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The Junior League of Detroit's Designer Show House at 15410 Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park is open to the public. The event runs through Monday, May 29. Wednesday - Friday hours are 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday hours are 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday hours are 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. A special Memorial Day showing will be offered on Monday, May 29, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tickets are \$18. For more information, call (313) 881-0040.

The instrumental music department at South High School presents its Spring Concert in the South auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5, \$3 for students and seniors. Performers include members of South's Jazztet, Jazz Lab Band and Jazz Band. Tickets are available at the door only.

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Pete Beauregard Jr., consults a chart before setting a heading on Lake St. Clair. Low waters have made charts "critical" this year, said Beauregard, owner of Colony Marine
in St. Clair Shores and resident of Grosse Pointe Shores. Despite declining lake levels, however, he said most of the lake is accessible to boaters.

Chart your way through low Water levels in Lake St. Clair By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer Great Lakes water levels are falling, but that's no reason to paddle around like Chicken Little in a wet suit. Chart your way through low The findings were part of the just-released "Dartmouth Atlas," a study that shows how Michigan residents with a similar disease often receive different treatment depending on where they lived. Data was based on Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM) clients who had the same benefits. The findings were part of the just-released "Dartmouth Atlas," a study that shows how Michigan residents with a similar disease often receive different treatment depending on where they lived. Data was based on Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM) clients who had the same benefits. The findings were part of the just-released "Dartmouth Atlas," a study that shows how Michigan residents with a similar disease often receive different treatment depending on where they lived. Data was based on Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM) clients. BCBSM commissioned the study. The things to think about is the relative level of health care in Grosse Pointe as opposed to other communities." said

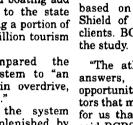
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Pointes rank No. 1 in ADHD prescriptions

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

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Holiday deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed on Monday. May 29, for the Memorial Day holiday. Advertising and copy deadlines for the June 1 editions will be one work day earli-

er than normal. YourHome advertising copy will be due by noon Friday, May 26. Features copy will be due by 3 p.m. Thursday, May 25, and news copy will be due 3 p.m. Friday, May 26. For more information, call (313) 882-6900.

POINTER OF INTEREST John Jutte

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Single

Occupation: Lieutenant commander, U.S. Naval Reserve; owner of the Coffee Grinder

Quote: "There were stars all over. You couldn't tell that the Milky Way was there."

See story, page 4A



Moms come marching home again! Anne Graves and her son Tommy, 9, residents of Grosse Pointe Farms, rally for gun safety legislation on the Mall in Washington, D.C. A mem-

bers of the march's eastside metropolitan Detroit contingent, Anne Graves said the march was "extremely motivating. It makes you want to get into action." Susan Brown tells her

daughter, Amelia, goodbye before heading to Washington, D.C. for last Sunday's Million Mom March. Brown, a resident

See story on page 3A.

of Grosse Pointe Park, volunteers to be the march's eastside metro-Detroit coordinator. Brown and the Moms say the march was the first step in a campaign to have lawmakers enact "common sense gun legislation."

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Good Earth walking tours set Sunday

Examining one of the trees on the Rose terrace property with Mrs. Raymond Lockhart, center, who will be one of the guides for this Sunday's Good Earth Walking Tours of Rose Terrace and the Old Newberry Estate, are Mrs. Donald Blain, left, and Mrs. William Klingbeil. All three are members of the committee which planned this year's Environmental Action Now spring project. Guided and self-guided tours may be taken between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. The starting place is the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, where plant sales, entertainment and refreshments will be available. Tickets are \$5 per family, \$2 per individual and 75 cents per student. (Photo by Cobane. From the May 15, 1975 Grosse Pointe News.)

Storm warrants siren in Shores

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

ited to tornado warnings.

siren, located behind the Shores village hall building, is three years ago," said Mitchell. siren even if there isn't a torna-

away from glass windows and storm that killed several people weather siren, which went off turn to channel 16 on their were straight-line winds, which on Tuesday, May 9, is set off Comcast Cable system or to a by definition can reach velociwhen village officials receive radio station with regular ties of up to 65 mph. A hurrisevere weather storm warnings weather updates. The weather cane is classified as a hurrithat can include but aren't lim- warnings come through the cane when winds reach 75 mph. Shores director of public safe- Information Network (LEIN) aren't part of a tornado can be

activated, residents should get "It was after the serious July do.

should go to their basements if at the Farms Pier. The winds The Grosse Pointe Shores they have one. They should that blew them into the lake department's Law Enforcement So straight-line winds that ty Gary Mitchell said when the teletype system, said Mitchell. just as dangerous as a tornado, "The new siren was installed which is why we sound the

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

■ Officials of the Grosse Pointes are discussing the advantages of handling the community's rubbish collectively rather than by each city disposing of refuse individual-

ly.

Discussions should be settled next Monday when the City of Grosse Pointe council Michigan Red Cross, missing addresses the development of the Henry Havaure subdivi-

The subdivision runs along a strip from Charlevoix to Mack between St. Clair and Neff. ing undeveloped subdivisions the War Memorial Center. in the city.

Grosse Pointe Farms.

appears beyond repair. When "As anyone who has tried to new piles were driven this year it was found that many of the old timbers had rotted so badly ates at capacity and is generalit was impossible to pin them ly booked a year in advance." to the new piles.

■ Grosse Pointe Park police recorded the city's first auto fatality in five years last week when, while backing the family car out of the garage, a woman driver ran over and killed her husband.

The woman told police she tried to apply the brakes, but the pedal went to the floor with no result.

■ Two alleged burglars, one of whom was wounded by a centered on possible traffic disblast from a shotgun in the ruptions. hands of a Park police officer, were arraigned last week before Park Municipal Judge John Urso. The pair faced charges of breaking and entering a business with intent to Mayor George Berendt has commit larceny.

both partner. teenagers, were released on

ing 232 pints of blood in one

The total broke the state high school donation record by 50 pints. It was the second highest collection total in the history of the Southeastern first place by two pints.

10 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe War The Havaure and the Staelen Memorial Association has Farm plot on Mack near bought the house and lakefront Lakeland are the two remain- property immediately north of

"The need to expand our A contractor has been facilities has been a top priorihired to build a sample 10-foot ty of the board of directors for section of pier at Pier Park in more than a decade," said Jane Kay, chairman of the War Much of the old structure Memorial board of directors. schedule an event here already knows, the War Memorial oper-

■ The Grosse Pointe school board is discussing a proposed site plan for a new library to be built at Brownell Middle School.

The proposal is a reconfiguration of a previous site plan that the Farms city council voted down. Residents had opposed the plan.

In another library-related move, the school board has approved a traffic study in the area of Brownell.

Much of the opposition to a previous proposal to build a library at the middle school

5 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Farms announced he will not seek re-The wounded man and his election when his term expires Detroit in November.

Berendt said his proudest accomplishments during his

■ Students at Grosse Pointe four-year tenure as mayor South High School broke a were the purchase of property state record for blood donations at Mack and Moross, the sale of with nearly 300 students giv- Grosse Pointe Cable, improvements to Pier Park and maintaining taxes at reasonable levels. When elected in 1991, Berendt, then 38, was the youngest mayor in Farms his-

> ■ Voters across Wayne County will decide next Tuesday whether to approve a 1/3 mill to continue SMART bus service.

■ Despite earlier objections from some Hill business owners, brick sidewalks will be laid on the Hill this summer while Kercheval is being resurfaced.

Hill business proprietor Sandy Gillespie supports the paving plan.

"It will enhance our businesses and community," she

- Brad Lindberg

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News



Members of the eastside metropolitan Detroit contingent of the Million Mom March line up for a group picture moments before boarding two buses for the big Mother's Day rally in Washington, D.C.

Million Moms won't rest D.C.

Local gun safety advocates "The march are home from last weekend's headline-grabbing Million Mom March in Washington, was the first

ing to Diane Howbert, a Grosse
Raints libraries who rellied on
the easiest Pointe librarian who rallied on the Mall.

Keyed-up after a 12-hour step . overnight bus ride home, Howbert said, "There were people of all ages (in Washington), from children to soccer moms and grandmothers."

Bobbie LoCicero, a marcher said, "I was moved to be a part of something that I think will make a difference."

Now comes the hard part. "The march was the first dissipate." step, probably the easiest step," said Susan Brown, a Grosse Pointe Park resident who coordinated the eastside metropolitan Detroit contingent of Sunday's Million Mom March. "Everybody is waiting for us to fail, to come home and dissipate.'

legislation falls from national have to stay focused."

left jab with a right cross, the zens. marchers are looking for a November elections.

will get the word out to people

Brown's 100 troops comsaid, "we'll have to send them a

sounder and \$10,000 global twice as many charts this year
was scooting between places I coul**dn't** be Washington."

"We have to let politicians cates. know how serious we are," Brown added.

to know this was "just the Katie, 9. The buses convened opening statement," said at the National Zoo, where about this. We want to put the wounded six people. Katie was gun lobby on notice that we've excited about marching with had enough.'

told a group of Moms before zoo where the shooting was." leaving for Washington, "Stay • Park resident Karen with us. Talk with your votes. Kendrick Hands said her sup-Tell your representatives to port of gun safety legislation enact sensible gun measures or will remain strong. we will vote you out."

already have influenced law- said. "As Lincoln said at makers, according to the Gettysburg, The dead shall not state's chief law enforcement have died in vain.' officer.

waiting for us from Grosse Pointe Shores to fail, to come home and

> Grosse Pointe Park eastside coordinator Million Mom March

ture is promoting trigger locks As the Moms' high-visibility and looking at a gun safety aged 12 to 16. The four com-Mother's Day effort to force package," said Attorney prise the remains of her family. passage of "common sense" gun General Jennifer Granholm. Goff was widowed six years "That is a feather in their cap." news reports, Brown said, "We Granholm was in Grosse Pointe Woods last week to Like a boxer who follows a address a group of senior citithis going," she said softly. "If

knockout blow for gun safety through in the drunk driving couldn't live with myself withlaws in the form of the arena and it has been a very out trying to do something." powerful thing," Granholm. There's nothing neled," said LoCicero. "Now we that can get in the way of a

> in prised a melting pot of south- message." east Michigan gun safety advo-

• Denise Woods-DiBiase of Livonia took a bus to The Moms want lawmakers Washington with her daughter, Howbert. "People are fired up gunplay a few weeks ago her mom, but said, "It's scary Joanne Murphy of the Park because we have to go to the

"Some issues are so core that In Michigan, the Moms they become a litmus test," she

· Sybil Jaques, a Farms res-"The fact that (the Moms) ident, marched "to keep guns are doing this (march) is one of out of the hands of cowards; the reasons the state legisla- people who settle issues in a

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500,000 supporters from mainstream America," according to Diagram 1

She believes in the Second Amendment, but doesn't want the United States to have a reputation as a "gun-toting country of violence."

• Local marchers included two foreign exchange students in their senior year at South

instead of with common sense."

said her country "has good control of who has a gun. It's a lot more unsafe to be here (in the

Sandra Switzerland's Wohlgemuth said, "Gun laws (in America) need to be more

In Switzerland, she added, "You don't need a gun. People (in America) have to learn to feel secure without weapons."

Carlstrom said the Moms are on track.

"For any change," she said, Susan Brown "you have to talk about it first." As marchers gathered prop-job to thousands of do Friday night at Salter Park in to mend a bashed-in hull. Harper Woods before heading to Washington, Gerri Goff of St. Clair stood apart from the crowd. She lingered beneath a tree with her three children,

ago. Her husband was shot at

"We (the Moms) have to keep we let it stop, my kids could be "We've had moms follow next. Your kids could be next. I

She's not shy about the apcoming political battle.

"Since the government has-n't gotten the picture," she

City sets up its own rat patrol; Village merchants put on notice

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

When Dan Holbert and his wife, Jill Schemanske, decided in the 600 block of Notre Dame in the City of Grosse Pointe, the last thing they expected to find was rats.

past year. A few weeks ago a neighbor told Holbert that a of environmental health and rat was seen running down the safety. side of the house and it went underneath the front porch.

Holbert placed traditional rat traps under his porch and within a few days caught six rats. Schemanske had him call a professional exterminator, who inspected the area and laid out bait traps.

The exterminator told The nest had been cleared out getting their food from somewhere else.

alleys of several Village busi- up a poster to be distributed to his front porch at a cost of house is only 100 to 150 yards what their trash responsibili- said, that he really doesn't

by several Kercheval-based distributed this week restaurants. So while the rats were getting their food from the trash bins, they were living to fix up the house they bought elsewhere in the neighborhood. He contacted City officials on Thursday, April 27.

Holbert and his wife bought made aware of the problem on their house two years ago and Friday, April 28. He immedihave been renovating it for the ately called Scott Brown of Wayne State University's office

of the alleys, said Vanden

"We took a walk around the alleys," Vanden Boom said. "We found some spots to bait and will place some chemicals to take care of the rats."

Vanden Boom said that rats Holbert that a burrow was are excellent diggers and love Association asked for a couple found under the front porch. garbage. His department, which handles trash disposal, and the exterminator said that will be talking with merchants the rats had nothing to eat at and informing them of the the house, so they had to be problem. City manager Tom Kressbach, in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Village Holbert lives close to the Association, has just printed nesses. He estimates that his Village businesses detailing about \$400. An expense, he away from the trash bins used ties are. The posters are being appreciate paying.

picking up the store trash, Kressbach said. "We collect trash in the alley trash bins five days a week. Lately, we've been making pickups late on Superintendent of public Friday afternoons so that the works Tim Vanden Boom was bins are empty for the busy weekends.

It's the weekend trash that bothers Holbert the most. He said that during the week, the City does a good job with the alleys, but during the weekend On Monday, May 1, Brown it gets bad. He's made some and City officials took a survey complaints to police, but does not want to make that his life's

"They do a good job during the week," said Holbert. "But rats don't know the difference between a weekday and the weekend."

Kressbach said the Village of weeks grace period to educate members on their duties. But when that grace period ends, the City will strictly enforce regulations concerning trash disposal

As for Holbert, he'll be putting up a rat guard around

Kristin Carlstrom of Sweden Drivers must obey Woods traffic cops

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

passed an ordinance requiring ordinance. people to obey traffic cops.

Until now, the city didn't

obey the commands of law would have been sent to Wayne enforcement officers, the County Circuit Court. Grosse Pointe Woods has Woods lacked a like-minded

Therefore, anyone arrested state law requires people to municipal court. The case around a crash site

The measure goes into effect June 7. Violators will be charged with a misdemeanor.

The ordinance issue came up have local recourse against for disobeying a Woods traffic a few months ago when a dripeople who, ignored police officer could not have been verignored a Woods patrolman effort to direct traffic. Although prosecuted in the Woods who was trying to direct traffic

Lake level

prop-job to thousands of dollars

"In the past, people didn't have to pay attention to a chart. This is the year we're going to have to pay attention," said Beauregard.

To prove the point, Krueger aimed a \$1.2 million Viking 50 sport fishing boat into the lake from Jefferson Beach Marina. He skirted a mile-long rock crib that nearly parallels the that never came. shoreline.

tion and go across — whack," said Krueger. "Boaters have been used to high water for years and years. Most boaters out. Warren Jones, owner of have gotten spoiled."

accurate to within 100 feet low water has eliminated a few

over a course of 1,000 miles, shortcuts on Lake St. Clair. Krueger headed to Metropolitan Beach. The lake's 10- to 14-foot depth posed no problem to the Viking's nearly ve-foot draft.

Following buoy markers into the Black Creek entrance of Metro, Krueger saw another motorboat highballing it near a sandbar off the park's Huron Pointe. Passengers on the Viking waited for the "whack"

"That sand bar has been "If you're not paying atten- here as long as I have," said

The word on charts is getting Thomas Hardware in Grosse neading to positioning system that is as in 1999. A sailor, Jones said shouldn't trying to save time."

"You can't sail inside the line from Grosse Pointe Park to the Little Club," said Jones. "There are rocks in there." The restriction eliminates a popular inshore tack on the first leg of the Park's Wednesday night sailboat races.

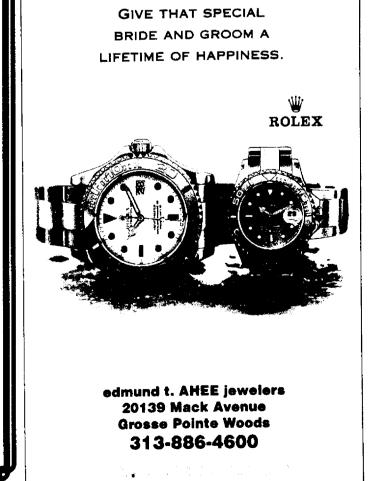
Running aground can happen to the best of them. Krueger, a native of Algonac who said he couldn't imagine living anywhere except on the shores of Lake St. Clair, logs about 3,500 miles on the Great Lakes each year promoting boats. He often pilots a boat to

One morning Krueger was With the aid of a depth Pointe Farms, said he's sold pea-soup fog without radar. I



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G.P. coffee shop owner turns naval commander

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer While we honor the flag on Memorial Day, John Jutte will be serving his country.

Jutte is on duty with the U.S. Naval Reserve. He volunteered for a six-month stint in southeast Asia.

The billet has taken him nearly 10,000 miles and a world away from his home and Stennis. the business he owns in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A lieutenant commander, Jutte has taken a six-month the equator. Hot, sticky stuff. leave of absence from the dayto-day operations of the Coffee Grinder on the Hill.

Navy's fleet support depart- incredible thunderstorms, the ment in Singapore. Despite kind where it gets really dark overseeing a wide-ranging command that extends beyond the horizon to more than 40 ports, his Navy duty is a wel- last long and the sky clears come respite from the life of a quickly. sole proprietor.

the long hours and hectic back in Michigan.' schedule of running the Coffee Grinder," he said.

needs of a 1,000-foot aircraft fee shop seven years ago. carrier and its crew of 5,000, but "it's nice to be able to sleep

warships that visit a large secencompasses Philippines, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia, staff. Fiji and Australia.

The unit supplies ships with

Jutte served 2 1/2 years on the USS John A. Moore, and friends, especially over the FFG-19, a Perry class guided missile frigate.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Singapore is a small country

"The climate is tropical and doesn't vary much," said Jutte. The weather is basically hot Instead, he commands the and humid. We get some and pours buckets of rain."

Like clockwork, rains come about twice a week. They don't

"This may sound funny," said duty is "getting a break from cooler, less predicable weather

He also misses his customers and employees at the Coffee In Singapore, he attends the Grinder. Jutte opened the cof-

"What's really neat is that I've been getting e-mails from in on Saturday," said Jutte. some of my regular customers,"
Jutte's unit supports U.S. he said. "It's great to hear from them." Like a captain who tion of the Western Pacific. The trusts his well-trained crew, the Jutte has put the shop in the Singapore, hands of his manager and

> "Although I'm enjoying my tour of duty," he added, "I'm looking forward to returning home. I really miss my family holidays.

Jutte shipped out

everything from food and fuel February on a "long, brutal to tugboat services. In the next flight" to the Philippines. "I left 30 days, customers will include Chicago at about 8 a.m. on a three submarines and 32 ships, Friday and arrived in Manila including the aircraft carriers around midnight the following (called bird farms in Navy Saturday, he said. That's an slang) Kitty Hawk and John C. energy-sapping 40-hour jour-

But as the fictitious characcomprised of about 40 islands ter Phileas Fogg learned durlocated a few notches north of ing his trip around the world in 80 days, time zones and the International Date Line play havoc with schedules.

"The trip actually took about 28 hours," said Jutte. Jutte grew up in Center Line

and studied economics at Michigan State University.

He compared his favorite college teacher, Walter Adams, to the character Professor Kingsfield of "The Paper Chase" fame. Adams, author of A perk of returning to active Jutte, "but I actually miss the highly-rated textbooks on an aspect of economics called industrial organization. loomed over his students like a big bird.

On the first day of class a student came in late," said Jutte. "Adams chewed him up."

Jutte followed his undergraduate studies with an MBA in finance from MSU. The lousy economy of the early 1980s didn't offer many jobs, so Jutte put on a uniform.

"In college, the last thing I thought I'd do was join the military," he said.

Following officers candidate school, he was commissioned as an ensign and assigned duty aboard the USS John A. Moore, a Perry class 445-foot guided missile frigate.



The ship carried a helicopter Lt. Commander John Jutte, USNR, steams milk for a for anti-submarine and reconcappuccino before shipping out on a six-month tour of naissance patrols. Jutte began duty in Singapore. Jutte owns the Coffee Grinder on the his 2 1/2 years on board as a Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. member of the air traffic con-

Jutte helped refuel choppers as they hovered above the ships fantail. Assigned to drug

Caribbean, helicopters often hated to go home. "Refueling was dangerous It was no wonder, then, upon work," said Jutte. Although firemen stood by in case a nine-year career, that Jutte up costing over \$100,000," said rogue wind or wave caused the ship and aircraft to collide, no

out of a crash alive. Jutte said being on deck at night was an eye-opener.

interdiction missions in the

"I had no idea there were so He laughed. many stars in the sky," he said. There were stars all over. You part," he said. couldn't tell that the Milky Way was there."

trol team.

flew at night.

When Jutte became the ship's assistant supply officer, he began a career path from which he hasn't strayed.

"I loved the job," he said. "It was like owning my own business without the headache of

ownership.' He took the money-losing operation and turned a profit. The Navy noticed. He was transferred to duties of

responsibility.

including heading a large-scale food service operation at a August, Jutte wants to do some naval air station near Seattle. sightseeing. He uses public

forward to going to work and made it prohibitively expen-

leaving active duty following a midsize car like a Camry ends opened his own business and signed up with the reserves. As a lieutenant commander, and Malaysia.

one had much hope of coming which is like being a major in the Army, Jutte is about halfway to becoming an admiral.

Before coming home in mid-"I really enjoyed running the transportation in Singapore. business," he said. "I looked The country's leaders have The country's leaders have sive to own a car.

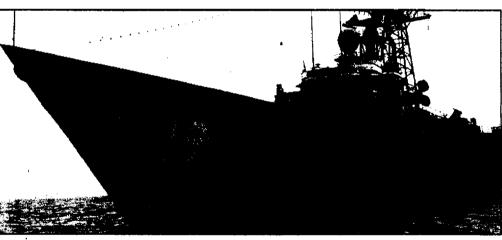
"With taxes and tariffs, a

He plans to visit Vietnam

"I'm also hoping to visit an actual coffee plantation in Indonesia," said Jutte. "It's one of the prime coffee growing "The first half is the easy regions for top-grade coffees in the world."

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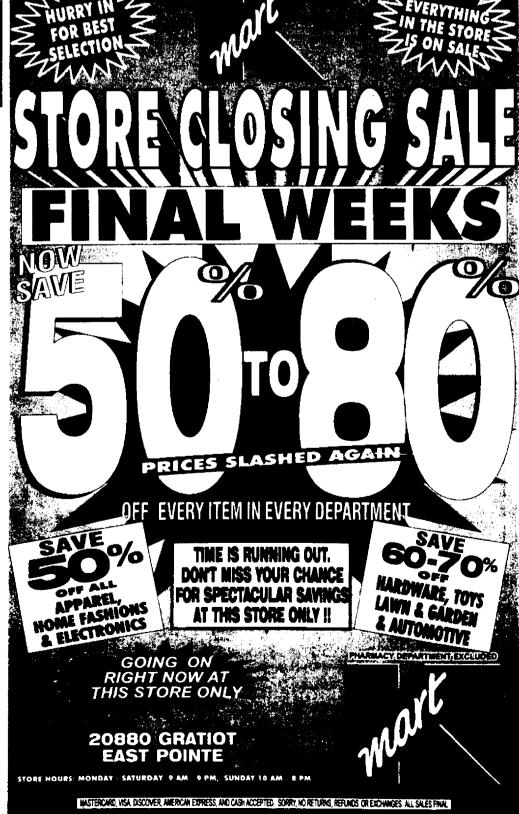
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Pointes No. 1 in ADHD treatment

rosse Pointe kids are the most ikely in the state to be taking medicine to treat attention deficit hyperactive disorder (ADHD).

The surprising results were just released in a study called the "Dartmouth Atlas." The study, commissioned by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM), looked at patients covered by the health care provider throughout Michigan to determine differences in treatments for similar diseases based on where people live.

The study's co-author, Dr. David Wennberg of the Maine Medical Center, said all areas in Michigan were on a level

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playing field in the study because the data covered only BCBSM customers who were receiving identical benefits.

But we say the study's findings were "surprising" rather than "shocking," because we're not exactly sure what they

Do they mean more of our children suffer ADHD than elsewhere in the state? Do they mean our parents are more motivated in seeking health care for their children? Do they mean doctors here are more apt to prescribe Ritalin or similar drugs? Or do they mean our schools are more likely to recommend that parents seek such medications for their children who are experiencing difficulties.

And while we're not sure what the study, or "atlas," means, neither are its

"The atlas doesn't give us answers, but indicators and opportunities to look at indicators that may have information for us that may tell us why," Marianne Udow, vice president of health care products and service for BCBSM, told Grosse Pointe News reporter Bonnie Caprara. "We are not saying that higher is necessarily bad or low is necessarily good, but there is a lot of variation in the state.'

Udow went on to say that Ritalin usage tends to be higher in wealthier communities. But, again, we are not sure why. Clearly it's not whether health care or prescription medicine is available, because all BCBSM patients studied had the same coverage.

Rather, treatment for ADHD seems to involve a "triad" of influences and interactions among families, schools and physicians, according to Wennberg.

For comparison, the prescription rate for ADHD among Grosse Pointe BCBSM families was 6.3 percent, while the state average was 3.6 percent. Warren was second in the state at 5.4 percent.

But if wealthier communities are more prone to medicating for ADHD, what about Bloomfield, Birmingham and Grosse He?

While the atlas' findings are intriguing, they seem to leave a lot of questions unanswered. We look forward to some explanations before we jump to rash conclusions.

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Tigers: Deja vu all over again

on't get too excited by the Tigers' sweep of the World Champion New York Yankees this past weekend.

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After all, the same thing happened last season at Tiger Stadium in April and the Yankees went on to win the World Series and the Tigers went on to, well, never

"I hope we win the next three," said catcher Brad Ausmus following Sunday's 2-1 win. "But history with the Tigers has shown that you can't necessarily make the claim that because you sweep the Yankees you go on to great things because we haven't. We have to prove we can go on from here.

They also have to prove they can beat the teams that aren't as high profile as

You'd never guess this team would beat the likes of Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte and David Cone, while losing to no-name pitchers like Joe Mays and Chris Fussell.

Ausmus and infielder Gregg Jefferies said it's easy to get excited about playing

Now the Tigers have to get excited

ichigan now has new reason to be proud of coach Tom Izzo of the

MSU team that carried off the

2000 college national basketball

Resisting the big money offered if he

would move to other, better-paid jobs, Izzo

remained true to the Spartan spirit that

In fact, we are proud to have predicted

carried his team to the championship.

about playing two other good teams this week, the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox.

"If we don't carry this energy into Cleveland and Boston, then the series with the Yankees will be a waste," said

The Tigers should be commended for playing some good baseball over the weekend — they got excellent pitching, timely hitting and contributions from unlikely sources.

Rich Becker, signed to help in the outfield while Wendell Magee is out with a broken hand and Bobby Higginson is serving his five-game suspension, is a veteran player who knows how to get on base and play good defense.

Jose Macias, called up from Toledo (AAA), has provided a spark both offensively and defensively while filling in for the injured Damion Easley at second

In fact, Macias missed the cycle Saturday by a home run.

But the reality remains that the Tigers are still baseball's worst team and have a long way to go just to get to .500.

college coaches before him, would reject

the big money in order to stick with his

Yet it no doubt was a difficult decision

for a young coach to make. But it also is

true that the Michigan State University

athletic management had generously

rewarded Izzo earlier by giving him a

raise after leading his team to the cham-

But, nevertheless, congratulations to all

old team and university.

Noisy sprinklers

To the Editor: I am responding to the articles about the lawn sprinkler ordinance in Grosse Pointe Park. Unfortunately this ordinance is necessary. This is not about a neighborly feud; it is about getting a decent night's

This ordinance would be no different from similar ones addressing noises in the community. For instance, you are between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.; construction work is only allowed during the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.; lawn services, garbage trucks and recycle trucks have similar noise restrictions; you have to get neighbor permission to place an air conditioner on a common side: animal and bird noises which are frequent or continuous are also not allowed; you are not even allowed to whistle or sing outside between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Why? It is all about keeping a level of quiet and calm in the neighborhood so people can rest and relax in their own homes.

It is unthinkable that a homeowner would not try to accommodate his neighbors if the noise from his sprinklers or ANY noisy appliance is keeping them from sleeping. When I installed automatic sprinklers I checked with neighbors on both sides to make sure I wasnoise but have resolved it dust. peaceably with their neighbors. Part of living in a community is compromising. If conflicts can't be resolved on an individual basis other steps are

I would encourage other people who share this view to con-

tact the GPP City Council to

Road rage? To the Editor:

What a dangerous mess!

I'm a fourth-grader at the I've had two crashes on my bike, both caused by debris crenot allowed to play loud music ated from the sewer project. pened to.

I have had a scraped elbow, two scraped knees and bent both wheels on my bike. After the last crash, I stopped at the Grosse Pointe Farms police station to get some "first aid"; it was Sunday afternoon, but they didn't have any Band

My father's car has been damaged; my mom's friend had a blowout when she hit a hole in the road. There is dust everywhere! We have to keep our windows closed! You can't even smell the spring air.

When will this nonsense n't disturbing them. I am cer- stuff can't be very good for our tain that other people have lungs. I hope that there is also been bothered by sprinkler nothing dangerous to us in this

P.T. Maxwell Jr. Grosse Pointe Farms

on page 8A



· voice their opinions.

Grosse Pointe Academy. Since the spring weather arrived, The construction company and the city didn't put up any warning signs. I don't think I'm the only one that this has hap-

stop? All of the pipes, gravel, sand and equipment parked along the roads are dangerous, because it is impossible to see the traffic. Breathing all this

More letters

Appalled by pay Lisa Khoury for library boss Grosse Pointe Park

To the Editor: The employment posting in the May 11 Grosse Pointe News for the position of "Library Supervisor" at the Park Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library System is a sad reflection on the state of our city libraries.

It is also a deep affront to the library profession.

I was appalled to discover that the pay offered for an individual with six years of college, in one of America's wealthiest communities, is \$30,000. This outrageous job ad also requested supervisory experience, offering a paltry \$2,800 for branch coordinator duties.

The fact that Grosse Pointe's library administration coulcmake such an offer is an insult. to the professional, experi knowledge of librarians Unfortunately, it also reflects the lack of value and respec the Grosse Pointe Library Board members place on the years of training it takes to become a qualified librarian. I is a master's degree program!

It is not hard to figure ou why communities such as Wes Bloomfield or Rochester Hill have excellent libraries, whil Grosse Pointe's has become a: embarrassment. Strong com munities have strong, moder. libraries!

This salary for a Librar. Supervisor is a blow to the profession — a blow from the ver administration that purport to serve the best interests of the Grosse Pointe library sy:

> Lisa Marie Pop **Grosse Pointe Wood**

in advance that Izzo, like other famous Offering from the loft

championship

Reunions, reflections, reality

concerned.

Izzo makes right decision

s this column is being read, my husband and I will be winging our way toward Connecticut and his 50th high school reunion!

We can barely grasp the fact that 50 years have passed and there are several mixed emotions stirring in our souls.

The organizers of these momentous events should be commended for their tremendous efforts in preparation for a reunion weekend. These dedicated alumni have sent us printed books, complete with recent histories of those who will attend this four-day celebration. There are the "then and now" photographs to help us identify each other and little news items about families, to help break the ice when the old guard meet once again. On the side of a reality check we are aware that far too many of the class seem to have died in recent years and that is always a wrench.

Cocktail parties, barbecues, luncheons in tents and dinners on campus or at local clubs have been organized. Hours have been spent compiling old photographs and movies and transferring them to videotape. Ancient quotes from the yearbook are resurrected and rehashed as to how prophetic they were.

The human condition is seldom more fascinating to observe than at reunion time. All of our insecurities are paraded out weeks in advance as if we imagine ourselves being judged in a contest.

How quickly can we lose those extra pounds? Will he have more hair or a trimmer waistline than I? Did he remain the class nerd or is he now a member of the Fortune 500? Will the old spark of silliness still exist between us? The wives rarely know each other and they squirm over wardrobe choices.

We can conjure up more craziness in anticipation of these events than the Three Stooges.

There will be many such happy occasions taking place around our community and across the nation within the next few weeks. My advice is not to sweat the small stuff. Be grateful to be able to be healthy and able to attend. Be yourself, renew and strengthen old friendships and HAVE A GREAT TIME!

The Stickford **Files**

aspects of sports that I dislike Redskins (hate the name, the most. No, it's not overpaid and underperforming athletes, lived in the New York area, I it's not owners who run their rooted for the Mets so as to teams into the ground and avoid rooting against my then leave their communities beloved Tigers. So even as a in the dead of night and it's not boy, I knew the importance of trash talk (though I think good loyalty. sportsmanship is something in their powers to promote).

only fair that I get my own Cardinals stayed. house in order, as it were.

