

Paul Hillegonds to speak at Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Paul Hillegonds will be the guest speaker well as the nation as a whole. This year's

at the 12th annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast breakfast will be hosted by Robert E. Novitke, on Friday, May 1, at 7:30 a.m. in the Main mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods. Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Hillegonds is president of Detroit Breakfast. Novitke said, "It is my great plea-Renaissance, a non-profit, civic organization sure to serve as host for the 12th anniversary composed of southeastern Michigan business of what has become a time-honored event in leaders which focuses its efforts on economic our community. The prayer breakfast emphadevelopment and public policy issues. He sizes the importance of prayer, not only for served in the Michigan House of our respective communities, but also for our Representatives for 17 years.

Hillegonds' outstanding leadership culminated in his being elected speaker of the to the late Joseph Gualtieri acknowledging house and a leader of legislation that has led the many contributions he made to the sucto a resurgence in the economic well-being of cess of the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast. the state of Michigan.

The breakfast, which annually attracts more than 500 people, celebrates the National available at any of the Grosse Pointe or Day of Prayer as proclaimed by the president. Harper Woods municipal offices. For more It also recognizes the role that prayer has information, contact Mary Ann Bauman at played in the lives of individual Americans, as (313) 396-4300.

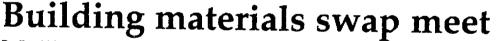
in commenting on the Mayor's Prayer

individual lives as well." The event will include a memorial tribute

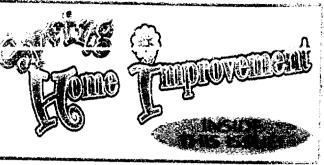
Tickets for the breakfast are \$15 and are



Mayors of the five Grosse Pointes and the City of Harper Woods, who make up the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Planning Committee, are, standing from left, John Huetteman III, Grosse Pointe Shores; Palmer T. Heenan, Grosse Pointe Park; Kenneth Poynter, Harper Woods; John Danaher, Grosse Pointe Farms; and, seated, Susan Wheeler, City of Grosse Pointe; and Robert Novitke, Grosse Pointe Woods.



South High School.



Pointe officials roll the dice against casinos

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan and several other Pointe officials welcomed anti-casino forces to the Park Park councilpeople Dan Clark city hall on Monday in an effort and Shirley Kennedy and to ensure Detroit's economic Shores manager Mike Kenyon. redevelopment doesn't come up Shores Village President John snake eyes.

"Casinos in Detroit is a stripmining operation," said Heenan. "The casino owners have taken money from the public is that casinos are not a poor, the elderly and the helpless. It's a reverse Robin Hood at this point only the voice of operation. That's why I've the people can stop casinos, but invited my colleagues to join the casinos can be stopped. with me in signing a petition Detroit has a small window of that will place on the ballot a proposal to repeal proposal E. because powerful economic which allows casinos in forces like General Motors are Detroit."

eral attempts to get voters to er." approve a casino ballot. The last time, in 1996, the effort was bankrolled by would-be casino operators and they almost lost the election despite the large sums of money pumped into the campaign.

petition to place an anti-casino the benefits. proposal ballot on the November ballot, he not only agreed, he invited others to from a moral and economic join him at a ceremony at Park standpoint," Clark said. city hall on Monday.

the November ballot. We have until May 27 to complete our task.

Also at the meeting were Farms Mayor Susan Wheeler, Huetteman was unable to attend, but supported Heenan's efforts.

"The message I have for the fait accompli," said Clark. "But opportunity for redevelopment willing to invest large sums in the city. This momentum can Heenan said that it took sev- be halted with casinos, howev-

Gambling, said Clark, has not had a proven track record in revitalizing cities. Even Las Vegas is remaking itself into a family resort area and distancing itself a little from gambling. He added that the social When he was asked to sign a costs of gambling far outweigh

"It's time to revisit the issue

Also on hand was the Rev.

Library Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Monday, April 27

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WEEK AHEAD

The League of Women

Voters hosts its third town

meeting about pollution in Lake St. Clair.

The event is at Grosse

Pointe Unitarian Church,

17150 Maumee in the City of

It begins at 7:30 p.m. and

admission is free. Experts on

environmental issues will

answer audience questions.

Millard Fuller, founder and president of Habitat for Humanity International

speaks at 1:30 p.m. in the

Grosse Pointe Academy Field

House about the organiza-

tion's mission of providing

housing for low-income fami-

The visit is sponsored by

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Sunday, April 26

Thursday, April 23

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The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at Park city hall, 15115 East Jefferson, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday. April 28

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village council meets at 7 p.m. in the Village hall, 795 Lakeshore.

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The Grosse Pointe Public Staff Writer Do you own an oddball piece

By Brad Li

of?

find?

Drop off or pick up: of junk that you want to get rid tion;

Doors, screens, shutters, Are you looking for an oddfencing, wallboard and roofing; ball piece of junk that you can't Plumbing fixtures, floor coverings and tile; Solve your problem by

attending a free swap meet on paint (latex, not oil-based) in Building Materials Exchange cans at least half full.

Day on Saturday, April 25, "The event is perfect for peofrom 9 a.m. to noon in the ple whose garages and tool dents of the five Pointes and parking lot of Grosse Pointe sheds are loaded with things Harper Woods.

they don't need but might come in handy for someone else," Bricks, lumber and insulasaid Shane Reeside, assistant city manager of the Farms. "There's no swap required."

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Residents with materials should drop them off between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Materials · Lawn equipment, even may be picked up from 10 a.m. to noon. Anything left over will be carted off by the city.

The event is open to resi-

bankruptcies, suicides and bro-spread of casinos in that state. ken homes," Heenan said. "By signing the petition to place a proposition to repeal casinos on the November ballot, I am doing my part to give the people a chance to decide, not the casino owners.'

Cal Zastrow came down from Lansing to speak with casino foes and to talk about the statewide effort to repeal proposal E.

"We have many churches and small businesses in our check the petitions carefully. organization," said Zastrow. 'We've been working since have our proposal placed on 1-800-745-3334.

gains in jobs will be off- Tom Grey, who successfully led set by the increase in crime, the efforts in Illinois to stop the

> "Since 1994, 35 states have decided to halt expansion of gambling. Michigan is one of four that have decided to expand gambling," said Grey. The people of Michigan will have a second chance to consider casinos."

Grey urged all those attending Monday's meeting to circulate ballot petitions among friends and colleagues. He said that the pro-casino forces will

Anyone interested in learn-November 1997 to get the ing more about the anti-casino 300,000 signatures needed to movement. Grey said, can call



Law Day in the Park

will be served. Admission is free to Park residents

News



Trees fall prey to lashing waters of lake

Monday's big blow sent Lake St. Clair beyond its normal confines once again and damage was heavy along much of the shore. These trees were toppled near Kerby Road and soon after this picture was taken the east-bound lane of Lakeshore road was closed to traffic. The crushing waves raised the water in the east-bound lane to hubcap height in many places. (From the April 19, 1973 Grosse Pointe News. Picture by Joseph Mahoney.)

Woods officials plan water main, sewer repairs for upcoming year

■ City hopes to avoid disruptions for residents

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

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While spending

over \$700,000 to repair and replace water mains and sewer lines. serve both the Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods city officials hope the project will be as unintrusive as possible.

"We will be installing a 12inch water main that will go between Mack and Marter." said Woods director of public appropriate residents at least a works Thomas Whitcher. "Elite day in advance We have also Construction of Washington Township has the contract. their parents at Parcells and Construction should begin by Mason of what is going on." the end of April. Unfortunately. streets will have to be dug up."

The main said Whitcher, said Whitcher. Half, or conditions could result in we have to do this." will be installed under the \$288,000, is from the 1997-"boats on boats," according to pavement of the south side of 1998 budget and half is from The contract was awarded to the news report. Vernier, between Marter and the 1998-1999 budget. the Lanzo Lining Service of Grosse Pointe Park Little Roseville. Whitcher expects the League organizers were forced Charlevoix and between the The Woods council also voted work on the sewer lines to be to withdraw an invitation for a sidewalk and the curb on the north side, from Charlevoix to to spend \$128,000 for sewer completed by the middle of completed by the middle of try-out to "10-May Because the streets don't tomboy" Ginny Bruce. "10-vear-old bilitation using the cured-Mack. pat scot in-place pipe (CIPP) method, have to be dug up, the project jewelers "The entire water main said Whitcher. The work will won't take nearly as long to said if girls were allowed to replacement project should be be done on sewer lines in the complete as the water main play, the league would lose its 19495 Mack - Grosse Pointe Woods - 313-681-5882 Tues & Wed 10-6: Thurs 10-6: Fs & Sch 10-6 completed within 90 days," easements between Vernier project, he said. charter and possibly its insur-An authorized TAG Heuer dealer Many happy returns. First of Americ Connections SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE FirsRate Saving Fund \$1.000 minimum \$40 000 m Based on a balance of \$75,000 **Connections Savings** The FirstRate Fund The Superior Performance Fund Connections Savings goals that extra lated by malareng you with u This savings account, works even harder for you. When you open your This savings account is superior in many ways. When you open ingraniste lijust open alrek uppourt with a minimum oppoint deposiaccount with \$10,000 or more in new money", you'll earn a bigher your account with \$25,000 in new money", you'll earn a himer rate tied to the 13-Week Trausury BP You'? enjoy complete access to lof \$1,000 minewimphesity four inskelations: to kour money at any time. interestinate tied to the 13-Wheel Treasury B . That means when Publit will be FOYD included. Flybolike hat a Connections Sciences your money white you need to Playt write FDIC insured I the market goes up, so hoes the interval woull earn nationes second one toola And your get that wer the month viservise fees. Plus your month, while full in a lid and PD-C insured.

