, round-topped tree that grows to about 50 feet. It fast-growing Siberian elm resists the disease, but is a poor ornamental tree. It's they fall apart." messy and its branches are

The Camperdown elm is a Silver maple.

shorter, slower-growing tree that has the bark of an elm and the shape of a willow. There are a few planted here and there in the Grosse Pointes. Two decorate the grounds in front of the Detroit Institute of Arts

Among trees Shock recommends, he likes the Cleveland Select Callery Pear. The tree produces a white flower in spring. The leaves turn red in

"The Cleveland has a much better branch structure than in the Woods are the darkthe original Bradford Pear," he said. The once highly rated Bradford has been put in the doghouse.

"At one time, the Bradford grows to about 50 feet. It Pear was supposed to be the of dense branches resists Dutch elm disease. The ideal tree," said Shock. "But "Littleleaf Lind people learned differently. Once the trees hit 25 years,

> Among trees to avoid, Shock said to stay away from the

"The Silver maple has a very aggressive root system," said Shock. "They uproot sidewalks and invade sewer systems.

The fast-growing tree has poor branches that often break

in wind, ice and snowstorms. "After 45 years, the trees are full of carpenter ants," added

Shock hates cottonwoods.

"They're messy," he said. He likes the Littleleaf Linden, Tilia cordata.

The most prominent Lindens trunked trees on Vernier in front of Peters Funeral Home. The trees have been pruned to a gumdrop shape. They normally grow to an upright oval

"Littleleaf Lindens do very well in this area," said Shock.

"There are so many beautiful trees on the market today,' Shock advised. "Go to a local nursery and pick out a desirable tree."

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The Op-Ed Page



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LET ME GUESS WHERE YOU SPENT SPRING BREAK."

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Elian's best interests met

The best interests of the the child were served when Elian Gonzalez was returned to his

father. The 6-year-old Cuban boy was traumatized by the fact that he was in a shipwreck in which his mother drowned. The mother was fleeing to America with her boyfriend, presumably without the knowledge or permission of Elian's father, with whom Elian had a

close relationship. It is well known that when a child suffers such a great loss as the death of his mother, he is best comforted and reasespecially if he had been closely involved.

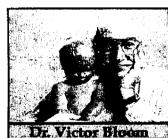
relatives in Little Havana, an return Cuba to democracy and enclave of Cuban exiles, many capitalism. Outside of Florida, of whom fled to Miami when nobody paid much attention to Fidel Castro's revolution them. deposed the previous ruthless fascist dictator, Battista.

Some will remember that at first Castro was heralded as a It was said that dolphins reshero in the press, and even cued him from shark infested appeared on the Johnny waters and he was treated like Carson show. Soon thereafter a little Moses and was called he was cast aside when he the Dalai Lama of Little refused to take American aid to Havana. The Cuban exiles took become another "Banana the opportunity to parade their Republic." Even more unfortu- religious affiliation to contrast nately, Castro turned to the Soviet Union for aid, and Cuba that restricted religious freebecame a Russian satellite dom. close to our shores and, in the Cold War, a potential military threat.

Sure enough, eventually the Soviets secretly tried to make Cuba into a missile base to balance the nuclear brinkmanship at the time. We had ICBMs in Turkey, close to Russia, and strike force close to our shores to equalize the "balance of power," which was also a "balance of terror." Fortunately, the thetic to the communist Cuban missile crisis was resolved without a nuclear catastrophe, but what remained was an embargo which limited Cuba's ability to prosper and develop

Castro stayed in power and exercised totalitarian control. We got our sugar, bananas and

cigars elsewhere. Some claim the Cuban Mafia connection had something to do with the assassination of President Kennedy, who the father to emigrate, bringreportedly tried to get the ing yet another family member mafia to assassinate Castro. to America. Our Bay of Pigs invasion was a



military history and foreign policy. Cubans who wanted freedom

from communist domination and control fled to the United sured by the surviving parent, States, first illegally and then legally. They formed a powerful

With the rescue of Elian, Little Havana was in the news. Elian became a religious icon. the atheistic communist state

The demonstrators displayed religious symbols and even prayed to a shroud that was said to have been cast from the shadow of this special boy.

Of course, the boy responded to all this attention and adulation. It distracted him from the loss of his mother, a loss he they wanted an equivalent denied, and from missing his father, who was back in Cuba.

> The father was relatively successful there and symparegime. The New York Times did a great job of investigative reporting, showing that Elian's family was typical of the stress. turmoil and disruption of family members with divided lovalties and affiliations, some in Cuba, some in the United States, the old grandmothers striving to get the families together in one place. Elian's grandma hoped that Elian's being in Miami would induce

The family showered Elian fiasco and a sad blot on our with gifts and trips and a

puppy dog, hoping to win his affection and loyalty, and produced a video based on con-America, that he didn't want to return to Cuba.

Ironically, now that he is his to return to his homeland of Cuba. And amazingly, a federal letting the 6-year-old decide permitting residence for those our package. seeking asylum, a law with no mention of age restrictions.

his best interest?

uncommitted child experts are clear that the best interests of age and considering the loss of guided his mother, is to be with his father, whether here or there. He needs the love and support from those closest to him when he was a baby, not those who barely know him, who have kept him from his father, actually keeping him hostage from the immigration authorities. It was these relatives who gave the government no choice but to seize him in a surprise raid.

If possession is nine-tenths of the law, it was necessary for the good guys, in this case our own government, to get possession, and that is what they did. Now, for the first time, Elian is in a position to deal with his loss, slowly and gradually, surrounded with the love and affection of his natural father.

His biggest trauma, next to the loss of his mother, was his weird captivity by distant relatives, gushing love while taking every opportunity to sensationalize their minority cause to the press, creating a veritable circus. This defiance of the law was intolerable, and preventing access to the father was inexcusable. It is well known that captives develop ties to their captors as time

goes by. Finally, the prolonged conflict is over and the best inter- about preprogrammed ests of the child are to be androids called actoids and feaserved. Elian reacts like a

See DR. BLOOM, page 8A

The play's abroad for Pointers

By Leontine Cadleux

"The play's the thing" - at least it was for 27 theatre lovers from across the United States who participated from April 3 through 14 in introduction to the Royal National Theatre (RNT) program in London, England.

Sponsored by Elderhostel which was founded 25 years ago to provide learning experiences for those 55 and older, this Theatre program is offered throughout the year. It is Elderhostel's most popular overseas program. Last year alone more than 200,000 adults participated in its programs in 35 countries throughout the

Not surprising is this theater program's popularity with London theater as its drawing card. During the 10-day visit we attended six plays in the vincing this vulnerable child to schedule and, on their own, say he wanted to stay in most of the group also opted to get tickets to see Maggie Smith in "The Lady in the Van."

Based on a true story, this father near play by Alan Bennett has been Washington, they are accusing called the best new play of the the father of brainwashing him year and will run through Saturday, July 15. When we discovered the price of the stall court is actually considering (our orchestra) seat at \$54 we were delighted that all of our

The majority of unbiased, 1,160, the Lyttleton 900 and Detwiler and I were the only the millennium. Each bubble the Cottesloe 400.

A brief lecture introduced us the boy at this time and at his to each play we were to see. A tour acquainted us with the capabilities of each theater. Other lectures explained how the RNT operates and plays are chosen. sets are designed, wigs and costumes made and props constructed. The department managers covered these and other topics to give us the complete picture.

One of the best and most lecturers amusing Benedict Nightingale, theater critic of the London Times, who had been with the New York Times and taught briefly at the University of Michigan. He felt one critic in the United States had more clout than 12 in London as British are more skeptical and depend more on word of mouth. Calling critics a "butcher clan" and today's theater one of "excess and embarrassment," he enjoyed his American audience.

The RNT productions we saw were "Battle Royal" about George IV and his German wife Caroline; "Cressida," with Michael Gambon about John Shank and the training of boy actors for women's roles at the Globe; "The Villain's Opera," a modern version of "The Beggar's Opera;" "Comic Potential" by Alan Ayckbourn turing Janie Dee, winner of strong, well-loved and resilient 1999 Best Actress Award; "Blue/Orange" by Joe Penhall, a rising young playwright; and



From left are Leontine Cadieux and Joyce Detwiler enjoying a break between lectures at the Royal National Theatre. Behind them is a photo of the famous British actress Peggy Ashcroft which hangs in a room named in her honor.

"Baby Doll" by Tennessee Museum where one of the duction of the movie.

huge scale productions with large casts and elaborate sets "Blue/Orange" actors.

After we had seen each proed discussions revealing much about the backgrounds of our group. The members included a where he will stay, under a law other tickets were included in judge, Ralph Martin, the Chicken. Do not fear that the permitting residence for those our package.

Chicken. Do not fear that the pub is gone. Here are but a few As its title states, the pro- the best-seller "Jennie;" three gram focused on the plays at former writers on "Stars and Wallop; Hung, Drawn and How many thinking the RNT. Situated on the south Stripes;" a newspaper man, for- Quartered; Spread Eagle, Cork Americans will support the bank of the Thames River, the mer teacher at the University and Glass; and Lord of the involved.

ethnic group in Miami and Americans will support the bank of the Thames River, the mer teacher at the University and Cunfortunately and unluckily, became a political force. They idea of a gullible, traumatized RNT houses three theaters of Michigan and friend of Moon. Elian was "rescued" by distant beat the drum to eventually and immature boy knowing under one roof. They are the Wilbur Elston, editorial writer what is good for him, what is in Olivier, the largest and named for the Grosse Pointe News; the world's largest Ferris wheel for Sir Laurence and seats and a pharmacist. Joyce financed by British Airways for

> other activities ranging from backstage tours of the Globe Theatre and its newly opened museum of Shakespeare; the Theatre

Grosse Pointers.

Williams, the first British pro- group was made up for restoration comedy and others were Variety is what we had with costumed for "Romeo and uge scale productions with Juliet" and "Wind in the arge casts and elaborate sets Willows;" and the Turner collecto the stark four chair set of tion at the Tate and a concert with three by the London Philharmonic.

Riding back and forth from our hotel to the RNT gave duction we had lively and heat- opportunity to note the influx of American chains such as Pizza Hut, McDonalds, Starbucks and Kentucky Fried Chicken. Do not fear that the of those spotted: Wine and

Each day we passed the Eye, car holds about 15 people and a Variety also came with our guide with beeper and cell phone. Located near the RNT. it has been a very successful

See LONDON, page 8A



As seen through visitors' eves Letter to the Editor:

We recently had visitors through other eyes is enlightening. My friend made an interesting observation. "Is everything in America halfoff?" After discerning that the

was referring.

made it clear. Retailing in would be gone would be the England tends to semi-annual buyer. My friend decided that sales at excellent prices. Ours an award should be given to tend to be bi-daily.

This begs the question, half price. from England. Seeing America off of what? The everyday and shops with care. Who then an affront to discuss one's is fooling whom?

comment was not personal, I tried to understand to what he We are both retired retailers, his material handlers "every- tom appealing. It is much like he from Harrods, and I from thing must go." The truth of in Florida — never ask a senior Hudson's. A closer look at our that in real life is that after citizen how they feel unless

the few customers that pay full

Other idiosyncrasies were price, or a fictitious price that our addiction to "cold tea" (iced some buyer arbitrarily set. The tea). On a different note, I American shopper is very wary found out that in the U.K., it is back to the U.K. health. The justification being One local retailer runs an ad that the person you may be with the same overstocked talking to may be in poorer buyer or merchandiser telling health than you. I find this cus-

advertising and store displays two "everything must go," what you have set aside 20 minutes to hear the reply.

I did score one point for the United States. The Farms Market sells a product Called 'Smither's English Beef Tea," which is marvelous in a Bloody Mary. He had never heard of it. and bought two bottles to take

Well, we in the colonies did score one, another point. He said that we live like the royals. I found this an insult to my morals, such as they are.

City of Grosse Pointe

PET POINTER

Sturdy Johnson occupation:

Retired car chaser Residence: Grosse

Sturdy's

Pointe Age: 11 years Type of Wheaten terrier

Claim to fame: Living up to his name, Sturdy is definitely a sturdy fellow. Although originally named after the family namesake of Sturtevant, he not only sur-



Photo by Jo Maldonado Sturdy Johnson

vived life at the dog pound, but a life-threatening car accident which drew crowds of admirers and friends to his side. He now resumes a carefree life with his best friend Dodi, as they travel to Vero Beach, Fla., in the winter; Leland in the summer; and, of course, back to Grosse Pointe for the Christmas holidays to spend time with his family.

Best friend: His lifelong roommate, Dodi Favorite pastime: Riding in the car

Favorite food: Chicken

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MEAP means students achievement

By Mark B. Leyda

Few topics evoke as much emotion as the education of our children, and few issues are more important or difficult. No and learning than Plato once observed that, "The education of the young is the central task of any community." This is particularly true for parents, who naturally want their sons and daughters to have every opportunity to build productive, constructive lives. They know

Dr. Bloom

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boy, one who has been raised with warmth and affection, actually quite good.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School nity is not universally aligned curricula. Local school mail address, vbloom@com- appropriate and puserve.com, and visits to his Consider the following: website, www.factotem.com

the key.

education was relatively rare. values and beliefs. Today, lifelong learning is the less an authority on teaching rule, and post-secondary edu- used in Michigan for nearly 30 for entry into virtually any have taken these tests. field of endeavor.

> Merit Award is such an excit- dent achievement. Twenty ing opportunity for the high states use such tests to deterschool class of 2000, and all mine eligibility for graduation. that follow. Using monies from An additional eight states will the 1998 multi-state tobacco have similar graduation students can learn, all stuthe costs of post-secondary promotion to test results. education to every Michigan student who demonstrates aca- Education, with input from Michigan Assessment Program (MEAP) and community leaders from

and the chances of his sur- tests. By any measure, this is a throughout the state, approved mounting this trauma are good deal for students, their a system of academic stanparents and supporters, and dards and a framework within structive discussion about the the state of Michigan.

of Medicine. He is a member of embraced. As we begin to noti- districts are well aware of Our Michigan Merit Award the American Academy of fy the first group of Michigan these standards, and many recipients personify this acade-Psychoanalysis and on the edi. Merit Award recipients, per- have been implementing mic achievement, and we contorial board of the Wayne haps a closer look at these appropriate curricula for years. gratulate them for their deter-County Medical Society. He tests, their purpose, and what welcomes comments at his e- they can and cannot do is assessment tool designed to

> · Michigan law requires the pared to these standards, at director for Michigan Merit establishment of education key checkpe

of academic achievement, and Not long ago, post-secondary forbids the testing of attitudes,

• The MEAP tests have been cation of some kind is required years. Millions of students

• Forty-nine states use stan-That's why the Michigan dardized tests to measure stusettlement, the Merit Award requirements by 2003. At least provides up to \$2,500 toward six states plan to tie student dents can score well on these

• The State Board demic achievement on the school administrators, teach-Educational ers, consultants and business which local school districts overriding issue of student Unfortunately, this opportu- could develop and implement achievement, which is what

> • The MEAP tests are an timely. measure what Michigan students know and can do, as com-

instinctively that education is standards and the assessment K-12 academic career. No other tests measure the performance of Michigan students against established standards.

> Properly used, MEAP tests can measure academic achievement as compared to expectations, measure academic improvement over time, determine whether improvement programs are having the desired effect, and target academic help where it's needed. All dents can achieve, and all stutests. We expect Michigan Merit Award winners to come from every high school in the

Hopefully, this information will serve to inform and encourage thoughtful, conthe MEAP tests are all about. mination, dedication and hard

Mark B. Leyda is executive

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venture with its 26-minute

A dismal failure so far is the Dome, London's other millennicreation in North Greenwich. It was very costly and contains 20 far-ranging exhibits highlighting British accomplishments.

Certain to be more popular is the soon-to-be opened new branch of the Tate Gallery, also on the South Bank in a huge, renovated power plant. It will house modern art.

planned activities, our group free for a free catalog at (887) took advantage of London's 426-2167.

other attractions such as the British Museum; the National Gallery, having a shirt made; shopping; taking the chunnel train to Paris visiting friends; and, of course, having tea.

Elderhostel programs from the descriptions in their catalog and preprogram materials to the actual programs and onsite materials are well prepared and planned. Much appreciated on this one were the excellent seats at each theater and door-to-door transportation for everything.

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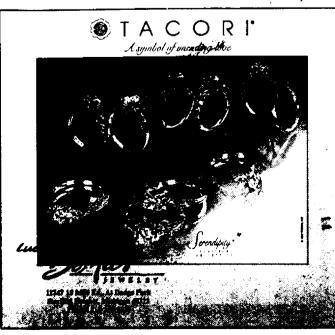
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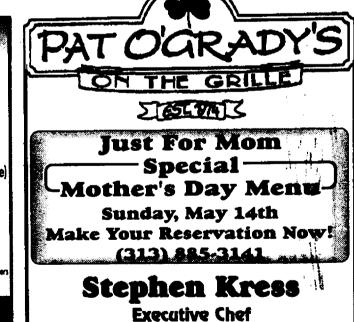
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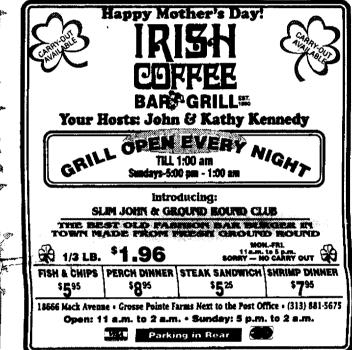
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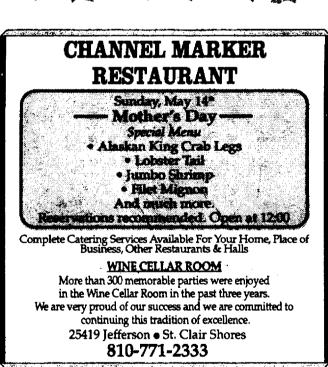




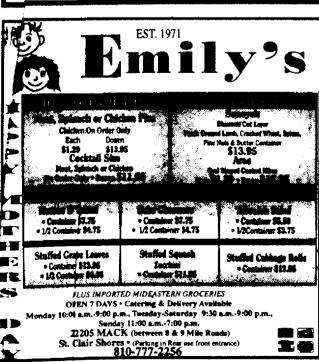


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South Art Fest May 9-12

Hall May 9-12.

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from 7-9 p.m. with awards presented at 7:45 p.m. The show made to the fund. will continue Wednesday and Thursday, May 10 and 11, from (313) 343-2147 or (313) 331-

Grosse Pointe South High p.m., and Friday, May 12 from School will hold its 19th 8 a.m.-noon. Purchased art Annual Art Fest in Cleminson may be picked up Friday, May 12, from noon-3 p.m.

Participating students will donate 20 percent of the proplay, including drawings, ceeds from the sale of their of Virginia) reviewing the propaintings, ceramics, jewelry, work to the Robert R. gram. In a perfect world it discussed this summer. Rathburn Memorial Fund, established for scholarships, The Art Fest will be open to art awards and enrichment the public Tuesday, May 9, activities for students. Personal donations may also be

For more information, call

Board approves Magnet handbook book was an accurate reflection folio approach of selection is

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

With a few minor modifications from the proposed Magnet program handbook and this has really done the presented Monday, April 10, job," said Konrad Wilberding. the Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved the hand- also lead to some comments that recognizes that there are evaluation, but at this point we book at its Monday, May 1, about concerns about the promeeting.

Although the district does approval for handbooks, a small group of parents protesthandbook, saying it and the reflected the existing program.

The Magnet program is designed for students who need tual challenge outside of the program in five classes in three dents. buildings.

at a more accelerated pace. No parents spoke in favor of or handbook at the May 1 meet-

After some tweaking with comfortable with accepting the handbook.

Trustee Joan Dindoffer, who provided input into the final changes of the handbook said, "I'm still concerned because we have a consultant (Carolyn Callahan, PhD., a gifted education expert with the University opment of the overall middle would make sense to publish a document after we have the consultant report. I'm comfort- for the Magnet program. able the brochure describes moment.'

of the program at this time.

improved communication tool iting ourselves to the level of

The handbook discussion gram.

"Some of the things that not ordinarily seek board came to mind to me during this whole process is the concerns of the parents are obviously legited the wording in the proposed imate," said trustee Jack Ryan. "They're concerned with the current handbook inaccurately progress of their particular students. I think we should stress they will be allowed to progress at the rate they are capable of. greater academic and intellec- Sometimes it's difficult for the parents and educators to agree, regular classroom in grades 2- but I am convinced there are 5. Magnet students cover the opportunities for the students same curriculum as other to progress as fast as the two grade 2-5 students, but at a grade levels as some of the parmore accelerated pace. There ents wanted. It might not be are about 115 students in the appropriate for all the stu-

"I think we need to make a Parents who spoke against serious effort to make sure the program at the previous what will happen to the three board meetings said their Magnet program once the children were not challenged Magnet students enter middle enough or were denied learning school. I think we've had a tremendous turnover in our teachers in the program. One against the program or the of the things could be is the education that is provided to them. We may want to take a look at that and see that the inthe language, the board was service and other opportunities are provided for these kids."

Assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction Susan Allan said that the district asked Callahan to complete the middle school section of the review first so that it could be included in the develschool program which will be

Trustee Joe Brennan commented on the selection process

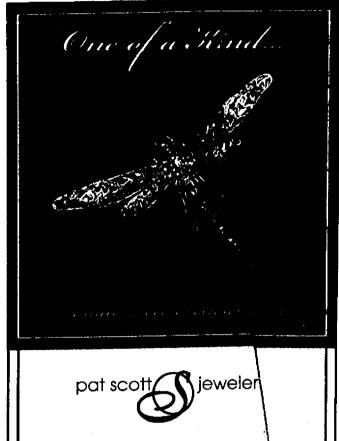
"That was, I felt, if it wasn't what is in place at the the real issue, was a significant moment."

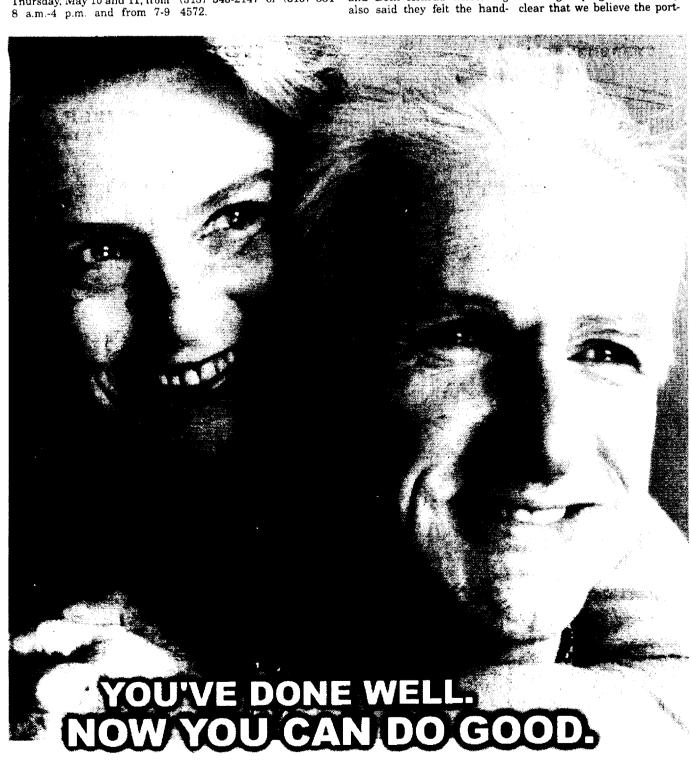
the real issue, was a significant issue, "said Brennan. "I think Trustees Joan Richardson that we owe it to the people in and Beth Konrad Wilberding the Magnet program to be very

Board president Steen the right way and the appropri- Matthews concurred "What we needed was an ate way. We should not be lim- Brennarks remarks. numerical scoring on a stan- reaffirms that position aid dardized testing mode. What that we as a board reaffin we're looking for is a program that brichure pending the

ever variety there may be."

"My sense is the brochure extraordinary learners of what- are maffirming the brochure" said Mathews.





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Partners in Parenting workshop May 13

Michigan Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Justice and the May 13, at 9:30 a.m.

The workshop is aimed at helping youth, families and together psychologists, teens, concerned individuals recog- parents, community leaders nize the warning signs of vio- and other concerned residents. lent behavior and what to do They will be shown MTV's when they recognize these "Fight for Your Rights" special signs in themselves or in that concentrates on helping youths. The workshop is also teens and adults recognize the part of a broader youth anti- warning signs of violent behavviolence initiative spearheaded ior and how to get help.

School:

ett School

Grade: 12

Kinhal has been recognized with membership in

the Cum Laude Society,

Honor Society and the National Latin Honor Society A starter on two

varsity teams, she has earned All-State honor-

able mention in field hockey. Her musical and dra-

matic achievements have been honored at the

Michigan State Thespian

Festival with an award for group musical theater. At

school, Kinhal provides

leadership for the Casa Maria service organiza-

tion, the Mithri Indian

cultural awareness club and the Nightingales a

cappella musical group.

The Children's Home of by MTV and members of the After the show is viewed, ing on youth usage of current Detroit, the Lay Theological MPA and APA. A number of psychologists will lead a group substances within the commu-Academy of Grosse Pointe, the other organizations have Psychological joined in support of MTV's Association/American youth anti-violence campaign Psychological Association and called "Fight for Your Rights: MTV will hold a community Take a Stand Against workshop, "Partners in Violence," including the White Parenting," at Christ Church House, the U.S. Department of Department of Education.

The workshop will bring

Student of the Week

Shyla Kinhal

discussion and answer questions about the audience's reaction to the show, how to spot warning signs and how to get help. Panelists include local Ph.D., John Ryan, Ph.D., and Robert Papazian, Psy.D.

play on drugs and parapherna- 885-4841. lia for adult attendees, focus-

"As demonstrated by the rash of school shootings around the nation last year, this issue psychologists Thomas Hulbert, strikes at the heart of every community member and everyone needs to do something about it," said Hulbert. The Grosse Pointe Park Public workshop is free and includes a Safety youth officer Det. Sgt. continental breakfast. To make James Smith will also provide reservations, call Christ a brief presentation and dis- Church Grosse Pointe at (313)

District conducts biannual census

The Grosse Pointe Public month of May.

The school census is conducted every two years by the district and is separate from any national, state or municipal census. The primary purpose of the school census is to determine the number of preschool and school-age children, registered voters and senior citizens living in the district.

The district will use this School System will conduct a information to plan for the edumail-in census for the entire cational needs of Grosse Pointe school district during the students and community services for the community. Answering the census takes only a few minutes.

Residents are asked to complete the form and return it by mail or fax at (313) 343-2394 or hand-delivered to the district administration building or any school office by Thursday, June

For more information, call (313) 343-2030.

SCHOOL NOTES

Social studies curriculum open forum

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public forum to familiarize the public on a draft of the new social studies curriculum Wednesday, May 10 in the library at Grosse Pointe South High School at 7 p.m.

The K-12 social studies committee will present the product of its study and its recommendations for the direction of instruction for the district followed by the opportunity for public comment.

The curriculum will be presented to the district's Educational Planning Leadership Council later in May and to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in June.

ULS sophomores wash cars May 6

The University Liggett School sophomore class will hold a car wash on Saturday, May 6, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the school's arts wing entrance, 1045 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. The sophomores will wash vehicles for \$5 each with funds raised going to support class activities.

ULS summer school/ SAT classes

University Liggett School will host a series of classes this summer designed for students to sharpen their skills for the SAT test. Classes will include:

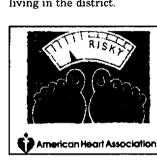
• A six-week class, designed to be the equivalent of Kaplan or Princeton reviews, but less expensive, June 26-Aug. 4, 9 $a.m.\hbox{-}noon.$

 Three-week classes, designed to test familiarity, June 26-July 14 and July 17-Aug. 4, 9 a.m. - noon.

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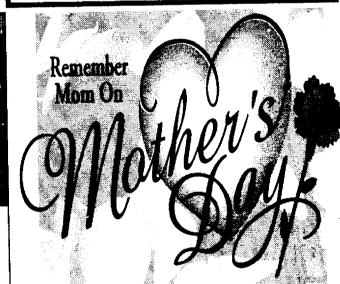
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An example is boxes of soap developed muscular thumb, for them. you might as well be pushing against a concrete wall.

strips on frozen juice cans - able ways. halfway around the can the tape breaks, and you are left shop" individual would rather funneling the contents out of a do almost anything else small opening. Caps and tops even household chores. that refuse to turn can upset

with the slot can be madden- making a choice.

There remains in many prodsis that stirs the waters and ucts directions or lists of ingremakes our chartered course dients and directions for difficult. Sometimes minor dosage if it is a drug- It is in challenges cause ripples of such small print that it makes it difficult to read them.

For some consumers the powder with instructions that inconvenience of wrestling direct you to "push here to with the tops of products is secopen." Unless you have a well- ondary to the chore of shopping

Shopping is a tedious task that takes up valuable time Then there are the plastic better spent in more pleasur-

It is true that the "I hate to

They dislike pushing their way down aisles that are often Topping them all in the impassable because two department of maddening friends who haven't seen each packaging are the caps other are exchanging greetings ones. The groceries are checked designed with a self-seeking or because boxes waiting to be out and placed in the cart, tab inside a double cap — the unpacked defy passage or breathing a sign of relief, you tab slips down into a slot allow- because some conscientious push the wobbly pile to the car. ing the top to be turned shopper blocks three shelves Muscles bulge, shoulders However, lining up the cap with herself and a cart while strain with the effort but

Then there are the ankle face it for another week.



By Marian Trainor

bumpers. Some are more crashing into all obstacles including shinbones.

All good things come to an end, including the frustrating

A sense of accomplishment treacherous than others. The and peace settles over you that real menaces are the speeders is quickly dispelled when you who go wheeling through the spot your car. You've overstore, zipping around corners, stayed your time. You have a parking violation ticket. So ends the saga of a disconsolate shopper.

"What about the Internet?" you ask. Demanding as it is there are many who like to see what they are buying firsthand. And not everyone has a

Also, there are those who thankfully you won't have to love the challenge of shopping. They never seem to encounter

flow the moment the door sure you left yours. swings open. They come armed with lists of specials and neatly-clipped coupons.

ence is to beat the system and come out with \$6 worth of from where you parked. goods for every \$5 spent. They euphoric state of mind, making pennies do the work of dollars and loving every minute of it. This separation of kind is not limited to supermarkets.

The area of shopping is just a tomorrow's fashion. prelude to the big-time pursuit of taking on the shopping

Here the perils are more marked. To begin with, it is others who have it thrust upon important to remember where them. the car is parked.

noted, hours could be lost It could be because of their searching for the car you drove positive attitude toward the there that suddenly looks like any one of the 50 cars parked Their adrenaline begins to in the location where you are

The next problem is figuring out where the shop is that advertises merchandise 50 per-For them the exciting expericent off - usually it is at the opposite end of the building

Then there are those uncango from store to store in an ny shoppers who enter a mall, point themselves in the direction of the best buys and come home with coordinates that they can mix and match to make them look like an ad for

There is no doubt that successful shopping is a skill. There are those who are born with it, some acquire it and

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on Scams, Schemes, Swindles" Woods. is offered by the Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens' Michigan's attorney general offered. Commission on Thursday, May will be one of the guest speak-11, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the ers.

