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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, March 19

Pointe The Grosse Historical Society hosts a special program detailing the history of the Lake Shore Interurban Train Line at 7:45 p.m. in the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jack Schramm will give the talk. Call (313) 884-7010 to make a reservation. There is no charge.

Sunday, March 22

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrup in Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts the Eastern University Michigan Chamber Choir at its 9 and 11:15 a.m. services

Twenty choir members are under the direction of Dr. Leonard Riccinto. Kari Harms, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Harms, pastor at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran is the choir soprano. All are invited to attend the services.

Monday, March 23

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the City offices, 17147

Tuesday, March 24

The Senior Services Social Work Council presents Sandra Schiff, directer of planning and development for Eastwood Clinics of the St. John Health System to talk about caring for aging families. The speech begins at 1 p.m. and is held in the Henry Ford Continuing Car eCenter-Belmont, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods.

There is no charge. Call (313) 640-3351 for reservations.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Trustees meet at 7 p.m. in Village offices, 795 Lakeshore.

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Help Gleaners 'bag hunger'

For the 10th consecutive year Grosse ship we have with the Grosse Pointe commuwhite residents have the opportunity to "bug hunger." Inserted in today's paper you will find a greecy bag to fill up with nourishing food items for the hungry.

Through Gleaners "Kids Helping Kids" food drive many hungry, poor and ill people will be able to have nourishing meals from your donations. The food drive will run through Monday, March 30. Please drop your food donations off at any Grosse Pointe public you for your help." school or the Grosse Pointe Library.

If you cannot make a food donation, make a cash donation payable to Gleaners (313) 923-3535 if you have any questions or Community Food Bank; all gifts are tax ideas on how you can further help feed the

"We appreciate the long-standing relation- 2131 Beaufait, Detroit, MI 48207.

Pointe community has contributed more than 110,000 pounds of food for the hungry," said Gleaners President Gene Gonya. "We are especially grateful for Grosse Pointe residents who donate food during this time of the year, because our canned food contributions are low. This will allow us to have a supply of canned foods throughout the year. We thank

Call Carmen Mattia at the food bank at ideas on how you can further help feed the hungry, poor and ill. Gleaners is located at



Americans in Paris

These local students headed to France March 10 to participate in the annual A.F.A.C. French Back to Back program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. (See page 10A for more information and the students' names.)

Republic Bank invests in the Hill, opens 2nd branch in the Pointes

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

If signing a five-year lease means anything, another bank is investing in the Hill.

In the spirit of one good bank Bank is setting up shop in the Cluckey, building formerly occupied by NBD Bank. It will become the eighth financial institution in

Republic's retail supervisor for southeast Michigan. "When we The Hill branch will l up on the Hill, we jumped at said. ly got lucky."

deserves another, Republic around May 1, said Dana Cluckey said. corporate а spokesman.

The new branch won't open the shopping district. at the expense of Republic's "We've wanted to enter the office on Mack and Kerby, at the expense of Republic's Kercheval market for about which has no plans to close, two years," said Jeff Fitrzyk, said Suzanne Lieder, vice pres-

machine are in the air and safe privileges. Republic hopes to open deposit boxes are a possibility,

urated the market, left the Hill posal would have assessed a property is dependent on your in January but kept open its fee, but not granted guest privlocation, and that a house in three other offices in Grosse ileges. Several members Harper Woods is worth far less

Pointe. Although moving into a

See REPUBLIC, page 3A



Woods reviews residency rules for park passes

Staff Writer

ident and what constitutes residency was very much the topic \$70 in park taxes. of conversation at the Monday City Council meeting.

debated by the council would service. charge a fee of up to \$250 to their housing lots in the Woods.

Simply put, if a person the Woods and St. Clair Shores with only 40 percent of the property in the Woods, the Jarrard said. The point was property owner would be that when the borders of the assessed a special fee to use Lake Front Park. This fee cities were drawn up, thanks to would be based on the amount a number of factors such as old of taxes the property owner French strip farm laws, a numactually paid to Grosse Pointe ber of homes were placed in

If the owner paid \$200 in the chance to move in. We real- Plans for an outdoor money privileges, including guest suddenly change the rules.

proposal.

tax they paid and others questhat \$250 was a proper figure.

sidered himself a Woods resia Woods resident. He also questioned whether Woods res-

taxes that went to the opera-The question of just who is a tion of city parks. He was 'real" Grosse Pointe Woods res- aware of Woods residents with \$350,000 homes that only paid

Mayor Robert Novitke said night Grosse Pointe Woods that from what Kosmas said, that he was actually looking at The talk was in response to a a special millage to pay off proposal before the council to bonds that were sold to make charge a special park fee to respark improvements. Park idents who own property with money comes from the city's boundaries that cross the city general fund, which comes from the general millage. The According to city records, city does not break down in tax there are about 140 residential bills what percentage of generlots that lie both in the Woods al fund money goes toward and other cities. The proposal parks or public safety or public

Jerry Jarrard of Linville said land owners with less than half that he owns only a few square feet of property that lie in the Woods and the amount of tax he owes the city each year is so owned a lot that was both in small that the city doesn't bother to collect it.

But that wasn't the point, Woods and the surrounding two cities at the same time.

But, Jarrard said, those taxes to the city, then the fee homes were granted citizenwould be \$50. If the owner paid ship, as it were, in particular The Hill branch will have only \$25 in taxes, then the fee cities. Since that was the case, learned that space was opening about eight employees, Fitzryk would be \$225. But the fee will it is unfair for the council to allow these residents full park revisit those agreements and

> In a leaflet he distributed at At a special meeting three the meeting, Jarrard wrote, "it weeks ago in which this ques- is an unfair but established NBD, saying it had over-sat- tion was first debated, the pro- fact, that the value of your attending the meeting thanked than the house next door in the council for changing the Grosse Pointe Woods. Change in our residency, voting status But there were those in and park privileges would attendance who did not appre- cause us to lose a large part of ciate the levying of any sort of our investment. It will not cost fee, no matter how little Woods the City Council. It will cost us. We are tired of threats to our tioned how the city determined property value and of being treated as second-class Grosse John P. Kosmas of Hunt Pointe Woods citizens. Give us Club said that he always con- back our rights and privileges."

Councilwoman dent and thought that he Granger said that the council should receive the privileges of faced a difficult decision. But

See WOODS, page 3A

Putt-putt

Who needs Pirate's Cove Adventure Golf when you have Ferry Elementary School's own 16hole putt-putt course in gymnasium. The course designer was physical education teacher Nicole Straka. Playing a championship round the other day were B.J. Ford, left, and Brett Striker.



Mary Beth Jagger Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Family: Husband, three children

Occupation: Interior designer

Claim to fame: Co-owner of the Denver Broncos, 1998 Super Bowl champions

Quote: "The nice thing about the family owning the team is that I get to see my family all the

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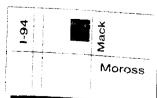
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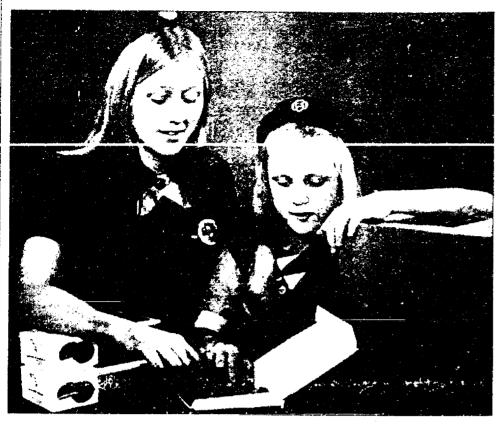
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News

25 years ago this week



It's Girl Scout cookie time again!

Sampling some of this year's selection of Girl Scout cookies are, from left, sisters Kris and Karen Aro of Grosse Pointe Woods. Kris, a junior at Grosse Pointe High North, is a member of Senior Troop 327. Karen, a sixth grader at Ferry Elementary School, is a Junior Scout in Troop 537. The annual cookie sale of the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit began Friday, March 9, and continues through Sunday, March 18. There are five varieties to choose from, including chocolate chip, chocolate-vanilla sandwich, peanut butter pattie, shortbread, and mint. Each box is \$1. Proceeds from the sale support camping and year-round Scouting programs. (From the March 15, 1973 Grosse Pointe News.)

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

■ Denations totaling at least \$500,000 are needed if the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library is to ever get off the ground Proponents of the library say the building could be even better if \$1 million were raised.

■ Kerby Field was sold for \$14,700. The 3.7 acre tract was sold to a Detroit contractor who plans to develop the land with single family homes. Kerby Field had been used by the Pointes as a baseball ground and public play field.

■ A tournament-shy Grosse Pointe High School basketball team started and ended its bid for a playoff spot in the state tournament by losing the first game in the regional tournagame in many seasons.

had Pointers filling sandbags.

slabs were lined up to keep him in your home." lake water from flowing into the swimming pool or croding 5 years ago this week

detective James LaPratt a pair of house thieves suspected in a string of burglaries in nal

10 years ago this week

Construction began on the project is completed in a lot more sense." November, a shuttle service ment. The Blue Devils lost to will transport people between tary Bob Berg said the expanside is already zoned for no

In the Shores, the Wayne from employees of public utili-County Road Commission ties before letting them into dumped concrete slabs along their homes. Woods public Lakeshore to reinforce the sea safety director Jack Patterson said. "If you have any doubt at At the Shores park, granite, all about a person, don't let

■ Pointe residents voiced Grosse Pointe Park police objections to renewed plans to expand Detroit City Airport helped Detroit police round-up with a new 7,200-foot runway up support for parking restricand a 22-gate passenger termi-

tion and possible declines in ing limit on the north half of property values, the Detroit Mapleton, from Kercheval to City Airport Study Committee house number 105. 522-space parking garage at said, "If the east side needs on Cottage Hospital. Until the airport, using Selfridge makes a 90 day test period and apply

Two Pointers lead effort to restore classical music By Jim Stickford debt. So if there's going to be six months before we are up

November, a lot of people different will have to be done. around metro Detroit were left

music lovers, including Grosse Wagner and Alex Suczek, have said. gotten involved in an effort, if successful, that will return radio "landlord," said Wallace.

Dick Wallace, a popular radio personality, is one of the leaders of the movement. Part of the problem, he said, in getting a station to switch to clas- created. sical music is the cost

tions, a classical station could- four stations right now. n't produce the revenue stream

When WQRS ceased to offer classical music in the Detroit and running," said Wallace. a classical music format in radio market then something "The optimist in me believes

Which is why a group of local tion because there are no radio the tax paperwork. I expect to bands available from the FCC. Pointe Farms residents David The market is full, Wallace

So the solution is to get a

classical music to the Detroit. The way that works is that a newly-created non-profit group, Detroit Classical Radio Corp., dedicated to classical music would lease a frequency from a radio station already

There are stations already in "Buying an FM station in a existence where leasing the market the size of Detroit is frequency is possible, Wallace expensive," said Wallace. "It said. The corporation is shootwould cost \$30 million or more, ing for an FM format and he Even under the best condi- said talks are going on with

we can get going in three Creating a station from months. We are a non-profit hear from the tax people any time now confirming our taxdeductible status

> Wallace said that Wagner has been placed on retainer as a consultant with the company to help with music questions.

"We are also currently raising money for the station," Wallace said. "Anyone who wishes to make a contribution should call (313) 965-8600. They will receive instructions on what to do. This will also allow us to build a mailing list in case we need to hold fundraisers and gives an idea

Mapleton residents tell pesky on-street parkers to 'bug' off

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

pain in the butt" and compar-street. ing them to "a bunch of bugs," residents of Mapleton Road in following: the Farms hope that years of as a private parking lot may be vehicle windshields;

parkers to work.

Citing safety concerns because parked cars block site or stolen guest permits, lines for residents trying to back out of driveways, and receive more than two guest expressing annoyance at Hill permits; workers who shirk parking fees in nearby municipal lots, Bowman has been drumming require extra parking. tions since last spring.

In response, the city is neighboring Muir. Concerned about noise pollu- implementing a two-hour park-

to the odd numbered side of the Detroit Mayoral press secre- street. The even-numbered

> ents this week. The policy ill go into effect after the leters have been received and ne signs put up, said Ferber. The action is the outgrowth f a petition distributed by

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Grosse Pointe Woods

Bowman, among others, that Calling on-street parkers a cent of home owners on the

Each household would dealing with obnoxious Hill be issued two residential parkemployees who use the street ing permits to be displayed on

Each household would Residents made the Hill con- be issued two guest permits to nection by following chronic be displayed on vehicle dash-

Written approval to

Police approval to sus-

pend the ordinance during spe-Mapleton resident Libby cial events, like parties, that Bowman said the policy was

modeled after one in use on

Ferber warned Mapleton residents that the proposed restrictions would be "a very The restriction will undergo difficult ordinance to live

was signed initially by 76 per- parking regulations, the Farms requires a "super majority" of 75 percent of residents agree-The petition proposed the ing to the restrictions, said councilman Ronald Kneiser.

> The problem with Bowman's petitions was that a few residents succumbed to what councilman Peter Waldmeir called "buyer's regret" and withdrew their signed endorsements The council allowed the with-A\$25 fee to replace lost drawals, which lowered the majority to only 70 percent.

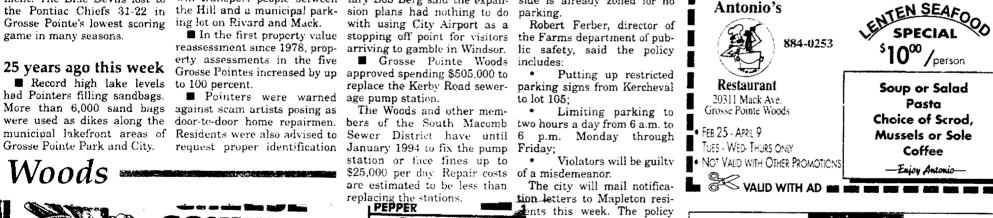
> > Mapleton residents near Grosse Pointe Boulevard were insulated from the parking problems nearer the Hill and thought the petition proposal was too restrictive.

> > Other residents closer to Kercheval wanted tougher

But in the spirit of Henry Clay, the Farms council compromised and drew up the temporary plan.

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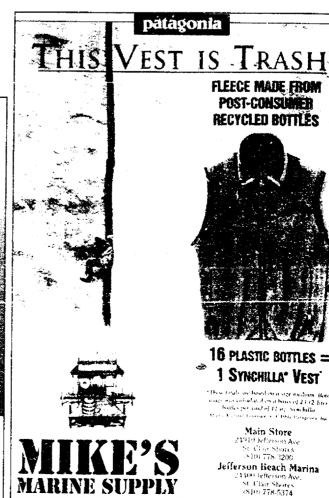
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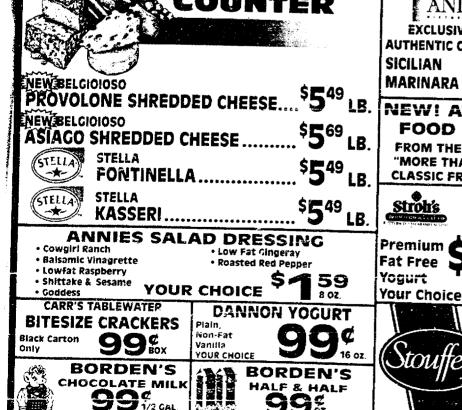
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DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY

1998 started out as 'super' year for this City resident

By Jim Stickford

Jagger didn't listen to what the that name. "experts" had to say because

course of the playoffs, the Pointe. team's victory shouldn't have surprised anyone, she said with a smile.

Jagger was born in Alberta, Canada, the daughter of Paul Dennis, a successful oilman specializing in the drilling, of the team. pipeline construction and exploration end of the busi-

University of Oklahoma in brothers and their families and Norman," said Jagger. "He my mother get together to see all athletic. My older brother were still alive." went there to play football, but he wasn't big enough. He of football. She recalls attend-

stayed for his degree." When Jagger attended We all heard the stories of Oklahoma, she studied home how the Green Bay Packers economics with an emphasis on were going to beat the Denver interior design and art history, ing the Michigan-Colorado Super Bowl, Jagger has design, but conflict intervent originally came from Detroit. Pointe resident Mary Beth nomics no longer exists under

not only is she a knowledgeable field on interior design in westfan of the game, she is a co- ern Canada," said Jagger. "I owner of the winning team — met my husband John through turned to me and seeing that I just a couple of years after the mutual friends. He is from the Then the may the Denver east side. When we got mar- know how I learned so much interesting, because in the east cult and personal decisions defense improved over the ried, we moved to Grosse about football, Jagger said.

> It was after her marriage that her late father purchased the Denver Broncos. After his death, Jagger and her three brothers received equal shares

"The nice thing about the family owning the team," said Jagger, "is the fact that I get to "My dad went to the see my family all the time. My Jagger herself is quite a fan

In addition to winning the

POINTER OF INTEREST

Broncos in this year's Super (It's a sign of the way things game played a couple of years enjoyed traveling with the tion.

Bowl. But City of Grosse change. The major of home ecoago. She was telling her friends team as it played exhibition -W what was happening on the games overseas in various your house is your most per- having nothing but praise for field and offering her opinions "After college I went into the of the decisions being made.

was a woman, he wanted to

She also said the difference between having your team be in the Super Bowl and win the Super Bowl is tremendous.

*When you lose people forget about you, even though only than football. She owns and two teams even make it to the Super Bowl," Jagger said. design business.
"When you win, everything is "I do a lot of forgiven. I am especially business, Jagger said, "from furniture for a home, it gets her family in the Pointes pleased that our victory was a creating interior architecture expensive replacing it," Jagger because it is a protected enviclose one, because for once, the to doing lighting or helping said. "It's all a part of the ser-ronment and the people have fans and the advertisers got choose furniture. It's a very their money's worth. Those creative business that chalgraduated with a degree in the team play. I think my who bought ads in the second lenges me." petroleum engineering. We are father would be pleased if he half could be assured that the public was not tuning out a

"American" bowls.

"We have gone to Japan, "At one point during the Spain, England and Germany," game, a man sitting next to us said Jagger. "We were in Berlin Wall come down That was there was such a difference that go into redecorating by from the west. We played in the telling them what I know and Olympic Stadium built for the helping blend tastes." 1936 games, the stadium Jesse

> But there is more to Jagger operates her own interior helping people avoid costly

Owens won his medals in."

"I do a lot of things in the Jagger even took some psy-

chology courses to help with the job

While that may seem incon-

the car, plus an open bottle of

brandy partially hidden under

The suspect was arrested

for narcotics violations, having

Cell phones put

Police officials report that

people are increasingly using

cellular telephones to report-

ing suspected drunken dri-

Thursday, March 12, at 10:43

p.m. when Shores police

received two calls reporting a

The man was reported to

have hit a fire hydrant. Police

witnessed his car swerving.

The suspect wouldn't stop and

police had to pull beside the

driver and yell at him to stop.

driver

dangerous

Lakeshore.

Such was the case on

driver in cell

the driver seat.

appreciate having someone husband does have a famous

leveling force between two people. I see part of my job as helping people marignee the aim

While many people think having an interior designer is expensive, said Jagger, in the there in an hour or two." long run it can save money by mistakes.

vice. You do no one any good when you don't always offer your best judgment." Jagger is often asked if she is

related to the Rolling Stones musician Mick Jagger. "Jagger is my married name,

pickup truck parked in the 500

had redecorate a nouse would Mick," said Jagger. "But my trained in not only interior cousin - Tom Selleck, who

Jagger always thought she When you think about it, would leave Alberta, While sonal space." Jagger said "It's the city and its residents, she a reflection of your personality, always felt that the city was A good designer should act as a isolated. One of the things she loves about living in Grosse Pointe is that it is centrally

> "The community is wonder. ful." Jagger said. "It is a great place to raise a family. And if you want to go to New York or Chicago or Florida, you can fly

Jagger has three children. including a married daughter who lives in Orlando, Fla. She "If someone buys the wrong said she has enjoyed raising solid Midwestern values.

"Grosse Pointe is a smaller community that gives you a good feeling," Jagger said. "We love the lakes and being from western Canada, it gets very cold and I knew that I didn't

Was someone was shopping

Dumb driving

Grosse Pointe Park public the open safe. safety officers took a man into custody on Wednesday, March 11, after his car hit the rear of of Mack and Audubon at about

scene, they talked with driver \$2,000 in cash. of the car that did the hitting. He appeared to be disoriented but did not get far before being boxed in by pursuing police in the area of Mack and Cadieux.

The suspect, a 44-year-old Detroit resident, was then taken to Bon Secours Hospital, where blood samples were taken to see if alcohol or illegal drugs were in his system.

The suspect was then \$100. released and the matter the final results of the blood County Jail. tests performed by the State Police lab.

Failed felon

Grosse Pointe Woods public Light's Out safety officers were sent to a business in the 19300 block of Mack at about 2 a.m. on Thursday, March 12, in response to an activated bur-

When officers arrived at the scene, they found that someone had attempted to enter the store by breaking the glass of the front door. While the glass ing hole was too small for someone to crawl through without cutting himself to rib-

It is suspected the activated alarm also discouraged entry into the store. An inventory revealed nothing was missing.

Bad burglar

A 29-year-old Warren man was arrested for burglary after your Toyota a brief chase by police at about 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11. The incident began parked in front of a residence when the store owner of a busi- in the 200 block of Lothrup

Mack walked into his office and saw a stranger standing by

The man said that he had walked into the wrong room and fled the scene when the another car at the intersection store owner attempted to hold him for police, who were then immediately called to the When officers arrived at the scene. The safe contained over

After a brief chase, the suspect was captured by Old Eight and drove away from the scene, Mile and Harper. When police searched him they found about \$150 in notes with the bank wrappers still on them.

The suspect was unable to rifle the safe drawer containing the big money before he was stopped.

The suspect was arraigned on the charge of larceny over

He is being held in lieu of remains under review, pending \$100,000 bond in Wayne

- Jim Stickford

On Saturday, March 14, at 12:22 a.m., Farms police noticed a 1992 Chevrolet Items stolen Lumina speeding east on An \$800 Alpine in-dash Kercheval near Moross. The stereo and a \$150 radar deteccar went through the intersector were stolen from a Ford tion, bumped the curb, made a Explorer parked in the drive-U-turn and headed back way of a residence in the 500 toward the police without block of Lakeshore. The inci- alcohol level was .37. Police headlights.

When police suspicions that the driver had Friday, March 13, after 8 p.m. been drinking were bolstered when he failed field sobriety Wrong place, tests. Upon registering a .16 blood alcohol content the dri- wrong turn ver, a 51-year-old Detroit man was arrested. He spent the night in jail, paid a bond and was stopped for making a prowas released.

This Bud's for

A silver 1985 Toyota Camry ness in the 20700 block of was damaged during the night

GPF Pier Park gets 30 new picnic tables

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

July's big storm, the Grosse the park, said city controller Pointe Farms Pier Park will be James Nash. outfitted with 30 new aluminum picnic tables.

The tables will replace those damaged during the storm. Richard Huhn, Farms direc-

tor of parks and recreation, recommended that the tables and work to return the park to be bought from a company in a safe condition. Iowa for a total of \$8,795.70, including shipping.

The purchase will be covered

by insurance, said Huhn. The storm caused approxi-Still on the mend after last mately \$500,000 in damage to

> He said repairs to the park are being done in two phases. Using ballpark figures, phase one totaled \$200,000 and included emergency services

Phase two, now under way, comes to about \$300,000 and Competing bids ran as high includes replanting trees, repairing damage and making

park improvements

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of Wednesday, March 11, when Lakeshore - right outside someone smashed the driver Shores police headquarters. side rear view mirror with a Upon investigating, police found two bags of what beer bottle. appeared to be marijuana in

Just visiting

During the night Wednesday, March 11, an unknown driver ran into a tree and metal gate in the 300 block open intoxicants in a vehicle, of Lakeshore, leaving calling and driving with a suspended cards in the form of a broken license. headlight and turn signal lens.

Lawns damaged

In a couple of lawn jobs in the Farms last week, police reported that during the night of Sunday, March 8, about 10 feet of grass was torn up in the first block of Lakecrest.

A few days later in the 200 block of Ridge, 12 shrubs were run over on Thursday, March 12, between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m.

The were no witnesses.

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A 28-year-old Detroit man hibited turn on red from

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The tailgate was stolen

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When he did, the best description of him is to say that he was wasted. His blood took him to Bon Secours When his blood alcohol went down to safe levels, he was taken to the police stations where he spent the night in jail before being given a court

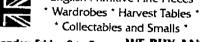
block of Neff. The incident was for optional equipment? reported on Sunday, March 15 Police said that tailgates are Adams English Antiques

-Brad Lindberg

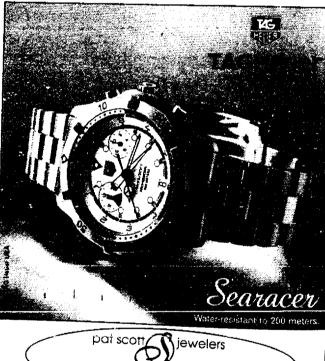
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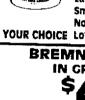
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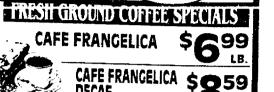




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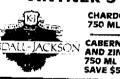
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During that two years of secretarial service, Jefferson taught Lewis all he

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knew about geography, the soil, plants, animals and much more. Lewis' mother had earlier taught her son what she had learned as a kind of an herb doctor.

But Jefferson saw to it that Lewis also had the opportunity to interview and visit with the leading scientists and other important men of the time, and Lewis became a ready and eager learner.

Lewis and Clark selected their fellowmembers of the expedition chiefly from men they or friends had known in the U.S. Army. And even though the corps eventually expanded to 34 men, it lost only one member — to appendicitis — in the trip of more than 2 1/2 years.

Yet what is remarkable is that the expedition successfully crossed the lands occupied by many different Indian tribes. Some were friendly, others were not. And in the end the Indians supplied the horses that the expedition needed to cross the

A Frenchman, Toussaint Charbonneau, joined the expedition chiefly as an interpreter as it moved into Indian country, and he brought with him one of his wives, a Shoshone Indian named Sacagawea.

She was attractive, only 15 and pregnant, but her presence and her translating ability did help the expedition emerge safely from reveral crises with the Indians.

Today many Americans still follow the first trail across the West with their families. One was Culleen Murphy who recently wrote in The Atlantic of his family's enjoyment in following the Lewis and Clark trail to the Pacific.

On his arrival he found that "the salt air on a steady breeze proved to be a pow-crful resorative and we just stood for a while leaning toward Japan.