Whitcher said. "There will be and Anita. time during the installation that traffic will have to be diverted down to one lane each way. During these times, left turns will not be allowed at Marter Road from Vernier."

The city needs to replace the old water main. Whitcher said. It is over 50 years old and basically is falling apart. The lines pipe, sealing cracks and holes. Grosse Pointe Shores.

"There will be very minimal disruption of service." said Whitcher. "If we know in advance that we must shut off service, we will notify the informed the students and

The total cost of the project has been budgeted at \$576,000,

Under the CIPP method, Whitcher said, once the pipes are cleaned out, a resin sleeve is inserted into the pipe. Hot water is then injected into the system, curing the resin for a period of about eight hours. This causes the resin to melt and bond to the side of the

The end result is a resin pipe within the original pipe. This pipe within a pipe is actually stronger than the original, Whitcher said.

"When it comes time to 'cure' the pipes, we will have to shut off service for about 24 hours," Whitcher said. "All residents will be notified and instructed on how to use and not to use their toilets and drains. We regret the disruption of service, but if we want to fix the pipes,

yesterday's headlines

robberv.

50 years ago this week ance The temporary closing of Mack for widening has City officials concerned about the wear-and-tear on Neff and Washington, streets along which bus traffic will be reroutŧď.

The robbery of Lester Hardware store at the corner of Wayburn and Mack raised an interesting question regarding minisdiction among nation from Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit.

The store straddles the Grosse Pointe Park-Detroit border. The break-in was made through a door in Detroit, but rate classroom facility for the merchandise was stolen from a middle school on Cook. display room in the Park.

appointed municipal judge in The issue was resolved when Detroit police took up the Grosse Pointe Farms. 🗰 The Grosse Pointe Shade investigation because of where entry took place.

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council voted to revise city clocks to coincide with Detroit's schedule for daylight savings time.

25 years ago this week

The Tower, Grosse Pointe South High School's student newspaper, won almost every award possible at the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association convention. The newspaper won the Wesley H. Maurer Award for individual achievement and excellence in scholastic journalism.

Tower staff members who received awards included: Ian Howard for the top news story in the state, Dan DeForest, Mageau, Teri Tony Giambruno, Kevin McDonald, Brian Dervishi and Cecilia Leslie and Julie McCrea

Robert Burton, The Tower adviser, received a Golden Pen award for contributions to scholastic journalism.

High water and heavy seas have left half of the boat docks at the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal park underwater and the other half coated with "slimy, slippery" marine growth, according to Donald Hallman, Woods parks and recreation director.

Because the docks are "unsuitable for proper, safe mooring," the normal opening of the marina on May 1 will be delaved.

Hallman said the high water would result in "boats on docks," a storm under such

Tree Council recommended 📕 Two Detroit men senthat the five Pointes combine tenced to 10 to 15 years for forces to treat the area as one breaking into and entering the large urban forest in order to Lakeshore home of Alfred control pests, combat diseases Glancy Jr. will be charged with and cut costs. first degree murder after

Glancy died last week from 5 years ago this week

injuries suffered during the Acting upon a recommendation by the Star of the Sea parish council, Archbishop 10 years ago this week Adam Maida said Our Lady Star of the Sea High School B University Ligoett haard of trustees agreed to consoli- will close at the end of the date the school's two campuses - school year.

at its main location on Cook Responding to public con-Road. The proposal would cerns about the future of two include construction of a sepa- historic buildings used as the administrative offices for the Grosse Pointe Public School Matthew Rumora was System, the board of education delayed plans to put the build-

ings up for sale. --- Brad Lindberg





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Grosse Pointe News

Shores seeks vote on village, yacht club harbor renovations By Brad Lindberg pay for the renovations. Staff Writer · The support of club mem-Like the pool hall in River bers for the project.

City, the proposed expansion of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Riparian rights has brought alleged trouble to the Village of Grosse Pointe says the riparian issue dried Shores. up in 1837 when Michigan entered the Union and took ownership of the lake bed.

"There's even a rumor that boat slips are going to be built along Lakeshore from Vernier to the Farms Pier," said Shores president John Huetteman III.

tation of riparian rights refers To help clear the air and to the right of property owners bring a dose of reality to the along waterways "to have subject, Huetteman will direct access to the water for recrethat an advisory ballot take ational purposes." place next month. Every Shores household will be asked Clair are "unsubstantiated and to weigh in on the idea of renodirectly contrary to Michigan vating the joint yacht club and law," said Rashid. Shores harbor. Is there any chance the state

Huetteman will make the is wrong? proposal at the April 28 council meeting.

"The Shores will do whatever Kenyon, village manager, if the majority of its residents and when the Shores receives a want," he said. formal proposal. The advisory vote will be conducted by mail. Households

will be asked to vote for or against the idea of renovations, plus offer suggestions.

A series of public hearings will follow the balloting. "The people of Grosse Pointe

Shores are going to be the voice in this issue," said Huetteman.

The advisory ballot idea grew out of a conversation between Huetteman and Carol Neef, who has lived on Lakeshore the last 16 years of

"I feel the council has done a good job. I've had no quarrel with them," she said. "I would like to have the voice of the

Huetteman reminds residents that there has been no official proposal advanced by the yacht club.

LaHood doesn't understand the proposal. "How can you ask people about semething that is so nebulous? It doesn't make any sense to me."

Although the club has had internal discussion regarding the architectural and engineering plans and environmental studies including the wellbeing of fish, no proposals have been submitted to the Shores anyone else, said or Huetteman and yacht club commodore Mark Weber.

"Shock Brothers did a fine Before anything moves for-

Huetteman.

"The studies aren't in," Weber said. "We're still pulling all the loose ends together that need to go back to the engineers to determine costs. We don't have the answers yet to what the Shores is looking for."

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Shores marina

The Shores municipal marina is often overlooked in the renovation debate.

But the Shores' seawall was built in 1929. While not exactly ready to crash, the wall is losing its battle with the lake. Any other claims for Lake St.

Each season, tons of ice press against the structure and the wall is showing its age with cracks and crumbling concrete. Scott Dahlin, a Shores park ranger who has looked at the breakwall every working day "We'll see." said Mike for the past 2 1/2 years, said the wall is low and only a few feet above the current lake level. "Waves wash over the sea wall and carry seaweed into the harbor." said Dahlin.

"I understand that our retaining wall is in bad shape, said Neef, "and the yacht club is willing to help pay to fix it. If that's the case, I'm for it. But if the harbor expansion is just to put in extra boat wells, then I'm against it."

Huetteman estimated that renovating the Shores harbor would cost about \$3 million if done by itself. If done in conhas submitted any plans," said said.

City awards tree contract By Brad Lindberg

job for us last year," he said, when the July storm put extra pressure on city contractors.

Last year marked the company's first year as the city's prime provider of tree service. Prior to that, it served as a back-up contractor.

In addition to being low bidder for the city's tree maintenance program, the company was reselected because of its experienced work force and timely service, said Vick.

The city's budget for trees last year was \$71,000, which included planting 55 trees, maintenance and removal, said Vick.

Golden Rule, neighbors say By Brad Lindberg A Christ Church Grosse "I don't see Pointe representative had un-Christian things to say about the church's neighbors on this (action)

Almost forgotten in the discussion regarding the possible renovation of the harbor

of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is the decaying seawall on the upstream side of the

Shores municipal marina. Constructed in 1929, the wall is showing its age. Safety offi-

cials said the wall isn't wide enough to handle emergency vehicles, like the Shores'

new \$178,000 fire truck, which has the capability to extinguish fires of fiberglass boats

with chemical foam. Shores officials said repairs to their harbor would be less expen-

Christ Church G.P. breaks

sive if coupled with work done on the Yacht Club.

Monday night. Gaylord Creedon, the head of the Christ Church's building as Christian and grounds committee, made the comment to the city council

Staff Writer

during a site plan review. But afterward, he refused to explain the remarks, saying it would be rude to back up his public comments that neighbors have historically made life difficult for the church.

"It would not be neighborly" to comment beyond the accusations, he said. "It would be embarrassing to me."

"That's unfortunate," said Adele Huebner, a resident on Meadow Lane whose property borders the church. "I don't know what basis he has for saying that (about us)."

"Just walk down the fence line (and see for yourself)," Creedon said without elaborating.

His criticism was made in response to concerns by residents of neighboring Meadow Lane and Edgemere about a proposed parking lot.

The church wants t

Ross Kogel, Farms resident and a seminary board member "But the lot's set back 25 feet from the street," said Sweeny.

"I can't tell you how upset I am that I didn't know about this (parking lot proposal)." said Gary Brown, who lives on

Edgemere across Grosse Pointe Boulevard from the church. "I didn't huy a house to live next to a shopping center-like atmosphere across the street."

Brown compared the parking lot to taxes: "Once the lot gets there, it's not going to go away." In response to a concern by Meadow Lane resident Harry cars would shine in his windows, Sweeny apparently told

p.m.; outreach."

the lot and Grosse Pointe

No overnight parking;Lights will be low and fit-

disturbing the neighbors; No construction vehicles or building materials will be

• Adequate insurance coverage will be provided.

In light of all the changes, Harry Curry, a 15-year resident of Meadow Lane, was surprised the measure passed so easily. "It was not thought (by neighbors) that (the church) had a well-thought-out plan," he said. Huebner, a retired attorney,

ward, said Huetteman, the agreed that the council's hanvacht club must address the Kurrie that headlights from dling of the matter was a little following issues "to the satisloose. faction" of Shores residents: · Rinarian rights, As fo mended that "community out- owns the lake bottom. reach (efforts by) the church • The cost of the proposed might begin with their next- renovations. dcor neighbors.' The ability of the club to

unless the church is granted an extension by the city: • Build a berm 4 to 5 feet

high between the lot and Meadow Lane to help screen headlights; Plant screening between people held."