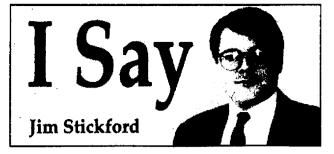
State University and someone his children grew up. No probwho was born in Detroit, I am lem, Detroit is an American that while he wished no one ill that rooted for Michigan when

required to have certain loyalties. They are the Spartans, the Tigers, the Red Wings, the Lions and the Pistons.

I also lived in the New York area for four years as a youth and in Washington, D.C. for about four years after I graduated from college. While in Let me write about one of the Washington, I rooted for the should be changed). When

It was a lesson I learned the leagues must do everything from my father. He grew up in pup, the Tigers played the No it's the fair weather fan. Cardinal and Browns baseball tioned Series. The Tigers won, Before I cut into those guys on the other side of the fence, it's game as a boy. The Browns much to the delight of his sons, moved to Baltimore, but the who were very young and had-

But in this mobile society,



play. There was a little some- to die a Cardinals fan. thing called the World Series,

In 1968, when I was just a n't quite grasped the complexities of our national pastime As an alumnus of Michigan dad ended up in Detroit, where yet. When asked if he was rooting for the Tigers, my dad said

League town and back in the in this world, he was born a day, there was no interleague Cardinals fan and he was going

> That was an important lesson I learned. Loyalty, you stick with your team. Baltimore Colts fans are not required to root for the Colts when they went to Indianapolis — that action by the owner was just shameful, loyalty can be abused.

years later, pondering the fair weather fan. This is the fan mine was the champion.

Michigan, you have to stick with Michigan. The only people who get a pass are those who attended both schools, they get to straddle the fence as it were, but remember, a house divided cannot stand.

Loyalty has its rewards. sweeter. patience. When my parents called to congratulate me for the Spartans recent success in So here I am, some 30 odd amazing to me that of all the good colleges in the country,

I also thought that aside know.

the Maize and Blue were a from buying the occasional great sports power and didn't Spartan shirt, I really hadn't have the time of day for the contributed a whole lot to the Spartans. But suddenly State team's success, it was the playis the power and you can't ers and coaches who really swing a dead cat without hit- deserved the congratulations, ting all the fans of the Green but being someone who is always willing to book in the always willing to bask in the Sorry folks, you picked glory of others, I took the compliment.

Every dog has his day. The Spartans won't be basketball giants forever. Michigan, being Michigan, will come back. This I believe. When that day comes, I'll still be a Spartan fan, because being a true fan When you stick with a team teaches you patience. It teachduring the bad times it makes es you that no one is on top forthe good times that much ever and no one is on the bot-It teaches you tom forever (except the Los Angeles Clippers).

The world turns and those who expect perfection all the basketball, I said that it was time are going to be disappointed. Those who stick with their teams know a joy that the fair weather fan will never

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The Op-Ed Page





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Schadenfreude' — not funny

Among my recent psychological readings I came across this word, "schadenfreude," for which there is no English counterpart. Translated literally from the German, it means "shameful pleasure.

For some reason the emotion is recognized in the German language, but not the English, perhaps due to a cultural difference. In our culture, it is so shameful to have pleasure over another person's misfortune that there is no word for it, and often the feeling, while present, is not even conscious, per- newspapers? In politics, we see haps only a barely recognized numerous examples of graft misfortune of another is not selling of favors to "special our own. selling of favors to "special interests." In business, we read

Many of our automatic reactions are a legacy from primitive times, when a certain emotional reaction led to natural selection. Ages ago, those who were in power would laugh at the misfortunes of the weak and vulnerable; they would pass on their genes to many more babies and so populated the Earth. They would laugh out of satisfaction with their own power and the demonstration that others had less of it.

There is an inborn will to power, an ambitious drive to succeed where others fail so that our DNA would prevail. Survival of the fittest meant the survival and predominance of what we now consider ugly

The most benign example of "schadenfreude" is the tendency to laugh when someone slips on a banana peel. Quickly, though, we catch ourselves and hope the hapless victim has not hurt himself. We stifle our tendency to laughter.

Similarly, we find it amusing to see someone get a pie in the mercials at ever greater rates. face in some old movie or television show. What is so funny about that? Think about it. I think we are pleased that someone else gets the pie-face, while we remain high and dry. Slapstick is what used to delight the audiences of the Three Stooges, the Marx Brothers, Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello.

What happens if we go to the read the newspapers so avidly, others at a safe distance, while /vbloom.

and why the newspapers and TV news are so full of bad What is it we read in the feeling of satisfaction that the and corruption, the buying and lized and sensitive to the pain laser copies produced on a 103 votes. about embezzlement and fraud, old people losing their life savings to unscrupulous con-artists. In public projects,

> We read of crime and punishment, the suffering of victims, victims of domestic violence, of shooting rampages, of natural disasters, such as forest fires, chemical explosions, toxic waste, volcanic eruptions, earthquakes, hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, drought, pestilence. We read of terrorist acts, war, political imprisonment torture, sexual harassment and rape, kidnapping, hunger, neglect, perversity and scandal, just to name a few of life's slings and arrows

we read about cost-overruns

and the illegal siphoning of

public monies.

We bemoan the fact that the "news" is so negative, so full of pain, suffering and violence, and yet the media advertisers have learned that reports of viewing audience and entitle the publishers and networks to sell ever more advertising com-Sensationalizing pain has become very profitable in the marketplace.

What is it that attracts viewers to this shameful exploitation of the suffering of others? Could it be "schadenfreude?" Could it be that the masses are glad to see that the suffering is of others, not themselves?

Of course, the best of us more serious examples of refuse to be lured by such cyni- County Medical Society. He schadenfreude? When we do cal exploitation of base welcomes comments at his ethis, we must realize some of motives, but it is undeniable mail address, vbloom@comthe underlying motives of why that many are attracted to puserve.com, and visits to his we watch the TV news and watch the pain and suffering of website,

the wholesome few look the

Why is this? Beneath our outward show of confidence lies a deep-seated insecurity. Deep down we know we are vulnerable. We were all helpless babes at one time. The memory of this time is imprinted deep in our memory banks. As we grow up, we become more adaptable and able to defend ourselves, but the old fears of external danger persist in the depth of our beings. If others get hurt and we are not, we are secretly glad, and as we become more and more civi- preferable, re-shoots and color vote of 589 to 486, a margin of 476 votes, just four more than of others, we know this tenden- Cannon 500-800 series cy is not admirable.

Schadenfreude is within us even though we don't have the word for it. It helps to explain the popularity of the Roman gladiators and the bullfight in Latin countries, and perhaps the popularity of boxing and wrestling here at home. Some other guy is getting beat up. It is the bull who dies. When there is a massacre, it is other people who are shot and killed. When there is a famine, it is others who are hungry. We donate money and food to ameliorate their suffering, but altruistic acts also function to salve our consciences.

In our culture, schadenfreude is deeply repressed, and I run the risk of "kill the messenger" to be the agent of bringing this psychological phenomenon to light. Still, I feel it is better for us to know ourselves than to be ignorant of such things, and I am optipain and suffering increase the mistic that knowledge of this shameful and primitive tendency will help us to be ever more sensitive and altruistic, rather than simply be passive and apathetic or blithely amused in the event of the suffering of a fellow human being.

> Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne www.factotem.com

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Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society All tuckered-out from a day of summer fun (c. 1900). this charming trio relaxes on some unusually elegant beach furniture.

No upsets in Shores vote

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores and have Improvement Foundation and returned the two incumbents is married to Mary Hunt and back to office in Tuesday's elec- has three children. tion that had a 47 percent voter turnout.

Village president John Huetteman III beat out challenger Barbara Gattorn by a board. Daniel T. Schulte had

the only incumbent trustee votes. running for one of the three spots available on the village returned to office with 508 864 votes.

votes. Brian J. Hunt had the largest number of votes — 546. The people have spoken in He is a trustee on the Shores

Retired businessman Jimmie F. Bloink Jr. came in third with 497 votes, winning the last available seat on the Karl Kratz, who had 472. Victoria J. Boyce had 364

Linda Walton ran unopposed board of trustees. He was as village clerk and garnered



Thanks for the waste

To the editor:

The cities of Grosse Pointe Farms, City, Parks, Shores and Harper Woods deserve thanks this event could not have been and congratulations again possible. after their sixth successful Annual Household Hazardous Alinosi; Waste drop-off day on Saturday, May 13.

Held in Grosse Pointe Farms this year, the event rotates among the five cities and diverts a tremendous amount of hazardous material from basements, garages and landfills to safe disposal

Neighbors of the Farms Department of Public Works at Kerby and Chalfonte were appreciated for their courtesy and forbearance as 372 cars drove through the public works yard to unload their hazardous wastes safely. The sports-loving families who play at Kerby Field were also inconvenienced for the one day — but several of them as well as several neighbors loaded up their own wastes and brought them over.

Every year most participants ple for this very successful pause and thank the host city and the workers for taking the extra time and effort to help keep our land, air and water

It was a win-win day for our residents and the environment.

Fran Schonenberg

Thanks for successful auction

To the Editor:

May 12, Mason Elementary School held its first Tin Can Auction. Many families participated in this a cake walk and the opportunity to win various prizes including an autographed Red Wings'

We would like to express our get a place of my own. sincere appreciation to the fol-

to patronize these businesses because without their support

Thank you to Ahee Jewelers; Baskin-Robbins; Comfortably Yours; Conner Park Florist; Deb Kosorski- tle better. Avon; Dunkin Donuts; Edwin Paul Salon; George Dwaihy, Adlhoch & Associates; John Henry-Grosse Pointe Golf, International Coffee; Jack's Waterfront Restaurant; Joe Johnson-Jim Causley Pontiac; Josef's Pastry; Koueiter Jewelers; Mr. C's Car Wash; Ritters Pottery; Robert Masi, Family Dentistry; Schummer's Ski Shop; South Beach Tanning; Spangle Portrait Studio; St. Clair Mortgage Corp.; and Trent David Salon.

We would also like to thank the Mason staff and families for their continued support especially Marlene Joseph, Nancy Josefiak and Maryanne D'Arca who were the chairpeo-

Barb Trost Corresponding Secretary Mason PTO

love you, Mom

The Offering from the Loft Grosse Pointe Farms column, "Letting Go," on Thursday, May 11, was really great and helped me to understand some of the things about parents that I had not before.

My mother was a single parent and raised my brother, sister and me with unsurpassed care and love. I have a bond with my mom unlike any other - she is mv best friend.

After high school, I stayed home to go to college and had fun-filled evening which the good fortune and luxury of included games, a moon walk, living with my mom for several more years of my life. Eventually I graduated from college, got a job, did the stuff you are expected to - except

Now the time has come

lowing local businesses that where I feel it is time to move donated services or goods to on, but it seems so hard now. I our fund raiser. We wish to want so badly to have the who provided so much energy, encourage Mason families and blessing of my mom; I want her other Grosse Pointe residents to be happy for me but it seems more difficult than it sounds.

She told me, "The hardest thing for a parent is to let their children go." She said if she could have me stay forever she would, but she knows she can't, at this important kick-off I guess now I understand a lit- event.

It is not only hard for the parents that have had the luxurv of seeing their children every day dealing with letting go, but for the children as well. I think that as sons and daughters when we leave, letting our parents know how much they mean to us is important.

I know that the Loft writer may have had other ideas than the one I associated with when writing this article, but I believe this to be an important

Perhaps not everyone is affected in this way by leaving home, but for those of us who have extraordinary bonds with our parents, it is painful for both parties. I still wouldn't change any part of my life -- and I love you, Mom.

Nicole J. Bonkosky

Heartfelt thanks

To the Editor:

The American Association recently launched 2000 Metro Detroit American Heart Walk at the Gem Theatre by honoring outstanding walkers from our 1999 Heart Walk. This "Jewels of the Walk" event was a big success, in large part due to the involvement of Valente Jewelers of Grosse Pointe.

On behalf of the association, would like to thank Georgia Valente for her generous and kind contribution of a 14k gold bezel-set diamond pendant from her company, which was donated for a drawing. As well, each participant left with their own gift, a cubic zirconia. which also were contributed by Valente Jewelers.

These donations were made in memory of Jerry Valente, enthusiasm and leadership to the Grosse Pointe division board of directors of the American Heart Association. As a Grosse Pointer, I was very proud to have Jerry, his family and his business represented

As we prepare for the Oct. 7 Metro Detroit American Heart Walk, Jerry will be in our thoughts as we continue in the fight against heart disease, which took Jerry, and stroke. Once again, my gratitude and thanks to Valente Jewelers for this important and meaningful contribution.

Sally Owen **Corporate Events** Director American Heart Association

Memory lane

To the Editor:

My mom just recently told me about the Grosse Pointe News website, and on my first visit. I read the article on the Detroit debate on allowing kids to leave school at lunchtime.

As a 1961 graduate of "the High," the memories came flooding back of our almost daily trips to Sanders in the Village for lunch. I still crave a Sanders hot fudge cream puff every once in awhile.

A high school friend, in a recent e-mail, reminded me that we also left school grounds to smoke! (This was before the surgeon general's warnings.) The real message may be that some things really do never

I was disappointed to read that a subscription will soon be necessary for the website, but for the memories, who knows? I just might try it.

> Nan Millies Crossland Westwood, Mass.



Frankie Murray

occupation:

Frankie's Food catcher. Frankie's

Age: 11 years.

Frankie lives with two adults.

Residence: Grosse Pointe.

Type of Pointer: A Pointer of various descent. Claim to fame: Adopting this family when she was 7 years old, Francesca Marie Kelly-Murray easily filled the gap that was left behind with

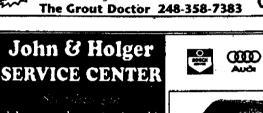
the passing of beloved family members. Refusing to be Frankie Murray quarantined when her first family went overseas, Frankie soon caught on to this family's routine, and catches food with great speed as it falls from the counters and tables - never

making it to the floor. Favorite pastime: Terrorizing squirrels at the bird feeder

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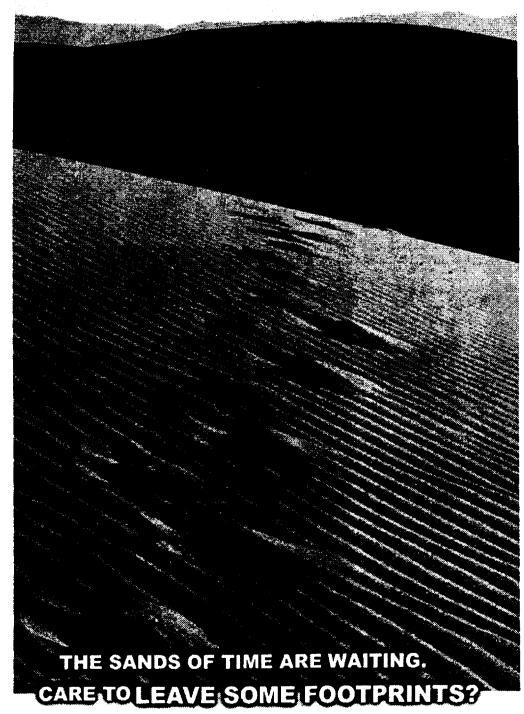


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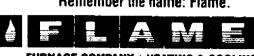
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Lawn jobs

Grosse Pointe Shores officers were called to the first block of Hampton on the morning of Saturday, May 13, to investigate reports of vandalism. When officers arrived at the scene, they learned that several lawns on the block had been damaged the night before House party II when someone drove his or her car over the lawns. Shores police also received similar reports of lawn vandalism from residents of the first block of Lakeshore Lane on Saturday morning as well.

House party I

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers were called to the first block of Fontana at 8:05 p.m. on Friday, May 12. Neighbors had complained of a noisy house party. While officers were on their way to the house, one patrol officer spotted a Ford Taurus leaving the

The officer stopped the car and smelled the odor of alcohol coming from the driver, a 16year-old Grosse Pointe Woods youth. A preliminary breath test (PBT) was given to the driver and results indicated a blood alcohol level of .12 percent.

There were four passengers in the car and police found one to be carrying a marijuana pipe and a small quantity of a substance suspected to be marijuana. That youth, a 15-year-old Woods resident, was taken to the Shores public safety station and later turned over to his father. The driver received the same treatment. No formal charges were filed.

When police arrived at the house, the party had been broken up. It seems that the adult on the 400 block of Barclay. supervising the event had left the house to get some additional pop and sandwiches. When vehicle unable to start. she came back, she discovered an additional coterie of uninvited vouths. She let police in through the side garage door.

Farms vandals

between 12:30 and 7 a.m. All four vehicles were parked on the street in the first two blocks of Merriweather. All had obscene statements or racial insults spray-painted on their vehicles. Police believe the incidents were simple acts of van-

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were called to a home in the 300 block of Moross at 11:30 p.m. on Friday, May 12. Neighbors reported seeing a fight on the front lawn of the house in question.

Police questioned the adult supervising the party. She told them that her grandchildren were having a party when an unknown and uninvited group of youths showed up and a fight broke out.

Police checked the area and found a car they believe was used by one of the party crashers. They saw on the front seat a bag containing a substance resembling marijuana. They confiscated the bag from the unlocked car and asked the older woman if they could search her house in case the culprit was hiding there. She gave permission and police found the owner of the car, a 19-year-old Harper Woods man, hiding in a closet. He was taken into custody and charges may be filed pending the results of tests on the suspected marijuana.

Bad car thief

Grosse Pointe Farms police were informed of an attempted car theft on the morning of Tuesday, May 9. Sometime the night before someone entered a locked 2000 Dodge Dakota left The steering column was damaged, which apparently left the

Close to home

safety officers received a report of vandalism to a motor vehicle on Wednesday, May 10. The home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Farms public safety officers incident occurred between 7 received four reports of car a.m. and 3 p.m. that day. It vandalism on the morning of happened close to home for ject from his place of employ-Saturday, May 13. The inci- Farms police. The 2000 ment in Detroit. Police dents took place sometime Plymouth Voyager mini-van obtained a full confession for

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ing lot at 90 Kerby. Police attempted car theft. noted that court was in session that day and criminals often are forced to attend such pro-

Bowled over

operating a motor vehicle while siren. under the influence of intoxicating liquors early on the Makowski, the Woods' director morning of Friday, May 12.

The driver, in her 2000 Audi, knocked over a utility pole at 2:34 a.m. She was driving information network. down Ridge, near Muir, when her car jumped the curb and hit the pole, knocking it over and ending electrical service to area residents and a local

When police arrived at the scene they found the driver he said. walking on the sidewalk. She had blood on her face and legs. She also emitted an odor of alcohol. The driver was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment of injuries. While there police also obtained permission to take a blood sample to test for the presence of alcohol. The driver refused to take a PBT. Police are currently awaiting the results of the blood test.

- Jim Stickford

Park police catch purse snatcher

Grosse Pointe Park police teamed up with members of the Detroit Police Violent Crime Task Force to arrest a confessed purse snatcher who also tried to steal a car.

The suspect allegedly stole purses from two women while they walked in the 15100 block of Mack at 1 a.m. on Wednesday, May 3. About Grosse Pointe Farms public seven hours later, one of the victims told police someone tried to steal her car from her

Working with Detroit police, Park officers arrested the sub-

was parked in the Farms park- the purse snatchings and

Tornado siren

On Tuesday, May 9, at 8:24 p.m., Woods police received a teletype from the Michigan State Police announcing a tor-A 30-year-old Grosse Pointe nado warning. Woods police during gym class Woods woman was suspected of activated their emergency

According of public safety, the State Police issue weather bulletins through a state-wide police

"If there's a tornado sighted within Wayne County or nearby, we activate the siren," said Makowski. The Woods also turns on its warning siren "if there is a potential for very high winds, like sheer winds,

Jeeps jumped, Neon nabbed

Three cars, namely two Jeep Cherokees and a Neon, were stolen last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

The first theft took place on the night of Thursday, May 11, in the 1400 block of Lakepointe. The next afternoon, the police recovered the vehicle in the area of Kercheval and Essex in Detroit. The ignition had been punched out.

In the second incident, a Jeep was taken from a municipal parking lot on Kercheval and Maryland near midnight on Tuesday, May 9. The vehicle has not been recovered.

The same night, a resident of the 1400 block of Bedford reported the theft of a 1999 Plymouth Neon. The car had been parked on the street.

Burglar caught?

An 18-year-old man who is wanted on misdemeanor charges in his hometown of Detroit has been arrested in Grosse Pointe Woods for prowling and possession of burglary

On Tuesday, May 9, at 2:42

a.m., Woods police found the man walking in the area of Mack and Dorthern. Police were in the area following up on earlier reports of a prowler in the 1500 block of Dorthern.

The suspect, dressed in dark clothes, had a screwdriver and vice grips in his pockets.

Purse is stolen

A teenage girl from Grosse Pointe Woods recovered her stolen purse from the floor of a locker room at North High School at about 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 11.

She told police her purse had been stolen from a gym locker during sixth-hour gym class. She reported losing a black Motorola pager, cash, a disposable camera and various ID.

\$300 school theft

Administrators at Ferry Elementary School in the Woods reported thefts from the school office during the Easter

School officials said someone broke into a locked filing cabi-

net and stole money from a petty cash box.

Police said school officials "have had thefts (in) years past and the prime suspect no longer works for the school sys-

Counterfeiter

On Tuesday, May 9, at 4 p.m., Woods police responded to a report of someone trying to pass a phony \$786 check at a bank in the 20200 block of

Police took a 27-year-old Detroit woman into custody. Police learned the woman had deposited a fake \$800 check at another branch location earlier in the day. Bank officials also told police about a second subiect who had presented a counterfeit \$869 check to the bank.

Crime witnessed

Woods police are looking for the young man who witnesses said stole an unlocked bicycle from the bike racks at Mason School on Saturday, May 13, at

- Brad Lindberg







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Youth-friendly initiatives: what's working, what's needed Richard Elementary School, routine adult attention and It's about one in 20 who are progress at the meetings," con-suming. It's not something that

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Part two of a two-part series alyst for changes carried out by works. schools, community groups, youth, parents and families.

sion published by Terry in networks offer a chance for adjust their feelings." April. chronicled are some of parents to spend time together changes made towards making mal social gatherings, family friendly.

Making life more adult-friendly

In order to improve life for improvements must be made in the social and emotional cli- Debbie Liang. mate for adults in the Pointes first. Terry said comments the focus groups describe a "stress-filled, unsupportive adult environment" for adults.

"This isn't something that's unique to the Grosse Pointes,' said Terry. "This is everywhere. If you want to change the youth culture, you have to change the adult culture. What the youths are talking about, what they're dealing with is a reflection of what adults deal

with." A relatively new effort that has been catching on have been parenting networks at some of the public elementary and middle schools. Debbie and Jack Liang, parents of children at

Grosse Pointe South High In the past year, a study School, started one of the first have. commissioned by the Grosse such groups when their daugh-Pointe Area Youth Summit has ter Amy, now a sixth-grader at tutes as: spurred on changes in an Brownell, was a third-grader attempt to make the Grosse at Richard Elementary School. Pointe area more youth-friend- They also serve as liaisons proportion of youths take to ly. The study, a report of find- among other schools who are control natural emotional ings from 26 focus groups of trying to form their own net- shifts and to treat psychososeventh-through 12th-graders works and have been matic symptoms that arise led by Patterson Terry, a psy- approached by some of the pri- from unexpressed or incomchologist with the Michigan vate and parochial schools in pletely expressed emotional State University Center for the area who are considering reactions. Youth and Family, was the cat-starting up their own net-

Unlike parent-teacher orgagrade at a school, others service the entire school.

We have a really strong youths, Terry said that are really developing at the elementary schools," said

parent education offerings chologist on staff at St. John made by adults and youths in have opened up dialogue Hospital and Medical Center, among parents.

"We've had some educational offerings on alcohol, substance from the Pointes. abuse and shoplifting and it's they're not the only ones going don't think we're seeing sympthrough some of these things, said Debbie Liang.

Express yourself

Terry also felt that there was a need to increase opportunities for youths to express what particular 'substitutes' for the see come in who are resistant.

Brownell Middle School and supportive wisdom that the resistant. If anything, it's tinued Ladendorf. "They've automatically happens," said

Terry noted the three substi-

• Prescription medication, which he said a substantial

 Illegal medication (alcohol and illegal substances). Terry said. "A substantial proportion nizations that provide service of youths use to suppress emo-Following a guide for discus- and assistance to schools, the tional discomfort or otherwise

 Mental health treatment. the changes and attempts at once or twice a month for infor- Terry said, "When destructive mote behavior becomes sufficiently the Grosse Pointes more youth- activities, parent education overt that it cannot be ignored, and public service projects. youths are provided varying Some parenting networks are versions of mental health based within a particular treatment that do finally offer genuine listening. Because these offerings represent 'failure,' however, they are stigmagroup at Brownell and things tized so they are seldom voluntarily, and almost never publicly, requested.'

However, William R. Irving Debbie Liang said that the III, Ph.D., an area child psyfelt those issues weren't the case with many of his clients

"Youths have plenty of opporgiven parents a chance to talk tunities to express themselves and share ideas and to know in this area," said Irving. "I tom substitution and I don't think it's as prevalent as the report says it is. They're looking at problems that don't

"Most of the kids we see come in voluntarily and have talked with their parents before they come in and its they experience. In his follow up report, Terry said, Youths surprising how receptive they and adults both reported three are. It's surprising the kids we

youth expressed the wish to almost a status symbol for kids to say they have a shrink."

> adult attention does not directly contribute to alcohol or substance abuse.

"In effect it becomes a substistarts out as a peer issue," said

Terry's recommendations on providing opportunities for youth to express what they experience include:

• To help adults learn how to listen to youths well.

· To organize more situations in which adults are around youths but without an agenda of their own to pro-

To provide discussion groups youths are attracted to ioin in which they feel safe bringing up their emotional

Something to do

Efforts have been slow and frustrating in providing youths more opportunities for interesting and wholesome activities.

"The attempts to create a at the center teen Neighborhood Club make it more welcome, maybe not as much as we needed, but it still needs a lot of work," said Grosse Pointe North High sophomore Ladendorf, who was part of the November League of Women wind up taking over the deci-

Pointes more youth-friendly. "There's been a lot of

been doing a lot about it. The actions are being taken, but Irving also felt that lack of the communication is bad."

That sentiment didn't surprise Terry

"What the youths are discovering is if the adults get tute for adult attention but it involved, the adults tend to organize everything for them," said Terry.

> Although the Grosse Pointe War Memorial holds sell-out middle school dances once a month, even War Memorial president Mark Weber says there aren't enough things for kids to do in their spare time in the Pointes.

> "There's so much for kids to do in programed things where there's an adult telling them what to do, but there are limited places for kids in the Grosse Pointes to just hang out," said Weber. "Years ago there were two movie theaters, a bowling alley, a malt shop.'

The few places left where kids feel they can hang out are slowly disappearing. Ladendorf called the closing of the Daily Grind, a coffeehouse in Grosse Pointe Woods that was popular with the youth, "a great loss to the community."

Getting involved

In order to cater to youth interests, it's necessary to get them involved.

As logical as it seems to have youth involved in decisions 10-member youth panel in the that affect them, many adults Voters of Grosse Pointe Town sion making because having Meeting on making the Grosse kids involved in the process feels inefficient.

"It's expensive. It's time-con-

Terry. "We need mechanisms that work for everyone."

Grosse Pointe South High School interim principal Ben Walker credited student input in helping to resolve two of the big issues on campus: the decision to keep campus open at lunchtime and trying to find solutions to the parking problem along Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

"A number of students came to me on their own," said Walker. "The atmosphere was such that they could come to me two or three at a time."

Other student decision-making efforts have been more formalized. Recently a group of students met as part of a Project Exploration Team (PET) to try to come up with solutions to the parking shortage on campus. Walker's secret?

"It's important they perceive us as friendly to them, not just people making decisions for them," said Walker.

Integrating youth input, according to Terry, is "not going to take over in a hurry. It's going to happen over a long period of time. It's going to take some experience so people will see what value comes with this. The benefits outweigh the inconvenience and people have to learn that by seeing it happen somewhere.

"In a community you have to have a place for young people and adults," said Ladendorf. The leaders are doing why they're supposed to do, but everyone in the community has to work on this.

Farms cleans up after storm

director Joe Leonard, city helped clear the streets." employees came through with flying colors.

the sidewalk. I don't know how Detroit Edison crews to fix the news.' many residents lost trees, but if you drove down Kenwood you'd have seen five or six trees

Many of the trees knocked down in the storm were old and sick trees, said Leonard. But roots and all, which shows just how strong the storm was that morning. "We brought staff in early to 3

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By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer
Things got pretty bad in Grosse Pointe Farms last week

help clear street, said problem before they could proLeonard. They world all day. ceed with tree removal.

Now we don't have the equip when thunderstorms hit the trees, but we were ble to get lot of branches and such that city at 4 a.m. on Tuesday, May our contractor, Shock Brothers, need to be picked up," Leonard 11, but said public service on the scene by 6 a.m. They said. "We'll have deprise out

until we complete a circuit of Leonard said that the num- the city's rubbish routes. Our ber of downed wires slowed the staff did a good job. They "We lost 14 city trees due to cleanup process down some, worked hard to get everything the storm," said Leonard. Neither city staff or the con- clear and I haven't heard any "These are trees that are in the tractors would operate in areas complaints from residents public right-of-way, which is where electrical wires were about the job we've done. located between the curb and down. They had to wait for Sometimes no news is good

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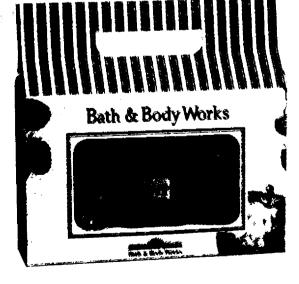
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DEQ launches effort to identify, eliminate sanitary sewer overflows

Municipalities must report streams rather than being tion by the permit holder. Department of Environmental threat. Quality director Russell

Harding announced recently. and public disclosure. It allows line the opportunity to com- known plete corrective programs withties for past violations. In some cases, all penalties may be waived or offset by supplemental environmental projects in Full public disclosure return for a firm commitment to an acceptable corrective pro-

gram. The DEQ will rely on more traditional enforcement responses if communities are not responsive or have a history of recalcitrance.

This problem has plagued Michigan for decades," Harding said. "While the state has worked to address this issue for more than 20 years, it aggressive approach. It also is imperative that local municipalities step up to the plate. Protecting the quality of Michigan's waters is everyone's

"Our goal is fourfold. We want to eliminate illegal sani- Corrective actions tary sewer overflows, prevent deliver the desired results."

tems are designed to carry July 15. domestic sewage but not storm

is released into areas such as permits and request voluntary basements, city streets and termination of this authoriza-

any sanitary sewer overflows transported to a treatment to the state by July 15 under facility. They are illegal and or does not respond, the DEQ to achieve voluntary administreport releases and perform aware of the occurrence of an initiative to protect public often constitute a serious envi- will begin the process to revoke trative settlements. Corrective testing similar to that current- SSOs, since they are illegal

The two-pronged strategy Macomb County communities There are, however, a few sitution, the problem is statewide, mitted SSOs exist. These permeeting an aggressive dead- having SSO problems is not

The frequency and duration Administrative out incurring significant penal- of SSOs are often unknown as Act.

The DEQ strategy includes:

 Reviewing DEQ records and reporting all identified SSOs. The findings will be maintained in an electronic

- database from community selfreporting or other confirmed sources.
- · Keeping the public fully informed of these problems by posting a list of SSOs and the waters to which they discharge clearly demands a more on the DEQ Internet web site by Oct. 1. The list will be updated as new SSOs come to light or known ones are eliminated. All county health departments will be notified of the list's publication.