Baby boomers fight for their Social Security

President Bill Clinton will support a repeal of the Social the end of Social Security as and Boomer Clay Shaw, the voted to follow the House in Security rule that imposes we've known it for more than Florida Republican who heads calling for repeal. Stay tuned. income limits on senior citizens half a century, our aging up the House Ways and Means ages 65 to 69 that can cause "boomers" are now looking to subcommittee, are both prethem to lose all or part of their make it stronger. Social Security benefits if they earn more than the legal limit.

Some 800,000 seniors ages 65 to 69 now lose all or part of their Social Security benefits because they earn too much. The formula for withholding benefits is \$1 loss in benefits for every \$3 seniors in this age range earn over the \$17,000 top. The new proposal, which has been agreed to by both Democrats and Republicans, would remove the earnings limit altogether.

Ironically, the bipartisan push for repeal comes largely from baby boomers Congress. Why is that ironic? Because this is the generation that once supported the option to drop out from the Social Security program and invest in their own personal retirement portfolio. However, with the boomers now facing retirement age, many are finding that despite the strong economy of the last eight years, they will not have sufficient funds when they reach 65. Market fluctuations eat into invested capital and college and other family expenses make investing itself

Senior Men's Club to hold meeting May 9

The Senior Men's Club will meet on Tuesday, May 9, at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Lunch will be served.

The guest speaker will be Kim L. Ogden of the U.S. Customs Agency.

Ogden will cover some of the policies of the agency and recent attempts to stem the illegal entry of aliens from outside our borders, particularly from Mexico.

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A stroke can be a mindblowing thing

Indeed, "First Boomer" of the By the time you read this, we

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fter brief fall, Cadillac returns to grace with 2000

- Cadillacs have always had a ern ignition and headlamp magic about them.

When you're driving a Cadillac, whether it was an old, insolent chariot, one of its beautiful models (there were many), a more recent ugly uk or the current return to elegance, you always seemed to find a parking space near the door of wherever you were

The 2000 Cadillac DeVille DTS has the magic and is a return to the fine Cadillacs young folks have heard about, but old guys remember.

After about 15 years wandering in the wilderness of the Juxury car segment, the Ladillac DeVille is again a car to be reckoned with - even with the Lexus, Mercedes-Benz and BMW lurking about.

There was a time when the Cadillac was truly the standard of the world. After it vanquished Packard in the V-12 and V-16 wars of the '30s and emerged as America's favorite luxury car, the Cadillac set automotive styles (tailfins, etc.) and even challenged Rolls-Royce with a model in 1957 more expensive than that venerable status symbol.

Cadillac was a technological leader from its beginning, setting standards in parts interchangeability and opening a wider audience to motoring in 1912 when it introduced the electric self-starter and mod-

system.

Cadillac claims that tradition is still alive, noting that the DeVille has been completely re-engineered and redesigned for the 2000 model year. And the DeVille is the Cadillac. The other models are interesting, often superior automobiles, but to most Americans "Cadillac" means the DeVille, the ultimate all-American luxury sedan.

The Catera is a very pleasant car, but is not a car that Elvis would have collected, even if they were pink.

The Seville is a fine automobile, Cadillac's answer to the European sports sedan, but the traditional Cadillac buyer does not want a Mercedes-Benz or a BMW - if he did, he would buy one. He wants a big, traditional American car with traditional Detroit values. And the 2000 DeVille fills that bill.

Does that mean the DeVille is only for old guys? Not at all. Old guys were young and in their prime when Cadillac was in its prime. The 2000 Cadillac DeVille has qualities younger drivers will like.

The new DeVille is a trimmer, nimbler execution of a spacious luxury sedan. It is three inches shorter and two inches narrower than the car it replaces, But it has the feel of a big, heavy car. Its wheelAutos



By Richard Wright

base is actually 1.5 inches longer than the '99 model and interior space is virtually the same. The 2000 DeVille is still a big car by any definition.

A new stiffer body structure provides the foundation for DeVille's agility and precise, responsive control. It also provides improvements to crashworthiness as well as to noise, vibration and harshness con-

The new DeVille was designed with safety in mind. Just about every vehicle has dual front air bags now and many have dual side bags. The Deville has dual bags front, dual bags side front, and a single bag in the right rear, so that the left rear is safe for a child in a car seat.

Sensors below the taillights emit ultrasonic soundwaves that serve as an audible warning that a driver is backing into something. As the Cadillac approaches an object

while backing, the system emits beeps, which grow more frequent and urgent the closer the rear bumper gets to the object.

An interesting innovation is Night Vision, the first automotive application of a thermalimaging technology that can assist drivers in seeing objects beyond headlight range during nighttime driving. I couldn't get it to work, but there aren't many deer or bears where I

Cadillac's Northstar 4.6-liter 300-hp V-8 has been redesigned to achieve excellent mileage with regular fuel while delivering luxury-car

high performance (zero to 60 in a little over six seconds), smoother and quieter operation, and certification as a low-emissions vehicle for California. Cadillac says highway mileage on the DeVille has been increased by 2 mpg to 28 mpg, with no decrease in performance. EPA rates the DeVille at 17 mpg city driving.

StabiliTrak 2.0, the next evolution of Cadillac's stability-control system, adds sideslip rate control and active steering effort compensation to make DeVille's handling predictable and consistent under all driving conditions and road surfaces. StabiliTrak 2.0 is standard on the DTS and optional on DeVille and

DHS. The DTS is also equipped with continuously variable road-sensing suspension which adds transient roll control, lateral support and stability control interaction.

The 2000 Cadillac DeVille has the traditional "boulevard" ride of GM's luxury car flagship, combined with a high degree of control and preci-

sion. It does not wallow or dip or squat. It's not a BMW either. But the DeVille's handling capabilities go far beyond most drivers' nerve and the only way one could lose control of this car is by driving like a fool.

It is good to see Cadillac take its traditional place at the head of the luxury car table. To much of the world, Cadillac is GM and GM is Detroit. After years of questionable design and quality problems, Cadillac is once

again a solid representative. Our test vehicle had a base sticker price of \$44,700, plus \$6,365 in options, to go out the door at \$51,735.

But I wouldn't order all those options. A comfort/convenience package included seat memory, which I found neither comfortable nor convenient and I wouldn't opt for the Enhanced Night Vision (\$1,995), unless I were doing a lot of driving in the country.

Anyone in the luxury car market should definitely look closely at this new 2000 Cadillac DeVille.

New seatbelt law may help teens

belt law may have come just in went into effect. time to help the state's young drivers, who lag far behind most other drivers in safety wearing their safety belts. In Among the key provisions: belt use, says AAA Michigan.

1999," says Jerry Basch, AAA only if the person was stopped Michigan Community Safety on another traffic violation. Services manager. "Recent surveys show that belt use rates for the 16- through 29-year-old usage from the current estiage group dropped from 63.6 mated 70 percent to 81 perpercent in 1998 to 57.4 percent cent, save 100 lives a year and seat, in all seating positions. in 1999. This is unacceptable."

Overall belt use rates in Michigan now hover around 70 percent, said Basch. The good buckle up with greater fre- Office of Highway Safety statewide.

Standard enforcement of quency beginning March 10, Planning (OHSP) March 8. Michigan's mandatory safety when standard enforcement

the past, Michigan law only "Safety belt use by young allowed police to ticket someadults fell dramatically in one for not wearing safety belts

> "The new standard enforcement law should increase belt prevent 3,000 serious injuries," says Basch.

The new law will be the subject of a statewide campaign new laws are available at all news is that all age groups may launched by the Michigan AAA

Called "Click It or Ticket, a New Law You Can Live With, The law will allow police to the campaign will heighten stop motorists who are not awareness of the new law.

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Community Safety Services health. manager, says that more than one mile or less. It takes about advises: six minutes for a healthy perwithin moderate bicycling dis- crashes. tances. Bicycle racks (paniers) to carry supplies are available sure your bike is tuned up and changes.

health benefits and enjoy the the habit of bicycling, when repair kit and a mounted water pleasure of riding, while saving wearing bright clothing or Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan money and improving your reflective patches and using a

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Services for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Irene P. Andrews, of Mullett Lake, were held Tuesday, May 2, at Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. Andrews died of congestive heart failure at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Saturday, April 29, 2000. She was 89.

Mrs. Andrews was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker and active in scouting, the Eastern Star and school parent groups.

She spent her winters in Scottsdale, Ariz., and Vero Beach, Fla. She enjoyed bridge and watercolor painting.

Mrs. Andrews is survived by her son, Marty; a daughter, Joyce Williams; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Mitchel.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to St. John Senior Community, 18300 E. Warren, Detroit, MI



Alfrieda Mary Frost

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died of complications of non- Buddy, a Sheltie. Hodgkin's lymphoma in her Grosse Pointe Shores home daughters, Sunday, April 30, 2000. She Katherine Seely-Gant, Sylvia Pearson. was 65.

Wheatfield Township and Rosemary and Patricia Smith; April 27, at Lynch & Sons earned a bachelor of arts three brothers, William, Funeral Home in Clawson. University and a doctorate Constance, and a sister, TN 38105.

degree from Michigan State Josephine Welch. University in 1975.

Dr. Frost started her career County Schools in Louisville, Ky. She was a teacher, then principal in South Haven before coming to the Grosse cipal at Defer Elementary School Dr. Frost was then Detroit, MI 48219-0900. director of elementary curriculum/education and director of K-12 education before she assumed the position of assistant superintendent of curricu-

lum and evaluation. Dr. Frost was a member of of School Association Administrators, the Michigan 69 Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the Michigan Coalition for Staff Development and School Improvement, the National Staff Development Council, the Michigan Reading Association, the International Reading Association, the Michigan Science Teachers Association, the National Science Teachers Association, the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association, and the National Association of Elementary School Principals. She was also a member and branch president of the American Association University Women and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Dr. Frost is survived by a sister, Dorothy Kendall, and a brother, James. She was prede-

ceased by a brother, Frank. A memorial service for Dr. Frost will be held Saturday, May 20, at 9 a.m. at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Hope Reformed Church in South Haven or Asbury College in Wilmore, Kv.

Joseph Augustine Gant

Joseph Augustine Gant died of complications of a stroke in his City of Grosse Pointe home on Thursday, April 20, 2000. Royal Oak

He was 77. Mr. Gant was born in Detroit and was a 1941 graduate of St. Paul High School and a 1950 graduate of the University of Detroit. He served as private first class in the U.S. Army during years and enjoyed reading, World War II. He was retired

General Motors. Mr. Gant was a parishioner five daughters, Kathie of St. Clare of Montefalco Llewellyn, Mary Tremonti, Former Grosse Pointe Public Catholic Church, a member of Alice Heist, Peggy Jerskey and School System assistant super- Parents Without Partners and Susie Schneider; two sons, intendent Alfrieda Mary Frost the proud owner of his dog, John and J. Thomas; 16 grand-

from U.S. Army Tacom and

Lotito and Claudia Winter; a Dr. Frost was born in son, Joseph Jr.; two sisters, degree from Asbury College in Lawrence and Jerome; and 11

A funeral service for Mr. Gant was held Monday, April as a teacher in the Jefferson 24, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to University of Detroit Mercy Pointe Public Schools as a prin- College of Engineering and Science, P.O. Box 19900,

Gilbert Elias Metry

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Gilbert Elias Metry, of Harsens Island, died of congestive heart failure Friday, April Phi Delta Kappa, the American 28, 2000, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He was

Mr. Metry was born in Detroit and was a 1952 graduate of Wayne State University and a 1955 graduate of Wayne State University Law School He was an attorney with Metry, Metry & Metry and owner of Grews Inn Restaurant.

Mr. Metry was a member of the Michigan Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Detroit Bar Association, the Arab American Bar Association, the Macomb County Bar Association, the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association and Delta Theta

He was the former president of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League and enjoyed boating and horseback riding.

Mr. Metry is survived by his wife, Eva; a daughter Lori Kenny; two sons Mark and Dean; two sisters, Donna Muawad and Sally Conner; a brother. Frederick; and two grandchildren.

A funeral service for Mr. Metry was held at St. George Orthodox Church on Monday, May 1. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Edna F. Stanley

Edna F. Stanley died Monday, April 24, 2000, at William Beaumont Hospital in

Mrs. Stanley, 82, was born in Glendale, Md., and was a resident of Winter Park, Fla., and Birmingham and was a former Grosse Pointe Park resident. She was a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital for many bridge and spending time with her family.

Mrs. Stanley is survived by children and three great-Mr. Gant is survived by four grandchildren. She was prede-Rosemary, ceased by her husband, J.

A funeral service for Mrs. Stanley was held Thursday,

Memorial gifts may be sent 1956, a master of arts degree grandchildren. He was prede- to St. Jude Children's Research from Western Michigan ceased by his daughter, Hospital, 539 Lane, Memphis,

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

CODE NO. 12-03

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 354

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, ORDINANCE NO. 192, CODE NO. 12-03, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND THEREIN OF BUILDING AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS; TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY: TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIC USES; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF STRUCTURES; TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

Section 1. Amendment To Zoning Ordinance To Establish Certain Requirements for the Preservation and Protection of Trees. The Zoning Ordinance, Code No. 12-03, Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended, is hereby further amended as follows:

(a) A new Section 1517 is inserted in Article XV, General Provisions, stating as follows:

SEC. 1517. PRESERVATION AND PROTECTION OF TREES

- 1. Findings; purpose. The City Council finds that the loss, removal or destruction of certain trees during the process of development should, in the interest of public health, safety and welfare, be avoided. Specifically, the City Council finds that the preservation and protection of trees and related vegetation in their natural and existing condition serves the public interest of all existing and future residents of the City because tree and related vegetation growth (a) protects public health through the absorption of air pollutants and contamination, by providing a natural buffer against excessive noise, wind and exposure to natural elements, and by providing visual screening; (b) promotes public safety through the prevention or reduction of erosion, siltation and flooding; and (c) promotes public welfare by contributing to natural beauty, aesthetic enhancement and preservation of natural resources that form an essential component of the City's heritage and contribute to the enhancement of property values. Accordingly, the purposes of this Section are to provide for the preservation and protection of certain trees in connection with any project or development within the scope of subparagraph 2 below.
- 2 Scope. The provisions of this Section 1517 shall apply (a) to any project or development for which a site plan review is required under the provisions of Section 1511, (b) to any lot split proposed under Section 1516, and (c) to any preliminary or final site plan review or plat approval for any subdivision or land division that will result in the creation of one or more new building sites and/or the redevelopment of an existing
- 3. Protected Trees. For purposed of this Section 1517, the term "protected tree" shall mean any individual tree having a diameter of twelve (12) inches or greater measured at four and one-half feet above the existing grade.
- 4. Prohibition of Destruction or Removal of Protected Trees. In connection with any project, development, lot split, subdivision or land division with in the scope of subparagraph 2 above, the destruction, modification or removal of any protected tree is prohibited. In connection with the erection, modification or expansion of any building within any such project, development, lot split, subdivision or land division, the developer, property owner and any contractors shall, at their sole expense, take such precautions as are prescribed by the Director of Public Service to avoid the occurrence of damage to any protected tree. Such precautions may include, without limitation, the erection of temporary fencing or barriers around protected trees and the prohibition of any construction activities within the drip line (i.e., the ground area bounded by an imaginary vertical line extending from the outer boundaries of the tree branches) of any protected
- 5. Tree Survey. In connection with any project, development, lot split, subdivision or land division within the scope of subparagraph 2 above, the building permit application, site the submitted land survey, site plan or plat, which locates all protected trees by size and species. Such tree survey shall be prepared by a licensed landscape architect, surveyor or engineer.
- 6. Exceptions. In connection with any project, development, lot split, subdivision or land division within the scope of subparagraph 2 above, the developer or property owner may seek a permit granting one or more exceptions from the requirements of subparagraph 4 above. All such applications shall be in writing and shall describe the reasons for seeking the exception(s) and the specific action that the developer or property owner proposes to take with respect to removal, modification, relocation or replacement of protected trees. Upon application for such a permit, the same may be granted by the Director of Public Service provided that (a) not more than three (3) protected trees within the proposed project or development are to be removed or modified, and (b) the developer or property owner agrees that all such trees will be relocated on the property (if feasible) or that not less than an equal number of trees, having a minimum caliper size not less than two and one-half (2.5) inches, will be planted on the property to replace the trees to be removed or modified. In all cases not within the parameters of clauses (a) and (b) of the preceding sentence, an exception from the requirements of subparagraph 4 above may be granted only by the City Council. In considering an application for such an exception, the City Council may grant one or more exceptions from the requirements of paragraph 4 above it if determines that such exception(s) will not impair the general effect and intent of this Section 1517 and either (1) is (are) necessary to avoid unusual practical difficulty or hardship to the property owner, or (2) is (are) in the general interest of public safety, comfort, convenience, or the protection of property values.
- 7. Permitted Activities. Nothing contained in this Section 1517 shall preclude (a) ordinary pruning, trimming or other maintenance of any protected tree in order to promote the health and growth of such tree; (b) trimming or removal of any tree by the City or any public utility in order to protect public safety in connection with utility poles, wires, conduits or other public facilities; (c) removal or trimming of any dead, diseased or damaged trees or parts thereof; or (d) the emergency removal or trimming of any tree or part thereof that constitutes an imminent hazard or threat to the safety of any person or an imminent hazard or threat to any existing structure.
- (b) A new subparagraph (g) in inserted in subsection 3 of Section 1511, stating as follows:
 - (g) The City Council shall find that the applicant seeking approval of the proposed development or project has complied with Section 1517.

Section 2. Effective Date. This Ordinance is declared to be necessary for the immediate protection of public health and safety and shall take effect immediately upon its enactment.

Section 3. Severability. If any portion or this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Enacted: 04/24/00 G.P.N.: 05/04/00 Posted: 04/25/00

Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk

Career move

A policeman in Grosse Pointe Park caught a career criminal last week. The Detroit man has been charged as a habitual offender following his arrest for breaking and entering a house in the 1300 block of Kensington.

The arrest unfolded on tive." Tuesday, April 25, at 1:40 a.m., when a resident heard someone removing ladders and a lawn mower from a neighbor's garage. Responding officers recovered the lawn mower, but not the ladders nor the suspect.

Hours later, an officer cruising the area observed a vehicle and driver matching a description provided by the person who first reported the crime. The officer nabbed the suspect and recovered the stolen ladders from an address in Detroit.

Life of the party

Police have learned that a car found on the tennis courts of a private club in Grosse Pointe Woods had been abandoned by a drunken 18-yearold man from the Park.

While police investigated the Detroit. scene at 7 a.m. on Sunday, April 30, the suspected pulled Disoriented up in the passenger seat of a car driven by his father. The drinker teenager said he had been drinking at a party on Sunningdale from midnight to 4:30 a.m.

"When he left to go home, he crashed into a fence and tree" before coming to rest on the tennis courts, according to police. The youth refused to say who hosted the party.

Officers estimated his blood alcohol level to have been .15 percent at the time of the accident. He was released but faces charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of an acci-

Woman TKOed

Things got busy in the checkout line of a Grosse Pointe Woods grocery store last week when an irate elderly female customer started a bare-knuckle brawl.

On Thursday, April 27, shortly after 3 p.m., the customer tried to buy \$38.25 worth of groceries, yet offered only \$3 in payment.

up, the 70-year-old Detroit ing. On the ropes, store again asked her to roll down employees called police.

In round two, the female flyweight started bopping two window down and told the offi-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

the count at a local hospital.

Forger wins big

A crook cashed in on Tuesday, April 25, by passing a trio of fake checks totaling **\$**3.200.

The man struck twice in St. Clair Shores before going three-for-three at a bank on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Bank employees later determined the check was fraudu-

"It (the check) wasn't even close," said police. The suspect is believed to have purchased check stock at a retail office supply store.

Police traced a suspect to an apartment on Fisbee in Detroit, yet learned the man 2:05 p.m. a man in a late model had moved in September 1999. red Ford drove up to the full-Police think he may have service pump and purchased moved to Grandville, also in

On Saturday, April 29, at 6:59 a.m., a lost driver who stopped to ask for directions at a service station on Mack in the Woods was arrested for drunken driving.

The suspect, a 40-year-old Bad break-in Detroit man, had a blood alcohol level of .15 percent. He was also wanted on three outstand-Detroit.

police station and released to into his home via the back door. his girlfriend at 11:10 a.m.

--- Brad Lindberg Here and there

While heading east on Vernier at 9:33 p.m. on Friday, April 28, a Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer Blazer up on the sidewalk. It was positioned in such a fashion that it was also on the Gas gone grass and part of a driveway.

When the officer tried to Upset at being told to ante the 33-year-old East China woman refused to roll down her window.

The driver finally rolled her

startled Woods policemen. The cer that she was following officers ended the match someone and then she contraputting the woman down for dicted herself and said someone was following her. The offi-Said an officer, the woman cer smelled alcohol and the driwas "completely uncoopera- ver flunked her field sobriety tests, one of which was to recite the alphabet.

When asked if she wanted to take a preliminary breath test (PBT), the driver first agreed, then said no, then said yes and finally said no. She was taken to Shores headquarters, where a search warrant was obtained permitting Shores police to take a sample of her blood. The actual procedure was done at St. John Hospital. The driver is free on \$100 bond pending the results of the blood test.

Queer cash

The attendant at a gas station in the 19100 block of Mack was paid off with a counterfeit \$20 bill on Monday, April 24. At **\$21** in gas.

The driver then gave the attendant three \$1 bills on top of a \$20 and told the attendant to keep the change. The car then drove off at a high rate of speed. Since tips are unusual at gas stations, the attendant immediately checked the \$20 with a special marker, which revealed it to be counterfeit.

A resident of the 800 block of Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe reported that ing traffic warrants from between late Sunday, April 23 and early Monday, April 24, He was taken to the Woods someone attempted to break

The victim told police that he discovered the outer screen door to the rear entrance of his house torn open. But the would-be burglar was thwarted by the inner door, which was also locked, but much harder to break through. The victim found the outer screen door spotted a 1996 Chevrolet propped open on Monday morning.

An attendant at a gas station in the 17500 block Mack in the communicate with the driver, City of Grosse Pointe reported that at 6:04 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, a man in a small woman began jabbing and her window. The officer then black pickup truck filled his punching, ducking and weav- got out of his squad car and tank with \$25 worth of gas and drove off without paying. The vehicle was last seen heading south on Neff.

Jim Stickford

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

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Resident of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods,

Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse

- 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.
- 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County,

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

Joan Dindoffer, Secretary, Board of Education

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KROGER COFFEE

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

one incumbent, Dr. Richard ures. Mertz, is running for re-elec-Lowry up for grabs.

personal matters that required them to be out of town for to run for re-election. So even if trustees will be new members. board will be new to the job.

The following profiles are in him or other non-members. alphbetical order, based on one-on-one interviews with the village, should work together, tion. She believes the council candidates as well as campaign literature.



Jimmie F. Bloink Jr.

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Jimmie F. Bloink Jr., 62, is married to Anita Bloink and has two children and three grandchildren. He is semiretired and was self-employed

years.

"I think the controversy is trol. The council needs to listen tees. issues.

corner of Osius Park.

approve of a design."

Bloink said he was not Boyce also pointed out that own practice in St. Clair opposed to the idea of a recretwo women, Willett and Lowry, Shores. wins the May 16 election. Only see some concrete facts and fig-said.

"We have a very nice commumuch controversy.

weeks on end, they decided not the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club people of different points of expanding outside its current view talking. Mertz wins re-election, a third footprint, Bloink said yes. he said the club doesn't benefit

on," said Bloink.

Shores committees, but is a member of the Knights of



Victoria J. Boyce

Victoria J. Boyce, 48, lives for many years, running the with her life partner Peter family furniture business for Jorgenson and they are the parents of a 10-year-old son, When asked why he was Eric. She has been a registered running for office for the first nurse in the St. John Hospital time, Bloink said he was tired emergency department since of what has been going on with 1990, and is affiliated with the board for the past couple of many professional associations, including the American Nurses Association, the the council itself," Bloink said. Michigan Nurses Association "How it conducts business and and the American Association how meetings are conducted. of Critical Care Nurses, where We need to try to get more con- she served on various commit-

Bloink said he voted no on Improvement Foundation and Grosse

When asked why she was "I don't think we need it," running for office, Boyce said said Bloink. "We're the small- she thought it was time for her est of the parks and have the to become an active contributor smallest population in the to the community. She also Pointes. Now we have to start said that she thought she had from scratch and see every- the skills, as a nurse and nursthing before we approve or dis- ing activist, needed on the board of trustees.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF **ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS** REGULAR ELECTION

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2000

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that APPLICATIONS for absentee ballots for the Regular Election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays at the following locations:

Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, GP Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, GPW Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval Ave., GPP Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, GPW Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby, GPF Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, GP Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, GPW Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Rd., GPW Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, HW Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, GPF Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, GPP Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, GPF Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave., GPW Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval Ave., GPP Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, GPW Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Gr. Pte. Blvd., GPF

> Joan Dindoffer, Secretary, Board of Education

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The Village of Grosse Pointe ation building, but he also said were leaving the board and all Shore Board of Trustees will he's not automatically in favor the other candidates were men. on the foundation has given undergo a radical change in of one either. Before he made Having a woman's perspective him a good grasp of the issues membership no matter who his decision he would have to on the council is important, she

Boyce also served on the ad master plan. hoc committee that was set up tion. That leaves the seats of nity in the Shores, " Bloink to study and develop a survey building," said Hunt. "We have Barbara Willett and Patricia said. "I'm not mad at the coun- on the demand for a recreation no harbor plans that weren't cil. They've done some very building in the park. She said defeated by the voters. We Both women announced ear- nice things, but we're a small her experience with the com- need to repair the harbor walls lier this year that because of community and there's too mittee was good experience for and make the harbor safe. We someone who wants to serve on When asked if he opposed the board of trustees. It got community activities such as

When asked if she voted for of the six-member board of Within its footprint the private the recreation building during club can do whatever it wants. the recent election, Boyce said If Mertz is defeated, half the But as a citizen of the Shores, yes. She believes there is support for the building within large segments of the commu-"We, the yacht club and the nity, but there was also opposibut that's not what is going must respect the results of the vote and should take at least Bloink hasn't served on any two years to develop a master

Communication is a two-way street, said Boyce, and the public and board must talk to each other and listen to each other. Regular board meetings are a bit formal and don't always lend themselves to a frank and open exchange of views. Any master plan should include the harbor.

basis the committees trustees mittee, the next year public quality of life in the Shores.



Brian Hunt

Brian Hunt

Brian Hunt, 44, is married to Mary Hunt and has three chilto the people. They skirt Boyce has been a supporter dren between the ages of 10 of the Grosse Pointe Shores and 2. He is a trustee for the Pointe Shores the recent referendum on is the parent of a Grosse Pointe Improvement Foundation, a whether the Shores should Shores Sharks swim team non-profit and privately fund- wrote up the survey on the build a recreation building member. She has also volune ed organization dedicated to recent recreation building nonbetween 5,000 and 6,000 teered at Ferry school in sever- making improvements to the binding referendum. He also square feet in the southwest al different capacities. village. He is a dentist with his served on the ad hoc committee

Hunt believes his experience in Grosse Pointe Shores. He wants to update the village's

"We have no recreation need to continue to support programs for senior citizens and family events like the Halloween walk."

Those events, said Hunt, were great and have helped to build a sense of community in the Shores. He would also like that studied the issue and has the newspaper.

"If we investigate all future projects and make our findings readily available to the public, that will go a long way toward peace in the community," Hunt said. "We also need to do our homework and find out what the public wants and needs. If our projects are fiscally conservative and stay within the master plan, we can bring neighbors together and stay off the front page."

Hunt said that as a father of Boyce also believes the board three young children, he's should rotate on a regular going to be staying in the Shores for a long time to come. serve on. One year a member He wants what's best for the would serve on the parks com- village and he cares about the

As projects chairman for the foundation, Hunt spearheaded a number of projects that he believes added to the village's quality of life. These projects included new decorative street signs and stop signs, wrought iron fencing around the soccer field and the foundation is looking at putting a sprinkler system down the boulevard at Lochmoor and Sunningdale.

Hunt voted for the recreation center and thinks maybe it failed because many thought it was too big or too expensive. But 500 people voted for the project, so there is support out there for it.

Karl Kratz

Karl Kratz, 46, is business director at Henkel Surface Technologies. He is married to Diane Kratz and said he is running for a seat on the board of trustees as an independent candidate.

He has been involved with many Shores groups, including the survey committee that

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on an ordinance to declare the repeated racing of a vehicle on a public street without a permit to be a public nuisance; to provide for the forfeiture or impoundment of a vehicle which is so used; and to provide procedures for enforcement of the ordinance. The hearing will be held:

> THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2000, 10:00 a.m. Wayne County Commission Chambers, Room 400 600 Randolph, Detroit MI.

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

G.P.N.: 05/04/00

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City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2000 CITY PROPERTY TAXES AND 2000-2001 BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan will hold a

Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 15, 2000 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, on the proposed 2000 City tax levy and on the proposed 2000-2001 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 11, 2000.

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

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

City Manager- Clerk

Thomas W. Kressbach



to remove Grosse Pointe been a member of the Grosse Shores from the front pages of Pointe Shores Improvement Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation since 1994.

ing to put in the effort needed to put in the effort to come up to be a good trustee," Kratz with a total plan. That means said. "Many on the ad hoc com- including the beautification mittee said I would be a good and planning committees as candidate for the board well as the improvement founbecause I can work with all dation. I'm very disappointed parties.

committee as having a diverse name. I'm not sure a change in group of people. He said something as big as the proposed

recreation building should go to the people for a vote. He said he voted for the building, but believes before the board attempts to build one in the future, a blue ribbon community panel should be set up to study the what to do with the park and the soccer field.

"I'd like to see a plan for the park, harbor and all," said Kratz. "There are no bathrooms at the soccer field. That's something that's needed."

Kratz said that from what he heard, people didn't know what was going on concerning the proposed recreation building. He felt the Shores government could have done a better job informing the public and that everything was done backwards — the decision to build was made and then a survey was done.

"We have to start from "I have the time and am will- scratch," said Kratz. "We have that a small group of people Kratz described the ad hoc are giving the Shores a bad

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City of Grosse Hointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 2000/01 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 15, 2000 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 2000-01 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budgets of the said City.