Boulevard;

ted with deflectors to minimize

parked or stored in the front

Requiring that the lot be dismantled as soon as possible, with a time limit of two years,

Photo by Brad Lindberg

" The lot will be closed at 10 her 30 years in the Shores. She likes the plan.

Staff Writer

named a "Tree City USA" for That's exactly why Mary Ann the 13th year by the National Arbor Day Foundation, and in the City of Grosse Pointe, it adds up to \$135 per hour to trim trees and \$740 each to cut

them down. Shock Brother has been extended to trim and remove trees on public property. Last vear's rates are being carried over until the contract expires on April 30, 1999, said Brian Vick, administrative assistant for the city manager.

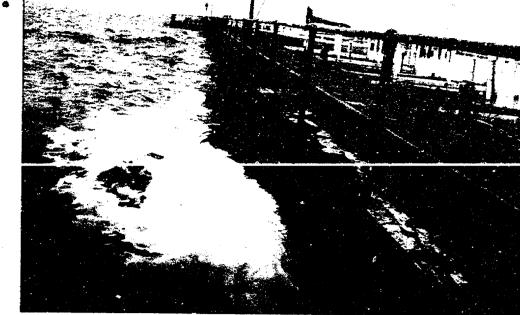
There's a price to being

A one-year contract with



the scope, duration and cost of any renovations, expansions or "Until I know what the club cert with the yacht club, the

has in mind, I can't say if I'm cost would go down. "How for or against it, and neither much less is unknown until the can anyone else because no one club submits its plans," he



April 23, 1998

News

For its part, the yacht club

Carl Rashid, the club's attor-

ney, said the modern interpre-

Huetteman doesn't want the village put in the position of accepting a nebulously financed 10-year renovation that risks incompletion in five years due to money problems. The Yacht Club has yet to respond to the council's request of last December for details on

whatever.

"No," he said.

Funding guarantees

52-car, 180-foot-long, 66-footwide temporary parking lot in front of the church near Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Representatives of the church architectural committee were unable to say how long the temporary parking facility would be in use, but speculated a time of about two years.

Candace Sweeny, a landscape architect and member of Christ Church's architectural committee, said the lot is needed because the normal parking lot at the rear of the church will be torn up while an addition is built.

As proposed, the lot includes a 3-foot berm on the side facing Meadow Lane and no land-Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Creedon that a 10-foot-high berm would be constructed.

But when Creedon repeated the berm height to the council, Sweeny said, "I was teasing."

"I don't see this (action) as Christian outreach," said Ross Kogel, a seminary board member and Farms resident expressing concerns that the church has little regard for his mother, a 41-year resident of Meadow Lane.

"I don't think the way you are doing this is the way it should be done," he told Creedon.

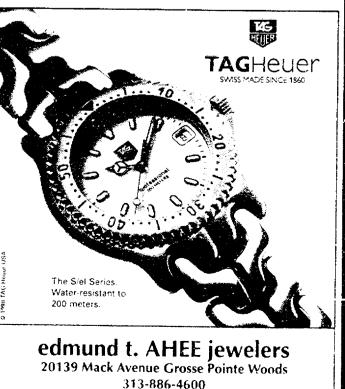
For its part, the Farms council approved the temporary lot. Still, councilmembers Peter Waldmeir and Ronald Kneiser teamed-up to establish a number of binding conscaping on the side facing ditions the church will be obligated to follow, including:

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News

Shores attorney a leader downtown — and locally

By John Minnis Editor

working downtown.

In fact, as chairman of the Association (CDBA), "Cam" Piggott of Grosse Pointe Shores fits everyone enjoys. may be considered "Mr. Downtown

to be downtown," he said, dollars to re-landscape the CBDA wants to play a proper role in all of that."

Big Three, major law, account- future. ing and advertising firms, "The city has finite financial institutions, real resources, as we all know," estate developers, public utili- Piggott points out. "We're not ties, manufacturers, retailers trying to supplant what the and restaurants.

The CBDA is 75 years old, and shop

Currently, the CBDA has a voluntary, dues-paying mem-Cameron H. Piggott loves bership. Piggott would like to see business improvement district (BID) legislation adopted Central Business District so that all businesses will share in the costs of the bene-

But even with voluntary contributions, the CBDA has "I think it's an uplifting time raised more than half a million

There's lots of potential for Jefferson Avenue medians to further developments, and the create an impressive gateway to downtown But financing through BIDs should

The CBDA is a downtown be provided to make sure the Detroit association of business- new medians and other proes whose members include the jects are maintained in the

city does but supplement it." Together with the CBDA's Piggott said, and was created new president, Linda Bade, to promote downtown as a Piggott helped develop a new place to work, conduct business strategic plan for the association, which will be unveiled at

POINTER OF INTEREST

the business group's annual sands of dollars in the office luncheon on Tuesday, May 12. towers and property.

at the Westin Hotel. Piggott Archer as the keynote speaker pened to downtown Detroit in association meeting in the entity become your leading corcountry, Piggott proudly points porate citizen is a significant

The top real estate attorney with the prestigious firm of be positive influences for the Dykema Gossett, Piggott surveys his downtown realm from the 35th floor of the Renaissance Center. He points to myriad positive developments for downtown, including General Motors' adoption of the RenCen as its world headquarters and the new sports stadiums (he dislikes the word "sta-

Piggott, who represented the seller of the RenCen, said GM

General Motors' moving into will chair the 1,000-member the RenCen is "probably the meeting with Mayor Dennis most positive event that's hap-The annual CBDA meeting is generations," he said. "To have the largest of any business the world's largest corporate

The new stadiums will also downtown area, Piggott said.

Earlier, as a Shores plan-

For the master plan, every

Piggott pointed out that the

"It was a thorough process,"

and commitment by a lot of

people. It will serve the Shores

for many years to come."

Consequently,

"I think the stadiums will be a significant benefit," he said. "It will be a sports-entertainment complex for the city that will do us proud. "The CBDA is excited about

having them be part of our dewntown area. But Piggott is not only a leader downtown. Locally, he's a trustee of the Village of

Grosse Pointe Shores and a is spending hundreds of thoudirector on the board of Bon

He also boasted of the Shores sewer separation necessary to law instead. prevent raw sewage overflows

into Lake St. Clair. He said Mary Susan, in 1973, he moved future plans include looking at to the Woods and 21 years ago building a community/activi- moved into the Shores. He and ties building in the municipal Mary Susan have four chilpark.

On the Bon Secours board, Kristen and Drew. Piggott has been part of the merger of Bon Secours and a member of Lochmoor. He Cottage hospitals, which will used to be a boater, but, he have a common board and learned, "It's hard to play golf management. In fact, a Bon and boat at the same time. Secours-Cottage chief executive officer was recently

named. As a mechanical engineering undergrad at Michigan State in 1971, Piggott was preparing to become a patent lawyer. But when he learned how specialized patent law was and that it probably meant the lifetime Grosse Pointer would have to move to New York City, Piggott changed his mind

He still completed law school 🌵 being the first community to at the University of Michigan. complete the sanitary/storm but he ended up in real estate

After marrying his wife, dren: Cameron, Graham.

Piggott is an avid golfer and



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Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY Pre-bid walk through on Tuesday, May 5, 1998. All bidders will assemble at 9:30 a.m. at the North High School concession building located next to the football field at 707 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, May 20, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Ml. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Tom Gauerke, Assistant Principal of North High School (313) 343-2215.

Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

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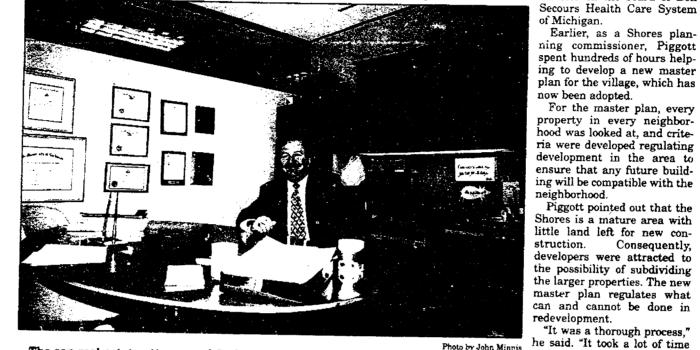


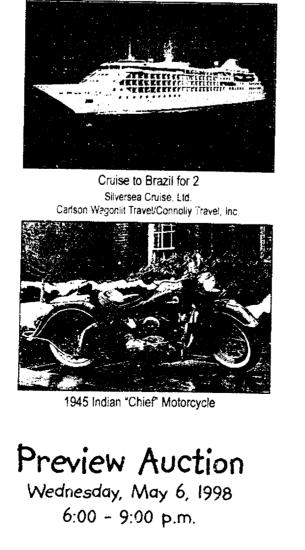
Photo by John Minnis The top real estate attorney with the prestigious firm of Dykema Gossett, Cameron Piggott of Grosse Pointe Shores surveys his downtown realm from the 35th floor of the Renaissance Center.