· Notifying all municipalinew ones from developing, pro- ties and local health departtect the environment and pub- ments of the legal requirelic health, and restore contam- ments to report any discharges inated ecosystems. I am confi-dent that this initiative will including discharges from SSOs, to the DEQ. They will be Sanitary sewer overflows, or notified by certified mail no SSOs, are discharges of raw or later than June 15. The letter inadequately treated sewage will require municipalities to from municipal separate sani- report any known SSOs within tary sewer systems. These sys- their jurisdictional areas by

 Notifying permittees by June 1 of the state's intent to When an SSO occurs, sewage eliminate any existing SSO

If the permit holder refuses

while SSO activities in three by current statute and rules. sought through litigation. Procedures

DEQ's database of the need to ment. eliminate illegal SSOs via a SSOs and continue until all Adding information to the responsible parties have been legislative amendments that payment of \$250,000 in penal- ures; or equipment failures.

health and water quality, ronmental and public health the permits by Aug. 1 actions to eliminate all SSOs ly required for sewage releases and frequently not reported by Discharges from SSOs are ille- must be incorporated into any from combined sewer systems. the municipalities. Harding emphasized that gal and may not be permitted settlement or they will be

emphasizes corrective action have recently received atten- ations where historically per- programs should be completed. Water Resources Protection, sanitary system from ground and public disclosure. It allows tion, the problem is statewide, mitted SSOs exist. These per- within two to three years. If and Part 41, Sewerage water through cracks; rain communities that commit to though the number of cities mits have expired but continue there are rare instances where Systems, of the Natural water or snow-melt flowing in effect due to the process a longer-term corrective pro- Resources and Environmental into the sanitary system allowed under the state gram is necessary, the DEQ Protection Act. may require that it be embodied in a judicially enforceable community actions to elimi- footing drains and service • Notifying all parties in the consent order or court judg- nate SSOs or taken enforce- leads connected to the sanitary

> legally enforceable program. from the Michigan Attorney become aware of chronic SSOs. pumps that are too small to The current programs will con- General's office in the filing of The DEQ recently entered into carry the sewage; system failtinue and an expanded process civil or criminal litigation a settlement agreement with ures due to restrictions such as will begin in September when voluntary settlements Clinton Township that tree roots growing into the addressing newly identified cannot be attained.
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> Clinton Township that tree roots growing into the required a multimillion-dollar sewer; buildup of sediments

• Working with communities including the requirement to Many times the agency is not

The DEQ has broad statuto-In general, these corrective deal with SSOs under Part 31, infiltration and in-flow into the

· Requesting assistance tive measures when it has systems with sewers and • Supporting the passage of corrective program and the causing blockages; power fail-

assist in identifying SSOs, ties for past illegal discharges.

Problems that may cause ry and regulatory authority to chronic SSOs include too much through roof drains connected The agency has supported to sewers; ground water from ment actions requiring correc- system; undersized sanitary required a multimillion-dollar sewer; buildup of sediments

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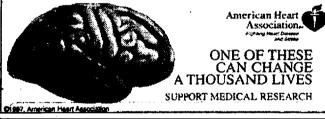
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new styling inside and out —

the mainstream of good auto-

motive taste. It has enhanced

engine performance and more

comfort and convenience than

In short, the Avalon is an

even more perfect automobile

than it used to be. It is clearly

a challenge to the American

Tovota's entry in the full-

size sedan market segment

not radical, but well within

safety features, increased

its predecessor.

auto makers

competitors as Ford Crown Victoria, Mercury Grand Marquis, Buick LeSabre and Oldsmobile Intrigue.

The 2000 Avalon has quality similar to its luxury cousin, Lexus. It has a powerful and

By Richard Wright

roomy, with an unusually

size American rivals.

is no doubt true.

large and comfortable rear

smooth V-6 engine. It is very

seat. Its only saving grace, as

far as Detroit is concerned, is

that it costs more than its full-

The severest criticism I

have heard of the Avalon is

styling is bland, it does not

that it is not very exciting, its

have a lot of personality. This

But it does make a state-

ment about its owner. Not the

makes, or a Buick LeSabre or a Mercury Grand Marquis. It says the owner is a sensible sort who wants an eminently sensible car that does everything well.

Show-offs won't be captivated. People who regard cars as a utilitarian machine that they want to be useful but not to intrude into their lives will be captivated.

The essence of the full-size sedan is in what it can provide in terms of space for people and things without compromising ride or comfort. Since its introduction in 1995, the Toyota Avalon has proved to be such an automobile, reliable and solid, roomy and dependable.

For 2000, the second-generation Avalon is powered by a 3.0-liter V-6 engine that features a variable valve timing system (Toyota calls its system VVT-i). This, Toyota says, provides additional horsepower, (210 hp at 5,800 rpm) improved fuel economy and torque, lower emissions and smoother shifting.

The Avalon handles well for a large car, soaking up the bumps while allowing the driver to feel the road. Steering is light yet responsive, with a tight turning radius.

Toyota has also updated the Avalon's styling and has reduced noise, vibration and harshness.

Safety is enhanced with an optional package on XLS models that includes Vehicle Skid Control (VSC) and traction control. VSC uses the braking system to correct understeer or oversteer in a turn. Traction control reduces tire slippage during acceleration. Toyota also added a brakeassist feature that detects when a panic stop is in progress and applies addition-



Toyota Avalon is stylish, but not attention-getting.



Avalon looks good from the rear too.

al line pressure to reduce stopping distance. Basic A stronger body structure years/36

A stronger body structure effectively absorbs and diffuses energy in a crash along predictable paths, Toyota says, and added energy-absorbing material in roof rails, front pillar and center pillar are designed to reduce head

injuries.

Basic warranty is 3
years/36,000 miles. Drivetrain
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five years/unlimited miles.

EPA mileage estimates are 21 mpg city/29 mpg highway.

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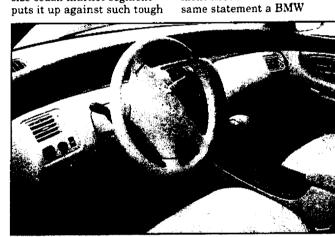
standard on Avalon.)

Base price on Avalon XL

models start at \$26,000. Our
test vehicle was equipped with

(Automatic transmission is

test vehicle was equipped with an option package which included leather trim and keyless entry system, alloy wheels and carpeted trunk and its sticker price was \$28,398.



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able people, they accept change and try to adjust to it.

the ashes of memory are shoes. stirred by a meeting with an old friend, an incident or news item. Hearts are warmed as plishment. they go back in time to people

since 1985, but the building Siegel's was unique: a woman's as the dollar store. It had high- Soon you are calling to mind

downtown remained to remind everyone who passed of its better days Granted, there is a lot to be when it was billed as the done, but there are signs of largest, finest and most comhope and, most important, plete exclusive cloak and suit

Spectacular windows around among older citizens who the building's ground floor fearemember Detroit's glory days. tured some of the most elegant It once was the place to shop, mannequins in Detroit and the hub of the entertainment drew national attention in world and commerce. Call it 1911 when they displayed nostalgia, a wistful longing for copies of coronation robes. the city they once knew including jewels and ermines, of Britain's King George V. Being progressive, reason- Siegal's once courted customers by providing each newborn baby in Detroit with his or But every once in a while, her first pair of white baby

> Having a charge account at Siegal's was a prized accom-

There were other fine stores, items at that price. and places that they once Himmelhoch's, Healy's and the Washington Boulevard shops. I'm sure older residents They were considered carriage recall the fire at downtown trade shops. Kern's, Crowley's Siegal's that destroyed the and the all-inclusive Hudson's



By Marian Trainor

store where the average shop- er priced merchandise. The affordable prices.

Kitty-corner to Siegel's was another favorite store -Kresge's, often referred to as the 10-cent store. It's likely that Kresge did have some items that sold for 10 cents, but no one ever went looking for

any number of items for less being much later. than a dollar.

per could find good clothes at dollar store could have been the seed for Kmart. The growth of a 10-cent store to the giant Kmart chain is an interesting business phenomenon.

older Detroiters is important a day downtown. because there were no neighborhood counterparts. Kresge's did, however, have Shopping malls came into

Part of the problem of look-Down the street was another ing back at a certain place is building. It had been closed were department stores. Kresge store. That was known that it refuses to be isolated.

not from a bottle or a can, but favorite downtown spots. straight from the fountain. It fizzed and bubbled and tickled tasty and has never again been equaled.

And then there was Sanders with its long counter of various times chocolates. You could order one of this and that and put them in a bag, providing you didn't spend your 15 cents for a hot fudge sundae instead.

Memories hold so much that is important — happy times who knew it "when" is that it The role of these and other and sad times, important will once again be a vibrant, downtown stores in the lives of events and little happenings —

> Most important of all, memories bestow upon us the precious power to be with those who shared those times: a mother who loved downtown Detroit and led us by the hand through all the sights and sounds of its stores and shops:

One was Vernor's. Further to the theater, the movie housdown Woodward, it was a stop- es, the library, the museums; ping off place to have a frosty, an aunt who made it possible sparkling glass of ginger ale, for a young mother to revisit

There are memories of taking children to see Santa on your nose. It was sweet and Hudson's 13th floor, of seeing "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the United Artists Theater. Fun times. Happy

> Once there was no finer place to go than downtown Detroit. While most of what we knew is gone, it lives on in memory.

The fervent wish of those



Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club to honor 20 students

Club, Suzanne Klein, superin- Each of 20 high school seniors tendent of Grosse Pointe public will receive a personalized

In addition, this meeting is many accomplishments. Ten of

schools, will talk on the future plaque from the Senior Men's Club recognizing the students' their respective schools.

Grosse Pointe North.

They are the top students in Former members of the M. Zavell at (313) 881-5592.

For the Tuesday, May 23, for the 14th annual High these seniors are from Grosse Senior Men's Club living in meeting of the Senior Men's School Senior Recognition Day. Pointe South and 10 are from Grosse Pointe as well as former Pointes who wish to reapply to the club can contact Dr. Paul

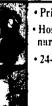
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about a new therapy for the United States. I can now report faces," he says. that the U.S. Food and Drug approved Visudyne therapy for AMD. the wet form of AMD.

thalmology at Columbia

"Until today, we have had no up." wet form of age-related macu- approved drug treatment for leading cause of blindness destroys the patients' central that was being tested in the to read, drive or recognize

Sklater also notes that very Administration (FDA) has few people have heard about portion of the retina called the

lead investigator in the clini- and consult an eye care profes- into the patient's arm. The

Several weeks ago I wrote cal trials for Visudyne therapy. sional once a year for a check-

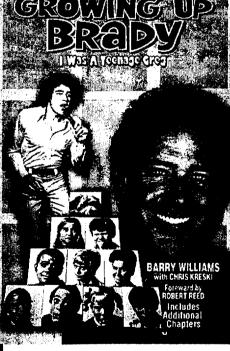
Some half million new into the patient's eye. Consult lar degeneration (AMD) — the this devastating disease which patients develop age-related your ophthalmologist for more macular degeneration every information. among people 50 and over - vision and leaves them unable year around the world. The condition is characterized by the formation of blood vessels growing beneath the central macula. As these vessels leak "Patients who are diagnosed fluid, they eventually cause Dr. Jason S. Slakter, assis- early have the best chances for scar tissue which destroys the ant clinical professor of oph- successful treatment," he says. vision in that part of the eye. "We encourage everyone over Visudyne therapy (which, as University and member of the age of 50 to follow the noted above, is effective only in Vitreous-Retina-Macula advice of the American the wet form of AMD) works by Consultants of New York, was Academy of Ophthalmology being injected intravenously

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Phi Beta Kappa names Pointe honorees

They were among the top graduating seniors from high schools throughout the metro-Ballroom for the event.

Granholm was the featured speaker on the program.

These students have earned Gleason, president of the Detroit Alaina the national honorary society Morgan, Daniel Oska, Lloyd, Diana Mager, Lauren School was also honored.

The academic achievements residing in the Detroit area. Dominic Pauluzzi, Peter Mardirosian, of seniors from the Grosse "They are the brightest and Panagopoulos, Jennifer Meza, Justin Mitchelson, Pointes got a big salute at Cobo most promising young people Reck, Tracy Secord, Nicole Brigid Molloy, Angelica Conference and Exhibition in our area and they deserve Seleno, Mark Seppala, Moustardas, Ann Mumaw, Center in Detroit on Monday, all the praise and recognition Kristen Simon, Gina South, Prescott Murphy, Leah we can give them.

North High School include politan area who were honored Kristen Adams, David Ahee, at the 52nd annual Honors Brian Bigham, Matthew Michigan Attorney Jennifer Richard DeNardis, Andrew James Glenn recognition as future leaders Katherine Hyduk, Michael

Southard, Eric Stroble, Christina Sweeny, Honorees from Grosse Pointe Stephen Thill and Alesia

Honorees from Grosse Pointe Convocation sponsored by the Kovalcik Blagdurn, Lisa South High School include Detroit Association of Phi Beta Blake, Lauren Bramos, Elizabeth Auty, Donald Kappa. About 2,500 students, Daniel Burlingame, Laura Badazewski, Christina parents and school officials Butler, Cori Chase, Bakalis, Matt Bernbeck, Christina parents and school officials Butler, Cori Chase, Bakalis, Matt Bernbeck, filled Cobo's Riverview Matthew Coleman, Cara Julie Bershback, Mike Chu, Creager, Katie Crowther, David Clark, Mary Clark, Denner, Noel DeWitt, Erin DiMaggio, Egnatios, Adam Fishman, Brandon Dobbins, Maeve Katherine Fontana, Sarah Hauk, Fox, Sarah Gibson, Anthony Girolamo, Sarah Goodnow, and scholars by doing what it Janis, Matthew Jubera, Brian Gorski, Gayatri takes to rank at the head of Michael Kasiborski, Emily Gunda, Katherine Handley, their classes," said Carol Klein, Kingsley, Kristen Klanow, Margaret Hayes, Lauren Kofi Kumi, Koerber, Jahnke, Association of Phi Beta Kappa, Azharuddin Majeed, Lashawn Labarge, Amy which, comprises members of Christine Marzan, Lindsey Lee, Amanda Lindow, David

Norris, Joshua Padilla, Suzanne Piech, Erin Roberts, Meghan Robson, Emily Ross, Semmler, Bejamin Marianne Smith, Margaret Sweeny, Kelly Tibbert, Stephanie Tyler, Mary Anne Van Camp, Jessica Vande Vusse, Logan Werchky, Jennifer Zerweck and Meredith Zielke.

Honorees from University Liggett School Nassoud Ryan Kazzi, Schafer Andrew

Pointe Woods Resident Gregory DeMars of De La Salle Collegiate High

Student of the Week Laura Carnaghi

School: Grosse Pointe South High School Grade: 12

Carnaghi is a senior who was a junior class president and is currently senior class vice president. She is a member of the Michigan Women's Foundation Young Women for Change program cochair and a representative of Generation of Promise, year-long, city-side diversity program. She has been involved in numerous service and volunteer activities including the planning committees for South's Black History and Multicultural sympo-



Laura Carnaghi

Student of the Week is a weekly feature of the Grosse Pointe News in which one high school student is selected

based on academic, athletic or community service. The Student of the Week is awarded a \$25 gift certificate to the Gap from Vyletel Volkswagen / Buick.

North, South duo take 4th at science fair

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

School junior Regan Wilson \$500 cash prize. took fourth place in the teams division at the International held at Cobo Conference and Exhibition Center May 7-12.

against 1,500 students from 37

Absorption Lines."

has a number of absorption lines. Grosse Pointe North High countries, all of whom were lines which have never been School senior Todd Faner and winners from 500 regional sci- identified. Each of these lines Grosse Pointe South High ence fairs. They will share a is a fingerprint representing the presence of an element. Research They created synthetic solar Education Journal. They will Faner and Wilson jointly spectra by using an on-line also submit their paper to the Science and Engineering Fair entered a project entitled astronomical database and dis- International "Identifying Unknown Solar covered identities for 17 lines Professional Their as well as revising identities Photometry Journal.

Faner and Wilson competed research revealed that the sun for other previously researched

Faner and Wilson's project will be published in the Based Science Amateur Photoelectric

2 students win art awards

Veronica Dwaihy from Grosse Pointe South High School and Renata Hocking from Grosse Pointe North High School have received national recognition from Scholastic Art Awards.

Dwaihy received a gold key for her piece, "Cory," an acrylic lift. It will be one of 250 gold key pieces that will be displayed at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., on the weekend of June 16.

Hocking was awarded a silver key in photography for her black and white photo, "Peek a

North, South students particapte in mock trials

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North high schools participated in the 2000 Michigan High School Mock Trial Tournament on Saturday, March 4. Thirty southeastern Michigan high school teams met to compete in the Wayne County Circuit courtrooms in the Coleman A. Young Building in Detroit.

Both South and North teams presented arguments for the defense and the prosecution. This law-related educational experience provided the students with a greater understanding of our legal system.

Both teams were sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Lawvers Auxiliary to participate in the tournament hosted by the State Bar of Michigan and the Center for Civic Education Through Law. The tournament is designed to develop and test public speaking and critical thinking skills while exposing students to the atmosphere of real-life trial situations.

The mock trial team from North includes Kate Briles. Kristen Klanow, Adam Cristescu, Adam Southard. Adam Hughes, Kurt Ellis, Roger Fernwood and Rob Schall.

The mock trial team from South includes Ellen Padilla, Logan Werchky, Julie Berschback, Erica Moore and Erica Hill, front row; and teacher coach David Rayburn, Monica Regan, Adam Fishman, Erin Jonathan Rentenbach. Berg, Daniel Olson, Lynne Strickler and David Lloyd.



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Mayors honor top scholars

The mayors of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods honored the top students from the local area high schools with the First Annual Mayors' Scholarship at the 14th Annual Mayor's Breakfast on Friday, May 5. Pictured are local mayors Ed Gaffney of Grosse Pointe Farms, Palmer Heenan of Grosse Pointe Park, Robert Novitke of Grosse Pointe Woods, Ken Poynter of Harper Woods, Susan Wheeler of the City of Grosse Pointe; Grosse Pointe Shores village president John Huetteman; and students David Kowalski of Notre Dame High School, Maureen Loy of Regina High School, Andrew Watkins of University Liggett School, Elleen Kilcoyne of Bishop Gallagher High School, Dion Bourkouris of Harper Woods High School, Sarah Tuomi of Lutheran High East, Prescott Murphy of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michael Jazus of Grosse Pointe North High School. Also pictured, Michigan Lieutenant Governor Dick Posthumus.

St. Paul's amazing Amazon adventure

Sixth-graders at St. Paul School turned the hallways into rain forests recently. The students set up booths like Piranha Pit Stop, The Quest for El Dorado, Toucan's Treasure, Soccer Shootout, Brazilwood, Amazon Animal Adoption Agency, the Marajo Café and Jungle Journey. The students donated the \$1,300 they raised to an Archdiocesan mission in Recife, Brazil. Pictured above, Elizabeth Allison and Katie Murray answer Emma Mawby's questions at the Amazon Adoption Agency.

Two ULS students receive Shammas scholarship

Emily Hill and Krista Murray are the 2000-01 recipients of the Nicole Marie Memorial at University Liggett School. They will enter seventh grade in the fall.

Recipients of the \$1,000 scholarship must show an interest in the performing arts. The scholarship is part of ULS' need-based financial assistance program and is made possible by a generous gift from the Shammas family of Grosse Pointe Woods and other friends of Nicole Marie Shammas, who died while a student in the ULS middle

"The upcoming academic year is an important milestone for the Shammas family," said ULS headmaster Matthew Hanly "2001 marks the 10th anniversary of when Nicole would have graduated from ULS and we are most grateful for the continued generosity of the Shammas family as well as the many contributors who have kept Nicole's memory alive through their legacy of gracious gifts."

Additional contributions can be made to the scholarship fund through the ULS development office. For more information, call (313) 884-4444.



ULS headmaster Matthew Hanly, center back, poses with Nicole Marie Shammas Memorial Scholarship recipients, Emily Hill and Krista Murray, center, and parents Roberta Hill, left, and Charlene Pokorski-Murray, right.

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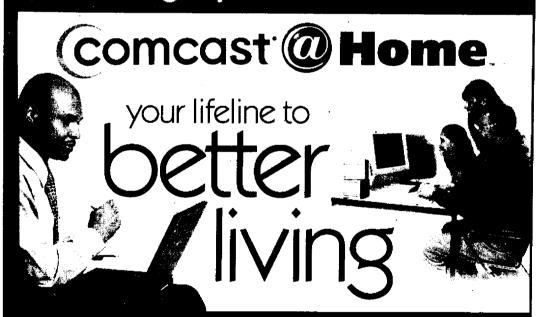
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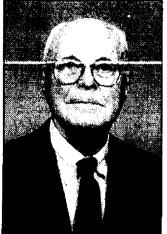
A private memorial service was held Thursday, May 11, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Thomas Edwin Armstrong who died of complications of lung cancer at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Monday, May 8, 2000. He was 81.

Mr. Armstrong was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Eastern High School in Detroit and Wayne State University. He was a retired creative director of Ross Roy Advertising Agency. He also served as a medic in the U.S. Army in the European theater during World War II.

Mr. Armstrong was a member of the St. Andrew's Society and enjoyed Scottish history Michigan School of Business. and fly fishing. He was also an inventor and a writer.

Survivors include his wife, Betsy B.; three daughters, Bonnie E. Levitan, Jeannie Shaffer and Susan Taylor; a sister, Marjorie P.; one stepdaughter; four step-sons; and four grandchildren.

Interment is at Woodlawn Race. Cemetery.



Orvil Roy Aronson

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Orvil Roy Aronson died in was 88.

Mr. Aronson was born in Tucson, AZ 85712.

Escanaba and was president of his class at the University of

He owned and operated Govro-Nelson Co. in St. Clair where he designed and manufactured automatic drilling equipment until he retired.

Mr. Aronson was an avid sailor and winner of his class in the Port Huron to Mackinac

He also loved the desert, spending time in Arizona as well as in Michigan. He was a member of the Detroit Boat Club, the Players Club and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Mr Aronson is survived by his wife of 60 years, Laura; two sons, Peter (Cheri) Aronsson and David (Linda); a daughter, Ann (Leland) Schmidt; and nine grandchildren, Kristen Aronsson, Kate Aronsson, Lisa Aronsson, Mark Aronsson, Laura Aronsson, Molly Aronsson, Averell Schmidt. Marian Schmidt and Carla Schmidt.

A funeral service for Mr. Aronson was held Monday, May 8, at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church Tucson. Interment is in the Grosse Pointe area.

his Tucson, Ariz., home on to the Southern Arizona Wednesday, May 3, 2000. He Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. 5123 E. Pima,



Russell J. Beaupre

Russell J. Beaupre

City of Grosse Pointe resident Russell J. Beaupre died of April 21, 2000, in United congestive heart failure Hospital in St. Paul, Minn. He Sunday, May 14, 2000. He was was 44.

Mr. Beaupre was born in wife, Karen; a daughter, Grosse Pointe Farms and was Michelle, a son, William, his a graduate of St. Ambrose High School and the University of Notre Dame. He was the owner of Plumbrook Golf Club.

He was known for founding later date. Memorial gifts may be sent the first varsity golf team at Notre Dame under former athletic director Knute Rockne.

Mr. Beaupre is survived by 445 Livernois, Suite 216, his wife, Mary; three sons, Rochester Hills, MI 48037.

Russell Jr., David and Paul; sisters, Huetteman, Lillian DelPlace and Rita Trefzer; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his daughter, Barbara Allor; and four brothers, Orm, Francis, William and Eugene.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Beaupre was celebrated Tuesday, May 16, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Interment is at St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Michael A. Bowles

parents, William and Patricia;

two sisters, Melisa Davies and

A memorial service for Mr.

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Staci; and a brother, Scott.

Former Grosse Pointe Woods



Dorothy A. W. Ford

Dorothy Atkinson Ware Ford

resident Michael A. Bowles, of River Falls, Wis., died Friday, Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dorothy Atkinson Ware Ford, of Phoenix, died at Good Samaritan Hospice Mr. Bowles is survived by his Center in Phoenix. Ariz., on Thursday, April 27, 2000. She was 88.

Mrs. Ford was born in Detroit and was the director of psychological services for the Detroit Public Schools and had a private practice to treat readig disorders.

Mrs. Ford was known for designing the garden at Fort

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Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit, a project that was featured in the New York Times. In her spare time she enjoyed gardening and reading.

Mrs. Ford is survived by a daughter, Ann Ware James; a son, D.J. Ware; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service for Mrs. Ford will be held Saturday, 20, at Encanto Community Church in Phoenix. A memorial service at Fort Street Presbyterian Church will be held at a later

Memorial gifts may be sent to Hospice of the Valley, 1510 E. Flower, Phoenix, AZ 85014.

Elizabeth Ann Gehlert

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Elizabeth Ann Gehlert died of Parkinson's Disease at Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores on Wednesday, May 10, 2000. She was 76.

Mrs. Gehlert was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. She was on the board of the Leader Dogs for the Blind and the Michigan Humane Society. She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Zoological Society, the League of Catholic Women and the Boys and Girls Clubs. She was an avid golfer, skier and bridge player and enjoyed sewing and

Mrs. Gehlert is survived by her husband, John R.; three sons, John R. Jr. (Christel), Kenneth (Barbara) and Guy (Danielle); a sister, Joan Merritt; eight grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren.
A funeral Mass for Mrs. Gehlert was celebrated Friday, May 12, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Interment is at St. Paul Columbarium.

Royal Dunsmore Hillier

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Royal Dunsmore Hillier, of Sarasota, Fla., died Wednesday, May 3, 2000. He

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Mr. Hillier was born in Detroit and was a graduate of

Mr. Hillier was a member of 64 years.

W., James R. and Kenneth R., all of Sarasota; a sister, United for Separation of Eleanor Sanders of Plymouth; Church and State. a brother, Donald of Kalamazoo; and two grandchil-

at Wiegand Brothers

Funeral Home in Sarasota. Memorial gifts may be sent to Hospice of South West Kathryn Lenz of Evanston. She Florida, 5955 Rand, Sarasota, FL 34238.

Ruby May Jameson

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ruby May Jameson, of Woodhaven, died Wednesday, May 10, 2000. She was 96.

Mrs. Jameson is survived by a son, Thomas (Catherine); two granddaughters, Elizabeth Anne (Kenneth) Moore and Elaine Catherine Jones; and two great-grandsons, Kyle Thomas Jones and Conner James Jones

A funeral service for Mrs. Jameson was held Saturday, May 13, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Trenton. Funeral arrangements were handled by John Molnar Funeral Home in Brownstown Township.

Ruth Loraine Lenz

Ruth Loraine Lenz died Wednesday, May 10, 2000, at Porter Hills Presbyterian Village in Grand Rapids where she had been a resident since 1993. She was 89.

Mrs. Lenz was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Detroit's Eastern High School, attended Olivet College and received a bachelor of arts in education from the College of the City of Detroit (now Wayne State University) in 1933. She taught junior high school English in Brethren and in the Detroit Public Schools until

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her marriage in 1940.

Mrs. Lenz lived in Grosse Pointe Farms with her late husband, Willard R. Lenz, for 51 years. Since 1992 she and Wayne State University. He her husband resided in retired after 33 years as a Holland until her husband's senior engineer with the death when at that time she Detroit Edison Co. He served moved to Grand Rapids to be in the U.S. Army during World close to her daughter and fam-

Mrs. Lenz participated in the Phi Gamma Chi, Wayne State League of Women Voters and University Chapter, and was in church and civic activities at an amateur radio operator for the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and the Grosse Pointe Survivors include his wife, Congregational Church. She Frances; three sons, Frederick and her husband were strong

Survivors include her daughter Nancy (Alan) Bedell of Grand Rapids; a daughter-in-A funeral service for Mr. law, Susan Lenz of the City of Hillier was held Sunday, May Grosse Pointe; two grandsons, Kurt Bedell of Portland, Ore., and Kyle Bedell of Evanston, Ill.; and a granddaughter, was also predeceased by a son, Willard Jr.

> A private memorial service for Mrs. Lenz will be held in the Grosse Pointe area, officiated by the Rev. Bruce Bode of Fountain Street Church in Grand Rapids. Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Michigan Nature Conservancy, 4245 N. Fairfax, Suite 160, Arlington, VA 22203 specifically designated for "Michigan's Last Great Places" or to the charity of choice.

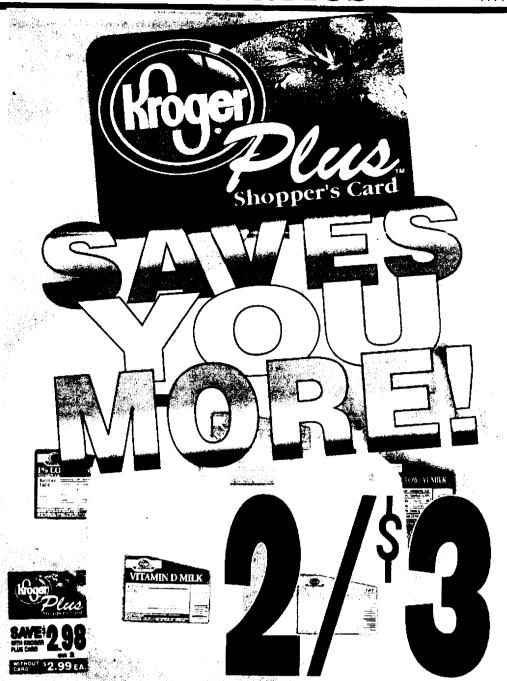


Bernice E. Stone

Bernice E. Stone Grosse Pointe Woods resident Bernice E. Stone died of See OBITUATRIES, page 19A

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Market Committee met and filling that one usually Tuesday and was expected to sees in charts. There was only point is 1/100th of 1 percent). past January.

This 1/2 of 1 percent increase market prices of stock and with huge volatility. Treasury bonds over the past 10 days.

Economic data for April has been mixed.

Retail sales fell 0.2 percent, in spite of a late Easter (April

Producer prices fell 0.3 percent, the first decline

in 14 months. Consumer prices were released Tuesday, hours around 3.250. before the Fed meeting (and after our press deadline

By Joseph

Mengden

Don't expect this week's rate increase to be the last.

Many economists are expect- handlebars of your tricycle! ing another 75 to 100 basis points of increase this year, Computer illiterate? starting with the Fed meeting in June.

Chairman FedAlan Greenspan is aware that this is an election year.

The Fed prefers a neutral stance immediately prior to the election. Greenspan obviously does not want Fed policy to be a part of the Bush vs. Gore debate.

NASDAQ tumbles

. Tech stocks haven't done well this spring. All the newspaper charts are of the DJI Index; NASDAQ is hard to : find.

Technical analysts, those who pore over stock charts, tell

Trend lines are important to provider.") itechnicians.

out of gas," or the selling pressure overreached the buying enthusiasm.

The lower line connects the short as they come "support" points, the market lows where the "selling dried addresses are logged in the e-·up," or the buying support mail address book under busiovercame the selling pressure. nesses, social or family. A sin-

trend line connects the "sup- multiple addresses simultaneport" points (lows) of about ously. 1,300 in the spring of 1998, with 2.650 in the fall of 1999 and 3,250 this past April.

1999, the NASDAQ rose no drive to the post office on almost vertically, posting an Mack, no fighting for a parking all-time high of 5,048 on last March 10.

This 90 percent market rise again! in less than six months was unprecedented.

were disturbed that the NAS- copy. DAQ experienced hardly any of No more lost bills inadverthe usual seesaw action, the tently stuffed into a catalog.

The Federal Reserve Open ups and downs, the backing raise short-term interest rates one minor sideways motion by 50 basis points (a basis around the 3,750 level this

After the top of 5,048 on

By Monday, April 3, the NASDAQ was in a "free-fall," dropping 349, to close at 3.649 The following day, it sank another 547 points, before starting a technical rally that

continued through April. Last week, the NASDAQ fell 287 points, closing Friday at 3.529

third of the previous decline, B-17 co-pilot. and on very low volume. Both bad signs.

another test of the April lows of

charts show 2,650 as the next sometimes gets a few in). support level. It may be a rough ride, so hang on to the

How often has LTS been told, "I don't know how you do it? I can't even type. Me on a computer? Heaven forbid!"

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LTS' genealogy cousin has The upper line connects even compiled an Internet "resistance" points, the market directory of e-mail addresses highs, where the index "ran for the whole family, in 10 states and Bavaria, Germany.

LTS' e-mail address 'men@home.com," about as

All of LTS' "frequently used" For the NASDAQ, the lower gle e-mail letter can be sent to

Just think, no signature to sign, no letter to fold, no envelope to lick, no envelope to From its 2,650 low in fall address, no envelope to stamp, place, no waiting forever in line to purchase stamps. Never

Certain of LTS' incoming monthly bills arrive by e-mail, Technicians, at that time, which can be printed in hard-

Let's talk...STOCKS

WebTV

E-mail has caused a signifi- one to purchase, then don't buy had been discounted into the March 10, the selling began, cant decrease in first class mail one. usage.

Recently, there was talk in which operates through your Washington of the necessity to big TV. raise postage rates again to offset the revenue lost to e-mail.

The second major use of the Internet is "browsing," but for many it is the first choice. Translated, browsing means

shopping. LTS & Mrs. LTS are plan-The technical bounce off the ning a summer trip to San April lows had only recovered a Francisco, to visit kin and LTS'

"The City" (which is what northern Californians call S.F.) Technicians are looking for has always been LTS' favorite vacation destination.

And the Dungeness crabs If that doesn't hold, the are in season (Tom's, on Mack,

Travel plans on the web are so simple

Just go to the "travelocity" web site, which is operated by the SABRE Group Holdings-A

(TSG, about 32-3/4 on NYSE). LTS chose an afternoon non-

It's a four-hour-plus flight, arriving just before 6 p.m. Pacific time, but you pick up two hours on the clock flying

Using "travelocity." LTS found a bed-and-breakfast one block south of the Golden Gate Park, within walking distance

of the Japanese Tea Garden. Reservations easily could have been made and e-tickets purchased, but LTS has not confirmed the dates with the other parties.