At that same spot, William Clark wrote in his journal of Nov. 7, 1805, "Ocien in view! O! the joy."

It was, in fact, the beginning of a continental United States. All of us owe a debt of gratitude to Jefferson, Lewis and Clark, as well as to historian Stephen E. Ambrose, who told the tale in patriotic

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60 Minutes' story questioned

he lastest woman to emerge to publicly explain her role in the scandal in the White House is Kathleen E. Willey who, in a feaured "60 Minutes" appearance Sunday light explained her encounter with the resident.

Robert S. Bennett, the president's awyer, contended that the president was sewildered by the charges, and he apparently wasn't the only one.

Willey appeared to be in some distress n just telling her story to a huge TV judience, but the New York Times reports some rather unusual events in her recent nistory.

For example, although the incident she reported had occurred back in 1993, she continued to benefit from her White House ties until 1996, the Times reported.

In 1995, she was on the delegation for prestigious conferences in Copenhagen and Jakarta, trips that cost the government \$7,000, and in 1996 she won a prestigious appointment to the United Service Organization board.

Now Kenneth W. Starr, the Whitewater independent counsel, is investigating whether Willey was awarded the appointments in an effort to keep her silent about her encounter with Clinton.

But her testimony also ran counter to that of two former friends, Linda R. Tripp and Julie Steele. Tripp says that Willey, on leaving the president's office after her encounter, was "flustered, happy, joyful,"

not apparently distressed.

And Steele, the other former friend, contends that Willey had asked her to give false corroboration of her account of her encounter with the president for her story to Newsweek.

Steele has said that Willey wanted her to tell the magazine that Willey had come to her home to tell her about the encounter and the upsetting sexual advance. But Steele has said Willey did not come to her house or tell her of improper behavior by the president.

So did Willey make an impressive case against the president in her testimony?

Yes, we still thought she did, but the publicized testimony of Willey's two former friends raises new questions about Willey. That, of course, is nothing new in this case with its many characters, many charges, many denials, and not much actual evidence to back up the charges.

Furthermore, there is a lot of talk but little information about the money passing hands in this case. The conservative Rutherford Foundation, sponsoring the Paula Jones case, for instance, obviously is spending a lot of money, but does it all go for lawyers' fees or does some go else-

We still think that if the president admits the truth of some of these allegations, or is forced under questioning to admit he had lied about his prior denials, he ought to resign.

McNamara is off & running

ow that Edward H. McNamara has announced his intention to seek re-election as Wayne county executive, we can expect the good news to emanate regularly from McNamara's office.

His campaign theme, "Life is better when we all work together," serves as a fairly obvious appeal to Democrats, independents and even some Republicans, but he also uses it to characterize the cooperative relationships he has built in developing county projects.

He claims, in fact, to have worked with communities and businesse along with local, state and federal governments to bring about such important projects as the \$1.6 billion Metro Airport expansion, the Tigers and Lions new athletic stadiums and the new Wayne County medical examiners office.

Of course, the Ford and Illitch families have assumed the major financial burdens for their respective stadiums, while the public is also going to pay a fairly large percentage of the total cost.

Yet McNamara has to be given credit for helping push both projects through to approval as well as helping reduce crime, improve county parks and approve a new bond program to finance the resurfacing of 141 miles of inferior county roads.

Yet it seems to us we see a continuing increase in the county millage to pay for the county's expanding activities. Are they all necessary or does that mean he is another tax and spend Democrat?

Perhaps his record also explains why his apparent primary opponent, Sharon McPhail, has already begun to whack the executive on spending as well as other matters of concern to county taxpayers.

Misdirected road rage?

he little item on this page last week asking about our seeming lack of road funds from Lansing raised quite a ruckus.

On behalf of Republican Gov. John Engler, the Michigan Department of Transportation and himself, of course, local state Rep. Andrew Richner appeared in the Grosse Pointe News offices to clear up the misunderstanding.

The earlier editorial was based on an MDOT press release in which Engler announced \$20 million in road development funds for southeast Michigan, but none in Grosse Pointe.

But, Richner points out, the Pointes were not part of the development projects. However, that does not mean the Pointes are not benefiting from state transportation dollars.

For example, he says, Vernier Road will get a \$2.3 million repaying this summer in Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Further, Richner reports that the Grosse Pointes will get more local payments this year from the Michigan Transportation Fund: \$2.24 million this year vs. \$2 million last year.

Thanks, Guv, Andy and MDOT. We

stand corrected!



Letters

Creating the **Great Lakes**

To the Editor:

thought you may be interested in this letter I sent to the editor basketball team of our local paper.

I really enjoy reading the Grosse Pointe News on-line.

To Florida Times-Union: Isn't it a wonderful thing! With a stroke of the pen, Sen. breaking loss to Finney. Patrick Leahy and President Clinton have created another

"Great" Lake. What a legacy to leave behind for our school children. All this because a senator from Vermont decided that Lake Champlain (490 square miles) needed to be able to compete for our tax money under the auspices of the "National Sea Grant Program.

Well, I suggest that the following lakes be added to the list of Great Lakes and immediately become eligible receive federal funding:

Great Salt Lake, Utah (3,000 miles), square Okeechobee, Fla. (1,717 square miles), Lake Pontchartrain, La (625 square miles), Lake Winnebago, Wis. (557 square miles), Lake Tahoe, Nev. (484 square miles) and Lake St Clair, Mich. (430 square miles).

Additionally, I suggest that Congress form a committee, with Sen. Leahy as the chairman, to research the size of all the lakes in this country. They would designate each, based on size, into one of the following categories: Great Lake, Almost Great Lake, Big Mediocre Lake, and Small Lake. Future lawmakers would then be relieved of the burden White House certainly reaf-

receive federal funds. Donald L. S

As a former Grosse Pointer, I Congratulations

To the Editor:

I just wanted to write to congratulate the Grosse Pointe South Boys Basketball Team for their outstanding season, which ended with a heart-

I was able to attend many of the games this season and have been very impressed with the sportsmanship, effort and support for each other that these kids displayed in all their games. Whether they won or lost, they showed consistent respect for the other teams, didn't get rattled and stayed focused on the game.

The lessons they have learned from working as a team and sticking to a common goal will serve them well in their adult lives beyond basketball. So, even though I know they are feeling down, I want to offer my congratulations on their being such a class act.

They have given their school and their community reason to be proud. Way to go, South!

Susan Buckler **Grosse Pointe Park**

Wrong Nazi

To the Editor:

You wrote an editorial recently that disturbed me. The core was to condemn Ken Starr of using Nazi tactics.

I think you have the wrong Nazi. Joseph Goebbels was the defined liar, or the most naive perpetrator of the "big lie." What is being spewed from the of having to decide which of our firms Herr Goebbels' concept.

lakes would be eligible to Ken Starr does not need me to support his illustrious judicial seems to be Jacksonville, Fla. important to determine who is

doing what to whom. Ken Starr did not have a 12year adulterous affair with a nightclub singer in Arkansas; nor did he allow his wife to invest \$5,000 with a shady commodities trader and take a \$100,000 profit; nor did Ken Starr illegally procure 900 personnel files from the FBI to harass political opponents; nor did he, with no basis, fire the travel staff from the White House, and replace them with

relatives and friends. Ken Starr did not break election finance laws, and bully his attorney general not to appoint an independent investigator; nor has he been sued by one woman for sexual advances,

and been accused of others. Ken Starr did not initiate a relationship with a 20-year-old White House intern, whether sexual or not, most unusual, and fraught with foul odors; nor did he enter into a land deal with a marginal savings and loan owner, now deceased in jail.

Ronald Reagan conceived of America as a shining city on a hill. William Clinton has taken that city and installed a redlight district. What is clear is that President Clinton is a swine, and he and his wife are vulgarians. The country will be well served when we see the back of them.

The only fear of that is what stands behind him. Al Gore's performance in the campaign finance mess is the work of a man on the national scene. Very few female Buddhist nuns

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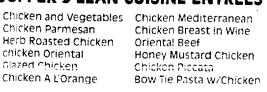
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During that two years of secretarial service, Jefferson taught Lewis all he

knew about geography, the soil, plants, animals and much more. Lewis' mother had earlier taught her son what she had learned as a kind of an herb doctor.

But Jefferson saw to it that Lewis also had the opportunity to interview and visit with the leading scientists and other important men of the time, and Lewis became a ready and eager learner.

Lewis and Clark selected their fellowmembers of the expedition chiefly from men they or friends had known in the U.S. Army. And even though the corps eventually expanded to 34 men, it lost only one member — to appendicitis — in the trip of more than 2 1/2 years.

Yet what is remarkable is that the expedition successfully crossed the lands occupied by many different Indian tribes. Some were friendly, others were not. And in the end the Indians supplied the horses that the expedition needed to cross the

A Frenchman, Toussaint Charbonneau, joined the expedition chiefly as an interpreter as it moved into Indian country, and he brought with him one of his wives, a Shoshone Indian named Sacagawea.

She was attractive, only 15 and pregnant, but her presence and her translating ability did help the expedition emerge safely from several crises with the Indians.

Today many Americans still follow the first trail across the West with their families. One was Culleen Murphy who recently wrote in The Atlantic of his family's enjoyment in following the Lewis and Clark trail to the Pacific.

On his arrival he found that "the salt air on a steady breeze proved to be a now. erful resorative and we just stood for a while leaning toward Japan."

At that same spot, William Clark wrote in his journal of Nov. 7, 1805, "Ocien in view! O! the joy."

It was, in fact, the beginning of a continental United States. All of us owe a debt of gratitude to Jefferson, Lewis and Clark, as well as to historian Stephen E. Ambrose, who told the tale in patriotic

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'60 Minutes' story questioned

he lastest woman to emerge to publicly explain her role in the scandal in the White House is Kathleen E. Willey who, in a featured "60 Minutes" appearance Sunday night explained her encounter with the president.

Robert S. Bennett, the president's lawyer, contended that the president was bewildered by the charges, and he apparently wasn't the only one.

Willey appeared to be in some distress in just telling her story to a huge TV audience, but the New York Times reports some rather unusual events in her recent

For example, although the incident she reported had occurred back in 1993, she continued to benefit from her White House ties until 1996, the Times reported.

In 1995, she was on the delegation for prestigious conferences in Copenhagen and Jakarta, trips that cost the government \$7,000, and in 1996 she won a prestigious appointment to the United Service Organization board.

Now Kenneth W. Starr, the Whitewater independent counsel, is investigating whether Willey was awarded the appointments in an effort to keep her silent about her encounter with Clinton.

But her testimony also ran counter to that of two former friends, Linda R. Tripp t] and Julie Steele. Tripp says that Wille a on leaving the president's office after her

not apparently distressed.

And Steele, the other former friend, contends that Willey had asked her to give false corroboration of her account of her encounter with the president for her story to Newsweek.

Steele has said that Willey wanted her to tell the magazine that Willey had come to her home to tell her about the encounter and the upsetting sexual advance. But Steele has said Willey did not come to her house or tell her of improper behavior by the president.

So did Willey make an impressive case against the president in her testimony?

Yes, we still thought she did, but the publicized testimony of Willey's two former friends raises new questions about Willey. That, of course, is nothing new in this case with its many characters, many charges, many denials, and not much actual evidence to back up the charges.

Furthermore, there is a lot of talk but little information about the money passing hands in this case. The conservative Rutherford Foundation, sponsoring the Paula Jones case, for instance, obviously is spending a lot of money, but does it all go for lawyers' fees or does some go else-

We still think that if the president admits the truth of some of these allegations, or is forced under questioning to admit he had lied about his prior denials, he ought to resign.

Letters Creating the

To the Editor:

Great Lakes

As a former Grosse Pointer, I Congratulations thought you may be interested in this letter I sent to the editor of our local paper.

I really enjoy reading the Grosse Pointe News on-line.

To Florida Times-Union:

Isn't it a wonderful thing! With a stroke of the pen, Sen. Patrick Leahy and President Clinton have created another "Great" Lake.

What a legacy to leave behind for our school children. All this because a senator from Vermont decided that Lake Champlain (490 square miles) needed to be able to compete for our tax money under the auspices of the 'National Sea Grant Program.

Well, I suggest that the following lakes be added to the list of Great Lakes and immediately become eligible to receive federal funding:

Great Salt Lake, Utah (3,000 square miles), Okeechobee, Fla. (1,717 square miles), Lake.Pontchartrain, La (625 square miles), Lake Winnebago, Wis. (557 square miles), Lake Tahoe, Nev. (484 square miles) and Lake St. Clair, Mich. (430 square miles).

Additionally, I suggest that Congress form a committee, with Sen. Leahy as the chairman, to research the size of all the lakes in this country. They would designate each, based on size, into one of the following categories: Great Lake, Almost Great Lake, Big Mediocre Lake, and Small Lake. Future lawmakers would then be relieved of the hurden White House certainly reaf-

lakes would be eligible to Ken Starr does not need me to

basketball team

To the Editor:

I just wanted to write to congratulate the Grosse Pointe South Boys Basketball Team for their outstanding season, which ended with a heartbreaking loss to Finney.

I was able to attend many of the games this season and have been very impressed with the sportsmanship, effort and support for each other that these kids displayed in all their games. Whether they won or lost, they showed consistent respect for the other teams, didn't get rattled and stayed focused on the game.

The lessons they have learned from working as a team and sticking to a common goal will serve them well in their adult lives beyond basketball. So, even though I know they are feeling down, I want to offer my congratulations on their being such a class act.

They have given their school and their community reason to be proud. Way to go, South!
Susan Buckler

Grosse Pointe Park

Wrong Nazi To the Editor:

You wrote an editorial recently that disturbed me. The core was to condemn Ken Starr of using Nazi tactics.

I think you have the wrong What is being spewed from the of having to decide which of our firms Herr Goebbels' concept.

support l Donald L. Scott career, but it seems to be Jacksonville, Fla. important to determine who is

doing what to whom. Ken Starr did not have a 12year adulterous affair with a nightclub singer in Arkansas; nor did he allow his wife to invest \$5,000 with a shady commodities trader and take a \$100,000 profit; nor did Ken Starr illegally procure 900 personnel files from the FBI to harass political opponents; nor did he, with no basis, fire the travel staff from the White House, and replace them with

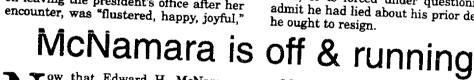
relatives and friends. Ken Starr did not break election finance laws, and bully his attorney general not to appoint an independent investigator; nor has he been sued by one woman for sexual advances,

and been accused of others. Ken Starr did not initiate a relationship with a 20-year-old White House intern, whether sexual or not, most unusual, and fraught with foul odors; nor did he enter into a land deal with a marginal savings and loan owner, now deceased in jail

Ronald Reagan conceived of America as a shining city on a hill. William Clinton has taken that city and installed a redlight district. What is clear is that President Clinton is a swine, and he and his wife are vulgarians. The country will be well served when we see the back of them.

The only fear of that is what stands behind him. Al Gore's performance in the campaign Nazi. Joseph Goebbels was the defined liar, or the most naive man on the national scene. Very few female Buddhist nuns

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ow that Edward H. McNamara has announced his intention to seek re-election as Wayne county executive, we can expect the good news to emanate regularly from McNamara's office.

His campaign theme, 'Life is better when we all work together," serves as a fairly obvious appeal to Democrats, independents and even some Republicans, but he also uses it to characterize the cooperative relationships he has built in developing county projects.

He claims, in fact, to have worked with communities and businesse along with local, state and federal governments to bring about such important projects as the \$1.6 billion Metro Airport expansion, the Tigers and Lions new athletic stadiums and the new Wayne County medical examiners office.

Misdirected

he little item on this page last week asking about our seeming lack of road funds from Lansing raised quite a ruckus.

On behalf of Republican Gov. John Engler, the Michigan Department of Transportation and himself, of course, local state Rep. Andrew Richner appeared in the Grosse Pointe News offices to clear up the misunderstanding.

The earlier editorial was based on an MDOT press release in which Engler announced \$20 million in road development funds for southeast Michigan, but none in Grosse Pointe.

Of course, the Ford and Illitch families have assumed the major financial burdens for their respective stadiums, while the public is also going to pay a fairly large percentage of the total cost. Yet McNamara has to be given credit for

helping push both projects through to approval as well as helping reduce crime, improve county parks and approve a new bond program to finance the resurfacing of 141 miles of inferior county roads.

Yet it seems to us we see a continuing increase in the county millage to pay for the county's expanding activities. Are they all necessary or does that mean he is another tax and spend Democrat?

Perhaps his record also explains why his apparent primary opponent, Sharon McPhail, has already begun to whack the executive on spending as well as other matters of concern to county taxpayers.

road rage?

But, Richner points out, the Pointes were not part of the development projects. However, that does not mean the Pointes are not benefiting from state transportation dollars.

For example, he says, Vernier Road will get a \$2.3 million repaying this summer in Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Further, Richner reports that the Grosse Pointes will get more local payments this year from the Michigan Transportation Fund: \$2.24 million this year vs. \$2 million last year.

Thanks, Guv, Andy and MDOT We stand corrected!

Skeletons, bimbos come dancing out of White House closets

King Features Syndicate

cult to keep up. There are so many aspects to the scandal that it is difficult to arrange President Clinton's chief of them into a hierarchy of imporimportance changes daily with California, although he probanew revelations.

Marcia Lewis, apparently was have been disheartened by the so shocked by the Linda Tripp mess at the White House, tapes that were played for her where the mood is said to be that she collapsed and was one of "existential dread." escorted from the grand july. The great is just

Those tapes are bound to As the skeletons and the become public sooner rather bimbos come dancing out of the than later, and it looks as if notably because of the "talking her after he had given that testhey will be justly characterized as the "smoking tapes."

Leon Panetta, formerly staff, has announced that he Monica Lewinsky's mother, candidate. Panetta might well Willey matter.

Guest opinion

clearly had not been written by Lewinsky herself, as they are full of legalese. They amount to tance. Indeed, the order of will not run for governor of instructions to Linda Tripp about how to lie under oath bly would have been a strong about the notorious Kathleen

> matter of Clinton apparently ing his character. In the secretary, Betty Currie - ple 68 percent of Amor

points" that were in Monica timony, and before she was to Lewinsky's possession. They testify Think about that. He supposedly wanted his memory refreshed after he had testified. In fact he was begging Currie not to contradict him.

The public opinion polls remain the subject of much comment, high on Clinton's job Then there is the explosive performance, sinking regardcoaching his loyal and upright respected Zogby poll, for exam- of the power of sex, we have the everys but those he ness con-

children to choose Clinton for a mal expectations -- all in an

is expressing dismay over the between the partners. investigation of "private sexual

tears, while the man plays a by the effects of Charton's oper such as Vernon Jordan.

The dread is justified, going over his testimony with said they do not want their laws, religious rituals and for immune to prosecution.

attempt to control its power At the same time, the public and achieve some equality

And sex almost always involves more than two proper-Clinton's stake in the reia- Hilliery Clinton is some thanked tionship was certainly on a dif- an enigma, but she does have a ferent plane than Lewinsky's. daughter in college La wingny's When a "private" imbroglio mother certainly has been ends, the woman is usually in affected. Who knows how waitround of golf with someone sonal behavior have some add :

The president is minimum to Because of that, and because indictment until impensived, if surrounded it with customs, rupted to he for him are not

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The Op-Ed Page



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" THE UPWARD SPIRAL OF NIFL SALARIES CONTINUED TODAY AS THE JACKSONVILLE . MGILWIS SIGNED WATER BOY ERVIE SUDLEY TO A FIVE-YEAR, \$ 18 MILLION CONTRACT."

'Primary Colors' and the president

In a New York Times analysis of the yet-to-be-shown movie about the 1992 campaign of a Clinton-like figure, President Stanton," played by John Travolta, the following conclusions were painfully recognized by the key players. The Hillary persona is performed by Emma Thompson.

Libby, played by Kathy Bates, was a longtime aide and now close associate, whose job was to find flaws in the president's detractors. Finally, she realizes she is in a world of political corruption and ruthlessness, and she realizes that although she loves, she is not loved in return.

Following is the excerpt from the Times:

"A film that began as a closely detailed comedy of manners, has shifted to a kind of ensemble buddy picture that Mr. Nichols describes as "Seinfeld on the road," and it has turned truly tragic - far more Vince Foster than Gennifer Flowers.

"Libby cannot make sense frontation with Stantons, her friends since governor's mansion.

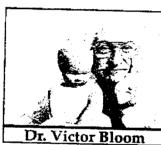
that kitchen scene where We can't do this because it's as Libby is already being humankind's potential for evil. written about as the emotional anchor of the film.

"And he says, 'Well, we've they say, I'm sorry, I can't go the same way you're going.

"Moments later, in the quiet of her pickup truck, Libby points to a pale moon in the night sky and shares with Henry the darkest private fear of any loyal political aide in symbiosis with a their integrity and responsibilcandidate who is, by nature, ity in high public office.

reflected light. It needs the sun. And the Stantons are my sun. I lived my life drawing light and warmth from them. ... And they don't need

... me at all. realities of political life, of have on those in their orbit. a given and of the compromises they



make with themselves and force on all those who would support them, that may feel the most moving - and authentic - to anyone who has ever been around a campaign. Reflecting on Libby's epiphany and the Stantons' response to it, Mr. Nichols said: What Libby says is inarguably, deeply true, and didn't know how the world Emma says it with infinite sadness. And so do we all."

What is described is a loss of innocence. Yes, this happens in adulthood, too. We think we of life after her final con- know ourselves and the world, and what goes on, and then we find we have been babes in the they and the world were wood. We cluck about awful young, in the kitchen of the things happening, and often the answer is - that is the way There was a moment in things are, so what else is new? Each time the wild, irresponsishe looks at John and his ble and primitive parts of a face changes and she says, person overcome the realistic judgment of a stable mind and not who we are," said Ms. the conscience of a moral char-Bates, whose performance acter, we shudder about

More and more we learn about the downside of power, and see that it is correct that all got to grow up and move absolute power corrupts on.' It's that moment absolutely. It happened to between two lovers, when many presidents and kings, dukes and barons, it happens to the dons of organized crime. It happens to prison guards and police on the beat. In their small sphere of influence, they either possess or desire more power. It seems only a few precious individuals maintain

The trouble is, the people "Beautiful, huh?' Libby know this and either can or says, but Henry, it's only will do nothing about it. A friend of mine says Kenneth Starr should stop the harassment of the president, and let him get on with his work. If he is guirty, vote him out; if he is not, vote accordingly. So far the In the end, it is the polls favor the president, and it movie's depiction of these seems the book and the film "Primary Colors" are on track the drives that motivate that growing up means acceptpoliticians, of the hold they ing corruption and injustice as

Apparently we want our

commander in chief to be tough and unscrupulous, because in this world of national aggrandizement and competition, of "brinkmanship," of "realpolitik," we need a president who is every bit as tough and ruthless as our potential enemy. The mafia neighborhoods are the most clean and the most safe. We who are civilized and domesticated need wild and powerful leaders to feel safe.

And so it is said that we get the government we deserve.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry in StateUniversity'sSchool of Medicine and Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is Diplomate of the American their answer is truer: Board of Psychiatry and "That's what happened; we Neurology and a member of the worked; now we know." And Psychoanalysis. He welcomes comments at his e-mail vblocm@compuserve.com and to his website, factotem.com/vbloom.

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The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, doublespaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

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Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

The titles and names of the parents of Olivia V. Ambrogio were incorrectly identified in a press release from Grosse Pointe South High School, when it announced its National Merit Scholarship finalists. The parents' of South student and Merit Scholar finalist Olivia V. Ambrogio are Mr. Anthony Ambrogio and Dr. Anca Vlasopolos.

Pointe spread

In the Pointes, you can wash your cummerbund at Pointe European mate was referring Coin Laundry in the Park, schedule a little jaunt to Katmandu at Pointe Travel in the City,

buy a nice asparagus lifter at Pointe Pedlar in the Farms and equip your exercise room Pointe Cycle Fitness in



Throughout our little slice of Camelot on the lake we've got businesses like Pointe Care Counseling, Pointe Electronics, Pointe Embroidery, Pointe Energy Ltd., Pointe Environmental Services, Pointe Family Physicians, Pointe Hardware, the Pointe Jewelry & Gemological Pointe Lab, the Pointe Kitchen Center, Pointe Medical Equipment, Pointe Paint (one of FYI's favorites), Pointe Pet's Supply, Pointe Printing and Pointe Vacuum.

The Pointe effect widened a few years ago when nearby Eastpointe kind of borrowed a bit of the glory, and now they've got Pointe Appliance, Pointe Entertainment and the Pointe Sewing Machine Co.

too strange that they have Pointe American Management, Pointe Transmission. Automatic Grosse Pointe Glass Block, Pointe Carpet Care, Pointe Fashions, Pointe Steel Sales and Pointe Windows.

 But now Roseville has Pointe East Podiatry and Pointe Tailoring & Shoe Repair. Clinton Township has Pointe Abrasive Products, The Pointe Bake Shoppe, Grosse Pointe Allergy Clinic and Pointe Village Chiropractic. Sterling Heights has Pointe Realty. Harrison Township has Pointe Construction. Shelby Township has Pointe Tremble Electric. Fraser has Grosse Pointe Tile & Marble. Chesterfield Township has Pointe Products and Pointe Systems. New Baltimore has Grosse Pointe Urologic Surgeons.

Dearborn Heights has Grosse Pointe . Village Dentistry.

It has even spread outside Michigan: Vernon Hills, Ill., has Grosse Pointe Circle Townhomes and Glenview, Ill., has Grosse Pointe Towing.

And can it be that Pointe wannabe-ism has migrated all the way to Florida? The Electronic Yellow Pages reveal Pompano Beach has Grosse Pointe Woodworking, Miami has the Grosse Pointe Market and Largo has the Sunshine State's answer to the land of Pink and Green: Grosse Pointe Mobile Estates.

Art with a Pointe

"Erica has never been shy." said Erica Chappuis' husband, Laurence, at the show opened this month at the new Studio Gallery of Robert Maniscalco on Mack.

The Park artist's very to the subject of Erica's work on display: six large, bold paintings and six small draw-

The info card probably says it best: "Her lyrical paintings are specifically about fertility, seduction and attraction. They are also informed by feminism and the experience of being female. The erotic elements in these works are intended to be a reminder and celebration of the continual coming-intobeing of life itself."

Also showing until April is the City's Jac Purdon, with a range of sculpted pieces the favors Bondo and you won't

believe what he does with it. Again, the card: "His brilliantly articulated, highly rendered sculptures compel the viewer to confront popular culture's definitions of beauty and virility. Both literally and metaphorically, his works peel away the facade, revealing at once a painful yet enchanted view of humanity.