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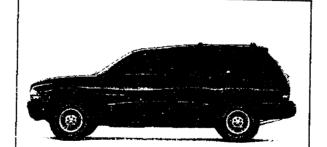
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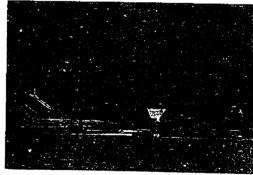
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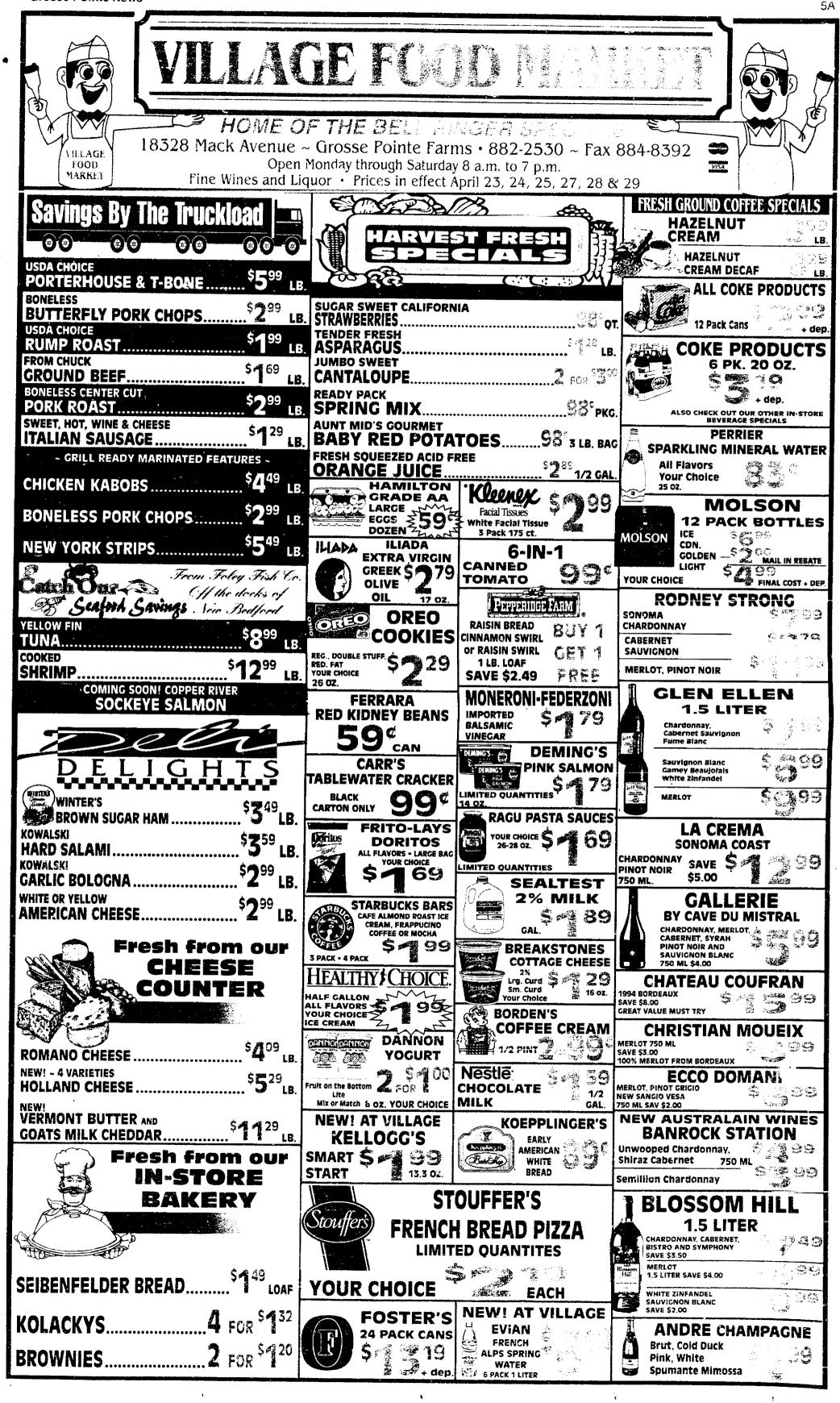
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Is Whitewater grand jury to end May 7?

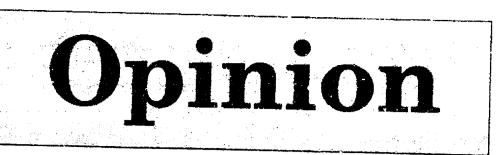
Tenneth Starr, the independent counsel who is hotly pursuing President Clinton these days, has used his power "expansively," according to the New York Times.

But the grand jury that he has had studying the original charges against the Clintons in Little Rock, Ark., will soon expire, on May 7, the Times tells us.

That case contends that both Clintons were involved criminally in the failed Whitewater land venture which supposedly has been inked to the failed savings and loan firm, Madison Guaranty.

In our view, the real question in Arkansas is whether the Clintons were simply involved in political dealings or had been attempting to suppress or evade their responsibility for what happened in the Whitewater mess.

The Times sent two reporters to Arkansas who reported Monday that special prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr must soon decide whether the Clintons' efforts



were intended to "deceive federal bank examiners,' as government regulators have said, or reflects an acceptable exercise in political damage control."

The question we have is the Times' motivation in reviewing this huge mass of evidence, hearsay, rumors and probably other stuff at this time. We see it as an effort to stir Starr to earlier action than he is now promising

However, the Times allotted only a couple of paragraphs to the Clinton defense which was offered by Lanny J. Davis, former White House special counsel, who contended that Starr is seeking, almost desperately, to convert routine Arkansas political behavior into a criminal offense.

But why should the Times, usually regarded as Democratic in its editorial leanings, take an anti-Clinton approach? We don't know but suspect it's part of hoped-for ouster of the Clintons as a result of its work, since the Times also is claiming that it first broke the Whitewater story.

Yet the recent Times interview with five knowledgeable experts, four of whom were critical of Starr's work, seem to show a more general criticism of Starr. A couple of excerpts from their comments appear in the following paragraphs.

One question was whether Starr has overstepped the authority of his office, especially when he put a "body wire" on Linda Tripp so that she could tape her conversations with Monica Lewinsky.

In one way or another, all five respondents found fault with Starr, and this was even before his office apparently leaked details of the depositions of the president's secretary that appear to be contrary to the president's own testimo-

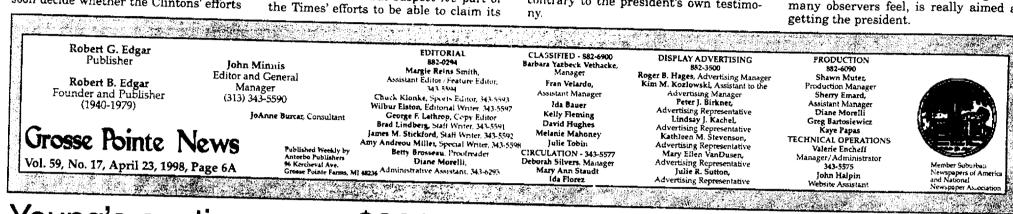
Scott Thurow, author and practicing lawyer, emphasized that no person is above the law, not even the president, which means "he shouldn't be exempt from the accepted means of law enforcement.

"Starr may have used time constraints to pressure the Justice Department into agreeing that he could handle the investigation. His zeal, with so little prospect of success, raises new questions about his partisanship."

Alan M. Dershowitz, professor at Harvard Law School, contended that "no citizen should be targeted by a sting without a 'sting warrant' based on probable cause. Nor should any citizen be subjected to the abusive tactics used against the president by Kenneth Starr."

Charles H. Roistacher, chief of the federal grand jury section of the U.S. attorney's office in Washington from 1972 to 1980, indicated his strong opposition to the independent statute. And so did Elizabeth Holzman, former Democratic member of Congress and one of the authors of the special prosecutor law.

These samples of views help explain the current controversy in Washington over Kenneth Starr whose investigation, many observers feel, is really aimed at



Young's auction reaps \$300,000

he attention paid to the late Coleman A. Young's estate auction surprised us, because we didn't think the former Detroit mayor was still held in such high esteem even by his old friends.

Newspaper and TV accounts indicate that a big crowd jammed into the DuMouchelles auction house last Saturday, and apparently carried or carted away many items which brought excellent prices.

In fact, the DuMouchelles claimed that it was the largest sale ever held by the auction house, and the first time the house had used the first two floors for an auction in the firm's 80-year history.

True, Young had served the City of Detroit a long time and had made many political and social friends. But he had also made quite a few political enemies, some of whom no doubt remember the causes of their clashes with Young.

Those who attended were not all Democrats, either, if we can base that statement on the fact that the pictures of Young with former GOP presidents sold

well.

A photo of Young with former President Reagan, for example, went for \$850, almost double the \$450 price of a similar picture of Young and former President Bush.

The publicity indicated that David Snead, the former Detroit school superintendent, won the most expensive item.

He bought the former mayor's 1995 Cadillac for \$25,000, but couldn't drive it home Saturday because he still needed to complete the title details.

But the plaque on the mayor's desk, which was estimated to have cost no more than \$50, went for \$1,100. And 16 pieces of Waterford glass cost someone more than \$2,000.

Not unexpectedly, the mayor's collection of African Art also did well, with the result, overall, of the sale totaling almost \$300,000. That was almost double some of the advance estimates.

That was in the mayor's tradition, of course. He was always confounding the experts in his long political life.



What penalty for child killers?

rkansas prosecutors of the youth- ing the adult sentence and making it stick

ful killers of four students and a teacher in a school yard face a

problem similar to the one that occurred in Wayne County in 1990 when a youthful gang of toughs murdered a Grosse Pointe businessman, Benjamin Gravel.

Under existing law in Arkansas, youthful murderers are normally remanded to juvenile court until they are 18 years of age. That means that they would be supervised by a social services agency until they reached that age and then would be released.

Under Michigan law in 1990, Kermit Haynes and Cortez Miller were both less than 17, and when their pleas of guilty were accepted by Detroit Recorder's Chief Judge Dalton R. Roberson, the defendants were placed under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Social Services until they were 21.