The property tax millage rate of (10.3587) proposed to be levied to support the proposed General Fund budget will be a subject of this

The following is a summary of the proposed budgets:

GENERAL BUDGET

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Expenditures	
General Government	\$2,014,000
Public Safety	4,715,000
Public Works	2,856,000
Parks & Recreation	1.675.000
Subiotal	11,260,000
Contingency	300,000

I General Fund	11,560,000
SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	
GET REQUIREMENTS	
or Street Fund	\$1,695,000
il Street Fund	1,900,000
ulance	338,000
302 Training	18,100
1 Waste	1,340,000
k Grant	79,000
Service Fund	56,000
g Enforcement	2.300
Special Funds	\$5,428,000
<u>DEBT FUND</u>	
GET REQUIREMENTS	

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Park Debt	392,000
1986 Act 175 Debt	200,000
Grosse Gratiot Drain	2,950,000
Total Debt Funds	3,542,000

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND

Total Capital Project Fund	573,000
ENTERPRISE FUND	
BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Parking Fund	337,000

<u>573.000</u>

INTERNAL SERVICE I	EUND
otal Enterprise Funds	6,349,000
ommodity Sales Fund	112,000
oat Dock Fund	272,000
ewer rund	3,410,000

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS

GRAND TOTAL ALL FUNDS	28.857.000
Total Internal Service Funds	1,405,000
Building Authority	46,000
Management Info. Systems	269,000
Motor Vehicle Fund	800,000
workers Compensation	290,000

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 Fund Budgets.

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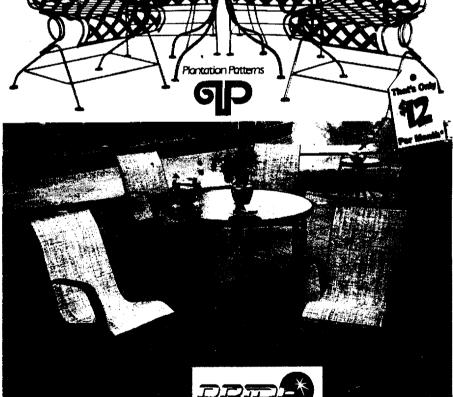


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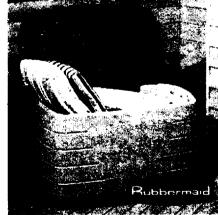
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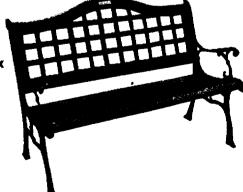


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PRICES MAY VARY AFTER MAY 14, 2000, IF THERE ARE MARKET VARIATIONS.

Market marches on; up, down and all around

Microsoft on TV, you heard it one other. Local currencies on radio, you read it in the were exchangeable for Euros newspaper. So LTS will let it during the 12 months of 1999, lie there.

Who knows when the court is now legal tender. appeals will be decided?

the other leg down (DJI off 110 100" lucrative business. points, or 1 percent).

LTS has been asked: Why this one up, other one down one day, and the next day it's one down, one up? Remember.

the DJI and the NASDAQ By Joseph Composite Mengden

are struc-turally different, so they're really not comparable.

The DJI is price-weighted. Just add the closing prices of percent to the U.S. buck! all 30 stocks, then divide by the current divisor, which is many participants believe that are forecasting an even lower 0.20145268. Note that each a modest currency discount Euro this summer. stock has equal weight of 1.

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You saw the news about countries, except England and but since Jan. 1, only the Euro

Meanwhile, the stock market not having to cash out and cash especially since they often "folmarches on, one leg up (NAS- in at every customs office, but low" rather than "lead," NYSE DAQ Composite up 217 points, the currency exchanges have prices. or 6 percent, for last week) and lost their "buy at 98, sell at

> mid-December 1998 at 1.17E to from all other sources. \$1 U.S.? As the millennium parity, one-for-one

U.S. Sound confusing? It exchange one Euro for 91 cents

Ιf the transaction reversed, an American could exchange \$1 U.S. for 1.0989 Euros. In other words, the Euro is discounted about 10

In the export-import trade, improves trade for the On the other hand, the NAS- exporter, because his merchan-

Didn't we think we could get The formula is: number of bargains in Windsor when the shares outstanding times the Canadian dollar was about 90? closing price. Add the results In fact, most of the "good buys" and divide by their current were the avoidance of import duties, if the same article had been purchased in America.

Some of the Fortune 500 all trades are settled in Euros

After currency exchange The "Euro" is the common costs, there's little advantage currency of all 11 European for Americans to buy U.S.

Let's talk...STOCKS

Travelers are overjoyed at stocks on overseas exchanges, funds, fund-of-funds and com-

Without Central Bank intervention, the prices of foreign So how did it go for the Euro exchange tend to follow the ebb since trading commenced in and flow of supply and demand

Much has been written about started last Jan. 1, the Euro the extremely high U.S. trade and U.S. dollar were about at deficit. Fortunately "trade" is not narrowly defined as goods Last Friday, the Euro posted exported and imported al fund portfolio managers another new low, at 0.91E to \$1 Currencies are also affected by "services," which include insurinto the hedge business, which means that a German could ance, banking, intellectual property, royalty payments and investment transfers.

Are European investors buying into our stock market? Is (investors) there a flight of capital out of knows for sure?

A Soros loser

When one thinks of hedge funds, most non-professionals think first of George Soros' tives, commodities, etc.

modity-trading Unlimited Poker is nothing compared to watching these cowboys wheel and deal!

The non-regulation of these "pooled investments" arises from their sale as "private placements" to "sophisticated investors" only, who presumably need no protection, except from themselves.

In recent years, many mutuhave been lured as proprietors splits its annual profits 20 percent to the general partner (manager) and 80 percent to limited partners

A typical \$5 billion hedge Europe into the safe haven of fund would have wealthy indi-U.S. Treasury securities? Who viduals put up 50 percent of the initial capital, with the But many currency traders other half coming from institutional investors, such as insurance companies, pension funds, endowments and fund-of-

The fund-of-funds (FOF) segment reinvests its monies in other hedge funds, thus giving Quantum Fund, that \$20 bil- their investors some degree of lion hippopotamus thrashing diversification. The popularity around the world's markets in of FOFs has markedly currency, equities, debt, deriva- increased since the October 1998 demise of long term capi-The unregulated "hedge tal management. Its limited

> Julian month. Last

Management hedge fund, Reign."
which once boasted \$21 billion Many former leg-watchers canital

Quantum lost 33 percent of its 1930s, the 1970s). capital.

renamed Endowment Fund," and will operate with new management interview suit, with former

Many will remember Soros inches. as the hedge fund manager in the English pound, and broke time will tell. the Bank of England. No. the Central Bank did not actually go broke, but the pound was devalued. And Soros' fund made billions covering his

ment.

Long skirts back

Did you see the New York Times on April 25? Two-thirds sored by Comerica Inc., First of of Page A-21 was devoted to a Michigan, John M. Rickel, CPA photo-article titled, "The Mini P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. Rebellion is Over; Long Skirts in Grosse Pointe Farms.

on and off Wall Street were Then last week, Soros threw quick to note that hemlines in the towel for his Quantum rose during boom times (the Fund and Quota Fund. From 1920s, the 1980s) and fell durearly March through April 24, ing economic slow times (the

Henry Bendel, a Fifth In his letter to investors last Avenue merchant, reports that week, Soros wrote, "We are sales of short skirts started to bringing an epoch to an end." slip late last year. Charities What's left of Quantum will be reported increased gifts of "Quantum shorter skirts.

The standard Ann Taylor in a lower risk-reward environ- skirt length at 19 inches, now sits well below the knee at 24

What says the stock market the early 1990s who shorted of this new phenomena? Only

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Problems shopping online? Tell the FTC Initial industry and media it. reports suggest that many If the company is unable to online consumers were satis- ship within the promised time, fied with their holiday shop- it is required to give the buyer ng experiences. But some reports suggest the consumer to agree to the ping experiences. that not all e-tailers met their delay or cancel the order and

By law, retailers - includ- unsatisfactory online shopping ing e-tailers - are required to experience, the best course of ship an order within the time action is to contact the retailer. stated on their website (or in If you're dissatisfied with the their ads) or at the time the way the matter is handled, order is placed. take your future business else-If a company doesn't promise where.

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John MacDonald, Daimler- Washington, DC 20580. Although the Commission and service. "Five Star dealer- cannot resolve individual probships have dedicated them- lems for consumers, it can act selves to perpetuating the against a company if it sees a ideal of constant development pattern of possible law viola-

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Business People



Appellate lawyer and Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Jacobs has left the firm he cofounded to open his own law firm in

Jacobs specializes in defending against medical malpractice, products liability and other civil claims, and argued recently for the reversal of a \$13 million verdict in a medical malpractice case. In 1992, he and other attorneys from the litigation department of Plunkett & Cooney co-founded the Southfield firm of O'Leary, O'Leary, Jacobs, Mattson,

Jacobs is a fellow of the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers. The Michigan Court of Appeals appointed him a special appellate facilitator to help settle numerous cases pending the court.

Shores position of president hotly contested

Staff Writer

Two candidates are seeking the position of Grosse Pointe Shores Village President incumbent John Huetteman and challenger Barbara Gattorn. The village president presides over village board of trustee meetings. But the president doesn't participate in board votes except to break a

The following is a short write up about the candidates, in alphabetical order, based on one-on-one interviews and provided campaign literature.

Barbara Gattorn

Candidate Barbara Gattorn the community, Gattorn is cur-



is 63 and is married to Gerald rent senior adviser to the pres-Gattorn. An active member of ident of the Detroit Regional

American International. the

Commission, Wayne State Lifelong Learning, the Detroit Urban League, Matrix Human ings laws.
Services: the International "I'm not interested in looking the

Outreach Committee. Gattorn blames the Shores' recent notoriety on a lack of

Chamber and is involved with has found a lack of thorough have been a need for referen-Heart documentation when it comes dum votes on the issue of har-late last year, she stated she Way to village projects. She also bor expansion or the recreation was against it then as well. said that two people she Archdiocesan Advisory Board declined to name told her that of Catholic Education, the the board met before official ment to have the public refer-Wayne County Civil Service meetings to talk about the endum on the recreation buildupcoming meeting, a clear vio- ing lation of the state's open meet-

Visitors Council, the Public back," said Gattorn. "The rea-Administration Foundation son we have a mess is because Community of absent leadership that took Foundation for Southeast a walk. There are very few Michigan, Angel's Place, things in the Shores that United Way Community require the attention of the Services and the Detroit board Leadership should have Athletic Club Community recognized the need to bring the public into the decisionmaking process sooner."

building. She was one of the leaders in the petition move-

Gattorn said that it was due to her influence that the question on the petition was whether the public should have the right to vote on whether to construct the recreation building. The question, otherwise, would have been should there be a recreation building.

Gattorn said she voted against the recreation building in the February referendum. She thought a 5,000-square-Gattorn said if she were vil- foot-building was too big. She leadership. She said that she lage president, there would not also said that when the survey

"Leadership that wants something has to sell it, Gattorn said. "The Shores does have a vested interest in the shared north wall with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. I want a viable and strong yacht club. I understand they have a dilemma I know how difficult it is to spend the kind of money you have to spend to keep your infrastructure in good order. Market forces being what they are, the yacht club is limited in what it can charge members. Like any business, it must be efficient and give value. Times have changed, boats are bigger

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Election

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the council will help at this point in time.

Kratz said he's not concerned with taxes, he's concerned with maintaining the level of serthe Shores. Maintaining the village's infrastructure is very important. The village must also move into the future with technology.

"I'm not a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and my wife and I have no children," said Kratz. "So you can't say that I'm biased one way or the other. I can be a free thinker and I care deeply about keeping the Shores the great community that it is."



Dr. Richard Mertz

Dr. Richard Mertz Dr. Richard Mertz, 60, is the only incumbent seeking reelection to the board of trustees

He's an ophthalmologist and is married to Alyssa and they children. He's been with the Shores government, in one capacity or another,

since 1989.

"I was drafted onto the board by Ed Brady," Mertz said. Before that I was on the planning commission. Since joining the council, I've had a couple of

Mertz described serving on the council as not being at all political until the last couple of

The board of trustees, he said, was simply taking care of village business and addressing the concerns of citizens according to their needs.

That includes deciding whether or not to approve variance requests, said Mertz. He said the community has a wide variety of housing types, often within the same block. So developing rules that apply to all homes is difficult.

"To me, any enhancement of Osius Park, for a user or nonuser, adds to the value of the property in the Shores," Mertz said. "A recreation building, whatever its size or whatever its location, would have been a fine addition to the village."

When asked why he thought the voters rejected a recreation building, Mertz said it wasn't the idea of the building they rejected, it was because of the representation made by a small group of people who opposed it to such an extent that facts were distorted. He said the issue will be revisited in the future.

"It's my belief that the council acts in the best interest of the people," said Mertz. "Until the present board.
recently, there wasn't a lot of "I think I can add to the

"I believe the services pro- ten but doesn't do anything. vided by the council along with

my experience and the accomplishments of the council merit my election. There isn't a single person running that has spent a great deal of time at needs to be done. council meetings. I think the success of the Shores in fiscal matters and service is unequaled. I think the village only type one and two plastics has everything to be proud of and little to worry about. It's an incredible phenomenon."



Daniel T. Schulte

Daniel T. Schulte

Daniel T. Schulte, 46, is married to Mary Jo and has two children, Patrick and Caroline. He said he's running for a seat on the board of trustees because he believes he can do a better job than is currently being done by the members of

attention on the council quality of decision making in because we did just that the Shores," said Schulte. "I Residents have very little to think a lot of times a resident worry about with respect to comes in and has an issue with how the village is managed. the board, which seems to lis-

"I also believe the older resi-

dents are as forward thinking with the cost of decisions that was proposed — between 5,000 as the younger residents. They seem to know what the needs of the community are and what

Schulte would like to see the Shores have a more complete recycling program. Right now are picked up. He's aware of communities like Ann Arbor where they go up to type five plastics.

He would like the Shores to work with the other Pointes on this matter, but he wouldn't be afraid to see the community go it alone if it had to.

When asked about the recreation building in Osius Park, Schulte said that at one point he was mildly in favor of such a building, but now has a more neutral opinion.

"I think the vote on the building was the best thing that ever happened," said Schulte. "A vote is a clear thing. I don't think the vote showed the public didn't want any kind of building, just not the one proposed.

"The vote took all ambiguity out of the process and is as fair as you can get. I think cost of this is minimal when compared

go against the will of the peo-

announce its intentions and that has hurt.

He would like to see, if possible, some sort of interactive website set up where residents could voice their opinions.

Schulte said he didn't vote for the recreation building because he didn't like it as it

and 6,000 square feet in size.

He said he respects the vote Perception, said Schulte, is and would not put a building what counts. There were times up unless he saw strong supwhen the board didn't port for a building from the majority of Shores residents.

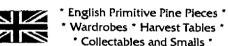


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sion of the film as it is wound back into the cassette. As soon as you feel the release of tension, stop rewinding because the film leader has just left the take-up spool. Open the camera back and remove the film cartridge.

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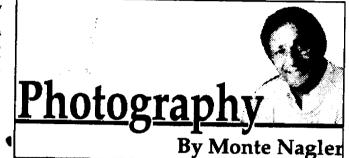
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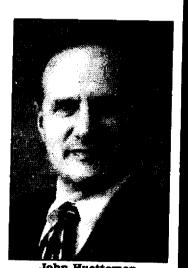


President

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automatically opposed to any building in Osius Park, and would support such a project if she were convinced of the need for some sort of building. She also believes that residents need to serve on village committees. The parks committee. for example, should have more that just village officials serving. She would also like to see board members shift the committees they serve on during

Gattorn denies ever being a member of NYCE. She is listed as one of the group's support-ers in NYCE documents as of



John Huetteman

Current village president John Huetteman has served in that capacity since 1993 and has been on the board of trustees since 1985. He is 53.

When asked why it took so long to proceed with plans for a recreation building once the decision was made to build one in 1993, Huetteman said there

were a couple of reasons. First, the board of trustees wanted to save the money needed to construct such a building.

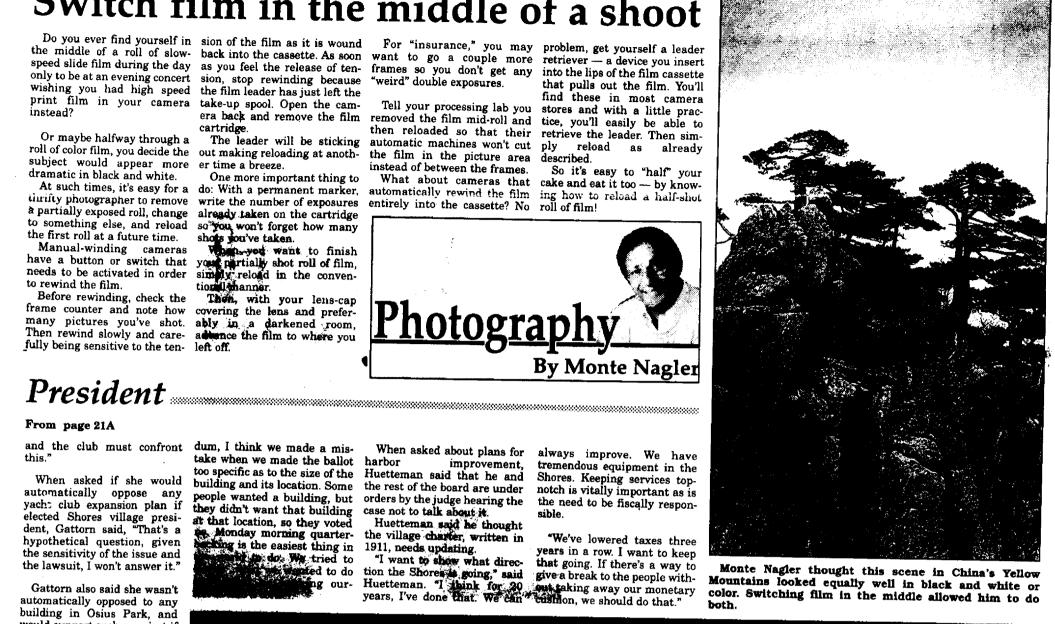
Board members didn't want · to float a bond or borrow the money. They also wanted to wait until a full-time park director was hired. Andy Rio has been park director for approximately two years, and they knew they wanted to hire him about three years before he actually joined the village

Huetteman said with the board undergoing such a high turnover, he doesn't believe the new board has to be bound by the results of the recreation building referendum.

Many people have come up to me and have said they wanted a building," said Huetteman. "While about 700 people said no on the referen-

and the club must confront this."

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Grosse Pointe News

Section B

Action Auction makes it possible to 'go outside the box'

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

it in years to come, a smart aleck tries to intimidate Billy Conway by quipping, "What do you think you are, a rocket scientist?" the sixth grader might top his tormentor by answering confidently, "Yes, I am." The same goes for Delawn Alexander, 12.

Under the guidance of teacher curriculum. "I get excited about what Diana Hicks, students experienced in I do here."

Curriculum. "I get excited about what hanging like oriole nests in trees on the Academy's 20-acre lakeside cambridge."

The work's childlike simplicities or the Academy's 20-acre lakeside cambridge." rocketry are mentoring their novice At launch control on the school's classmates in a group effort to reach

More than a dozen launches so far have skewered the lower atmosphere

The youngsters are studying rocketry at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

"Rockets are cool," said Hicks, who etry at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

"Rockets are cool," said Hicks, who is also in charge of the Academy's than others. Recovery parachutes created a three-inch sculpture of a

playground, countdowns begin shortup must come down. ly after noon on Wednesdays, launch But if there was ever a perfect conditions permitting.

Five, four . . . A child's thumb trips the remote control launch but-

ton. A jolt of electricity shocks to life a solid rocket booster the size of a shotgun shell. an art class. Her teacher, Richard A whoosh and a pint-sized dust cloud later, the mission Stark, lets students "go outside the has begun. Ground crews crane their necks to track the flight

at less than 1,000 feet. Any

higher and they'd need clear-

Administration.

be free," said Stark, who is finishing path. The students quickly take his first year on the Academy faculty. measurements to triangulate His assignments are structured, but the rocket's altitude. if he feels students can "run a differ-The event may not be the ent way with a project," they do so equivalent of "Godspeed, John with his blessing. Glenn." but it will do.

"Self-expression is priceless, espe-Hicks said the rockets top-out cially at this age," said the popular instructor, referring to his fourththrough eighth-grade students. ance from the Federal Aviation

Virginia Thibodeau, the Academy's artist in residence, said, "Kids love Reaching apogee, the rocket's nose cone pops open and a parachute unfolds. The gentle

Richard. They follow him around like he's the Pied Piper."

student's reproductions of van Gogh's "Starry Night." decent to earth begins, theoreti-As for Reed, an eighth-grade stu-

dent from Grosse Pointe Park, she wanted to create a small sculpture, a

> T. knows about miniatures. Her bronze miniatures have been displayed at the Smithsonian Institution. "Mrs. T's teachings are sometimes better than the methods I

Stark. Through the influ-

the Academy's 20-acre lakeside cam-smile. The work's childlike simplicity pus have taught the rocketeers a is something for which many artists new adage: Not everything that goes strive. "There are so many things my stu-

dents make that I'd like to keep," flight, Billy Conway was at the helm. said Stark. "Art teaches children to see and

observe," said Mrs. T, "not to look and not see."

Meanwhile, Chelsea Reed is taking Whether his students have a natural gift or need a little guidance, Stark wants them to try.

"Any project they do is successful," "This is a class where students can he said. He encourages his students by telling them about the life of Vincent van Gogh. "A lot of artists struggled, but van

Gogh really struggled," said Stark, who is taking batches of students to the special Van Gogh exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

During his lifetime, "van Gogh sold only one painting. Should he have stopped after making five (unsold) paintings? If he had, we wouldn't have this," said Stark, pointing to his

While Reed fashioned her sculpture and Conway and his classmates studied rockets, Beth Plotzke was by almost everyone at shepherding another class of early the Academy as Mrs. school students into the world of letters. Most kindergartners who leave her class know how to read longvowel books.

"They know their numbers beyond 100, in and out of sequence," said Plotzke. But that's not why she's a

"My goal is to give children a love of school," said the 24-year veteran of learned in four years the Academy. "If they leave here with of art school," said a love of education, they will do well

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Fourth- and fifth-grade students at the Grosse Pointe Academy, above, cheer the coming of the Action Auc-

Cheisea Reed's miniature sculpture is at the right.

Academy art teacher Richard Stark, at the far right, sets hand-painted ceramic tiles around a mirror. His seventh-grade students painted the tiles as their contribution to the

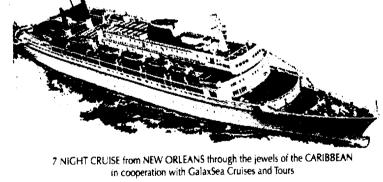


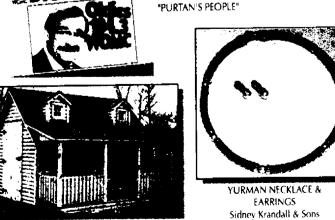


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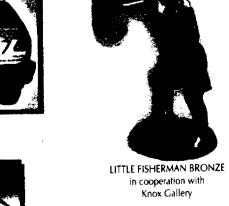














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Plotzke makes her own language materials, including cut-out letters that students rub in their hands.

"Not only do the children see the letter," she explained, "they're learning to write from a sense of touch. They're internalizing."

Plotzke said she'll "do anything to encourage" the interests of her students. "You try to make learning as exciting as possible," she said.

Stephanie Murg is one of Plotzke's biggest fans.

"From my first day in early school to my graduation in 1993," said Murg, the Academy "fostered my interests in a broad range of activities and academic disciplines. She said Plotzke's "fun and educational classroom environment" was "particularly influential."

Now a junior at Harvard, Murg is studying the "molecular mechanisms of neurodegenerative disease.

"She's doing things I can't even pronounce," said Murg's former reading teacher.

Plotzke said it's "important to build confidence in a child. That's where the love of education is going to come in. I tell parents at the beginning of the school year that students will learn order, coordination and cooperation and independence. But my number one goal is a love of education.

It's a lesson Murg is living. She advised Academy students to "take all they can from the Academy and pursue their interests broadly. Do not be afraid to ask questions and if something interests you, take the initiative and read more

For Conway and the rocket crew, things haven't always gone as planned.

His younger classmate, Delawn Alexander of Harper Woods, is working on her first rocket at the Academy. But as a member of space camp last summer at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens, she launched



Action Auction co-chairs Vicki Liggett, left, and Barbara Kennedy work the phones to generate hundreds of donations. The auction is expected to raise about \$750,000.

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The auction last year raised

This year, auction co-chairs

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Academy's historic buildings,

Barbara and D.J. Kennedy

and Vicki and Bob Liggett

hope they have set the stage

Working for more than a

an array of luxurious trips and

year, the group has lined up

once-in-a-lifetime adventures

that will bid for thousands of

dollars. Many other items are

expected to sell for as little as

"My intention was to get

Barbara Kennedy, who with

Vicki Liggett began working

on this year's auction before

Hundreds of items, from a

railroad trip in South Africa to

Academy students, will go up

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The Grosse Pointe Academy's

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works of art created by

for bid during the Action

Action Auction begins

Wednesday, May 10, with a

preview auction from 6 to 9:30

p.m. The Action Auction will be held on Saturday, May 13

from 5 to 9:45 p.m. on the Academy grounds. Tickets cost

\$100 per person for both nights, or \$60 per person for

the preview only. For reserva-

year's event.

takes two days.'

dreams for people," said

a rocket carrying an egg. She hoped it would land unbroken. No luck. Either the quick take-off or hard landing was to blame

"It has something to do with inertia," said Alexander. She's back at the drawing board and plans to launch another "egg scrambler" mission later this month at the Academy.

Conway's most memorable mission grew out of one he'd rather forget. One of his rockets went off course and got stuck in a tree.

For the next flight, Conway customized a missile to make it go straight up and down. He increased the size and squared-off the rocket's stabi-

He hit the launch button and watched the rocket take off. Right on cue, like a flipped coin landing on its edge, the recovery chute deployed and the vehicle settled right-sideup 50 feet from the launching pad. A perfect mission.

Academy success stories don't come cheap. Small classes and individualized teaching translate into tuition ranging from \$4.500 to \$12,200 for a total of more than \$100,000 from early school to eighth grade

But even hefty tuition and

Local surgeon publishes book on heart surgery, heart health Dr. Larry Stephenson of recognize signs and symptoms

Grosse Pointe Farms, chief of of potential problems and in tions and information, call cardiothoracic surgery at knowing what, if any, action to (313) 226-1221. Harper Hospital and the take." Detroit Medical Center in Detroit, has written a book for who are undergoing cardiac catheterizations and/or May 20, at Barnes & Noble, heart surgery

"State of the Heart: The Practical Guide to Your Heart and Heart Surgery" is also a book for anyone who is just interested in knowing more about how the heart works, Stephenson said. "And it's for those interested in learning to

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The Detroit Review Club will host a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 9, at Mac & Rays, 30675 North River Road in Harrison Township.

Bea Bailey will present "Roots of Nursery Rhymes." Tickets are \$20. For reservations, call Sarah Barger at (810) 293-4177.

Detroit

Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, for a guided historical and tree identificatour of Elmwood Cemetery.

Bob Bricault, education director at Hidden Lake Gardens, and Chancey Miller, manager of Elmwood, will identify trees and share the history of people buried within the grounds.

The cost is \$8 a person. To register, call the center at (313)

Rose Society listed on the National Register

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

The speaker will be Carol Robertson of the Ann Arbor

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The Grosse Pointe Rose Society's annual Rose Show will be Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17, at the Neighborhood Club.

Louisa St. Clair

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 18, at the Country Club of Detroit. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack A. Doerr and Mrs. Massoud Varzi.

The meeting will include an annual report, a report of the Continental Congress, installation of officers and a memorial service for deceased members. Lunch is \$15. For reservations, call Doerr, Joyce Edson or Delores Littlefield.

WBO

The Greater Detroit chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners will hold its monthly breakfast Pointe South High School and meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 10, at have excelled in history. Border's bookstore in the Historical markers will be pre-Village. Member speaker will be

Beth Elrod. Her topic will be NAWBO: What's in It for Me?"

ments will be available for pur- office at (313) 884-7010.

chase. Membership is open to women who own and operate their own businesses. For more information, call Sherry Day at (313) 886-8110.

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 9,

at the home of Pat Cardellio. Betsy Adams will present "Herbal Healing for Pets." The evening will also include an annual slip and seed exchange. For more information, call President Helene Eagan at (313) 884-9072.

Historical Society

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Scholarships will be presented to seniors at Grosse Pointe North High School, Grosse University Liggett School who sented for buildings and sites in the Grosse Pointes.

A reception will follow. The community is invited. For more The meeting is free; refresh- information, call the society's

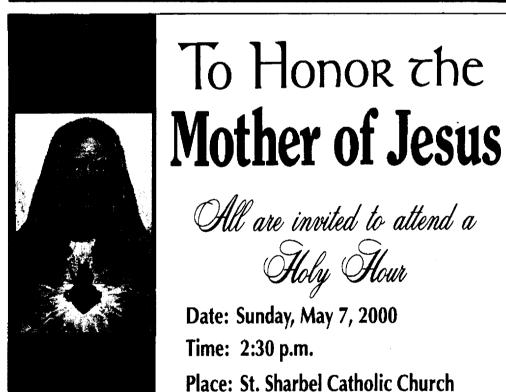


CPR training

The American Heart Association, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and public safety officers from the five Grosse Pointes will hold a free child and infant CPR training session from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, at the War Memorial.

School-age children are invited to an educational presentation while their parents learn about CPR. Call (810) 779-7900. At the left, Chris Fontaine of

the Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety, looks on as a participant tries her hand at CPR.



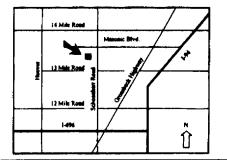
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North, South hold annual flower sales May 12, 13

High School Parents' Club and the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School will both hold their annual flower sales on Mother's Day week-

South's sale days are Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, in the school's main gym. Friday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

North's sale days are also Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, in the school's gym. Friday hours are 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to

South's sale will feature flats of begonias, petunias, geraniums and impatiens. Some not-so-common flowers will also be available, such as sweet potato vine, a selection of herbs, Gerbera daisies, wave petunias and assorted tropical plants. The garden boutique will feature a selection of garden art by Michigan artists and the garden cafe will feature sandwich croissants and cookies. Proceeds from the event will be used for student scholarships, enrichment activities and school preservation. For more information, call (313) 885-3827.

North's sale will feature six colors of geraniums at \$17 a flat; seven colors of impatiens at \$12 a flat; pachysandra at \$24 a flat; hanging baskets of geraniums, impatiens and begonias; and moss baskets.

Also available: one-of-a-kind specialty items, herbs and vegetables. Proceeds will benefit scholarships and enrichment activities for North students. To pre-order before Monday, May 8, call Barbara Drader at (313) 886-6874. Free delivery is available for pre-orders.