If you still doubt, just check out the sculpture of the guy in the bathtub.

She's wanted

March 24 to 27 is the American Cancer Society's Lock Up and the society is looking for good-hearted but not all." And since St. Clair Shores is snitches to rat on their fellow right next door, it doesn't seem benefactors, get them "put Kubiak, one of the old crowd. behind bars a a local jail site" \$25 for the privilege.

High on the list are Most nisce. Wanted Prisoners," including

Michaelson, have agreed to be locked up prior to the event in order to raise a minimum of \$2,500 each to help fight can-

Helen's "crime" is "excessive bubbly atmosphere - resulting in drowning patients in bubbles," according to a Lock! Up all-Pointes bulletin.

To become involved, or just get the lowdown on this caper. call 1-800-543-JAIL.

Irregular reunion

Back in the old days (that's the 70s and 80s, the Crazy Horse Saloon and Union Street were favorite hangout. on Mack in the Park for an irregular group known, oddly enough, as the Crazy Horse Saloon & Union Street Irregulars.

When the watering holes' dried up and gave way to places with more staying power like Tom's Oyster Bari, it seemed as if the Irregulars dispersed, to wander the Earth like lost souls.

At least, that's the story FYI gets from Pointe-area bookseller Jim Monnig, who now offers heartening news: "The old afficionados are gathering at a new irregular place at 7:30 p.m. on the first day of spring (March 20)." he says.

"We're looking for old members for a get-together at TK's 13th annual Great American Place in Hamtramck." says Jim. "We have some names,

TK's is named after Tom interested wanderers can call Medical until they can persuade friends former Union Street bartender to bail them out, and shell out John Phillips at (810) 773-1542. Or just show up, to remi-

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A study in contrasts

In anticipation she wrote, "It should be an experience that will forever leave a mark on my life. The research that we are doing is fabulous and the implications for the future unbelievable. What fun to spend these weeks thinking nothing but science and working with such wonderful scientists and people. I am very fortunate

These words were written by a young woman, the daughter of old friends, a woman about whom I have written before. She is a professor at a Midwestern university and had been given a grant for three months of study in Kenya. Ostensibly she was to be doing research on elephants, which indeed she did accomplish. However the elephants were but a footnote to the daily experiences, which assaulted and impacted the life of this young educator.

This week's offering is about some of the adventures and feelings experienced by a courageous and intelligent young woman. The words are largely her own as borrowed from a few of the e-mails sent to her family and willingly shared with good friends. Having flown through Cairo, stopping in Nairobi, she eventually cleared passport inspection, but only after an agonizing wait in a holding cell that resembled a dungeon.

"Clearance is at the inspector's whim, whenever...." The drive to Kenya was harrowing as she was driven at top speed through roads we would deem impassable, crowded with people and animals all paying little heed to each other or the consequences of their actions. When she as able to open her eyes, having pressed them shut to protect them from the dust and fumes, she remarked that she had never been both frightened and in awe as she was viewing her

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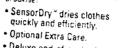
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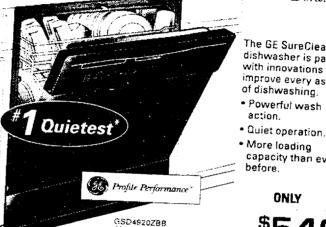
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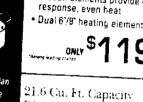
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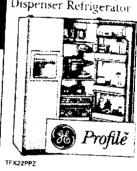
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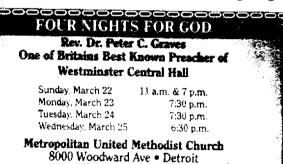
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University Liggett School's national scholars inlude, back row, left to right: Vishal Srivastava Matt Nowak, Shaun Dillon and Brad Cenko. Middle row: Sarah Lewis, Melanie Brookins and Brianna Crantz. Front row: Clark Durant, Sart Simpson, Allison Johnson and Carli Spina.



On her way to becoming a chemist

Our Lady Star of the Sea's 4th grader Amanda Hanley took first place in the annual "When I Grow Up" speech contest sponsored by McDon-aid's restaurants. Each student described their "dream career" including role models and goals to achieve that career. Hanley advanced to area competition where she took second place with her speech about becoming a chemist.

channel 56). She was presented with a \$250 grant at the Detroit Science Center on Jan. 24. Teachers throughout Michigan were invited to submit a unit plan designed to enhance the viewing of one of four episodes of WTVS

Star science teacher

wins WTVS contest

Our Lady Star of the Sea's 7th and 8th grade science

teacher Marya Metes was a first place winner of Detroit

Public Television's Science Odyssey Teacher Contest (WTVS

Science Odyssey, Mete's winning entry was designed to spark the realization that great inventions begin with an idea. After viewing the episode, "Bigger, Better. Faster," the students in Mete's science class will learn about the invention process. Students will research an original invention idea, create a breadboard, model and prototype. and display their inventions at the Star 98 Invention Convention with spring. Advertisements for the event will be posted around the school and on the World Wide Web.



Our Lady Star of the Sea science teacher Marya Metes

Pierce teacher in NYC to talk about school's award-winning magazine

Sue Ozar, 8th English illustrated by Pierce Middle The Association sponsors this teacher at Pierce Middle School students. The magazine conference annually and each School and Grosse Pointe Park has been a part of student year critiques and judges midresident, has been invited to expression at Pierce for over 50 dle school, high school and col-Columbia University to give a years. workshop on Pierce's literary magazine, Inklings.

A student edited and published literary magazine. City on March 20 to make the very proud of that," Ozar said. Inklings, contains poetry, short presentation at the 74th meetstories, descriptive sketches ing of the Columbia Scholastic medal award and the All and essays all written and Press Association convention. Columbian Award.

Ozar has been the moderator the country. for the past four years.

lege publications from across

"Last year, we received a per-Ozar will travel to New York fect score in writing and we are Inklings captured a gold

Local kids in France for educational program

Twenty-two local students headed to France March 10 to participate in the annual A.F.A.C. France, live with a French family and attend French Back to Back program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

(See front page for photo of the participating children). Pictured in the photo in the top row. from left to right are: Kerby Elementary School teacher Steve Gulian, Carrie Fines. D'Arcy boat trip down the Seine. Danaher, Molly Williams, Natalie Humphry, Sara Winder-Chavey, Kathleen Ralko, Darcy country and a porcelain factory. The highlight of Mellen-Sullivan. Middle row: Charles Smith, the trip, however, may be for many the day Kyle Bird, Jeremy Burmeister, Jacob Vega, Gerald Berger, William Poirier, Chase Bottom row: Leslie Schott, Lauren Jesnig. Michelle Karowski, Laura Schuster, Claire Cunningham, and Sara Waldmeir

These children will travel to Lamorlaye, Ecole Saint Exupery school for the next three weeks before returning home on March 31. Among the many field trips planned are

excursions to Paris, Notre Dame, neighboring communities such as L'Oise and Senlis and a In addition, they will visit Chantilly in horse

spent at Euro-Disney. Mitchelson, Matt Goodell, Joshua Fischer France will travel to Grosse Pointe to attend Reciprocally, students from Lamorelaye, school here from April 29 through May 20. They will be hosted by Grosse Pointe students and their families.

Richardfest is March 21

Richard Elementary School will host Picharofest on Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the school, which is located at 176 McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms. The public is invited to this event. There will be lots of fun games, prizes, food, The Detroit Science Center's Magic School Bus Exhibits, raffles for wonderful prizes, and fun for all. Proceeds from the event will benefit Richard's computer lab and library.

For additional information. call Elementary School at (313) 343-2281.

G.P. High to celebrate 30th reunion

Grosse Pointe High School's Class of 1968 will he celebrating its 30th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The reunion committee welcomes volunteers' assistance to locate and contact classmates. If you are willing to volunteer or if you would like to share information with the committee regarding the location of alumni, contact John Steininger at Grosse Pointe Moving and Storage at (313) 822-4400.

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Entries in the Contage Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship Contest must be postmarked by April 25, 1998. They should be sent Scholarship Essay Contest is be no more than 500 words. to: Henry Ford Cottage address, telephone number, Mich. 48236-8692. Winners cial copy of the student's high late May Questions regarding the Contage mospital Auxiliary of recommendation from a Scholarship Essay Contest To qualify, students must teacher, counselor, principal, may be directed to Janice



DARE graduation

Our Lady Star of the Sea recently graduated its 9th DARE class. DARE is a national drug and alcohol resistance program taught to the sixth grade by local law enforcement officers. This year, Cpl. Joseph Cardosi taught the 17-week course. Sixth grade parents and representatives from the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department were in attendance. A special award certificate from Gov. John Engler was presented to each student by the guest of honor, State Rep. Andrew C. Richner. Pictured, from left to right, are sixth grade teachers Patty Stumb and Jim Graziozi, Cpl. Cardosi and Richner.

Kerby alums invited to share their memories

Plans for The Kerby Elementary School Commemorative Cookbook, celebrating the school's 50th anniversary, are heating up.

To give this publication historic flavor, Parent Teacher Pointe Farms. Organization volunteer editors Patty Bickerstaff and Paula Gerow want to include memorable quotes from Kerby alumni along with Kerby family favorite recipes and student illustrations.

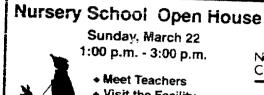
Kerby graduates are welcome to share their memories about terrific teachers, favorite friends, fabulous fieldtrips, lunchroom legends, and playground pranks, etc.

If you attended or graduated from Kerby Elementary School, you can write them down on a form that is available in the school office, located at 285 Kerby in Grosse

Return the forms by Thursday, April 30.

The Cookbook will be published next fall and funds will benefit a proposed Children's Garden in the school's playground courtyard. Please take the time to participate in this tasty tribute to Kerby!

If you have any questions about the Cookbook or ideas to enhance this effort, call Kerby at (313) 343-2261.



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Maire student places 3rd in essay contest

Kathleen Carmody, daughter of Dr. William and Debra Carmody and fifth grade student at Maire Elementary, has won third place in The American Immigration Lawyer's Association essay contest. Carmody was honored at its recent awards ceremony and proudly read her essay, Why I'm Glad America is a Nation of Immigrants."

The essay contest was open to all fifth grade students strengths. throughout the United States in order to promote a better understanding of the important role immigration has Lazarus of WDIV-TV (Channel played in our country and why 41 and Monsignor John Quinn America's diversity has always (director of Education for the been one of its greatest Archdiocese of Detroit.)



Kathleen Carmody

The panel of judges included immigration judge Elizebeth Hacker, Marian Hitch, Lila

Assistive Technology Expo/ Job Fair is April 3-4 products such as voice-activat- resenting a variety of indus-

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This is not a scene from a science fiction movie; persons with disabilities are actually

using this technology to gain



Erin O'Brien

Beauty queen

Miss Junior Teen Grosse Pointe Park, Erin O'Brien, competed in the Michigan State Finals for teens between the ages of 13 to 15 on March 1. O'Brien was sponsored by Grosse Pointe's Village Company. O'Brien was selected as Fourth Runnerup from approximately 100 city queens. In addition to modeling a casual and formal outfit, the young ladies are judged on poise, stage presence and content of their speeches. In her presentation, Erin encouraged youth to get involved in their school and community. She reminded the audience of a statement made by Helen Keller that 'nobody can do everything, but everyone can do something." O'Brien is an 8th grader at St. Clare of Montefalco School. Taking her own advice, she is copresident of the National Junior Honor Society. Secretary of Student Council, a member of the St. Clare's basketball and soccer teams, a member of choir, storytelling/forensics team, and former problemsolver teams. O'Brien is the daughter of proud parents, Mark and Gail O'Brien

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Tickets are \$30 a person, or School, located at 1444 booklet, or donating a good or Maryland in Grosse Pointe The evening includes hors Park, has been serving Grosse d'oeuvres, dinner and dessert, Pointe Park and the surround- tact Angela Clinkscales at

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Call 1-888-757-5463 tries including health care, food service, clerical, technical The Job Fair is sponsored by Detroit's Employment and Training Department and Rehabilitation Institute of Turning 50 makes you stop and think. My wife always had her doctor. I never thought I needed one. After all, I'm healthy. But when I hit 50 she really got after me to start getting regular checkups. I knew she was right, but how to find a doctor? St. John HealthLine was there to help. Now I feel better than ever. And so does she. We're Here. For You.



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South senior is candidate in Presidential scholar program

Antonia Lilian Eliason, artistic achievements, leaderdaugther of James and Maria ship qualities, strong charac-Eliason, and a graduating ter, and involvement in comsenior at Grosse Pointe South munity and school activities. High School, has been named Presidential Program.

Candidates were selected

Now in its 35th year, the scripts. Presidential ating high school seniors.

Scholars are selected on the

The 2,600 candidates were one of approximately 2,600 selected for their exceptional candidates in the 1998 performance on either the Scholars College Board SAT or the ACT Assessment.

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Scholars A distinguished panel of Program is one of the highest educators will raview these nonors bestowed upon gradu-submissions and select 500 semifinalists in late March.

Final selection of the scholbasis of superior academic and ars will be made my the White



Antonia Lilian Eliason

House Commission Presidential Scholars, announced in May.

The commission will select one young man and one young woman from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and U.S. students living abroad; up to 20 students from the creative and performing arts; and 15 students at-large.

Scholars will be invited to Washington, D.C., for several days in June to receive the Presidential Scholars medalnon at a recognition ceremony and to participate in activities with their elected representatives, educators, and others in

Kerby Tenors

School second grade students (front row, from left to

right) William Socia, Kevin

Lynch, Kimberly Grambo, Alexandra Willermain,

Chloe Silver, Anna Chavey,

Stephanie Bruscha and

Margaret Kelch practice

their Elvis imitations with

Kerby

Elementary

'America & Me' winners

Our Lady Star of the Sea's Anthony Ahee (above, right) took first place in the "America and Me" essay contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. Second place went to Katie Amaro (middle) and third to Erin Kenney (left). All three received award certificates for their achievement. Ahee's essay will advance to state level competition for which the top 10 essays will be

Monteith students visit state capital, politicians

State Rep. Andrew Richner The students and teachers showed off the refurbished from the Grosse Pointe Capitol building in Lansing Woods school travelled to to the Monteith Elementary school's fourth grade students teachers McGratty and Kristy Evans'

visit this district's state representative and the state cap-Therese ital on Feb. 12.

The field trip topped off

March 26 meeting: vocational rehab for special needs adults

Grosse Pointe North Work for adults with developmental Study department presents disabilities. secur-planning associates and "Services Enhance Potential" (STEP) on Thursday, March 26, from 6:30 p.m. · 8:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School library, which is located on the second floor of the school.

to attend this meeting. The first presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be given by the intake coordinator for STEP, Paul Matson.

Planning Associates. STEP urges all involved family members of a disabled individual with special needs

The second presenter will be

Minoti Rajput of Secur-

the guidance of (pictured in the background) professional singers, known as "Three Men and A Tenor." The acappella singing group offered an entertaining and educational program to the Kerby student body on Friday, February 27. Students learned about various musical styles from bebop to jazz, during the hour-long

profit, community, vocational rehabilitation organization. established in 1972, dedicated to the advancement of human dignity and self-determination **Parenting** program is

STEP is a private, not-for-

"My daughter cried out and when I reached out to hold her, she recoiled. When she meets strangers, she joyfully runs to them and gives them the hugs I long for. She lashes out at me and is so strongwilled it scares me," said a mother of a 3-yearold girl adopted from eastern Europe as she explains what attachment disorder means to

March 21

The range children who experience attachment issues vary greatly from children who don't like to be hugged to more extreme examples of aggressive behavior. Families with children with a history of institutionalization, neglect or abuse, have heard about this understood and often serious disorder. Children who have Attachment Disorder are often misunderstood and frequently misdiagnosed. But with appropriate therapy and a commitment to the child, families have found their way through this difficult time.

Americans for International Aid and Adoption (A.I.A.A.), a national adoption agency based in Birmingham, Mich., not only places children, but supports families and provides educational opportunities for

A workshop on Attachment Theory and Attachment Enhancing Techniques will be held Saturday, March 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak. The cost is \$5 for advance registration and \$8 at the door, per person.

A.I.A.A. has invited therapist Doris Landry, M.S., L.L.P. to present an overview of attachment theory and provide a review of Martha Welch's "Holding Time." Landry is with the Davis Counseling Center in Farmington Hills and is one of the few therapists in the region with extensive knowledge and practical experience with attachment theory. Also from Davis Counseling Center, Emily Jernberg, Ph.D. will present "Theraplay," a fun and positive approach to treating children with special attachment needs.

Educators and child care professionals are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Joanne Weaver at A.I.A.A., Americans for International Aid and Adoption



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M. Sue Dooms

A funeral service was held at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, March 13, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident M. Sue Dooms, who died of complications from cancer on Monday, March 9, 1998.

Mrs. Dooms, 67, was born in Petoskey and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Wayne State University. She was chief medical technician at St. John Hospital and was a member of the American Society of Medical Technician She enjoyed gardening and arts and crafts.

Mrs. Dooms is survived by two sons, Craig and Brian; and three grandchildren. Interment is at Woodlawn

Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Karmanos Institute.

Hugh C. Wilson

A private memorial service will be held at a later date for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Hugh C. Wilson, who died in Hendersonville, N.C., on Sunday, March 8, 1998.

Mr. Wilson, 79, is survived by his wife of 56 years, Dorothy; two daughters, Peggy Baer and Donna Mannino; a son, Peter; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Society, Cancer 29350 Southfield Road, Southfield, Mich., 48076.

Charles Thomas Slusser

ed in St. Andrew Catholic grandchildren. Church in Rochester on Saturday, March 14, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident arrangements were handled by Charles Thomas Slusser, who died on Tuesday, March 10, in Grosse Pointe Woods. 1998.

Mr. Slusser, 79, was a police officer in the Grosse Pointe Park police department for 33 Pierce, Fla., at the time of his death.

Mr. Slusser is survived by his wife, Florence; two daughters, Mary Shantz and Judy Love; six sons, Patrick, from a heart attack. Michael, Jack, Charles, Timothy and Brian; 14 grandchildren; and 1 great-grand-

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Potere-Modetz Korean War, he was a lieu-Funeral Home of Rochester. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Patricia Gonczo Carman

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Monday, March 16, in the Holy Cross Catholic Church in Atlanta, Ga., for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Patricia Gonczo Carman, who died of complications from cancer Wednesday, March 11, 1998.

Mrs. Carman, 63, was born in Detroit and graduated from the Academy of the Scared Heart in Grosse Pointe Farms and Marymount College in Arlington, Va.

An active member of the belonged to many civic organizations in Atlanta, including the Arthritis Foundation and the MS Foundation. She was also a Red Cross CFAS and CPRO instructor and an AARP 55 Alive instructor.

Mrs. Carman is survived by her husband, Bob; a daughter, Carey Whiteman; a son, Christopher Clearwater; two sisters, Dolores Walsh and Judy Wilson; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Cremation Society of the South. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Dynamo Community Swim Center Scholarship Fund, Shallowford Road, Chamblee, Ga., 30341, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Vicky Bushong

A memorial service was held on Sunday, March 15, in Medford, Ore., for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Vicky Bushong, who died on Saturday, March 7, 1998, in the Rogue Valley Manor Health Center.

Mrs. Bushang 88 was horn

in Forest Grove, Ore., and Debroit. He was also a member and was a graduate of Pacific active member of the community, she was a member of the P.E.O. and the Medford First Presbyterian Church. She enjoyed gardening, raising roses, doing needle work, reading, playing mah jong and bridge and traveling.

Mrs. Bushong is survived by her husband, James; four daughters, Joyce Ellis, Janis Siemon, Elizabeth Armstrong and Kathy Patterson, a bust er, George Seymour, 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grand- Market, Warsaw, Ind., 46580. children.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Perl Funeral Services - Siskiyou Location, of Medford, Ore.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rogue Valley Manor Health Center, 1200 Mira Mar, Medford, Ore.,

Robert L. Roth

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, March 17, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert L. Roth, who died in Bonita Springs, Fla., on Wednesday, March 11, 1998

Mr. Roth, 74, was born in Detroit and was a selfemployed commercial printer for over 50 years. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Roth served in the 51st Air Corps Fighter Squadron. He was active in his

Mr. Roth is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, Dennis and Jeffrey; a sister, A funeral Mass was celebrat- Mary Ellen LeRoy; and five

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral the A.H. Peters Funeral Home

Frank A. Germack Ir.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, March 13, in St. years. He was living in Fort Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Frank A. Germack Jr., who died on Tuesday, March 10, 1998, in St. John Hospital in Detroit of complications

Mr. Germack, 68, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Fordham University in New York City and the Detroit College of Law. A veteran of the tenant in the U.S. Army.

President of the Germack Pistachio Co., which was founded by his father in Detroit in 1924, the company was the nation's oldest pistachio importing company.

An active member of the a member of the Detroit Rotary grandchildren. Club, Legatus, the Detroit College of Law and the of the Pope John Paul II Grosse Pointe Woods. Cultural Center

Washington, D.C. The center is designed to be a hub of Catholic scholarship and, in Karmanos Cancer Institute. part, is a reflection of the love he had for his church.

Mr. Germack is survived by his wife, Stephanie; a daughcommunity, Mrs. Carman Frederickson; a son, Frank Germack III; and one grandchild.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pope John Paul II Cultural Center, 2701 Chicago, Blvd., Suite 3, Detroit, Mich., 48206.

Fred W. Anglin

A funeral service was celebrated in the McHatton-Sadler Chapel in Warsaw, Ind., on Tuesday, March 17, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident 3119 Fred W. Anglin, who died in the Mason Health Care Center in Warsaw on Saturday. March 14, 1998.

Mr. Anglin, 90, was born in Clunette, Ind., and graduated from Warsaw High School in 1924 and Indiana University in 1928. He was a corporate accountant for the metallurgical products division of the

General Electric Corp.

An active member of the community, Mr. Anglin was an eider and trustee of Calvin United Methodist Church in

attended Oregon State College of the Elfun Society of GE of Detroit and was also a finan-College in Forest Grove. An cial adviser for Junior Achievement of Detroit.

Mr. Anglin is survived by his wife, Marion; a son, Richard James Anglin; and two grandchildren.

Interment is at the Leesburg Cemetery in Leesburg, Ind. Funeral arrangements were handled by the McHatton-Sadler Funeral Chapel of Warsaw, Ind.

Memorial contributions may change to the Chined Way of Kosciusko County, 110 West



Richard Unti

Richard B. Unti

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Wednesday, March 11, for Park resident Richard B. Unti, who died of complications from cancer on Saturday, March 7, 1998.

Mr. Unti, 59, was born in Detroit and attended the University of Detroit for four years, where he was the president of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He was past owner of the Korest-Peterso Co. for 20 years and most recently was vice president of international sales for Detroit Pump.

An active member of the community, Mr. Unti was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and the Society of Engineers. He also coached Little League and Babe Ruth baseball in the Park for many years and was active with the St. Clare of Montefalco athletic program.

Mr. Unti was perhaps best known for his love of the Detroit Red Wings and one of the great moments of his life was seeing the Wings win the Stanley Cup one last time.

Mr. Unti is survived by his wife, Joyce; two daughters, Mary Unti Seaman and Susan Unti Sukkar; a son, Timothy; a sister, Barbara Shine; his step community, Mr. Germack was mother, Anne Unti; and four

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Funeral arrange-Fordham alumni associations, ments were handled by the and he was a charter founder A.H. Peters Funeral Home of

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the



John H. Gardner

John Hoyt Gardner

A funeral service was held in Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, March 8, for former City of Grosse Points resident John Hoyt Gardner. who died in Fairfax Manor in Ypsilanti on Tuesday, March 3.

Mr. Gardner, 86, was born in Highland Park, Ill., and attended Andover and Cornell University, A Lt. commander in the U.S. Navy during World

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The understated Prizm takes a bow(tie) from Chevy

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but it is. It heather looks like nor is it prived like well, not quite an cosmic sports sedan. In hew name, the land But that is wont it feels have on the road

The Prize is completely redesigned for 1998, but it does not look like it. You have to look closely to tell it from last year's model. And it has been renamed, which it does mosk like, because the Chevrolet "bowtie" badge is mounted jewel-like in the front air intake.

Last year this car, built in Fremont, Calif, in a plant along with Toyota Corollas. was called the Geo Prizm. It was sold under the Geo import signs by most Chevy dealers. This year, it is sold as the Chevrolet Prizm by all Chevy dealers.

A key element of the "brand name" marketing approach, very hot now at General Motors, is to build that name with consistency, to make it familiar and associated with quality and other good things. Maybe that will come.

After entering into the New United Motors Manufacturing Inc. (NUMMI) in Fremont with Toyota, Chevrolet in 1985 introduced a variant of the Toyota Corolla, then the largest-selling car in the world, as the Chevrolet Nova.

It was restyled in 1989 and its name was changed from Chevy Nova to Geo Prizm. an apparent and rather startling admission by Chevrolet that its name was not all that strong, at least with import buvers.

The Chevrolet name had been associated with good

Ullings through most of this contury, the foll-American car we all dreve to the levy, but as It does not sook exceptional. American curs fee from tayor defore the dishaught of the dopute st. Chevr let hyented offert to were ever these flat

> The Chearon't bowth, now returned to the can has been an American icon ser ce before World War L when William. Motors and Chevrolet, spetted the design in the wallpaper of a Paris hotel and adapted a to his new line of cars bearing the name of Louis Chevrolet.

The Gee Prizm was a cione of the Corolla being built at the same plant, but was greatly outsold by the Toyota. The Prizm body was changed somewhat from the Corolla skin in 1992 and was still called a Geo.

This year's new design is still close to a Corolla, but is called a Chevrolet again. The Chevrolet name and the familiar bowtie are also on this year's Tracker and Metro models. Geo is out.

That the Prizm shares a lot with the Corolla is good. The

Pluzin is peppy, it cruises and, ells and smoothly, mways in commete control. In fact, I towns the degree of control. both in the handling feel to the driver and in the ride of the suspension, outstanding. It feels like a small, luxury sports sedan.