However, the Wayne County prosecutor, John D. O'Hair, and his assistants felt that the final two defendants in the case, Havnes and Miller, had such bad records prior to the murder that they deserved the adult sentence of life in prison.

Appealing Roberson's ruling and impos-

wasn't easy. Every time the case got back Pride of ULS to Judge Roberson, he would take actions that would return the defendants to the status of juveniles and send them back to the jurisdiction of the Social Services Department.

In fact, it took seven years of appeals to Pointes. We should all be proud the appellate and state Supreme Court of the accomplishments of our before the prosecutor was successful. That students and our community. meant it wasn't until February 1997 that the two defendants began serving their life-time terms for a murder committed in 1990.

only 11 and 13, and deserved longer treat- age has focused on a single criment as juveniles than was the case in Wayne County, the latest report indicated that Arkansas was still studying the alternatives it may have in handling its juvenile murder case.

The Grosse Pointe case may have no direct application to the Arkansas murders, especially since the Arkansas murderers were so young, but isn't it time that law enforcement officials make a national study and then propose one or more appropriate penalties for murder by juve- undoubtedly, we will produce

Tigers end losses, trip Yanks

he Tigers finally broke their seven-game losing streak last Sunday by beating the Yankees, 2-1, but even then they needed some good luck and some timely hitting to sneak out with the victory.

At the opener, the Detroit Free Press reported that the ballpark was loaded with goodies for the hungry fans -- but we think the real baseball fans would trade all the food in future home games for a string of good strong Tiger victories.

But now, after seven straight losses and only four victories, we find the Tigers mired in last place in the Central Division of the American League. After Sunday's win, they were still 4-12.

If the llitch family owners would simply open their pocketbooks before the new stadium is built, as a Detroit sportswriter suggested the other day, there might be Many have chosen to work some hope.

Yet when the Yanks field a team paid more than three times what the Tigers are receiving, we should know where to women, for they are driven by AP criteria and "no recognition put most of the blame for this season's bad start.

To the editor:

Much has been written in the national and local press recently about quality of life and education in the Grosse

As one who has dedicated his life to education, albeit in the private sector, I believe it is important to recognize, as well, the accomplishments of all stu-While the Arkansas youngsters were dents. Recent national coverterion, the "Challenge Index," as measured by AP tests taken, not even results attained. Let us acknowledge there are additional measures of challenge and success - academic, athletic, extra-curricular and serwill you, too! Matthew H. Hanly vice to community.

University Liggett School offers a full complement of AP courses. Nearly 60 percent of the senior class is enrolled in at least one AP class. And, more than our share of AP To the Editor: State Scholars this year, havwe are currently living in

ing already had 11 of 79 members of our senior class recognized as Finalists in the programs sponsored by the National Achievement and National Merit programs!

While proud of the accom-South and North AP ratings plishments of these students, (April 9), it was wonderful to others in the school deserve know about this as we plan to equal attention and praise. send our children to the G.P. school district However, when hard, to accept greater acade- I reached the end and saw the mic challenge and will never comment by Jack Ryan stating receive public praise. I congrathe was "disconcerted" to learn ulate these young men and the ranking were made on the personal goals, not public acco- for the hockey and show choir" lades. was given, I must wonder what

Let us not forget the ath- such a person is doing on the letes, artists and debaters. At school board. You would have University Liggett School, they thought any one would be have won individual and team pleased with academic accomchampionships, state and plishments and would not take regional honors. I assume the from that with a statement like same to be true in our local that. Academics should always public schools. They, too, bring be first! pride and recognition to our schools and community.

In June, University Liggett

one of the finest graduating

classes in the country. Our col-

lege placement record will be

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Malaysia and are residents of

Grosse Pointe Park. We have

enjoyed following our local

news on the Internet. Thanks.

Concerning your article,

Headmaster

Lora Ellison

Grosse Pointe Park

School will bestow diplomas on Artists recognition To the Editor:

the envy of many; the record Join the Grosse Pointe amassed by the Class of 1998 is Artists for its 60th anniversary unquestionably strong. But, Spring Show reception on most importantly, beyond all the deserving recognition, I Friday, April 24, at 6 p.m. at the War Memorial. Awards will congratulate them for the outbe given to winners of this standing young men and year's show, and special recogwomen they are becoming. nition will be given to members They make me proud ... and with 25 years membership.

Bunny Homan **Grosse Pointe Arts** Council

Academics first! Letters welcome First, I will start by saying

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Do it for Chuck •Muer

Whoever said nothing good ever came out of a bar never heard of Chuck Muer and the Salmon Stakes Fishing Tournament.

Two decades ago, the famous restaurateur and avid sports Huron. fisherman and boater, who died some years ago when his boat was lost at sea off the east coast of Florida was having a drink at his River Crab restaurant after fishing with friends. Out of the fish tales came the idea for the salmon fishing tournament that still sports Muer's name and benefits the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic, along with other programs serving troubled children, adults and families throughout Michigan.

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On May 2, the 20th anniversary Salmon Stakes tournament will kick off with some River Crab. 250 boats and over 1,000 fish-

nament has grown tremendously since it was first limited to members of the Bluewater Sportfishing Association, still the coordinator of the tournament.

To get an idea what salmon sport fishing is all about, Grosse Pointer Ron Hoffman, the tournament's PR person, and the River Crab annually hold a media day.

This year's event was held last week with dinner at the River Crab followed by early morning fishing on Lake

For the first time, I agreed to attend the media fishing day. I was assigned to the "In the charter boat, skippered by Jeff Parker of Port Huron. As instructed, I arrived at the Lexington marina at 5:45 a.m Under lights, Parker and his first mate, Charlie Sloan, were preparing the downriggers and fishing gear. Joining me on the adventure were the "Michigan Outdoors" fishing program on television, and Blue Water Inn motel at the

The forecast was ominous.



rainy and foggy. I wore three the third fish was the soughtlayers of clothing and a winter for king salmon. Only a couple coat. Fortunately, the wind did of hours out, we had already pick up and the potentially landed three fish. dangerous lake was only Listening to the radio chat-

slightly choppy. We ran eight miles south before dropping the downr gers and letting out the planer boards. We ran long lines in the shallow, 12- to 15-foot-deep, near-shore water, trailing mostly chartreuse lures.

Within a short time, a rod on a downrigger twitched but failed to break from the quick-James Ford, a reporter with release. Captain Parker monofilament line severed checked the rod. Sure enough, something was fighting back. er line. Ruth Rhoades, manager of the He handed the rod to me and I easily reeled in a small brown trout.

The second fish boated was a Street in Port Huron for the gy worked. ermen participating. The tour- The weather at 7 a.m. was cold, nice size walleye and, finally, weigh-in. The largest fish

terms of pounds of fish boated. away, we would have been the top boat.

Parker said he heard that a study said sport fishermen can expect to spend 100 hours on the water for every fish boated. Clearly, we beat the odds, but it's not usual to spend half a day on the water and come

ter from other boats, we back without fish. In other learned we were probably havwords, to get "skunked." ing the best luck out there that This was my third time cold morning. We were schedsalmon fishing on a charter

uled to fish until 11:30 a.m. boat and the first time I ever before pulling the lines and caught a king -- or anything else, for that matter. But it running for port. In all, we caught six fish: two kings, two takes only one good fight with browns and two walleyes. We a king salmon and you're were six for seven, with one hooked as well.

king getting way when the closest thing to deepwater fishwhen it rubbed against anothing you're going to get this side of Florida.

Back on land, we all met at Of course, the purpose of the the marina behind the Bob media day was to get ink for Michigan sport fishing; and it's Evans restaurant on Water the tournament and the strate-

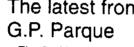
To raise money, \$10 raffle

caught was a 12-pound, 1 tickets are being sold. There ounce brown trout. One of our are no losing tickets because own king salmons caught and after tournament day, all tickfilmed by James Ford came in ets are redeemable for \$10 off second, as did our Captain dinner for two at any Chuck Parker, who just missed out Muer restaurant. Raffle prizes from being the top skipper in include a four-night Caribbean cruise, a private suite at a Had we netted the one that got Tiger baseball game, a weekend for two in Chicago and a Great Lakes charter fishing trip with lodging at the Blue Water Inn and dinner at the River Crab.

> Tickets are available at any Chuck Muer restaurant, participating family service agencies, various sporting goods stores, marinas and from members of the Blue Water Sportfishing Association. Tickets can also be purchased by credit card by calling Ruth Rhoades at the Blue Water Inn at (800) 468-3727.

The goal this year is to raise over \$115,000. Since 1978, the And it was great! It's the tournament has raised nearly \$1 million. So be sure to visit a Chuck Muer restaurant or call to purchase tickets. It's for a worthwhile cause; it promotes а great way to memorialize Chuck Muer, who was a Grosse Pointer and terrific sportsman.





The Park's irrepressible Joe Trowern, who helped liberate the beaches of Normandy from the Germans, is now planning to strike another blow for the French --- or at least, their language.

"Grosse Pointe is a French name and this whole area was heavily French," says Joe. Witness to this is all the streets we have like Allard, Audubon, Beaupre, Cadieux, Charlevoix, Chalfonte, Duval, Grand Marais, Kercheval, LaSalle, Loraine, Provencal, Renaud, Tonnancour, Touraine, Trombley, Vernier, Voltaire. Touraine, "But despite this they went and named our park, 'Windmill Pointe Park,' says Joe.

accurately be called "Parque le Pointe du Moulan," he says.

little extra soupcon of class to after that. the place.

out with two other members of the civilian Customer Advisory Council.

"This year the clerks were right outside at little tables, postmarking returns in front of the post office," Mike the

savs. whole operation was centralized." "(Station

mauager) Carleton Mitchell was Ken Eatherly pleased," Mike says.