Slice MS: Who would have thought you could fight

MS with a 5 iron or a putter? The MS Longest Day of Golf is a month-long statewide golf event during May to raise awareness and funds to benefit the Michigan chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis

Selected golf courses in the state will waive greens fees for participating golfers on the day of their choice in May. All you have to do is organize a foursome, pick a day to play and choose from a list of participating host courses. Collect pledges to support MS Society research. Prizes will be distributed according to the amount raised and will include a grand prize vacation to Scottsdale, Ariz., and a weekend golf getaway at McGuire's Resort in Cadillac.

Some nearby participating courses include: Bonnie Brook Golf Club, Partridge Creek Golf Club, Hickory Hollow Golf Club, Rattle Run Golf

Club and Wolverine Golf Club. To find out more, or to register, call (800) 243-5767 or visit online at www.nmssmi.org.

Mason auction: Mason Elementary School will hold its annual Spring Fest from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 12, at the school.

This year's event will include an auction featuring a signed Red Wing jersey, an autographed Kirk Maltby hockey stick, golf clubs, a Seiko watch, brunch for four people, many gift certificates and more. A coney island dinner will be offered, and free games and a Moonwalk will be vailable for kids.

Golf outing: The St. Paul Golf Outing, a benefit for St. Paul Catholic School, will be held on Monday, May 15, at

Participants will enjoy 18 holes of golf, prizes, cocktails and dinner.

Co-chairmen are Mike Hayden, Hank Maynard and Marty Monforton.

To become a corporate sponsor, to sponsor a golf hole, to bring a foursome, to make a contribution or to participate, call the school's development office at (313) 885-4010.

Promises, promises:

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Metro Detroit chapter, will hold its annual black-tie event, the Promise Ball, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, May 5, at the Townsend Hotel's new Townsend Ballroom in Birmingham.

The event will feature a dinner, entertainment, dancing, an auction and prize draw-

Grosse Pointers on the committee include Glorie Stonisch, Sybil Jaques, Diane Egan and Connie Sfire of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lienert of Grosse Pointe Woods, Denise Andris of Grosse Pointe Park and Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores

Patron tickets are \$200; benefactor tickets are \$300. For information, call Lisa **Bronstein** at (248) 569-6171

Scholarship dinner: John and Marlene Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores have been named general co-chairmen of the William Tyndale College annual scholarship dinner — 2000.

The event, to be held on Monday, May 22 at Laurel Manor in Livonia, will feature former **President Gerald R.** Ford as its keynote speaker.

--- Margie Reins Smith



Committee members for Grosse Pointe North High School Parents' Club's annual flower sale are, from left: Mary Weathers, Lynette Mikula, Sharon Case, Fran Solomon, Barbara Drader, Kathy Kasiborski. Not shown are Lisa Carmago, Ginny Vandekerckhove and Maureen Leehr.



From left, are Marilyn Schroeder, Chris Miller and Judi Marsh, chairmen of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School's annual Flwer sale.

A wild time planned at Junior League of Detroit show house

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

And butterflies and dragonflies, too.

Saturday, May 6.

More than 30 designers, artidesigned have worked together to reflect medieval charm with its vault- their young. Zoology at the University of and a hand-painted floor cloth. 10 Michigan and father of screen City of Grosse Pointe designer actress Julie Harris.

dent-elect Robin Heller.

The wildlife theme is particularly evident in rooms decorated by Grosse Pointe designers, whether it's the fur throw and hunting-themed curtains in the library designed by Kennedy & Co., the handpainted murals and furniture by Farms artist Jane Shook in the sitting room or the handpainted flowers and dragonflies in the nursery by Grosse Pointe Woods artist Jan Purdy

o**nd-flo**or the wildlife motif of the 1923 ed beamed ceilings. Off the

Men and women will feel retailers or by calling the JLD. equally comfortable in the Whitman of the Farms. Rich ed the plaster walls of the hallways throughout the house with a glazing effect. Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window Fashions in the Village tied all of the colors and accents of the house projects for Detroit children together in the second-floor and families.

Pointe designers include the architect Paul Langh trans Swedish country kitchen formed a deck into a garden Lions and tigers and bears, awash in blue and buttercream alcove complete with a limeyellow designed by Judith stone patio, candles and a Langenbach of the Farms. fountain. Wild Birds Unlimited Farms designer Linda Axe cap- in the Woods created a garden The Junior League of Detroit tures the spirit of being a girl that was certified by the opens its Designers' Show in the bubblegum pink and National Wildlife Foundation House 2000 to the public mint green bedroom. The sec- as a certified backyard wildlife meeting room habitat complete with food, by the Park's water, shelter and a place for sans and landscape architects Kathleen McGovern takes on a birds and animals to raise

The show house is located at English country style home meeting room, Farms artist 15410 Windmill Pointe Drive built by William P. Harris Jr., Pat Pawst designed an English in the Park and is open an associate curator of garden on the balcony com- Saturdays and Sundays from ammals at the Museum of plete with patinated railings 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesdays from Wednesdays through Fridays Pamela Evans created addi- from 10 a.m.-3p.m. and from 6- the United States this year," There's a real animal theme tional outdoor living space on 8 p.m., through May 29. The said Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac, a with Mr. Harris and everyone the rooftop garden. Jacobson's show house is closed Mondays dermatologist on staff at St picked up on it," said show designed the second floor main except Memorial Day when it house co-chair and JLD presibath to indulge the senses with is open from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. a Mackenzie Childs vanity, the Tickets are \$15 before May 5 trickling sounds of a fountain and \$18 at the door and are and soft aromatherapy scents. available at participating

To get a sneak peek of the guest room designed by Joan show house, the JLD is hosting a cocktail party and silent auc-DeFauw of the Park highlight- tion on Friday, May 5 from 6-9 p.m. Tickets are \$50.

> Proceeds from the show house, cocktail party, auction and boutique benefit charitable

> For more information, call

Local physicians will offer free skin cancer screenings on May 17

cer will be held from 9 to 11 death," she said, "which is why include Dr. David Balle, Dr.

The event is sponsored by the American Academy of Dermatology and the American Cancer Society.

"About 48,000 new cases of melanoma will be diagnosed in John Hospital and Medical Center. She is site director for the free screening program. "Advanced melanoma can spread to other

American Heart Association... Choose

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a.m. Wednesday, May 17, at it's so important to be screened Richard Ferrara Jr., Dr. Judith the Neighborhood Club, 17150 regularly to detect any evi-Lipinski and Dr. Nora Waterloo in the City of Grosse dence of the disease and get Kachaturoff, all of St. John Pointe. No appointment is nec-essary.

the appropriate treatment Hospital; and Dr. Cathy promptly."

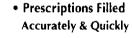
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The Pastor's Corner Easter laughter

By the Rev. Robert E. Neily St. Michael's Episcopal Church

I am told that there is an Orthodox tradition of celebrating humor in the week after Easter.

People play practical jokes and I have even heard that some Orthodox priests meet on the day after Easter to smoke cigars, drink brandy and tell jokes.

There is, in fact, a theological basis for all of this. The Resurrection of Jesus is a great joke played on the devil. When it seemed as if death would have its way, the Resurrection changed everything — like a great unexpected punch line.

A delightful prayer contains these words: "Lord Jesus, Son of God, who laughs at Satan and death from the door of the empty tomb, have mercy upon us and fill us with Your life. Holy Spirit, source of all love and all joy flow through us. Everlasting Father, whose cosmic practical joke on the devil was to raise Your Son to live again, raise us also to life and make us open to your upside down Kingdom in our midst. Fill us - each and every one - with Your healing joy and love, with Your holy humor and laughter."

We can all use a good dose of holy humor and Easter laughter. A dull treadmill of routine can be lifted into a new dimension with a delicious joke or two. Playful humor is a sign of holiness, a mark of the divine.

The playfulness of Jesus can be found in many of his sayings and parables, and there are several appropriate passages relating to joy, rejoicing, gladness and laughter in both the Old and New Testaments.

This doesn't mean that we won't have problems, pains, sorrows and sicknesses. But through it all, we will also have joy. Martin Luther wrote: "God is not a God of sadness, but the devil is. Christ is a God of joy. It is pleasing to the dear God whenever you rejoice or laugh from the bottom of your heart."

God is a God of surprises, always one step ahead of us in the dance. Playfulness and humor must be one way God is preparing us for that surprising day that day of merriment - when you and I and all the saints go marching in.



Rummage sale

The women of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold their spring rummage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. Items available will include clothing for the whole family, toys, jewelry, antiques and books. For more information, call (313)

Committee members preparing for the sale are, from left, Sarah Wooton; chairman Shirley Van Becelaere; and Evelyn Abey.

FELC plans rummage sale

The women of First English Ev. Lutheran Church will hold den equipment, tools, housea rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. hold items, jewelry and more. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12, in the fellow-

For sale will be clothing, gar-

ship hall of the church, 800 Mortson. For more informa- American Cancer Society, Vernier in Grosse Pointe tion, call the church office at American

Christ Church presents cantata

The Choir of Girls and Men Todesbanden," will be part of a will perform at the 4:30 p.m. year-long Bach Festival at the Evensong service on Sunday, church to commemorate the May 7, at Christ Church 250th anniversary of the com-Grosse Pointe.

poser's death. The performance of Bach's

For more information, call cantata, "Christ lag in (313) 885-4841.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

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will address concerns about and Paraphernalia." concerned individuals recog- 3510.

The Children's Home of nize the warning signs of vio-Detroit, the Lay Theological lent behavior and learn what Academy of Grosse Pointe, the to do when they recognize

Psychological these signs.

American The forum will include a Psychological Association and video, "Fight for Your Rights: MTV will join to present a com-munity workshop, "Partners in Violence," breakout sessions Parenting," from 9:30 to 11
a.m. Saturday, May 13, at
Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Totalice, Potation by Det. Sgt.
James Smith, youth officer for
the Grosse Pointe Park Public The community workshop Safety Department on "Drugs

youth violence and is aimed at For more information, call helping youth, families and Deborah Liedel at (313) 885-

Prostate cancer treatments

Prostate disease is one of the most common health problems you recommend and why? men face and prostate cancer is

among the most feared. If caught early, prostate cancer often can be successfully if the treatment has worked? treated. Improved surgical techniques reduce the risks of ing side effects, such as impoimpotence and incontinence.

Because prostate cancer is often a slow-growing cancer, return to work? there's generally no rush.

Take time to gather informa- activities? tion and consider treatment options. Perhaps visit the work, do I have another Co-chairmen of the sale are library or check out sources on option? Cora Schram and Betty the Internet, such as the Association or Mayo Clinic treatments such as surgery fol-

> Health" identifies the following as how fast-growing the cancer questions for men to discuss is, how much it has spread,

with their doctor: What options are available benefits and side effects. to me?

grow if left untreated?

If so, what are the chances?

· Which treatment would

How many times have you

performed this procedure? How soon before we know

· What are the risks of lasttence or incontinence? How soon will I be able to

Will I have to restrict any

If the treatment doesn't

Often there is more than one way to treat prostate cancer, Urological including a combination of Health Oasis at www.may- lowed by radiation. Which treatment will work best will ohealth.org. treatment will work best will "Mayo Clinic on Prostate depend on several factors, such your age and health, as well as

"Mayo Clinic on Prostate · How fast will the cancer Health" can help you understand prostate problems and · Do you think the cancer make decisions on how to treat can be cured with treatments? them. The book is available for \$14.95 or call (800) 291-1128.

Fifty rising days

By the Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr. St. James Lutheran Church

Daffodils blooming, bursting tulips In color and warm sun under Clear blue skies For change.

The first day of Easter! More Resurrection lilies, Lilies living. The great fifty Days of rising will be With us into early June!

The world slept fitfully, Sleep disturbed by memories Of God, dying, slain by Our need to be religiously Perfect and self-sufficient.

Night terrors stalked As souls fought off Their need Redemption.

Then the pale Of morning light crept From behind the horizon. Opening to view Another day.

With gentle, caring touch The clouds of night and With them angry dreams and Pitiful memories were Brushed aside. Women walked, bathed In sunrise To find hope Released From bondage.

We do not contain nor kill The power of One who loves More than we can hate. Morning does not depend on us. Sunrise belongs to God.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE

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Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the School District will be held on Monday. June 12, 2000

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2000, IS MONDAY, MAY 15, 2000. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 15, 2000, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the city of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan Claudia Mahon,

Health

Take steps to increase heart health — walk

By Scot Hoverman Special Writer

It's no secret that people who exercise regularly are at lower risk for a number of health problems. But what people may not realize is that just a little bit of exercise can do a whole lot to lower your health risks, especially your chances for developing heart disease.

A recent study concluded that women can reduce their risk of coronary heart disease by 30 to 40 percent simply by walking briskly for three or more hours each week. The study shows that taking a onehour walk three times weekly can reduce the risk of heart attack to the same degree as more vigorous exercise, like

It appears that, for heart health, exercising longer may be more important than exercising harder.

Another study, involving 25,000 men and 7,000 women, higher levels of fitness were more likely to live longer and suffer from fewer life-threatening diseases than their

sedentary counterparts. "Couch potatoes" who change their lifestyles to become only moderately fit actually receive the most bang for their exercise buck. They may achieve a substantial improvement in overall health for a surprisingly small investment of time and energy.

Just two hours of exercise each week -- that's 30 minutes four times a week - contributed to significant improvements in fitness levels and overall health.

So instead of settling down in front of the television, or worse yet, settling down with a bag of potato chips, do your heart and your health a favor and get moving.

For the non-exerciser, there is no better choice than walking. Walking takes no special

talent or ability, can be done at your own speed and doesn't require a membership or monthly fee. Simply open up your front door and off you go.

If walking bores you, make it fun. Take a Walkman along and listen to the radio or your favorite music, or even a book on tape. Find a friend or family member who can walk with you and keep you busy with conversation. If you have a dog, take Fido along. It's as good for him as it is for you. Your furry friend may give you some extra motivation — like bringing you his leash or waiting with that expectant look

If you have children, try taking just one along with you at a time to make the walks special. Your child will love having your undivided attention and the walks will help him or her develop healthy habits while she's young. You'll send the message that exercise is fun and important.

by the door.

Set goals for yourself as you wearing the shoes. You'll know Services' 20th annual "Pace walk. Look at the clock and when you've found the right the Pointes" 5K Fun Run an note the time you leave and return and try to concentrate not so much on how far or fast you went, but how long you were able to walk.

Start with a time that's comfortable for you and work your way up. If you're able, try to work up to walking for one hour each outing. If you're looking for an added challenge, set time-distance goals, such as, "I'll walk four miles in less than 60 minutes by the end of the summer."

It's important to take care of your feet and wear comfortable, supportive shoes. You'll be more likely to want to walk if your feet feel good. Go to a sporting goods store or shoe store specializing in athletic shoes. Let them know what you need and try on lots of pairs. Walk around the store in the shoes and test them. Some stores will even let you walk outside or in the mall

ones for your feet.

Besides the good things it does for your heart, walking will benefit other parts of your body as well. You may lose weight. You'll tone your muscles and you'll probably feel more positive about yourself and have more energy. So take a breath of fresh air, enjoy the sounds and sights of your neighborhood and do something just for you.

Pace the Pointes

Another great motivator for walking is joining in one or more of the many neighborhood walking events that are held every spring and sum-

One such event is Bon Secours Cottage Health

the Pointes" 5K Fun Run and Walk on Sunday, May 21. The route is just over three miles long, starting at Cottage Hospital and finishing at Bon Secours Hospital. It is for all ages and abilities.

Pace the Pointes registration begins at 11 a.m. in the Cottage Hospital lobby for the 1 p.m. start. Bring your littlest runners at noon for the Tot Trot, a free series of miniraces for children ages 3 to 9.

Entry forms are available by calling (810) 779-7900. Register before Wednesday, May 17, and the entry fee is just \$10.

Scot Hoverman is a certified exercise specialist and director of Cardiopulmonary Services at Bon Secours Cottage Health

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD 🖈 🕈 💠

"There is need for exceptional deceit if one is to crash aristocracy, for those who do must parade gifted breeding and technique. — Woody Boyd

It's a shame that bridge history is incomplete, for there is much speculation whether some of the tales that have been narrated are valid.

The ACBL library in Memphis has assembled a magnificent treasure of all that can be vouched for, but doubt remains, even though dim.

Last fall I wrote about Roger Luxton and Munisie Chum, stating that a search of the league's library uncovered some adventuresome London Times articles about these two English royal dandies.

Offerings of remorse are in order, as Brent Manley, the distinguished editor of the ACBL Bulletin decreed me to discontinue. Quote, "Woody, that travesty you penned about the Chums and the source as our library is severely flawed. We have no evidence either ever played in our sanctioned match-ups or if the Chums ever existed. Please so inform your readers."

Never has it been my intention to impose upon my readers or promote a hoax. My check upon our accuracy staff obviously perpetrated a faux pas. After a careful fact-finding gander we were able to determine that the Chum biography was uncovered in the classified annals of the Federal Bureau of Inquisitiveness, as all who traveled to our shores that decade were being nota-

Therefore what appears here today comes from that supposedly accurate source and is, we believe, somewhat above reproach.

No one I know in bridge has ever questioned Roger Luxton and Mumsie's effectiveness at the table of play, but in their chambers there has been much speculation. How could this ravishing beauty of 33 be his mother? Is it possible that Roger Luxton married a much younger lass and Mumsie is truly the mother-in-law? If so, what happened to the debutante bride? The mystery will obviously survive the life of what is the truth. So be it. Their risk-taking method of play is all that is truly important.

In the beginning episode, I told you that their bidding style was devised to allow Roger to play the lion's share of hands above three diamonds, as Mumsie had a proclivity to overbid. This was particularly evident with awkward hands at high levels, and Roger had a miraculous way of achieving the almost

In time, this propelled him to a plateau of declarer play the likes of Jacoby, Crawford, Mitchell, Keytchou and Rapée.

bridge had become the favorite card game of North America. The National, Regional and Sectional Tournaments were setting attendance records that drew front page attention. One of the most exciting relatively new events was the Casaloma Mixed Pair Classic, an invitational sale by bid competition.

Many still believe that Tom Smith's illustrious Cavendish Invitational was the first high stakes auction match, but the Casaloma Classic preceded it by 25 years. The 1956 Classic, now in its fourth year, was convened at the Boardwalk's renowned Celebrity Bowl Conservatory on the ocean front in

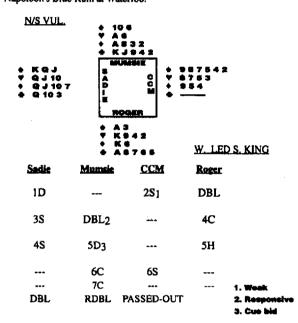
Among the 64 pairs, some of world's finest were the Chums and a few of lesser light, but an invitation required ability. The great-grandson of Leturn Savior Skinner, one of the legendary clerics of the wagon wheels west era of the 19th century, was one who was so honored.

Christian Chancey Manner, a fine young man from Montana, had been accorded an invitation as his partner, a questionably bred lady friend Sweet Sadie Gay, had conquered the western tournament circuit the previous year. Her superb talent at play was the only reason for his tolerance of her failing behavior and intolerable ego, which he often found difficult to superintend. Unfortunately, she also liked grape. Under that influence, her obtrusiveness could be most objectionable.

At the auction, she had consumed more than her portion of the best from the vineyards of the '20s. Many there found it difficult to ignore her boorishness, much of which was slanted at Mumsie.

As happenstance would have it, these two were paired against the Churns in the first day's second 24-board match. The big money was heavily on Roger Luxton and Mumsie, but unfortunately with one hand yet to be played, the rookie pair from the prairies were leading by 2,570 pts. Only a grand slam chopped and re-chopped, successfully achieved, could make up the difference.

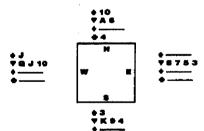
Board 24, unbelievably, was the stage for such a repeat as Napoleon's Blue Ruin at Waterloo.



In those days, beating 6 spades doubled, not vul, 6 was only worth 1,100 and that required perfect defense. Roger had to lead the king of diamonds and switch to a low heart. That would give N/S two diamonds, a ruff, two hearts, a ruff and the trump ace.

Making seven clubs, redoubled and vulnerable on the hand, was worth 2,610. On this one Murnsie's over-bid was the only road to victory. Could Roger succeed?

He won his spade ace and club ace. At trick 3, his diamond king and next Dummy's diamond ace. At trick 5, he ruffed a diamond. A club to Dummy's jack. At 7, Dummy's last diamond ruffed. A club to Dummy's king. Trick 9, Dummy's club 9. Here was the four-card



At trick 10, when Dummy's club 4 is played and Roger drops his spade 3, Sweet Sadie Gay is squeezed, squished and strangled. If she plays her spade jack, Dummy's 10 is a winner. If she plays her heart 10 in hopes that Christian Chancey has the nine, Roger's heart suit

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD A rash. You

Know Your Skin

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Art exhibition

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its 62nd annual all-member juried art exhibition at the Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher. All mediums - oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, mixed media and sculpture - will be represented. The selection of 54 works for the exhibition and the prize awards were done by

David Vandegrift, head of the Marygrove College art department. Best of Show award went to Charles Bigelow for "Toward Day's End." Other first place awards went to Barbara F. Harry, Carol LaChiusa, Catherine

Guinn, June McWatt and Sally Murray. Special awards went to Maureen McKinley Light, Daniel Berdenski, Lori A. Zur-

valec, Carol LaChiusa, John Carolin and Deborah Maiale. The exhibition will open with a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 6. Awards will be presented at the event and works will be displayed through Saturday, May 13. The public is invited and there will be no charge. For more information, call Lori Zurvalec at (313) 881-7084.

In the front row, from left, are Linda Allen, Charmaine Kaptur and Lori Zurvalec. In the back, from left, are Daniel Berdenski and Dick Vogel.

Devilishly delicious hors d'oeuvres

This week I'm happy to bring you a recipe that my mother used to make some 25 years ago (when she used to cook). Deviled chicken poppers are simply delicious hors d'oeuvres that are

equally simple to prepare. The term hors d'oeuvre refers to a small appetizer (one or two bites) served before the main meal or "outside" the meal. Many people choose to build their entire meal (or party) around hors d'oeuvres as they can be as hearty and tasty as an entree.

I don't have the official name for the following recipe, but the ingredients are minimal, you'll spend little time in the kitchen and the presentation is lovely.

Deviled **Chicken Poppers**

1 can (4.25 oz.) Underwood (deviled) chicken spread 1/2 cup chopped wal-

- 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce 1 tube crescent rolls (8) 1/2 cup sour cream
- Pop open the crescent tube. The dough will open into four rectangles (2 rolls each). Cut each of the rec-

1/2 teaspoon paprika

tangles into 6 strips widthwise. Using your fingers form each strip of dough into a mini-muffin cup. (Most



mini-muffin tins have 12 cups.) There is plenty of butter in the crescent dough so you don't need to grease the muffin tins. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

In a small bowl, combine the chicken spread, the chopped walnuts and the soy sauce. Mix well. Using a teaspoon as a guide, spoon a little bit of the chicken mix into each of the (24) doughlined muffin cups.

The mix is the perfect amount to fill 24 mini cups. Plop a small dollop of sour cream on top of each cup and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes Remove from

oven and allow to cool for just a minute or two before removing from the tins and transferring to a serving

plate. You can serve these poultry minis hot or at room temperature. Make these hors d'oeuvres a day or two before serving but don't freeze them. Store in refrigerator

and reheat in a 325-350

degree oven for 10 minutes.

Deviled chicken poppers are a great hors d'oeuvre for passing and they travel well. If you're hosting the party you can prepare the poppers ahead and bake them at the last minute. The short baking time frees up your oven for other appetizers. The recipe can easily be doubled for a large party. Each piece will look a little different, which you'll find is a nice change compared to the frozen appetizers we all know.

Even if you're not a cook, you can throw together these tasty little numbers and impress your family and friends.

By the way, my mom, Marguerite Rouleau, raised 9 children. In my eyes, she has earned the right to not cook if she doesn't want to.

Thanks for the recipe,

Entire cast does well in colorful 'Figaro'

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

action mark the final production of the season at the Hilberry Theatre.

"The Marriage of Figaro" aristocrat who meets his match in the form of a high-jinking ahead of the action.

The cast includes the entire playwright Pierre Augustin de dle, his equally famous comedy, somebody is up to something. "The Barber of Seville."

ys dividends during th duction's chase scenes, lovers quarrels, wordplay and slap-Stooges" festival.

three-year graduate repertory hear you're up to your old program. All but one of the curtricks. rent company are first- and second-year actors. It's the the- valet's honest reply. atrical equivalent of next year's football team being neglected wife commands of illegitimacy." stocked with returning letter-

Community Concert band will perform

Grosse Community Concert Band will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, in the auditorium of Parcells Middle School. Admission is free and a reception will follow.

The band is directed by Ralph Miller and offered through Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, or to join the band, call (313) 343-2178.

Reunion

The alumni of St. Joseph High School will hold its annual reunion on Sunday, May 7.

The reunion will begin with a Mass at St. Joseph Church in Detroit followed by brunch at De La Salle High School in

For more information, call (810) 469-7608.

"Figaro" features first-year actor Dallas Henry in the title Brilliant color and mad role. For all practical purposes, he shares the lead with secondyear actor Fred Shahadi as Count Almaviva.

the play, not the opera - tops natural manner have made dialogue maintain a fast pace, astically has capped a successthe list as the Hilberry's high- him believable in every role yet leave breathing room for ful season and foreshadows est-energy show of the year. he's had this season at the the audience to follow along. Technicolor costumes, gags, Hilberry. The Count is a libergoofy wigs and bedroom humor time with a hankering for other duction is the staging. The set anybody reign in a satire of the lustful men's wives. Shahadi plays the double-dealings of a shallow part as a likable scoundrel who is always thinking a few moves

Count is often made to be by incessant clatter of feet is dis-Hilberry company in French those he would wish to befud-Shahadi's character Beaumarchais' 1784 sequel to always has an inkling that

A skeptic ("No good comes Like a winning team that from marriage," he says), the has made the playoffs with a Count's rules of courtly love are few games to spare, the 18- a battle cry for suffragettes: member Hilberry company per- "Our part is to win them," he

Henry's "Figaro" is the prole- any time." tariat counterpart of the of justice, even if from a con-The Hilberry comprises man's perspective. A dim-wit-Wayne State University's ted judge says to Figaro, "I

"I thank you, sir," is the

Heidi Olsen as the Count's attention in a bright red and shoes and red roses in her hair. text. The Hilberry stage hasn't been

so colorful all season.

actress Emily Miller as Islands," "unless it will give Figaro's fiancee, Suzanne, con- you the music of a poem along trive with the valet to outwit with the words." the Count in his plans of infi-Shahadi's fluid delivery and delity. Quick action and witty witty dialogue played enthusi-

The problem with the proconsists of a temporary wooden riser set about six inches above the permanent stage. The addition acts like a sound box to Even when befuddled, as the echo the actors' footsteps. The tracting.

Written the year after America won the Revolution, will play in rotating repertory Beaumarchais' off-key tale of "wifely duties" and "sweet Theatre, located at 4743 Cass revenge" remains relevant. Some things never change.

"What distinguishes us from the beasts?" says the Count's For more information, call the forms "Figaro" with a free and says of men's roles in romance. drunken gardener in a rhetorieasy confidence. The approach "A woman's job is to hold onto cal question. "Drinking when hirsty and making love at

In the history of the stick worthy of a "Three Count Yet, Figaro has a sense American Revolution, John applauded Preston Minutemen for calling the Red Coats bastards at the Battle of Concord.

"Bastard was a favorite term in those days - because in so many cases it applied," wrote Preston. "It was the golden age

Little has been lost in the gold layered dress. The cos- ensuing 216 years, or in the tume is rounded out with red translation of Beaumarchais'

"A translation is a transla-

tion," wrote English author Olsen and her counterpart, John Synge in "The Aran

> In the Hilberry's "Figaro," more to come.

By the way, you won't hear anybody calling "Figaro, Figaro, Figaro" in "The Marriage of Figaro."

That line is from Rossini's opera, "The Barber of Seville," in which the barber is named Figaro.

"The Marriage of Figaro' through May 20 at the Hilberry on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit. Tickets range in price from \$11-\$18.

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Rabbi Sherwin Wine will lead a discussion about Serbs, Croats and Albanians during a Politics and Religion: Troubled Nations in the News series program, Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 881-

Curtain up

The curtain will rise on the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of Leonard Bernstein's musical ode to Romeo and Juliet, West Side Story, through Saturday, May 20, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Classics a la carte Farms. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets are reservations today to enjoy a Theatre Buffet in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom preceding the show. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, May 6 Show House tours

See how more than 30 Metro Detroit area interior designers and artisans turned the girlhood home of famed actress Julie Harris into a spectacular showcase of style. Tour the Detroit Designers' Show House, 15410 Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park, through Monday, May 29. Guests can find great gifts in the Boutique or Greenery section. The house will be open Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.;

Potential pets

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will offer a variety of potential pets, Air & Strings Saturday, May 6, from noon to 3 p.m., at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-

Acoustic evening

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jazz during a concert by The Bess Bonnier Septet, Saturday, May 6, at 8 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Parkinson's Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 885- presentation

Exploring art

Artist Robert Maniscalco will focus on understanding the specifics of composition, drawing and color, using acrylics, oil and watercolors. during a Mastering Art: Painting class at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Saturday, May 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The \$40 fee includes lunch. Call (313) 884-

Sunday, May 7

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, will serve up pianist Neil Eisenstein's interpretations of \$16. Call (313) 881-4004 Make Bach, Weber, Debussy, Chopin the concert. Call (313) 343and Liszt, along with a host of 2178. culinary delights, during Brunch With Bach, Sunday, May 7, at 11:30 a.m., in the DIA's Kresge Court. Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$11 for children, or \$5 for concert seating on the Court's carpeted staircase. Call (313) 833-7900.

Cemetery stroll

Visit the final resting-place of some of Detroit's most famous characters during a 13th biennial Junior League of Detroit Historical Society Sunday Stroll through Mt. Elliott Cemetery, 1701 Mt. Elliott in Detroit, Sunday, May 7, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or enjoy a snack at the Cafe or \$5 for DHS members. Call (313) 833-4727.

Make strides

Help to make strides in the Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. race against a debilitating dis-Wednesday through ease by putting your best foot Friday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. forward during the National and 6 to 8 p.m. A special Multiple Sclerosis Society's Memorial Day showing will be 2000 Flagstar Bank MS Walk, offered Monday, May 29, from Sunday, May 7. Participants Sunday, May 7. Participants its annual Bursting Into Bloom 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$18. Proceeds benefit JLD community projects. Call (313) Pointe North High School, 707 Research Pointe North High School Will present its annual Bursting Into Bloom Flower Sale, Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Vernier in Grosse Research Pointe North High School, 707 Research Pointe North High School Will present its annual Bursting Into Bloom Flower Sale, Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Vernier in Grosse Research Pointe North High School, 707 Research Pointe North High School Research Pointe North Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, then take off on a three, six or 12 mile route. Call (800) 243-5767.