By Richard Wright

The Prizm is powered by Toyota's new aluminum 1.8inter four-cylinder engine. Power was increased by 15 horses over the iron-block 1.8liter four used last year to 129

Our test car, equipped with the standard five-speed manual transmission, was surprisingly responsive. Options are a three-speed automatic transmission, which does not cost anything, and a better-performing four-speed automatic. which adds about \$800.

dard remote keviess entry which uses a key fob to lock and unlock doors, power door locks and power dual outside nurrors. Side air bags are optional, as are anti-lock The Toyota Carolia outsells

Prizm, despite the fact that the Prizm is sold through a far more extensive dealer system. and used Corollas are worth a bit more as used cars

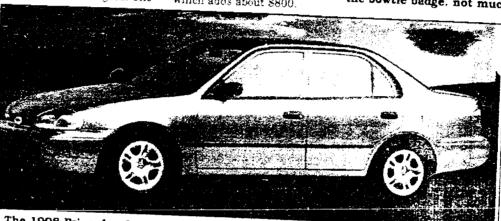
have also were tobadged as

Chevrosets. Base price of the Primm is \$12,40% and for the LSE is \$15,034. This puts it higher than a Chevrelet Cavalier. Ford Escort or Chaysler Neon and in the same range as the Toyota Carolla.

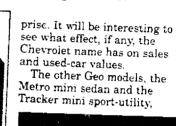
So it is not cheop. But if you are soming he solid quality and superb handling and Ams means the Geo name is sedan segment, try the Prizm



Also a Chevrolet now is the '98 Tracker mini sport-utility. Other than its name and the bowtie badge, not much is changed for '98.

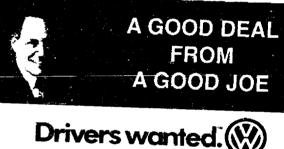


The 1998 Prizm has been redesigned and renamed. No longer a Geo, it is now a full member of the Chevrolet family, bowtie and all.



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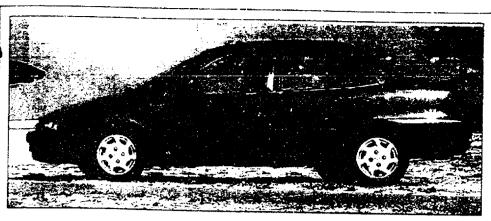


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'Looking at pictures' to gain knowledge

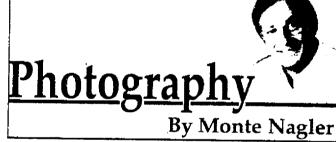
So you've developed an interest in photography and just spent a few hundred dollars on a new camera with all the latest features. You've even purchased a good "how to" book, maybe even taken a class, and you're getting an understanding of the fundamental mechanics of photography.

If so, you're off to a good start, and you should feel positive about your photographic growth thus far. But there is another important area of stimulation that unfortunately too few photographers pursue.

"looking at pictures."

mount of ing closely at photographs. Museum and gallery personnel are eager to help you and answer your questions.

Study photographs carefully. Look for things such as composition, how the photographer uses light, and how he performs in the darkroom. Look "into" the picture — see what the photographer is feeling and what he's trying to say.



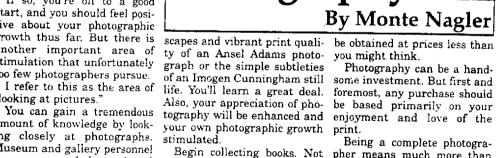
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The video, mailed to stations ly series — AAA Michigan's 1996. new cable TV version of Michigan Living magazine.

The show is hosted by Michigan Living publisher Jeff Gaydos and leatures inter- injured. views with David Willis, president and CEO of AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, and Psychologist Dr. Gail whose Parker Counseling and Consulting

Willis discusses the results of a study by the AAA gest ways people can change Foundation for Traffic Safety which identified 10,037 road off other drivers. These recomrage incidents recently, is the first of a month- January 1990 and August

> At least 218 men, women and children were killed as a result of these violent driving encounters; 12,610 people were He emphasizes that the tures.

pound annual rate of almost 7

problem is rising at a com-

Parker examines the psycho-Service is located in Bingham logical mechanisms that cause Safety.

aggressive driving, focusing an anger and stress management techniques. Together they sugtheir behavior to avoid setting between mendations include

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This video was included as part of a public awareness campaign launched Feb. 18 by the AAA Foundation for Traffic

Cruising the year 2000? Start now or risk missing the boat

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

If you want to party like it's 1999, you'd better make reser-

lining up to celebrate the millennium. Many plan to live-up the year 2000 with special Caribbean cruises and African safaris.

Technically, the millennium isn't until 2001, but who's

While the rest of the civilized world deals with computer crashes on Jan. 1, 2000, globehopping Americans will be plastered around the world trip itself, and one-third membelting out off key renditions of ories."

"Auld Lang Syne."

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"Cruise lines led the way in marketing the occasion," said hoebe Weinberg, president of Greatways Travel. Reservations really heated up two years ago.'

Many cruise lines are already booked, even with \$500 deposits per person. Princess, Royal Caribbean, Holland American Seabourn lines are all at or near capacity, Weinberg said.

The cruises will probably last 10 to 14 days, rather than the usual seven-day variety, she estimated.

Cruise lines are putting reservations from former customers ahead of first-time passengers. "They're giving the edge to their loyal customers, Weinberg said.

Last fall there was a surge of interest in celebrating the next century by going on safari, she said.

"An African safari is one of the most incredible experiences," Weinberg said. Egypt used to be heavily

booked, but not anymore. "Blame it on political unrest," Weinberg said.

The travel industry gives refunds for cancellations due to political and military trouble, Weinberg said. "People can get refunds stemming from safety issues, but not for idle cancellations."

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If things calm down, she recommended that vacationers daughter and employee, Julie. cruise the Nile. "The Nile is the millennium might as well only about as wide as the bethe distant future. ations.

Detroit kiver, our there's a local party animals are already to see. The boats carry only big event?

Shout 20 passengers, so it's a "I don't know," she said. "but leisurely and intimate experience," she said.

Domestically, things are pretty slow. However, Disney World has been booked for New Year's, 1999 for a decade," Weinberg said.

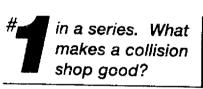
Reservations are always important when traveling, said Weinberg. "Vacationing is onethird planning, one-third the

Without planning, the rest doesn't happen, she said.

not here.'



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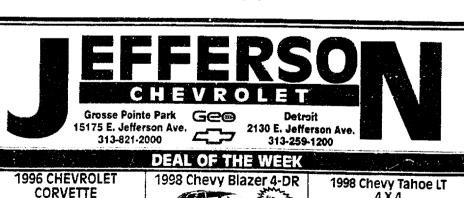
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Short stock. on the other hand, means that you have sold shares of stock which you didn't own. but you borrowed th physical shares from another investor make good

By Joseph Mengden

delivery of your sale contract. The transaction is handled by your brokerage firm in a "margin account," which is different from your usual "cash account." The firm will hold the cash proceeds from your stock sale as collateral for the shares that you borrowed. Note that you owe "shares," not dollars.

If the price of the stock which you "sold short" goes same number of shares in the the market price goes to zero), few as high as 100!

which you ewed. And you would have a trading profit, ignoring commissions paid.

But if the opposite occurs, around: Long stock means you up above the price at which you sold, you'd have a trading loss, anlimited on the

> betting that the stock price will go down, after the short-sale.

"long buyer" is betting that the pay, say, \$20 share, or a loss of mance, why should you try?" price will go up, which is true. out the long buyer may also be a patient long-term investor and may not be interested in a short-term trading profit.

The "short seller" is also the victim of another very important risk, not shared by the "long buyer," namely: the uncertainty of what price must be eventually paid to buy back the shares to cover the short

buy long shares at \$5/share. the maximum loss which could occur would be \$5/share if the company goes broke and your shares become worthless.

\$5/share, the most profit you of the 1960s, whose P/Es float-

Let's talk...STOCKS

So the "short-seller" is really depending only on the price individual stocks. If nine out of you pay to cover the short.

> \$15 share. LTS suggests von well for the past three years of the present bull market.

Where does the money go?

As LTS talks to investors, visits with friends and relatives and tries to keep up with weighted. So for each S&P the financial press, one subject stock, the current price at this Look at it this way: If you comes back again and again instant (not last night's close) and again, like race cars circling the track.

> "Index funds" is the latest buzz-word in investment circles. Reminds an old-timer of

upside, tells LTS; "Don't try to pick You might also say that the effect, you could be forced to match the S&P 500 perfor-

Doming the Late Lords and leave seeing short to the pro- early 1980s, the computer fessionals, who have not done needs developed the software that could instantaneously invest \$1 million into the 500 stocks of the S&P 500 Index, in exactly the minute proportions that each of those stocks relates to the entire 500.

Remember that the S&P 500 Index, unlike the DJI 30, is is weighted (multiplied) by its current number of shares outstanding.

Then these weighted values But if you sell short at the "Nifty-Fifty growth stocks added up, and that stock's of each stock in the 500 are down, you could buy back the can make would be \$5/share (if ed up in the 40s and 50s, plus a 500, is calculated as a decimal Index.

some 50 to 250 stocks which, increase of 25.1 percent. 10 mutual funds and profes- when properly weighted, would If a "short squeeze" is in sional money managers can't nearly replicate the perfor- index mutual funds is the mance of the entire 500 (the larger the comple, the more

closely it tracked the 500). Paducah, Ky., can offer an months ago: alternative in-house index bond and money market funds.

Who knows how many such to the SEC-registered mutual funds?

LTS has often mentioned the These Spiders trade at a price equivalent to 1/10 of the cur- the money go? rent price of the S&P 500

Their increased popularity is There are only 27 days

their recent (Jan. 31) shares But these 500 transactions outstanding of 51.8 million for each index purchase involve compared to the 27.1 million as a burdensome volume of paper. of last May 31, an increase of So, in the early 1990s, the 91.1 percent. Also, of note, is computer nerds tracked all 500 hast week's price of 106-1/2 vs. stocks, and were able to isolate 85-1.8 on May 31, 1997, an

Vanguard Index Trust: 500 Portfolio, founded in 1978 Vanguard's total assets now Now, for a fee, a portfolio exceed 850 billion, compared to manager in Boise, Idaho, or \$33.7 billion in March 1997, 10

Not all that growth reprefund investment, in addition to sents new cash plowed in, since their usual menu of high- some resulted from the market growth, growth and income, appreciation of the 500 stock

Such success, of course, in-house index funds are breeds competition. So it seems presently operative, in addition that each family of mutual funds now has its very own index fund.

Who knows the total dollar ASE-listed SPDRs (called "spi- value of monies now invested ders"), which is a unit trust, in private and public index trading under the symbol: SPY. funds? The real question is not "how much," but "where did

Where it was invested will be

market and "pay-off" the stock but your potential loss is Every now and then someone impossible, except not for comevidenced by a comparison of left to mail your taxes! Departing business owners explain their decisions to close

Owners of Danielle and La Strega speak out

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

When businesses open in the Pointes, it's news.

But recently, a few in the Village can," she said. have closed. Why?

For Danielle Farris, it's because "business is business."

For someone forced to fold a 20year-old gift shop because of a hefty rent increase. Farris is remarkably that Farris is leaving. warm to the subject, to a point.

she's a little resentful of national com-

panies for fueling rent increases in the district.

"Most of us independent owners can't afford the rent that nationals lords.

"The trend in the Village is for more financial tenants. Independent retailers may not like it, but it's the wave of the future," said Brent Beshears of I'd do the same thing if I were in their or Hill." She needed only 1,100 square personal choice. Schostak Brothers in Southfield, the shoes. company that manages the building

Schostak has a number of tenants Hit with a near-50 percent rent lined up for the location. "The Village hike and what she described as a is hot property. If the prospect we changing mix of tenants that could have for Farris' space doesn't work Village, Farris is closing Danielle, Inc. to move in. We're not chasing tenants with the community. Although she doesn't hold a grudge. for property in the Village," Beshears

Farris said rents are going up too Beshears. high, too fast.

haven't kept pace with market demand. Farris actually sides with her land-

"I don't blame the building owners one bit," she said. "If landlords can get more rent from a national, how another location, but there wasn't Mollicone, owner of La Strega, point-

But she's not, so she isn't. Farris is joining an antiques business in Birmingham.

In the meantime, she's having an drive traditional businesses from the out, we have another one right behind the end of her business relationship 'everything off" sale and lamenting said.

Grosse Pointe, warned head office.

Not so, said Beshears, "Rents antique dealers will rent space by the display case.

staff," she said.

Pointe. "I spent six months looking for

anything small enough in the Village ed out that closing her store was a

as national retail stores establish a time for me to slow down, too," she presence in the district. Heavily capi- said. talized nationals bidding for retail space have driven up rents. Farris staying active.

Also, nationals have a shorter startup period because they can ride the Mollicone. Rents are higher in Birmingham coattails of publicity paid for by the

"Larger businesses can measure Not for Farris. She and eleven other their profitability over the entire year. Independent businesses often have to be profitable from season to season, or "The store will be run by a paid they might not make it," said Martin Petz, small business representative •) Farris doesn't want to leave Grosse on the board of the Detroit Regional Chamber.

"My daughter worked with me. Rents in the Village have gone up When she retired, I thought it was

But only a little. Like Farris, she's • "My customers wanted me to open a alterations shop, so I will," said

She's said she'll open her new business in the Village this spring.

New law gives taxpayers rights

In 1996, the Taxpayer Bill of Rights increased through the Problem Resolution Program. the protection afforded taxpayers in complying

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In any dealings with the IRS, people are entitled to fair treatment by IRS employees, priva- 829-3676 for cy, representation and the right to appeal an Publication 1, examiners findings.

If their problems are not solved through nor- as mal IRS channels, people can get special help Taxpayer."

In recognition of his leadership, Grosse Pointe Park resident Paul Schwikert has received the Eagle Award, the most prestigious honor given by the Laboratory Animal

Schwikert is associate director of Wayne

State University's Division of Laboratory

John Leadford Jr. has been named an

investment representative at First Chicago

He is a former president of LAMA.

Management Association.

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tered investment advisory firm.

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Branch in the Village.

Business People

Leadford will maintain offices at NBD Bank's Grosse Pointe

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Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert B. Joslyn was recent-

ly reelected to the board of regents of the American College of

Joslyn is the past chair of the State Bar of Michigan's probate

and estate planning section and is listed in "The Best Lawyers

in America" in both the trusts and estates and tax law cate-

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital medical staff named the follow ing officers: Dan Guyer, MD, to president-elect of the medical

staff; Stephen D'Addario, MD, and Michael Dunn, MD, have

been reelected as at-large members of the medical executive

committee; John Boccaccio. MD, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is

in his second year as president of the hospital medical staff

Melissa Treusch recently attended a regional training con-

ference hosted by EF Au Pair, an international au pair organi-

Treusch is a local child care coordinator for the non-profit pro-

gram and works with area families who are in need of child

John Williams, MD. continues as secretary-treasurer.

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Dementia can be caused by a lack of vitamins, experts say

By Matilda Charles

King Features Syndicate Can a lack of vitamin B12 cause dementia? According to Gage Van Horn, M.D., professor of neurology at the University of Texas-Houston and diarrhea; Medical School, "If not treated, B12 deficiency can eventually lead to dementia, neuropathy (disorder of the nerves and nervous system), and a unique interest; spinal cord dysfunction called

compined system disease. Researchers have found even a relatively low level of B12 deficiency can cause certain psychological problems such as depression and memory problems, both conditions too often found in seniors.

One of the reasons the deficiency takes such a drastic turn into dementia in older people is that it's often overlooked until it's too late to cor-

Physical symptoms indicating B12 deficiency include:

 Sensations of burning, itching, prickling or tingling in the feet and fingers;

Obituaries •

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War II, he spent much of the war at the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

After the war, Mr. Gardner, who began his career for Sears Roebuck by changing tires in Highland Park, went on to be general manager of the company's European operations, living in Spain and Belgium. He also worked in the South American division, living in Venezuela and Peru.

Mr. Gardner was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the American Club in Lima, Peru, and the U.S. Navy League in Peru. He enjoyed playing golf and bridge and played tennis into his 70s.

Mr. Gardner is survived by his wife, Christine Peter Gardner; a daughter, Christine Coats; three sons, Peter, John Jr. and Frank; two step-sons, Andy and Bryan Grimes; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sister, Dorothy.

His body was donated to the Wayne State University anatomy department.

Memorial contributions may be made to Eastern Michigan University, c/o Alzheimer's Education program, P.O. Box 981337, Ypsilanti, Mich., 48198-1337 or the Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Road. Ann Arbor, Mich., 48108.

Madeline Broad

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, March 20, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms at 9:15 a.m. for former Farms resident Madeline Broad, who died on Sunday, March 15, 1998.

Mrs. Broad, 80, is survived by five sons, John, Gary, Joseph, Alan and Robert; a sister, Donna Slavik; a brother, Burnell King; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Harry.

Visitations will be at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods from 5-10 p.m. on Thursday, March 19. Interment is Mount Hope Cemetery in Port Huron.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Harry R. Broad Scholarship Fund.



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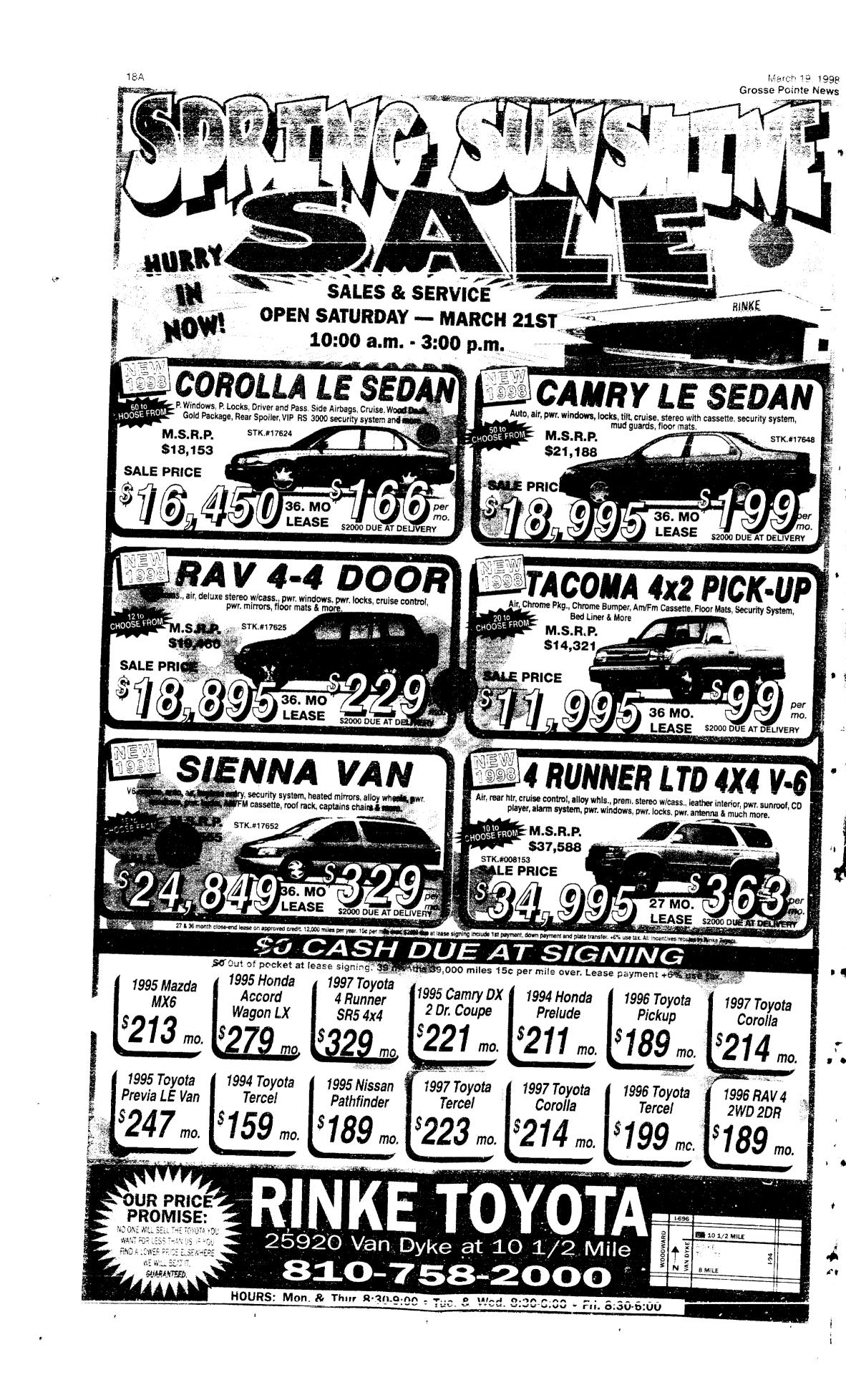
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MIRA works to end stigma of mental illness

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

It is the most complex organ in the human anatomy and is responsible for every function in the body.

Yet when it comes to allocating money for medical research, the human brain ends up a poor cousin to other organs.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Joe Weaver would like to do something about

Weaver, a longtime television newsman for Channel 2, said the idea for the Mental Illness Research Association (MIRA) began in the early 1990s, when his wife, Angela, and a friend, the restaurateur Pat Elwell, would talk about the problems of their children.

"We both have a child who suffered from depression," said Weaver. "One of the things my wife and Pat would talk about was the lack of funding that goes toward illnesses of the brain. Well, Pat decided to do something about it and in

1993 the first MIRA fundraiser was held. Local sports per-

sonality Jim Branstetter was the speaker. Rich Fisher was also there to lend support. About 350 people attended and \$80,000 was raised.

At the last MIRA fundraiser, song-writer Paul Williams spoke about his problems with drugs and alcohol and about \$200,000 was raised

"When someone suffers from clinical depression, there is a chemical imbalance in the brain," Weaver said. "People with depression often

'medicate' themselves hol. So just as the problem of depression and drug abuse go hand in hand, so

"In Michigan, there aren't a let of places for people with those problems to go to get the treatment they need

One of the goals of MIRA, Weaver said, is to raise money for research on illnesses of the brain. When it comes to getting funding, brain research is placed on a lower priority than AIDS or cancer or heart research

Yet it is estimated that 100 million people suffer from some sort of physical or emotional mental illness -- at a cost of \$300 billion to the economy, Weaver said.

"Part of the problem is the stigma associated with having a mental illness.' Weaver said. "When people hear the phrase 'mental illness' they become uncomfortable and often believe it is a problem of character."

To that end, MIRA was created to address the inequity in funding, Weaver said So virtually all the money raised by MIRA goes toward brain research

MIRA-funded research includes Dr. Rajiv Tandon's Presynaptic Dopamine Function in Schizonhrania" study at the University of Michigan, a study of depression at Wayne State by Dr. Alan Rosenbaum, Dr. Juan Lopez and Dr. Stanley Watson's "Molecular Anatomy of Suicide" study at U-M.

MIRA is also funding studies researching Alzheimer's, autism and attention deficit problems, Weaver said.

"The problem is that the \$200,000 we raise every year isn't a lot of money," Weaver said. "We have one chapter on the west side and would like to start one on the east side. I would like to see MIRA go national so that we could raise millions instead of thousands of dollars.

MIRA officials, Weaver said, are also looking to find some sort of permanent office. Right now the group is being run from the homes and businesses of its

> "All of our funds go to research projects," Weaver said. "But it's getting to the point where we will need some sort of permanent office. We're looking for a place that won't cost a lot."

Weaver is optimistic about the future of brain research.

"The experts I've spoken with say that in just one or two decades major breakthroughs will be made in diseases of the brain." Weaver said. "These are cures that were undreamed of even 10 years ago.

"There is hope. But we have a lot of work still to do.



MIRA funded research

Alzheimer's Disease

Alzheimer's is a progressive disorder that slowly kills nerve cells in the brain. It was first identified in 1907 by German doctor Alois Alzheimer. It affects one in 20 adults over the age of 65.

It is believed that the illness is caused by the production of compounds in the brain that contain high levels of oxygen which contribute to the death of neurons.

While current treatments have produced only mixed results in halting the progression of the disease and improving mental alertness, research projects continue to make tiny breakthroughs and some believe a cure is possible by the middle of the next century.

Autism is not a mental illness, but rather a neurological development disorder in the young brain. Symptoms are not usually evident to parents until the child is I. They range from being mute, ignoring caregivers, to refusing to cuddle and resisting affection.

As children grow older, autistic children can appear to be retarded or even of above normal intelligence. They can become distressed at changes in environment and throw vio-

MIRA researchers Drs. Harry and Dianne Chugani have dedicated a PET scan to study the brains of autistic children. They are focusing on the neurotransmitter serotonin

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Volunteer Joe Weaver of Grosse Pointe Shores works on MIRAs new brochure in his home office. It's part of an effort to keep costs down for the grass-roots organization that raises money for research of diseases of the brain.

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Discover The Seven Building Blocks for Developing Capable Young People, from nationally known author and lecturer H. Stephen Glenn, during a free

Parent Workshop on Thursday, Oz adventure March 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. from the 9th annual Grosse Complimentary babysitting is 313: 343-2012.

Volumes of fun

Reading In The Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers volumes of free. fun-filled programs for children. Girls and boys, in grades I to o, may partake in a pair of Egypt then make a sugar cube pyramid during a free Mummies Made in Egypt Winter Workshop, on Monday, March 23, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Create your own old-fashioned Gum Wrapper Chain during an American Girl Workshop on Tuesday, March 24, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Youngsters can hear stories about Ice Cream Bear then Monday, March 23 and Call (313) 822-1559.

Story time

Barnes & Noble, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, invites young readers to enjoy free Children's Story Times and coordinating crafts on Tuesdays, at 11 a.m., and Thursdays, at 7 p.m. Call (313)

Printmaking workshop Exercise your imagination with a Printmaking Family Workshop, for children ages 5 Stories, featuring photographs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday through 8 accompanied by an by Ronald L. Freeman, can be and Saturday from 10 a.m. to adult, on Saturday, March 21, seen through Sunday, June 7. 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon from 9.30 to 11:30 a.m., in the Explore The Life & Times of to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Paul Robeson through adults and \$4 for children ages Woodward in Detroit. The fee Tuesday, June 30. The 3 to 17 and seniors ages 60 and is \$10 for children and \$8 for Museum is open daily during older. Planetarium shows are adults or \$8 for children and \$6 Black History Month, from an additional \$1 and Laser for adults for DIA members. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) Call (313) 833-4249. 494-5800.

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Science fun

The Detroit Science Center. 5020 John R in Detroit, offers afternoon offerings. Discover entertaining and educational for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, fascinating facts about ancient family fun. The Cyberspace children ages 12 and under Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internetconnected computers. Other new exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Oakwood, in Dearborn, brings Tornado, Jumping Ring. Bike history to life with exhibits and Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave Guide. scavenger hunts and radio Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theater, on a rotating hourly basis, Monday through Tuesday, March 31. through Saturday, are the The Henry Ford Museum is make their own forever ice through Saturday, are the cream cone during free thrilling films Super Speedway Preschool Story Hours on and Special Effects. Showing Monday, March 23 and Saturday and Sunday only are \$11.50 for seniors age 62 and Sharks, Tropical Rainforest above and \$6.25 for children and Destiny in Space. The required for most programs. Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theater is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$4.75. Call (313) 577-8400.