"The

"He told me 'It just felt better' this year.'

The crowds seem to be tapering off from previous years, noted Mike, who thinks it's "Moulan" is French for because more people are using "windmill" and it would more electronic filing. Postal employees closed up shop around 10:15, although some in exchange for those little And, but of course, add that stragglers still were arriving pearly whites.

As usual, some patrons were

On the subject of odd coins, thinks they're past tense, but you can still get 'em here and now in good old G.P.:

"... (it) was circulated but it was hugely unpopular and looked like a quarter," the Journal states in an April 8 front page article, referring to the Susan B. Anthony dollar as if it was a goner.

"The stamp machine in the Mack Avenue post office still gives them out as change," says Mengden. "And Carleton Mitchell says some people who think they're being shortchanged still come to him and complain about it."

Those Suzies may resemble quarters with an attitude, but don't knock 'em. One soon-tobe grandfather we know is saving them. The reason? They're the perfect size and denomination for the Tooth Fairy to leave



music is to evoke the mother's lullaby. Remember that the young child does not yet know anguage, but is able to hear

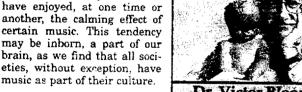
another, the calming effect of certain music. This tendency may be inborn, a part of our brain, as we find that all societies, without exception, have music as part of their culture.

But what is inborn is also ment. Perhaps the most obviis the mother's lullaby. In fact, many classical pieces and religious hymns have the eloquent simplicity of a hullaby or nursery tune

A step up from the simplicity of the lullaby is the pride and grandeur of the national anthem. The anthems of many countries are similar in their pride and power. For sheer be hard to find a national song evoked a feeling of confidence stimulate feelings on a deep that God was on our side, after and powerful level. What is all.

In high school, the students enjoy singing their school song, an anthem of sorts. And there are fight songs for sports events, and usually a marching the process for years, accumuband. In high school some students gravitate to particular resolve unconscious conflicts instruments and very rarely to that are causing symptoms or music composition and arrangement.

The great conductors, composers and instrumentalists of today started out as child prodigies. It is hard to imagine 5-year-olds performing before rapt audiences, and even now it is not unusual to learn of defuits between the ages of 8 to



stimulated from the environ- 12. What accounts for such precocious creative talent? It is a ous example of soothing music mystery. Some people are born chessmasters, _ mathemati-cians, writers, artists. Often there is other talent in the family, leading us to believe that artistic or musical talent is inherited. The Bach family is a

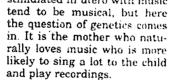
typical example. Recently, there was a weekend symposium in Ann Arbor in which the topic was effect to express national unity, Psychoanalysis and Music. The panelists were analysts who beauty, no anthem can com- were performers, musicians, pare with "America the and musicians with a keen Beautiful." Similarly, it would interest in psychoanalysis. One might well wonder what is the more inspirational than "God relationship between psycho-Bless America." Some of us analysis and music until one may remember hearing Kate recognizes the similarity, that Smith sing the song on radio, they both evoke emotion. But during World War II, which all the arts and entertainments special about psychoanalysis?

> Psychoanalysis is therapy, a composer of the 17th and 18th century, such as Johann psychotherapy of the most complex and deep kind. People in psychoanalysis may undergo lating hundreds of sessions to disturbed and self-defeating behavior. But psychotherapy is a talking therapy and the essential communication is verbal. Music's charm is that it is essentially nonverbal, with the exception, of course, of vocal music such as opera and

chorus.

The nonverbal effect of good restore balance

the beat and melody of song. Many experimenters in childhood development feel that the earlier a baby is exposed to music, the more receptive it will be in later life. They have also shown that babies who are stimulated in utero with music



I know a man who endured a childhood of much chaos and privation. He told me that when he was 18 he heard the Beethoven Archduke Trio on the radio, and he felt that the heavens opened up to him. It was an epiphany that changed his life and set him on a path to integration, clarity and maturity. When one is particularly susceptible to a given piece of music, and I am thinking "classical" here, there is a resonance, a consonance with a composer, a person of many generations ago, that makes one feel not alone, that a great person has felt like this before. There can be a link between a person of the 20th century and

Sebastian Bach. Music bath the power to strike deep chords into a resonating unconscious. In its way, music is therapeutic. It can be a tranquilizer or an anti-depressive, and it can stimulate a range of feelings, from the romantic to the tragie, to the violent. It is an outlet for deep feelings seeking expression. Whenever deep feelings are buried, illness will occur, and music is a way, a nonverbal, nonclinical way to

Joe's been talking to city offi- there to pick up extension cials about it, but ... maybe it's forms (and even some 1040s to a bit like tilting at moulans.

Deadline time is less taxing

It was the usual April 15 after-dark scene at the Mack Avenue post office, with lines of last-minute filers dropping off those precious ink-stained bundles from their cars.

fill out — with only a few hours to go before midnight).

And Mike says the gold-foilcovered chocolate coins being handed out by postal employees (as, "an advance on your refund") had an unexpected effect: "One person thought it was a real gold coin."

Last word

for car phones

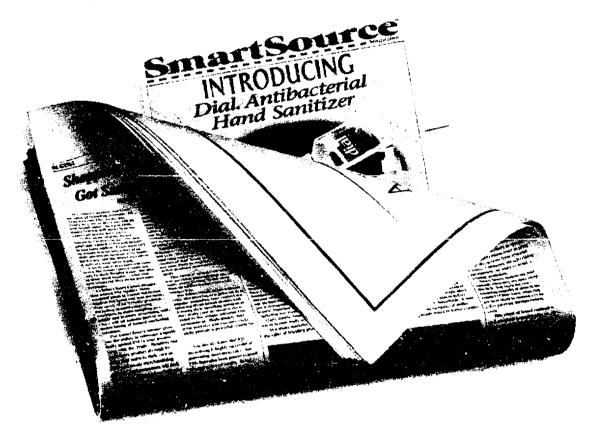
Bumper sticker seen on the black of a red Blazer on The Hill:

"Hang up & drive."

Got an FYI tip? Seen a great plate? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM



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Grosse Pointe South annual flower and garden sale are (from left to right) the events co-chairman Yvonne Barbe and chairman Sidney King. The event benefits various programs at South High School.

South Mothers' Club hosts annual flower sale

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School is hosting its annual Flower and Garden Sale on Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, May 17, from 10 a.m. -4 p.m.

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The sale this year will again be held at Phil Pitters Complete Garden Supply Center at Alter and Vernor. Pitters, a South graduate entrepreneur, has joined with the Mothers' Club to make their fund raising efforts even more successful.

After the two-day sale, Pitters will still donate a percentage of his sales to the Mother's Club from customers who mentions Grosse Pointe South

Free delivery is available in the Grosse Pointe School district.

Impatiens flats of 48 plants in a choice of white, pink, salmon, red, blue pearl, and mixed are offered at \$14 each. Begonia flats of 48 plants in several colors are \$14. New Guinea Impatients and Begonia hanging baskets in a choice of red or yellow are \$15. Geranium flats of 12 plants in

garden needs. Preorders are encouraged

but not necessary. Order forms are available in the public libraries, at the Neighborhood Club, and the Community Education Building (Barnes School on Education Morningside Road in Grosse Pointe Woods) or you can send a check payable to the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South along with your name, address, phone number, and plants desired to: Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South, 1024 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

For further information, call (313) 882-1895.

April 26 meeting on Habitat for Humanity seeks to rally Grosse Pointers to action

By Amy Andreou Miller Special writer

ing town meeting at 1:30 p.m. refreshments. on Sunday, April 26 at the field house on the campus of the Grosse Pointe Academy, located at 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

At the town meeting, uplifting volunteer work. Millard Fuller, the founder and president of Habitat for joy of home ownership to low- tively changed their lives. income families around the

The event is free.

It will provide both informa-Thousands of people who are tion about past successes as members of eight Grosse well as current plans for

> Area residents who have Pointe residents. worked on Habitat homes will ples be on hand at the town

Moreover, some people who Humanity International, will live in Habitat homes will homes. speak about the 22-year-old address the public about how organization which brings the having such a home has posi-

Macomb, Wayne and Oakland on the east side of Detroit. counties.

Pointe coincides with the kick- representatives of the follow-Pointe-area churches invite Habitat for Humanity; and a off of one of the most ambitious ing area churches who make the public to attend an inspir- time for socialization and Habitat for Humanity building up the Habitat Ecumenical projects in Wayne County. This Committee of Grosse Pointe: project is being led by Grosse Christ Church Grosse Pointe,

> area residents have worked rrespyterian Church, St. meeting to talk about their with various Detroit city lead- Ambrose Catholic Church, St. ers from the mayor's office and Clare of Montefalco Church, the housing commission to St. Paul on the Lake Catholic

ments for five Habitat for Grosse Pointers to make a pos-Last year, many Grosse Humanity homes within the itive - and history-making world. Fuller will speak within Pointers volunteered their next two months on Tennessee impact on Detroit by providing the context of a short worship time and efforts during the street, south of East Jefferson, some "simple, decent homes" "Blitz Build" of homes in near the Bayview Yacht Club to qualified residents.

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This local building project Fuller's visit to Grosse has been led specifically by ointe residents. Grosse Pointe Memorial For about two years, several Church, Grosse Pointe Woods secure land to build 25-plus Church, and St. Paul homes. Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Event organizers said they Volunteers plan to dig base- hope to rally to action many



Outstanding volunteers

Ferry Elementary School held its annual senior volunteers' luncheon recently. The volunteers were honored for all the time and effort that they give in helping the children throughout the year with spelling, reading and many other school activities. Enjoying the well-deserved kudos are three of the many volunteers, (from left to right) Ed Haug, Debbie Mann and Thomas Moore.