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Joseph Mengden is a resi-Philips, RCA and SONY dent of the City of Grosse make similar devices, under Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is spon-You will need an Internet sored by Comerica Inc., First of service provider (ISP) to con- Michigan, John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C.



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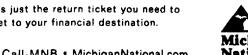
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Slight Woods property tax increase feeds budget hike

The average homeowner in Grosse Pointe Woods will pay the previous year. \$29 more in city taxes next

The figure represents what other things: Woods city controller Clifford Maison called a "nominal" 1.8 percent increase over the year before. The hike comes as the city's slight drop in the millage rate was outweighed by a 3.5 percent increase in taxable includes:

budget accounts for, among staffing costs;

• A 3 percent across-the- four municipal parks; board wage hike and

health insurance costs.

In addition, the budget is 40 years old;

property values.

• \$1.4 million to replace consultant
The Woods tax rate of every water meter in the city; council; and

about 2.5 percent greater than unveiled later this month at celebration. Lake Front Park. The figure Maison said the increased includes maintenance and

\$210,000 to replace playscapes in two of the city's

only (an average) \$30 tax increase in rates." increase to the residents," said

"For the third year," Maison attributable to the Milk River in the future. • \$34,000 to hire a planning drain facility and which no quarterly sewer bill invoice.

either the water and/or sewer tion of Mack and Vernier. rates. There are sufficient "We'll be able to do this with funds available to offset any

Eric Steiner, chairman of the cross the road. Woods finance committee, the • \$105,000 for a new boiler wrote to the council in a budget budget includes money to be the new budget contains funds · A 16 percent increase in in the city hall complex memo, "the city will levy a mill- saved for the purchase of a for the signals should the sig-Maison said the present boiler age to finance excess flow cost \$550,000 fire truck sometime nals prove needed and alterna-

At the Woods city council grants, dry up. • \$1.4 million to replace consultant to help the city longer appears on the city meeting earlier this week, a handful of residents asked for \$35,000

"At this time there is no the installation of an audible get that, at \$11,560,000, is activities building to be upcoming 50th anniversary anticipation of an increase in traffic signal at the intersec-

> Audible traffic signals, such According to councilman ping district, help blind people

Woods council members said tive funding sources, such as

Audible signals cost about

Farms council adopts a budget for the upcoming fiscal year

By Jim Stickford

be reflected in a millage fiscal year. increase of 1.5 mills — from the upcoming fiscal year.

This year the Farms will be spending \$952,000 on the which was mandated by state streets being dug up. Repairing chase of a new ladder and which is used in the collection sidewalks along the beach.

and federal officials. To pay for them will take money. the \$12 million project, the The bills are coming due for Farms floated a 20-year bond. the Grosse Pointe Farms sewer The first payments for the year, which begins on July 1, chase. separation project and this will bond are due in the upcoming

The Farms is also spending a 12.25 mills to 13.75 mills — for lot of money on making road

The sewer separation project

2000, is \$11.36 million, up from last year's \$9.95 million.

for the fire department.

snorkel fire truck. These vehi- of residential trash. The total general fund bud- cles cost about \$700,000 so the

\$75,000 for two new police sweeper. It will be replacing a tem. vehicles and a utility vehicle unit purchased 12 years ago. Public works is also buying a The Farms is also setting \$45,000 sidewalk tractor and a ornamental fencing for the tot and other city facilities make ewer separation project, has resulted in a number of aside \$150,000 for the pur- \$17,000 Cushman dumpster, lot and pool areas and new the Farms an ideal place to

The power building at Pier get for the upcoming fiscal city is saving up toward a pur- Park is undergoing a \$20,000 Farms residents," said audit renovation as well.

The Farms has also budget- as the old gatehouse and con- sewer/street project will pro-Capital purchases include ed \$110,000 for a new street tains the park's electrical sys- vide improved storm drainage

"This budget maintains and improves the quality of life for and budget committee chair-The building is also known man Ron Kneiser. "The current and excellent streets for years to come. Continuing upgrades The park will also get new at Pier Park, the water plant

Farms, City hope to have harbor dredgings completed soon

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

With the weather warming Pier Park hope to have their projects completed by May 25 - the day before the pools are

open to the public. Farms director of parks and This will give park staff time to said the Farms will probably recreation Richard Huhn said work has started in both the large and small harbors. The original completion date for the large harbor work is still May 25, said Huhn. The small harbor work is still expected to be

finished by June 15. Huhn said Farms boaters should contact their winter storage facilities with these dates in mind. If there is no alternative, Farms officials will let boaters moor at temporary wells once harbor areas

Obituaries *****

From page 17A

heart and kidney failure at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Saturday, May 13, 2000. She was 84.

Mrs. Stone was born in Detroit and was an inspector with Imerman Screw. She was parishioner of Our Lady ueen of Peace Catholic Church for 50 years.

Mrs. Stone is survived by her husband, Harland G.; three sisters, Mary DeGuire, Eleanor Weyrzyn and Virginia Plackowski; a brother, Harry Plackowski; two nieces, Debbie McCool and Shan McCool; and a nephew, Bruce Plackowski.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Stone was celebrated Monday, May 15, at Our Lady Queen of Peace. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral

Service change

The memorial service for former Grosse Pointe Public School System assistant superntendent Alfrieda Frost, who died Sunday, April 30, has been moved to Parcells Middle School on Saturday, May 20 at

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based on available spaces.

In a letter to Farms boaters. respective harbor dredging areas of the harbor, boaters are available. will be required to give at least

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boats

For the duration of dredging. up and local parks getting Huhn stated that boaters will the Farms is waiving the 48 ready for the busy Memorial be notified either in writing or hour limit to parking boats in Day week, officials at Neff by telephone as to when they driveways. This will allow Park in the City and the Farms can get their boats in the park. boaters to store boats on trail- Huhn said. When the Farms opens partial ers until their respective wells

The Farms is also waiving five days' notice as to when the June 15 launch deadline they wish to moor their boats. for boats this season. Huhn

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have been dredged. This will be move any temporarily moored relocate some boats on a tem- dock entrance and maneuver- can be in by May 25," said as many boats as possible.

new boat hoist will be installed

Tom manager Kressbach said Neff Park's done soon so that the sailboats the end of the week.'

porary basis to accommodate ing channel have been Kressbach. "The Farms and dredged. That work was com- the City are using the same In addition to the dredging, a pleted on May 8. But the park's contractor to do the dredging. "C" harbor still has to be Last week we had two dredgonce the dredging is done, dredged. That harbor holds the ing units here, but they left to deep draft sailboats.

go to the Farms. We hope to "We hope to have the work have one dredger back here by



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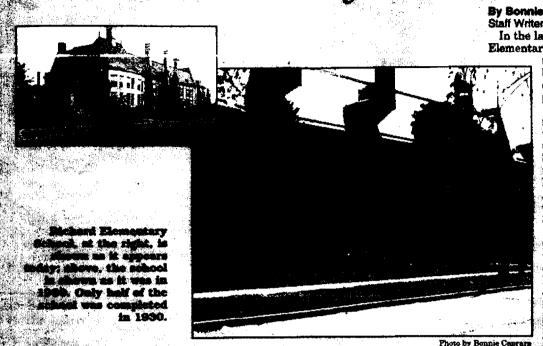




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Richard Elementary School celebrates its first 70 years



Staff Writer
In the last 70 years, Richard
Elementary School has seen the

While the school has maintransition from blackboards and madbox-es to computers and play structures. Staff fludents,

transition and the olend of tradition and technology at Richard's 70th Anniversary

Anniversary
Celebration on
Sunday, May 21.
The French
Chatean-style school
was built in this spirit
of the area's original
French settlers at a
cost of \$876,272.16—
a twicel cast for a a typical cast for a home within the Richard neighbor-hood today. The district chose

the site on McKinley Avenue between Kercheval and Ridge because of its plan to establish neighborhood schools that students could walk to within a

one-mile radius.

Because of the Great
Depression, only one-half of
the school was built, with an opportunity for expansion along McKinley. Still, the existing school was able to eccommodate up to 760 students with the provision of putting 40 students in each classroom —

the average class size at that time. at that time.

Richard opened its doors to 398 students in September 1930—
14 fewer students, than attend the school today. A small expansion—two new classrooms, a

While the school has maintained much of its architectural integrity, it has been the school's playgrounds which

in the last 70 years. The first was in 1958 after students and residents protest-ed development of a 90-car parking lot to accommodate Hill shoppers and business people behind the houses that once stood along Muir Road. The pro-parking lot contingency argued the field was full of weeds. In May of that year, work on the \$15,000 play-ground began that included 18

trees and play equipment.
In 1996 the Richard PTO pitched a plan that would block off McMillan Road to connect both playgrounds. About \$500,000 later, not only did the school have a new and improved playground, but a safety hazard was averted and more parking spaces were allot-

ted for Hill businesses along from the empha sis on reading,

'riting and 'rith-

cerned with the three R's," said Richard principal Patricia Meek. Now we expect on those things. There's reading, writing, listening and spelling. In math we look at many com-

ponents so we can achieve a higher level of learning. "We also look at integrating those skills across the curricu lum," Meek said. "The skills ing also apply to science, social studies and math. We also integrate those skills into technology. We try to integrate it so it can be used in all of their studies, even the fine arts."

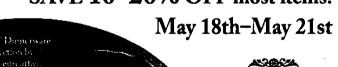
To experience the past and present of Richard Elementary School, join the school for its Sunday, May 21, from 2-4 p.m. Highlights will include memo-rabilia, videos, student vocal and instrumental performances

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Today's student performances, above, look quite similar to the student performances of the 1930s, at the left.







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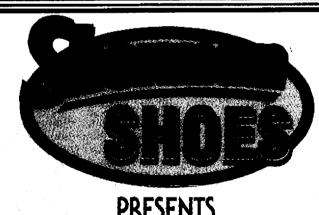
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Christine Mascia and

Mascia-Miller

Lou and Ann Marie Mascia of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lea Christine Mascia, to David Alison Miller. son of Ken and Janet Miller of Warren, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Mascia earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in business administration from Oakland University. She is a sales reporting specialist for Volkswagen of America.

arts degree in psychology and Sales & Services.

Babal-Huggett



Huggett

Gail and Dennis Babel of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Babel, to Thomas Huggett, son of Marge and Ray Huggett of Central City, Neb. A June wedding is

Babel earned a bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo Coilege and an M.D. degree Michigan from State University. She is a resident physician in internal medicine Miller earned a bachelor of Health in Grand Rapids.

communication from Alma science degree from Wayne communication from Alma science degree from Wayne English and drama teacher at College. He is a medical sales College and an M.D. degree Kelly Middle School in the representative with Physician from the University of East Detroit Public Schools. Nebraska. He is a pediatrician in Paw Paw.

Hancock-Ozar

Patricia and John P. Hancock Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Pamela Hancock, to Kevin Horrigan Ozar, son of Bud and Sue Ozar of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Hancock earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Loyola University.



Kevin Horrigan Ozar and Rebecca Pamela Hancock

She is a human resources assistant with Bain's Co. Inc. in Chicago.

degree in the science of educa- Management. tion from the University of

Huggett earned a bachelor of Dayton. He is an eighth grade

Calvillo-Decker



Ross S. Decker

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoisington of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elena Markell Calvillo, to Ross S. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Decker of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Calvillo earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a master of arts degree from Johns Hopkins University. She is a doctoral candidate in the history of art at Johns Hopkins.

degree from the University of Michigan. He is a candidate for a master's degree in business administration Ozar earned a bachelor's from the Yale School of

Decker earned a bachelor of (with juice) 1 15 oz. can B & M

> 1/2 cup brown sugar packed)

2 tablespoons molasses 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard

degrees. In a medium skillet, cook the beef and the bacon with the onion until the meat is brown and the onions are soft. Stir in all three beans, both sugars, the ketchup, molasses and

Summer barbecues call for baked bean casseroles

mustard. Turn beans into a Summer seems to be heading at us at full speed. Barbecue grills, start your engines! It's also the beginning of party season. Between graduations and communions, we'll be busy hosting and attending celebrations for the next several

around the corner. This week's recipe was handed to me a few months ago by my friend Mary Lou Lefevre of Grosse Pointe Woods. She told me to save the recipe until spring because it's a terrific side

weekends. And Memorial

Day is waiting for us, right

dish for an outdoor buffet. Old Settler's Beans are a delicious take on a summertime favorite. Packed with flavor from using two meats (most baked beans rely solely on bacon), these hearty beans were a cinch to pre-

Old Settler's Beans 1/2 lb. ground beef 1/4 lb. bacon, chopped 1 small onion, chopped 1 regular (14-16 oz) can butter beans (with juice) 1 can red kidney beans

baked beans (any style) 1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup ketchup

Preheat oven to 350

2 quart casserole dish that has been coated with cooking spray. Bake for approximately 1 hour and fifteen



minutes at 350 degrees, uncovered, stirring occassionally. Serve hot.

When you first put the beans in the oven they will seem very juicy. It's not until the final half hour or so that most of the liquid absorbs into the beans.

If you prefer juicy baked beans, decrease the cooking time accordingly. Overcooking the beans will dry them out and make them pasty. If the beans are ready before you are, lower the oven to 250 degrees and cover to keep warm until serving.

The recipe serves 8 to 10 people. Double or even triple the recipe for larger parties. The combination of the sugar and the molasses gives these beans a flavor that will appeal to a wide range of palates.

Mary Lou is a terrific lady about town who always has nice things to say. I do believe that her old settler's beans are just as sweet as she is.

Thanks, Mom Lefevre, for a great recipe.

St. John Hospital lists community offerings

Medical Center offers the fol- Center. Call (888) 757-5463. lowing programs, support groups and classes to the com-

Infant and Child CPR — Wednesday, June 7 at 6 p.m. St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross. This is participation course. \$15 fee. To register or for more information, call (888) 757-5463.

Smoking Wellness Seminar p.m. or 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. provides a two-hour session that combines the power of hypnosis and behavior modification. Participants learn to from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; tis, bronchiectasis, asthma, gain or withdrawals. A free ori- from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; tal/occupational lung diseases. able with the program then more about diabetes. Classes Classes meet for two hours, fee includes a hypnotic session, educators. Call (313) 343-6830. weeks and are limited in size. a behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement Program - begins Tuesday, audio cassette tape and unlim- June 6, from 9 to 10 a.m. and ited free repetitions of the sem- meets inar, if needed. Call (800) 848- Thursdays at St.

Weight Wellness Seminar Tuesday, June 6, from 1 to 3 exercise physiologist. Sessions that combines the power of any time. Call (313) 343-6830 hypnosis and behavior modifi- for more information. cation. Participants learn to lose weight by controlling Program (PEP) — Thursday, overeating, bingeing, snacking June 15, at 3 p.m. at St. John and emotional eating. A free Hospital in Detroit. Adult Thursdays, June 1 and 15, the first 45 minutes. Participants who feel comfortable with the program then pay a one-time fee of \$59. The fee includes a hypnotic session, a behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement audio cassette tape and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar, if needed. Call (800) 848-2822.

Parenting Classes — Sunday, June 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. The class is for parents with newborns through teenagers and meets monthly. Lunch and child care are provided. To register for the class at St. Charles Church, call (313) 822-1544. To register for the class at New Calvary Baptist Church, call (313) 923-

Preparing for Birth -Classes are offered at St. John Hospital and St. John Medical Center-Romeo Plank. Classes include Birth Preparation, Birth Refresher, Breast-feeding, Siblings and tours of the

St. John Hospital and St. John Hospital Building and treatment alternatives, in St. Clair Shores. People Seniors: What Color is

Your Personality? Auditorium, 22101 Moross at Mack. A light-hearted and colorful approach to understanding yourself and others. personality

Refreshments will be provided. Cessation Presenter is Barb Dempsey, director of patient accounting Thursday, June 1, from 1 to 3 at St. John Northeast Community Hospital. The pro-John Hospital. The program gram is free. Call (888) 751-

Diabetes stop smoking without weight Wednesday, June 7 and 21, lung resection or environmenentation is presented during Thursday, June 8 and 22, from Pulmonary the first 45 minutes. 8 a.m. to noon at St. John incorporates education and treatment. Call (313) 343-4970. Participants who feel comfort- Hospital, 22101 Moross. Learn exercise pay a one-time fee of \$59. The are taught by certified diabetes three times a week for six

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ABCs of Asthma — at St. June. Thursday, June 8, from 10:30 John Hospital, 22101 Moross Preregistration is required for to 11:30 a.m. at St. John at Mack. The Asthma Center sions. The group meets the most classes in this partial list. Hospital and Medical Center provides specialized asthma first and third Thursday of the education for adults and chil-month. Call (313) 343-4970. dren, as well as parents of children with asthma. Learn about the ABCs of asthma, tools of an American Heart Association Participants will take a short asthma management and get- Surgery Center, 21000 12 Mile. quiz to determine their unique ting the most from medications. Call (888) 431-3193. Pulmonary

Rehabilitation Program at St. John Hospital Pulmonary Rehabilitation Center, 4849 Canyon in Detroit. Designed for adults who are increasingly limited in Education their everyday activities due to reconditioning. Exercise Physician referral is required.

Call (313) 343-8308. Massage Therapy and Massage therapy is recom-John mended for managing everyday stress. Provided by certified myomassologists from St. - with a registered nurse and John Health System. \$45/hour. Call the location of your choice p.m. or 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. are twice a week for one hour to make an appointment. St. John Hospital. This program at \$5 a session. The program is John Medical Center in Detroit provides a two-hour session continuous and can be joined at (313) 343-3744; St. John Beaconsfield in St. Clair Shores (810) 771-6084; St. Education John Shores satellite in St.

Clair Shores (810) 498-3500. Cancer Support Group orientation is presented during patients and family members from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at St. John learn aspects of kidney failure Surgery Center, 21000 12 Mile

them share experiences and concerns. A health care professional facilitates the group ses-

Breast Cancer Support Group - Wednesday, June 7, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at St. John Offers women with breast cancer the opportunity to discuss concerns, treatment, bodyimage, fears and other feelings. This group meets the first Wednesday of the month. Call (313) 343-3684

Look Good, Feel Better -Monday, June 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. A national service program helps women undergoing cancer treatment learn to cope with the appearrehabilitation ance-related side effects of



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Respect for Law breakfast

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe held its 18th annual Respect for Law breakfast at the Lochmoor Club on Wednesday, May 3.

Every year, the Optimists recognize police and citizens for their outstanding efforts in law enforcement. This year's citizen award went to Eric Mikesell of Ann Arbor whose intervention prevented a suicide in Lake St. Clair. Officer commendations went to Sgt. Ralph Selvaggi and Douglas Higgins of the Harper Woods Police Department and public safety officer Jason L. Osborne of Grosse Pointe

The keynote speaker was Grosse Pointe Park resident Kirsten Frank Kelly, presiding judge of the Family Division of Wayne County Circuit Court. Also present were police chiefs of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge.

Above, from left, are Lakeshore Optimist Club President Mike Denton, Selvaggi, Osborne, Frank Kelly and Higgins.

The annual breakfast is organized by Kent Commer and the Respect for Law Committee.



Pace the Pointes

The 20th annual "Pace the Pointes," a 5K fun run and walk, will be held on Sunday, May 21, beginning at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms and ending at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse

The event is sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and the Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP). Additional support is provided by Health Alliance Plan (HAP), the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, the Grosse Pointe News and Runner's World magazine. 12:45 p.m. in the Cottage Hospital lobby. The main event will begin at 1 p.m.

Also available on race day: free health screenings in the Cottage Hospital lobby and a pre-race stretch; a Tot Trot for children 3-4, 5-6 and 7-9.

Some of last year's Pace the Pointes participants are shown, from left: Nancy Solterisch of Farmington Hills and Megan and Linda Solterisch of Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Community Chorus presents spring concert on May 21

the theme of a concert by the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus to be offered at 3 p.m. War Memorial.

The 48th annual spring concert will feature selections from classical, jazz, folk and

"Songs of the Americas" is pop, all under the direction of Anna Speck. Tickets are available at the War Memorial: \$10 for adults; \$3 for children 12 Sunday, May 21, in the Crystal and younger. For more infor-Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe mation, call Diane at (313) 882-

Exercise class offered to help prevent disease

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a three-session program to educate individuals about osteoporosis and teach them exercises to help prevent the disease. The program is offered from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, May 24 and 31 and June 7, in Boardroom A (lower level) at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$48.

Facilitated Secours Cottage registered physical therapist Joan McDonald, the program presents an opportunity for participants to practice exercises that focus on poswhich may occur as a result grandmother of osteoporosis and poor pos- Orzechowski of Hamtramck. tural habits.

McDonald aiso snares medical updates, answers questions and explains how to continue exercises at According to home. McDonald, "proper exercise doesn't only improve one's physical appearance and make one feel better; it actually can improve the density of bones.

Free parking in the deck is provided. Bring your ticket to class for validation. For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Symphony League

The Grosse Pointe Symphony League will hold a dinner and concert beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Springtime, Maytime. Love" will include a musical program featuring soprano Valerie Yova, lyric tenor David Troiano and pianist Joseph Gurt.

Tickets are \$45; patrons, \$55; benefactors, \$100. Checks should be made out to GPSL and mailed to Sarah Barger, 21600 Parkway, St. Clair Shores, 48082, by Saturday, May 20.

Proceeds will benefit the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

From left, are Rosemary T. Elias, cochairman of the event; Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial; and Nancy Milewski, chairman of the dinner/concert.



Meetings

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, May 25, at a private club in Grosse Pointe:

Melanie Nowc, a certified 4201 by Monday, May 22.

nutritionist and health educator. Her topic, "Eat and Run," will be about the benefits of proper diet

Selective Sir and exercise.

to make a reservation, call by cards and games. Nancy at (313) 882-1855 The speaker will be or Marcia at (313) 884-

Selective Singles social and travel club will meet on Friday, May 26, at Bravo's in For more information or Roseville for dinner, followed

> For reservations, call (810) 294-0760 or (810) 949-2157.

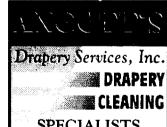
Babies

Emily Louise Fetherolf

Larry and Paula Fetheroif of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Emily Louise Fetherolf, born May 2,

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Paula Grabowski of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are tural correction and preven- Lawrence and Louise Fetherolf tion of deformity or fracture of St. Clair Shores. Great-



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the JFCC, BSCHS will offer all oncology chemotherapy, surgical oncology, breast diagnostic services, patient education, nutrition support, and more.

This unique venture consolboard that evaluates newly well as close to home." diagnosed cancers and treatment options. Bon Secours Cottage physicians will partic- Free pediatric ipate in these weekly interdisciplinary cancer conferences symposium to through an interactive video network."

A July groundbreaking is anticipated for the first-floor addition along the north driveway at Cottage Hospital. Inside, the northeast corner of the first floor will be reconfigured to allow for installation of a linear accelerator for radiation oncology.

A separate entrance will be constructed at the north end of the Kercheval driveway, allowing easy patient access to the Women's Diagnostic Center and other diagnostic and treatment services as well as the new ambulatory surgery cen-

Plans for the Cancer Program originated with a long-range planning committee appointed by the BSCHS board of trustees.

"Their charge was to examine every area of our system's operation and project future health care needs in the com-

Eastside residents soon will munity," said BSCHS CEO have access to advanced cancer Rick Van Lith. "The trustees diagnosis and treatment proto- identified the need to provide a cols without leaving their continuum of cancer services, including radiation and med-

Approximately 650 new can-Services (BSCHS) and the cer cases currently are diag-Josephine Ford Cancer Center nosed annually through (JFCC) of Henry Ford Health BSCHS. More than 50 percent of these patients require radia-With the support of local pri- tion therapy during the course vate practice physicians and a of their treatment. Virtually research affiliation between all of these patients must be the University of Michigan and referred to facilities outside the community, many times necessary oncology services, interrupting the continuum of including radiation therapy, care and compounding the difand ficulty and expense of dealing with cancer.

"We are moving forward to bring new and enhanced services to the Cottage campus," Van Lith said. "We believe the community that, when complete, Cottage strengths in oncology care will offer a full range of cancer already provided by the Bon care and other outpatient ser-Secours Cottage medical staff vices that our community and closely integrates these needs and expects. This modservices with the expanded services of the JFCC," said Dr. with the patient's comfort in Raymond Demers, director of mind, making this important the JFCC. "Patients will bene- care easily accessible — 50 feet fit from a 30-member tumor from car to treatment — as

be held May 18

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"Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used 'til they are seasoned" - Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr.

Your partner, North, has opened the bidding, one no trump and East has passed. Sitting South, Vulnerable, what should you bid with the following

				Sa	outh's Bid
.1	♦ J1086	♥Q9754	♦432	♣ 6	
Ц.	± 109	♥ A10	♦ A 10	♠ KJ97654	
m.	±987	♥5	♦Q109642	♦872	
IV.	∳KQJ	♥KJ10974	♦ A	♣ J 109	
' V .	± Q762	♥ J1082	♦J 10932	•	
VI.	♠ A865	♥A1064	♦KQJ7	♠K	•
VIL	± 854	♥K109853	•	♠ AKQ2	
VIII.	♦ KQ103	♥J 102	♦743	⊕ J52	_
IX.	♠ AK 10965	♥10987	•	♠ 1086	
X.	± K97	♥ J 109	♦109874	♠ K 10	

- 2 clubs, Stayman. If partner bids 2 hearts or 2 spades, pass. If he bids 2 diamonds, bid 2 hearts. It promises 4 - 5 in the majors and a bad hand.
- 11. If you play 4 suit transfers, bid 2 spades and he is obliged to bid 3 clubs. This hand may play 6 clubs successfully. Over his 3 clubs cue, bid 3 diamonds and if he bids hearts or spades, he's now telling you he likes clubs and is cooperating in your slam try. If he bids 3 no trump over your second bid, 3 diamonds, pass. If you don't play transfers, bid 3 clubs which is forcing and wait

III. If you play 4 suit transfers, bid 3 clubs and she is obliged to bid 3 diamonds, which you will pass. If not, pass and pray. Your hand is almost worthless playing in a no trump contract.

Bid 2 diamonds transfer to hearts. Over partner's 2 hearts, bid 3 diamonds. It shows one of two features; First, round control which could be a void or a second suit. Your 3 diamond bid is forcing and says, "Partner I'm looking for more than game." Opposite many minimal no trump openers, this hand will produce 12 or 13 tricks in a heart slam.

Bid 2 clubs Stayman and pass his next call whether it be 2 diamonds, hearts or spades.

Bid 2 clubs Stayman. If partner bids 2 diamonds, your next bid is 4 no trump, quantitative or 4 clubs Gerber if you play that over a no trump sequence. If she bids either major, push to a slam in that suit. Pending what your ace asking bid is in this sequence.

VII. Bid 2 diamonds transfer. Over 2 hearts by partner, bid 3 clubs. It's forcing and slam is a strong possibility if partner likes hearts and has primary honors in spades.

VIII. Pass; the hand is a bad 7 HCP. Never bid Stayman with 4,3,3,3 shape. Hand plays best in no trump.

IX. Bid 2 clubs Stayman. If partner bids 2 diamonds, your next call is 3 spades, forcing. If he bids 3 no trump, bid 4 spades. In a recent tournament, many played 6 spades successfully when the no trump opener held a perfect fit.

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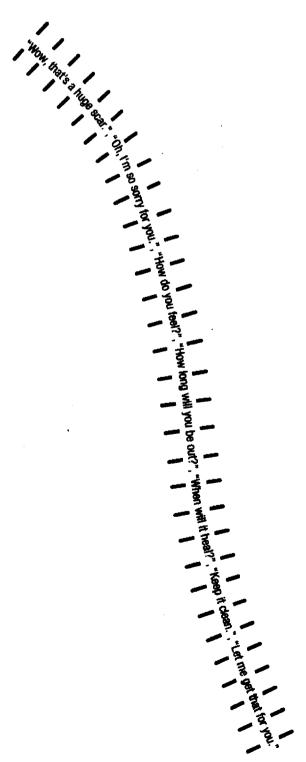
You first bid 2 clubs Stayman, as usually a 4 - 4 fit in hearts is a better contract than no trump or 6 - 2 in spades.

X. 2 no trump invitational. Usually we pass as responder with 7 HCP but this hand also has a 5 card suit and a wealth of tens and nines which are extremely useful in no trump contracts.

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bly when the patient is very

Know Your Skin

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Health

Joint replacement surgery

By Dr. Andrew Shinar

Special Writer

If your hip or knee still aches after trying medicines, physical therapy, weight loss and reduction of strenuous activity, it may be time to see an orthopedic surgeon to discuss joint replacement.

Arthritis, which is cartilage damage and inflammation, produces the pain that can lead to hip or knee replacement. The most common type of arthritis is osteoarthritis. The shock-absorbing cartilage between the bones deteriorates, causing painful rubbing together of the bones. Other types of arthritis include: rheumatoid, in which the tissue lining the joint becomes inflamed and destroys the cartilage, and post-traumatic, in which cartilage is damaged from an injury.



Dr. Andrew Shinar

The main advantages of joint replacement are pain reduction and increased function. New joints allow patients to once again do things that many of us take for granted - such as walk, use stairs, dress and put on shoes - without pain.

What you 'kneed' to

Knee replacement surgery helps more than 137,000 Americans get back on their feet each year. The knee has one of the widest ranges of motion of any joint in the body. It bends, slides, glides and swivels, and it absorbs the force of up to seven times

your body's weight. The end of your thigh bone (femur) rests on the top of your shin bone (tibia). When you bend your knee, the ends of these bones move against each other like a hinge. The cartilage in between keeps the bones from rubbing togeth-

Knee replacement involves removing or resurfacing parts of the femur and tibia by removing the diseased bone and permanently putting a prosthesis in place. The prosthesis, made of titanium or cobalt chrome and high-density plastic, consists of several different parts that attach to your own bone and tissue.

Hip, hip, hooray

According to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, 120,000 hip replacement operations are performed each year in the United States. New technology and advances in surgical techniques have greatly reduced the risks involved.

The hip joint is located where the upper end of the thigh bone meets the acetabulum, a socket-like structure in the pelvis. This ball-and-socket arrangement allows a wide range of motion and is essential for sitting, standing and

During hip replacement surgery, the diseased bone and cartilage are removed and replaced with new artificial parts. These re-create the natural, gliding motion of the hip. The parts, or prosthesis, can be cemented to the patient's own healthy bone. Alternatively, the prosthesis can be placed in a manner that does not require cement, so that the patient's own bone grows into pores made in the prosthesis and holds the new parts in place.

Ease on down the road — to recovery

After knee or hip replacement surgery, patients need to stay in the hospital for three to five days. A patient who has additional limitations can be admitted to an inpatient rehabilitation program, like the program at Cottage Hospital, for therapy in a home-like, yet medically super-

Physical therapy begins right away — usually the day after surgery. The therapist teaches the patient how to move around with the new joint. The therapist also will develop an exercise program with the patient that will improve range-of-motion and muscle strength over the coming months.

Once home, a walker, crutches or a cane probably will need to be used for awhile. Some people find that wearing an apron with pockets allows them to keep their hands free

Most patients experience improvements quickly, and many say they feel less pain or are able to function better than they did before the surgery after just two weeks with their new joint.

to steady themselves.

However, for all patients, it is wise to avoid high-impact activities such as basketball. jogging and tennis. Recommended alternatives that do not place as much stress on the new joint are cross-country skiing, swimming, walking and stationary bicycling.

Learn more

To find out more about hip and knee replacement surgery, attend a free seminar at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, located at Bon Brae (10 1/2 Mile) and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Dr. Andrew Shinar will discuss the history of joint replacement and new advances in the field; how doctors diagnose arthritis; alternatives to hip and knee replacement; the surgery itself; complications and rehabilitation. Call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 to register or for more infor-

Dr. Andrew Shinar is an orthopedic surgeon on staff at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.



An audiological exam is performed on Sylvia Dimeck at the Holley Ear Institute for Communication Excellence.

Adaptive golf clinic offered by Cottage Rehab Services

Men and women who are techniques at the driving challenged by the aftereffects range. of illness or injury are finding they don't have to give up their group will try out new skills on passion for golf. Recreation Metro Beach's par 3 course. therapists from Cottage Hospital Rehabilitation Services, part of Bon Secours Golf Clinic or for more informa-Cottage Health Services, are helping people with physical challenges get back on the course.

"People who have had strokes, amputations, hip or knee replacements or cardiac conditions often are afraid to resume their former activities because they can't function the way they used to," said Bruce Ogilvy, therapeutic recreation specialist. "But there are all sorts of adaptive techniques and equipment to help people enjoy their favorite types of recreation, including golf."

One morning a week for three consecutive weeks, an adaptive golf clinic will be offered by Bon Secours Cottage Rehabilitation Services and Joe Portfilio of Carl's Golfland.

The first session meets at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 2, on the second-floor Rehab unit at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Participants will be introduced to adaptive equipment including gloves and gripping devices, specially designed golf clubs to use while seated and wheelchairs with swing-out seats.

"It's a great way to explore the possibility of returning to golf or to learn more about the sport for the first time," Ogilvy said.