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, will echo with music for flute and guitar during a Spring Concert, Sunday, May 7, at 5 p.m. Freewill offerings will be accepted. Call (313)

Last week's puzzle solved



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Monday, May 8 Parkinson's

Learn about the causes and treatments of Parkinson's disfree presentation, Monday, E. Warren in Detroit. Call (313) 343-8931

Tuesday, May 9 **Broadway meets** opera

music of Der Rosenkavalier and Man of LaMancha will top the pro-Community Concert Band's free Spring Concert, Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Join in a reception after

Thursday, May 11 Landscaping lecture

the featured slide presentation during the Detroit Institute of May 11, at noon, in the DIA. Tickets for the luncheon and alone is \$15. Reservations are or phone at (313) 881-7511. required. Call (313) 833-0247.

Friday, May 12 Flower power

Make your garden gorgeous with flowers and accessories from sales benefiting two Grosse Pointe Public High Schools, Friday, May 12 and Saturday, May 13. The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School will present South's gym, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Detroit Free Press gardening columnist Marty Hair will be on hand to sign copies of her Master Gardeners' Guide, Friday, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call (313) 885-3827. The Grosse Pointe North High School Parents Club's 30th Annual Flower Sale will be held at North on Friday, from 2 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon. Call (313) 343-2187.

Century of music

Community Chorus will present the Music of the Century Concert, Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m., at Lakeshore High School, 22980 13 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$5. Call (810) 558-9516.

Operatic event

will lend their voices to the on that date, take a free works of Verdi, Puccini, Gilbert Gallery Tour of the Detroit and Sullivan and more during Public Opera Stars Tonight, Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m., at Grosse required for son Pointe Memorial Church, 16 (313) 833-4249. Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$15 for Alzheimer's aid adults and \$12 for students and seniors. Call (313) 882-

For the birds

884-4222.

Saturday, May 13

Food & fellowship

Savor good food and fellowduring ship a Men's Breakfast, Ecumenical when neurosurgeon Saturday, May 13, at 7:30 a.m., Vittorio Morreale, M.D. offers a at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Dr. William May 8, at 7 p.m., in the St. Mercer of Husbands, Wives John Senior Community, 18300 and Friends will be the featured speaker for this program, sponsored by the Men's Association of Memorial Church. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body gram during the Grosse Pointe and spirit by partaking in the by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Bonnie Delsener will examine the California Ford House Zinfandels during The Fine Wine Group Master class, Tuesday, May 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$40. Enrich your creative skills with Decorative Painting, Tuesdays, May 16 through May 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$65, plus Landscaping the American \$20 for supplies. Robert Taylor Dream: the Gardens and Film will put his expertise in meta-Sets of Florence Yoch will be physics to use exploring the question What's It All About? Wednesday, May 17, from 7 to Arts Friends of Art & Flowers 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for Second Annual Elizabeth Sites adults or \$12 for students and Kuhlman Lecture, Thursday, seniors. Register for classes using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, lecture are \$35, the lecture e-mail: www.warmemorial.org,

> Art appreciation Develop a greater appreciation for art of all kinds through courses and experiences offered at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Playing in the Prentis Court, through Wednesday, May 31, is the free video Benny Andrews: The Visible Man. Experiment with a variety of materials during free Portraits Drop-In Workshops. Thursdays, May 4 and May 11, from noon to 3 p.m. and Sunday, May 7, from noon to 4 p.m. Enjoy an Insiders View of the Islamic Galleries, great blues from the Armstrong Trio, Drawing in the Modern and Contemporary Galleries, a kite-making Drop-In Workshop and more during a free Hudson's First Friday program, Friday, May 5, from 6 to

9:30 p.m. Investigate modern art in 1880s Paris with the Adult Class: Van Gogh in Paris, Arles and Auvers, Saturdays, May 6 through May

20, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$40, \$24 for members or \$12 for students. Experience the art and culture of India during the daylong free programs of Asia Day 2000: A Festival of during its 37th Annual Spring India, Saturday, May 6. On that same date, at 2 p.m., families can enjoy a free Storytelling program. Expand your skills during a free Drawing in the Modern and Contemporary Galleries Drop-In Workshop, Sunday, May 7, The Detroit Concert Choir from noon to 4 p.m. At 2 p.m.

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Senior review

Anita in Harper Woods, presents a series of entertaining \$8 for children. Mark the Year and educational options for of the Dragon with an exploseniors. Readers can share ration of these mythical beasts their views as members of a from China, India, Southeast Book Club, monitored by Asia, Japan and Korea, in the Harper Woods librarian Suzanne Kent, on the third May 14. The development of Wednesday of each month, early Italian altarpieces is from 1 to 2 p.m. Exercise class- traced through Fragments of es for mature adults, as well as Devotion: Early Italian Panel people with hip or knee Paintings from the DIA replacements or stroke or Collection, on display through heart problems, will be held on Sunday, May 28. Several new Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Fees and times vary. Call (313) 343-

On Stage & Screen **DSO** notes

Orchestra invites you to join in America through the eyes of the celebration of the 30th more than 60 photographers Anniversary of the DSO Civic featured in The Enduring Orchestra during a Gala Horizon: American Landscape Concert, Saturday, May 13, at Photographs from the DIA's 3 p.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Permanent Collection, through oodward in Detroit Tickets are \$4 and \$5. Host Bonnie Grice, Pianist Fazil Say and Maestro Neeme Jarvi will lead Wednesday through Friday, an Introduction to the Classics from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and program which Explores the Saturday and Sunday, from 11 Role of the Soloist, Sunday, a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended May 14, at 3 p.m. Tickets are admission is \$4 for adults and \$22 and \$30. The DSO \$1 for children and students. Classical Series continues Call (313) 833-7963. when conductor John Adams, baritone Sanford Sylvan and the University Musical Society Choral Union join the DSO in performances of Copland, Adams and Sibelius.

The curtain will rise on Friday, May 19, at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 20, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 21, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$14 to \$66. Call (313) 576-5111.

The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, revives the First English Evangelical spirits of ancient Greek Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier mythology in the form of in Grosse Pointe Woods, is today's homeless street-seeking crafters for its ninth dwellers in Jim Henry's The Angels of Lemnos, through Sunday, May 21. Performances will be offered Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

Applause x 2

Laugh with the romantic intrigue and marital mishaps Pierre Augustin de of Figaro, through Saturday, May 20, in Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Also playing, in rotating repertory, through Saturday, May 6, is Tennessee Williams' Five by Tenn. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and select Wednesdays and Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$11 to \$18. Call (313) 577-2972.

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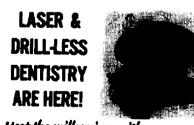


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Norsemen rule Alpena baseball tournament for the ninth time

And it hasn't been just one or Dickerman's RBI single.

the first baseman for the final Just ask Grosse Fointe North's baseball team.

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North jumped on Alpena's Alpena cut the lead to 8-3 the bases and Bigham followed Hobie Schleicher capped the Earlier, North split non- See NORTH, page 2C ace pitcher for eight runs in the with a pair of runs in the third with a single to drive in a pair. first inning and did it without and one in the fourth. Bigham Kasiborski and Cardani then any help from its top hitter, All-drove in two North runs with a delivered RBI singles and the Stater Scott Koerber. single in the fifth and the final run scored on "They came into the game 8- Norsemen added their final Dickerman's fielder's choice.

Norsemen won the Alpena Invitational for the ninth time with an 11-6 victory over the host team in the championship game.

"It was a great weekend all. Our freshman team won its tournament at North and the JVs won the Plymouth Salem-Canton tournament."

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Norsemen won the Alpena season, Brian Bigham brought inning but North overcame that with a four-run third inning but North overcame that with a four-run third inning but North overcame that with a four-run third inning. Singles by Michael spinning. Singles by Michael date that with a four-run third inning. Singles by Michael spinning. Singles by Michael date that with a four-run third inning. Singles by Michael date that with a four-run third inning. Singles by Michael date that with a four-run third inning. Singles by Michael date that with a four-run third inning. Singles by Michael date that with a four-run third inning. Singles by Michael date that with a four-run third inning. Singles by Michael date to Kozlowski and Hardin and a walk to Kozlowski leaded five more runs inthe four innings. Kozlowski led off with a double and scored on Koerber's single. Bigham single do home another run. After a single by Dickerman, Austin Carter hit an RBI single and Hobie Schleicher capped the saes alot with either a hit or a base a lot with either a hit or a walk."

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0," Sumbera said. "We've really run in the sixth on a single by been swinging the bats well. Cardani, a stolen base and posting his first complete-game

South just misses at Blissfield

By Chuck Klonke

team from winning the cham-pionship trophy at last week-It remained 3-2 until the sev-that could have happened was that the runner would have

a 4-3 win over previously- scored.

unbeaten Garden City.

end's Blissfield Invitational.

"Garden City, Blissfield and South each had 2-1 records but ond on Adam Novak's sacrifice,

Gohlke pitched an outstandit came down to the fewest took third on Chad Gohlke's ing game. He went the dis-

Griesbaum. put runners on first and sect he ball down," Griesbaum

But the 14-9 win over ond. With Mike Alvin at the said. Lansing Everett couldn't put a plate, Griesbaum called for a damper on a good week for double steal. The Garden City Getz, Novak and Peppler col-South, which won four of its catcher tried to throw out lected two apiece. five games. Peppler at third but the throw South got another strong
The tournament started with sailed into left field and he pitching performance in the

"I was gambling that we South spotted the Cougars a might get an overthrow and It took a tie-breaker to keep 3-0 lead but started its come-that's what happened,"

Grosse Pointe South's baseball back in the fourth on Chris Griesbaum said. "The worst

runs allowed and we gave up nine in the last game," said Blue Devils coach Dan A single by Andrew Vlasak

A single by Andrew Vlasak

"He did a nice job of keeping the head of the head of

See SOUTH, page 2C



Grosse Pointe North's baseball team celebrates after winning the Alpena Invitational for the ninth time under coach Frank Sumbera.





Knights get off to a good start in Metro Conference baseball

University Liggett School's league outing. A three-run in order, baseball team is 4-7 but the third inning and single runs in In the counts - in the Metro ference. Conference.

record is a little misleading," said coach Walter Butzu.

"Our league record better think we have.

A year ago, the Knights were replace two key seniors in C.R. Moultry and A.J. Stachecki.

The Knights also lost sophomore Carl Coughlin, who injured his shoulder in the is likely lost for the season. Coughlin was the leadoff batter and starting second base-

"Another reason for the slow start is a lack of preparation time," Butzu said. "Most of the team played hockey and then we had to get past a two-week spring break.

only one full-squad practice stop. and only now am I seeing signs of a return to last year's winning form.

Anthony Legree, are starters contributing.

son with an 8-1 win over Serafino's single. Lutheran Westland.

over the left-center field fence. play by the Cranes' third base-Borushko and Anthony and man. complete game victory. Borushko, Schafer, Minger and Borushko and Anthony and man. Jeff Legree each made offensive contributions.

until they're hoarse and their

week's Metro Conference

"I guess my message didn't

next game by Chris Cotzias,

but he was a 2-0 loser to

Cotzias allowed only three

hits and single runs in the first

and fourth innings. He retired

eight of the last nine batters

South loaded the bases with

The Blue Devils had several

hitting heroes against Everett.

Sean McLeod had two hits and

two RBI, Gohlke had a homer

and double and drove in three

runs and Pat Michaels collect-

ed three hits, including a home

South's big inning was the

fourth as the Blue Devils

scored four times, highlighted

by John Halpin's two-run dou-

ble and an RBI double by

first of five South pitchers,

Heath Schollenberger, the

one out in the seventh inning,

teams still don't respond.

Sometimes coaches can talk game."

would be fired up for last ULS was awarded.

tied 3-3 last year and we just ankle and had to leave the

out flat. Cranbrook scored two deep and losing (Cobb and

By Chuck Kionke

Sports Editor

Metro defeat.

South

From page 1C

Blissfield.

he faced.

Gohlke.

but couldn't score

Knights are 2-1 where it really four other frames were the dif- Serafino singled with out out

"We scheduled some tough tle things more consistently bases. Schafer then looped a opponents in our non-league than we did and they produced soft fly ball over the drawn-in games and have saved our the timely hits," Butzu said. infield to score pinch runner most effective pitchers for "We stranded nine runners and Mark Brammer with the winleague games so our overall couldn't get any production ning run.
record is a little misleading," from the bottom third of our In non order.'

Butzu called an eight-inning to Bad Axe. reflects the type of team that I 7-6 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood "a classic high school ball game."

through the first five innings, unearned run over the last five struck out eight and Minger innings.
fanned four.

ULS suffered a 13-6 non-con-

first inning. Jack Elsey dou- Jeff Legree pitched well in the Metro Conference opener and bled, Minger walked and both losing cause and Borushko had scored on Borushko's double. three hits, including a double. Another double by C.T. Thurber drove in Borushko.

The Knights increased their lead to 4-1 with a run in the Critchell pitched well for five fifth. Elsey led off with a single innings. Anthony Legree and and stole second. Pinch hitter Minger each had two hits and Bobby Colombo moved him to Coughlin hit a triple for ULS. third with a groundout to sec-"We played Bad Axe after Minger's grounder to short-

Some shaky fielding by ULS enabled Cranbrook to tie the game at 4-4. Minger relieved Seven seniors, including co-captains Jay Minger and three outs.

The Knights broke the tie in from Anthony Legree.

ULS started the game with but Butzu said that all eight the bottom of the sixth. Jeff 12th graders on the team are Legree singled with two out, took second on an error and ULS began the league sea- scored on freshman Adam

Mark Borushko pitched an with two runs in the top of the of doubles and each of the outstanding game as he seventh. In ULS' half of the allowed no earned runs, seventh, Elsey walked and Minger and Anthony Legree walked two and struck out nine Schafer and Minger singled to scored three runs apiece. in a complete game perfor- load the bases. Elsey was forced out at home but bleheader to Notre Dame 11-1 Minger hit a single and dou- Borusko's grounder drove in and 7-6 and then defeated Ann ble, while senior third base- Schafer. Thurber made a bid to Arbor Greenhills 7-4. man Ryan Schafer hit his first drive in the winning run, but high school homer, a solo shot he was thrown out on a good Borushko struck out nine in a

to Harper Woods in its next inning and he retired the side a one-run lead.

ULS falters against league rival

University Liggett School's second half. Keisha Bahadu final minute.

Backhurst told the Knights penalty area and Lauren Ealba that broke

that Cranbrook-Kingswood scored on the penalty kick that Backhurst said.

Greenhills game.

the first eight minutes of the on our defense.'

"I thought that might shift in shots on goal.

In the bottom of the eighth, and Nick Maitland and Elsey "On this day they did the lit- followed with walks to load the

In non-league games, the Knights opened with a 6-4 loss

The Hatchets scored five runs in the first two innings. Minger relieved Borushko, who second in the Metro Borushko, who started and had control trouble, and Conference but ULS had to allowed only one unearned run allowed only three hits and one Borushko, who started and had control trouble, and

ULS took a 3-0 lead in the ference loss to Harper Woods.

The Knights had trouble offensively in a 9-3 loss to Warren Woods-Tower. Andrew

In the Lansing Sexton tourond and Elsey scored on nament, the Knights opened with an 8-3 loss to Detroit DePorres DePorres managed only four hits, but control trouble plagued the ULS pitchers.

The Knights beat Sexton 12-6 in the consolation game with a strong pitching performance

seven straight hits, including a three-run double by Borushko. Thurber had three hits, one a double, and drove in five runs. Cranbrook regained the lead Minger was 3-for-3 with a pair

The Knights dropped a dou-

With Minger tiring after Anthony Legree led the offenhaving pitched two days earli- sive attack and Maitland con-Minger pitched well but the er, Butzu put Borushko back tributed a key double to lead From page 1C Knights dropped a 7-3 decision on the mound for the eighth off the seventh when ULS had homer

Cranbrook held a 10-7 edge

Earlier, ULS blanked Ann

They're a very good team



The Bears, an indoor soccer team of under-8 boys from the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association recently completed an indoor season in which they posted a 24-0 combined record, winning league titles in three sessions at Total Soccer and SoccerZone. In front are Jeff Graves, left, and Andy Vander Schaaf. In the middle row, from left, are Ryan Miller, Dan Zukas, Ian Osborn, Richie Carron, Jarvis Wise, Brian McGhee and Alex Tomovski. In back, from left, are Austen Brooks, Alex Mager, Adam Evanski, Albert Ford, Brett Withers, Rory Dean and Charlie Cullen. Not pictured are Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin and coaches Lee Brooks and Larry Graves.

Bears are loaded for indoor soccer

Midfielders/defenders

Brian McGhee and Richie

Withers,

wards.

The Bears, an indoor soccer Grosse Pointe Association, recently completed a winter season in which Daudlin blocked and prevented they were undefeated in three shots on goal, controlled the sessions, posting a 24-0 overall

The Bears began the indoor Charlie Cullen, Adam Evanski, season at Total Soccer in Albert Ford and Ian Osborn Fraser, where they were 8-0 stymied opposing forwards and and outscored the opposition distributed the ball to their for-

Seeking tougher competition, they moved to SoccerZone tributed goals and assists to an Legrees had two hits. Schafer, in Sterling Heights, where offense that contained a mix of they played two sessions in the ball control, speed and shootboys Red Division, the top divi- ing. Rory Deane, Jarvis Wise, sion available.

In their 16 games at Carron were key links in the SoccerZone, they allowed four Bears' passing game. They had goals only once and won every several assists and also scored In the Greenhills game, game but one by at least a two-some goals.

goal margin. used their speed to carry the ball down the wings. The Bears' leading scorers were Austen Brooks and Dan Zukas, who each had several three

De La Salle won the night- goal games and scored against cap 7-2. Kozlowski and Janis the toughest opposition. drove in the North runs.

Koerber pitched an outstanding game in the opener against Lake Orion, winning 5-1 on a four-hit, 13-strikeout goals off corner kicks during Danaher) put a lot of pressure performance. Cranbrook boosted its lead to

Koerber helped himself in It was still 2-0 at halftime 3-1 with about 14 minutes left the first inning when he sinbut the Knights cut the margin in the game and the Cranes That happened with in half four minutes into the completed the scoring in the gled home Hardin, who had singled and stole second. Lake Orion tied the game on a dougirls soccer team. Coach David was knocked down in the "That third goal was the one ble steal in the fifth, but North snapped the deadlock with a four-run sixth inning.

Koerber led off with a single. The Dragons missed the force at second on Kozlowski's grounder and Bigham followed with an RBI single. Kasiborski hit a two-run single and he

scored on Cardani's triple. Lake Orion won the second game 8-2 with an eight-run sixth inning.

victory to hand ULS its first was injured late in the Greenhills had 13 corner kicks North was leading 2-0 going and didn't score. Either they into the sixth. The Norsemen "Nayla Kazzi did a good job had bad luck or we were good scored both of their runs in the get through because we came at sweeper but we're not real defensively. I prefer to think third. Cardani led off with a home run. Highee singled, stole second and scored on Bigham's single

Ruthven pitched the first ve innings and allowed five hits and no runs.

"Then the dumb coach pulled him." Sumbera said with a chuckle. "He's only a sophomore and he's coming off an ankle injury. Originally I planned on having him pitch four innings but he was throwing so well I let him pitch the fifth. But I didn't want to take any chances on letting him go farther. I could tell he was getfirst five innings and allowed ting tired. No ball game is worth taking a chance on hurting a kid's future. That's been my philosophy for 30 years of coaching.'

In its only league game in the last week and a half, North dropped a 3-1 decision to Anchor Bay. The Tars picked up two runs in the fourth and one in the sixth.

The Norsemen got their only run inthe third on Bigham's sacrifice fly.

"It was our worst game," Sumbera said. "We didn't hit. We were dead after losing two to South."

The Bears also participated Jeff Graves and Andy Vander team of under-8 boys from the Schaaf were outstanding in in the National Indoor Soccer Soccer goal, while sweepers Alex Championships, winning a Mager and Kelly O'Donnell- regional title and earning a berth in the nationals in Dublin, Ohio. tempo and started the offense.

The Bears are coached by Lee Brooks and Larry Graves.

Neighborhood Club holds baseball signup

The Neighborhood Club is accepting registration for its men's 18 and over baseball

The league started 15 years ago and currently has four teams registered to begin the Tomovski and Ryan Miller season.

> The league plays 10 games, beginning June 5 and continuing through Aug. 28.

> For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

Hillage of Grosse Hointe Shores Counties of Wayne and Macomb

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS for the ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION to be held on **TUESDAY, MAY 16, 2000**

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, May 13, 2000 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications must be made prior to Saturday, May 13th at the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor). Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Linda S. Walton

G.P.N.: 04/27/00 & 05/04/00

Village Clerk

City of Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for Monday, May 15, 2000, 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 Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 54, ARTICLE II OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1997 BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 54-53 (OBEDIENCE TO PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICERS - VIOLATION AS A MISDEMEANOR).

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> Louise S. Warnke, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/04/00

picked up the win. Earlier, South swept a nonleague doubleheader from Notre Dame 15-8 and 4-3.

the momentum in our direction "I warned them that but Cranbrook seemed to get Arbor Greenhills 2-0 despite

Cranbrook would be fired up stronger," Backhurst said. the Gryphons' 15-8 shot advantage.

"Then Jessica Cobb turned her tage.

beat them out for the league game for a while. And we were and they outplayed us,"

championship," Backhurst said already without our All-State Backhurst said. "But I thought

after the Cranes posted a 4-1 sweeper, Katie Danaher, who our defense played well.

The Blue Devils banged out 16 hits in the first game with eight South players collecting two apiece. Vlasak, who was the winning pitcher, helped himself with two hits and three RBI.

South picked up five runs in the first inning. Singles by Getz, Starrs and Novak produced one run. Al Guastello and Vlasak hit RBI singles and the final two runs were forced in when Alvin was hit by a pitch and Getz walked with the bases loaded.

A six-run fourth inning was highlighted by Novak's grand slam and an RBI single by

Vlasak pitched the first four innings and struck out seven. He allowed only three hits but walked six. Getz pitched the last three innings and didn't allow an earned run.

Getz was also a factor in the second game. He led off the and Sterling Heights.

first inning with a home run, then after a single by Michaels and a walk to Halpin in the third inning, hit a grounder that was thrown away to allow both runners to score on the error. Getz then scored on Starrs' fielder's choice.

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"Chris is hitting close to .500 for us," Griesbaum said. "He's doing a nice job."

McLeod, who pitched the three hits while striking out nine, picked up the victory. Cotzias pitched the final inning in a game that was called after six because of darkness.

South returns to Macomb Area Conference Red Division action this week with a home game against Port Huron Northern on Friday.

The Blue Devils host a fourteam tournament Saturday. The other teams are Macomb Dakota, Birmingham Groves

North boys post first track win

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys track team doesn't have a his- by Trey Stewart, high hurdles; fourth. Kenny's leg was a pertory of building big leads in the Mike Konwiak, 100 and 200; field event portion of its meets. John Lucido, Greg Blackburn, But times change.

events," said coach Pat Wilson Staperfenne, Scott Somerset, after a 74-63 victory over Adam Cristescu, Macomb Dakota gave the DiStefano Norsemen their first Macomb Sudomier, 400; Alex Drader, Area Conference White intermediate hurdles; Adam Division victory. "It has been a Burns, 800; and John while since we've done that. We Schubeck, shot put. were 27 points up at one time in the meet."

events and led off a winning team. He's a tough competitor." relay, had one of the field event feet in the high jump.

hurdles in 15.6 seconds and events. was first in the intermediate hurdles in 43.9.

North's other field event wins came from Tom Staperfenne with a 9-0 effort in with a personal best 18-10 in the long jump; Avedis Dosmas with a 41-9 effort in onship game. the shot put.

Megargle ran his first open 400 Central. of the season and posted a winning time of 54.8.

in 4:53 and was a close second tallied once. in the 3,200 with a time of 10:46.

within seconds of his personal Perye collected one apiece. records," Wilson said.

North's relay win came in the 26 shots he faced. the 800 where Baumann, An 18-2 rout of Rockford Torrean Cleveland, Jeff Roulo enabled North to get the No. 1

"It was a good win," Wilson

ULS third in

net tourney

team standings with 17 r

at No. 2 singles and teammate

J.D. Spina won all three of his matches at third singles.

singles and J.D. is undefeated at third singles," Wood said.

Earning two points for the

Knights by winning two of

their three matches were

Soudy Kazzi at No. 4 singles and the second doubles team of

Sean Griffin and Parth Venkat.

Solid defensive efforts came

from Danaher, Kazzi, Cobb and

Courtney Paquette. Brown and Caitlin Cory shared the goal-

The Knights scored the only goal they needed with about

eight minutes remaining in the

line. Ealba cut back and passed

to Alex Brown, who beat the

ULS finally got an insurance goal with about nine minutes

to go in the game. Danaher

started the play with a free kick. She got the ball to Beth

Sanders, who fed a crossing

pass to Millie Tompkins.

Tompkins scored to give the

getting our offense going,"

The split left ULS with an

"We're having some trouble

Greenhills goalkeeper.

Knights a 2-0 lead.

Backhurst said.

overall 5-2 record.

Bahadu passed down the left side to Erin Ealba near the end

Soccer

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the latter."

first half.

"Alex is unbeaten at second

weekend.

Ben Landseidel and Nate "We won all five field Parsh, 1,600; Mike Reaser, Justin and

the meet."

"Burns had a six-second Sophomore Peter Baumann, drop," Wilson said. "He has who won three individual been a nice addition to our long jump and high hurdles.

Last weekend Wilson took a victories when he cleared 6- small group of athletes to the improvement in the shot put Port Huron Relays and the Baumann also won the high Norsemen placed in three

points, especially the 10th and the 6,400 relay team of Kenny, 11th graders." the 6,400 relay team of Kenny, Lucido, Chris Tibaudo and Personal records were posted Landseidel, which finished sonal record for the 1,600

> The distance medley relay team of Burns, Brian Johnson, Lucido and Kenny took fifth place and the discus relay of Ekmekjian, Paul Jacobs and Rob Weathers was sixth.

> North's freshmen and sophomores competed in an underclassmen's meet hosted by Sterling Heights and Baumann had firsts in the high jump,

> Schubeck had a five-foot and the 800 relay team of



Stephanie Leaman won the 1,000-yard freestyle at the recent USA Swimming 13-

Leaman wins a state title for Konwiak, Matt Halicki, Phil Pointe Aquatics in 1,000 freestyle Saffron and Dan O'Brien also The best showing came from made a strong showing. A first-place finish from division. She also finished sec- top 10 in all seven events she

1,000-yard freestyle was the a 17:36.91 clocking.

Leaman had a winning time University. of 10:27.44 in the girls 15-19

Stephanie Leaman in the ond in the 1,650 freestyle with entered.

highlight of the USA Five other Pointe Aquatics in the 100 backstroke (1:01.25), Swimming 13-and-over state members competed in the state 200 backstroke (2:12.15) and meet for the Pointe Aquatics meet which was held recently 200 individual medley Michigan (2:13.04). Eastern

Marcia Keat finished in the

Keat had third-place finishes

She also had sevenths in the individual (4:43.42) and the 200 breaststroke (2:32.78), a ninth in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.98) and a 10th in the 200 butterfly

Lindsay Rodin was fourth in the 200 butterfly (2:13.93), 15th in the 100 freestyle (56.92) and 22nd in the 50 freestyle (25.89).

Scott Paavola was fourth in the 1,000 freestyle (9:52.42), ninth in the 500 freestyle (4:43.86), 10th in the 1,650 freestyle (16:51.94), 11th in the 200 freestyle (1:47.88) and 26th in the 50 freestyle (22.98).

Kevin Paavola was 15th in the 1,000 freestyle (10:23.19), 16th in the 1,650 freestyle (17:24.24) and 25th in the 500 freestyle (5:01.38).

Cassy Miller was 28th in the 50 freestyle (26.64) and 34th in the 100 freestyle (59.45).

North is runner-up

victories in the Grand Rapids and 115-0 in the discus and Jim Kingswood in the champi- each.

The Norsemen began tour-Torrey Bryant won the 100- nament play with a 7-5 victory meter dash in 11.4 and Bob over Grand Rapids Forest Hills

Alex Thomas and Andrew Pat Kenny won the 1,600 run for North and Mark Seppala Matt Coleman and Brendan

Fossee each had two assists "Both of Pat's runs were and Seppala, Thomas and Joe Don Northey stopped 19 of

and Bryant had a solid time of seed in the tournament's final goals. round.

said. "A lot of guys scored while Thomas and Josh Dry assists. each scored three goals and Vinnie Sadzinski, Jeff goal. Dinverno, Andy Scarfone, Ellis and Perye chipped in with one North's overall record to 10-2.

the pole vault, which was a Grosse Pointe North's boys Fossee had five assists, personal best; Alex Lentine lacrosse team chalked up three Seppala three, Thomas two Coleman, Dinverno, Tournament last weekend Mallon, Sadzinski, Ellis, Steve Ekmekjian with a throw of before losing to Cranbrook Rusko and Northey had one

> North advanced to the final game with a 7-6 win in a rematch with Forest Hills Central.

Ellis had a pair of goals and Thomas, Seppala, Jeff Hiller, Ellis scored three goals apiece Coleman and Chris Waldmeir added one apiece. Thomas picked up two assists. Seppala, Dinverno, Fossee and Ellis each had one.

Coleman had two goals and two assists and Seppala scored twice in North's 11-6 loss to Cranbrook Kingswood in the title game. Fossee and Thomas had the Norsemen's other two

Thomas, Fossee, Waldmeir Coleman scored four times, and Ray Andary collected Northey made 22 saves as

Seppala had two. P.J. Mallon, the Cranes fired 37 shots on

The three wins improved



APRIL 24, 2000

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

West, Gandelot, Schonenberg, Danaher and Waldmeir.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk.

The Council approved the transfer of ownership of the 1999 Class C-SDM Licensed Business, located at 123 Kercheval from Antica

The Council approved the request for an extension of the use of the temporary parking lot at the front of Christ Church located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard until June 4, 2000 subject to specific

The Council suspended enforcement of the provisions restricting outside boat storage to 48 hours for those having wells in the Pier Park Harbor until dredging is completed no later than July 5, 2000.

The Council adopted Code No. 12-03, Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 354 for the immediate protection of public health and safety and shall take effect immediately upon its

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting

WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 15, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS ARE INVITED TO

City Clerk

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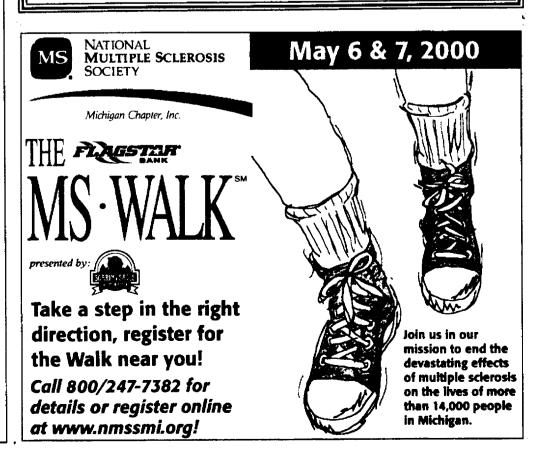
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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan **SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES**

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gaffney, Council members Kneiser,

Those absent were: None.