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Explore the world of a prehistoric predator with Raptors: Hunters of the Sky, through Sunday, May 3, at The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in The Museum of African- Bloomfield Hills. The exhibit, specimens tracing the lineage Shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.

Engagements



Geoffrey Evans and Tara Straits

Straits-Evans

Robert and Kathy Straits of Kalamazoo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tara Straits, to Geoffrey Evans, son of James and Barbara Evans of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wed-

ding is planned. Straits graduated from Central Michigan University Hernandezdegree. She is assistant manager with Enterprise Rent-A-

Evans earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Central Michigan University. He is a sales representative with Gar-



Jason Paul Sinacola and Jennifer Elaine Besimer

Besimer-Sinacola

Karen and Peter Besimer of the City of Grosse Pointe have University of Michigan. She is announced the engagement of employed by the Michigan Besimer, to Jason Paul Accountants. Sinacola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinacola of Chesterfield of arts degree from the

Besimer is a student at Michigan University. Walsh College. She works at First State Bank.

Sinacola is a student at Thoreson-Macomb Community College. He is a computer analyst.

Burgio-VanDerMaas

of Macomb have announced the Paul Woerner of Grosse Pointe engagement of their daughter, Farms and the late Dr. Paul Barbara Lorraine Burgio, to Woerner An August wedding Hans Matthew VanDerMaas, is planned. son of Thomas and Mary VanDerMaas of the City of Central Michigan University Grosse Pointe. A September and is employed by Thoreson-

wedding is planned.

Burgio earned an associate's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University. She is an AVI Food Systems district trainer.

VanDerMaas earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. He is in film production with General Television Network.



Hans Matthew VanDerMaas and Barbara Lorraine

Letscher

and Mrs. Miguel Hernandez of McAllen, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carmen Alicia Hernandez, to Brian Christopher Letscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Letscher of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July wedding is

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Letscher and Carmen Alicia Hernandez

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Township. A June wedding is University of Michigan. He is employed by

Woerner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thoreson of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Ann Thoreson, to Dennis and Kathlyn Burgio Erich Woerner, son of Mrs.

Thoreson graduated from



Woerner graduated from Albion College and is the senior buyer at Modco Machine Tooling, a division of Valenite

Johnston-Eugenio

Thomas and Anna Marie Johnston of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Ann Johnston, to Gregory Roland Eugenio, son of Roland and Peggy Eugenio of Grosse Pointe Shores. A September wedding

Johnston earned a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit. She is an account executive with UMI in Ann Arbor. Eugenio earned of arts degree from Michigan

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State University. He works for Eugenio Painting Co.



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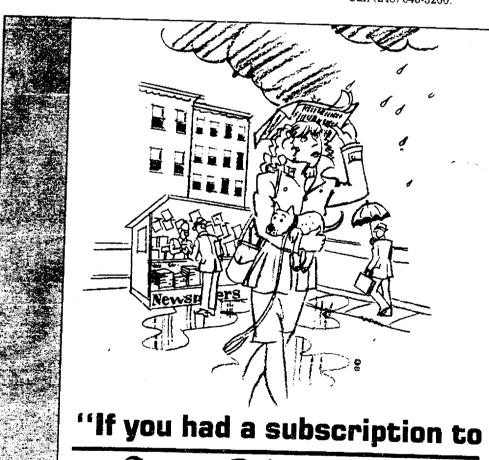
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Alcoholism/drug abuse addictive disorder

Mind-altering drugs are just what the label says. Alcohol, cocaine and a variety of amphetamines and recreational drugs enter the bloed stream and directly affect the brain. The underlying causes of addiction vary, but many profes-

sionals believe they are rooted in the brain's genetic makeup. Only in recent years has the medical profession accepted alcoholism and drug addiction as diseases. Yet the stigma associated with being a "drunk" or "junkie" often blocks proper diagnosis and treatment.

In addition, treatment centers for those who are dualdiagnosed with a mental illness and addiction are rare. But there is hope because more are coming into being every year and researchers have made startling discoveries on blocking relapses of addicts. Addictive disorders can be treated.

Depressive illness is different from feeling blue or down. Those are a normal part of life. But if those feelings persist for long periods of time, then the person with them is probably suffering from depressive illness.

Depression is probably one of the most common and treatable mental illnesses. It is believed that in a six-month period it affects 9.4 million Americans. Many researchers believe depression is the cause of the majority of suicides in the country.

Suicide is the eighth leading cause of death in the country and the third leading cause of death among people between the ages of 15 and 24. One of the best strategies for preventing suicide is early recognition, diagnosis and treat-

Manic Depressive/Bi-polar Disorder

People with bi-polar illness differ from those with other depressive disorders. Their moods swing from extremes of depression to manic highs. In the manic phase, patients can overspend to the point of poverty. In between the extremes, the patient can have a period of normalcy.

These phases can last months, but the worst time is during the depressive phase, when the patient hits bottom and can suffer from feelings of worthlessness and hopelessness. The disease is disabling, but it is also treatable.

Schizophrenia

Two million Americans suffer from schizophrenia, costing the economy an estimated \$30 billion. It is a mental disorder characterized by indifference, withdrawal, delusions, hallucinations, disturbances in thinking and communica-tion and deteriorating social functioning. The brain seems to be disconnected.

An imbalance in the brain's chemical system has been suspected of being the main cause of the disease. Research has developed a number of anti-psychotic medications that help bring biochemical imbalances closer to normal, reducing hallucinations and delusions, helping patients maintain

coherent thoughts. Schizophrenia is treatable.

Those who wish to learn more about MIRA can call (800) 896-MIRA (6472) or check out a new website on the Internet at HTTP://www.mich.com/~mira/



Women of Wayne

Wayne State University's Women of Wayne will hold a spring fashion show on Saturday, March 21, at Assumption Cultural Center. Fashions will be presented by Talbots of Grosse Pointe. Registration begins at 11 a.m.; lunch is at noon: fashions at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50.

From left, are Joan Wright, chairman of the event: Sue Kastel, Talbots' manager; and Ana Topic, president of the Grosse Pointe chapter of Women of Wayne.

To reserve tickets, mail a check to Cheryl Johns, 1280 S. Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236, or call Anna at (313) 325-2640 or (810) 294-5222.

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Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society met on March 11 at the Neighborhood Club. The speaker was Nancy Lindley. Her topic: "Winter Hardy Roses from Cana-

The society recognized the generosity of members Stella May of Grosse Pointe Woods, shown at the left, and Ann Gualdoni of Detroit. Both are also members of the American Rose Society, Shreveport, La. Each received a plaque with a painting of a rose by the society's president Nick Piccione.

May has been growing roses since the mid-70s and has hosted many garden tours. She has been chairman of Ways and Means and has benefited the society by sales of osmocote, mini roses and home-made

Gualdoni received Life Time Consulting Rosarian and Outstanding Consulting Rosarian of the Great Lakes district. She has been teaching and lecturing about roses for more than 20 years.

The Rose Society meets on the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are designed to teach ways to grow more beautiful roses. Guests are welcome. Meetings are free.

Meetings

Lakeshore **Optimists**

The Lakeshore Optimist Ciub will meet from 7:30 to Weinle at (313) 882-2569 by 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, March Monday, March 30. 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The guest speaker will be Stephen Donaldson of Grosse Pointe Farms, who will Connection talk about his travels to Europe Asia and South America.

Guests are welcome. For more information, call Jim Ferriole at (313) 824-7900.

Men's Breakfast

The Men's Ecumenical Breakfast will meet at 7:30 a.m. Friday, March 20, at Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. The speaker will be Sister Marcia Pikielek at (313) 967-Jacqueline Wetherholt, president of the St. John Health 884-4201. System Foundation.

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in the cafeteria of Brownell Middle School for its annual shooting session. Models, lights, setups and assistance will be provided. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Alpha Chi Omega eastside alumnae group's Spring Fling will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, at the home of Maryhelen Feighner.

The program. "Color Directions and Trends in

Furniture for the '90s," will be presented by Margo Bishop of Hudson's interior design studio. Members are encouraged to bring guests. Call Donna

Women's

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, March 26, at a private club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The speaker will be Karen Carney. She will discuss "Stained Glass Windows --Inside and Out."

To make a reservation, call evenings, by Monday, March 23. For more information, call 1110 during the day or (313)

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Association of University Women is involved in two community projects this winter.

Four members are on duty at the Jefferson branch of the Detroit Public Library every Monday from 3:30-5:30 p.m., to help children with their homework. Theresa Gillis is in charge of the project, which may be expanded to two days a

Members of the AAUW have also donated items to two local shelters for women in trouble. the Women's Justice Center and My Sister's Place.

Co-presidents of the organization are Carolyn Barth and Ellen Chapin. For more information call (313) 884-9183.

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B. 4 Spades. . . Close to only a 3 spade invitation, but you have just enough and I'm sure you wouldn't partner anyone who didn't play his or her cards well.

C. 2 No trump. . Invite game. You have enough.

D. 3 Diamonds. . . For all the reasons and then some that you took the action you did on A. No matter what partner's next call you then cue bid clebs. That's forcing, too. Remember you could have passed, invited by bidding 3 spades or bid the game yourself. Therefore these new suit calls promise a spade fit, tend to be cue bids (controls) or second suit bids and say to partner. "I'm extremely interested in slam." I can't imagine many no trump openers opposite this hand that won't produce 12 tricks, unless you're off two aces.

E. 3 Spades. . Nery few 7 HCP hands should be bid over a no trump. opener by partner. This one for sure, even if the consequence is playing a moy sean partial in hearts. Three spades is aggressive, but if partner has a decent opener on a clear day I can see game

F. Pass. . . You stretched to bid 2 clubs with every intention of passing partner's response. Do so,

Which hand is worth bidding?

±130	N	E	<u>s</u>	w
Y Q 10 9	1♣	-	1+	-
↑ A 4 ↑ K Q 10 9 5	1NT	-	2+	-
N	2NT	-	3♠	-
WE	4♠	-	4NT	-
S	5♦	-	6♠	P.C

A. ♠ A K Q 105 ♥K ◆ K Q J 10 ♠ A 7 2 B. ♠ A Q 10 7 6 ▼A 5 ♦ Q J 10 9 8

How good is your basic training? While two of the hands are very strong, the third isn't to be sneezed at in response to your partner's club opener. By the way, all of South's bids are totally forcing. If North passes any one of them below slam, send him a telegram to get a new partner.

There are many clues. With B it isn't likely you'd force your 14 HCP to slam opposite North's minimal flat opener and you don't reverse equal length suits unless you're playing four card majors.

While A has 22 HCP values you'd never bid the four card diamond suit before the five card spade suit.

The bidding describes the C hand perfectly. There are some experts who'd jump shift to two diamonds immediately, but I prefer to go slow,

City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan

1998 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

Meeting for the purpose of reviewing the 1998 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Forms, Wayne county, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

> TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1998 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1998

from 12:00 noon - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

at City Hali, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236, Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600, extension 252.

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The Pastor's Corner Founder of Habitat for Humanity to visit

By Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Mark your calendars now. Sunday, April 26, is going to be a special day here in Grosse Pointe. The visitor who will make that day memorable is Millard Fuller, the founder and chief executive of Habitat for Humanity, the fastest growing house builder in the

Habitat is an increasingly popular program in our runches. It gives people — all kinds of people hands-on opportunities to work together, to develop useful skills, and above all to give disadvantaged families a new chance for happy and productive

Families of limited income who qualify are selected by Habitat committees, and must invest hours of "sweat equity" in building Habitat houses. When their own house is completed they receive help in organizing their resources to pay the mortgage on their homes. The money is recycled for the building of further homes here and around the world. Churches and volunteer groups help to raise the necessary funds and invest their own time, energy and labor in constructing Habitat houses.

It's the kind of program in which everyone wins. During the past few years several Grosse Pointe churches have become "Habitat churches," and the enthusiasm is spreading. In some cases, youth groups have built a house, in others, women have been the builders. In most instances everyone pitches in, old and young together across several genera-

In Grosse Pointe, eight churches have come together and formed an ecumenical committee to coordinate their efforts, to recruit new churches and to support one another's projects. It is this group that is planning for Fuller's visit.

All of Grosse Pointe (and our neighbors) will be invited to come to the Grosse Pointe Academy Field House at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 26, for an afternoon's ecumenical celebration. This unprecedented gathering will offer an opportunity to hear Fuller, a speaker in such demand that it has taken two years for us to get this time in his calendar. Fuller is coming in part to recognize the significant work being done in Michigan for Habitat and to challenge and encourage Grosse Pointers in our growing commit-

At the end of the afternoon, Fuller will accompany groups from our churches in dedicating a site on the east side of Detroit where more than 20 Habitat houses will be built, the first such houses to be constructed in this area of the city.

Watch this newspaper in coming weeks for more detailed information about this ecumenical celebration and about how you can be involved with Habitat for Humanity.

I personally applaud our Habitat builders and rejoice to see the people of our churches, Roman Catholic and Protestant, coming together for such an important and practical form of ecumenical service.

The Greek word from which the term ecumenical comes means precisely, "the whole inhabited Earth." How appropriate that together we should seek to make the Earth a more habitable place for all God's children.

See you on April 26.

Babies

Ashley Elizabeth Cooper

Jill and J. Lewis Cooper III of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth Cooper, born Dec. 29, 1997.

Maternal grandparents are Judith Lentz of Rochester and Douglas Gregory of Charlevoix. Paternal grandparents are Judy and J. Lewis Cooper Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Katherine Grace Johnston

Jeffrey and Maria Johnston of Pontiac are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Grace Johnston, born Dec. 28, 1997.

Maternal grandparents are William and Helen Housel of St. Joseph. Paternal grandparents are Joanna Garrett of Grosse Pointe Park and Charles Johnston of Troy.

Erin Michelle Armbruster

Steve and Judy Armbruster of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Erin Michelle Armbruster, born Feb. 17, 1998.

Maternal grandparents are Hank and Mary Lou Wholihan Harry and Marie Gilbert of St. of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Rudy and Joan Armbruster of are Lauretta Read of Park Pinehurst, N.C., formerly of Hills, Ky., and Frances Cataldo Grosse Pointe Park.

Anne Michelle Thoits

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Evans Thoits are the parents of an adorted daughter. Anne Michelle Theits, born Feb. 2, 1998. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taroli. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Robert Thoits of East Grand Rapids and the late Robert Thoits.

Paige Marshall Stalker

Marshall and Jennifer Stalker of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Paige Marshall Stalker, born Jan. 28, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Joyce and David Laurence of Grosse Pointe

Paternal grandparents are Peter and Debbie Stalker of Santa Barbara, Calif., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Katharine Grace Kuhnlein

Donald G. Kuhnlein and Lauri A. Read of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Katharine Grace Kuhnlein, born Feb. 17, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Rick and Charlotte Read of Newport News, Va.

Paternal grandparents are Clair and the late Daniel E. Kuhnlein, Great-grandmothers of St. Clair Shores.



Concert

Grosse Pointe Park resident Suzanne Acton, music director of the Rackham Symphony Choir, prepares the musical group for its "Psalms and Songs" concert to be held in the Holy Name Church in Birmingham on Sunday, March 22, at 3 p.m. The concert will feature Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psaim," sung in Hebrew, as well as the Michigan premiere of Jonathan Willcocks' "Sing Praises." Tickets are

\$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Call (313) 341-3466 to order.



Star's 'Funraiser

Our Lady Star of the Sea's School's annual "Funraiser" will be held on Saturday. March 21, at the Lochmoor Club. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. and will include cocktails, dinner, a live auction, entertainment by Mel Ball & Colours, and 12 raf-

Tickets for two are \$100 for the party; \$175 includes cocktails and dinner. Proceeds will benefit Our Lady Star of the Sea School. For information, call the school office at (313) 884-1070 or the parish office at (313) 884-5554.

From left, are mailing committee members Janet Ament, Debby Veltri, Sue Damman, Joyce Janowski, Kathy Houda, Kim Badalamenti, Rose Stano, Bernadette Martin and Camille Cracchiola.

Church plans prayer day

St. Paul Catholic Church's Centering Prayer will host an international Contemplative Prayer Day for contemplative outreach on Saturday, March

The community is invited. The day of solitude will include three sessions of personal centering prayer, walks in silence and discussion based on a videotape of the Rev. Thomas message, Keating's "Transformation in Christ according to St. Therese of Lisieux.

The day will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Parish House. Participants should bring a bag lunch; beverages will be provided.

To make a reservation, call Bernadette Thibodeau at (313) 882-4824 by Thursday, March

Choir performs at First English

The Detroit Lutheran Singers will perform choral classics of the Easter season at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The concert is part of the church's Open Door Series, which is sponsored by the worship and music commit-

They will sing selections from Bach's B Minor Mass, as well as selections by Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff and Mendelssohn. Doris Hall will accompany the group on the Moeller organ.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$8; \$6 for students and seniors. Refreshments will be served after the concert.

St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

9:00 Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 Coffee Hour/Fellowship 10:15 The Holy Eucharist Wed, noon liturgies with Holy Eucharist Lenten Service

7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Matins, 1st Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. -Nursery Available-WELCOME



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Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt. Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

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Health

Take it slow

With the first cold blast of winter, many people stop their regular exercise programs. Then, on that first warm day of spring, they increase their physical activity and it leaves them aching all over.

People who are inactive for an extended time are at risk for activity-related injuries. The best prevention is to remain active throughout the year with a regular exercise and stretching program.

Exercise for life

Exercise not only can make you look and feel great, but it also can help you live longer and prevent some diseases like osteoporosis and stroke, according to medical research. When you exercise, the stress placed on your bones pro-

motes and helps to main-

tain bone density, reduc-

ing your risk of developing

osteoporosis. Exercise also

reduces your risk of stroke

by helping you maintain

control over your weight,

blood pressure and overall

heart fitness.

How to begin

If you shelved your

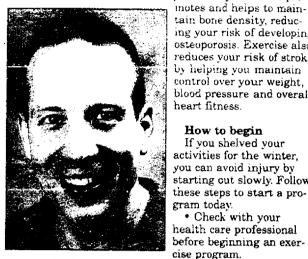
activities for the winter,

Check with your

starting out slowly. Follow

· Start exercising three

times weekly for about 30



David Gross

minutes a session.

Don't overdo it.

Begin a light exercise program with an activity that you would enjoy doing several times a week, and find a friend to do it with. Or, check out the "Starting an Exercise Program" class offered from 10 to 11:30 a.m. June 25, by Bon Secours Community Health Education. To sign up, call (810) 779-7900

Before any physical activity, always warm up your muscles with a few minutes of light stretching. And when you're done, repeat the light stretching to cool down.

If you do push too hard and wake up with aching muscles, there are a few home remedies that might ease the

Take it easy for a few days, but don't remain motionless. Total inactivity will allow your muscles to stiffen even

To soothe aching muscles, try warm baths or a heating pad. Plus, take an over-the-counter ibuprofen product like Advil to reduce swelling and relieve pain.

If the pain lasts longer than usual, you may need to see your physician. Unresolved pain could indicate an injury that might require complete rest, prescription medication or physical therapy.

Levels of exercise

Following are examples of activities for three exercise

Light activity: Burning less than 280 calories per

- · Walking at less than 2 miles per hour
- Stationary cycling
- Golfing with a motorized cart • Doing light house work (vacuuming, etc.)
- Mowing the lawn on a riding mower
- Washing and waxing a car
- Gardening for 30-45 minutes

Moderate activity: Burning 280-420 calories per

- Fast walking (3-4 miles per hour)
- Outdoor cycling at less than 10 miles per hour Golfing using a pull cart or carrying your clubs
- Mowing the lawn with a power mower
- Pushing a stroller 1-1/2 miles for 30 minutes
- Dancing fast for 30 minutes Raking leaves for 30 minutes

Vigorous activity: Burning more than 420 calories

- Cycling at greater than 10 miles per hour · Playing singles racquet sports
- Moving furniture
- Mowing the lawn with a hand mower
- Stair walking for 15 minutes.

David Gross is a physical therapist with Bon Secours Rehabilitation Services. For more information, call (313) 343-1622 or the new St. Clair Shores facility at (810) 447.

Parkinson's support group to hear talk by pharmacist

Support Group will meet at 2 whose topic p.m. Thursday, March 26, at "Parkinson's Disease Update." St. Michael's Church, 20475 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe ed with the Woods. People

The speaker will be Richard (313) 884-0218.

The Eastside Parkinson's C. Berchou, a pharmacist,

The support group is affiliatwith Parkinson Foundation and Parkinson's disease, their fam- meets the last Thursday of ilies and friends are invited to each month. For more information, call (313) 884-5778 or

Chuck Klonke has all the sports. See Section C

Women's Health Initiative studies hormone replacement therapy

(HRT), which has been found. Atlanta to improve some heart disease dangers, including a greater chance of breast cancer.

Initiative (WHI), a 15-year teroneexploration of how to prevent coronary heart disease, breast by the NHLBI - the from osteoporosis, a severe Estrogen Progestin poses serious problems for had showed that HRT can older women.

Dr. Bernadine Healy, then menopause, when women's director of the National risk of heart disease increases. October 1997, the project was is linked to the drop in estrotransferred to the National gen that occurs at menopause. Heart, Lung and Blood PEPI found the HRT Institute (NHLBI), where it is increases high-density lipoproconducted as a consortium that is led by the NHLBI in cooperation with the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases.

WHI is one of the largest studies of its kind ever under- slows the bone loss that occurs taken in the United States and with menopause but also siginvolves more than 157,000 mificantly increases bone mass. women, ages 50-79.

WHI has three parts:

 A clinical study to examine the effects of HRT, diet, and calcium and vitamin D supple- HRT therapy that uses both ments on heart disease, osteoporosis, and cancer risk.

look at the interplay between yearly endometrial biopsy to lifestyle, health and disease guard against an increased risk factors, and the development of specific diseases.

approaches, American women study to test ways to get gen without a progesterone. still have more questions than women to adopt healthful answers when it comes to heart behaviors. The community enough and did not last long D component begins a year health. One of the toughest study is being done with the enough to answer every quest after a woman has started parquestions is whether to use Centers for Disease Control tion about HRT. For example, hormone replacement therapy and Prevention located in

risk factors but may pose other treat the symptoms of ally leads to fewer cases of and flushes, sweats and sleep it could not examine whether Now the answer to that and disturbances. HRT can be other heart-health questions taken as an estrogen alone or breast cancer. are finally in sight. They will in combination with another come from the Women's Health hormone, progestin (proges-

Earlier research supported women. and colon cancer, and fractures Postmenopausal thinning of the bones that Interventions (PEPI) Trial improve some of the risk fac-WHI was begun in 1991 by tors for heart disease after tion.

PEPI found the HRT tein (HDL, the "good cholesterol"), and decreases both lowdensity lipoprotein (LDL, the "bad cholesterol") and fibrinogen (which allows blood to clot), increasing the risk of also found that HRT not only

PEPI helped to establish the first guidelines for HRT use:

•Women with a uterus should consider a combination estrogen and a progesterone. Those with a uterus who take An observational study to estrogen alone need to have a risk of endometrial cancer.

•Women without a uterus

No-scalpel technique calms men's fears about vasectomy

Mention the word vasectomy learn the procedure. to most men and they will begin to squirm in their seats. include: less bleeding; no However, in spite of that fact, stitches; fewer possible complimore than 500,000 American cations; and best of all -- only men annually undergo the procedure.

Now a less invasive procedure is available, which poses less trauma and is just as effec- also results in less swelling. tive in family planning and virtually no bleeding, and less preventing pregnancies as the pain and discomfort for the more traditional type of vasec-

Advantages to the patient one tiny skin puncture is need-

The no-scalpel technique patient.

After the procedure, he rec-Dr. Sander Kushner of the ommends acetaminophen or Detroit Medical Center's Sinai ibuprofen for any pain. Many Hospital was one of the first 50 insurance companies cover the physicians in the nation to cost for the procedure.



preventable

is a side effect of ensure your clothes do not contribute to winter that is your dry skin- avoid the use of dryer unwelcome, yet sheets, scented laundry products and for most of us, soaps, and wear loose-fitting clothing. If you are active outdoors, apply

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dry skin despite the pampering, or it The best defenses are suprisingly easy: your skin condition worsens, consult shower or bathe in warm, not hot, your dermatologist, or call us at vater and apply a moisturizer immedi- Eastside Dermatokey; Dr. Lisa A

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE OSTEOPOROSIS STUDY LINK (888) <u>844-9010</u>

A community prevention should consider taking estro- supplements portion examines

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WHI will look at those and other long-term issues. Its clinical trial involves 67,000

HRT use increases the risk of

Depending on eligibility, the women choose to enroll in one. two, or all three of the clinical trial's components --- HRT use, dietary modification, and calcium/vitamin D supplementa-

the therapy's long-term effect Institutes of Health (NIH). In It's believed that the increase on coronary heart disease, osteoporosis, and breast cancer risk. Women take hormone pills or a placebo.

 The dietary modification diet and calcium and vitamin breast and colorectal cancer and heart disease. Women follow their usual eating pattern heart disease and stroke. PEPI or a diet low in fat and high in fruit, vegetables, and grains. If this dietary pattern is shown to reduce breast and colorectal cancer as well as heart disease. the study will lead to important recommendations

Americans' eating habits. •The calcium and vitamin D 0105.

their ability to prevent frac-But PEPI was not large tures. The calcium and vitames targation in one or both of the arther garanteen at the of long-term HRT use includ- Women take either calcium HRT has long been used to ling whether the therapy actu- and vitamin D supplements or placebos. Beginning at age 50. menopause, such as hot flashes heart disease and stroke. Also, a woman has a 59 percent chance of developing an osteoporotic fracture during the rest of ner lifetime. While effective treatments for osteoporosis are available, it is not known if using valciom and vitamin D supplements (available over the counter; will prevent frac-

> The observational study, involves 100,000 which women, looks for predictors and biological markers for disease. The women receive no •The HRT portion explores specific intervention, but their medical history and health habits are followed.

In the community prevention study, women will be encouraged to adopt such healthful behaviors as an improved eatportion examines the ability of ing plan, nutritional supplementation, smoking cessation, D supplements to prevent physical activity, and early detection of treatable health problems. In 1990, adult women over age 50 made up about 14 percent of the U.S. population — or 37.5 million women. Information is available on the World Wide Web at http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov/nhlbi/ whil. Or write to the NHLBI Information Center at P.O. Box 30105. Bethesda, Md., 20824-

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Reno: It's not Las Vegas — And therein lies its charm

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Henry of opportunities to game out tenter. ble, but there is much more. It has been latine, the or America - premier - 202000 Fizygrounds in its back yard. It has history; the solver boom town of Virginia City and the State capital of Carson City are bearby.