On Friday, June 9, participants will meet at Cottage Hospital and ride out to a golf course in the hospital's 15-passenger wheelchair-accessible van for a session with golf pro Portfilio. He will help participants develop or enhance their

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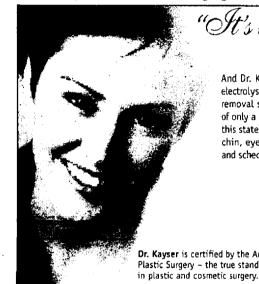
The Center serves the deaf and hearing challenged in the Midwest. It houses the hospital's departstate-of-the-art audiological determine an individual's hearmas, middle ear problems programs. encountered in earaches or

Speech and Hearing Month, assistive listening devices, the Holley Ear Institute at St. such as books and videos. The John Hospital and Medical institute is a consortium of vol-Center is offering free hearing unteers, doctors, social workscreenings during the month of ers, teachers, an audiologist May at its new Center for and other professionals devot-Communication Excellence in ed to improving the quality of the St. John Professional life for the deaf and hearing

In addition to providing An appointment is needed hearing tests for infants born those in need, and a Family persons who are blind, autistic or who have cerebral palsy). These services are paid for for through donations and Communication Excellence fundraising events, such as the annual Grand Prix Sprix on June 18 at Belle Isle.

The Holley Ear Institute also ment of Audiology and has offers a broad range of diagnostic testing for hearing and baldiagnostic equipment that can ance disorders for all ages, as well as elecronystagmography, ing threshold and inner ear brainstem evoked response, problems from acoustic neuro-social services and summer

For more information on the head traumas and diseases Holly Ear Institute Center for such as Meniere's. The center Communication Excellence, also offers American Sign call (313) 343-3165 between 8 Language classes, deaf advoca- a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



On Friday, June 16, the

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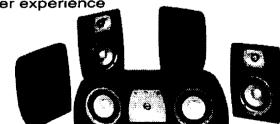


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The Pastor's Corner

There are no 'holy jokes'

By the Rev. Demetrios Kavadas Assumption Greek Orthodox Church

The following words of this article should be considered by the readers of the Grosse Pointe News as a reaction to another column that appeared in this newspaper on May 4.

The Rev. Robert E. Neily of St. Michael's Episcopal Church expressed his thoughts under the title "Easter Laughter" in a very offensive way to the Orthodox Christians. I am positive that his intent was to bring "laughter" to the faces of the readers. I am truly sorry to say that simultaneously he brought "anger" to "Orthodox priests" and fury to many of my parishioners, who requested that I answer through the same column as soon as my time allows such a

I have worked very faithfully for the Ecumenical movement during my 43 years of priesthood. I was never asked to "correct" any statements or to defend the Orthodox tradition. However, I have to do it now, with love and carefully written consideration, knowing that our priests and our people do not need

Here are some reactions of truth to the article "Easter laughter" (following that text as it develops):

- 1. I would be very obliged to the writer if I knew who "told him that there is an Orthodox tradition of celebrating humor in the week after Easter." I am positive that such a source does not come from ranks of Orthodox clergy or laity.
- 2. Our people do not play practical jokes related to the church. If such a thing did happen, our Orthodox Canons would bring the careless "mouths" to a Spiritual Court for defrocking actions.
- 3. It is not true that our "priests meet on the day after Easter to smoke cigars, drink brandy and tell jokes." I have been active in our Orthodox circles for the past 50 years, and I have never seen a clergyman of our tradition smoking a cigar. One of our Christians reflected in reading these words: "I'm highly insulted. Maybe we should bring the accusers to court for defamation of our priests' characters."
- 4. It is a blasphemy on behalf of the article to add to the above: "There is, in fact, a theological basis for all of this. The Resurrection of Jesus is a great joke played on the devil." I am truly shocked.
- 5. The Rev. Neily quoted a prayer as he continues his article. Its nine lines clearly indicate that this prayer might be "Western," definitely not "Eastern."
- 6. I am tempted to respond very, very angrily to the words of the writer: "the playfulness of Jesus."
- 7. The only agreeable part of the article on "Easter Laughter" is the last 11 words: "When you and I and all the saints go 'marching' in" - not 'dancing' in, not joking and laughing but requesting to forgive our sins; after we lament for loving this world more than we loved Jesus.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY COUNCIL MUNICIPAL BUILDING HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, June 5, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers located at 19617 Harper, Harper Woods, Michigan, 48225, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request from The Boutrous Companies to vacate Hampton Avenue west of Harper Avenue and east of Eight Mile Road in accordance with plans on file with the City, and as provided for in

Plans for the proposed alley vacation are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Notice of this hearing has been sent to all property owners abutting said alley. Residents, property owners and other interested persons who are unable to attend the hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office prior to line 5, 2000.

G.P.N.: 05/18/00

City of Harper Woods Mickey D. Todd,

City of Grosse Pointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS: Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals and City Council, in accordance with Chapter 98, Zoning, Article I, General, Section 98-20(5) of the 1997 City Code will hold two public hearings at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 5, 2000, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods to hear the request of Stephan Cubba, Four Lakeshore Lane, Grosse Pointe Shores, for:

- a. Permission to split a lot described as the easterly 30 feet of Lot 191 and all of Lots 192 and Lot 193 of Arthur J. Scully's Eastmoreland Park Subdivision, commonly known as 810 S. Oxford.
- b. A deficiency in the side yard set back as set forth in Section 98-73 of the 1997 City Code.
- c. A deficiency in the lot width, required 75 feet 70 feet
- d. A deficiency in the lot size, required 8,500 square feet -8,413 square feet provided.

The subject file folder is open for public review and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Louise Warnke,

City Clerk



Sarah Garlough, at the left, gets advice from her mother, Mary Garlough, on an item she created for Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's art auction, a fundraiser put on by teens to help fund their trip to Cuba.

First English plans flower exchange

by the women of First English Ev. Lutheran Church from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 20. The community is invited. Catholic Alumni Participants should bring perennials from their gardens Club will hold to exchange with other gardeners. Also bring ideas about gardening and planting to

The Single Way to meet May 27

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 27, for volleyball, croquet and badminton at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. Teens and chiltion, call (810) 776-5535.

A flower exchange, "The exchange. First English is Divide and Conquer located at 800 Vernier in Celebration," will be sponsored Grosse Pointe Woods. For more Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call Sue Ulmer at (313) 884-4726

dance May 26

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit is a group of single Catholics 21 and older who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

The CACD will sponsor a dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 26, at the Holiday Inn Livonia.

Casual attire. Admission is dren are welcome. For informa- \$8. For information, call Janet at (313) 882-0990.

Reunions

All former students are alumni luncheon Tuesday, June 13.

The luncheon begins at invited to attend Eton noon, followed by gradua-Academy's first annual tion exercises and a recepon tion with faculty and graduates at 2 p.m.

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Memorial Church's youth group sponsors art auction on May 21

Grosse Pointe Memorial and the literacy rate is higher Church are sponsoring a com- and life expectancy longer munity art auction from 6 to 8 than that in the United p.m. Sunday, May 21, in the States. church's Fellowship Hall. The event will raise funds for the to learn about the people, culture and life in Cuba.

A silent auction will include donated by community resi- Rice said. dents as well as art, pottery the students and their friends.

Also offered at the auction: at Memorial Church. a landscape design consultahorse-drawn carriage ride in Grosse Pointe's annual Thanksgiving Parade, as well Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's associate pastor, will lead the trip, which will be from June 20 to July 5.

Fourteen teenagers and several parents recently went to Glazey Daze, an original ning a "Rent-a-Youth" proart pottery store on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, to create items to contribute to the auction.

While they're in Cuba, the teens will paint and do land-

They will also tour Havana. "We hope the trip will chalty in Cuba, it has good health Metcaff.

Twenty-four teenagers from care and educational systems

"While they are there they will meet with a Presbyterian group's two-week trip to Cuba minister who is also a politithis summer. The teens plan cal leader and we hope to break down some barriers, make friendships across political lines and learn from one original art produced or another in terms of faith,"

The teens have been and photography produced by preparing for the trip by studying Cuban history and culture in a series of meetings

"When the youth come back tion by an architect and a they will teach and present a slide show on what they have learned," Rice said.

The auction, which is open as interesting collectible to the public, will include items. The Rev. Thomas Rice, desserts and music for a \$5 desserts and music for a \$5 charge and will consist of two rounds of silent bidding on donations.

The students are also earning their \$400 portion of the \$1,200 trip expense by rungram in which they do yard work, gardening, babysitting, window washing and other household chores for set rates paid to the Memorial Cuba trip fund, 16 Lakeshore, scaping at a Protestant theo- Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. logical seminary and work Anyone interested in hiring a with a group of Cuban youth can contact Rice at teenagers at a youth camp. (313) 882-5330, ext. 31, during business hours.

Other adults accompanying lenge some of the opinions the mission will be Karen about Cuba," Rice said. Carotta, Tim Stoepker, "While there is a lot of pover- Georgia Lemmons and Pat

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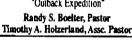
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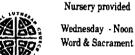
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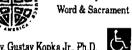
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G.P. Arts Council lists June cultural activities

Council Corner -

There's never a dull moment at the end of the month and during June we're burstin' with scintillating and diverse events for all the family. Best wishes to Moms and Dads on your days and greetings to all of our Grosse Pointe grads.

Bargain hunters take note. Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale is set for Sunday and Monday, May 28 and 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 200 exhibitors from across the Midwest will be selling everything from furniture and antiques to crafts, jewelry, hot tubs and spas, and official University of Michigan apparel - anvthing and everything you've always wanted. And you can even adopt a pet at the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption booth.

Proceeds help fund the annual Santa Claus Parade, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. Hunt for treasures in Jacobson's threelevel parking structure in the Village. For more information, call John Denomme, (313) 886-7474.

Join the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir as they vocalize your favorite tunes during "2000 on Broadway," Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, at 8 p.m., at the Performing Arts Center. Contact (313) 881-0413 for details.

The Grosse Pointe Arts Association invites you to enjoy good ol' summertime artists at the "Festival of the Arts," Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Village, on St. Clair, parking lot No. 2, between Bank One and Hallmark, Look for fine art works in oil, acrylic and watercolor. Outgoing president Chuck Bigelow has designed an official Festival t-shirt for a nominal fee, and he will also exhibit his pastel work. Metalwork, jewelry, wooden items, pottery, sculpture, photographic works, fabric items and oh, so much more, will also be presented.

In addition to the artist and craft exhibitions, handson activities are sure to put a big grin on the kids' faces (face painting and photos), plus mimes, clowns, refreshments and lots of live entertainment

And there's an Antique ing a 1923 Brockway Torpedo the Ford estate is a picfire truck, a 1937 Bugatti, a 1968 Lamborghini and others. Admission is \$2 for adults; children under 12 are admitted free. Enter on Notre Dame at St. Clair.

Call Chuck Bigelow at (313) 886-2682, or Isabelle Goosen at (313) 882-4626 for more information.

An open-to-the-public Preview Party for the Festival is set for Friday, June 2, at 7 p.m. at Borders in the Village. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Brian Henke will entertain with his solo acoustic guitar. Paintings by the GPAA Festival workers will be exhibited at Borders through

the month of June. Trot on over to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for the spring Mutt March from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 4, to benefit the Michigan



Humane Society. It's a "Hike to Help" — help the animals cared for by MHS. Ask your friends to sponsor you and your four-legged companions as you walk the course (5 miles or less, minimum \$1 per mile). Official MHS Mutt Reserve your hot spot today March T-shirts and monetary prizes will be awarded for walkers who collect the most pledges. Call (313) 872-3400

for pledge forms and details. The Grosse Pointe Village Association with Bon Secours Cottage Health Services invites everyone to the 13th annual Music on the Plaza 2000 series. These free outdoor concerts are presented every Thursday from June 8 through Aug. 3. The series focuses on traditional jazz forms plus be-bop, rhythm and blues, Brazilian jazz and other popular styles. The traditional series opener is the Grosse Pointe North and South Jazz Band on June 8.

Other artists will include: the Larry Nozero Quartet; Tom Saunders' Detroit Swing Summit with clarinetist Pee Wee Matese; Ralph Armstrong, master bassist and the International Detroiters; the Sun Messengers, a fun and funky band; the George Benson Quintet with guest vocalist Harvey Thompson; the Motor City Brass Band; and Rich K and Brazil, featuring smooth Brazilian rhythms to highpowered Latin percussion. Bring lawn chairs, pack a picnic, but don't miss great jazz renditions — Music on the Plaza 2000. Contact John Denomme, (313) 886-7474.

One of the most beautiful artistic events of the season, Art on the Pointe, will take place at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The lush, verdant landscape of turesque showcase for the colorful works of the many artists and craftspeople who will be exhibiting their talents in this juried show.

A wide variety of refreshments will be available. And tours of the Ford House, at the regular tour cost, are scheduled. Admission, \$5 for adults; children under 12 are admitted free. Proceeds from Art on the Pointe benefit the programs and mental health services provided by the Northeast Guidance Center. Call chairpersons Char Cislo, at Dammans — something (313) 886-3997, or Karen Cassetta, (313) 881-1556 for further details.

A delicious Lobster Bash will highlight the show on Saturday night, June 10, from 7 to 11 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center. Casual attire. Price per person is

\$65. Call (313) 824-5699 for reservations. Emerald Sinfonietta

invites you to celebrate Summer in the City III with jazz soloist Larry Nozero and Friends and special narrator Bob Allison, of "Ask Your Neighbor" radio fame. Carl's Chop House (3020) Grand River, Detroit) is the cool place to be for a hot evening of simmering jazz on Sunday, June 11. Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and a silent auction start at 5:30 p.m. Maestro Felix Resnick conducts the jazz ensemble and small orchestra at 7 p.m. Included will be a performance of Gunther Schuller's 'Journey into Jazz," narrated by Allison. \$35 for adults: \$30 for seniors/students; \$15 for children 12 and under. at (313) 438-0780.

Focus your "Eyes on Design" at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 16-18, and help benefit the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology during a weekend of classic automotive design that will feature more than 250 private, corporate and museumowned vehicles. Included: a special exhibit of the Sport Utility Vehicle (featured design for 2000) past, present and future offerings; a display of New Style Street Rods; a celebration of 75 years of Chrysler and 60 years of Lincoln Continental; and a retrospective of bicycle transportation. Tickets are \$100. Call (313) 824-4710 for reservations and further

details. The Maniscalco Gallery on Mack in Detroit presents its final exhibit of the season. "Lighthouses, Puppies & Boats (Oh my!)" on Saturday, June 17, from 7 to 11 p.m. (through Aug. 19). Over 25 local artists are featured with their fresh, new, creative ideas that deal with the popular subject matter. All styles and mediums are represented.

Lighthouses, puppies and boats have never looked so provocative. Artists will be present to discuss their works at the opening soiree. Refreshments will be served. Free. Contact Rob Maniscalco, (313) 886-2993.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is the scenic site Classics in the Courtyard at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29, featuring "Facade Entertainment" by the Emerald Sinfonietta. This unique musicale, composed by 20th Century British composer Sir William Walton. will be conducted by Maestro Felix Resnick, and features Alex Suczek narrating the poetry of Edith Sitwell. A 6:30 p.m. buffet will precede the concert. Call the War Memorial, (313) 881-7511, for reservations and more details.

Look for the GPAC window new to view. Visit our web site at www.gp-arts.org. If you'd like to volunteer for GPAC, we can use your help. Call (313) 438-2434. Have a carefree, cultural, grand ol' Grosse Pointe summertime.

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Turkish pianist performs at Orchestra Hall

Last weekend's concerts at Orchestra Hall presented an interesting, new, young pianist with a very familiar old concerto. Pianist Fazil Say is unusual in that he comes from Turkey, not a source of many classical musicians. He completed his studies in Germany and has garnered favorable attention on the concert circuit and as a composer. For his debut appearance in Detroit, he performed Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1.

There is much to admire about Say's technique. His playing is precise and wellmodulated to achieve whatever effect he wants. In the light, lyrical passages his touch is delicate and the music sings. When drama and violent emotional expression are called for, he has great power and big tone. It was evident immediately in the first movement as he gave full vent to the ringing themes of one of the world's most popular showpieces. At all times, he was completely in control of the keyboard and the music.

He seemed ill at ease at the piano, however, fidgeting during orchestral segments and frequently adjusting his sitting position. It seemed somehow to be related to his interpretation and became a distraction.

Typically for a young artist just making his name, Say appeared to be putting his own interpretive stamp on a well-known piece. He opened with a carefully measured tempo that was almost exaggerated in the deliberate flow of his phrasing. His tempi were slow at first, barely maintaining continuity. He also enhanced the contrast between the delicate fantasy of romantic passages and Tchaikovsky's ventures into violent drama. This was emphasized to such an extent that it gave the music a feeling of split personality and interrupted the overall coherence of the work. It seemed not to be an organic whole but rather a series of competing moods.

In a work that is already as familiar as a hit song, with a well-established, traditional interpretation, much adjustment is needed to be objective in judging the

validity of such an approach. An original new treatment of an old piece can be refreshing. Say's approach certainly held the attention while at the same time, it was upsetting - a fascinating but disturbing treatment of a con-



It was comforting then when the orchestra opened the second movement with its familiar lyrical theme followed by a rhapsodic development with the cellos. The unsettling contrasts in the piano part were evident soon again, however.

Only in the final movement did Mr. Say seem to have resolved the conflict. He no longer seemed restless. He smiled as he played. The well-known strains were comfortable and beautifully phrased. The finale soared to a truly exiting climax and the audience was on its feet to give an ovation.

The orchestra's accompaniment under Maestro Neeme Järvi's baton seemed uncomfortable in the beginning but notably kept pace in support of every pianistic whim, retard and expression. Best of all, the collaboration seemed at its best as the performance drew toward its conclusion.

The other work on the program was also a first appearance with the DSO. Never performed here before, the Symphony No. 2 by Ernst von Dohnanyi represents a kind of musical anachronism It is a thoroughly romantic work, by a composer born in 1877 and educated in the romantic tradition, who composed it in the heart of the modern era. The final revision was completed in 1955.

More than that, the work gains meaning for the listener by relating it to the life experience of the composer before and during World War II and as a refugee from the post-war communist takeover of his native Hungary. The mood of a military march recurs throughout the work with a menacing feel. Yet memories of happier experiences keep welling up.
The third movement, titled

Burlesque, expresses a satirical humor and a strong sense of humanity. In the limited space on his podium. Järvi's movement as conductor became highly expressive of the mood as he signaled for the sarcastic trombone slides, the laughter of muted trumpets and the highpitched cackle of the xylophone. The Maestro almost danced to elicit the orchestra's sparkling virtuoso performance.

The last movement seemed to express the great personal trauma the composer experienced in being displaced from his homeland and defamed unjustly for alleged collaboration with a totalitarian regime. It opened with a soulful duet by the two leading violinists, Boisvert and Hughes, which led into an orchestral fugue in which the mood alternated between funereal and throbbing military action. It had the feeling of a requiem for civilization but Dohnanyi could have written it as his own. This concludes a very moving and thought-provoking work that is too rich in ideas to be digested in only one hearing.

As though to reassure us that the composer had his lighter moments, Järvi rewarded his appreciative audience with a Dohnanyi waltz from music for a ballet pantomime titled "Pierrette's Veil." Like almost all Järvi's encores, the performance was a jewel of charming phrasing and precise orchestral playing. The Maestro is off to per-

form in Chicago this week, allowing the orchestra to bring American composer John Adams to conduct his own work, Harmonium, along with a set of Aaron Copland songs sung by Sanford Sylvan, and the Sibelius Symphony No. 5. Concerts are Friday and Saturday evenings, Sunday afternoon. Call (313) 576-



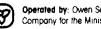
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Metro calendar

Thursday, May 18 Celebrate music

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Gift of life

the Grosse Pointe Blood Council's Spring Blood Drive, Thursday, May 18, from 2 to 8 p.m., at the Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Walk-ins are welcome. Call (810) 779-0730.

Glittering benefit

Buy some glittering baubles during Jewelry Extravaganza at the American Cancer Society's Discovery Shop, 19595 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Thursday, May 18 through Saturday, May 20. Store hours are Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 881-6458.

Tea with Rosemary

Make your reservation by Thursday, May 18, to partake in a Rosemary Symposium presented by members of the Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America, Wednesday, May 24, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Detroit Garden Center's Historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tea and herbal refreshments will be served at noon. The fee is \$15. Call (313) 259-6363.

Curtain up

The curtain will rise on the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of West Side Story, Leonard Bernstein's musical ode to Romeo and Juliet, through Saturday, May 20, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16. Call (313) 881-4004. Make reservations today to enjoy a Theatre Buffet in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom Exciting antiques preceding the show. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 881-7511.

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Friday, May 19 Music for meditation

Dr. David Wagner will interpret the Music of Cesar Franck: Grand Symphonique and the Finale a romantic mood. The show during a free Music For will go on, Wednesday, May 24, Meditation Series program, at 6:30 p.m., in the Crystal Friday, May 19, at noon, in St. Paul's Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe from \$45 to \$100. Call (810) Farms. Call (734) 432-5708.

Food & fellowship

Savor good food and fellowship during a Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, May 19, at 7:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Betsy Rice, a Presbyterian minister, will be the featured speaker for this program, sponsored by the Men's Association of Memorial Church. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Greektown art

line the streets of Greektown, Clair Shores, at 7 a.m. Divers along Monroe between Beaubien and St. Antoine in must meet at the JYC at 7 a.m. Detroit, during the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans' 7:30 a.m. Beach and park vol-10th annual Greektown Art unteers are expected at the Fair, Friday, May 19 through JYC at 8 a.m. The Clean-Up Sunday, May 21. The free fair will culminate in a free party will be open Friday, from 5 to at the JYC from 11:30 a.m. to 1 10 p.m., Saturday, from 11 a.m. p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from required. Call (810) 779-8777. noon to 6 p.m. Call (313) 963-

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Get great bargains on your favorite fiction and non-fiction publications during Friends of the St. Clair Shores Public Library Spring Book Sale, Saturday, May 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the St. Clair Shores Library, 22500 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Hardcover books are \$1, soft-cover books are 50

Springtime love

Make your reservation by Saturday, May 20, to let the calendar Grosse Pointe Symphony League's Springtime, Maytime Piece Love dinner concert put you in Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets range 774-6803.

Sunday, May 21 Coastal clean-up

Volunteer divers, boaters and landlubbers are needed to lend a hand during the 5th Annual Nautical Coast Clean-Up, Sunday, May 21, in and along the shores of Lake St. Clair, from Grosse Pointe Park to Metrobeach Metro Park in Mt. Clemens. Divers who should report to Advanced More than 128 artists will Club, 24504 Jefferson in St. with their own equipment Boaters must sign-in at JYC at Pre-registration

Bloomin' stroll

Stroll through flower land and other areas of the beautiful property surrounding the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, during a Guided Grounds Tour, Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 884-4222.

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Spring sing

Songs of the Americas will echo through the Crystal Grosse Pointe Community Chorus 48th Spring Concert, Sunday, May 21, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$3 for children. Call (313) 882-

Hamtramck stroll

Discover a Polish city in the heart of Detroit during a Detroit Historical Society through Sunday Stroll Hamtramck, Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. The two-hour trip leaves from St. Florian Roman Catholic Church, 2626 Poland in Hamtramck. Tickets are \$10 Art appreciation or \$5 for DHS members. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 833-4727.

Friday, May 26

Food & fellowship Savor more good food and fellowship during another Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, May 26, at 7:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Denise Crenshaw of Whitaker School of

area interior designers and 16th Annual Greenfield Village Theology, will be the featured employ song and creative heart problems, will be held on Antique Show & Sale at The speaker for this program, spon-Harris into a spectacular show-case of style for the 13th bien-Oakwood in Dearborn. Doors Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330

Saturday, May 27 **Botanical bargains**

Load-up on great annuals, perennials, herbs, hostas, roses, tomatoes and more during the Belle Isle Botanical Society's Annual Plant Sale, Saturday, May 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Belle Isle Greenhouse, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Proceeds benefit the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory and surrounding gardens. Call (313) 852-4064

Mark your

Super sale More than 200 exhibitors from across the Midwest will offer an eclectic selection of items during Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale, Sunday, May 28 and Monday, May 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the parking structure immediately behind Jacobson's, 17030 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. This event, sponsored by The Grosse Pointe Village Association, will help to fund the 25th Annual Santa Claus Parade. Call (313) 886-7474.

Musical feast

Ladies, don your dancing shoes, hats and pearls! The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council's Musical Feast comes to Grosse Pointe require equipment rentals Park for The Dansant with Luncheon on the Palm Court, Aquatics Diving, 25020 Sunday, June 4, at 1:01 p.m. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, or Tickets are \$75. Pre-registrathe Jefferson Beach Yacht tion is required. Maps will be mailed to all registered guests. Call (313) 576-5154.

Live & Learn Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the Cancer support courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Honor those who made the supreme sacrifice for our country during a Memorial Day Service, Monday, May 29, at 10 a.m. Merge onto the information super highway with Internet Basics, Mondays, 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$42. Bring out the artist in you with Learn to Draw classes, Mondays, June 5 to June 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$60. Confirm your reservation by Detroit Tigers take on the Put your best foot forward in World Champion New York support of positive alternatives Yankees in spectacular for women with unplanned Comerica Park, Tuesday, June pregnancies during the 27, from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Tickets Pregnancy Aid Walk For Life, are \$45. Delight in a Historic Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. The Indian Village Home and two-mile pledge walk will leave Garden Tour, Saturday, June 3, from Grosse Pointe Baptist from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse is \$27. Make your reservation Pointe Woods. Pre-registration by Tuesday, June 6, to savor a is recommended. Call (313) home-style meatloaf dinner along with a host of heavenly and \$4 for children. Grounds harmonies during Barbershop Cabaret,

Thursday, June 8, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person or Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe \$45 per couple. Find out how to Senior review War Memorial during the catch the big one with Fly product with Web Marketing, Harper www.warmemorial.org, phone at (313) 881-7511.

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South stays perfect in MAC Red Division soccer action

Kate is coming

cer Association at its 25th anniversary celebration

night Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North. Sobrero was a defender on the U.S. team that defeat-

ed China in the World Cup final last summer. Sobrero played her high school soccer at Detroit Country Day and was a three-time All-American at the University

week and the Blue Devils' state ries over Port Huron Northern Backhurst said that he was Backhurst said. "And their four minutes.

championship hopes got a solid (5-1) and Chippewa Valley (2-1) impressed.
endorsement from a coach who and beat University Liggett "That has to be one of the knows what it takes to win a state title.

and beat oniversity Liggett best teams in the state," said Backhurst, who won a Division

Blue Devils

I state title last fall with his I state title last fall with his boys team at ULS. "That's the thrive on cream of the crop. They aren't

game. Julie Berschback, who girls squad.

who scored to tie the game at 1- and running preliminaries.

goals restored South's lead the season have overloaded the about 10 minutes into the first latter part of the schedule. half but Ealba pulled the "Our team has shown no Knights back into a tie with a powerful kick that eluded goal-keeper Samantha Martinez. Steve Zaranek. "While we have been very busy with competi-Kate Sobrero, the only Michigan native on the United States women's World Cup championship soc-cer team, will be the guest of the Grosse Pointe Soc-

play good defense and shut down South's counterattack," Backhurst said.

Both teams had scoring this Saturday at the state chances in the second shall but the back had so the state of the Miller broke the tie when she scored off a pass from the favorites to win the regionStephanie Ritok with about 14

and was a three-time All-American at the University of Notre Dame. The free event is open to the public and there will be games, a slide show, demonstrations and a question-and answer period. Food will be sold from 6:30 to 7:30 and elething and merchandise for autographing can be purchased. There will be information booths for the horse and travel programs and the new modular and handicap soccer programs and the new modular and handicap soccer programs. later, the two teamed up for Devils beat Ford II 106-31 and grams. The event is sponsored by the GPSA, the GPSA Dragons travel team, Harper Sport, M&H Marketing and Pip Printing. another goal with Ritok scor- Warren-Mott 84-53 in Macomb

Grosse Pointe South's soccer
team remained unbeaten last
Conference Red Division victoover ULS, Knights coach David
the air out of our team,"

South posted Macomb Area

After the Blue Devils' win
the air out of our team,"

South posted Macomb Area

Over ULS, Knights coach David

Over ULS, Knights coach David See SOCCER, page 2C

ranked real high because of heavy load their schedule, but I think heavy load they're capable of beating any-

Some track teams start to South jumped out to a 1-0 falter when the meets pile up. lead against ULS about a That hasn't been the case minute and a half into the with Grosse Pointe South's

was back at midfield after The Blue Devils chalked up Stephanie McIlroy returned to three dual meet victories last defense following an injury, week and seem to be on course converted Nicole D'Hondt's to win their seventh straight pass for the first goal. regional championship
The lead was short-lived as Saturday on South's home ULS' Lauren Ealba sent a low track. The regional begins at hard pass to Keisha Bahadu, 10 a.m. with the field events

1 at the four-minute mark. Rescheduled meets as a
Julie Miller's first of two result of bad weather early in

The first half ended with the tions, we seem to be getting teams tied 2-2 and South hold-stronger and stronger. Great ing a 6-4 edge in shots. senior leadership, high expec-"I emphasized that we had to tations and depth in all events

Minutes left South improved to 8-0 with A little more than a minute three wins last week. The Blue

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Heidi Crowley led Grosse Pointe South to a victory in the 3,200-meter relay and a win in last Saturday's dual meet with Grosse Pointe North.



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Soccer —

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Backhurst said. "It was a much closer game than the final score indicates. I told our kids that losing to South was much better for us than beating Harper Woods by 12 goals."

South began the second half of the league season with its victory over Port Huron Northern.

Megan Shapiro scored on the first shot of the game at 48 seconds after some slick passing. Northern's Kelly Hustek tied the game at the 10-minute mark on a long shot over Martinez.

South continued to dominate the game and broke the 1-1 tie a little more than sight min a little more than eight minutes later when Ritok scored on an assist from D'Hondt.

Miller, who also assisted on Shapiro's goal, picked up her tance medley relay and three second assist on Ritok's second runner-up goal. D'Hondt increased the helped Grosse Pointe North's Blue Devils' lead to 4-1 at half- girls track team finish fifth in time, assisted by Shapiro, and the recent Port Huron Mike McCarthy. McCarthy D'Hondt completed the scoring Invitational. in the second half after a pass from Marsh

Jordan Mitchelson and Meggie Schmidt started for South and Ashley Coffman played the second half as coach Steve Adolph rested several of his starters. Diana Mager came back from an injury to play the final 10 minutes.

Sylvia Ridgway played goal in the second half and stopped all four shots she faced.

In Monday's game Chippewa Valley, Berschback Caitlan McKenzie. scored both of South's goals in the defensive struggle.

She scored the first just match after a fine pass from Ritok.

The Big Reds' Kate Petroske taking a pass from Courtney

page from Ford II's book of strategy by keeping the Blue Devils bottled up by packing points and finished sixth in the the middle and marking the Sterling Heights Invitational. South players closely.

Finally, at the 49:23 mark, Berschback scored after a tenacious effort in dribbling around several players..

Martinez had another strong game. She made nine saves, including a stop on a break-

20 shots, Ritok had four and tional hosted by Sterling 1,600 relay. Berschback and Miller each Heights. took three.

Christina Bakalis played place finish in 4:37.7. strong defensive games.

Shapiro and D'Hondt controlled the center midfield for the entire 80 minutes Coffman high jump when she cleared 4the entire 80 minutes. Coffman when they spelled Berschback the 1,600 run in 5:48.3. and Miller at the outside midfield positions.

MAC Red and 15-0-1 overall.



North girls at Port Huron

A first-place finish in the disperformances

Members of the distance medley relay team were Maureen Redinger, Melissa Jamerino, Laura Secord and Laura Fisher.

The shuttle hurdle relay team of Claire Cadorin, Leslie Cadorin, Redinger and Jessica Schore was second in 1:13.6.

The 6,400-meter relay team was second in 24:18. Members of that team were Secord, Fisher, Dawn Shovein and

Claire Cadorin, Schore, Jill Carnaghie and Ellie Dolinski were members of the secondunder 15 minutes into the place 400 relay team that was clocked in 55.2.

The high jump relay team of tied the game during the first Alexis Radulovich, Redinger minute of the second half after and Schore won a third-place medal. The 800 and 1,600 relay teams each wound up fourth and the Port Huron Special Chippewa Valley borrowed a relay team was fifth.

North's girls team scored 42

Claire Cadorin won three medals, while Schore, Fisher and Lindsey Morgan each won two. Other medal winners were Radulovich, Nicole Seleno, Jamerino, Kristi Hook, Mia Palmgren, Secord

North athletes had several

2:35.6 and the 1,600 relay team McIlroy, Elizabeth Moran, of Secord, Fisher, Jamerino Caitlin Howe, Erin Griffin and and Dolinski also had a first-to dominate the long jump with

Dolinski was second in the 400 dash in 1:06.8.

Radulovich took third in the

Hawksley also took a fifth in Diane Upmeyer. South improved to 7-0 in the the 3,200 run.