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

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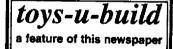
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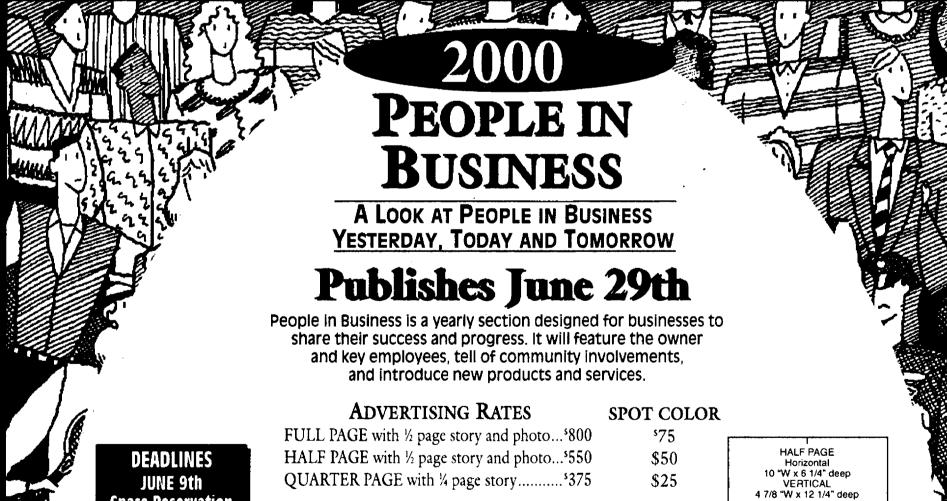
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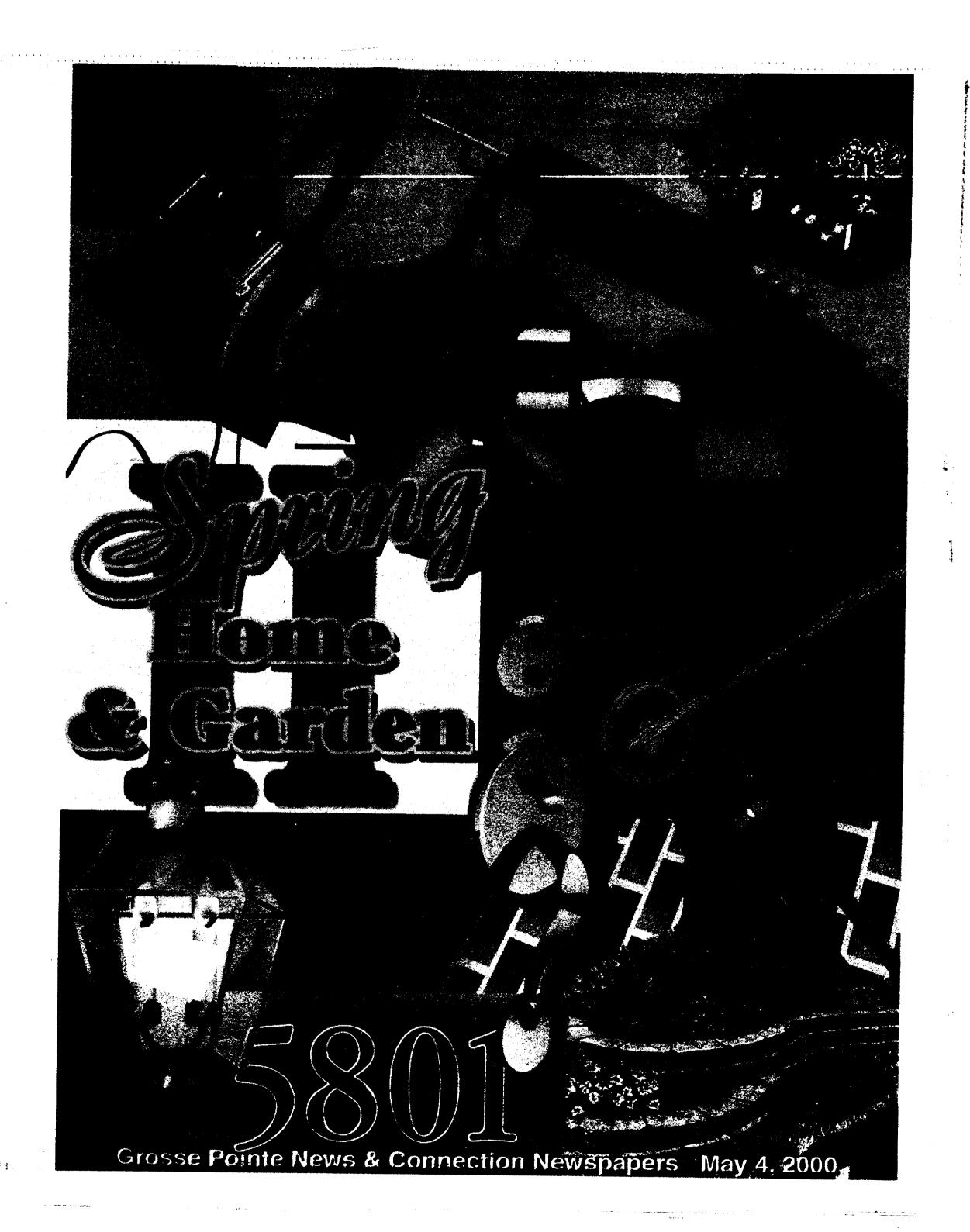
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Before you decide the style of lighting you need, consider the kind of light that can be produced:

- Direct light is harsh and produces sharp shadows and contrasts.
- Indirect light is reflected either from the ceiling or the

walls and produces a softer light.

Semi-indirect light combines both direct and indirect light with the major portion of light reflected off the ceiling.

 General Illumination refers to overall illumination where shadows are at a minimum.

 Localized lighting refers to lighting for a specific area.

 Decorative light is used to identify to a fixture important in the lighting plans because of its appearance.

 Accent lighting refers to dramatic or unusual lighting effects without drawing attention to the light fixture itself.

Once you determine the kind of light you want to use, you can choose from a variety of fixtures to meet your needs:

 Recessed lights are incandescent or fluorescent fixtures set into the ceiling or wall so that the fixture is flush with the surface. This type of light is used for accent lighting or general illumination.

 Ceiling mounted fixtures are installed close to the ceiling and are attached directly to the outlet box. These types of fixtures with glass shades provide both indirect and semi-indirect light. This fixture is used primarily for general illumination.

suspended from the outlet box. Depending upon the fixture, they provide direct, indirect or semi-indirect lighting or a combination. These lights are used for general illumination, and when hung low can be used for downlight local lighting.

Reel fixtures are similar to stem fixtures, but are suspended from the ceiling on an enclosed reel that permits the light to be raised or lowered.

 Cove lighting is indirect light produced by lamps concealed

in a molding of wood, metal, plaster or glass, fastened to the upper wall or an actual part of the wall itself. The light is directed to an reflected from the ceiling. Strip light fixtures are generally used for this type of lighting.

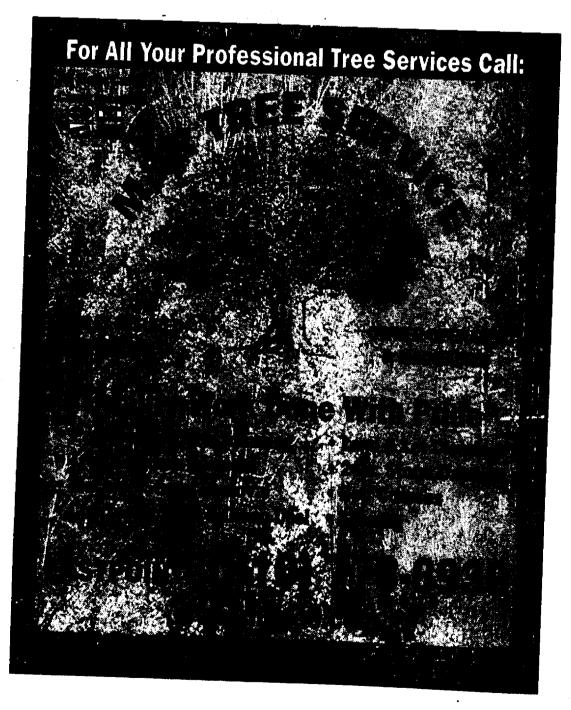
 Wall lights are equipped with fluorescent lamps and are primarily used for general illumination, but they are also used as window valances, bed lamps, over-the-sink lamps and desk lights.

 Wall brackets are fixtures that mount on the wall. Wall bracket lighting can provide any of the three types of lighting or a combination of the three. They are used for localized lighting, decorative lighting or background illumination.

 Accent lights are adjustable lights that can be mounted on the walls or ceiling.
 They direct light on to a specific location. These lights are used to create dramatic and interesting effects.

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"DUCT CLEANING COULD BE THE HEALTHIEST HOME IMPROVEMENT INVESTMENT YOU WILL EVER MAKE"

Inside your house, lurking inside the catacombs of the air duct system, is an enemy many of us don't even know about. Dirt. Years of dust and filth, accumulated up to a half-inch thick inside the network's ducts and pans, is blowing back into your household air every day when you turn on the air conditioning or heat.

Needless to say, it's not a healthy situation. But there is a solution a way to remove all of that unhealthy dirt, dust, pollen, animal dander, hair, spores, mildew, bacteria and other contaminants that get pulled into your duct system. It's the solution offered by Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning, a business that is improving indoor air quality all over the area.

"We treat each house as if it were our own," said Breath of Life Owner and Technician Gabriel Nicholas. Gabriels' sons, Gibran and Jaad, join him on the job; his daughter, Josephine, runs the office operation.

"A few years ago, I decided to make indoor air quality a personal concern. My family now makes it a full time job to see that homeowners have the opportunity to breathe clean, healthy air inside their own homes, "Nicholas said.

Breath of Life uses the exclusive HEPA-AIRE cleaning system, which incorporates a powerful vacuum connected at the furnace end of the system and high-pressure air through the ductwork. The duct system is also brushed with an electric powered AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush System. This power

agitation system effectively removes caked on debris from various types and configurations of ductwork. The process was developed by Abatement Technologies of Georgia, an industry leader in source removal duct cleaning.

Long lengths of one-inch air hose with 360-degree nozzles are snaked into the duct system through access ports drilled by the technicians. The AIRE-SWEEP compressor shoots air through the hose, which dislodges debris in a "reverse air sweep." The debris is then sucked through the system into the HEPA-AIRE vacuum connected near the furnace.

The main trunk line is then brushed with the AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush. This consists of a revolving brush with special air nozzle located behind the brush head being snaked through the ductwork. This special air nozzle helps blast the debris loosened by the brush into the air stream of the power vacuum and is operated in both a reverse and forward direction. This unique system enables the simultaneous brushing and air sweeping of the duct system.

The vacuum has a filtration system so efficient that it can trap tiny specks of foreign matter 1/300th the diameter of a human hair and returns indoor air to "hospital quality."

Another added benefit to having clean ducts is lower energy costs because of greater efficiency.

After the job is finished, Breath of Life technicians use rubber caps and metal plates to professionally reseal the duct system. The caps and plates also allow

access for subsequent cleanings.

In addition to cleaning out the duct system which includes delivery ducts and cold air returns Breath of Life cleans the register and "boot" areas and spotvacuums hard-to-reach places.

How long does such an involved process take? "Some companies do a so-called duct cleaning in less than 40 minutes," Nicholas said. "That's what makes us better than the other companies. Forty minutes is not a thorough job. We're meticulous and do the job right, which means the average house takes a minimum of three to five hours."

Often, a house can take all day to clean. "Older houses take more time," Nicholas said, "because of years of accumulation and the layout of the ductwork,"

If there is more than one furnace in the house, Breath of Life hooks up to each system. In every case, the process can be adjusted to meet the needs of the homeowner.

Prices on cleaning jobs generally range from \$350 to \$1,200, depending on the size of the house and configuration of the ductwork.

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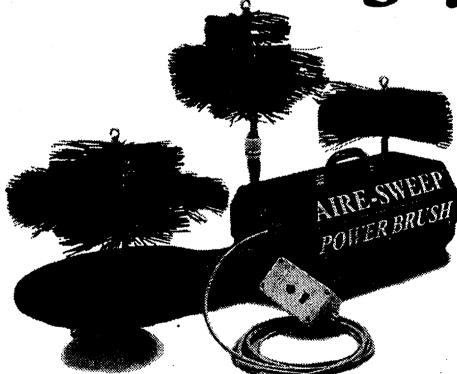
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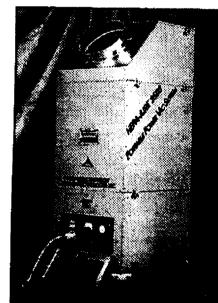


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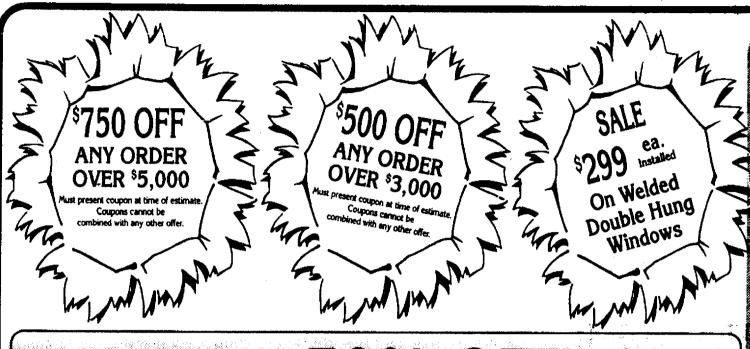
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"We allow every customer to review their job under no pressure,"

Mr. Towar noted. "We want a 10 rating on every job, because our success as a business is really based on referrals from satisfied customers--period."

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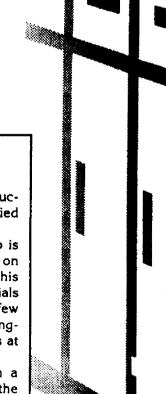
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Program Keeps Clippings Close to Home

(NU)—Remember when garbage bags filled with grass clippings lined the streets of your neighborhood? If your community is taking part in an innovative environmental program, those bags are a thing of the past.

Twenty-four states now enforce laws banning yard waste from landfills. Nine other states have plans for similar laws, or already have municipal and county bans in effect, according to officials of the Environmental Solutions Program, a volunteer education effort aimed at municipalities and their residents.

Program leaders say an estimated 20 percent of household trash disposed of in our building solid-waste landfills is lawn-related. And grass clippings increase the volume of household waste by as much as 50 percent from March to September.

So what are the options for a municipality? Developed by The Toro Company, the Environmental Solutions Program teams municipalities with local power equipment dealers to educate and provide hands-on, environmentally sensitive demonstrations.

Now in its fourth year, the program advocates responsible yard waste management, recycling and fertilization techniques. So far this year, programs have been established in more than 30 communities across the country

At the heart of the program is one basic piece of advice — recycle residential grass clippings by leaving them on the lawn.

The program provides municipalities with state-of-the-art mulching mowers, including electric corded and rechargeable cordless mowers, for demonstrations throughout the season.

Homeowners chosen to use the mowers place program test site signs in their yards so the community can judge the effectiveness of such lawn care techniques. At the end of the year, participants have the opportunity to purchase the mowers at a reduced price.

The program also promotes the use of environmentally friendly, natural fertilizers and composting.

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Of the program, Kathy Max, recycling coordinator for Hopkins, Minnesota, said, "The results were astounding. Time and manpower were cut by at least 30 percent by not bagging clippings. Plus, we saved the cost of hauling and waste disposal. Whether the waste is

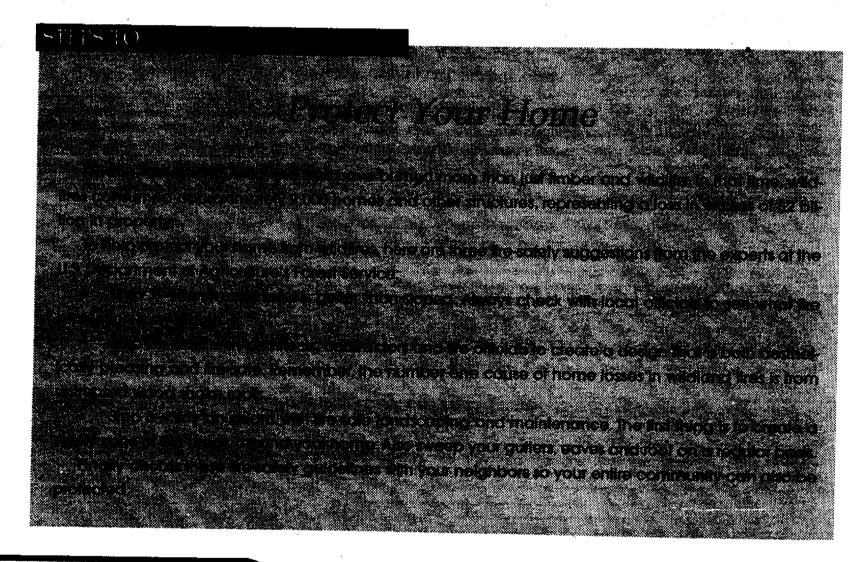
generated by the city or by the public, the cost of removing it is going to affect the tax base.

"This hands-on environmental program is one of the best ways to get that message across," she said.

For each participating household, the program diverts an average of one ton of grass clippings from curbside pickup or landfilling each year.

Ann Brovold, Environmental Solutions Program director, said, "You have to feel good when you see so many people voluntarily doing what they can to help solve an environmental issue."

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You have a few options. You can forget about the patio. You can have a slanted project, or you could put in a retaining wall which would allow you to keep all the benefits and have a level patio at the same time.

Retaining walls come in all shapes and sizes and are used for a multitude of projects. From patios to built-in driveways, these walls provide the solution to keeping earth out of the way and keeping something you have in one piece.

The first thing you have to do is determine what kind of retaining wall you need. Masonry wails made of cast concrete or cemented stones/blocks are the strongest. They work best along a boundary, where a straight wall is needed or to carry out the lines

of a house. These kinds of walls take the most work.

Uncemented walls such as logs, loose stones and rock gardens are cheaper, more informal and make good looking, free-curving walls. They are especially effective where precise construction is not needed.

Footings aren't needed for uncemented walls because they give when the ground heaves. But masonry walls will crack unless carried down at least two feet below the frost line. The walis should rest on a concrete footing at last one foot thick and one foot wider than the actual wall. Also, don't forget to include a drainage system if using solld walls. Loose walls drain themselves, but solid walls trap water that could freeze and exert pressure on the wall itself. By inserting pipes every six feet along the wall's base, you'll create an effective drainage system.

Styles of retaining walls:

 Old railroad ties, which are often free, give a rustic look. hold well and will last for years.

- Logs laid in rows keep low banks from washing into streets or driveways. They also add a trim appearance to any driveway. If appearances don't matter, logs can be made into a barricade, using logs both vertically and horizontally. Although this isn't the most attractive wall, it holds a lot of dirt.
- Bad erosion can be stopped by piling loose stones against a bank. The stones don't hold the earth, they just keep the soil from washing away.
- A rough wall can be made by piling up stones and slopping cement around them.
 Work the cement into cracks and leave ragged for an old-fashioned look.
- Dry-set walls, laid up without mortar, must be carefully fitted, but don't need footings or drains since they let the water escape and give when the ground heaves. To build the wall, set up large irregular-shaped rocks and fill the cracks with small stones. Flat slabs fit together well,

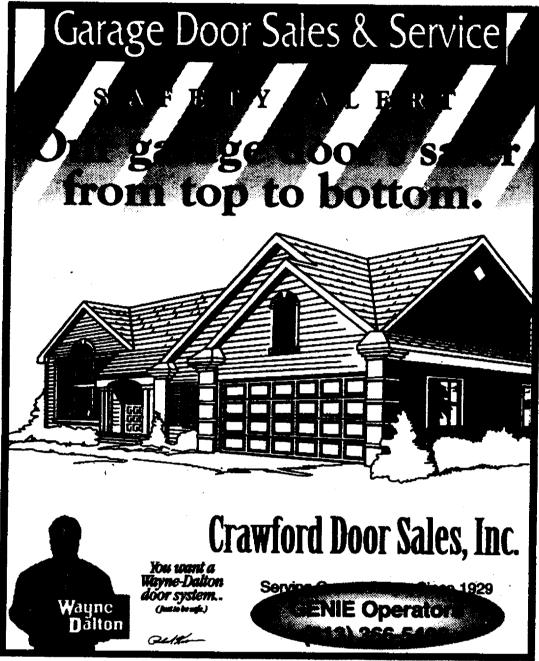
get strength from interlocking and don't need chinks. Stones can be trimmed to a straight edge with a hammer and a cold chisel. Mark stone first with ruler and soft pencil on all sides. Score lines with chisel to depth of about one-eighth inch all around. Using heavier blows, work chisel from center of stone out to sides. Rock should break cleanly. Flat slabs for steps or walls can be made by splitting large boulders along seams where they have already started to crack. The seams are usually darker and deeper than others and often have moss growing in them. Work cold chisel along the seam, using a heavy hammer. Gradually deepen crack until rock splits.

There are a variety of retaining walls that could be right for your situation. Evaluate your needs thoroughly before deciding on the wall that will meet your needs.

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Raised Beds

(NAPS)—It may take a stage magician to levitate a person, but a weekend gardener can raise a bed—and the results can be almost as amazing.

Raised bed gardens have become a popular way to grow vegetables and flowers. There are several reasons for this popularity. Raised bed gardens are ideal where the natural soil has high clay content, since you can supply your own soil mix for the beds. Furthermore, because soil in raised beds warms earlier in the season than does ground soil, gardeners can get a head start on planting. You can also work in wetter weather without getting your feet muddy or compacting the soil. And you save your back because you can tend your plants and pick your vegetables with less bending.

A typical raised garden consists of long beds, six inches to three feet high. Beds need be no broader than you can reach and can extend as far as your property lines allow. The path between beds does not have to be wider than 12 inches or so. To prevent mud, top the paths with gravel or build a wood walkway.

The walls of the beds should be built of durable material. For its long life and workability, pressure-treated wood is a common choice. Available at nearty every lumber yard and home center, this wood has preservative protection against termites and rot.

Despite widespread commercial use for decades, stories have circulated that treated wood will contaminate plants. EPA conducted an eight-year review of data on pressure-treated wood and put no restrictions on its use in gardens.

Once the walls have been constructed, the beds can be filled with soil and compost. Then you're set to plant.

And when you do, consider those who don't have adequate food. In a campaign called "Plant a Row for the Hungry," the Garden Writers Association of America is encouraging gardeners to donate surplus produce to a local food bank or shelter for consumption by those in need. Hungry neighbors get more healthful meals, while gardeners get added pleasure from their holby.

The efficiency of raised garden beds makes it likely that you'll have plenty of food to share. For more information about pressure-treated wood, call or write, American Wood Preservers Institute, 1945 Old Gallows Rd., Suite 150, Vienna, Virginia 22182-3931, Tel: 800-356-AWPI.

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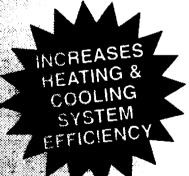
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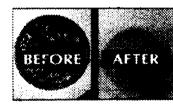
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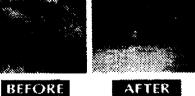
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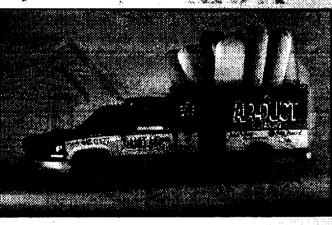












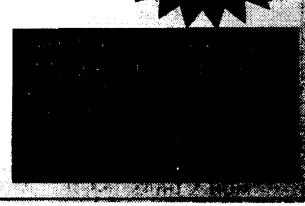
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Just as ingredients can make or break a recipe, so can materials make or break a home improvement project. Depending on the type of project you're attempting, the importance of the wood can vary from highly important to not really a factor. It's up to you, as the woodworker, to decide.

Only the most expensive lumber comes defect-free and grading regulates the size and number of lumber. You should know enough about grading to use the cheapest lumber suitable for your purposes and to recognize inferior grades if you get those by mistake.

A mistake some people make is buying the most expensive grade lumber, and then cutting it up into small pieces. The secret to avoiding a big waste of money is to buy factory- and shop-grade lumber for those projects that call for plenty of actual work with the wood. Whichever the case, use the lowest serviceable grade for the job

in hand if you want to save money and still have a good finished product.

Shop-grade lumber can't compare to finish grade in initial beauty. It has lots of knots and holes and you may wonder how you can use it. But if you have a power saw, this material can be a gold mine. By cutting around the defects, you'll end up with pieces of lumber that are just as good as the finished grades that cost so much more. And for those projects that need only small pieces—such as book ends, corner shelves, etc.—these pieces work just fine.

There are other placed to find good lumber other than a lumber yard. You may be able to find great hardwood in your own or your neighbor's attic or garage. Old pieces of furniture are good sources, especially bed headboards, chests, and old extension-table leaves. The drawback to using this "found" wood is the old finish, which usually has to be removed. The safest way to strip

the wood is with paint remover and a scraper.

The types and uses of common furniture woods:

 Mahogany is a mediumstrength wood whose color is pale to deep reddish brown. Its common uses are for solid and veneered high-grade furniture, boat construction and cabinet work.

 Hard Maple is a highstrength wood whose color is light reddish brown. Its common uses are for bedroom, kitchen, dining and living room solid furniture.

 Oak is a high-strength wood whose color is grayish brown. Its common uses are solid and veneered furniture of all types.

• Pine is a mediumstrength wood whose color is white, it's primarily used for painted kitchen furniture.

 Yellow Poplar is a medium-strength wood whose color is white. It's used for cross banding of veneers, inexpensive painted furniture, interior portions of more expensive furniture and frames of uphoistered articles.

 Rosewood is a highstrength wood colored dark reddish brown

with black streaks. It's used primarily for plano cases, musical instruments, handles, and so on.

 Sycamore is a highstrength wood with pronounced warpage whose color is pale reddish brown.

It's used for drawer sides, interior parts and framework of upholstered articles.

• Tanquile comes from the Philippine Islands and is a medium strength wood colored pale to dark reddish brown. Its primary use is for high-grade furniture and cabinet work.

 Black Walnut is colored light to dark chocolate brown and is a high-strength wood. It's used for all types of solid and veneered furniture.

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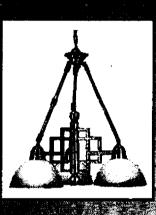
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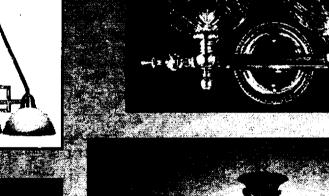
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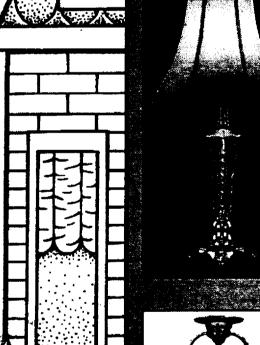






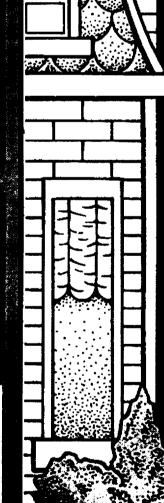
















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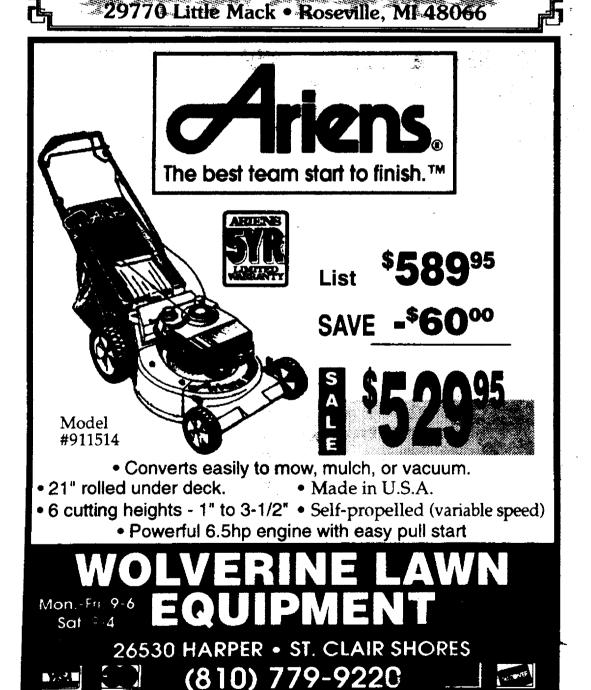


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THERE'S A MOUSE

In Your House — What Now?

(NU)—That telltale scratching noise in the walls. Tiny tooth marks that Fido didn't make. The flick of a disappearing tail as you turn on the

lights.
You know the signs-you've got a mouse in the house.
Now what?

Weighing just about an ounce, Mus musculus is perfectly built to squeeze through holes as small as one-quarter of an inch. And as the weather turns colder in many parts of the country, hungry mice have an added incentive to make themselves (unwanted) house guests.

"Man provides a really nice environment for mice, particularly in the garage," says Ed Marshall, director of technical

services at a Milwaukee-based pesticide manufacturer. "It's warm and dry. And that's where we keep the grass seed and bird seed."

These little creatures may seem cute, but they're hardly cartoon mice. Rodent-borne diseases include salmonella, ratbite fever and dermatitis. And the economic impact of mice is enormous. "In just six months, one pair of mice can eat up to four pounds of food and deposit as many as 18,000 droppings," Marshall says. "But the greatest loss is not what the mice eat, but what is thrown out because of contamination, either real or suspected."

Despite their small size, mice can actually be harder to kill than rats. Their keen sense of taste and smell helps them detect—and avoid—the slightest amounts of poison.

"Mice are picky eaters," says Marshall. "And they tend to stay within about 20 feet of their nest, which is why proper bait placement is critical. What they don't eat won't kill them."

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 Check for gnaw marks around doors and woodwork, and watch

for tellfale droppings.

 Find trouble spots is it your garage?
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Resaind the Invitation." Clean up spilled bird seed, take old tires to the dump, cut backyard weeds and get rid of other "invitations" to hungry mice. Cover pet dishes when not in use. Store household garbage indoors in radent-proof containers. Seal gaps around doors arver vents and foundations.

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EDIBLE FLOWERS

Plants Enhance Garden, Dinner Table

Eby Lakshmi Sundaram

One of my favourite gardening mottoes is to get the most out of my garden with the least possible effort. To this end, I like to choose varieties of plants that enhance the garden as much as they do the dinner table and plate. Our ancestors knew all about the culinary and medicinal benefits of flowers, and before the discovery of spices, flowers were used in many early American and Asiatic recipes.