And it is appearable -- the theep hight from Detroit usually about \$200 or either Northwest or Repo Air, are perfect for a long weekend getaway. Reno Air has just announced, however, that it will pull out of the Detroit market, so fares may increase

The revitalization of downtown Reno is impressive. There is an elegant new casi no, the Silver Legacy, and both the Eldorado and Harrah's have been spiffed up dust a few blocks away from them is the city's newest and perhaps biggest attraction the National Bowling Stadium. This structure, opened in 1995, has 80 championship lanes and consumes an entire city block. Week in and week out, bowlers from all over America come here to compete in tournaments. Also to shop. see shows and gamble.

Especially those lady bowlers, who like to leave their families at home.

While we think of Nevada as being very dry, weatherwise. Reno has the Truckee River traveling through its heart. In fact, a couple of years back, the city made

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> Astra that must be smother of the hity - mayir attribut his the National Automobile Museum. How did in - . utstanding facility name to be here, you might will ask. Why, sant it in Detroit in Havional

> Betause this museum dis-Bully's a collection of more than 229 care ampassed by William F Harran france- of Harrah's, now the wond's largest gaming company

This museum is cleverly ಡೇಕುಖಾಕರೆ. ಇಳುದಿ ಜಾರ್ಕರ್ನಾಗ ಫ್ರೇಕ Terent eras grouped together in authentic street scenes. complete with facades and artifacts. The autos themselves are in excellent condition, many of them restored by dedicated volunteers.

But despite all these umprovements, there is one thing in downtown Reno that hasn't changed. The Reno Arch. It's that neen sign we've all seen, whether as a child watening black-and-white new sreels or in the latest travel brochure. It has arched over Virginia Street since 1935. declaring Reno to be "The Biggest Little City in the

Another longtime tradition is the Reno Rodeo, now in its 79th year, which runs for a week every June.

Also popular is the annual Great Reno Balloon Race which takes place each September.

Big-name entertainment is another draw for visitors. You

-TRAVEL TRENDS-



can expect to see such names as Emiliary, the Righteens Hritzen, George Bessen. Trasta Ysarwada, Kemby G. and Alunderhein playing at the participation rooms in Renoor South Lake Tabbe most ever weekend

here use has thriving suburbs, perhaps the best known of which is the city of Sparks. It also boasts a new hotel casino, John Ascunga's Nugget, as well as a new Victorian disthick of shops and restaurants.

Just an hour from Rene is rystal-rlear Lake Tahoe. In the winter its 15 downhill and nine nordic ski areas attract ski buffs while in the summer those who love water sports flock to its banks. Most famous of its resorts is Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics. Visitors can take the aerial tram to its summit. where the High Camp Bath and Tennis Club offers swimming, skating, mountain biking, bungee jumping and ten-

North Lake Taboe consists primarily of a group of little towns that cater to the outdoorsy set — boaters, hikers, bicyclists and skiers. It also has small shops and some wonderful restaurants. There's history too This is where the

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'Live' radio

Grosse Pointer Marty Bufalini, communications consultant, will re-create the days of live radio broadcasting on Sunday, April 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Two performances will be offered: at 3 and 7 p.m.

Two episodes of old-time radio shows will be presented at each performance: "Lorraine Fontaine," a spoof on the radio soaps of the '30s and '40s, and "Big Trouble in Studio A. a play within a play bearing the ominous sidebar: "If anything can go wrong — it will."

The programs are appropriate for all ages. The Grosse Pointe office of First of Michigan will sponsor the event. Tickets are S6; S5 for students and seniors 60 and older. For more information or tickets, call (313) 881-7511.

Three maestros, three composers, three orchestras

Mahler: Symphony No.

Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra, Riccardo Chailly conducting (London 289-458-850-2

Rating: *** (out of 4)

Amsterdam's world-class orchestra, the 109-year-old Royal Concertgebouw, had a close association with Gustav Mahler. He was on the podium when the orchestra layed his Fifth Symph for the first time in 1906.

Since that time the Concertgebouw has played the work nearly 100 times. Now Italian conductor Riccardo Chailly, currently in his ninth season as the ensemble's chief conductor. has produced a stunning recording of the Fifth that benefits mightily from the orchestra's tradition and his own musical personality.

The sprawling 68-minute work is one of the most popular of Mahler's symphonies. and it calls for a conductor who is able to bring forth details while maintaining a strong focus on the music's overall design. Produce the trees instead of the forest where this symphony is concorned and the performance fails; produce the forest instead of the trees and you

court the same disaster. Chailly strikes precisely the right kind of balance, capturing the character of the individual movements and bringing a marvelous sense of organization to the whole. The orchestra responds with dazzling playing, giving their maestro every opportunity to fuse his

eagerness with their wisdom. The Mahler Fifth was the centurpiece of the Concertgebouw's six-city American tour last month. which included a stop in Ann Arbor, This valuable CD shows clearly what a smart decision that was

Sibelius: Symphonies Nos. 5 & 7; Chamber Orchestra of



conducting (Finlandia 0630-

Rating: ***

If you're a regular at Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts you'll remember the Finnish-born Paavo Berglund, if for no other reason than that he conducts with the baton in his left hand.

Being a southpaw maestro ian't enough reason to justify Berglund's frequent appearances as a guest on the DSO podium, of course. It's his carefully prepared interpretations that call for repeat visits, and that care is everywhere evident in this CD devoted to two symphonies by his fellow Finn, Jean Sibelius.

Sibelius seven symphonies are like icicles seen under various lighting conditions. Some project a crisp, pointed warmin; others are frigid, conveying bleak, shadowy

The Fifth is, after the Second, the most approachable, and Berglund exposes its affable nature handily. The finale, which one critic described as "Thor swinging his mighty hammer," is especially expansive, its isolated cadential chords like ice breaking up on a large lake.

The one-movement, 22minute Seventh is perhaps less accessible, but it's worth repeated hearings, especially in the logical, shapely interpretation Berglund brings to

Sibelius' music has fallen somewhat out of favor as we near the end of the century: Berglund's readings remind us of what a unique composer he really was.

Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra:

Disertimento for Strings: Roya! Philharmonic Orchestra, Daniele Gatti conducting BMG-Confer 75605-

Bela Bartok's mighty Concerto for Orchestra is one of our century's strongest scores, so it's not surprising that just about every conductor striving for international recognition would tackle it.

Italian maestro Daniele Gatti is gaining increasing international attention, both on important opera podiums like the Metropolitan and the Chicago Lyric and as guest maestro with major orchestras like the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony. He has been music director of London's Royal Philharmonie since September 1996.

His approach to the Concerto for Orchestra includes a few flashes of fresh insight - his tempo changes in the fourth movement, for instance. But for the most part Gatti's reading is simply competent, with little individuality or inspira-

The same thing is true of Bartok's String Divertimento, which receives a reading that misses the wry humor and the melodic and harmonic vigor that characterizes the work. The CD includes a twominute oddity; an excerpt from the Concerto's original ending, which the composer later decided was too abrupt, composing the longer one that now closes the work Listening to the original change that Dart I are signe to repla**ce** it.

No-cook strawberry jam berries will have a liquid-like

Eastern Market I bought an consistency, similar to abundance of fresh strawber- crushed tomatoes from a can. rims and seal. ries at a price that was too. In a large bowl combine the good to pass up 87 a flat or sugar and the lemon juice less. The sun was shiping and it felt like spring as I walked around with my sister Janice, enjoying all of the activity that this unique pocket of Detroit has to offer.

Afterward, there I was



with all those berries.

jumped off of the page.

Out came the cookbooks

and No-Cook Freezer Jam

Super easy to make: tastes

great; perfect food gift. I

couldn't go wrong and nei-

ther will you if you try it.

The recipe comes from the

"American Country Living"

cookbook by Linda Ferrari.

No-cook (freezer)

Strawberry Jam

2 cups crushed straw-

berries (approximately 4

2 tablespoons bottled

1 package (app. 2 oz)

Clean strawberries and

powdered fruit pectin-

at the grocery store)

whirl in a food processor

until crushed. The straw-

1 cup cold water

cups before crushing)

4 cups sugar

lemon juice

(canning and preserving)

thoroughly for 2 minutes. (It will seem like a long time.

Use this time to prepare the jars that you want to hold the jam. I used jars from past food gifts I received, as well as some canning jars. Make sure the jars are clean and scalded. After the fruit has stood awhile, dissolve the pectin in

let stand for 20 to 30 min-

utes to draw out the juices.

I cup of cold water, in a small sauce pan. Over high heat, bring the pectin water to a rolling boil for 1 minute. Try to time it exactly. Pour the pectin mixture into the fruit and stir-

12 inch headspace; wipe Store in freezer er refrigerator after the jam has cooled. with the crushed berries and Makes 7 half pints

Ladle into hot jars, leaving

Don't double the recipe. Make one batch at a time. Slap some on a peanut butter sandwich or a slice of fresh-baked bread.

More than one person suggested the strawberry jam as an ice cream topper. Sweet dreams are made of these.



City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1998 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1998 is 1,0000 Residential and 1,0000 Commercial. The taxable value increase is limited to 2.7% unless ownership of the property was transferred in 1998. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended.

> The Board of Review will meet in Monday, March 23, 1998 and Tuesday, March 24, 1998

Dorrog the Hours of 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Such meeting will be held out the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

Thomas W. Kressbach, GPN: 03/05/98, 03/12/98, & 03/19/08

Metro calendar

Thursday, March 19

Curtain up

The Grosse Pointe Theatre's Grosse Pointe Farms, with a production of Harper Lee's stir-ring drama. To Kiil a Mockingbird. March 21. Saturday. Performances will be offered p.m. Tickets are \$13. Performances will be preceded by a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Meals are \$13. Reservations are required. For play tickets. call (313, 881-4004. For dinner reservations, call (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, March 21 Bingo benefit

Try your luck and enjoy a delicious dinner at the 6th annual Bingo Bash '98 benefit for Memorial Nursery School of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Saturday, March 21, from 7 to 11 p.m., at Sindbad's, 100 St. Clair in Detroit. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 881-5885.

Sunday, March 22 Birthing workshop

Expectant parents can learn about the Bradely Method of provisional Birth when instructo: Amy Sheehy offers a free workshop on Sunday, March 22, from 4 to 5 p.m., at Barnes & Noble Bookstore. 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-5220.

Monday, March 23

Fabulous fashion Experience an evening of

cutting-edge fashion, featuring the cast from RENT and the designer collections from DKNY for Men. Lola. BCBG. Cynthia Steffe and Max Studio, during the Hudson's Advanced Show fundraiser for The Fanclub Foundation for the Arts, Monday, March 23, at 6 p.m., in the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$25. Reservations are required. Call (248) 988-0-

And the winner is...

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You! If you attend the Oscar Night America benefit for the

Tuesday, through March 24 Toastmasters

Help the Toastmasters Club Thursday through Saturday at =573 celebrate 50 years of suc- features of the 35th annual Bal with linsh Intermediate Dance cess with a gala dinner at the Africain at the Detroit lessons. Mondays, March 23 Blue Pointe Restaurant, 17131 Institute of Arts. 5200 through May 4. The fee is \$55. E. Warren in Detroit, on Woodward in Detroit. The Great Foods of Greece Tuesday, March 24, at 6:30 Saturday, March 28, at 6:30 series offers a course in Greek p.m. Dinner is \$15 per person. Reservations are required. Call 313:854-4201.

Carpai Tunnel

seminar

Dr. Kenneth Hutcheson will offer a free seminar on the painful wrist and hand malady. Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, Tuesday, March 24, at 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 881-7677.

Thursday, March 26 Gee on genealogy

John Beedle-Gee, president Sunday, the Oakland County Genealogy Society, will tell researchers just what his area has to offer them during a free meeting of the St. Clair Shores Genealogy Group, Thursday, March 26, at 7 p.m., in the St. Clair Shores Public Library. 22509 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Snores. Call (810) 771-9020.

Saturday, March 28 Rotary auction

A Mediterranean cruise, a yachting party for 12, a wave runner and a team-signed Red Wings jersey donated by Denise Ilitch Lites, will be among the enticing items to go on the block during the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation's annual Auction, Saturday, March 28, at 5:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Proceeds benefit area charitable organizations. Tickets are \$75 per person. Call (248) 546-

For green thumbs

Learn how to keep your yard and spirit by partaking in the healthy and beautiful with a courses and adventures listed Garden Workshop at the Edsel &

Last week's puzzle solved





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Detroit Film Theatre on Eleanor Ford House, 1100 March 29, at 12:80 p.m., in the and other great composers. Museum's Kresge Court. Monday March 23, at 8 p.m., Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe DIA Ca., 313-533-0247. through April 2, following the Brunch is \$12 per person. The in Interinezzo Restaurante, Shores, Saturday, March 28. 1435 Randolph in Detroit. The from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Speaker zlamorcus evening includes a Janet Macunovich will cover a 50th Anniversary season con- buffet dinner, celebrity auction, variety of topics including fertinues in the Fries Auditorium, and large-screen telecast of the tilizing, pest control, weeding, of the Grosse Pointe War Oscar ceremony. Tickets are watering, mulching, trans-Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in \$125.Call 313 833-6247. planting and more. The fee is planting and more. The fee is \$10. Reservations are required Call 313-584-4222.

Bal Africain

African textiles dinner and dancing are just a few of the Patrick's Day belebration last p.m. Proceeds benefit the DIA's Braided Cookies Koulourakia. Friends of African and African-American Art Education and Acquisition Fund. Tickets are \$275. Call (313) 833-1924.

Going, going, gone!

Have fun and raise funds for the Grosse Pointe Christian Day School during silent and live auctions, followed by dinner, at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Saturday, March 28, from 5 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$30. Free, on-site babysitting will be provided from 4:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call (313) 822-0550.

March 29

Sunday swing The best of Swing, Bebop, Dixieland and "Art Tetum Style" music combine with a showing of musician/ painter Davis Quinn's work from the Frederick G. Ruffaer, Jr. collection re-create the aura of Jimmy Ryan's famed 52nd Street Jazz Club, in New York Eastpointe. Tickets are \$20. during Swing Street Revisited, Call (313) 922-1990. Sunday, March 29, at 6 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Top name entertainers, including Marcus Belgrave, George Benson, Ursula Walker and Jim Wyse, will headline this Arts Council, The Jazz Forum Memorial. The evening also includes an hors d'oeuvres buffet and cash bar. Tickets range required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures Enhance your mind, body

Maintenance in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Spring catalog. See the 35mm slide presentation Ramble Through Rajasthan during a Grosse Pointe Cinema League presentation on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m. The fee is \$5. Register by Monday, March 23, to hear speaker Don Samull's introduction to the flavors and customs associated with an authentic Architectural history Polish Easter celebration during a lecture on Thursday, series, offered on Tuesdays, March 24 through May 19, with an overview of the California Cabernets. The fee is \$50. Receive a 10 percent discount for signing up for all three programs in the Fine Wines series. Add to the glories of your garden with a new Mosaic Garden Stepping Stones workshop. a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or Thursdays, (313) 222-0231. April 2 and April 9, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-

Terrific tour

Experience the elegant life style of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours are offered Tuesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors ages 60 and above and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222

Docent orientation

Become a docent at the Detroit Institute of Arts by participating in the DIA Volunteer Committee's free, semi-annual orientation session on Sunday, Brahms, Franck, Pachelbei

Assumption offerings

Develop your talents with ocurses offered through the Assumption Cultural Center. 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Create beautiful needlepoint designs with Master The Needle Arts classes. Mondays, March 28 to May 4. from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Vake the not of cour St on Monday, March 23, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$10. Find out how to enhance your art work with a You Frame It workshop. Thursdays, March 26 through May 7, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$40. Perk up your holiday table by learning to make Dough Easter Baskets, Thursday, March 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$10. Assumption's Complimentary Personal Financial Series continues with an introduction to Mutual Funds, Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (810) 779-6111

Downtown tour

The new stadium and casino sites, the theater district, housing and commercial developments and historic neighborhoods will be included in Pointer Stewart McMillin's What's Happening in Downtown Tour, Saturday, March 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The tour leaves from

River racers River racing fans won't want to miss a special showing of vintage Hydroplane Racing Movies, Saturday, March 28, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Dossin benefit for The Grosse Pointe Great Lakes Museum, 1 Strand Drive on Belle Isle in and the Grosse Pointe War Detroit. Belle Isle is accessible via the MacArthur Bridge, at East Grand Boulevard and East Jefferson in Detroit. from \$25 to \$50. Registration is Tickets are \$2. Call (313) 852-4051.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Familiarize yourself with the DIA's extensive African Art collection during a free Gallery Tour offered by Michael Kan, DIA curator of African, Oceanic and New World Cultures. Saturday, March 21, at 2 p.m. On Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m., take in the free video presentation Bruegel Part Two: True to Life: Painter for all Seasons, Call (313) 833-4249

Richard Longstreth, renowned architectural histori-March 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. The an specializing in commercial fee is \$13. Bonnie Delsener's buildings, will be the featured Tastings: The Fine Wine Group speaker at a benefit for Cityscape Detroit and Preservation Wayne, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., will open Thursday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m., in the Scarab Club, 217 Mountain Farnsworth in Detroit. In addition, Cityscape Detroit will also screen the slide presentation The Magnetic Center. Tickets are \$15 for the general public or \$10 for students, Preservation Wayne, Cityscape Detroit and Detroit Area Art Saturday, March 28, from 10 Deco Society members. Call

CCS perspectives

The multi-talented Dr. Faith Ringgold, painter, sculptor, quilter, writer and performance artist, will offer new perspectives on her work during The Center For Creative Studies' free Woodward Lecture Series on Saturday, March 28, from 1 to 4 p.m., in the Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. Call (313)

On Stage & Screen

Lenten concerts

Detroit's Historic Mariners' Church, 170 E. Jefferson in Detroit, offers a series of free Thursday Organ Concerts, featuring the music of Bach,

by Madeleine Socia

12:10 p.m. service. Call 313

Jazz joint

The Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, becomes a jazz joint on Thursday, March 26, from 6 to 9 p.m., when the sassy ladies of Straight Ahead iam in the Old Detroit exhibit during the secand ingraliment of the Ista In The Streets Concert Series. Tickets are \$15. Valet parking is included. Call 313 833-

DSO notes The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Pops Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when conductor Robert Bernhardt teams with soprano Nancy Davis Booth, mezzo-soprano Hillary Nicholson, tenor Douglas Ahlstedt and baritone Nicholas Loren for Opera Pops. Performances will be offered on Thursday, March 26, at 8 p.m., Friday, March 27 and Saturday, March 28, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 29, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$17 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

Hudson's remembered

Relive the exciting lore of one of the city's most beloved landmarks through the documentary film. The Hudson's Building, during a free showing on Saturday, March 21, at 1 p.m., in the Louise C. Booth p.m. Call (810) 286-2141. Auditorium of the Detroit Historical Museum, Call (313) 833-7934.

Now playing

Wayne State University's Detroit, is currently staging a pair of classic comedies. Running through Saturday. May 9, is Shakespeare's tale of passion, deception, lust, betrayal and fun, set in the 1960s. Two Gentlemen of the tour Call (810) 779-6111. Verona. Oscar Wilde's witty take on society's sexual double standard, A Woman of No Importance, runs through April Thursday. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory Wednesday, at 2 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

Fences returns

racism lead a proud father to leries are Tuesday through ask his son to turn down a col- Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 7 lege football scholarship in p.m. and Saturday from 11 rican playwright Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama Fences, presented by the The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, through Sunday, March Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

WSU dance

The Wayne State University Dance Company presents Rebounding, a concert of Dance choreographed by Garth Fagan, on Friday, March 27 and Saturday, March 28, at 8 p.m., in the Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$8 for students and advanced sales or \$10 at the door. Call (313) 577-4273.

Spanish brunch

Viva Espana, featuring the CutTime Players and a strolling Mariachi band, will lend a spicy Spanish flavor to the Lyric Chamber Ensemble's Detroit Institute of Arts Brunch Concert on Sunday, March 22, at 10:30 a.m., in the

through April 2, following the Brunch is \$12 per person. The concert is \$15 for adults or \$15 for seniors, Call. 245, 357-1111

Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theater, in The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. Experience Martin Scorsese's electrifying portrait of low-level gangsters growing Mean Streets, Friday, March 20 through Sunday, March 22, Screenings are scheduled for Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m., murderous young lovers. played by Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek, go on a killing spree in Terrence Malick's vision of a true crime story. Badlands. Tickets for all performances are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students with ID. senior citizens and DIA Founders Society Members. Call (313) 833-2323.

Exhibits & Sales Prudden exhibition

The pastels and watercolors of noted Grosse Pointe artist Bette Prudden will be among those featured in The Gallery of the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township. Wednesday, March 25 through Monday, April 20. An opening night reception will be held on Friday, March 27, from 7 to 9

Iconography tour

Explore sacred Byzantine works of art and their role in the Greek Orthodox faith with a free tour of ancient religious Hilberry Theater, 4743 Cass in art at The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Reservations must be made at least two weeks in advance. Luncheon or tea can be arranged in conjunction with

WSU exhibitions

The M. F. A. Thesis Exhibition II will be on display through Friday, April 10, in Wayne State University's Community Arts Gallery, 5400 Gullen Mall in Detroit. Land of Golgotha by Shawn Skabelund. will be featured at W.S.U.'s Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, 480 Hancock West in Detroit, through Saturday, April 4. Fears and remembrances of Exhibition hours at both gala.m. to 5 p.m. Call

Now at the DIA

In commemoration of the bicentennial of lithography, the Detroit Institute of Arts presents a pair of exhibitions, A Celebration of Lithography: Nineteenth-Century Invention and Innevation and French and American Posters of the 1890s, through Sunday, April Early Modern Masterpieces: Selections from the Permanent Collection, runs through Tuesday, March 31. An exhibition celebrating 1998 as the Chinese Year of the Tiger runs through Sunday, May 3. Blossoms depicted in paintings, lacquers, ceramics and textiles are celebrated in Harbingers of Spring: The Flowering Cherry and Plum exhibit which runs through Sunday, May 31. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

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Norsemen beat Fraser for regional volleyball championship

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Two losses to Fraser during son the regular season didn't hurt

by the Norsemen. "I think we wanted it more to a 6-0 lead in the second, than they did," North coach "That was a huge con Norsemen beat Fraser 15-7, terfinal round against Port ly battled. Huron Northern, another team

volleyball tournament hosted

defeats in the Macomb Area in the week and wasn't able to but the ones who didn't made a game with 10 serving points Conference Red Division seatake her normal turn in the big contribution, too, because and 17 attacks.

dence when it met the ground without getting a hand Ramblers in the championship on it. And we played well match of the Class A regional together as a team.

North dominated the first game, but Fraser jumped out

"That was a huge compli-Beth Gulick said after the ment to our team," Gulick said. 15-13 to advance to the quar- Fraser got the lead. They real-

rotation, served the winning emotion is so important in this "We came out with the idea point in the first game and two sport, Grosse Forme North's confi- of not fetting any ball hit the of the final three points in the second.

presence helped," Gulick said.

There were several standouts for North, including sever-

"It was a total team effort," "They wouldn't stay down once Gulick said. "The girls on the bench were jumping up and serving points, including five battled." cheering on every play. We aces, while Carolyn Solomon Senior Kathy Hellrung, who have 15 players on the team served 13 points. Lauren that handed North a pair of was injured in practice earlier and probably only nine played, Bramos had a good all-around

came up from North's undefeated junior varsity team and also made a key contribution against the Ramblers.

"She stepped right in and al players who didn't get on the made some good plays along the front row," Gulick said.
"She had a few key blocks."

Lindsay Hawkins had 23

Pam Majewski had 16 kills and Lindsay Simmon collected Sophomore Katie Crowther 13. Solomon had 39 assists and Annie Peacock had 36.

North advanced to the regional final with a 15-4, 15-3 but I guess we make a pretty sweep of Detroit Western.

four years that North has beaten Fraser in the regional.

"Four years age Ann Belloli was the head coach and I was her assistant," Gulick said. "Now we've reversed our roles. good team.



Clear the way

Grosse Pointe South's Adam Hess dribbles past a Detroit Finney player during last week's Class A district championship game at East Detroit. Hess scored 25 points but it wasn't quite enough to keep the Blue Devils from dropping a 65-64 decision to the Highlanders. See details on the game on page 3C.

Phillips is tops on the mat

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Derek Phillips has had his sights set on a state wrestling championship ever since he made his first trip to the finals as a freshman.

He got it Saturday when he beat Notre Dame's Tommy Harris 12-1 in the Division II title match at 125 pounds, but now there are bigger and better things on the horizon.

And Phillips is keeping his state championship in perspec-

"After the match a reporter said to Derek, is this as good as it gets?" said North coach Art Roberts, "Derek said, 'it's nice, but I still have a lot more to accomplish.

Phillips will compete in the See PHILLIPS, page 20



Grosse Pointe North's Carolyn Solomon passes to teammate Annie Peacock during warmups before the Norsemen's regional championship volleyball victory over

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Trenton edges Blue Devils in state hockey final

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's hockey

team ran into a squad on a mis-school record for victories. sion last weekend.

disappointing note.

embarrassed in a 7-0 loss to season. Redford Catholic Central in last year's Class A champi-

"The newspaper story of that since Nov. 1."

Senior forward Kurt Garza also talked about the mission 2:27 of the third period when a Trenton has been on for the puck popped loose in the crease last year.

"Whenever we got off track into the net. this year, somebody would say what it meant."

The defeat in the champi- got the assist. onship game didn't diminish

"We're disappointed because And it made the Blue Devils' we came here to win, but we made the save. finest hockey season end on a played a real good team tonight," said South coach Bob

And they should be

The Blue Devils had Trenton remaining. onship game, jumped out to a on the ropes in the third period advantage to a single goal.

"We felt we could win this game has been on our bulletin game," Bopp said. "We weren't men on the ice. board since the first day of ready to say we had a great practice," said Trojans coach season after they went up 3-0. Mike Turner. "We've been In the third period we showed reminded of that every day the same confidence we've shown all year"

Trenton took a 3-0 lead at

say," Garza said. "We all knew K.C. Begeman to put South on the scoreboard. Ben Weaver

Moments after Braun's goal.

Phillips

From page 1C

national high school meet in Pittsburgh later this month, then it's on to Central Michigan where he's looking forward to a successful career on the mat.

"Derek was very confident coming into the weekend," Roberts said. "He's been ranked No. 1 in the weight class most of the year.

"He knew he had to wrestle great matches all the way through and he did. He didn't have a bad five seconds. We couldn't have asked for anything more from him."