Norsemen stumble against Utica pitcher

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Sometimes there's no tered five hits. explaining what happens in baseball.

the worst record in the major He's their No. 2 pitcher. Brad leagues, manage to sweep a Leach is their No. 1 guy and we weekend series with the two- teed off on him when we played time defending World them before."
Champion New York Yankees? Monday's

Conference White Division 2 league record. The Norsemen leader Grosse Pointe North are a half-game ahead of the Norsemen crushed 20-7 and Sterling Heights, which on earlier this season?

That's baseball.

"I don't think we came to the field ready to play," North coach Frank Sumbera said. around the corner behind the McCarthy. school. It was 3:10 and they ready to get going."

And then they had to face the off-speed pitches of Utica's

From page 1C

Area Conference Red Division meets and they capped the week with a 121-16 win against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North

The Ford II meet was highlighted by firsts from Casey McFeely, Jenny Gerow and Lauren Feringa as South won all but three of the 17 events.

Molly Damm, Christine Semmler, Molly Carroll and Suzanne Swanson teamed up to win the 3,200-meter relay.

Theresa Watts, Kathleen Clark, Hillary Cunningham, Shannon Adducci, Mary Donoghue, Julie Mazer-Schmidt, Diana Scott, Molly Ramsdell, Lyndsay Dalby and Janelle Morris each placed in the field events for the Blue Devils.

Sprinters Marlowe Marsh, Meghan DeSantis, Kate Morici and Anne Laperriere sparked South's 84-53 win over Warren-Mott.

Elizabeth Osburn, Mary Gibson, Heidi Crowley and Maureen Hoehn combined to outscore the Marauders 23-4 in the distance races. Hilary Zaranek ran on two of

South's four winning relays and was first in the 800 run in 2:34 to help lead the Blue Devils to a 121-16 win over Grosse Pointe North. Zaranek was on the 3,200

relay team and joined Suzi excellent performances in the Piech, Caitlin Carroll and D'Hondt had five of South's ninth and 10th grade invita-

South has outscored its oppo-Secord won the 800 run in nents 140-0 in the relays this season.

Heather Whiteley continued a winning leap of 16-feet-3 and Whiteley and Laperriere have ruled the hurdles races this

Among others placing for feet-8 and Fisher was third in South in the meet with North were Emily Meza, Lauren The 800 and 400 relay teams Warren, Cassie Weaver, Jenny each finished fifth. Andrea Kamerud, Jenny Gerow and

struck out 12, including six in the last two innings, and scat-

"He kept us off-balance all day," Sumbera said. "It was How do the Tigers, who had like we were sleepwalking.

Or how does Macomb Area Chieftains left North with a 6- ter with eight strikeouts. Wednesday and will play at Sterling Heights on Friday.

Utica scored twice in the there. I can usually tell if the runs unearned. The other team is ready when I walk scored on a single by North answered with a run

Bigham's single.

That's the way it stayed until sixth. Utica picked up four runs in on Tom Scheunemann's home

solid six-hitter for North but single. absorbed his second defeat of the season.

Earlier, North avenged its other division loss with a 6-3 win over Anchor Bay.

Scott Koerber led the way the second 13-3. against the Tars, collecting three hits and three RBIs in hit shutout and struck out six Monday's loss to the addition to pitching a five-hit-

North scored twice in the lose 6-1 to a Utica team that Sterling Heights Stevenson gled, stole second and scored Kozlowski's single. are both 5-2 in the MAC White. Kozlowski stole second and North played Stevenson on came home on a single by Koerber.

Kozlowski started a two-run rally in the third with a walk The concentration wasn't first inning with one of the and a stolen base. Koerber followed with an RBI double and he eventually scored on Jeff Sterr's bases-loaded walk.

James Boddy hit a two-run were all sitting in the dugout. in the bottom of the first on a single for Anchor Bay in the Usually they're out in left field single by Phil Kozlowski, a fourth to cut North's lead to 4stolen base and Brian 2 but the Norsemen picked up single runs in the fifth and

In the fifth, Carlo Cardani the seventh with two scoring doubled and scored on Bill Dickerman's single. Hardin Ben Schleicher. walked in the sixth, stole sec-

Michael Kasiborski pitched a ond and scored on Koerber's

Saturday, Norsemen split a non-league doubleheader with University of Detroit Jesuit, winning the first game 7-0 and dropping

Rob Higbee pitched a four-

in the opener.

"He was in command all the way," Sumbera said. "He looks first inning. Steve Hardin sin- like he's totally recovered from the back problems he's had since the basketball season."

Koerber got the Norsemen rolling in the first inning with a solo homer, his 10th of the

North picked up four runs in the third on a walk to Sterr and consecutive singles by Michael Janis, Hardin, Kozlowski, Koerber, Cardani and Dickerman.

Kozlowski capped the scoring with a two-run homer in the fifth.

There were few highlights for the Norsemen in the second game except for three hits

apiece from Rich Rozycki and

Two wins keep South in title hunt

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team got some timely hitting last week as the Blue and hitting is contagious," Devils stayed in contention in Griesbaum said. the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

South, which is 5-3 in league play, trails Romeo by a game in the standings.

"It's pretty much a four-team race with Romeo, (Utica) Eisenhower, East Detroit and us," said coach Dan Griesbaum Chippewa Valley.

first six innings against the hits while striking out eight. Chris Getz pitched the final inning and fanned two.

But the highlight of the game was the hitting of Adam ovak.

"He did some great situational hitting," Griesbaum said. "In the first and third innings we had runners on third and he got the sacrifice fly each time. Then in the fourth, we had two runners on and Adam, who is a lefthanded batter, took an outside pitch to left field and drove in a run." South's four-run third also

featured an RBI single by Andrew Vlasak, who had three hits, and a two-run double by Al Guastello. The Blue Devils picked up

more runs in the iourth with Vlasak capping the out- over Sterling Heights. burst with a two-run homer.

17-5 rout of Ford II.

South scored four runs in the

first inning and picked up three in the second when Starrs hit a two-run homer and Novak followed with a solo

Sean McLeod hit a pair of two-run homers and a double after Monday's 9-3 win over and finished with five RBIs. Mark Peppler had two hits, Chad Gohlke pitched the including a three-run homer in South's five-run fourth inning, Big Reds and scattered seven and wound up with four RBIs. Vlasak had four hits, including two doubles, and drove in a

> Starrs had three hits and Getz and Pat Michaels collected two hits apiece.

> Chris Cotzias pitched the first four innings to receive credit for the win. Matt Middleton, John Halpin and Getz each pitched an inning in relief.

South hosted its four-team invitational Saturday and the Blue Devils sixth to record the save. won two of the three games.

Birmingham Groves and basis of fewest runs allowed. South opene

Vlasak started for the Blue single by Gene Casazza. Rob Starrs had three hits, Devils but left after the first South improved its overall including a double, for South. inning because of tightness in record to 16-6.

Earlier, the Blue Devils his arm. Vlasak was relieved launched a 21-hit attack in a by Middleton, a sophomore who was called up from the "We got off to a good start junior varsity, and he had an outstanding varsity debut.

He allowed four hits and no runs in five innings to pick up the win. He struck out six and didn't walk a batter.

South trailed 4-0 after the first inning but started its comeback with two runs in the second. Peppler singled for the first of his three hits and scored on McLeod's triple. Mike Hackett followed with a sacrifice fly.

The Blue Devils added five runs in the fourth on Novak's second grand slam of the season that came after a basesloaded walk to Starrs.

South suffered a 6-4 loss to Dakota. Vlasak had two hits and two RBIs, while Peppler hit an RBI triple.

South beat Groves 4-2 for the Falcons' only loss of the tourna-

Halpin pitched the first four innings to record the victory. He allowed only three hits. Middleton pitched the fifth tournament inning and Getz pitched the

South opened the scoring with a run in the first on Macomb Dakota also posted 2- Novak's double and Vlasak's 1 records but Groves was single. The Blue Devils added declared the winner on the two runs in the third on Starrs' sacrifice fly and McLeod's RBI single and they capped the scoring in the fifth on an RBI

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AND SUMMARY OF AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP

ORDINANCE NO. 354

On March 6, 2000, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms enacted an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 192. Code No. 12-03, and the Zoning Map incorporated into such ordinance. As authorized by 1991 Public Act No. 182, being Section 117.3(k) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following summary shall serve as official notice of enactment of the foregoing amendment and is submitted in lieu of publication of the full text of the amendment. A true copy of the full text of the amendment is available for inspection or photocopying at the office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

The purpose of the amendment is to redesignate certain residential districts within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and to modify certain setback and density requirements pertaining to one such district. More specifically, (a) the one-family residential district formerly designated as "R-1-AAA" has been redesignated as "R-1-AA," without any changes to the boundaries or the regulations pertaining to such district; and (b) the one-family residential district formerly designated as "R-1-AA" has been redesignated as "R-1-AAA," without any changes to the boundaries of such district but with certain changes to the regulations pertaining to such district as summarized below.

In the district formerly designated as "R-1-AA" and now redesignated as "R-1-AAA," the required minimum lot size has been increased to 20,000 square feet, the required minimum lot width has been increased to 150 feet, the required minimum front yard setback has been increased to 30 feet, the required minumum rear yard setback has been increased to 40 feet, and the required minumum side vard setback has been increased to 15 feet.

Under applicable law, existing structures within the "R-1-AAA" district that are not in compliance with one or more of the requirements summarized above nevertheless may be lawfully used in their existing configuration. Further, the amendment to the Zoning Ordinance contains provisions permitting the structural alteration of such structures under conditions that include compliance with the setback and density restrictions applicable immediately prior to the enactment of such amendment.

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Knights find some punch at the bottom of the batting order

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, University Liggett School baseball coach Walter Butzu was looking for some punch from the bottom of his batting order.

Adam Serafino, Jeff Legree were struggling at the plate.

"At some point along the get our 7,8,9 guys going, we'll be a tough team.

Maybe Butzu should also ask for a winning Big Game lottery ticket because it seems like he gets what he seeks. Serafino, week to help the Knights post Borushko. three Metro Conference victo-

"Nick is 5-for-8 in the last and Jeff hit a two-run single in triple. our five-run fifth inning against Lutheran North, Butzu said.

ULS finished the regular season with a 7-1 league record and the Knights are the No. 2 seed behind unbeaten Harper Woods in the conference tournament which concludes Saturday with games at ULS and Kyte Monroe Field.

ULS began its productive week with a 3-1 victory over Lutheran East.

Mark Borushko pitched a four-hitter and struck out nine. game at 2-2. Anthony Legree went 3-for-3 with two runs scored and C.T. Thurber hit a sacrifice fly to

Knights improving in lacrosse

The gap between the girls lacrosse teams at Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School appears to be

narrowing. Last week South posted a 14-10 victory over ULS in a conthe earlier game where the Blue Devils rolled to a 14-4

Katie Baubie led South with four goals, Kristen O'Brien had three and Annie Reinholz twice. Amanda scored McLelland, Kirsten Winfield, Jen O'Brien, Kristen Pavle and Katie Finkenstaedt added a goal apiece for South.

Sophomore goalie Rachel Basse played a strong game for the Blue Devils, helped by defenders Christine Slone, Kealy Sloan and Katie Girolamo.

Although ULS never led after Emily Bond opened the scoring for the Knights, the game stayed close through the efforts of freshman goalie Dawn Espy, who made 16

Bond finished with six goals, including four in the first half, and she now has 26. Mary Corona had three goals and an assist for ULS and Dusty Taylor picked up the final Knights' tally.

Earlier, ULS crushed Detroit Country Day 18-3 as Bond scored nine goals.

Corona scored three goals, Taylor collected two goals and two assists and Celeste Hubbard scored twice. Lhontu Lockridge and Clare Burchi added a goal apiece.

Sophomore goalie Sarah Dunbar made four saves and was aided by outstanding defensive play from Chris Sims, Jessica Moorman, Shyla Kinhal, Jeanifer Parsigian, Espy and Burchi.

The Knights, now 2-5, recorded their other victory by outlasting Seton LaSalle School of Pittsburgh 10-9.

Taylor led the scoring with three goals. Hubbard, Burchi and Kay Nay Uhde each scored twice and Lockridge added the other goal.

produce the winning run.

"We played a strong defensive game, too," Butzu said. In their next outing, the over Hamtramck.

Knights came from behind to beat Lutheran North 12-6. The Mustangs sent 10 bat-

ters to the plate in the first and Nick Maitland were doing inning and took advantage of a the job defensively but they couple of ULS errors to jump out to a 4-0 lead.

The Knights came back with way, we're going to need these three runs in the bottom of the up two runs without the beneguys to win a game for us on first. Anthony Legree drove in offense." Butzu said. "If we can one and Borushko, who had five RBIs in the game, knocked in the other two

North picked up another unearned run in the second inning but ULS starter Jay Minger settled down and didn't Legree and Maitland each allow another run until the came up with key hits last sixth, when he was relieved by

ULS scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth with Borushko and Jeff Legree each three games, Adam hit a three-run homer in the seventh Knights capped the scoring inning to break a 2-2 tie with a four-run sixth, highagainst Lutheran Northwest lighted by Borushko's RBI

Borushko got the last four outs and struck out the side in the seventh inning.

Minger and Borushko each had three hits for ULS.

The Knights finished the win Northwest.

and Maitland hit an RBI single two runs; and Jeff Legree, who in the second, but the hit a two-run triple. Crusaders scored twice in the bottom of the second to tie the

seventh when Serafino home- ficult situations. His play at red after singles by Thurber shortstop is as consistent as with a two-run double.

Borushko went the distance

Butzu said.

ULS Earlier, Hamtramck St. Florian 15-0 in Thurber, C.T. takes care of a non-league game. Bobby them. Colombo, Andrew Critchell and Jeff Zens collected their first of Elsey, who took over the varsity hits in the game.

Jack Elsey, Minger and Critchell each had two hits and innings of the mercy game and stolen bases (10)," Butzu said.

allowed one hit.

ULS returned to Metro Conference play with a 5-4 win

The Knights scored three times in the first. Minger hit a sacrifice fly and Borushko hit a two-run homer.

ULS scored an unearned run in the second inning but the Cosmos tied the game at 4-4 in the bottom of the third, picking fit of a hit.

Minger relieved starter Jeff Legree in the third and allowed two hits and no runs over the last 4 2/3 innings to pick up the

The Knights scored the winning run in the top of the fifth when Elsey scrambled home on a wild pitch after reaching base on an error and moving to third on a passed ball.

ULS got another win in conference play by Clarenceville 11-1. beating

Borushko pitched the first three innings and struck out the first eight batters before the Trojans hit a grounder to second base.

Critchell pitched the last three frames, scattered three hits and struck out five

Among the offensive standwere Charlie outs regular league season with a 7- Keersmaekers, who hit a twoover Lutheran run double in the sixth; Elsey and Ryan Schafer, who each Anthony Legree doubled had two hits and scored twice; home a run in the first inning Anthony Legree, who drove in

"Minger has put this team on his shoulders," Butzu said. "He's a hard-nosed player and That's how it stayed until the he has pitched well in some difand Jeff Legree. Minger I've seen in the Metro capped the five-run inning Conference and he is always on base.

"Our 3,4,5 and 6 hitters are and scattered six hits while doing their jobs getting the striking out eight. runs home. If Minger or "He has become a dominant Anthony fail, Borushko will Metro Conference pitcher," (drive in the runs) and whenever he's kind enough to leave crushed some runners on base for

Butzu also praised the work leadoff spot when Carl

Coughlin was injured. "He's up there in batting test that was much closer than Minger drove in four runs. average (.378) and leads the Critchell pitched all four team in both walks (16) and

Another title

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '87 recently won their fourth indoor title at Indoor Soccer, posting an 8-0 record. In front, from left, are Brooke Ziehr, Jordan McIlroy, Andrea Savage, Casey Scavone, Laura Nicholl, Lisa Kulpa and Becky Goossens. In back, from left, are coach Jim Warren, Erin Deane, Lauren Jesnig, Erica Coates, Megan Warren, Allison Jones and trainer Steve Adolph. Not pictured are Caroline Hartmann, Chrissie Keersmackers, Kelly Ritter and Kelly

JLS finally edges Country Day

events and a win in the final quickly made up the lost time carried University Liggett School's girls track ULS' winning time for the Michael, Kathryn McCloskey team to its first victory ever against Detroit Country Day.

former as she won both the season-best time of 55.7. 100- and 200-meter dashes and the 64-62 win.

ULS was behind by two points going into the 1,600 the meet. Leadoff runner Bisi Alli was just behind the hurd Yellowjackets' first runner dles. when Bisi handed off to Sherma Brown.

Brown took the lead on the back straightaway and had a 10-yard lead when she passed

for the anchor leg she was fac- four relays in a meet," said jump."

A 23-9 advantage in the field ing a 40-yard deficit. She coach Phil Langford. and cruised to the finish line. event was 4:32.4.

Bahadu also came from Keisha Bahadu was the behind on the anchor leg of the Knights' outstanding per- 400 relay, which ULS won in a

anchored two winning relays in dash in a ULS freshman record Terry, Brown and Bahadu won 1:05.2 and Alli was second in by two-tenths of a second. 1:06.1.

relay and needed a first to win Alexa Moss finished 1-2, respectively, in the 100 high in both the 1,600 and 3,200 hurdles and the 300 low hur-

> Those 1-2 finishes were critical for the Knights, who were team will have a great season," outscored 20-7 in the distance Langford said. "We have our

But when Bahadu took over Conference that we've won all Stock has done 4-10 in the high

The 3,200 relay team of Chamira Jones. and Jozefa Chmielewski started the streak. The 800 relay team of Latia Howard, Tara Terry, Brown and Alli won by half a step in 1:57.1 and the Angela Andrews won the 400 400 relay team of Howard,

Terry was also second in the Kristin Lingemann and shot put and third in the discus. Lizzie Neilson was second runs and Alicia Chmielewski was third in the 800 run.

"If we can stay healthy, this 1:51.4 800 relay team intact, Terry has thrown 33-9 in the "This is the first time since shot put, Alli is close to 16 feet we entered the Metro in the long jump and Erica

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MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2000

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that absentee bailots for the Regular Election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from \$1:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays in the Elections Office at Barnes School, located at 20090 Morningside,

The Elections Office at Barnes School will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 10, 2000, for the purpose of receiving applications for absent voter ballots.

Joan Dindoffer,

G.P.N.: 05/18/2000

Secretary, Board of Education

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2000 CITY PROPERTY TAXES AND 2000-01 BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 31, 2000, in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 15115 E. Jefferson, 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 18, 2000.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget along with a review of water and sewer utility fees 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.

Jane M. Biahut,

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City Clerk

ULS bounces back strong from its first Metro Conference loss

softball team bounced back ULS regained the lead in the runs in the second. tories against league rivals.

Clarenceville, senior catcher double. Erin Galvin led the Knights with two doubles and a single. Every ULS starter had at least one hit.

signs of tiring in pitching for double play. the second straight day and

from its first Metro Conference bottom of the sixth. Wudcoski defeat with three straight vic- and Stacie Hadgikosti singled In a 13-12 win over Lewis followed with a two-run

the seventh as it loaded the Maurer walked and Lewis sin- three-run double. Lewis, scored single runs in the first bases on three walks. A popup The Knights led 10-4 when out and third baseman Maggie another run. the Trojans erupted for eight Dillon fielded a hard grounder, a 12-10 lead. ULS starter and fired to first baseman groundouts Courtney Wudcoski showed Tracey Greene to complete the

was relieved by Suzanne improved Hamtramck squad 7- off third base. McGoey, who got the Knights 6. The Knights scored twice in

the first inning and added five to improve to 6-3.

two walks and two groundouts Cranbrook Kingswood. to start the rally and Maria provided the first-inning runs. After the Cosmos scored in the hit two-run singles to start the bottom of the first, ULS came outburst. McGoey hit a bases- Knights' first run in the open-Clarenceville threatened in back in the second. Katie loaded triple and Greene hit a ing inning, but the Pioneers gled before walks to Paula Maurer and Sneed each hit and second and two in the to Galvin registered the first Sneed and McGoey produced RBI singles to cap the inning. third for a 4-1 lead.

Dillon hit a two-run single runs in the sixth inning to take stepped on third for a force-out and two other runs scored on

The Knights got the final out of the game when Galvin By Chuck Klonke The day before, ULS beat an picked a Hamtramck runner Sports Editor

Wudcoski picked up the win

Blackburn Rovers 2, Arsenal 2 Goals: R.J. Vandenbroeck, Justin

Grobbel (Rovers); Steven Haberkorn,

Assist: Marty Fleszar (Arsenal).

offensive games for the Blackburn

Rovers, while Danielle Brand and

Adam Brewster were strong defensively. Molly Lynch and Jay Trewn were

offensive standouts for Arsenal, Daniel

Dickson and Ben Kelly were Arsenal's

Blackburn Rovers 5,

Wimbledon 2
Goals: R.J. Vandenbroeck, Trevor
Sattelmeier 2, Lars Hamre, Justin

Grobbel (Rovers); Jimmy Tocco, David

Comments: Megan Ryan and

Eric Rodgers (Arsenal).

defensive stalwarts.

Kubacki (Wimbledon).

A 16-run first inning carried A leadoff double by McGoey, ULS to a 20-7 win over

Wudcoski and Greene each

Wudcoski also hit a triple for ULS rallied for two runs in the bottom of the eighth.

6 in eight innings for the

Knights' first conference loss. Galvin's double drove in the

the Knights. the fourth. Greene doubled and Harper Woods edged ULS 7- Hadgikosti and Lewis hit RBI the fourth. Greene doubled and singles. In a three-run fifth that tied the score, Wudcoski hit a two-run double after singles by Dillon and Galvin. Wudcoski scored on Greene's groundout

> Harper Woods scored the winning run with two out in

Knights booters set up showdown

University Liggett School's soccer team took care of busilast week to set up this week's showdown with Cranbrook Kingswood

league play, while Cranbrook has two.

After an easy 12-0 win over Harper Woods, the Knights scored late in the half to cut held on for a 5-3 win over a the lead to 2-1. pesky Lutheran North squad.

against North when the Ealba couldn't find the net or we hit sisters combined for a goal the goalie," said coach David

before the game was two min- Backhurst. utes old.

Erin Ealba passed to Lauren Ealba, who beat the Mustangs' ness in the Metro Conference goalkeeper. About seven min- game. Cranbrook was out-

the first half but the Mustangs the second half."

"We had numerous opportu-ULS opened the scoring nities to score but we either

South splits in league

The only similarity between third on a sacrifice and scored Grosse Pointe South's two on a fielder's choice. Ford tied Macomb Area Conference Red the game in the top of the sev-Division softball games last enth with an unearned run. week was that each contest was decided in the winner's final at bat.

South beat Ford II 2-1 with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning, but in their next the bottom of the sixth.

In the Ford game, Katie Van Lith hit a one-out double in the homer and two doubles. seventh. Katie Abel ran for her Katherine Ball and Abel each and scored on Etheridge's single.

Betsey Schmitt pitched a four-hitter to record the victo-

Against Chippewa Valley, South came back from a 9-3 outing the Blue Devils dropped deficit to tie the game in the an 11-9 decision to Chippewa sixth inning but the Big Reds Valley, which broke a 9-9 tie in answered with two runs in the bottom of the frame.

> Trybus led South with a Dana collected three singles and Abel

"We should have been in command at halftime. North beat Cranbrook in a similar utes later, Lauren Ealba scored shooting them, but they took her second goal of the game to advantage of (Cranbrook's) give the Knights a 2-0 advan- inability to score. That was the The Knights have one loss in tage.

The Knights have one loss in tage.

Discontinued to dominate the girls that it was imperative the girls that it was imperative the girls that it was imperative to dominate the girls that it was imperative to do play and outshot North 24-2 in to find the back of the net in

> Backhurst waited about 13 minutes to get his answer. Then Erin Ealba took a pass from Millie Tompkins and fired a hard shot into the net.

"That was a huge goal," Backhurst said. "That gave us a chance to breathe. Then Keisha Bahadu scored three minutes later and Keisha scored again four minutes later.

Bahadu's two goals gave the Knights a 5-1 lead, but North still had some life left.

"I think we thought we could coast the last 20 minutes.' Backhurst said. "We got a little complacent and North came back with two goals. The shots were 10-10 in the second half but they must have outshot us 8-1 in the last 15 minutes.

Lauren Ealba scored three goals and Nayla Kazzi added a pair in ULS' win over Harper Woods.

Other goal scorers for the Knights were Katie Hollerbach, Beth Sanders, Katie Danaher, Bahadu, Alex Brown, Brenda Chomiuk and

GPSA house league roundup

UNDER-6

Eagles 2, Lakers 1
Goals: Riley Walters, Gianluca Serri
(Eagles); JoJo Srebernak (Lakers).
Comments: Rhonda Safadi played a

solid defensive game for the Eagles and Steve Zak was strong in goal. David Gushee of the Lakers had a good defensive game and Ingrid Burton had a fine overall performance

Spartans 2, Cougars 0

Goals: Justin Kirk 2 (Spartans). Comments: The Cougars had outstanding defensive play from Taylor Lacey and Andrew Malinowski, while Thad Lucas and Andrew Visser provided a challenge offensively. Spartans' defensive standouts were Andrew Malley and Jake Smith. Kirk, Lilly Sterr and Elizabeth Clem demonstrated fine offensive moves

Jaguars 1, Spartans 0

Goal: Alex Boles (Jaguars). Comments: The Jaguars had good defensive play from Alexander Carabulea, Martin Moesta and Cathy Palazzolo. Standouts offensively were Megan Brooks, Henry Fildes, Sean Hulway and Jack O'Neill. The Spartans had a good offensive effort from Taylor Cowart and Sam Whittmer and a strong defensive game

Jaguars 3, Eagles 0

Goals: Alexander Carabulea 2, Henry Fildes (Jaguars). Comments: The Jaguars, led by Carabulea, Fildes, Sean Hulway and Martin Moesta, controlled the game offensively. Cathy Palazzolo also played well for the Jaguars. The Eagles had fine efforts from Ronda Safadi, Beth Thomas and goalie

UNDER-8

Neon 3, Tigers 0
Goals: Jeffrey Ryan 2, Jason Damman (Neon). Assists: Damman, Stephen Mack 2

defensively, holding their ground against one-on-one rushes.

Red Wings 2, Ducks 1 Goals: Andrew Hastings, Max Steiner (Red Wings), Dean Butts

Comments: Alexander Acton and Stephen Hollidge played excellent (Ducks). Comments: The Red Wings' defense was led by Robert Crombez and Megan McLeod. Whitney Miller was a standout defensively for the Ducks.

UNDER-10

Liverpool 3, Wimbledon 2 Goals: Nick Hartman 2, Patrick Houin (Liverpool); Lanning Henel, Greg Posada (Wimbledon). Comments: Both teams played a

Southampton 6, Liverpool 4 Goals: Pierson Fowler 3, Joey Youngblood 2, Alexander Fippanli (Southampton); Darryl Jackson 2, Patrick Houin, Alex Kirilia (Liverpool). Assists: Jackson, Houin (Liverpool).

Newcastle 4.

Nottingham Forest 1
Goals: Blake Bowman, Matt iehler, Lambro Seremitis 2 Kiehler (Newcastle); Ron Mack (Nottingham Forest). Assists: Kiehler, Kim Coughlin,

Matt Smith 2 (Newcastle).

Comments: Nottingham Forest opened the scoring on a corner kick but after that it was all Newcastle. Eric Jorgenson and Andy Smith played well in goal for Newcastle. Nottingham Forest had good efforts from Spencer Berg and Nick Navetta.

Newcastle 3, Leeds 0

Goals: Lambro Seremitis, Matthew Smith, Matt Kiehler (Newcastle). Assists: Andy Smith, Jason Gay, Blake Bowman (Newcastle).

Comments: Newcastle's excellent teamwork, passing and shooting eventually overcame the tough defense and goaltending of Leeds. Leeds had fine games from goalkeeper Nick Soldan, Thomas Wilkins on defense and Danny

Hayley Satterlund were outstanding defensively for the Blackburn Rovers and Mark Roney and Alex Karpowich were strong in goal. Michael Koski had a fine all-around game for Wimbledor and Greg Posada was excellent in goal

UNDER-12 Barbarians 1, Roseville 1 Goals: Jonathan Gay (Barbarians). Assist: John Vinson (Barbarians). Comments: The Barbarians had no substitutes on a hot day. Danny Sauer was outstanding in goal for the Barbarians as he made nearly 30 saves. Blair Colson, Matthew Veryser, Lengel, Steven Ruppe and

Cyclone 6, Wolfpack 0 Goals: Stefan Pfachler 2, Grant

Monique Squiers played solid defense.

Beierwaltes (Cyclone).
Assists: Josh Kelley, Withers,
Pfaehler (Cyclone).
Comments: Mike Malis and

Pfaehler combined in goal for the shutout. The Wolfpack had good defensive play from Kevin Herzog, D.J. Schurr and Gabe Camero and strong offensive work from Andrew Osborn and Herzog. Zach Kuczera and Herzog

Action on Park's diamonds

MAJORS

Tigers 6, Yankees 5 The Tigers won the game in extra innings when Mike Blair's single scored Jimmy Dixon on a close play at the plate. The Tigers tied the game in Blue Jays the sixth inning on a walk to Andrew Osborn, a stolen base and Ryan Abraham's double. The Yankees jumped out to a 5-1 lead, highlighted by singles from Jay Williams and Alan

Norsemen turn tight game into rout over Utica

It didn't take Grosse Pointe North long to turn its softball game against Utica last week into a rout.

The Norsemen broke a 3-3 tie with eight runs each in the fifth and sixth innings and rolled to a 19-3 win over the Chieftains in a Macomb Area Conference White Division

Sarah Smith pitched a sixhitter and struck out six to post the victory in the game that was called by a mercy rule.

Alison Scarfone led the North attack with four hits. Erika Palazzolo, Michelle Champine, Kristen Murray and Jenna Ulmer collected three hits apiece.

In its game with Sterling Heights, North scored four runs in the first inning and three more in the fourth for a 10-2 victory.

Smith pitched a three-hitter for the Norsemen. Jessica Westbrook led the offense with three hits The Norsemen fell to 4-2 in

the MAC White with a 6-2 loss

to Fraser. The Ramblers broke

a 3-2 game open with three runs in the top of the seventh. Erin DiMaggio doubled and scored a run for North. The Norsemen's other run was scored by Scarfone, who sin-

the Tigers brought in Abraham to shut

Williams and Alan Francis each had who hits for the Yankees, including a home run by Francis that put the Yankees ahead 8-6 going into the final Yankees Francis.

Francis, a double by Jimmy Saros and inning. The Blue Jays' James Cotzias James Bertakis' home run. After that, started the top of the sixth with a double and scored on Chad Murphy's double. Two outs later, Brent Parshall lined a triple to bring in the tying run. The Yankees overcame a 6-2 lead by two out in the seventh but Yankee secthe Blue Jays and wound up playing a ond baseman Saros made a leaping tie game. Jimmy Saros, Alex Rossi, Jay

Dragons win indoor soccer championship

Zone in Sterling Heights.

In the eight games, the manager. Dragons, who won all of their games by four goals or more, outscored their opponents 58-5.

Kaitlin Graves and Katherine Zurek were outstanding in goal as they combined for four shutouts. Defenders Kate Brennan, Kelly DeFauw, Graves, Sara McPharlin and Zurek did a good job of getting the ball out of their zone to their forwards.

All of the Dragons contributed goals and assists as the offense was a mixture of speed, ball possession and

Basse, Cumpata, Shauna Davisson, Allison Everett, Jackie Farber, Olivia Stander and Ashley Zappitell led the team's offense with their pinpoint passing and accurate shot selection.

Basse, Cumpata, Davisson, Everett, Graves, Stander and Zappitell each had multiplegoal games. Brennan, DeFauw, Farber, McPharlin, Zappitell and Zurek each had multipleassist games.

Overall, the Dragons are 65-

The Grosse Pointe Soccer 11-7. The team is coached by Association Dragons posted an Jim Warren, Larry Graves, 8-0 record to win the girls Roger Basse and Jeff Stander. under-10 division at Soccer Joanna Catalfio is the trainer and Sue Graves is the team

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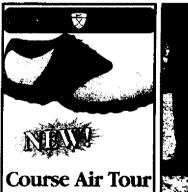












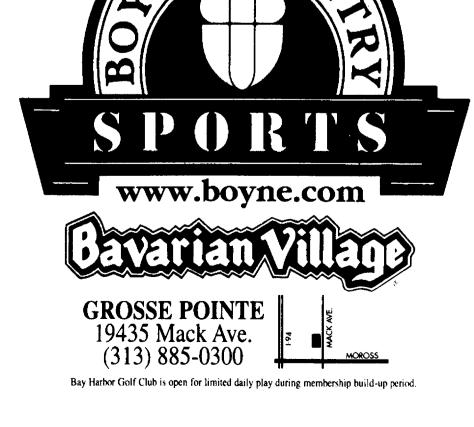














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21611 Edgewood, St. Clair Shores, May 19th, 20th 9- 3. Moving sale- baby items, toys, household, furniture, tools, miscellaneous.