There are a few rules that should be adhered to before you rush out and grab a bunch of toxic bleeding heart to garnish loved one's salad:

- 1. Never use a flower unless you have checked and double checked that it is safe. Many flowers are quiet toxic.
- 2. Make sure that the flowers are organically grown. Don't use florist's flowers

as they have often been grown using chemicals and treated to preserve their freshness. Roadside specimens are usually covered in dust and exnaust fumes and are not a good idea either. Some varieties may be available at your local supermarket but the best and safest are those you grow organically yourself.

- 3. With most flowers you should remove the stamens and pistils prior to consumption.
- 4. Like any other new food, try small amounts at first to avoid any possible allergic reaction.

Here is a list of some of the more common and flavourful flowers that will add more than an attractive garnish to your next meal.

herb of the year for 1996 by the International Herb Association, bee balm is a highly attractive, somewhat invasive, perennial

member of the mint family. It effuses a citrusy fragrance and taste and was used as a medicinal tea by the Amerindians. The bright flowers are delicious in salads or as a mild seasoning for desserts and jellies.

BORAGE: Called the herb

of gladness and courage, this self-seeding annual is easy to grow and produces beautiful starshaped blue flowers. Both the leaves and the flowers are delicious, with flavour suggestive of cucumber.

CALENDULA: The pot marigold is a hardy annual that makes almost as good a cut flower as it does a culinary ingredient. Its petals can be used as a garnish, a colouring or an enhancement to flavour stews and soups.

DAY LILY: This prolific perennial has large flowers that last but a day, hence its name. Open flowers can be stuffed and deep fried. The buds should be picked just as they begin to show colour and included in salads or stir fries. They can also be pickled or served with a sauce.

JOHNNY-JUMP-UP: My alltime favourite, this cheerful flower is one of the first to appear in the spring. Its

violet and yellow face, with a flavour reminiscent of wintergreen, will brighten up any salad. They self-seed readily and are extremely hardy perennials.

LAVENDER: Known primarily for its aromatic qualities, this tender

perennial (hardy to zone five) is also at home in the kitchen. The flowers can be used in desserts, salads or teas and used to flavour jellies and vinegars. Use it sparingly as it imparts a very strong flavour.

NASTURTIUM: If you like watercress, you will love nastur-

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WALLBOARD

A Fixer-Upper's Best Friend

Wallboard is used as a backing throughout homes in the United States. Because it is so common, repairs are going to be needed at some time during your tenure as a homeowner. These repairs range from fixing minor dents to replacing entire sections of a wall. The key element in wall repair is that once you're done with the repairs, the repaired area should blend in with the surrounding surface.

Standard wallboard is composed of a fire-resistant gypsum core sandwiched between two layers of paper. There are also panels available for use in the bathroom and other damp areas that are waterproof.

Preparation

Plan your layout in advance to estimate your supply purchase accurately. The larger the size panel, the less seams you'll have in your wall, so consider using long panels, such as 10- or 12-foot sizes. Panels can be hung both horizontally or vertically, but horizontal placement is stronger. Stack the wallboard against the last wall you plan to cover to leave maximum floor space available for working.

Examine the framing and straighten bows or crooked studs by planing down high spots. Install blocking wherever joists are not available to give ceiling panels edge support. Make sure all electrical boxes are flush with the finished wall. Wires should be

at least 1 1/4 inches from faces of studs or joists. If they aren't, nail on metal protectors.

It might be a good idea to rent a wallboard jack if you plan to redo the ceiling. The jack cradles a full sheet of wallboard and can raise or lower it with a crank. The jack is also mounted on wheels so you can position the wallboard however you choose.

Ceiting Panels

The first thing you should do is mark all joist locations on the wall plates so you know where to nail after panels are in place. Start on one wall and lift the first panel into place and attach to joists with 1 1/4-inch ring-shank wallboard nails or 1 1/3-inch type W screws. Start in the center and work outward, spacing naits seven inches apart, 12 inches if using the double-nall technique. Screws should be placed 12 inches apart. Nails/screws should be at least 3/8 inch from the panel edge and embedded slightly into the paper.

Once the first panel is up, measure, cut to fit and install remaining panels. Measure and mark holes for electrical outlets; flues or other obstructions and cut out with a wallboard saw. Gaps around the obstructions should be no more than 1/4 inch.

Wall Panels

Once again, the first thing you should do is mark all stud locations on the ceiling and floor. For

horizontal panels, place top panel first and snug It up against the ceiling. Bring the bottom panel snug up against the top panel and fill in any gaps below with strips of wallboard. Before attaching wallboard to the studs, snap vertical lines to

indicate stud locations. Use screws or nails to attach the panels in place. Space nails eight inches apart, while screws should be 12 inches apart. Cover all outside corners with metal corner beads and make sure to angle nails away from the corner.

Taping

You will need a number of specialized tools to tape and fill joints properly. Those include three sizes of putty knives (a three- or four-inch, six-inch and a 10- or 12-inch), an angled knife for corners, a tray to hold compound, a sanding block, wallboard tape, joint compound and topping compound.

There are three applications required to adequately finish taping joints. Initially, mix the compound with a

spread a layer of compound along the joint. Wet the tape and lay it over the joint/

compound and smooth it with a three- or four-inch putty knife. After putting on the tape, apply a thin layer of joint compound with a four-inch putty knife. Use corner tools for inside corners and feather edges carefully. Check the joint for dimples and smooth any you find out with a layer of compound. Let the compound dry overnight and then smooth by sanding or using a wet sponge. Don't forget to flatten any high spots with a putty knife.

Use a six-inch putty knife for the second application. This is done mainly to smooth and feather edges. Do one side of inside corners at a time, one this application and the other during the third application. When the second application is dry, sand again and apply a third coat with the 10- or 12-inch knife. Don't forget to coat nail dimples.

Once the compound is dry, sand again and check to see if a fourth coat is necessary.

Painting

Before you paint wallboard, it must be sealed to prevent absorption of paint into the panels. Polyvinyl Acetate (PVA) is the most common primer on the market and creates an acceptable surface for most latex paints. Don't use PVA primer where you will be using wallpaper. It prevents wallpaper from adhering to the wallboard. If you plan to use oil-based paints, use an alkaline primer.

Editor's note: Information for this article was provided by the Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia and How To Build Additions by Ortho Books.





TIPS ON PROTECTING YOUR

Green Thumb and Skin from Gardening Hazards

(NAPS)—While gardening continues to grow as one of America's favorite leisure activities, it can also expose the gardener's skin to many hazards. Here are a few of the risks gardeners face

and some easy ways they can protect themselves.

Sunburn. Studies show exposure to the sun is the primary cause of skin cancer. This year, 500,000 people will develop skin cancer and one in seven will develop it some time in their lives.

Also, the sun "bakes" the proteins in your skin, which can cause wrinkles, dryness, broken blood vessels and age spots.

Contact Dermatitus is a rash which develops after the skin is in contact with a foreign substance in the garden. It can be the result of an allergic reaction to poison ivy, sumac or oak.

Plants found in and chemicals used in the garden might also cause this condition.

- Infections. Bacterial infections can develop in cuts. splinters, insect bites, sunburn blisters or abrasions. These infections are caused by a variety of microorganisms such as ring-**MOIM** Or sporotrichosis. infections can often be treated by antibiotics, so see your doctor.
- Eczema. Exposure to wetness, cold and wind can cause skin to redden, peel, crack or chap.
- Lyme Disease. Although this is not solely a skin disorder, a rash is one of the earliest warning signs. The disease is caused by a microorganism introduced by the bite of an infected deer tick. A victim may experience flulike symptoms followed by more severe, long-lasting symptoms if

the disease is not treated. The symptoms can vary and a brochure with more details is available from the American Lyme Disease Foundation, Inc. Call 1-800-876-LYME.

To protect yourself from these and other dangers that lurk in home gardens, the American Skin Association suggests the following:

- Stay out of the hot sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or try to work in shady parts of the garden during peak hours.
- Wear clothing that protects your skin—hats, gloves, long-sleeved, shirts, long skirts or pants.
- Use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher.
- Wear light cotton glove liners under rubber gloves to

avoid skin contact with rubber.

- Learn to recognize and avoid sources of contact dermatitis including (but not limited to) certain plants and insecticides.
- Be aware of open sores. If you notice one, rinse it clean, treat with an antiblotic ointment

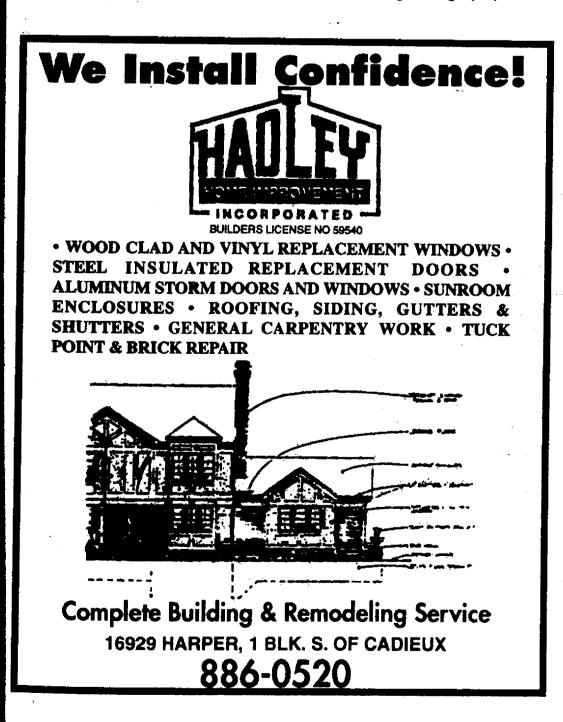
and cover the area with a dressing or bandage.

- If you go to a doctor for treatment, remember to mention you are a gardener. This might help in making a proper diagnosis.
- Apply moisturizer every time you work in the garden.

For more information on gardening and skin care, write to the American Skin Association. 150 East 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10155-0002.

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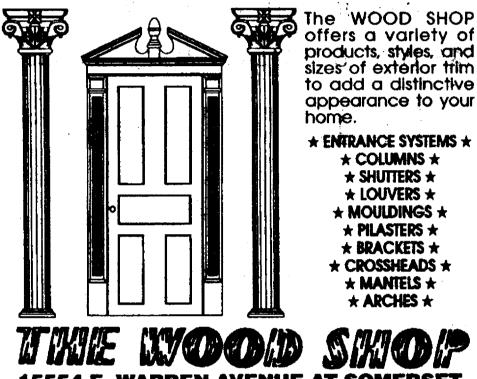
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Ceramic tile has a variety of colors, sizes, shapes and textures that gives homeowners a choice for their remodeling needs. It can be installed on walls, floors and countertops and can quickty give a room a brand new look. There are two main division or tile: wall and floor tile. Popular wall tiles range in size from 4 1/4" square to 6" x 9" rectangles. These tiles come in either a high glaze or mat glaze. Floor tiles go from "dots" (11/32" squares) to 9" squares. Commonly used sizes are 2" square, 1" square and the 1" x 2" rectangle. These tiles are generally unglazed.

There are three types of floor tiles:

- Ceramic mosaics are less than six square inches in facial surface.
- **Pavers** are those unglazed floor units measuring six square inches or more in facial surface.
- Quarries are made to resist especially severe conditions of weather and wear. They have a strong, dense body which can withstand extremes in temperature.

Wall Tile

Nearly all home surfaces that are true, level, free from moisture and foreign matter are suitable for laying tile. Wall tiling is one of the most popular methods to use tile, especially in the bathroom. To begin tiling, establish a level line for the bottom row and install the first row. If the floor is not level, make cuts in the bottom row of tiles. Once the bottom row is level, you should have

now problem keeping the rest of the rows level.

To cut a tile, draw a pencil line across the glazed surface parallel to the raised bars on the back of the tile. Take a glass cutter and score the surface along the line. Once this is done, place the tile, glazed side up over a nail and press on ether side of the scored line. The tile should part cleanly down the line. For special cutting around fixtures and other unusual angles, use a pliers to nip off small chunks of the tile and smooth the edges with a Carborundum stone.

When applying the adhesive, make sure you don't put on too much, it could ooze out of the joints between tiles. Once finished filing, let the wall set for at least a day.

Grouting And Finishing

After the wall has set, soak the joints between the tiles at least four times in five-minute intervals. The soaking prevents the tiles from drawing water from the grout. Grout is a fine white cement powder that is used to fill the spaces between the tiles.

You'll need to mix the grout with water until it's the consistency of heavy cream. Let it stand for 15 minutes and remix. Once it's remixed, apply it to the tile joints. It can be applied with a sponge, a squeegee or by nana with a pair of rubber gloves. Make sure all joints are filled completely.

Clean up the excess grout on the tiles with a damp sponge or cloth. Before the final polish, wet down the grouted joints with a sponge several times in the following few days to ensure the grout sets properly. You can then polish the tiles with a dry cloth.

Step By Step—Around The Tub

- Make sure your walls are waterproof before installing tile. You can either use waterproof drywall or prime the walls with waterproof paint. Fixture openings and all corners should be sealed with waterproof tape. Cover the tub with newspapers for protection.
- Set the first tiles around the top of the tub, keeping the

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Make Air Cleaner

(NU)—Air pollution comes from many sources. One of the smallest is exhaust and fuel emissions from gasoline-powered engines—the kind used in lawnmowers, riding tractors, string trimmers, tillers, and other types of outdoor power equipment. Another contributor is fuel splilage and evaporation.

Today the industry is doing its part to reduce air pollution by manufacturing new generations of outdoor power equipment that operate with low-emission engines and cordless electric power.

You too can do your part by being "EarthWise" when using outdoor power equipment. Not only can you perform earthfriendly lawn and garden tasks like mulching and composting. but you can help reduce air polluting emissions by handling fuel property and keeping your equipment in good working order.

if you're a do-it-yourselfer, here are some easy steps you can take to keep your power equipment more air friendly. (Always check your operator's manual for specific recommendations on maintenance.) Otherwise, you may want to seek help from your local outdoor power equipment service

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properly tuned engine helps burn

fuel more efficiently, thereby reducing emissions.

- Be sure to use replacement parts recommended by the manufacturer for your power equipment.
- Avoid gasoline spillage when you're refilling the tank. Also, keep fuel tanks and containers sealed tight, leaving room (approximately threequarters full) for expansion.
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- Understand types of carpet construction. Carpet comes in three basic constructions: cut pile, loop pile, and cut and loop pile, which is a combination of both. Cut pile carpet adds comfort and luxury to any setting of the home. Loop pile styles are ideal for high-traffic areas, such as family rooms and hallways.
- Understand the types of fiber used in carpet. Nearly two-thirds of carpet for the home is made of nylon, a synthetic fiber that is durable are resilient. Polyester offers outstanding color clarity and softness. Polypropylene (olefin) fibers will not absorb moisture and are inherently stain resistant.
- Look for carpet with higher face weight. Face weight is the number of ounces of yarn fibers per square yard of carpet.

The more ounces per square yard, the better.

- Look for higher density carpet. Density indicates how tightly together the fibers are stitched into the carpet backing and affects the look and comfort of the carpet. Higher density provides resistance to crushing and matting.
- Twist is important in cutpile carpets. Twist is the number of times the fiber is twisted together in a one-inch length. It affects the look of the carpet and the carpet's durability.
- For loop-pile carpets, find out about the tuff blnd. A tuff bind test indicates how strongly the yarn loops are attached to the back of the carpet in loop plle styles. A higher tuff bind test number is better.
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It doesn't matter whether you own your own home, rent a house or live in an apartment because it eventually happens to everyone. It's Murphy's Law, and whatever can happen will happen, eventually.

The key is preparation and knowing what to do when something goes wrong, especially in an emergency

situation. The following are a few tips that may provide some guidance during those times of stress:

 Power line fallen on roof—Call the power company, police or fire department. Treat downed cables as if they were live cables. Stay far away from power lines and

anything they touch. Keep people and pets away from the area.

- Tree fallen on roof—Call the power company, police or fire department. Keep people and pets away from area.
- Fall from roof, ladder or scaffolding—Call ambulance immediately. Cover victim with blanket to treat for possible shock.
- Sudden leak through ceiling from attic or roof—Install a temporary water barrier in the attic or pierce the water-laden ceiling to minimize interior

damage.

- Icicles overhanging or falling from roof—Break off icicles using a board or wooden broom handle.
- Roofing material damaged or missing—Install a temporary patch.
- Fire in wood, in power tool or outlet, or in cleaning or refinishing product—Call fire department, then use ABC-rated fire extinguisher.
- Electrical shock—Knock person free of source using a board or wooden broom handle. Check whether victim is breathing and has a pulse, if not, have someone call for medical help and begin artificial resuscitation or cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) only if you are qualified. Otherwise, place victim in recovery position and seek medical attention immediately.
- Spark or shock from power tool—Unplug power tool cord at outlet or shut off power at main service panel. Repair cause of spark before using tool again.
- Extension cord sparks or is hot to touch—Shut off power at main service panel. Inspect extension cord and replace it with one rated for power tool being used.

- Cleaning or refinishing product swallowed—Call local poison control center and seek medical attention. Follow emergency instructions on product label and take product with you to the hospital.
- Head Injury—Check whether victim is breathing and has pulse. If not, have someone call for medical help, and begin artificial resuscitation or cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) only if you are qualified. Otherwise, place victim in recovery position and seek medical attention. If victim loses consciousness, even for only one second, seek medical attention immediately.
- Large object embedded under skin—Support object in place with loose bandages and seek medical attention immediately. Caution: Removing object can cause hemorrhage.
- Electrical burn—Seek medical attention immediately.
 Caution: Never apply ointment to a burn.
- Cut or minor wound— Apply pressure to stop bleeding. If bleeding persists or if wound is deep, seek medical attention.
- Skin scratch or puncture from rusted or dirty fastener or metal flashing—Wash wound using soap and water; seek medical attention concerning

need for a tetanus shot.

- Bruise—Apply Ide pack to reduce swelling. If pain does not diminish or swelling persists, seek medical attention.
- Splinter—Use sterilized needle and tweezers to open would and pull out splinter. If splinter is lodged deeply or if wound becomes infected, seek medical attention.
- Sawdust, particle, or cleaning or refinishing product in eye—Don't rub eye; flush eye with water from garden hose and seek medical attention.
- Cleaning or refining product on skin—Wash skin thoroughly with soap and water, refer to product label for additional information. If skin irritation develops, seek

medical attention and take product with you.

- Faintness, dizziness, nausea or blurred vision when working in hot sun—Lie down in shade with feet elevated; apply cool, wet cloth to forehead and drink a non-alcoholic beverage. If symptoms persist, seek medical attention.
- Strained back—Apply ice pack immediately. If pain persists, seek medical attention.

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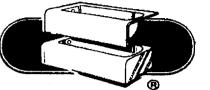
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(NAPS)—A garage door is more than just a luxury or convenience. It provides safety, security and protection from summer heat and winter cold.

But is your garage door showing its age and dragging down the overall appearance of your home? is the door cracked, split, dented or rusted? Does the door sag when it's raised? Do the rollers catch or drag when the door is raised or lowered? Is the door safe to operate and does it provide security for your home?

Experts from the National Association of Garage Door Manufacturers (NAGDM) say if your garage door doesn't pass these tests, it's time to replace the door. A new garage door, which accounts for about a third of your home's front appearance, will dramatically improve your home's "curb appeal" and market value.

There is a much broader selection of door materials, colors and construction than even 10 or 15 years ago. Better engineering means the doors operate more quietly. Weather seals at the top and bottom of the door and tighter

fitting sectional panels will keep out unwanted heat, cold, rain and wind, as well as pests and animals.

Today's garage doors are manufactured from a variety of materials including steel, plastic and wood or wood-composites.

Design and color options fit

any home architectural style. Doors come in raised panel, flush, ribbed and extended panel construction. Typical colors include white, almond and brown.

A variety of window styles complement any exterior appearance or design requirement. Steel and fiber glass doors are often available with factory-produced authentic wood grain appearance.

Sandwich-constructed steel doors feature a foam plastic inner core between steel skins. This design offers improved garage insulation as well as increased door strength, durability and dent resistance over a simple single-skin door. Sandwich-construction also lends the door a "finished" appearance both inside and out.

Plastic doors consist of fiber glass panels attached to aluminum or steel frames. These doors are resistant to salt air corrosion and allow better light transmission into the garage.

Homeowners who prefer the traditional appearance of solid wood doors will find a variety from which to choose. These doors can be painted or stained to match the house exterior.

For a free brochure about options in garage doors, call the National Association of Garage Door Manufacturers at 1-800-517-3404.

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Tools in One

(NAPS)—Any true hardware connoisseur can tell you—it's the attachments that make the tool.

That's certainly true with trimmer attachments that enable you to do a yard's worth of work with one simple tool.

Trimmers such as Ryobi's TrimmerPlus can perform yearround landscaping jobs-manicuring lawn edges, trimming hedges and cultivating garden beds. In the fall the trimmer can be used to vacuum up leaves. In the winter it can help you avoid back-breaking snow shoveling

Ryobi recently added three new attachments to make their trimmer system more versatile:

- The add-on Hedge Trimmer features 16" dual-action replaceable blade and is similar In appearance to a traditional hedge trimmer. The attachment can rotate 90 degrees on the TrimmerPlus shaft for horizontal and vertical trimming. It is ideal for trimming waist high shrubs and a curved extension shaft makes it easier to trim much higher shrubs. It sells for about \$79.
- The add-on Mulching Blower-Vac features a unique design that converts the vacuum to a blower. A large capacity bag attached to the vacuum

exhaust port for mulching vac operation. For blower operation, the bag slips off and a blower tube attaches to the exhaust port to create 130 mph velocity airflow. The Blower-Vac costs about \$59.

• The add-on Blower is a dedicated blower that creates 150 mph velocity airflow. It has both a flare nozzle for clearing large areas and a tapered circular nozzle for concentrated airflow. It will sell for about \$39.

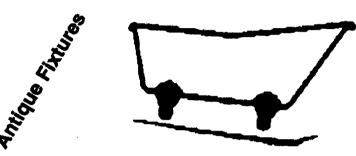
Ryobi also redesigned the Click-Link that makes it easier than ever to change attachments. The new mechanism features a single over-sized knob to secure attachments, plus a three-position lock so tools can be rotated on shaft.

Trimmer Plus is available with three different power sources. Top of the line models come with an advanced four-cycle engine that requires no gas and oil mixing. Mid-priced models come with a work-horse two Cycle engine. Also available is a powerful electric motor that outperforms many opening price point gas trimmer engines.

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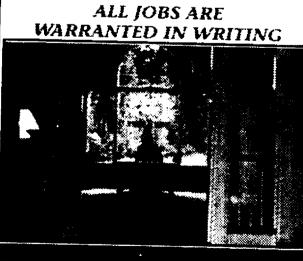
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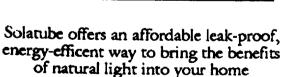
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Setting Posts Properly

(NAPS)—Setting a post is one of the most common do-it-yourself projects involving concrete. Posts are used for fences, lamps, decks, and many other outdoor projects. To get started, you will need the following products and tools: fast-setting concrete mix, all-purpose gravel, a long-handied shovel, and a level. Gloves and goggles should be worn for protection. Follow these easy steps for setting posts from the experts at The QUIKRETE Companies. (These instructions are based on using a fast-setting concrete mix. If standard concrete mix is used, refer to mixing and setting instructions on the packaging.)

Preparing The Base

Dig a hole about three times the diameter of the post and deep enough to encase one-third of the post's length. Save the dirt from the hole. Tamp the bottom and sides of the hole until firm. Place the post in the desired position within the hole

and pour six inches of all-purpose gravel in the hole. Use the level to make sure the post is straight. When installing a basketball goal or other equipment requiring a solid footing, follow the equipment manufacturer's recommendations concerning hole depth and size.

Pouring The Concrete

Pour dry fast-setting concrete mix into the hole until it is approximately three or four inches from the top. Two 50-pound bags of fast-setting concrete mix will set a four-inch by four-inch (or four-inch diameter) post in a 10-inch diameter hole that is two feet deep. Next, pour water into the dry mix and allow it to soak in. Use at least one gallon of water

per 50-pound bag of concrete. Fill the remainder of the hole with soil dug from the hole. The cement around the post will set in about 20 to 40 minutes, but allow four hours before placing a heavy load on the post.

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To learn more about other concrete-related projects, call The quikrete Companies at 1-800-282-5828.

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Healthy Lawn

(NAPS)—A green, healthy lawn can be the envy of every homeowner who takes time to care for it. But even those who don't have the time can achieve wondrous results with some of the new products available for pest control.

The number one problem plaguing healthy lawns is not lack of water, lack of nutrients or lack of sunshine. It is pests. Perhaps the number one culprit is white grubs. In the spring, the lawn appears to be healthy, but later in the season sections may

turn brown and die. A peek under the afflicted turf reveals that little white pests—grubs—have feasted on the lawn's root system. It can mean a costly and time-consuming repair job. A better idea is to prevent the problem.

A new product for consumers, Merit® Insecticide, developed and manufactured by the Bayer Corporation, ends the struggle with grubs. It is not only effective and easy to use, but also has low use rates and requires only one application during the season.

Merit will be found in new grub control products from leading lawn and garden product companies.

Merit ends grub nightmares and helps avoid having to replace a grub-damaged lawn. Effective when applied any time between April and mid-August, home owners can apply it once and prevent grubs from becoming a problem. This provides the home owner with unprecedented flexibility for grub control.

Merit needs much less active ingredient to be effective compared to previously available products. This results in less chemical on your lawns and thus less exposure to humans, pets and the environment.



'Good Bugs' to Work for You

(NU)—When it's time to fight the insects in your garden, who are you gonna call?

How about some "good" bugs?

Bug-fighting bugs are a natural and time-tested way to control unwanted insects in your garden. Whether it's potato worms or aphids, fire ants or whiteflies, Mother Nature has given garden pests some natural enemies of their own.

Tiny wasps no bigger than the dot on this "i" have been recruited to protect cotton crops in Texas and apples in Washington state. Now, beneficial insects are becoming more readily available as handy weapons for the home gardener.

"People are interested in trying to do something to control
their environment in a safer
way," says Bruce Butterfield,
research director for the
National Gardening
Association. "People may feel
there's not a whole lot they can
do about acid rain and pollution on a global level, but they
can do something in their own
back yard."

Gardening help from "good bugs" is just a phone call away.

A four-color brochure available from Farnam Equipment Co. ((800) 267-5211) features a variety of helpful insects, ranging from the ladybird beetle—the most common of all beneficial insects—to the praying mantis and other specialized predators. The brochure is also

packed with helpful consumer tips for using "good bugs."

Here are some helpful hints for using insect-fighters in your garden:

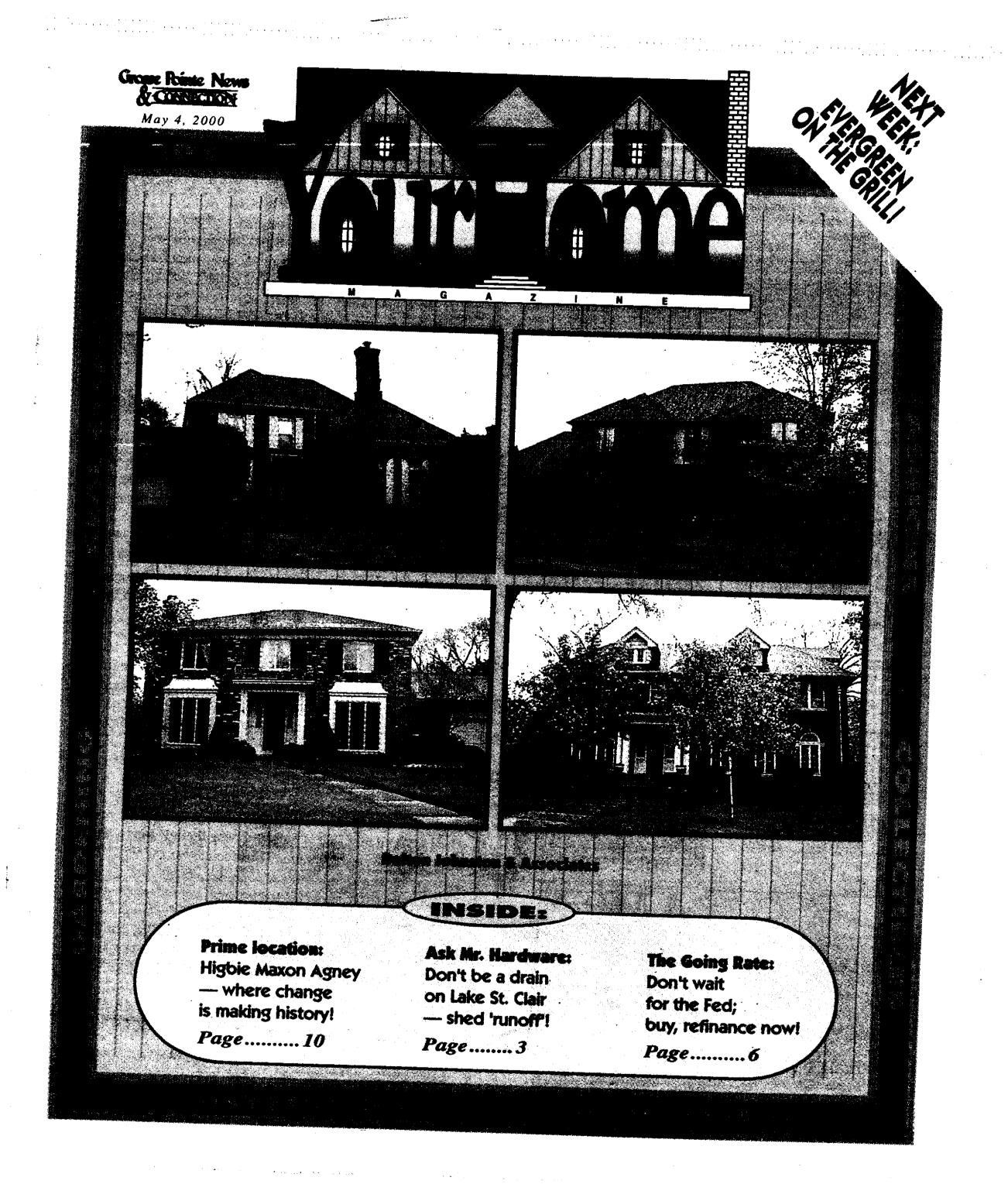
- Be sure you know who you're fighting—accurately identify the critters you're trying to control. A magnifying glass and a book with photos of common garden pests can be helpful.
- When buying insects by mail order, carefully follow all of the care instructions when the package arrives.
- Welcome beneficial insects into your garden with adequate moisture and food.
 Sprinkle the garden area regularly or set out small containers of water to help provide moisture.
- Use "good" insects in conjunction with other earth-friendly gardening techniques, such as hand-picking, trapping and companion planting. Keep your garden free of trash, fallen fruit or other garden debris.
- Don't make the bugs' job any harder than necessary. If you're using more than one type of beneficial insect, make sure they're compatible—the praying mantls will eat ladybugs along with "bad" bugs. And don't spray or dust with pesticides shortly before or after a release.