Thillips began the weekend with a fall against Middleville Thornapple Kellogg's Kris Utley in 2:54. Then he beat Andrew Holman of Mason 8-1 to advance to the semifinals against Jason Borrelli of Mount Pleasant.

That put Central Michigan wrestling coach Tom Borrelli in a unique win-win position. Either his son or his prize recruit was going to the final

match. "That was really the championship match," Roberts said. "Borrelli came in 48-0. Derek won 8-4, but it wasn't really that close. Before the match I talked to Jason's father and he said, 'no matter what happens, Central Michigan is going to

record this year and his career mark at North is 195-25 with 113 pins, including 32 this season. Phillips set North records for career wins, pins and tour-I nament victories (28). Phillips' victory in the state championship match broke the tie with Dave Fleming for the most tournament victories.

Roberts said there was an comen that Phillips would go all the way to the title this year.

"As a sophomore he was fifth at (the) Macomb (Invitational) and fifth at the state meet," Roberts said. "Last year he was second at Macomb and second in the state. This year he was first at Macomb and wound up first in the state."

Gary Bordato, who won the state championship at 160 pounds last year, finished third at 171.

"As happy as I was for Derek, I was that sad for Gary," Roberts said. "It was just the opposite of last year when I felt so good for Gary but just as disappointed when Derek didn't win. It's amazing how you can feel both emotions in such a short time.

Bordato beat Jacob Zyla of Jackson Northwest 11-6 in his first match, then lost to Ionia's Josh Bocks 8-5.

"You just can't lose your focus or concentration for even n moment when you're wrestling at this level," down after losing. He didn't onds. even want to wrestle any

Bordato struggled in his first match of the consolation bracket, but best Ryan Lewin of Birmingham Groves 6-4 in a 223 set in 1996-97).

match that was much closer than it should have been.

"Just getting through that was tough because Gary's heart wasn't really in it," Roberts said. "But after a night's rest, he came back Saturday and was dominant.

"I told him I was so proud of him for not caving in. He gave it all he had. Saturday we saw the Gary we all know. The college coaches who were watching were amazed. They couldn't believe he wasn't in the championship bracket."

Bordato continued his comeback Saturday with a firstperiod pin of Zeeland's Adam Jacob. He then beat Brad Tiernan of Avondale 9-2 and overpowered Trenton's Mike Zack 15-2 in the consolation final."

Bordato finished the year 55-3 to set a school record for victories in a season. His 36 pins are also a school record as are his 348 team points. He finished with a 153-40 career record that included 99 falls.

"I told Gary he could set a school record for victories and he said, 'that's some consolation," Roberts said. "He didn't get what he went after, but he still had a great career and nobody can take last year's championship away from him."

Eddie Wright also earned All-State honors at 145 pounds when he finished eighth.

Eddie was a little disappointed, too, especially after seeing how well Derek and Gary did, but I told him he should be proud when he got his medal," Roberts said. "I know he's disappointed, but he gave his best — they all did and that's all a coach can ask for. I'm proud of every one of them.'

Wright was winning his first match 5-0 when he got pinned, then he came back and won two straight matches to get

into the medal round. His second victory was a thrilling come-from-behind play for another month." win with two reversals after trailing 4-2.

Wright closed out his high school career with a 122-59 record that included 71 pins. He was 46-12 as a senior.

Ryan Stevenson (215 pounds) was the only other North wrestler to win at the state meet. He won on a decision, then lost two decisions. including a three-point defeat in his final match.

Jeff Kalkoff lost 2-1 in the consolation round at 160, David Hirt dropped 6-4 and 2decisions at 152, Joe Brennan (171) lost a close decision to the fourth-place finisher and Chad Cooper lost twice on decisions at 189.

"They all wrestled good matches. They just didn't win," Roberts said. "The competition is so tough up here that you Roberts said. "Gary was so can't even have a bad 10 sec-

> North's showing at the state on meet enabled the Norsemen to Elizabeth Stone and Millie set team records for victories Tompkins. Then Allison Ricci (471 to beat last year's mark of scored two consecutive goals to contest and for the shutout 423) and pins (245 to beat the seal the victory.

what South accomplished this Pat Manion found an opening advantage for 24 seconds. year. The Blue Devils finished but a pass was just out of his with a 26-4-1 record and set a reach. Brad Balesky had a 2 record. It was the eighth onship game with a 6-1 semifigood scoring chance with three state championship for the nal win over Muskegon Mona Allard assisting. minutes to go, but Begeman Trojans and the fifth under

The seconds were ticking down when Whitehead picked write us off this year," Turner just missed scoring in the first Trenton, which had been Bopp. "We're happy with our up a loose puck at the blue line said. "They said we weren't as minute when Braun hit the and beat Begeman with a wrist strong. Compared to what? The goalpost. shot from the slot with 1:16 28-6 team. We have a lot of

South pulled goalie J.C. 3-0 lead and held on for a 3-2 after goals by Charlie Braun at Tibbitts for an extra attacker Saturday's title game at the 13:44 cut the Trojans' 3-0 the Blue Devils had some miscommunication and were penalized for having too many

> game," Bopp said. "Our power play wasn't as effective as it had been all year. That was a little disappointing."

South failed to convert on five power-play opportunities.

Trenton looked like a team and Pat Maloney knocked it on a mission when it scored its first goal with the game only Braun fired a wrist shot from 24 seconds old. Garza passed '7-0' and that's all they had to the left circle that beat goalie from behind the net to Brent Ward, who was between the circles. His high shot went over Tibbitts' shoulder.

Trenton controlled play early in the game and had a 9-1 advantage in shots at one point, but South came back and at the end, both teams had taken 20 shots.

"I don't think it was a case of us being nervous at the start," Bopp said.

Trenton had a flurry of shots midway through the second period, two of which hit the goalposts and the other bounced off the crossbar. Just. when it looked like the Blue Devils had dodged a bullet, freshman defenseman Andy goal at 7:53. His shot from the point appeared to hit a South player in front of the net and changed direction in front of

to knock the puck away from Braun late in the second period and he made a good save on Championships. Manion's shot from the slot

University Liggett School's

girls hockey team wishes the

"A lot of the girls who are

going to a girls hockey camp

during the summer," said coach

a tough 2-1 double overtime

to

the City Sports Center.

their best hockey.

onship game.

Kingswood in the unofficial

"They're ready for next year.

I think everybody would like to

times during the regular sea-

rolled around, they played

Cranbrook in the champi-

especially sweet for the

times during the regular sea-

South upset. "We've been doing

a lot of skill drills and spending

a lot of time on team play. That

"I think South might have

ULS jumped out to a 2-0 lead

first-period goals by

been a little flat and our girls

day it all came together.

were ready to play."

The victory over South was

coming back have asked about MacEachern.

Bill Petrere after ULS dropped al game," Petrere said.

state championship game at and Tompkins - most of the

The Knights struggled at our third line of Stella Papas,

son, but when the playoffs Feucht did a good job of

ULS defeated previously could be a force in the playoffs

unbeaten Grosse Pointe South when it came from behind to

4-1 and blanked Bloomfield tie Cranbrook Kingswood 3-3

Hills 3-0 before facing in the regular-season finale at

Devils had beaten ULS five experience," Petrere said.

that day," Petrere said of the ing, but also encouraging.

Ricci scored an empty net tournament opener.

"Everything came together onship game was disappoint-

spelling them.

the tying goal.

Cranbrook

season was just starting.

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

League.

decision

Trenton finished with a 25-3-Turner.

heart."

Turner also praised South, which lost 3-1 to Trenton dur

"That's a tremendous team," he said of the Blue Devils. "They certainly deserved to be here. We knew they were a "That isn't what cost us the good from playing them earlier, but there was so much more at

South reached the champi-Shores.

The Blue Devils dominated "A lot of people wanted to play throughout the game and

Whitehead gave South a 1-0 lead at 11:01 of the first period on a deflection of Andy Klein's of and Devon Alland made it 2-0 at 12:37 when knocked in a rebound from a goalmouth scramble. Chris Smith assist-

South broke the game open with a four-goal second period. Braun scored at 5:22 from Flint

Denny Ignagni made it 4-0

Klein knocked his own rebound into the net during a power play at 11:42 and Whitehead scored his second goal of the game at 12:30 Braun and Matt Moran assisted on Klein's goal and Weaver set up Whitehead.

Mona Shores' Mark Scheffler spoiled Tibbitts shutout bid with a power-play goal at the 30-second mark of the third period.

South also beat Clarkston 4-1 in the quarterfinal game in



The four finalists in the 25th annual Western Open Mixed Doubles Championships are shown with Grosse Pointe Hunt Club tennis director Fred Craprotta. From left are champions Steve Herdoiza and Amy Frazier, Craprotta, and runners-up Carrie Cunningham and Mike Kiewlet. It was the third time Frazier has been on a winning team. Greene scored a power-play second to Cunningham's five championships.

Frazier gets third tennis title

team of Carrie Cunningham

Frazier's other two champi-

Amy Frazier shouldn't ever the 25th annual event hosted Brett Beattie and Wendy Begeman made a diving save have trouble getting a playing by the Grosse Pointe Hunt Gilles-Revak 6-3, 6-4 in the Doubles

partner for the Western Open Club when she teamed with Mixed Tennis Steve Herdoiza to defeat the Frazier won her third first- and Mike Kiewiet 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 when South had a two-man place trophy last weekend at in the championship match.

an extra attacker.

The Knights played some of stopped their rush at the blue

serving notice that the puck the length of the ice.

Women's Hockey Karah Knope and the defense

their best hockey in the final line, looked around and shot

they'll be a team to be reckoned The Knights also had an

with next year in the Michigan excellent game from goalie

ing play," Petrere said. "She

corps of Ginny Moore, Kristen

"Karah played an exception-

ULS used two lines - Mieke

Teitge, Ricci and Cammie

Brown and Molly Marco, Stone

"They played 95 percent of

the time," Petrere said, "but

Athena Papas and Karissa

ULS served notice that it

Joe Louis Arena. Ricci scored

Kingswood in the champi-

"It could have gone either

way," Petrere said. "We had

some good quality shots and so

did they. Both goalies were out-

standing. It's a shame some-

body had to lose. After the

game, I heard one of the

Cranbrook parents say that

they should have left it a tie

Knope was in goal for that

against Bloomfield Hills in the

and had co-champions.'

"We had played three games

Byron, Allison Cory and Megan

ULS skaters have onships came with different partners. She teamed up with Armond Moline to win in 1990 and she and Pat McGee took a strong finish first place in 1994.

Frazier's three wins are second to Cunningham's five titles.

goal in the final minute after Frazier and Herdoiza beat South had pulled its goalie for Molino and Hillary Adams 6-2, "Allison made an outstand-

other semifinal.

Several Grosse Pointe players competed in the event. Grosse Pointe South's Nick Lodzinski and Lauren Pankhurst entered as a team and J.R. Mason of South teamed with Brody Dawson of University Liggett School. Another team was Victoria Seiter of Pierce Middle School and former Hunt Club teaching pro Todd Zimmerman.

Among the spectators at the event last weekend was U.S. 6-3 in the semifinals, while Men's Figure Skating champi-Cunningham and Kiewiet beat on Todd Eldridge.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, for the purpose of reviewing the 1998 assessment roll:

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1998

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in four days when we met Knights because the Blue South, so we had some game The loss to Cranbrook



Photo by K.P. Balaya Grosse Pointe South's Karl Freimuth is closely guarded by a Detroit Finney player during last week's Class A district final at East Detroit.

Finney nips South in district final

By Dana Wakiji Special Writer

Devils to lose a ball game. With .01 seconds showing on the clock, junior Adam Hess stepped to the line to shoot two we missed layups and other game, two would win it.

more than his share to put the tunity for easy points." Blue Devils in the position to won the district final 65-64 at East Detroit High School.

"He had a great chance," said South head coach George lead, 64-63 with 1:13 left in the Petrouleas of Hess. "If we had game. Howson had eight it to do all over again, I would points and Hess seven in the still keep the ball in his run. hands.

after the missed opportunity free throw but the Highlanders but said, "I'm glad I have a led by one. chance to come back next year

It sure was a tough way for remember the missed free He flipped the ball up, it went the Grosse Pointe South Blue throws. Petrouleas said that off the glass and went in. As it season with a 17-5 record and wasn't what lost the game.

"We had an opportunity in the first half to go up by 15 and free throws. One would tie the chances," Petrouleas said. "The two technical fouls (in the But Hess, who led all scorers second half) came at a critical with 25 points and had done time and gave them an oppor-

It was amazing the Blue win, missed them both and the Devils even had a chance to Detroit Finney Highlanders win after trailing by 11 with 6:37 to play. But South, behind Hess and senior Steve Howson, went on a 19-7 run to take the

With 11 seconds left, Finney And that's the way a player senior Corey Robinson made of Hess' caliber would want it. an impossible shot and was half. He was naturally distraught fouled. Robinson missed the

"Nobody knew him last

"Andy's a great kid so you

someone who's a junior in high

Schools swimming champi-

Cranbrook Kingswood was

While Hess and others may Howson had to step in and foul. the bounces at the end. won the game."

once in the first half, came alive in the second and finished with 21 points, 12 in the third quarter.

"We did let him get away a little bit," admitted Petrouleas. "He was only six of 14 from the floor, but every one of those baskets was a big one." Finney led 15-13 after the

first quarter, with Rolando Todd scoring six for the Highlanders. Todd finished with 19 points.

South came back in the second quarter when Hess scored nine straight points and the Blue Devils led 30-26 at the

Howson finished with 19 points and while he hated to see his career end with a loss, he said, "we gave it everything

(Robinson) penetrated and we had. We just didn't get all

The Blue Devils ended the turned out, it was the shot that the outright championship in the tough Macomb Area Robinson, who scored just Conference Red Division.

Devils Denby

By Dana Wakiji Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils are an experienced basketball team. Last week in the district semifinal against Detroit Denby that experience won out and South advanced. 51-41, at East Detroit High School.

It was an up and down game for South, who led after the first quarter but trailed by five at halftime.

The third quarter was better for the Blue Devils.

"We had a terrible second quarter," said South head coach George Petrouleas. "We talked about it at halftime. In the third, we got some points off defense and started executing on offense."

South led by four at the end of the third quarter.

Balanced scoring was the key in the Blue Devils' victory. Chad DeFever led with 14 points, junior Adam Hess contributed 13 points, 13 rebounds and six assists, senior Steve Howson chipped in 12 points, and Jeff See had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

"They (Denby) weren't as experienced as in the past. They were playing a couple of younger kids. They're still athletic. But I think our experience showed in that particular

Edward Smith led Denby with 17 points and Robert Strickland had 10.

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Shelden swims to state title in 500 treestyle

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

In a span of less than an hour, swimmer Andy Shelden's it.' spirits soared from a valley to a peak.

 \mathbf{The} appointing sixth-place finish in strong gold medal performance in the 500 freestyle at last (1:46.88). Saturday's Class B-C-D state swimming meet at Michigan State University.

Smith. "He was really bummed himself." out about his 200 and he didn't swim as well as he's capable of slower than his normal pace. in the prelims on Friday,

there and was getting worse fought it all the way. Usually ple are that he has to catch."

University Liggett School's

the kids came back (Friday)

Douglass defeated the Knights

with their heads held high -

teachers at the high school that whole school.'

Pelto after Detroit Frederick utes of the game.

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

remember.

every time, but he battled he's the underdog, but this is through it to win the 500. That's what was so great about

Shelden was sixth in the 200 University Liggett 1:49.09 was far behind the win-School junior went from a dis- ning time of Chelsea's Josh Hack (1:43.44) and well off the the 200-yard freestyle to a fifth-place effort of Tad Lippincott from Flint Powers

"After his 200, Andy told me 'I feel terrible. I'm tired. I don't know what's going on," Smith "His victory in the 500 was said. "We talked and I told him as much mental as it was phys- it didn't matter how he felt. He ical," said ULS coach Sandy had to go out and really push

Shelden started the 500 even

"He swam three races up a groove," Smith said. "He around and see where the per-

"We set some new stan-

in football and basketball, ters.

ULS got off to a slow start

against the Hurricanes.

be," said ULS coach Bruce lead after the first four min- our sails," Pelto said. "We had

"Then we tried to play

the first big meet where he's come in as the favorite.

"That's a lot of pressure, but he showed that he can handle year," Smith said. "This year freestyle, but his time of it. It was one of his best perfor- people were coming up to him mances because of his mental and saying, 'you're Andy Shelden?' It's a big burden toughness."

Shelden was in fourth place when you get to that level. after the first 250 yards, but he moved into third place and want to see him do well. For stayed there for the next 100 yards. Then he passed Lippincott and Mike Howell of and the ability to recognize the Dexter and pulled away at the big picture."

Shelden's winning time was to a second-place finish at the 4:44.46, while Lippincott was first League of Independent second in 4:47.72.

"He usually makes his move on the 13th length," Smith "He was in the same pattern said. "He'll swim his own race as his 200, but then he got into until the 13th, then he'll look

Knights went nearly five min-

time and stretched the lead to

50-27 at the end of three quar-

Douglass led 25-15 at half-

"We didn't quit and got back

within nine points in the

fourth quarter, but then (Gary)

Solomon hit two straight three-

pointers to take the wind out of

a 14-5 run early in the fourth

quarter to get back in, but we

used up all of our energy doing

it. We showed a lot of heart,

Bruenton had a strong sec-

ond half and finished with 17

points. Kevin Espy hit some three-pointers in the second half and finished with 13 points, while Joel Parrott

ULS did a good job against

the Hurricanes' size up front. "C.R. (Moultry) played well against their 6-11 kid and

wasn't a factor," Pelto said.

utes without another basket.

ished with a 17-4 overall shot of the game, then the

Country Day 31.

onships.

Last year, Shelden was sec- backstroke (59.5), while teamond in the 500 and third in the mate Jeff Zens was first in the 50 freestyle (23.66).

> Zens was second in the 100 butterfly in 1:00.17. The Knights had a pair of thirds from Erica Brammer in the 100 freestyle (1:01.33) and Katie Critchell in the 500 freestyle

All three ULS relay teams school, he has a lot of insight finished second. The team of Shelden, Brammer, Zens and Earlier, Shelden helped ULS Critchell were runners-up in the 200 individual medley in 1:58.4.

Raquel Castaneda, Erica Stock, Courtney Paquette and first with 125 points, followed Darrin Tracy were second in by ULS 74, Ann Arbor the 200 freestyle relay (2:14.9)
Greenhills 55 and Detroit and Zens, Brammer, Critchell and Shelden were runners-up Shelden won the 200 individ- in the 400 freestyle relay

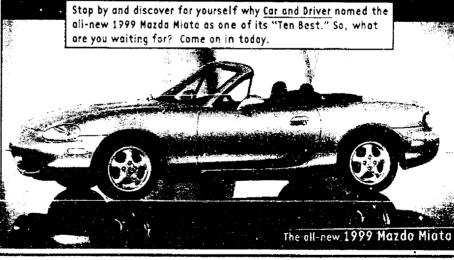
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Pelto said. The defeat ended the 10-ULS had to play most of the game winning streak that gave first half without leading scor-

record.

basketball season didn't end dards," Pelto said. "The sup-

the way the Knights desired, port of the student body was

but it was still a year to tremendous. Our success, both

"I heard from some of the helped elevate the spirit of the

and that's the way it should Douglass jumped out to a 13-4

64-51 in the Class C tourna- catchup the rest of the game,"

ULS its first outright Metro er Brian Bruenton, who picked Conference championship a up three fouls in the first four week earlier. The Knights fin- minutes. Bruenton hit his first

ment at Harper Woods.

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Inline hockey

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Youngsters ages 4 throug 6 can sign up to play T-ball at the Neighborhood Club.

tice fundamentals and then play a game. Children meet on Saturdays beginning April 25, from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.

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Each week, teams will prac-

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Frederick Douglass' 6-6 player "That was a key, but we The deadline to register is allowed too many points from

a club membership, which may be purchased at registration. Registration may be done in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150

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Renard (Morey-Greer) and Kyle (Denham) did a tremendous job of blocking off so

using a credit card. For more

Frederick Pelto said Douglass was the best team the Knights played this year.

the perimeter."

added 10.

"But I think we could have beaten them," he said. "They were also the most intense team we played.'

Solomon finished with 18 points and Sidney Bonner added 15 for Frederick Douglass, which improved to

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408 FURNITURE

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The City of Grosse Pointe Farms will receive sealed bids for two (2) standard production full frame, fourdoor, full size, with rear wheel drive automobiles, as specified, and one intermediate size automobile as specified; with trade-ins, until 11:00am. Thursday, April 16, 1998, at which time all bids

received will be publicly opened, read aloud, and will be available for inspection. Thereafter, the bids will be forwarded to the Grosse Pointe Farms city Council for award at its regularly scheduled mee ing of April 20, 1998. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any bid form in whole or pan, in the best interests of the City

ALL BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN SEALED ENVELOPES AND MARKED "BID-1998" PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATIVE VERICLES

> Shane L. Reeside City Clerk 90 Kerby Road Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 313-885-6600

(Bid forms and specifications may be obtained at the Public Safety Department during normal business hours.)

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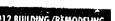
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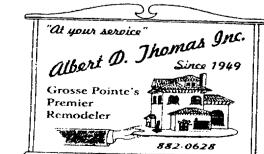
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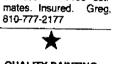
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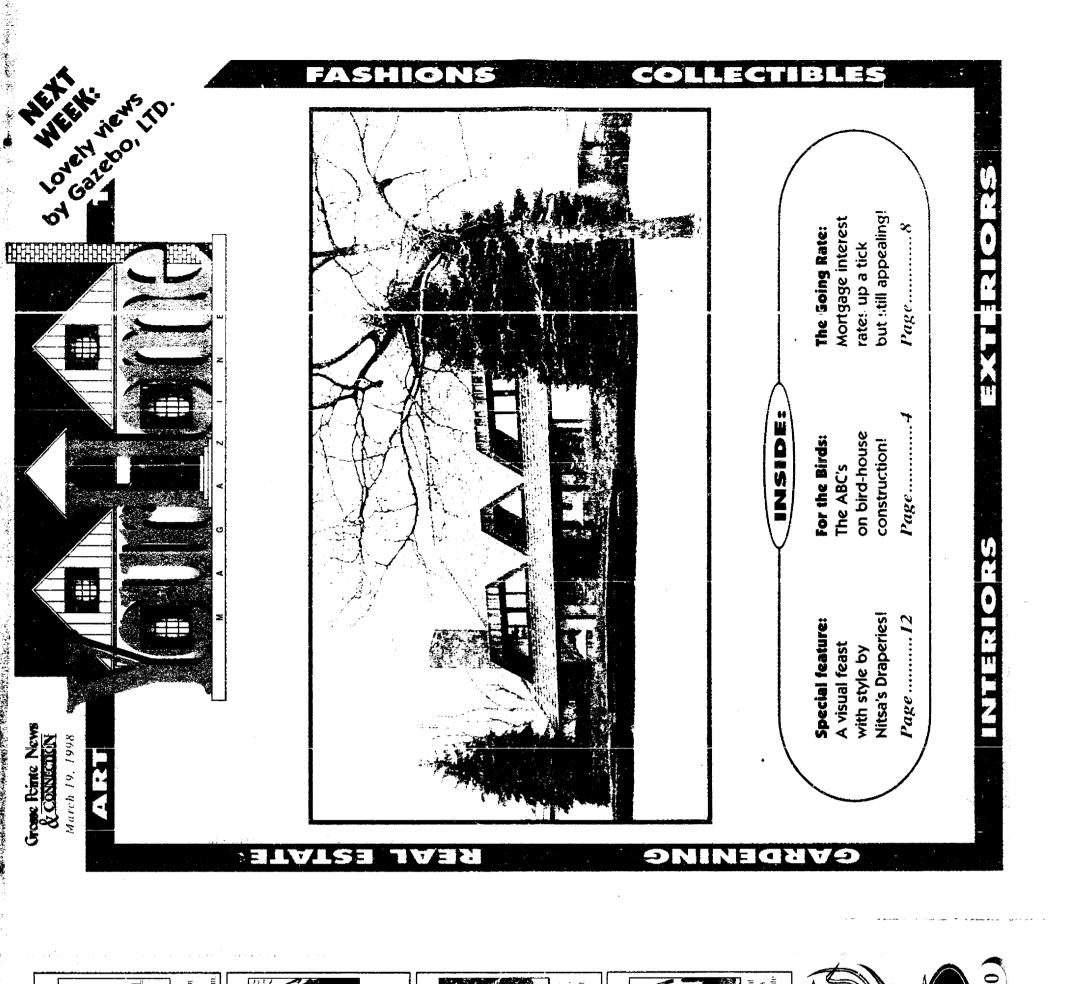
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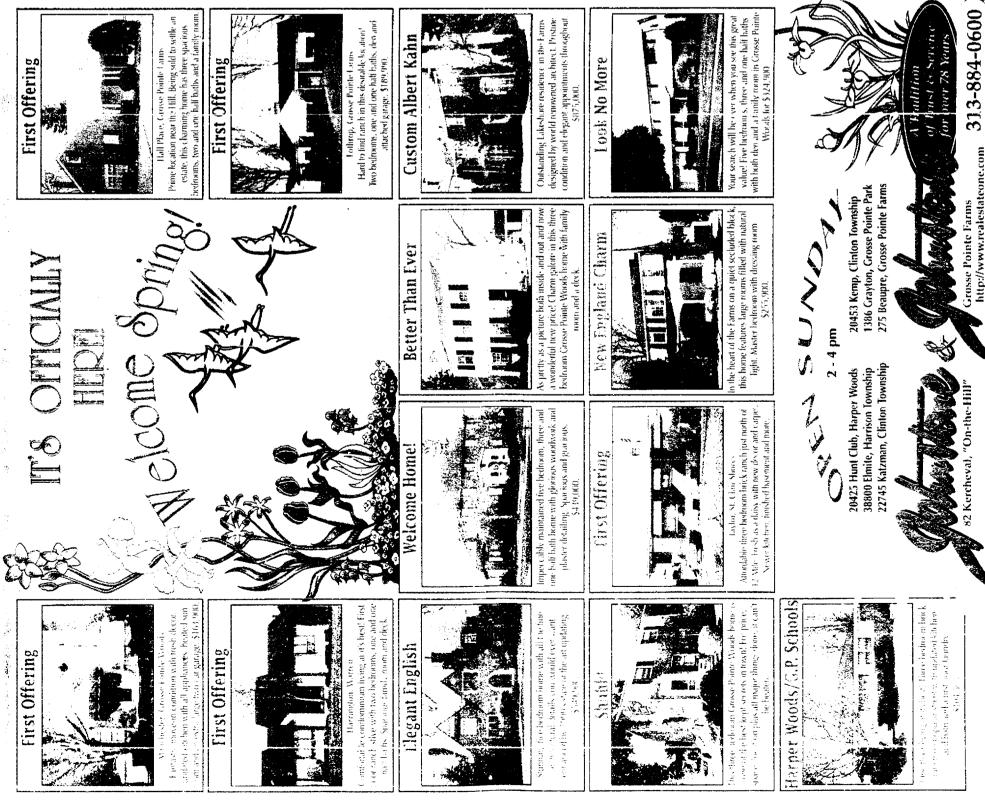
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When Susan and Russ Anderson relocated from Madison, Wis., to San Diego in 1996, they converted their San Diego in 1996, they converted their San Diego condominium, a vacation home they bought in 1993, into a primary residence. Then they placed their Wisconsin home was sold, the Andersons found themselves in a new dilemma: either move out of the condo, which they loved, and purchase another home to replace their Wisconsin residence, or face a massive tax bite.