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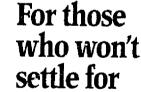
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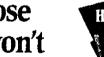


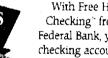
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City sidewalks soon set for smooth sailing

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe will pay at least \$69,825 for the first part of a recently announced three-part sidewalk repair program.

The City contracted with low-bidder G.V. Cement Contracting to replace an estimated 24,500 square feet of cracked and uneven sidewalk slabs on Fisher, Lincoln and Washington.

Approximately 75 to 100 slabs will be replaced in other parts of the city as part of normal repair, said Brian Vick, the city administrator coordinating the sidewalk program.

The contract is subject to increase but is not to exceed \$80,000, said councilman Dale Scrace. Both the dollar figure and the square footage is expected to fluctuate as property owners opt to hire private contractors for slab replacement or request the replacement of additional slabs, said Vick.

Requests for additional work will be completed by the city's contractor but require home owners to reimburse the city, he said.

The repair program starts in July and will take about two months to complete, said Vick.



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North, South students to compete in state quiz bowl on April 24-25

figures in preparation for the anticipated event. 11th Annual McDonald's

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Schools will be two of 69 Sen. Dan L. DeGrow, R-Port McDonald's. Huron, the event's co-sponsor and organizer.

pion or major tournament winner," DeGrow said.

return home with state titles." For two days, approximately 600 students and their Championship

High School quiz teams the campus of St. Clair from across Michigan are County Community College in I anticipate having one of the brushing up on their facts and Port Huron for this much largest turnouts at this year's

High schools compete in K-12 State Championship High three categories based on stu- Subcommittee Chair and School Quiz Bowl on April 24 dent enrollment: Class A. Senate Education Committee Class B and Class C'D. The member. Grosse Pointe North and tournament is a double-elimi-Grosse Pointe South High nation contest, and winners High School Quiz Bowl is receive trophies, medals and sponsored by McDonald's, schools competing in this the Ray A. Kroc Youth DeGrow, St. Clair County year's tournament, said State Achievement Award from Community College and the

Nineteen teams will com-"Every team in this compe- (which includes both North Secondary Principals. tition is either a league cham- and South high schools).

"Most have faced some qualifies for the Panasonic until approximately 7 p.m. tough competition to get to Academic Challenge in Saturday's matches begin this level, so it will be inter- Orlando, Fla. First-place at 9 a.m. and last until esting to see which teams teams from all classes are eli- approximately 5 p.m. gible to participate in the National in advisors will converge upon Orleans or Wash., D.C.

"With 69 teams competing, finals," said DeGrow, Senate

The State Championship Te und the State Board of Education.

pete in the Class A division Michigan Association

The competition begins on The Class A champion also Friday at 11 a.m. and runs

> There is no charge for Academic admission, and spectators are New encouraged to attend and support their favorite team.

dreams that might come true for one lucky southeastern Michigan fifth grader in the 1998 McDonold's "When Y Grow Up" speech competition. On Wednesday, April 29, at It also is endorsed by the

Truman High School in Taylor, 11 fifth graders from various area schools will compete in one of six semi-final rounds.

Among these 11 students, two are from Grosse Pointe; St. Paul student. Taylor their dream field. they are Alex Weatherup from Wilson, daughter of Peter school, a private school in when she grows up. Grosse Pointe Farms.

even a killer whale trainer?

These are just some of the

Since 1988, McDonald's has competition, fifth-graders are grade students to write and semi-finals and final round of perform a three-minute competition. speech on what their dream career is and how education eastern Michigan schools will help them attain this entered students in the con- and best-known global fooddream.

test, and 61 students will While fourth-graders are compete in the semi-finals. At than 20,000 restaurants in limited to the district level of each of the six semi-final 101 countries.

Cement a place in GPN's history

The Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1999 invites the public to "cement" its legacy at North by buying a personalized engraved brick. The bricks will be installed near the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center during the summer. The bricks are \$50 each

Whether you are a parent, student, alumni, teacher, staff member, supporting citizen, or a future Norsemen, this is an opportunity to become one of North's enduring memories. For more details, call Peggy Kadrich at 881-3192; Nancy Salassa at 885-5395; or Marsha Radzwion at 885-7328.

Grosse Pointe kids compete in regional 'When I Grow Up' contest on April 29

Remember when you were oung and thought you could be approximately 10 fifthbe anyone you wanted to be or do anything you dreamed you could do? Did you dream of 5.0 being a doctor, a scientist, a golf course designer, or maybe

to the finals. Only the first-place winner from each semi-final will advance to the final round of competition on Saturday, May

rounds scheduled, there will

sters competing to advance

16 Judging is based upon three categories: content, creativity/expression, and stage presemation/delivery.

At the final competition in May, the top three finalists will compete for \$300, \$200 and \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds. respectively.

In addition, the top finalist wins the opportunity to spend a day with a professional in

Past winners have met with Mason Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods, and Pointe Park, wrote that she Couric, renowned children's author Judy Blume. and Taylor Wilson from St. Paul aspires to be an actress author Judy Blume, and actress/comedienne Tomlin.

McDonald's has also sent challenged fourth- and fifth- eligible to advance to the "When I Grow Up" winners to such locations as Houston's Space Center and Broadway This year, over 175 southin New York City.

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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the site and parking lot improvements at our Mason Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY Pre-bid walk through on Friday, May 8, 1998, at 9:00 a.m. beginning in the receiving room at Mason Elementary, 1640 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, May 20, 1998, at 2:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI, 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas. Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

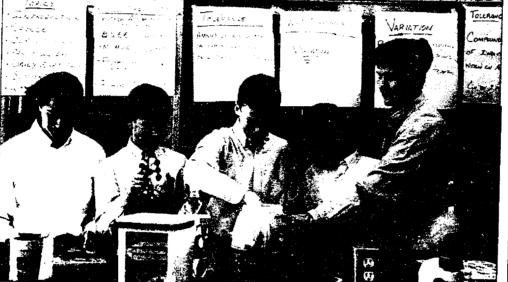
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A summer vacation from History can be fun.

A summer vacation from speech therapy







Math and science in the real world As part of a year-long program to learn practical uses for their academic subjects, St. Paul Catholic School seventh and eighth graders discovered many of the ways math and science are used in the automotive industry. Michelle Brecht, P.E., of Grosse Pointe Farms, an electrical engineer from Ford Motor Co., gave an excellent presentation on engineering tolerance and how important accuracy is in designing parts for cars. Students (from left to right) Natalie Simon, Chris Gray, Mark Smith and Justin Toussant take direction from Brecht who had the students construct parts and mea-

sure them to find whether or not they would fit industry standards. Gray said, "I was aware that math and science were important for engineering new cars but I didn't realize the incredible precision necessary for each individual part to make the car work.'



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can hurt.

School will soon be out for the summer. But children with speech problems often still need help.

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The Bon Secours Staff of certified speech and language pathologists have helped scores of children improve their language skills. And improved speech means improved self-confidence.

The program includes two one-hour group sessions or two half-hour individual sessions per week from June 29 through Aug. 21. Classes are held at the Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee (1 block north of Bon Secours Hospital). The fee for the eight-week program is \$250. Register your child by May 31 by calling the Speech Pathology Department at (313) 343-1622.



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Schools

South choir wins back-to-back Showstopper championships

of the Showstoppers Snow visual effects. Choir Invitational held at The audience rose for a Gauci and Claire Molloy. Opryland in Nashville, standing ovation following a Winners at last year's competi- rendition of a 40s-style soft tion at Walt Disney World, the shoe routine. The show includ-

The Pointe Singers of Grosse cased their talents in vocal Also featured were dance Pointe South High School artistry, close harmony, exu- ensembles with Kate Dalbec became the Grand Champions berant dance, and thrilling and Nick Kuhl, and a trio fea-

Pointe Singers repeated in ed solos by Nick Kuhl, Marcy Nashville where 12 outetrand Bill and Division by Nick Kuhl, Marcy Sale L D. L. NY 35

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Also a trio of South students

turing Lindsay Pettiti, Mia

This is the third year that the Grosse Pointe Singers participated in the International Show Choir Competition. In 1000, the thou took second place at the Disney World Competition with a performance of "Anything Goes." In 1997, the choir was Grand Champions at Disney World with a production of a medley from "Will Rogers Follies." Showstoppers is designed to provide national exposure to quality high school show choirs and generate positive educational growth through performance. The schools selected to compete have won in district and regional competitions and are the top groups among hun-South All School musical stages dreds of show choirs around the country. Performances are judged by eight adjudicators each of whom is an outstanding performer or music educator. Each performance must be no less than 14 or more than 17 best overall showchoir as competition with a dramatic minutes. The group has five minutes to set up. Any variation from the exacting time

limits results in a deduction of Forty-eight students were Claire involved in the competition. including five crew members and two members of the orchestra.

The students include: Dan Augustine, Brad Ball, Lauren Berman, Angelina Bufalini, Kim Cernok, Kate Dalbec, Jeff Davis, Lisa DeVries, Erin Diamantides, Chris Diamantides, Alex Dodge, Brad Etheridge, Dana Etheridge, Jamie Gates, Mia Gauci, Trevor Harris, Pat Healy, Liz Hempstead, Christy Johnson, Scot Kefgan, Alex Keim, Sarah Kingsley, Nick Kuhl, John Lajoy, Kate Lenz, Pat Livingston, Peter Lucas. Tim Malefyt, Marco Maceri, Brigid Molloy, Claire Molloy, Phil Morgan, Jeannette

Nouhan, Leo Nouhan, Candace Pennefather, Lindsay Pettit, Marcy Richardson, Kristin Ritter, Pat Ryan, Dan Scott, Caitlin Shapiro, Nellie Shin, Gina Siconolfi, Maria Simon, Justin Urso, and Clint

Zugel. The choir is directed by Ellen Bowen. Andy Haines serves as choreographer, assisted by Melissa Danckaert, and Dan choir will be singing and danc-

Receiving second division and technical director.