22771 Lingemann (south 9 Mile/ east Mack). Children's clothing, toys, household items. Friday, May 19th.

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633 Lincoln, May 20, 9am-2pm. Collectibles. clothing, good stuff for evervone!

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Clair, Şaturday and Sunday, 7am- 4pm. Exercise equipment, mens and womens clothing, etc.

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HARPER Woods, 20089 Woodland. Saturday, May, 20, 10- 4. Windox

neous art. treatments, household REALLY Bizarre!!! 21906 son), Saturday only, 10-

Indian 1800 rifle, glass

domed antique clock.

snuff bottles, miscella-

109 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE

RUMMAGE sale, Lake shore Village Condomin-House). (Club 23260 Edsel Ford Ct. Saturday, May 20th, 9:30-3:30

ST. Clair Shores, 22940 Gaukler, (between 8 and 9 Mile Mack/ Mar-Friday and Satur-9am- 4pm. Womens designer clothes, baby clothes, girls sizes boys months, Baby Gap and brand names, toddle bug bed, crib, Little Tikes, stove and refrigerator, miscellaneous.

ST. Clair Shores, 22949 Avalon. Friday, Saturday. 9- 3. Yard sale! Ladies clothing, baby & household items.

HARPER Woods. Glass, toys, collectibles, lamps, dolls, household, small urday; 10am- 4pm. Laappliances, lots of misc. dies golf clubs, clothing. Roscommon. bedding. Household! west of I-94, North Moross. Friday & Saturday ST. Clair Shores- Christ-9- 4. Look for the Wel

come Flag. HUGE 4 family garage sale, men's/ women's casual/ designer clothing. Children's/ baby/ clothing/ toys. Household goods. Tools, boating rafts, fumiture, sink. screen doors & much more. Great prices! 838

Saturday

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bedroom set, much

more. Friday 9- 4, Satur-

MOVING sale Friday and Saturday 10am-37 Hawthom, Grosse Pointe Shores, North of 1751 Vernier Road, between Lakeshore and Morning-Secretary lighted curio cabinet. AJR conditioner, 12,000 desk, dresser, lamps. antique marble top ta-

bles, antique kitchen table, two twin beds, 1 new condition, large off skin care & body care stereo speakers, washer and dryer, old small sec-. 313-884-9911 ond refrigerator, kitcher items, approximately 10' totem poil, yard items, collectables, American

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> mas collectibles, computer, china cups/ saucers, much miscellaneous, 22605 St. Gertrude (Jeffeson/ Harper/ 11/ 12) May 19, 20, 8- 5. THREE sisters garage

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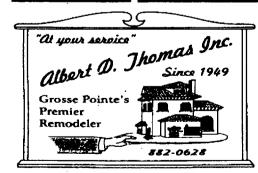
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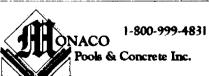
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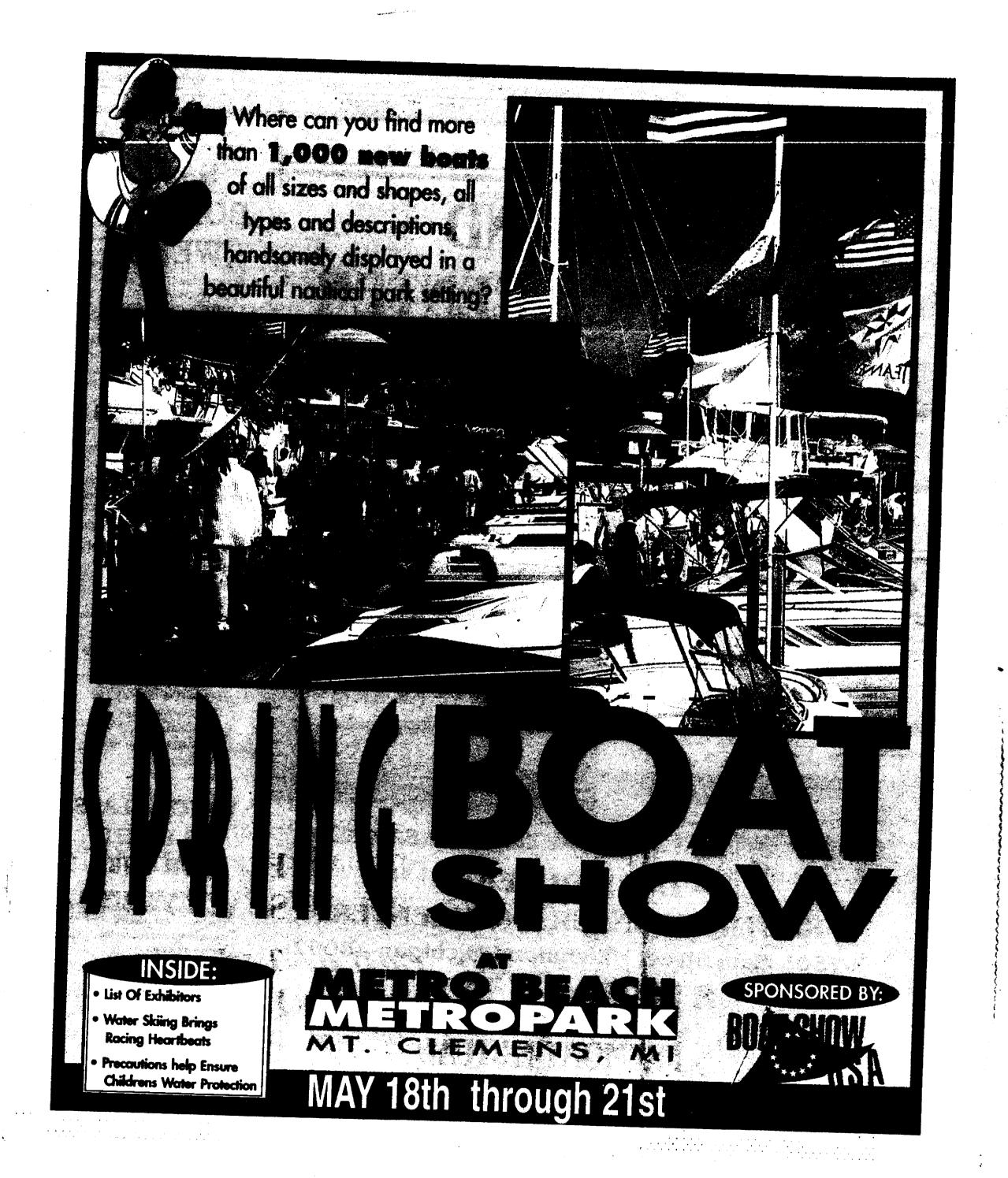
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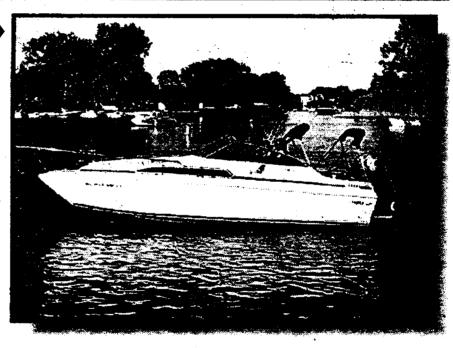
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his year, as for the past six years, the Spring Boat Show will be coming to Metro beach Metropark, May 18 through 21. With over 1,000 of the finest new and used boats to see, boaters and would-be boaters know this is the best opportunity of the season to make plans and purchases for summer fun. Large boats, ski boats, cruisers, sailboats, jet skis, dinghies, marine equipment and more will be assembled in one place for the four-day event, making this the nicest way possible to engage in one of the nicest sports possible.

The beauty of the marinas at Metro Beach Metropark only enhances the boats on shore and in the water. Patrons can board the hundreds of larger boats at the dock and see how it feels to be affoat.

For those needing additional reassurance, a test drive on lake St. Clair can be arranged with the exhibitors.

On shore, trailerable boats, both new used, will be shined up and ready for viewing. Knowledgeable dealers. brokers and manufacturers will be on hand to answer questions and help you

pick the perfect boat for you and your family. Also, a large tent will house marine equipment and related marine supplies.

And, as if all this weren't enough, just consider this bonus from attending the Spring Boat Show: The dealers want to sell all the boats they bring to the show, so prices are generally lower

than at any other time of year. They are anxious to show the public their products and they want a chance to show they're good people to deal with. How can you go wrong?

The Spring Boat Show is produced by Boat Shows USA, with 29 years' experience producing in-water boat

shows. Show hours are noon to 8 pm each day. Admission is \$5 for adults, children under 12, free. Metro Beach Metropark is located at the foot of 16 Mile Road in Mt. Clemens, just three miles east of 1-94.

For more information, please contact Jim Dixon at 313-884-1776 or 800-529-0494.

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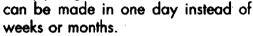


Experienced boat shoppers shop the show

BOAT SHOW USA's Spring Boat Show is the same as it is for better boat shows all across the country. Experienced boat shoppers know the reason: A good boat show is the best possible place to shop for boats and boating accessories.

Comparison shopping is quick and easy for everything from com-

plete rigs to motors, sails, gear and accessories. And because all the exhibitors are in one place, it's a real time saver-comparison shopping



An added advantage to convenient shopping at boat shows is the boating experts brought in by the dealerships and manufacturers. Experts can help answer your ques-

tions regarding power, speed and fuel economy, but they can also give you advice on what may be best for you.

For instance, if you're shopping for a marine radio, you will want to explain how you use your boat, and the expert may be able to save you money by finding the best radio for you needs. Because it's in their inter-

est to have a s a t i s f i e d buyer, people at displays will do their best to guide you.

Since you may want to visit many displays and exhibitors, you'll want to

make the most of your time. Wear comfortable shoes and decide about specifics of the boat you want before you head to the show.

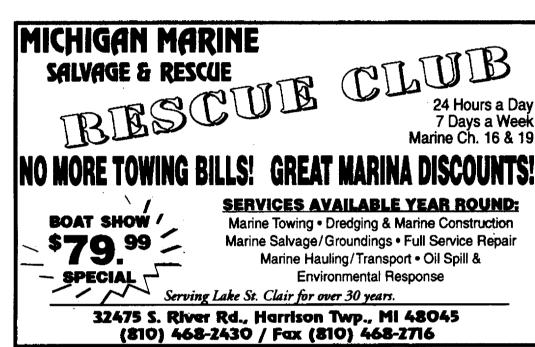
It's a good idea to visit your target exhibitors first so you can return to them later to compare prices and ask more questions. When comparison shopping, it's important to make up a list of features and prices you want before you go. Make a list of what is important to you and go over it while you check the boats in the price range you want.

Do the brands you like carry the features you need standard or are they optional? Does a lower priced compensate for a feature that isn't included? How much will be added to the price if you do eventually need to

add that item? And remember to inquire about trade in options if you have a boat to trade in.

Another advantage to the boat show is the "show specials" offered by many builders and dealers, which amounts to a discount from usual showroom prices. If the boat at the show fits your needs, you may want to make your offer there.

The boat show is easily the best place to find your first... or next boat.





Water skiing brings racing heartbeats

pou're about to embark on an exhilarating ride that's been evolving for more than 70 years. Combining sun, water and fun with friends, water skiing is a sport that epitomizes the essence of summer.

For a beginner, waterskiing brings a racing heartbeat, anticipation and maybe even a little fear. For experienced skiers, the anticipation is there. but it's not about getting up, it's about cutting a harder edge or trying out trick skis for the first time. It's about challenging yourself to ski a little better, cut a little harder, turn a little tighter. The thrill of the ride is worth the effort, and cutting across a wake and spraying a rainbow is a feeling like no other.

Minnesota, the land of 10,000 lakes, saw the beginning of water skiing in 1922 at Lake City, Minn. Ralph Samuelson experimented with snow skis, barrel staves and finally succeeded when he fashioned his own pair made of pine boards eight feet long and nine inches wide. Two leather straps held the skis to his feet and as townspeople watched and wondered, he eventually skied behind a 24-foot motor launch.

The water skiing industry took Samuelson's pine board design and applied today's technology to it. Most water skis are now made of fiberglass formed around aluminum honeycomb or plastic foam cores. These materials make skis lighter, faster and longer

lasting. Wood skis are still available and are a less expensive alternative for recreational skiers.

In addition to skis, other equipment is necessary to keep your skis in the water. Tow ropes are also imperative to have before you try your luck. The standard tow rope is 75 feet long and has a single 12-inch handle. You should also wear a Coast Guardapproved ski vest when water skiing. Make sure the vest you buy can be cinched so it's a snug fit. If the vest rides up to your armpits when you're in the water, it's too big for you.

Of course, if you don't have access to a boat, there's no point in investing in any water skiing equipment. Some important characteristics to look for in a ski boat include:

 Hull type and power—Boats in the 15-25 foot range are usually favored for water skiing. The motor necessary depends upon the size of the people skiing. A 50 horsepower motor is fine for pulling children, kneeboarders and beginning trick skiers, but for adults, an engine with 75 hp or more is usually necessary.

 Storage and floor space—Lots of room for skiers to get gear ready, to reel in tow rope and to help skiers get back in the boat is a must. Plenty of storage space reduces clutter that could cause a fall.

 Rear view mirror—Even though there should be an observer always watching the skier, a rear view mirror

allows the driver to keep a lookout up front while monitoring the skier's loca-

 Speedometer—A good ski boat driver tries to keep the boat at a constant speed.

As important as a good boat, safety takes precedence in any situation. Water skiing is no exception. Even though you should be wearing a life jacket, know how to swim before you strap on those skis. Other safety tips include:

 Ski only in waters that you and the driver are familiar with. Avoid areas that are too small, too crowded or too shallow.

 Use equipment in good repair.
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snugly.

• Stay clear of shore, docks, piling, boats, and other solid objects.

Don't ski at night.

 Don't ski while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Getting Up On Two Skis

The key to getting up on water skis is being prepared. Most beginners start their skiing careers with just a vague idea of what is going to happen. Trial and error will work for you in the long run, but if you want to avoid drinking too much lake water, heed the following advice:

 Putting On Skis—Getting the skis on can be more difficult than it looks.

First make sure your bindings fit your feet properly. When in the water, force your foot into the toe piece as far as it will go. Then, using both hands, grip the top of the heel piece and push your foot the rest of the way in.

 Getting Started—Once you're in the water and your skis are on, orient yourself so you're facing the boat. With tow rope in hand, have the driver idle slowly forward until the rope is taut. Draw your knees to your chest and hunch your shoulders forward against them. The skis should be about four inches out of the water and should be held parallel and close together. Arms should be stretched out on either side of the knees.

 Once you're in position and ready, yell to the driver to "hit it." As the boat accelerates, hold the handle low and look ahead at the boat or the horizon. Stay crouched until you're comfortable on top of the water. As you stand up, keep your back and head erect, your arms straight, knees bent and skis close together.

 After you're up and skiing, it's up to you if you want to stay behind the boat or cut over the wake and go side-to-side.

 When you're ready to call it quits, signal the driver that you want to stop by making a slashing motion across your throat with your hand. As the boat makes a pass, let go of the tow rope, lean back a little and let the skis bring you to a gentle stop.



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Precautions help ensure children's water protection

ne-fifth of all accidental deaths among children 1-4 years old are the result of drowning. These are preventable deaths and there are steps parents can take to ensure their children's safety throughout the swimming season.

Parent ignorance is a factor in many drowning deaths. It's not that parents don't care, it's just that they aren't aware of all the dangers that water recreation presents to young children. These are controllable risks. Parents need to be consciously aware of any potential dangers. This awareness will make water sports safer for everyone in the family.

Start Of The Season

The beginning of the swimming season can be the most dangerous because children are out of shape and may have forgotten how to swim. After a few times in the water, these problems are usually alleviated as children remember their lessons and become more confident in the water.

Pools are crowded at the beginning of the pool season, so be particularly aware of where your children are. Don't let them get lost in the

crowd. Water temperatures are usually cooler in the start of the season and colder water saps the strength from muscles faster. Sunburn also plays a factor in early swimming expeditions, so be wary of the sun's rays and protect children with sunscreen. If you are not using a waterproof sunscreen, reapply sunscreen after the children have come out of the water to ensure protection.

Swimming Lessons

Swimming lessons are an important step to ensure water safety for your family. Once a child turns three, parents should start to seriously consider lessons. Individual factors play a role in the necessity factor. How often will the child be around water? Are swimming lessons easily available? Do older siblings go boating or swimming often? It's up to the parents to assess these factors and make a decision on when their children should start swimming lessons.

Watching Your Child

It doesn't matter how many lifeguards are at a pool or beach. Small children and beginning swimmers are the parents' responsibility and they should know where their children are at all times. Even when children are playing in a small portable pool, without supervision, you're just asking for accidents to happen.

Floatation Devices

One thing that increases safety is strap-on floatation devices children can wear until they're proficient swimmers. Although these won't guarantee children will float face-up, if children fall in they are easier to spot. If non-swimming children are using a floatation device, there should always be an adult in the water with them. Take advantage of this time to teach children some basic swimming skills such as:

- How to hold their breath
- How to use their arms to pull their body through the water
- How to kick on their stomachHow to cope with being splashed
- How to put their face in the water
- How to kick while on their back

Rest Periods

There are physical signs that parents need to watch out for that signal a rest period is needed. Those signs include:

- Uncontrolled shivering
- Bluish tinge to lips, fingernails and toenails
- Skin that is cold and clammy, goose bumps
- Sloppy swimming technique

During a rest period, dry children thoroughly and wrap them in a dry towel. If available, give them a small snack to replenish their energy supply. Twenty minutes is usually the minimum rest time needed to recover.

Learn CPR

Even in the most supervised conditions, accidents can happen and parents need to know cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid so they can react quickly and effectively.

These few precautions will keep children safer and parents more content throughout a summer at the waterfront.





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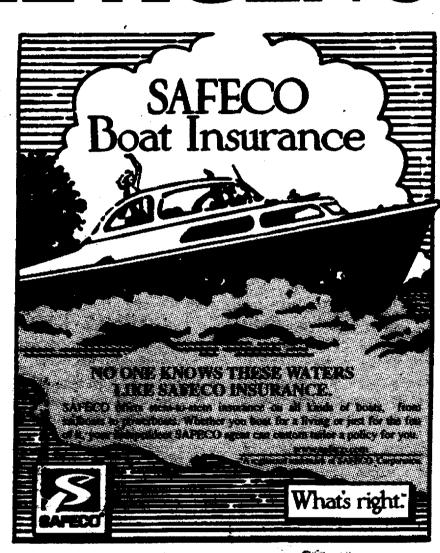
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Are home-invading pests bugging you?

Q. My home is being invaded by earwigs. I find them everywhere. How do I get rid of these pests? Signed Mary Ann

A. Earwigs, like other home invading pests, are very annoying to have in your home. An earwig is a reddish brown insect with pinchers on the back end of the body. These insects are up to an inch long.

Earwigs are usually found in the garden in a dark, moist area and feed on mosses and other decaying organic materials. If you have a thick layer of shredded wood mulch around the house or a woodpile, you will probably find these insects.

Earwigs, like other insects, will get into the home through cracks or openings in the foundation and around windows, pipes or doors. They are often found in dark places in the home like closets and drawers.

Control of earwigs and other pests is similar. First, control the pest problem inside the home, then control the pest outdoors to prevent the problem from recurring.

Control earwigs indoors by spraying with an insecticide containing diazinon or chlorpyrifos. Always follow the label directions when using any pesticide. Then control the pest outdoors with diazinon around the home. Ortho makes a product called Bug-b-gone which contains diazinon and is ready-to-use, making application easy.



If you can reduce the amount of moisture around the outside foundation of the home, you may be able to naturally reduce the number of pests living in the wood chips around the home. Sealing up gaps around the doors and windows of the home will also reduce the number of pests entering unwelcome.

Many people mistakenly believe that simply because they install wood chips or mulch around the house, they will have an ant or other pest problem develop. The problem of pests living in the mulch is not very common, and the benefits of the mulch around the planting beds far outweigh the occasional pest problem. If a pest problem occurs, it can easily be controlled with an application of insecticide around the home.

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Trivia Test

1. Hilarious sitcoms: Can you name the psychiatrist and the actor who portrayed him who thought on several occasions he was losing his mind because of Jeannie's (Barbara Eden) powers on "I Dream of Jeannie?" 2. World at war: How did Adolf Hitler like to spend time relaxing during World War II? 3. U.S. states: What state has the motto, "Show Me State?" 4. Cartoonists: Who is the cartoonist of the highly successful strip, "Mother Goose & Grimm?" 5. Famous New Yorkers: What part of New York state was the legendary performer Ethel Merman born in on Jan.16, 1909? 6. Religion: What religion was singer/actress Madonna raised in while growing up in Michigan? 7. Theater: What was the most successful play ever by George

Bernard Shaw? 8. Aviation: Where and what year did the Wright brothers make history with their first machine-powered airplane?

Trivia Test Answers: I. Hayden Rourke portrayed the oft-confused and bewildered Dr. Bellows; 2. Hitler loved spending time with his dogs; 3. Missouri; 4. Mike Peters; 5. Astoria, New York; 6. Catholic; 7. Pygmalic*a, better known by its musical version of "My Fair Lady" 8. In 1903, at Kitty Hawk, NC.



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Wandering tree roots clogging up the works?

Q. There is a large tree in the grass between the sidewalk and the street. It is the city's tree because it's on their property. The problem is the tree's roots have infiltrated my sewer line, and every heavy rainfall my basement floods. The city is giving me the runaround and won't snake the line clear. Aren't they responsible for any damage the tree is doing? Plugged and sludged.

A. Mr. Plugged, you aren't going to like this, but the sewer line is your responsibility. The city owns the main sanitary drain, and their obligation is to keep it open. Many municipalities maintain that the ownership of the lateral does not end at the lot line. When a new sewer tap is installed, the city approves the connection at the main. The owner is responsible for the sewer line to the house.

But wait, there is more. Not only are they not going to fix your lateral sewer line, they can find you in violation for polluting underground.

Tree roots can only infiltrate a sewer line that is first damaged. It is a rare chance that a root finds a pipe and then crushes it. Age, soil settling and cracked clay pipe allow nutrient-rich effluent to escape into the soil. Roots seek water for survival. The roots penetrate the smallest cracks in the clay or cast-iron pipe to find this perfect hydroponics environment, rich in food, water and air.

What's a homeowner to do?

- Drain cleaning (or "cabling"): This should be done by a professional, due to the danger of jamming the cutter with roots and breaking the sewer cable. Drain cleaning is the instant gratification solution to get water moving again. However, cutting roots encourages new growth, just like pruning a hedge. Hence this action should be followed with a chemical treatment to prevent further root growth.
- Chemicals: Chemical use is frequently too little, too late. The mass of roots causing a blockage is usually huge and the intrusion of roots can be at several locations, not just one. The old standby root killer, copper sulfate, is being discouraged by treatment plants due to the damage copper sulfate causes microbes needed to process waste. A recommended

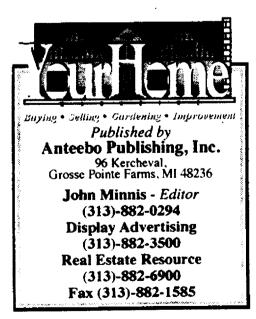


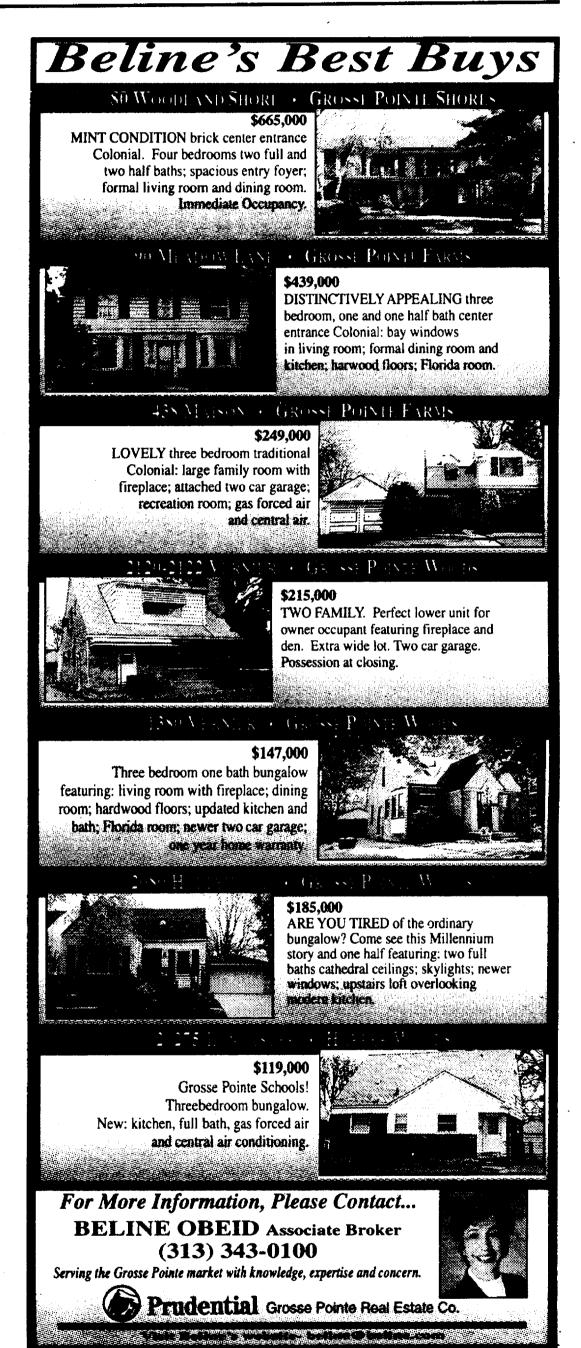
product is a root killer containing a herbicide, such as Roebic Foaming Root Killer or RootX Foaming Root Killer.

- Replace sewer line: This solution is costly and messy, but often necessary due to a collapsed pipe or a shifted connection. A video inspection of the sewer line is becoming more common and usually worth the expense when a costly repair is anticipated.
- Clean and foam: An ideal solution is to mechanically remove all of the roots possible and then treat the lateral with a foaming root control which coats the whole pipe. Pour the contents into the cleanout and chase it immediately with three to four gallons of water. Don't delay; the foam can back up out the cleanout.

Don't use this product with a clogged drain or you could be up to your knees in foam! Both companies recommend five or more hours contact time for the best results. So do this in the evening when water usage will be nil.

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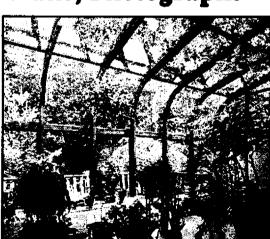
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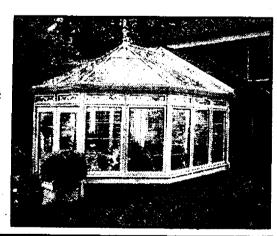
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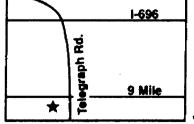


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When you are watching the birds at your feeder, what is it that you notice? Most likely, it is the color of the birds' plumage or the size of a bird that is first observed. I suggest that you take a different look at the birds in your yard — look at the bill.

A bill will tell you what type of food a bird is capable of eating and is a good field note for purposes of identification. The food that a bird eats has the greatest influence upon the shape and size of the bill.

The family of birds that includes grosbeaks, cardinals, finches and sparrows, feed primarily on seeds. Their bills are short and stout and exert tremendous force. Grosbeaks have a crushing power of 150 pounds, enabling them to open the stones of cherries to reach the seed inside. Even though a house finch or goldfinch is a smaller bird than the cardinal, if you observe the size of the bill, you will see that they are similarly equipped for cracking into the sunflower seeds that you offer at your feeding stations.

Smaller bills, such as those of chickadees, are perfect for probing into crevices of tree bark. This allows them to extract insects and their larvae, spiders' egg cases and other delicacies. The chickadee will also use its small bill to peck away the shell of a seed that it holds between its feet. Generally, a small bill is an indication that the bird is an insect eater. During this month of migration, look at the warblers and you will notice small bills on these insect eaters that leave their Central and South American homes to travel to North America because of the abundance of insects available to them during the breeding season.

Woodpeckers are equipped with a sturdy bill that is shaped like a chisel. This allows them to excavate wood in order to reach woodboring insects. The excavation is important in trees that are diseased or recently fallen as the process of chiseling helps to start the decay that will turn the wood into rich soil. Our downy woodpecker uses its bill to excavate an entrance hole of 1-1/4 inches as well as a gourd-shaped cavity that extends eight to 12 inches down into the tree.

We usually are fascinated by the speed that a hummingbird flies. The next time that you see one of these precious gems, observe the length of its bill in relation to its body size. These long bills enable them to probe flowers in order to obtain the nectar inside. Some flowers depend on hummingbirds exclusively for their pollination.

Barn swallows, tree swallows and purple martins are the birds that you will notice swooping over the lake or grassy, open areas. Flycatchers, such as the eastern kingbird and great-crested flycatcher, will perch in the same type of area, flying from that perch and returning to observe again. All of these birds have bills that are broad and flat, enlarging the effective area of the mouth so that insects can be scooped up more successfully while the bird is in flight.

The bills of doves and pigeons are small and simple and are the perfect tool for picking up seeds off the ground. These birds eat while walking over the feeding territory, which explains the plain coloration of the mourning dove, enabling it to blend in with the ground color of fields where it is commonly found. The tip of the bills of these birds is harder than the rest of the bill in order to withstand the constant use when pecking for seeds, which are eaten whole instead of being cracked open.

Some other birds that we may find at our feeders or in our neighborhood have bills that are used as a multiple purpose tool. Jays and crows are omnivorous, and their broad, heavy bill with its longer length enables them to probe the grass for beetles and grubs as well as providing the strength that they need to chisel open seeds and nuts. The bills of robins are perfect for probing into the ground for earth worms and for eating fruits during the fall and winter months.

Hawks in the area — sharpshinned, cooper's and red-tailed - have a hooked bill that enables them to tear apart birds or mammals that they catch. The feet hold the prey in place while the birds of prey use their bill as a plucking instrument and then a carving instrument. Other birds of prey in our neighborhood would include the screech owl and the great horned owl. Their bills are not hooked in the same manner as hawks, because owls swallow their prey whole and use their bill primarily for carrying purposes.

Now that you are enlightened to view birds in a different way, consider also that they use their bills



as the primary tool for nest building. Bills are used to gather grasses, twigs, moss, and mud and carry these materials back to the nest site. Bills are then used to form the cup-shaped nests of most birds or to weave the intricate hanging nests of orioles. As you observe birds around you, I'm sure that you will marvel at the diversity of bills.

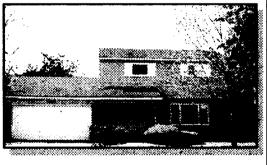
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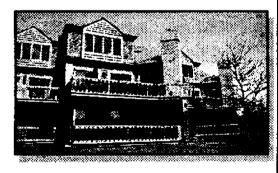
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The Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) offers the following advice to ward off utility service fraud:

How to prevent utility service fraud

- Do not give anyone permission to use your name or identification to establish utility service.
- Assume full responsibility for contacting the utility company to

initiate, transfer and terminate your utility service. Contact the utility company at least one week before a move to terminate service and, if appropriate, resume service at a new address. Always get the name or identification number of the utility company representative with whom you speak, note the date, and keep this information in your files. Check with the utility company in a few weeks to verify that it has completed the requested service actions.

What to do if you are a victim

If you discover that utility service has been established in your name without your knowledge or approval, call the utility company involved in the fraudulent account immediately and:

• Speak to personnel in the company's security or fraud department and advise of the fraudulent use of your identification to open an account. Obtain the representative's name for

future reference.

- Dispute any unauthorized bills, and explain why you should not be held responsible for the fraudulent account.
- If account protection is available, request your account be flagged to protect against fraudulent use of your personal identification to establish or change service without your knowledge or permission.
- Keep detailed notes of all calls and/or meetings with the utility company on the dispute including persons' names and contact dates.
- Confirm conversations with company representatives in writing to outline action you expect the company will complete.
- File a police report on the fraudulent action. Obtain a copy for your records.

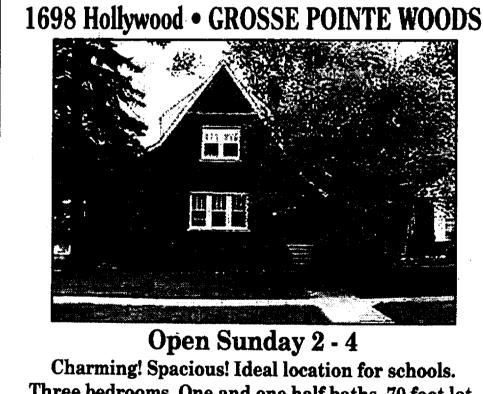
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involved utility company, you may want to take the following steps:

- 1. Call other local utility companies to determine if your personal information has been used to open fraudulent accounts. If you have accounts with these companies, request account protection to avoid use of your personal identification to establish or change service without your knowledge or permission.
- 2. Contact the three major credit bureaus and request credit reports to see if any fraudulent accounts have been opened using your personal information.
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- 3. Contact the Federal Trade Commission toll free at (877) 438-4338.