What a difference: a tax year can make! If the Andersons had faced this situation as of May 7, 1997, when the 1997 Taxpayer Relief Act took effect, they would not have had to make such a decision. According to Lee Jackson, CRS, the 1997 Taxpayer Relief Act will lead many people to sell their homes in 1998. This trend comes as homeowners take advantage of a new law that allows married taxpayers filing a joint return to exclude up to \$500,000 of gain on the sale of their principal residence. Single taxpayers can exclude up to \$250,000 of gain on the sale of their principal residence. Single taxpayers can exclude up to \$250,000 of gain on the sale of their principal residence. Single taxpayers of the past five years," said Jackson, with Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Grand Blanc and president of the Michigan chapter of the state's leading agents, those who have earned the CRS designation of professional experience. "Homeowners are allowed to take the exclusion once every two years, unlike the previous law, which granted a once-in-a-lifetime \$125,000 exclusion on capital gains to homeowners age 55 or older."

Many homeowners did not take the exclusions offered under the old provision because they were saving it for a time when they

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would reap the maximum benefit. "As the law becomes more familiar to the public, we will begin to see its effect on the real estate market," said Doug Richards, CRS, financial vice president of the Resicential Sales Council, the 42,000-rember national residential real state trade organization which avards the CRS designation. tion. "Many people, including

divorces, emply nesters, retirees, transferring employees or others who have experienced rough times, people who previously would not have considered selling their horses because of the negative tax implications, may begin to do so Today's sellers do not have to vorry about the rollover rules and can decide to purchase more modest homes. The extra revenue can be invested in retirement funds, used to cover living expenses take a vacation or spend however they like."

"The new tax exclusions will also influence many investors who like to purchase homes, renovate them and sell at a profit," said Ed Hatch, C 3B, CRS of Greenbelt, MD, pres dent of the Residential Sales Council. "It is easier to build equity and get out of debt because the new tax code will not force people to buy more expensive homes with each transaction. The only requirement is that investors use the property as a principal residence or two years."

Toni Sherman, CRS, a broker manager of Prudential Burnet Realty in Lombard, Ill., has witnessed owners of vacation homes or rental properties taking advantage of the 1997 Taxpayer Reliefact. "The new rules allow homeowners to sell the first home, exclude the gain, convert the second property to their primary residence, live in it for two years, sell it and exclude the gain again," Sherman said. "Many baby bourners can now have the vacation."

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full-time upon retirement without having to worry about the capital gains tax when they sell their primary home."

Homeowners have many choices thanks to the 1997 Taxpayer Relief Act, observed Jackson. "Homeowners no longer feel forced to buy a larger, more expensive home when they sell. Homeownership is still the American dream, and the tax benefits of owning a home, including deductions for state and local property taxes, mortgage interest and points, will continue to entice buyers. The new law allows consumers to buy a home to meet their lifestyle, rather than changing their lifestyle to buy their home."

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Q. I've seen several drip coffeepots made of china in my travels. I think they were made by Hall. They seem fragile to be coffeepots. What do you know about them?

A. During World War II, many consumer items were rationed because they were needed for the war effort. Aluminum was one of them. The Enterprise Aluminum Co. of Massillon, Ohio, stopped making the aluminum parts of china coffeepots for Hall.

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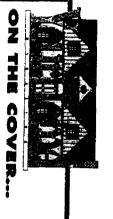
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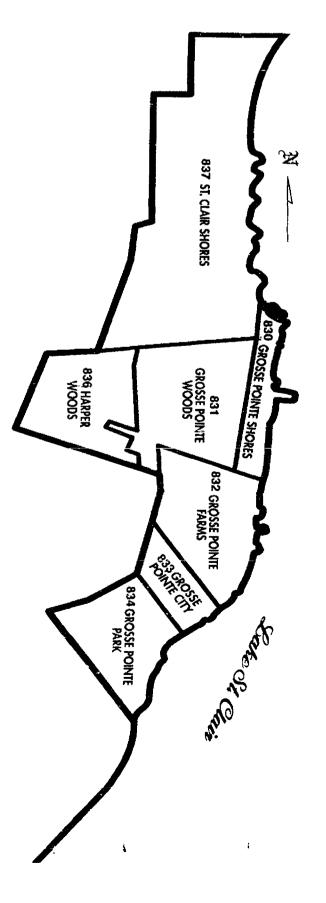
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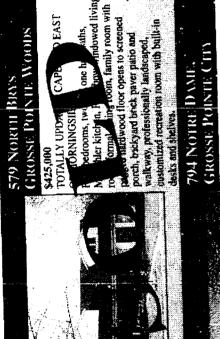
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Bird houses from proper materials to species design

Bird houses come in all shapes and sizes. What birds use these houses?

There are 86 species of birds that use cavities for the purpose of laying eggs and rearing their young in North America. Not all of these birds use cavities all of these birds use cavities all of these birds use cavities are referred to as primary cavity nesters. Cavities can also be created when a branch breaks off of a tree and the place of detachment hollows. Birds that will use these cavities to nest in are referred to as secondary cavity nesters. These birds would include white-breasted unthatches, tufted titmice, black-capped chickadees, house wrens and Carolina wrens. If the opening to the cavity is large enough, house sparrows, house sinches and European starlings will utilize the cavity. All of these birds will also use bird houses if they are the correct dimension.

Bluebirds will also use natural or manmade cavities to nest in although this area is not prime real estate for bluebirds as they prefer an open area of approximately one acre that is filled with an abundance of insects on the lawn or in the field. Furple martins have such specific nesting requirements, only the smaller secondary cavity nesting birds will be covered in this column.

The criteria for good bird houseing is as follows:

Construction materials: Construction materials should have insulating quality to protect birds from excessive heat or cold. Wood that is one-half to three-fourths of an inch thick is best suited for this purpose. The wood should not have any treatment that would be harmful to birds such as pressure treating or lead based paint. Proper

For the Birds

• Easy cleaning: A bird house should be cleaned out after every broad fiedg is to keep parasites to a minimum. Look for ease of cleaning wi en selecting a house. • Protection from elements: A slanted roof and a recessed floor will allow vater to run off of the house more easily, keeping the bird house and its inhabitants

Ventila ion: It is important to provide vertilation along the top of the house to keep the occupants from overheating.

No per h: A good birdhouse has no perch because a perch would allow easy access by predators which include squirrels, raccoons and scmetimes larger birds. The birds that are adept at cavity nesting do not need perches in order to gair access to the inside.

• Designed for the species: The size of the nesting box, the opening of the entrance hole and the height of the hole above the floor should be correct for the type of bird that the bird house is designed for. Refer to "The Complete Bird House Book" by Donald and Lillian Stokes, "A Guide to Bird Homes" by Bird Watcher's Digest or "Woodworkir a for Wildlife" by Department of Natural Resources of Minnesots for proper dimensions. Bird lousing guides are also available at Wild Birds Unlimited in order to help you with specifications.

Remember hat although house sparrows are adaptable to bird housing, there are also able to build a nest without using a cavi-

Performance

guidelines seminar

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) is hosting a performance guidelines seminar on Thursday, March 26.

Chuck Breidenstein, educational director of the Michigan Association of Home Builders, will present the benefits of integrating quality performance guidelines into the residential building business.

The semina will begin at 8:30 a.m. at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Registration files, including continental breakfast, are \$20 for BIA and Apar ment Association of Michigan members and \$35 for non-members and guests.

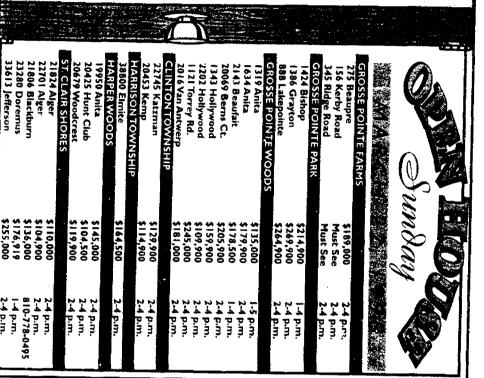
ty This is not the case of the cavity nesting birds that were previously listed. With our tendency to prune all branches that are dead and therefore, prime cavity locations, these birds need all of the help that they can get. A bird house with an opening larger that 1.5 inches will allow sparrows to compete with them for precious nest sites.

Placement of the bird house for common cavity nesters would be away from prevailing winds in order to prevent rain from blowing in. In general, the opening of the house should face south or east. Although recommendations are given for height placement, in the wild birds have to accept whatever cavity is available regardless of the height. Five feet off the ground is a good start, with the maximum height determined by the height that you are willing to access for monitoring and cleaning.

Houses should be put up in very early spring. Chickadees and tit-mice start to look for nest sites in March, often rearing their first broad to fledge by the end of April. Spring migration will bring house wrens, eager to find a housing possibility. Sometimes wrens may

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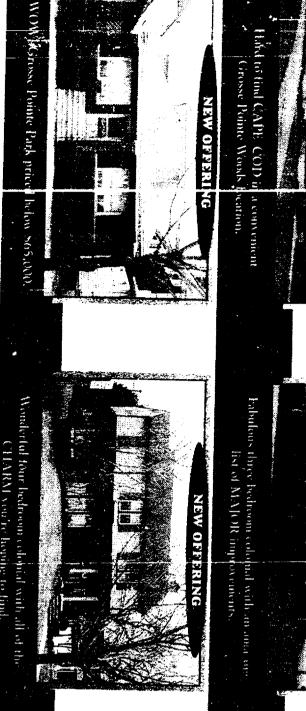
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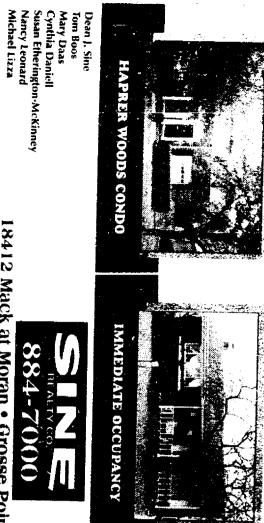














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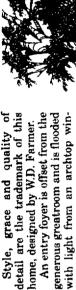
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window. Abundant closet space is shown and the garden tath fea-tures an L-shaped van ty with double sinks. suite an impressive look is achieved through the large bay There are two bedrooms on this floor of the home. In the master suite an impressive look is

area is out of the way of general traffic flow, but not isolated from family activity. ing bath. Also upstairs is a computer area with open rail down to the activity room. This area is designed so that the computer Lavish windows add the finish

ing touch to the exterior of this home. The multiple gable roofs are complemented by the stucco and stone combination. The home and stone combination. The home includes 2,141 square-feet of heat-ed space and includes a basement foundation.

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J.P. Fountain is known and admired throughout the real estate profession in our area for her consummite skills, for her JUDITH (J.P.) FOUNDAIN

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Organic vs. common inor-

8anic lawn fertilizers



By David Southers

Q. I am worried about the use of pesticide on my lawn. Are organic fertilizers safer to use than common inorganic fertilizers?

Allorganite. The difference of ween the organic and inorganic is that organic fert lizer is made A. Inorganic fertilizer such as reen Power or Thef Builder is

The difference between them is how they break down to get to a form that the plant can use. Pesticides, whether it is a weed killer or insect killer, can be added to the fertilizer to control pests in your lawn It is when you use pesticides that you need to take precontious.

Organic fertilizers need microorganisms to change the fertilizer organisms to change the plant can use. As the temperature warms, anicroorganisms in the soil will break down organic fertilizer. Micro-organisms are beneficial to all lawns. All fertile soil contains these organisms by the billions. They provide a healthy environment by decomposing organic material anto nutrients and producing carbon dioxide, which is used by plants in photosynthesis.

Inorganic fertilizers are already in a usable form for the plant and will release their nutrients to the lawn with moisture. Better inorganic fertilizers, such as Green Power, will contain a mixture of quick release and slow release nutrigen. The slow release nutrients are usually conted with sulfur or some other nuterial so they will release over a longer period of time. Organic fertilizers usually contain beneficial microorganisms

To maintain a healthy soil it is best to use an organic fertilizer at least once a year. Rangers and Milorganite are two well-known organic fertilizers. Organic feetil. izers are very slow release plant foods. If you use only organic for-tilizer on your lawn, don't expect the same results as you get with

David Son Itere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, 8t. Clair Shores, bet even Nine and 10 mile, Phone (S10) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at

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The best way to reduce the amount of posticide use is to keep the lawn and the soil healthy. Using organic fortilizer at least once a year or a good start. If you apply a pest cide follow the directions on the container. Weed and insect control pesticides can perform well and have a low risk when used properly.

If you have a lawn care service they must netify you in writing at the time of application if they applied a pesticide, what type and any precautionary steps you should take. Talk to your professionals at your garden center for the best added on pest control and tawn care. The best way to reduce the amount of posticide use in your yard is to incorporate in intergraded is to incorporate in intergrand is to incorporate in intergrand file. Simply monitor your hawn for p at problems, Identify the pest aid use a variety of controls, not a ways pesticides, when necessary to maintain a healthy lawn. You then determine at which leve the amount of pests can be tol rated. This level is called the action threshold.

For example, weeds in a backyard play a caute more tolerable than in the ront lawn. Your action level could be when damage starts to occur or risk of change to the lawn is go at. A few insects in your lawn to not require treatment if there is no damage taking place. The more we use pesticides on the lawn the more beneficial interoorgani ans we kill. Many times there are preven-tive steps we can take instead of using posticides. We can spot treat weeds ar insects in the prob-lem areas instead of completely covering the whole lawn. inorganic fertilizers such as Green Power. It takes awhile to see results, sometimes years.

Most people I know want instant results so I recommend a combination of organic and inorganic fertilizers during the season. I like to use organic fertilizers in the late: pring or early summer since that is when it is most effective. This vay I am improving the soil and satisfying those who want to see a quick green. Chairly Mortgage Corp.

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Pros cons of home

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If you are thinking of buying a home, be sure you are ready for the responsibilities of home ownership. Some people are better off renting and should not buy a home. Others should postpone buying a home until they are more established, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service.

For example, if you have just graduated, started a rew job and moved into a new area, you may not be ready for your o'en home. If you travel extensively and dislike yard work and house maintenarce, you may never want to buy a home. On the other tund, if you plan to stay in the area for more than a few years, buying a house may be a good idea.

Before you decide to buy a home consider the advantages and disadvantages of home ownership.

Advantages:

1) You will have a place of your own, a permanent place to raise your family and become a part of the community.

2) You can hang pictures, take down walls and do other renovations that meet your needs.

3) A house is a good financial

keep your house repaired? Do you like yard work?

3) Have you careful y analyzed your financial situation? If you make mortgage payments and maintain your house will you have enough money left over to live comfortably?

Owning a home is a part of the American dream. If you do your homework when you are deciding if owning a home is for you, you may prevent the dream from turning into a nightmare. For information on home buyer classes offered by MSU-Extension, call (810) 469-6430.

7) You may be eligible for tax savings on your federal income tax returns that are not available for renters. The interest paid on your mortgage and your property taxes may be deductible if you itamize.

Disadvantages:

investment. Houses usually increase in value if they are properly maintained and the local economy remains stable.

4) As you pay on your mortgage, a portion of the payment pays back the loan and every month you own more of your home. You can look at your monthly payment as a scheduled savings plan. You will get your money back when you remail

1) Owning a home may cost

5) You have to live somewhere, so why not a place you will own some day? Better to pay yourself

than a landlord.
6) Your housing costs will remain the same if you have a fixed rate mortgage. Rent payments increase each year. Some parts of your mortgage payment, taxes and insurance may increase, causing your monthly payment to go up.

ing questions:

1) Will your family stay in the area (longer than seven years) to make home ownership a good financial investment?

2) Are you willing to invest the time and money that is needed to

more than renting. Property taxes and insurance may cost more each year. Plus you will also have additional maintenance and repair

2) Once you have purchased a home you cannot move easily. Be sure you are ready to settle down in a particular area before you buy. Selling a house is as complex a process as buying one.

3) You are responsible for all repair and maintenance tasks. You cannot call the landlord. You must continually repair and maintain your house to protect your investment. When deciding if you should buy, consider that your yearly maintenance costs will be about 3 percent of the home's price.

4) You must make your mortgage payments in full and on
time. If you do not do so, you may
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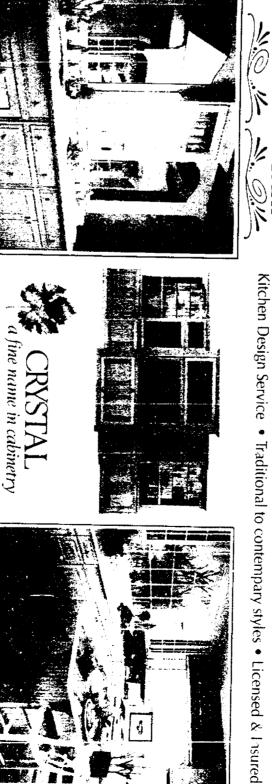
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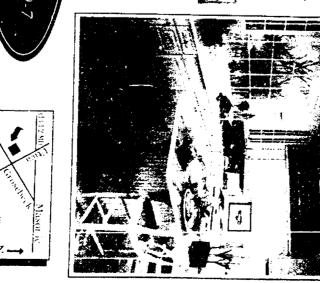
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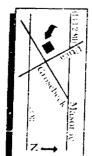




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A. Begin by sanding one end of the extension pipe with wery coarse sandpaper and score the surface with a sharp object. Clean that end will and look up into the other end of the plastic pipe to make sure it's free of dirt or lint. Next, buy a good, two-part industrial type adhesive from your hardware dealer. Follow the manufacturer's instructions and apply the product all around the sanded end of the pipe. Carefully secure the end with the adhesive, up into the hidden pipe and rotate it about a three-fourth turn. If you have something to hold the pipe in place until it cures, put it under the extension pipe.

Q. My garage is attached to my home and 's pretty well insulated, but not heated. The entry door to the garage is from the kitchen and is not a sclid wood door. I've had the problem of cold air leaking from around the door's perimeter, but I solved that with narrow strips of felt insulation. Now the air is coming from under the door hat the control from around the door's perimeter, but the coning from under the door to the air is coming from under the door.

dealer if they carry either the felt insulation or the foam rubber type that has one sticky side. Merely close the door and from inside the your door is to apply a strip of insulation on the floor, against the but there is not enough space to attach the insulation without it ing. Do yo'z have any suggestions? A. The most logical way to pre-A. The most logical way to prevent cold air from leaking under obstructing the opening and clos-

garage, place the insulation snugly against the base of the door. Help

Q. My cherry wood coffee table has several water spot stains due to neglect. I have always polished my furniture with a good quality wax and I'm concerned with the

water spots. I also tried rubbing out the stains with a commercial spot remover, but had no success. Can you give me any help on removing these water spots?

A. Some top furniture-finish experts advise using home remedies and I'm sure you have them in your house. If you lave already

tried a commercial product, per-haps something else will work.

Water spots are generally caused by moisture being trapped underneath the wax. Try using a combination of equal parts of toothpaste with baking soda on a piece of wet cotton. Rub gently even though this combination is a gentle abrasive. Continue buffing until the stain disappears, then polish as usual. If all else fails, try using a little baby oil on a soft cloth and rub continuously. Wipe off baby oil before you apply your

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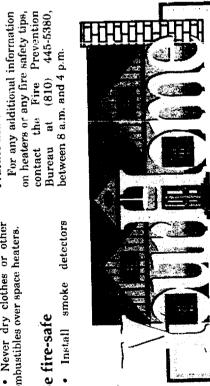
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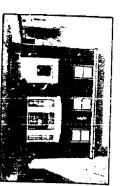
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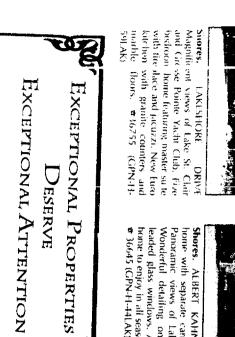


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Shores. ALBERT KAHN Lakefront home with separate carriage house. Panoramic views of Lake St. Clair. Wonderful detailing on first floor, leaded glass windows. A wonderful home to enjoy in all seasons! © 36645 (CPN-H-44LAK)

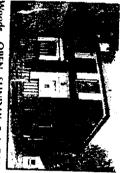


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A little decorating is all it needs. Newer fur-nace, newer air conditioning, new windows, new siding and gutters. New steel entry doors, freshly painted and new carpeting, refrigera-tor, washer, dryer stays. Updated kitchen, nice open flowr plan. Immediate occupancy.

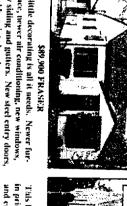
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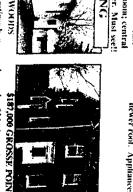


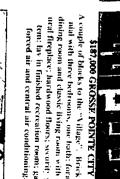






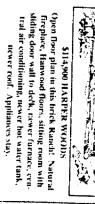






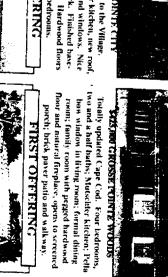








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Wood-burning stoves/fireplaces safety tips

By The St. Calr Shores Fire

Prevention Bureau
Since the early '70s, millions of homes were retrofitted with fire-nlaces and wood-burning stoves. places and wood-burning stoves. As the installation of wood-burning appliances increased, so did the number of reported chimney The latest fire statistics from 1991, indicate the following:

• Heating equipment is the second leading cause of home fires in

the United States.

The major causes of home heating fires were improper

heating fires were improper design or installation, creosote build-up and structure failure of the chimney and fueling errors.

The majority of wood-burning appliances were not inspected or approved by the local authority.

Twenty percent of the woodburning fires involved the use of a single-walled vent pipe contrary to fire codes.

Wood-burning

• Lastall all wood-burning appliances according to local fire/by ilding codes, and manufacstoves/fireplaces do's

turer nstruction.
• Eave a yearly inspection of the chimney by a licensed compa-

• Buy appliances that are certified by a nationally approved labny.

• Burn only wood that is seasoned

Install a separate flue for oratory.

wood-burning appliances.

• Install the wood-burning appliance and the chimney with proper clearance from combustible materials. Gypsum board is cor sidered a combustible material.

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• Don't install the wood-burn-



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cherry cabinets and ceramic tile. Newer carpeting, furnace, central air, and roof. Must see to

ing appliance without an inspec-tion by local authorities.

• Don't burn trash or large masses of light materials such as gift wrappings or twigs.

• Don't burn pressure-treated lumber since cyanide is a product

ucts in a wood-burning stove. Doing so produces corrosive by-products. of combustion.
• Don't burn coal or coal prod-

Portable heaters

Portable space heaters can be either electric or liquid fuel-powered. Portable heaters present different problems to the user that wood-burning appliances and natural gas furnaces do not.

The most significant difference is that portable heaters are not vented outside. Another difference is that the user must periodically refuel the appliance.

The use of alternative heating devices has increased over the past few years. This increased use also has increased the number of fires caused by these appliances. Carelessness or lack of knowledge is usually to blame in a fire involving heating equipment.

Although kerosene heaters are approved for home use, cost effective studies show just simply turning up your thermostat 4 degrees is as cost effective as using a kerosene heater — and much safer.

The St. Clair Shores Fire Prevention Bureau does not recommend the use of kerosene heaters due to the potential fire and health hazards they present. St. Clair Shores Fire

Portable heaters statis-

Portable and space heaters accounted for seven of every 10 home heating five deaths in 1991.
Portable electric heaters accounted for the highest home heating death toll.

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Fortable and space heaters accounted for half of all home heating fire injuries.

If, however, you purchase a heater or intend to purchase one remember these safety tips:

Portable heater do's

Purchase a modern unit that is certified by a nationally approved laboratory.
The heater unit should have a low center of gravity to help prevent tipping.
The unit must have an automatic shut-off in the event the

unit did tip over.

• A fuel gauge should be present to help prevent overfilling.

• Read all the directions prior

proper identification along with the name of the fuel.

to operation.

• Use only Grade K-1 kerosene.
The kerosene should be as clear as water. Do not use any additives.

• Refuel the heater outside only.
The heater must be turned off and cool before removing it from the

Portable heater don'ts

Never use gasoline or any other fuel other than K-1 kerosene.

• Keep children away from heaters. The surfaces of the heater are very hot and may cause burns.

• Never refuel the heater in the

• Keep the heater three feet away from any combustibles, fur-niture, draperies, walls, pets and

Place the heater so that it does not block an exit or walkway.

Store the kerosene in an approved container that has the people.

Never reflect the floater in the house.
Never use a natural gas heating unit without permanent piping for ventilation.
Never leave space heaters operating when you are not in the room or when you go to bed.

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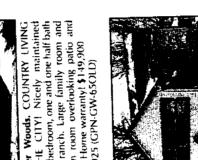


Woods. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM. 1634 Anita. Great location for this four bedroom, brick bungalow with many updates including kitchen, furnace, central air, den and upstairs with full bath. A "must see" home! \$179,900. © 37565.



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Park. ROOMY FWO STORY home with newer spacious family room, updated kitchen, formal dining room, circuit breakers, large remodeled bath and bedrooms recently painted. \$145,900. # 33565 (GPN-GW-85LAK)



home features newer kitchen and small den. Outside features, new vin, siding, driveway, and wood deck. Subdivision has private patk for residents. \$95,900 © 34855 (CPN-44DAN) starter Clair Shores. Attractive

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Harper Woods. HOME WARRANTY INCLUDED. Large third bedroom upstairs with sitting room and office area. Hardwood floors, coved ceilings, well plaster walls. Newer furnace, central air and hot water heater. \$83,500.



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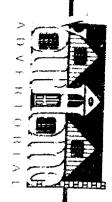


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