Be patient. Give the "good bugs" time to do their jobs. It may be two-to-five weeks before you see results.









Antiques and Collecting

Catchy names that sell are not a 21st century idea. Pottery factories in England in past centuries developed names like Queen's ware, pearlware, ironstone, graniteware or Fairyland lustre to sell special types of pottery. Creamware was a creamy-white earthenware developed Wedgwood in the 18th century. It was made to compete with porcelain. Queen Charlotte ordered a set of dishes, so the product was renamed "Queen's ware" to promote sales of the unfamiliar product. Pearlware was another earthenware created by Wedgwood. It was an improvement on Queen's ware because it was even whiter and looked more like expensive porcelain. It did not look very much like pearls, but the name was romantic. Ironstone was made by Miles Mason in the 19th century to replace broken pieces of expensive Chinese-export dinner sets. The ware was marketed as being "hard as iron." The name might have come from the use of ironstone slag in the clay. Graniteware was the name used by other potters who made a similar sturdy ware. Fairyland lustre was an early-20th-century product made by the Wedgwood pottery. It was decorated with whimsical, fairy-like creatures in fanciful landscapes. Iridescent glaze was used. All of these types of pottery are collected today. Perhaps some collectors are attracted by the names.

Q. More than 20 years ago, I bought an oak chair on rollers. There's a steel mechanism under the chair that allows the seat and

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A. The Marble and Shattuck Chair Co. operated in Cleveland between about 1900 and 1930. Oak swivel rockers like yours were popular at the turn of the 20th century. Many were used as office desk chairs. They sell for \$300 to \$600, depending on the style and condition.

Q. My husband just bought an English pottery bowl-and-pitcher set. Both pieces have bright green bases and are decorated with a multicolored hunt scene. They are marked "Palissy" inside a crest above the word "England." Can you date the set for us?

A. The mark you describe was used from about 1908 to 1936 by A.E. Jones & Co. and its successor, Albert E. Jones Ltd. The company made earthenwares at the Palissy Pottery in Longton, Staffordshire, England, beginning in 1905. The firm's name changed to Palissy Pottery Ltd. in 1946. The mark on your pitcher and bowl was used again, but it was combined with other factory marks. The company took its name from a man named Bernard Palissy who made French majolica in the 16th century.

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Saving Lake St. Clair using proper draining

Q. With all the pollution Lake St. Clair suffers, how can I help ease the problem? — Polly.

A. Polly, a while back I wrote about basement waterproofing and how to prevent water from entering into your house. It was more important than I realized. The South Macomb Sanitary District and the Wayne County Public Works really are trying to stop the discharge of raw sewage into Lake St. Clair. They don't want water in your basement, and they hate it when it gets into their sewers.

Did you know that 45 percent of our homes have "runoff water" seeping illegally into sanitary sewers? This unintended runoff plays a major role in the overflow spills of raw sewage into Lake St. Clair.

Can we help? You bet we can.

First, let's tackle the down-spouts. Make sure that all the elbows are connected. One of mine always fell off until I finally put a pop rivet in it. Also, extend the downspout at least five feet from the house, but not onto your neighbor's property. Some neighbors have worked together on a common four-inch drain pipe to carry their downspout water out into the yard.

You can use an underground downspout if you need to tunnel under a sidewalk or walkway. This device will move the water at least 10 feet away from the house while showing no more than a sprinkler-like head out in the lawn.

Have you a concrete driveway, cement patio or other flat surface that could be directing water toward the house? Use a level to check the slope. If it slopes to the house, you're bumming. Now let's start investigating ways to keep that water away from the house.

If you can't afford to replace the driveway or patio, maybe mudjacking the cement slab will achieve the tilt necessary to drain water away from the house. This can be done for approximately \$100 per slab. Usually they will only mudjack whole pieces of cement, not slabs with cracks.

Another solution is to fill the crack with expandable foam where the cement meets the house. That stuff is great. It will prevent water from entering the basement all year long and remain flexible when the winter



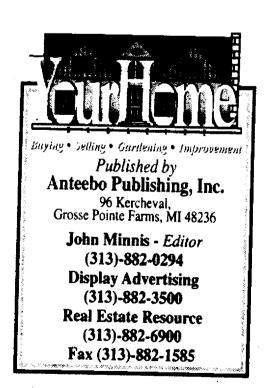
frosts lift the cement in the winter. Remember to seal the foam with an appropriate caulk.

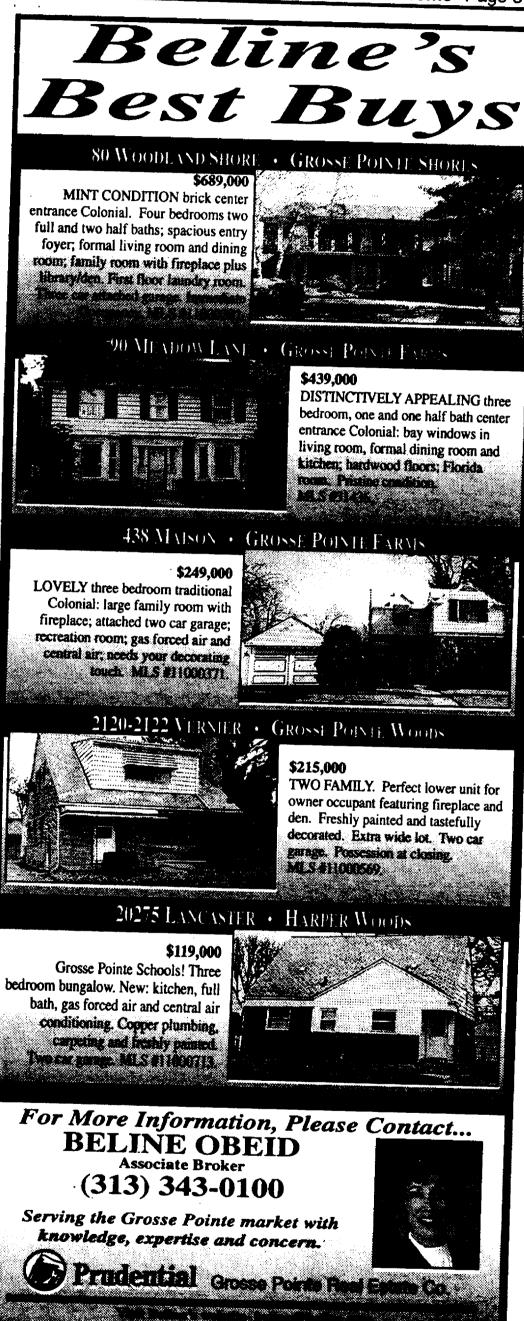
My favorite fix when cement isn't involved is with lots of dirt. Give the ground around your house all the pitch you can. Use metal window wells if necessary and raise the dirt against the house six inches higher. Slope it at least six feet away from the house. Now that excess water will flow away from your foundation. Ask yourself, is minor landscaping worth the effort in exchange for a dry basement?

Improperly pitched cement or ground is the source of thousands of gallons of excess groundwater per year. It contributes to a damp basement and overflows into the city sewer system. The excess, along with the "sanitary" water, overflows into the lake, closing swimming areas and feeding the ever-growing seaweed.

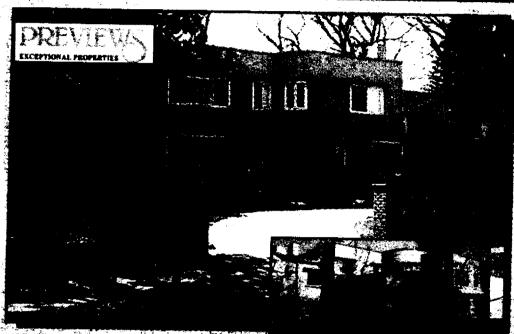
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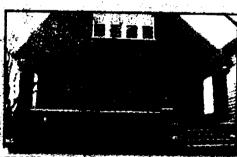


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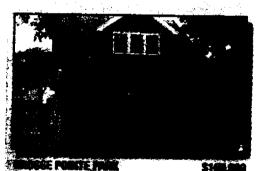
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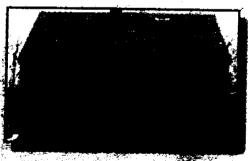
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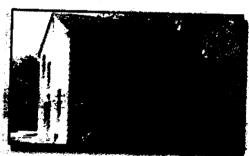
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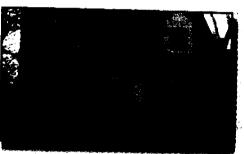
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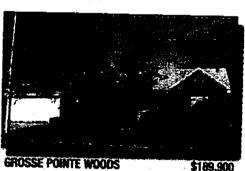
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Innovative marketing seminar adds to success

Grosse Pointe real estate professionals for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer have tapped into the hottest marketing information in the real estate industry by attending "Mega-Marketing," a day-long

estate companies continue to reduce advertising budgets, agents are finding they must invest in their own careers and promote their services and inventory like any other business



Pictured, left to right, are Bob Hatch, Sonia Olsen, Eileen Simons, Sarah Monahan, Jill Moran, Lynette Peltier, Cindy Pangborn and Rick Landuyt.

seminar on marketing and advertising.

The seminar was presented by California-based advertising agency Hobbs/Herder Advertising, on April 14, at the Southfield Westin Hotel. This group of top real estate agents discussed the emerging trend of personal marketing, high-impact advertising and public relations with Hobbs/Herder training specialist Pat Burns. As more real

would.

"We saw the Mega-Marketing seminar as an opportunity to develop our advertising skills and gain an edge over the competition. while offering this added advantage for our clients," said Rick Landuyt, manager for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer. "We expect to be putting the lessons of the seminar to work in our advertising and marketing efforts immediate-

Fencing:

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product engineering manager for Bufftech "is that it's easily washed away by rainfall and normal changes in the weather, a process that keeps your fence looking like new without any hands-on maintenance."

If you want the durability and safety of vinyl, but prefer the look of wooden fences, Bufftech is now featuring a new model called the Winchester. Available in a cedarcolored woodgrain flat finish, the Winchester incorporates the aesthetic qualities of wood with the durability and value of vinvl. The tongue and groove picket boards provide a strong design while eliminating the need for a mid rail. Rackable up to five degrees (approximately one inch per foot of rise), the Winchester will meet most grades or slopes that you might encounter when installing a fence.

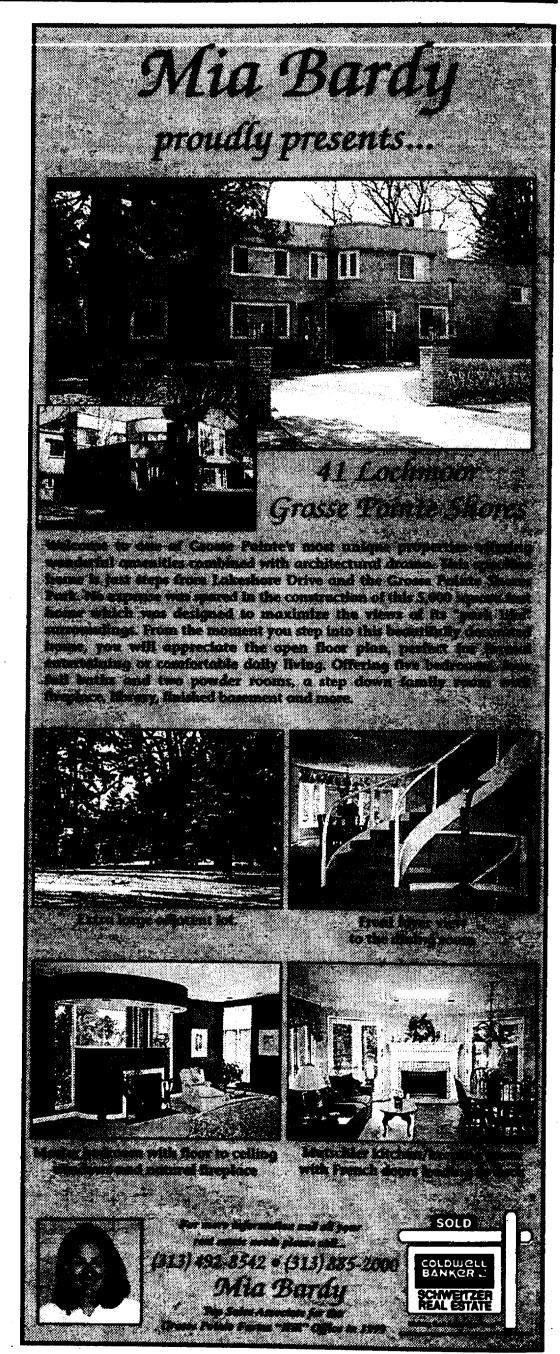
The Winchester fence is also a

"good neighbor fence." It looks identical on both sides, enhancing the property's appearance from any view.

For homeowners weighing the option of vinyl and wooden fences, it's important to prioritize which characteristics are the most important. If long-term value, durability and safety are high on your priority list, vinyl fencing may be just the answer.

To find out more about Bufftech fencing systems, call your local fence dealer or call the factory for a local referral at (800) 333-0569 X270. Bufftech products can be reviewed at www.bufftech.com or you can write them at 2525 Walden Ave., Buffalo, NY 14225.





When it comes to fencing consider vinyl

(HIT)-Whether you're a firsttime home buyer or a veteran homeowner looking to upgrade a deteriorated fence, choosing between wood and vinyl fencing will likely be one of your first decisions.

Though both styles of fencing have their pros and cons, many consumers will likely begin their comparison with the bottom line—price. Short-term buyers interested in lower initial costs can expect to spend roughly two-thirds as much on wood as they'd spend on vinyl. However, maintenance and repair costs will rise dramatically as the wooden fence ages.

The philosophy behind vinyl fencing, on the other hand, is to spend more at first, while gaining greater endurance and less upkeep. Homeowners with busy lifestyles may appreciate a maintenance-free fence that doesn't need to be painted or stained. Typically, a non-abrasive cleaning agent is sufficient for cleaning purposes.

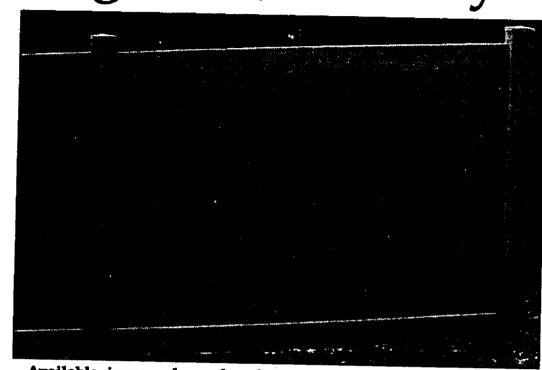
Beyond value, many parents are concerned with a fence's level of safety. When constructed properly, wood fences typically pose a low threat to children and pets. The primary danger lies in the

exposed nails and splintered wood that becomes more prominent in the fence's later life.

Young children playing near a run-down fence can easily injure themselves or snag their clothing on a loose nail. Vinyl compares quite favorably to wood in regard to safety. It is less dangerous than wood because it has smooth surfaces with no nails, sharp edges or chance for splinters. Moreover vinyl fencing is less susceptible to fire than wooden ones.

One of the leading manufacturers of vinyl fencing, Bufftech, makes their fences with exceptional impact strength and ultraviolet resistance by utilizing PVC (polyvinyl chloride) as its base ingredient. PVC has a high flash point of 900 degrees Fahrenheit and does not readily ignite, thereby categorizing it as "self-extinguishing."

Since a fence is an extension of your home, its appearance is just as important as its price or safety. Though the rustic look and feel of wooden fences have kept their popularity steady for generations, constant upkeep and repainting is necessary as it inevitably begins to warp, rot and stain. Depending on climate, some wooden fences need to be repainted every two



Available in a cedar colored woodgrain finish, the Bufftech's Winchester fence incorporates the aesthetic qualities of wood with the durability and value of vinyl.

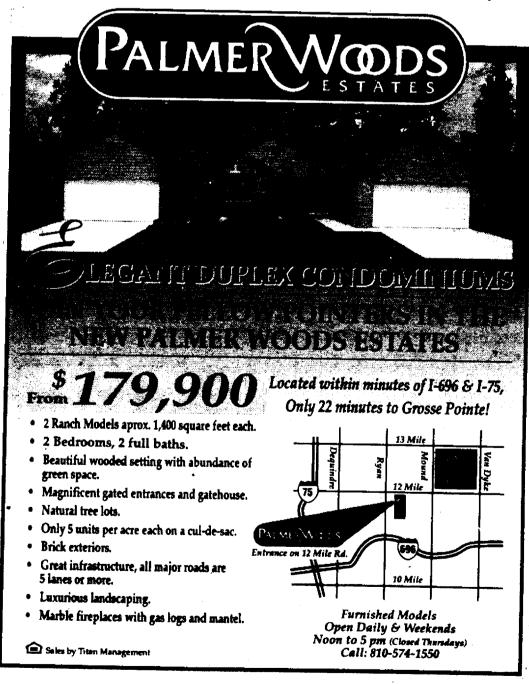
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Major manufacturers, like Bufftech, provide ultraviolet (UV) protection to the PVC by including titanium dioxide to prevent any ultraviolet degradation or discoloration of the product.

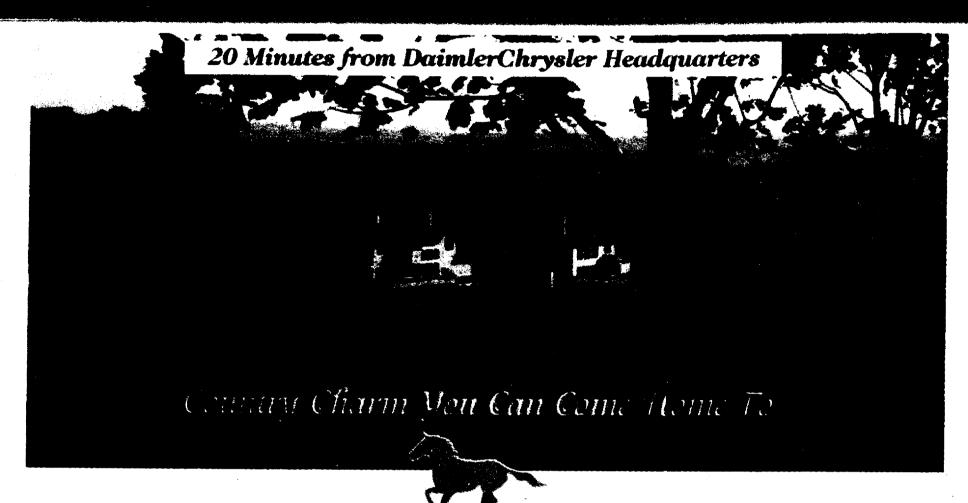
Worried about chalking? Due to their pigmented surface, vinyl fences do indeed have a tendency to accrue a light chalking with time. "The benefit of this chalking," explains Mark Suchyna,

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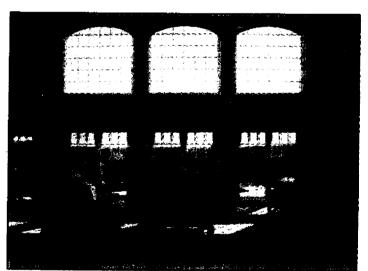








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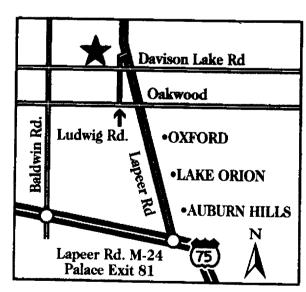
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Good Housekeeping

Name that noodle

You may have grown up thinking pasta meant spaghetti and elbow macaroni, but the folks at Good Housekeeping used 17 kinds of noodles for this story. If you can't find what you want at the supermarket, try ethnic markets and even catalogs, all great resources. Or use one of the types we've listed as a substitute.

Straight thin strands

• Capelli d'angelo (angel hair): The most slender and fragile of them all; best topped with a broth-based sauce, because a heavy topping would weigh down this pasta. Substitute: capellini

 Capellini: Slightly thicker than angel hair; best lightly sauced or served in a fragrant broth. Substitute: capelli d'angelo.

• Vermicelli: The next thickest noodle, this is nice tossed simply with olive oil, garlic and fresh ground black pepper. Substitute: spaghettini.

• Spaghettini: Thinner than spaghetti; keep on hand to toss with fresh tomato sauces or break up and stir into minestrone. Substitute: vermicelli.

• Spaghetti: Named after the Italian word for "little strings," it is the thickest of the pasta strands, and the American family's beloved first choice for jarred (or homemade) red sauce, meatballs and a mandatory dusting of Parmesan cheese. Whole wheat spaghetti, made with whole wheat flour, delivers more fiber per 2-ounce serving (5 grams versus 2 grams). Substitute: linguine, vermicelli or spaghettini.

Flat and fancy ribbons

• Linguine: Looks like flat spaghetti; often served with white clam and other seafood sauces because its flat sides absorb broth well. Substitute: spaghetti, vermicelli or spaghettini.

• Fettuccine: Wider (about 3/8 inch) pasta strips; the dough usually contains eggs for luscious flavor and tender texture. The flat surface is the perfect base for a rich Alfredo sauce made with cream and Parmesan. (The sauce won't cling as well to round pasta strands.) Substitute: mafalda.

• Fusilli: Corkscrew-shaped strands, from 1 1/2 to 12 inches long. A fun alternative to spaghetti when serving a meat or creamy sauce, which fusilli cradles nicely. Substitute: mafalda.

• Mafalda: Long, wide, flat noodles with rippled edges; narrower than lasagna. Sturdy enough to stand up to a rich cream or meat sauce. Substitute: fusilli.

• Lasagna: Wide, flat noodles with or without ruffled edges; just the right length to fit snugly into a 13- by 9-inch baking pan. Substitute: mafalda, if tossing with a sauce; if layering in a casserole, do not substitute.

• Egg noodles: Short, flat noodles made with egg yolks: They can be curly or straight, wide or narrow. These noodles are delicious on their own, for stroganoff or tossed with melted butter and chopped parsley. A newer version made with egg whites is a good alternative for cholesterol-watchers. Substitute: fettuccine.

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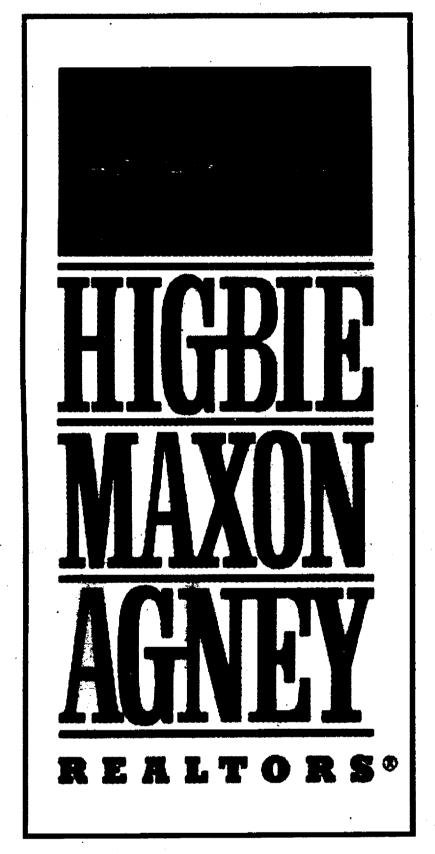
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"The more things change. . . the more things stay the same."

with more than fifty years in the real estate business in Grosse Pointe, Hugo Scherer Higbie sees examples of this around town every day. After graduating from Williams College he poined the firm of Sweeney & Moore, founded in the 1930's, a prominent brokerage house and developer of many Grosse Pointe subdivisions, including much of the property adjacent to the Country Clark of Detroit.

Higbie recalls stories of Grosse Pointe's past, such as during the Depression when a Provencal Road broker held an auction on the front lawn to sell the property. (The selling price was \$32,000.)

- Victoria Colwell
- James Danaher
- David Easlick, Jr.
- Karen Gennari

REALTORS® exchanged home listings at a monthly luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Wa Memorial. Now, many of those listings are shared on the Internet. Grosse Pointe has changed over the years, but Higbie has maintained the timeless tradition o professionalism and service he remember from when he first entered the real estate business.

In 1967, he left Sweeney & Moore and founded the Higbie Realty Company at 84 Kercheval on the Hill. Five years later, Higbid purchased the firm of the Maxon Brothers He moved across the street into their office a 83 Kercheval and incorporated the Maxor name. This year he adds another namethat of Partner, Kay Agney, to the well-known

"You don't notice much of a change," said Higbie of the Company logo, first created b the design firm of Ford & Earl in 1967. "The thought a vertical sign would stand out. wanted a traditional, New England-style wood-carved look. Our sign has gone from 'Higbie' to 'Higbie Maxon' to 'Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc.' without losing the original design. Keeping the brand identity is ver important." (The Higbie Maxon sign became even more famous as it was shown in the film "Grosse Pointe Blank.")

Agney, who joined Higbie Maxon in 1980 joked, "I'm just glad I have a name with th right amount of letters to fit on the sign."

Higbie credits Agney with helping the firm meet the demands of an ever-changin market place.

"We have always tried to remain traditiona That's what Grosse Pointe is all about," h said. "And Kay has helped bring us into th new century, especially with nev technology."

"We were one of the first real estate firms i the area to set up a web site and network a of our computers," Agney said. "The nev technology keeps us all on our toes because many of our customers do their homewor online before coming in to see us."

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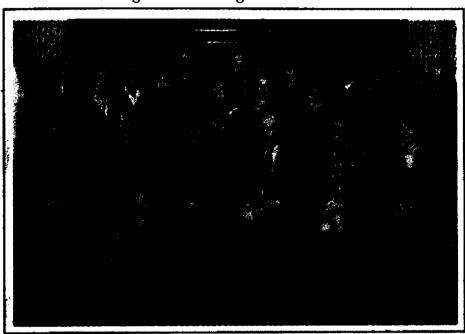
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But even in the high-tech age, with many people communicating through e-mail messages, personal service remains a central part of Higbie Maxon Agney, Inc.

"We never want to lose that personal contact," Higbie said. "Some people like e-mails, but many still want that personal service. It's easy to put a contract or other document in the mail, but I try to stop by a customer's home if I can and deliver it in person. Personal contact and "hand delivery" is still important. We can still be high tech and high touch."



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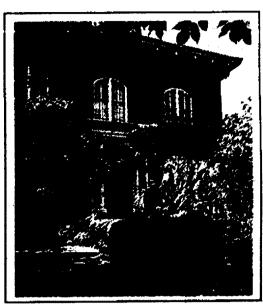
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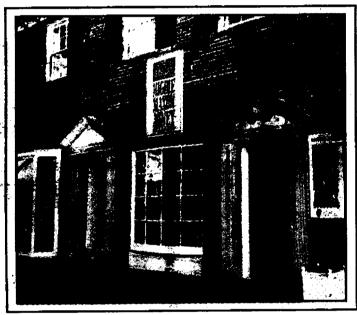
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This question is most often asked by home buyers after they sign the final purchase agreement to buy a home. Second guessing their decision, worrying about a 30-year promise to make monthly mortgage payments, losing sleep, asking what if questions: What if I lose my job, the furnace quits, or the house burns down?

The good news is that no one dies of "buyer's remorse." This sinking feeling, approaching panic for some, is very normal for the first-time home buyer and is to be expected, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service. It shows that the home buyer really understands the large commitment he/she is making and is taking it seriously.

Everyone has suffered from buyer's remorse at some time. There are steps you can take to make it less painful and shorten its duration:

1. Have a plan before looking for a house. Decide what you and your family need and want. Separate your needs from your wants.

2. Decide what you can afford to pay. Meet with a mortgage provider or a real estate agent and get help determining a purchase price and monthly payments for interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Do not look at houses you cannot afford.

3. Shop for a house as you would a car or other major pur-

chase. Do not buy the first house you see and like. You can always go back and make an offer on the first house if it proves to be the best one. Do not fall for pressure tactics by sales people who try to force you to buy without knowing what is available.

4. Visit a house you like more than once at different times of the day and week.

5. Include in the purchase agreement a requirement that the house must pass a home inspection or you will not buy it. You will have to pay for this inspection. It is worth the money, as it will identify problems that could cost you thousands of dollars.

6. Go with your gut instinct as well as facts from the home inspection report, mortgage provider and your visits. Do not act totally on either emotion or

Buying a home is one of the biggest decisions in most people's lives. Feeling scared, buyer's remorse, is normal. Expect it, then analyze how you made your decision. If you followed the above steps your panic will not last long and you can move into your new home and live happily ever after.

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"Like many products in the home-building industry, the brick manufacturing process has benefited from several technological innovations," says Brian Trimble, an engineer at the Brick Industry Assoc. in Reston, Va. "New manufacturing techniques have created a wider range of looks, textures and colors. As a result, the prices now also run a broader range."

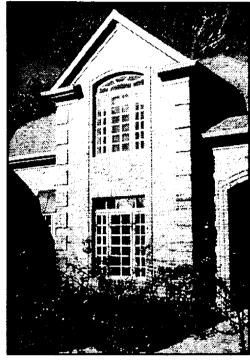
Although a production builder will likely offer a limited brick selection that will be packaged with other trim and detail features — such as matching brick and shutter styles — you may be able to mix and match various options to achieve a unique look. With a custom builder, your selection should only be limited by your imagination and your budget.

The seven steps below will help you make the right choice when choosing your brick:

- 1. Understand your options: Most brick purchased in the United States is extruded, or forced through a rectangular die then sliced into individual bricks. Manufacturing efficiencies have made this the lowest cost brick. Handmade brick is pressed into wood moulds, much like the brick in Colonial days. Since these kinds of brick are more unique, they also cost more than extruded
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- 3. See it all at your brick distributor's showroom: Your local brick distributor will be able to show you hundreds of sample brick panels, color photographs of the lines it carries, how mortar can change the look of your brick, and direct you to actual sample houses.
- 4. Don't forget the mortar: Mortar makes up 20 percent of a brick wall, and comes in different colors and shades. A minor change in mortar color could dramatically change the look of your house. Some distributors offer computer or web-based programs that show how different color mortars will
- Roof, shutters and trim create the total package: The type and color of your roof shingles and window shutters will also have a

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6. Don't forget the details: Custom arches and windowsills can personalize the look of your home. Custom brick detailing comes in several varieties - from projecting the brickwork on the corners of your home (known as the "quoin corners"), to installing artistic brick designs above door-

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7. Research your mason contractor: If using a custom builder, review past work that the recommended mason contractor has completed.

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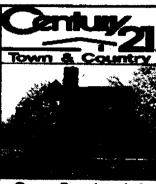
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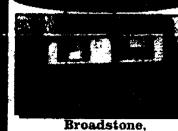
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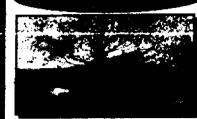
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