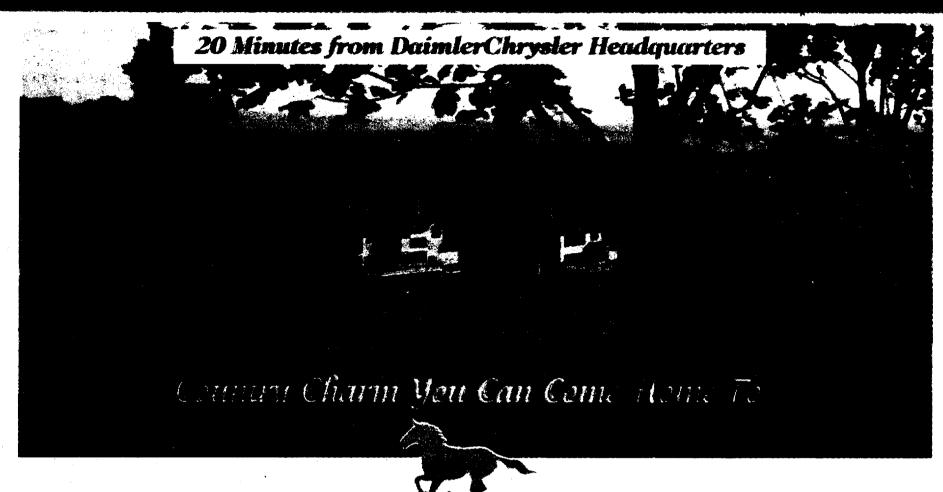




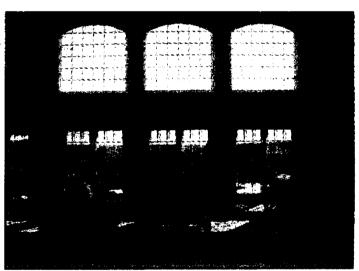
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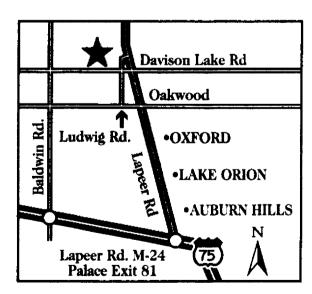
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The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) has issued a public advisory for people who keep reptiles as pets. Whether they're iguanas, snakes, turtles, lizards or any other reptile, these animals naturally produce salmonella, which can cause dangerous and sometimes deadly infections in human beings. Infants, the elderly and those with weakened immune systems or with chronic conditions, such as diabetes, are especially susceptible.

The HSUS's warning is based on a report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDCP) citing a rise in the rate of salmonella infection in the United States coincident with the rise of the reptilian pet population.

Salmonella is an organism that lives in the gut of all reptiles. It is shed in the feces and contaminates not only the skin of its host animal, but also its enclosure or any other surface with which it comes in contact. The bottom line is that nothing can be done to stop reptiles from shedding the organism.

The HSUS recommends that people do not keep reptiles as pets, both to reduce the risk of contracting salmonella poisoning and for the sake of the animals which, as a rule, do not do well out of their natural environments. If you own a reptile, ask your veterinarian to provide you with the CDCP's guidelines for proper handling of the animal and the cleaning of its enclosure. Also, if you no longer want the reptile, do not release it into the wild or try to euthanize it. Contact your veterinarian, animal shelter or humane agency for assistance.

Birds, such as canaries, parakeets and parrots, are at risk of developing a potentially fatal fungus infection called Cryptococcus neoformans from. The fungus does not make the birds sick. However, if people with compromised immune systems come in contact with the fungus, it can cause serious health problems including potentially fatal meningitis, an infection of the membranes enclosing the brain and spinal cord.

The infectious organisms can be found in the birds' droppings. But you don't have to handle the droppings to be at risk. The organisms can easily be stirred up and inhaled.

That said, we can all enjoy the company of birds, so long as some common sense prevails. Don't allow droppings to remain in the cage or around your bird's roost. Check with your vet for the best way to clean them up. Consult a doctor immediately if you or a member of your family has a fever that lasts beyond a day or two and let them know that you own a bird. Also ask about having its droppings tested to determine if the infectious fungus is present. Finally, never walk around with your bird on your shoulder and, certainly, don't allow your children to do so.

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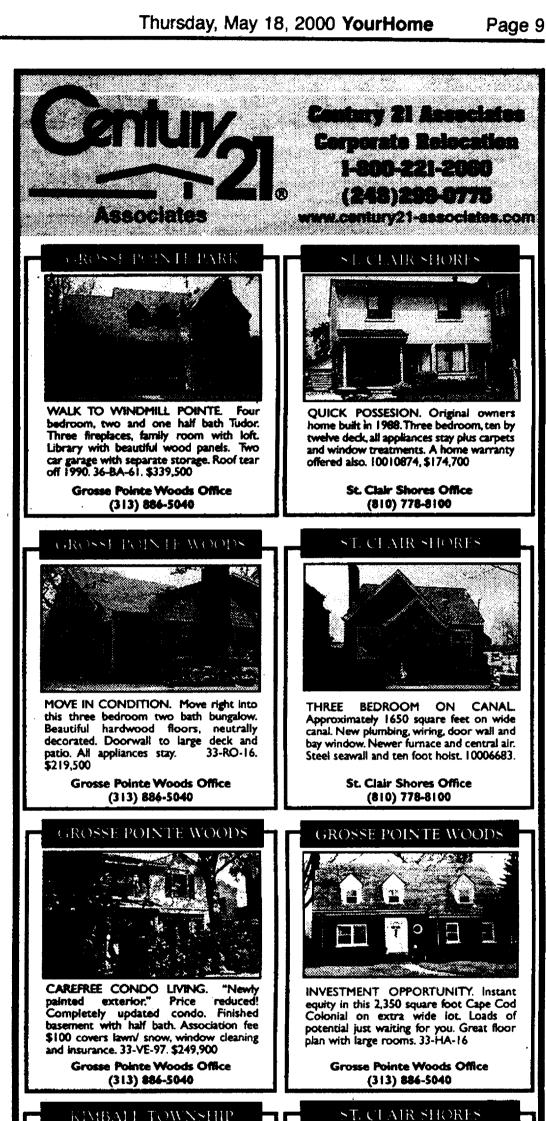
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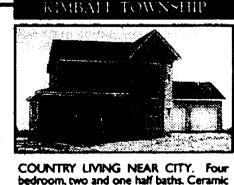
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TIDY COLONIAL HAS IT ALL! This three bedroom home has pretty living room with natural fireplace, large formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, family room which could double as a first floor bedroom with handicap accessible bathroom. There are three twin sized bedrooms and full bath up. Central air, new roof and new furnace are also present. Quick occupancy.

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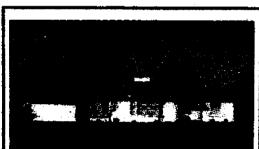
GRACIOUS COLONIAL NEAR THE VILLAGE... This three bedroom, two and one half bath home has a center hallway which allows access to the living room with fireplace and boxed bay window, formal dining room with boxed bay, efficient kitchen with separate breakfast room with bay, den with door to the natural setting in the rear yard, recreation room with fireplace, wine cellar, central air and more!

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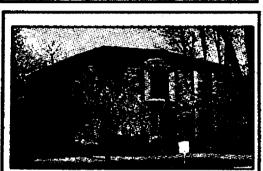
PICTURE PERFECT NEWER COLONIAL IN THE FARMS has been totally remodeled and decorated to perfection! The living room offers a boxed bay window and brick hearthed fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with doorwall to expansive deck, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, two car garage with new door, brand new furnace, newer roof and hot water heater and fresh decor.



STUNNING COLONIAL IN THE FARMS is offered for the first time on the market. Custom built by Jankowski, there is a sun-filled garden room with fireplace, richly paneled library with entertainment center, newer Mutschler kitchen with Woodmode cherry cabinets, first floor office/bedroom with private bath adjacent to the kitchen, four additional bedrooms and two full baths upstairs. \$795,000.



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JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING, this pretty reclaimed brick Colonial is located only steps away from Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe Shores. This handsome four bedroom, three and one half bath residence offers a first floor laundry, library with fireplace, family room which is adjacent to the gleaming white kitchen, and two car attached garage. And, there is a brand new central air conditioning system.



PREMIER GROSSE POINTE SHORES LOCATION is the site of this New England Colonial. There is a pretty library, heated garden room, updated kitchen with octagonal breakfast room, first floor family room with stone fireplace and adjacent full bath, four bedrooms upstairs with three additional baths. The yard is bursting with spring color and the diminutive pool is open now! AUCTION IS ON MAY 20TH AT 2 P.M.



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Site caters to popular hobby — gardening

Americans spend just over 12 hours a week online, six hours a week shopping and nearly four hours a week working on their lawn and garden. Sears.com now combines all three with the launch of its lawn and garden tools offering, allowing lawn and garden enthusiasts to shop for tools and equipment online.

"We've done all the homework for consumers," said J. William Rutherford, sears.com online project director for lawn and garden. "By offering our most popular lawn and garden tools online, we're making it easier for the millions of lawn and garden enthusiasts across the country to get the job done and enjoy their hobby at the same time.'

The sears.com site features more than 600 lawn and garden tools and pieces of equipment covering all major categories, including hand tools, shovels and rakes, portable power lawn tools, mowers, power washers, gas grills, high wheel trimmers and many more. Larger lawn and garden products, such as lawn tractors and attachments, are available for online research and purchase at the lawn and garden department of a local Sears store; they will be available for online purchase and delivery in June.

Sears.com allows consumers to research up to four lawn and garden tools at a time with side-byside comparisons. Consumers can search the site by type of item, brand name, key word or item number. Other areas of the site designed to help lawn and garden enthusiasts include:

• "Hot Buys" features some of Sears hottest-selling lawn and garden equipment; registered users will be notified of special sales and new offerings.

- "Tool Answer Man" allows consumers to submit questions about specific lawn and garden tools and equipment and to receive e-mail responses back in about 48 hours.
- "Project Adviser" offers tips and complete instructions to guide do-it-yourselfers through a handful of home improvement projects for the lawn and garden. Detailed instructions and material lists give consumers the information they need to undertake a variety of projects, including building a backyard pond, tiling a patio or keeping squirrels away from the bird feeder.

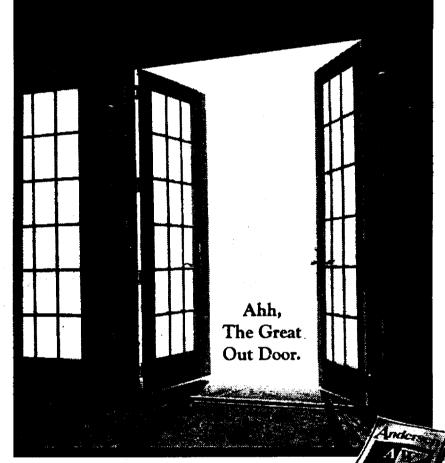
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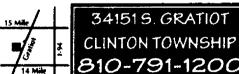
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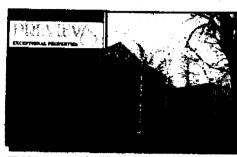


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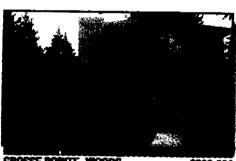
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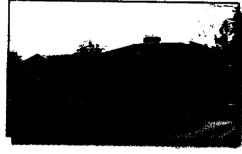
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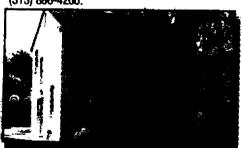


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ENGLISH TUDOR DESIGN- Private center entrance, four bedroom, two bath home with formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, new windows, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, and three and one half car garage. (GPN-H-33HAW) (313) 885-2000



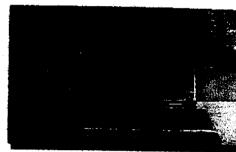
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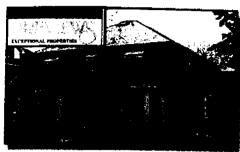
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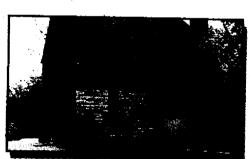
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$249,000
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GREAT ENGLISH COLONIAL with three bedrooms and two full baths, updated kitchen with built-ins, farhily room with doorwall opens to deck and yard, recreation room in basement with half bath. Quick occupancy offered. (GPN-H-44HAR (313) 885-2000.



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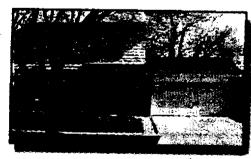
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$450,000
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. In prime Woods location this spacious home features a large remodeled kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, master bedroom with full bath, finished basement and more. (GPN-GW-79PEA) (313) 886-4200.



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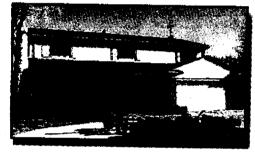


ST. CLAIR SHORES \$179,900
LARGE FOUR BEDROOM. Colonial with two full baths. Master bedroom has own bath. Great family room with fireplace, large deck and above ground pool are just waiting for your summer enjoyment. (GPN-H-15PAR) (313) 885-2000.

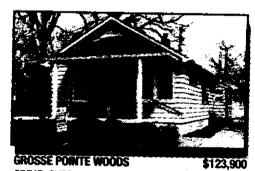


GROSSE POINTE CITY \$345,000

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! A solid value located in the heart of Grosse Pointe. This five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial needs updating but boasts generous room sizes and many great features. (GPN-H-66RIV) (313) 885-2000.



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More toilet woes

Q. I had a new toilet installed a few years ago, and since have had a recurring problem with it running for a few seconds several times a day. The plumber who installed it has supposedly fixed it repeatedly, but I'm tired of his non-solution to the problem. I would appreciate any advice that you could give me. — Pam C., via e-mail

A. Your problem is a leak somewhere in the toilet tank. Water is leaking — either into the toilet bowl, the float ball or elsewhere — and lowering the water level. This makes the intake valve run for a few seconds to replace it.

I had the same problem with the toilet in my master bedroom, and after replacing the flapper valve, the intermittent running stopped. Your plumber probably replaced that valve at least once on his many visits.

Since that hasn't fixed your problem, I went to the Natural Handyman website at www.naturalhandyman.com for suggestions. Try this:

Check the flapper valve for gunk or corrosion. Lift up the valve and run your finger around the bottom edge. If your fingers come away blackened, then the valve is corroded and must be replaced. Otherwise, clean off any buildup of dirt/mold on the flapper's edge, and watch it for a half hour or so to see if that solves the problem.

If corrosion is the case, check the chlorine level of the water in your toilet tank. The Natural Handyman site says that if you use an in-the-tank bowl cleaner that contains chlorine, take it out. Chlorine or other acids gradually destroy the seals.

Check your toilet for another source of the leak. Lift the float ball up and shake it; if you hear water swishing, replace the float. Check the outside of the tank, around the seals, to see if water is dripping from them. If so, then replace all the seals.

Q. I know this is probably a dumb question, and I'm a little embarrassed to ask, but what's the best way to swing a hammer?

— Ashley P., Nashua, N.H.

A. Trust me, that's not a dumb question. In fact, it's a pretty

important one. The best way to prevent injury and save time is to know how to hammer a nail correctly.

There's a cute scene near the beginning of "The Karate Kid, Part II," where Mr. Miyagi, venerated teacher, is showing his protege how to hammer a nail into a wall. He places the nail up against the wood, concentrates, and then — whack! — one tap of the hammer and the nail pops into place.

Unfortunately, most of us haven't been blessed with Mr. Miyagi's hammering wisdom. So, here are some hammering tips for the rest of us:

- Make sure you use the right type of nail (check with your local hardware store), especially with thin or narrow wood, because there's a danger of the wood splitting.
- Before driving the nail into the wood, hold it in place and tap it until it stands by itself.
- Grip the handle firmly near the end, and swing from the shoulder and elbow — not from the wrist.
- To pull out a nail without damaging the wood, pry the nail out a short distance with the hammer's claw. Then hold a piece of heavy cloth or wood under the claw before pulling the nail all the way out.

If you've never used a hammer, or rarely use one, try practicing with a few spare nails on a piece of scrap wood before inflicting your new swing on an innocent wall.

Do you have a question or a home repair tip of your own? Contact Samantha Mazzotta at homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write This Is A Hammer, c/o King Features Syndicate, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.



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and money — lost going up the chimney. And many now come with a hot air blower for optional heat

Another advantage — electric fireplaces are 100 percent efficient. And since there is no flue and indoor air is not lost, no chilly indoor drafts are created.

For more information about electric fireplaces, or any innovative electric technology, contact your electric company.

Home Tips

COMPUTER AGE — Here's a tip that has been a real winner for me! I'm giving a baby shower next month in a town about two hours away. I was afraid that some people who have been invited would hesitate to call long-distance to R.S.V.P., so I included my e-mail address in addition to my phone number.

E-mail is so convenient, and you can send it anytime of the day or night. I have already received a few responses. Pam K., Winchester, Va.

CHECK IT OUT — Duplicate checks are wonderful. At the same time, putting your account number (electric, phone, credit cards) is also very helpful to the bookkeeping people on the other end.

However, when you put those two together, it spells disaster if you happen to lose your book of copies and someone finds it, as they can do a lot of damage to you. When I write a check, I always tear it out before writing any account number on it. Lynn D., Noblesville, Ind.

Instead of buying porcelain paint to repair small chips in the sink or tub, I asked the auto body shop near my home for a small amount of touch-up paint. They gave me some that matched the sink's color exactly, at no charge!

— Graham H., Toronto

Here's a home cooking tip: Never throw away leftover scrambled eggs — they make a very good egg salad! Just add a little chopped green onions and green peppers, mayo and mustard mix or whatever you prefer. I'm sure you'll say that it's a change! - Lorraine F., Escanaba, Mich.

Whenever I need to turn off a circuit, I plug a radio into the wall outlet of the room I need to work on and turn it up. When the power goes off, so does the radio. No more running from the circuit box to another room to check! — Drew C., Cincinnati.



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Real estate agents

A real estate agent is one of the most important people you will encounter. He/she helps buyers locate houses for sale in the community in the right price range and arranges for you to visit and inspect the houses.

Through the real estate agent you will be able to look at all the houses offered for sale by the Multiple Listing Service (MLS).

It is important to remember that most real estate agents work for and are paid by the people selling the house. Do not tell them anything you do not want the seller to know. Buyer broker/agents are gaining in popularity. These agents work for and may be paid by you, the buyer.

Real estate agents handle the paperwork involved in making an offer on a house and may recommend a lender. Because he/she is important to the process, you should be sure you like, trust and respect your real estate agent.

Check references and ask others about the agent and the company with which the agent is associated. If any questions arise, you should feel free to change agents at anytime. You do not pay the seller's agent's commission or fees. At no time during the hunting and buying process are you, as the buyer, involved in a legally binding contract with a seller's agent.

Lenders

Local lenders make loans available to buyers to purchase homes. Buyers should shop carefully for a lender. The interest rates and closing costs vary widely and you want to be sure you get the best deal available. Real estate agents often suggest lenders, but buyers should take the final responsibility for finding a lender themselves.

Many lenders will work with you before you begin looking for a house. They will determine if you have credit problems and how much money they would loan you to buy a house. This process is called prequalifying for a loan, and there is usually no fee involved. Some lenders will actually give you a pre-approval for a mortgage. You will have to pay a fee for the pre-approval and must use that lender for your mortgage or lose your fee.

Types of lenders include commercial banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations, mortgage banking companies and the Farmers Home Administration. You can call any of these local lending institutions and ask to speak to someone in the mortgage department.

House inspectors

Housing inspectors are usually hired by the buyer to inspect the home. A buyer should be sure to write on the purchase agreement that he/she will not buy the house unless it passes an inspection or items that require repair on the inspection report are fixed before the mortgage closes.

Inspectors check for observable, unconcealed structural conditions. They also check to see that the heating and cooling systems work, verify that the plumbing is sound and check the electrical

system to see if it is functioning and safe.

Inspectors normally do not guarantee or warrant the condition of a home or determine if it is in compliance with the local housing code. They provide a written report indicating major findings. If major flaws are discovered, the report will indicate what repairs need to be made.

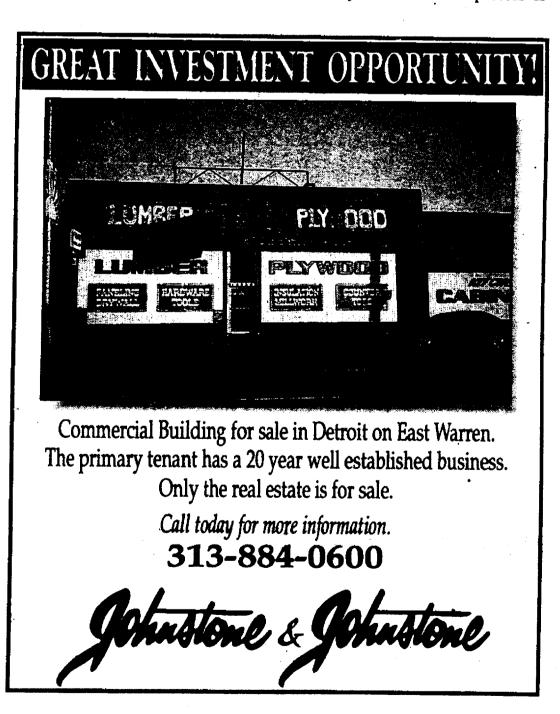
Some local governments also require that every house in their jurisdiction must meet local codes before it can be sold. This inspection is not a substitute for hiring your own housing inspector.

Appraiser

Appraisers are hired, usually by the lender, to determine if the house is worth the price a buyer is willing to offer for it. The lender will pass along the cost of an appraiser to the buyer at the

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Antiques and Collecting

Are you dreaming of a spectacular bedroom filled with huge. carved furniture of past centuries? Last March, Great Gatsby's, an Atlanta auction house, sold a four-piece set made by Italian craftsman Luigi Frullini that would fit in a dream. Frullini exhibited furniture at the Great International Exhibitions in London, Paris and Vienna. In 1896, he went to the United States to exhibit more of his furniture at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia. His works were inspired by the carved pieces of the Italian Renaissance. His elaborate pieces set the fashion for the last years of the 19th century. He created many wooden cabinets and beds with three-dimensional carvings of people, animals and flowers. The pieces by Frullini were made by carving into a large block of wood; he did not apply small carved pieces to a large board. To accommodate all of the carved decorations, he made huge pieces. The headboard of the bed was usually more than 8 feet long by 6 feet wide. The armoire was almost 11 feet high. It was not furniture for the average bedroom, but it was suited to the huge homes of millionaires.

Q. I just saw a saxophone that seems to play like a player piano. I was told other instruments were also made to operate with rolls, like a player piano. What can you tell me about these automatic instruments?

A. Player musical instruments are known as organettes. They were handcrafted, and they made music with wind pressure acting on organ reeds. The air was forced through perforated cardboard discs or paper rolls. The organettes were popular in the

1880s. They were still being made in the 1930s. We have seen violins, harmonicas, accordions and clarinets.

Q. I collect silver-plated and Britannia ware pieces. The major U.S. makers are listed in many places, but I can't find much information on the English makers. Can you provide a few of the best names to look for on Britannia ware?

A. James Dixon and Sons is the best-known maker of Britannia ware in England. Other makers who did quality work are Matthew Boulton, William Holdsworth, Kirby, Smith & Co., Vickers and Wolstenhome. It is difficult to repair the soft Britannia ware, so avoid dented pieces.

Q. I play bridge every week with a scatterbrained group that can never remember which suit is trump. It drives me crazy. One of my friends told me to buy a "trump indicator." It sounds good, but where can I find one?

A. Trump indicators were popular from about the 1890s to the 1930s, especially in Europe. They were made in all sorts of shapes and designs. A trump indicator has a movable pointer or a sign to show which suit is trump. You might find trump indicators at specialty auctions or flea markets, although some sellers might not recognize what they have. "The Official Encyclopedia of Bridge" says that players who forget trump will probably also forget to set the trump indicator. So, even if you find one, it might not help your game.

> — Ralph and Terry Kovel Cowles Syndicate

Professionals

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mortgage closing.

Lenders require that appraisals be conducted because they want to know that the price the buyer is willing to pay and the true market value are approximately equal. The amount of money they are willing to lend a buyer depends on these findings.

Attorney

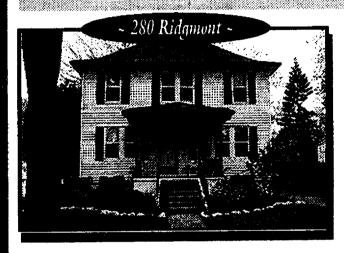
An attorney who specializes in real estate law should be hired before the purchase agreement is signed. He/she will review the purchase agreement and all clos-

ing documents. The attorney will make sure all documents are legal and will protect the buyer from signing anything that is inaccurate. Hiring an attorney may be costly but if he/she prevents the buyer from losing thousands of dollars the expense is well worth it. If a buyer is considering buying a piece of property and/or home on a land contract a competent real estate attorney is an absolute must.

With the help of home-buying professionals you will be successful in securing your part of the American Dream — your own

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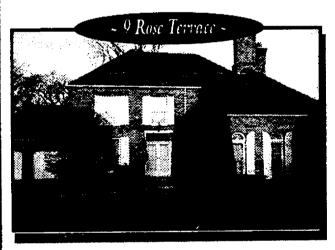
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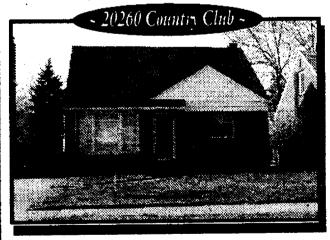
This charming Colonial is just waiting for a new owner to appreciate all the wonderful things this home has to offer, hardwood floors, high ceilings, loads of sunlight and a basement recreation room. This

is topped off with fresh décor, a ceramic tile kitchen floor, large yard and a new fence. All ready to move in to! Come see us Sunday from 2-4 p.m. and you'll see what I mean. \$219,900



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places, step-down living room with a 12 foot tray ceiling. Some of the detailing is from the original Rose Terrace mansion. Priced at \$1,099,000



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painted, basement recreation room and hardwood floors. \$123,900.

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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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1037 Wayburn. Large 3 bedroom, appliances. basement, central air, washer, dryer. \$725. Shown Saturday, May 20, between 12:00pm-1:00pm

1039 Beaconsfield- 2 bedrooms, very clean. Fireplace. \$750/ month. 313-823-4071

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2 bedroom lower, Beaconsfield. \$600/ month. No pets. (313)885-5508 after 6pm.

357 St. Clair- \$850. per month. (313)885-5725

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FARMS- 1 bedroom, upper. \$550. includes all utilities and appliances. 321 Moross. 313-885-4521

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Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-884-0600

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1426 Wayburn. 2 bedroom lower flat, \$600/ month. 313-824-6717 or 313-410-4339

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GROSSE Pointe Park-1358 Maryland, 2 bedroom upper flat. \$575/ month. (313)824-6717 or (313)410-4339.

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HARCOURT- spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living/ dining, Flordia. No pets/ smoking, \$985. (313)822-4068, (313)325-2640/ agent.

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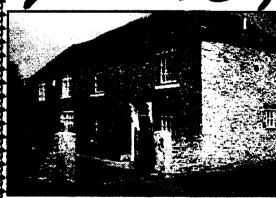
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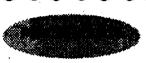
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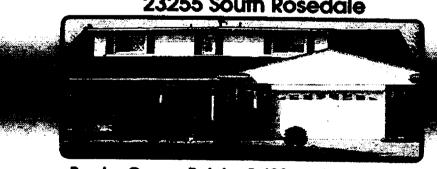
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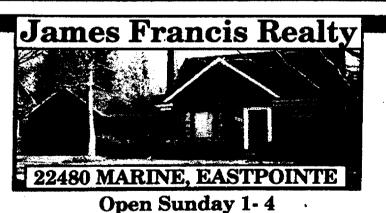
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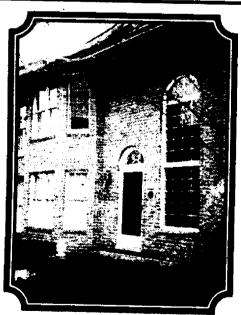
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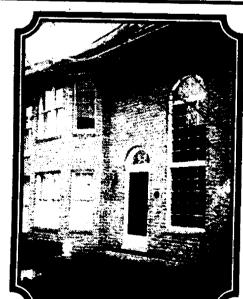
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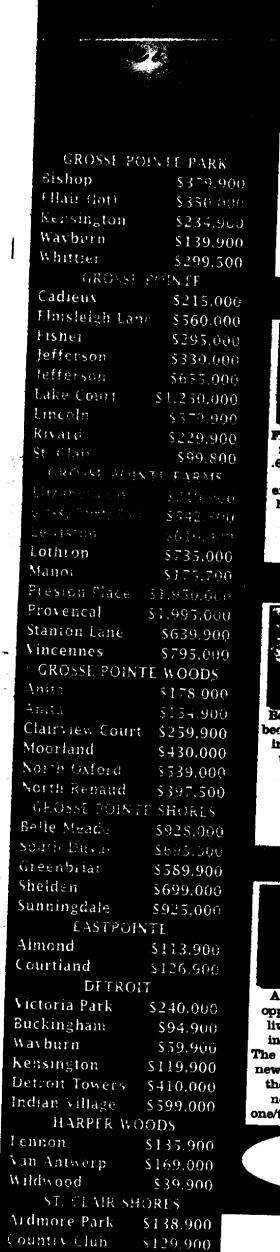
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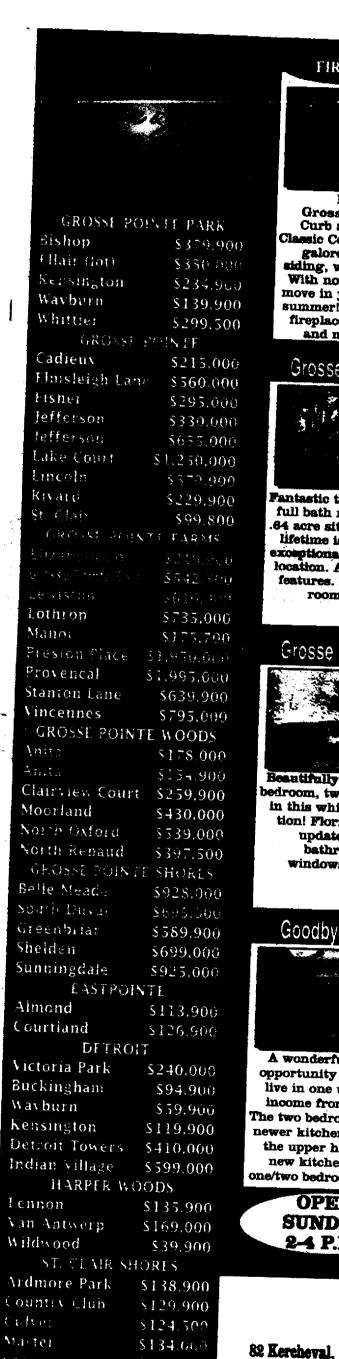


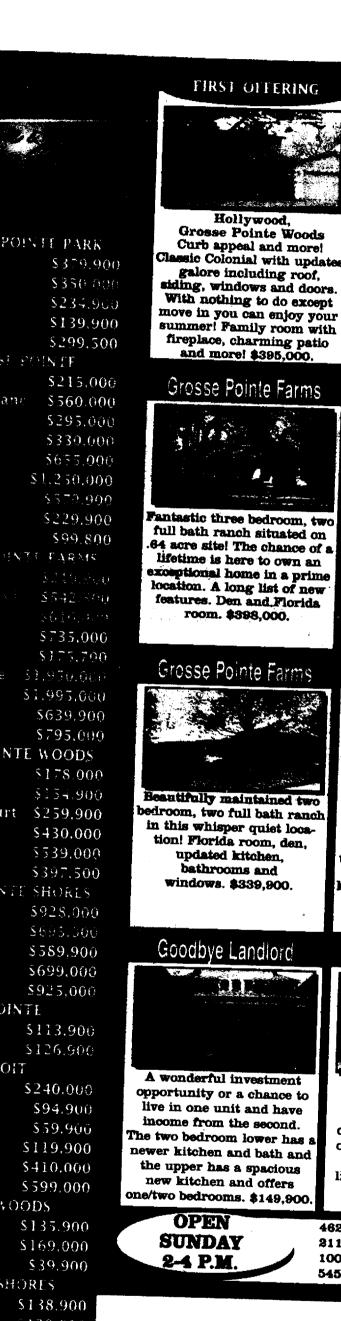
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