'42nd Street' April 29-30, May 1-2 School Musical is re-creating the magic of Broadway through the production of the song and dance extravaganza "42nd

Street. performed for four dates only - April 29 and 30, and May 1 and 2 — at the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe

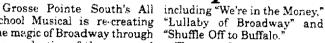
North High School, which is located at 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. For the April 29 and 30 per-

formances, the curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. On May 1 and 2, the dazzling shows begin at S p.m. Tickets are available at Posterity, A Gallery, which is located at 16847 Kercheval in the Village shopping district, in the City of Grosse Pointe. Admission is \$10/regular seating, and \$7/senior and studont seating.

The event's organizers said tickets will also be available at the door, but encouraged playgoers to purchase tickets in advance because they predict it will sell out.

The musical's story line plots the injury of leading lady Dorothy Brock and the rise of a young chorus girl named Peggy Sawyer who keeps the show alive by learning 25 pages of script, six songs and 10 dance numbers in 36 hours.

The award-winning South Vicary serves as set designer ing the "42nd Street's" wellknown and spirited tunes ----



South choir students are ready to perform "42nd Street" musical on May 1 and 2 for

the community. Tickets are \$10, or \$7 for senior citizens and students.

Street" in competition in at (313) 343-2130.

776-5456

Roseville

Nashville, which they won. "Lullaby of Broadway" and *(See accompanying article at* "Shuffle Off to Buffalo." *left.)* If you have questions left.) If you have questions These performances are the regarding the show, call Brian complete "42nd cureet" musi- Turner, business manager at cal. In contrast, South's (313) 343-2786 between 5 and This big, bold musical will be Showstoppers choir recently 7 p.m., Mondays through performed portions of "42nd Thursdays, or leave a message

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ing showchoirs from around Shin. the country competed. Furthermore.

In addition to being named was also a finalist in the solo Grand Champion, the Singers rendition of I, Don Quixote also were named Best Music from "Man of La Mancha." and Best Visual.

The Pointe Singers per- performed, comprised of points. formed a medley from "42nd Lindsay Pettitt, Erin Fort Street" at the Roy Acuff the- Diamantides and ater. The Pointe Singers show- Molloy.



Smiling are three Grosse Pointe North High School students (from left to right) Gretchen Rakiec, Danielle Caralis and Heather Kadrich who each earned top ratings for their soloist performances at the recent state festival.

North choir students win top ratings at vocal festival

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North High School vocal Rakiec and junior Heather students recently participat- Kadrich. ed in Michigan School Vocal Music Association's Solo and ratings were senior Becky Ensemble Festival held -21

Oakland University. Eight DeCarlo, junior Elizabeth students were eligible to par- Girard, ticipate at the state festival O'Boyle and junior Casey because they received a first O'Connor. division rating at District North's Festival held in February.

and singing two vocal solos, where they received a First each student was required to sightread as a part of the total adjudication.

Caralis, senior Gretchen Michigan.

junior Andrea concert choir recently participated in

senior

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In addition to preparing District Choral Festival Division rating.

They will be performing at Receiving first division rat- the State Festival on ings were: senior Danielle Tuesday, April 28 in Jackson,

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

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1998

Notice is given that APPLICATIONS for absentee ballots for the regular election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 8:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays at the following locations:

Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, GP Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, GPW Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval Ave., GPP Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, GPW Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby, GPF Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, GP Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, GPW Montieth Elementary School, 1275 Cook Rd., GPW Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, HW Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, GPF Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, GPP Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, GPF Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave., GPW Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval Ave., GPP Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, GPW Grosse Pointe South High School, 13 Grosse Pointe Blvd., GPF

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Farms teen earns Eagle Scout honor

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Andrew Blair Fromm, son of Fred and Kathleen Fromm of Grosse Pointe Farms, returned to Boy Scout Troop 180 in Carmel, Ind. to be recognized for becoming an Eagle Scout at Eagle Court of Honor cere-monies recently. The Fromm family relocated back to Grosse Pointe Farms after living in Carmel for eight years. Fromm is currently a sophomore at University of Detroit Josuit High School.



Jennifer, and his parents. Fromm received a number of

congratulatory retters, which included letters from the cui-Ken Williams. Scoutmaster rent president and vice presiof Troop 180, in welcoming dis- dent. former president George tinguished guests, family and Bush and Barbara Bush, friends, and scouts explained Michigan and Indiana's goverthat "about two percent of all nors and state senators, and boy scouts achieve the rank of the principal of U of D and the Eagle and to succeed in becom- school he attended in Indiana. ing an Eagle Scout one needs a Fromm's project included personal character that seeing to fruition the building includes motivation, persever- and landscape improvements ance, and a dedication to living to a multi-service center for out the ideals of scouting." children, teens and senior citi-

Attending the ceremony zens. He raised the funds from were Fromm's grandmother, local businesses to purchase Jeanette Fromm; his grandpar- the paint. and landscaping ents. Robert and Kathleen materials needed for the pro-Lewis; his uncle, David Fromm ject, as well as coordinated and who as a youth also earned the participated on a work team to

Brownell teacher wins NCA excellence award Tamera Noftz Duffield, has given unselfishly of her

teacher at Brownell Middle ume and considerable talents School, was selected as one of to help other educators six educators in the North improve student performance. Central Association region to Furthermore, they described receive the Excellence in her as a teacher who is a learn-Education award for 1998.

March 29 at the Association's Annual Meeting in Chicago.

who have demonstrated excep- chair for seven other schools in tional leadership in education, have strong character, generate high expectations for stu-

an advocate for students. The commission then selects American Teachers award. five to seven persons from

prior to his death in 1986. Duffield has been described

er, always interested in new Formal announcement of the teaching practices and new award recipients was made on strategies for student learning. She has been active in the NCA improvement process for Each year, the North Central a number of years, chairing the Association Commission on steering committee at her nois invites teachers, school, working with other administrators, students, par- staffs within the district to ents and community represent train them in the NCA process, tatives to nominate persons and serving as a visiting team the state.

In 19.93 and again in 1995, dent achievement, and serve as Duffield was also the recipient of the Who's Who Among

The North Central across the 19-state region to Association of Colleges and receive the award. The award Schools serves educational honors the memory of Dr. John institutions in 19 states Vaughn, who was executive through the provision of director of the commission accreditation and evaluation activities.

More than 9,200 schools, colby her peers as an outstanding leges, and universities are



Easter HOP-N-ING

In preparation for the annual Easter HOP-N-ING at First English Lutheran Coop Preschool, Marilyn Grable from the Easter Seal Society, taught the preschoolers about disabilities - what they are, how they happen and how to understand those who have them.

The children have been collecting pledges for the number of hops they did during a three minute period at the Easter HOP-N-ING party on Thursday, April 9.

This collected pledge money will be donated to the local Easter Seal Society to support services for children with disabilities.



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Enter Northeast Center's drawing, poetry contest

Enough room will be provid-

The Northeast Guidance annual art contest for youngsters 14 and under on the theme of "I LIKE ME!"

In search of colorful drawwhen you feel good about yourself, the Center is offering cash prizes to the winners. The firstplace winners' art also will be artists and poets have fared Mack Avenue and Moross Road used on local self-esteem bill- well in this competition in the boards in the spring of 1999. The contest ends May 1.

The 12 runner-ups will be ings, entries from a Parcells selected to have their drawings Middle School student and a than 200 student artists. featured in our 1999 "I LIKE St. Paul student were selected Northeast Guidance C ME!" calendar. Runners-ups as winners. will also receive cash prizes.

three bright colors plus black or brown to picture what it is like when they feel good about nied by a drawing. themselves; include the words The poem will be judged and

On the back of the drawing, the Northeast Guidance munity with a wide range of address, phone number, school and grade, and a parent or

Center is sponsoring its 10th Winning drawing to be placed on billboards; winning poems included in Center's calendar

guardian name. Send in by May 1 to: Art Pointe Plaza and Schostak ings which show what it's like Contest, Northeast Guidance Brothers and Company has Center, 13340 E. Warren, again agreed to allow us to dis-Detroit, Mich. 48215. Grosse Pointe budding

past. For example, last year, May 18. among the thousands of drawed to display the works of more

Northeast Guidance Center is a community mental health Also, children who are inter- agency which serves people On 11" by 8 1/2" paper, ested, may write a poem on the who have mental health needs youngsters should use up to positive self-esteem theme of "I and live in northeastern LIKE ME!" These need not be accompa-

themselves; include the words The poem will be judged and For almost 35 years, "I LIKE ME!" on the drawing. the winner will be featured in Northeast has served the com-

calendar.

Northeast also works with children at Carsten and

and older adults.

Carleton Elementary, and is happy to announce that Barbour Middle School in Detroit, and Beacon and Tyrone Elementary School in Woods Harper through play our "I LIKE ME!" draw-Northeast's School Success Program - a program ings in the mall -- located at designed to encourage children -- for two weeks beginning from drepping out of school

The center is fully accredited by the Joint Commission of the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and is licensed by the Michigan Office of

Substance Abuse Services. Northeast Guidance Center is supported through fees for and live in northeastern services, charitable donations, Wayne County (northeast and a contract with the Detroit, Harper Woods and the Detroit-Wayne County Grosse Pointes.) Community Mental Health Board and other grants and contracts.

Fees are determined by the print child's name, age, Center's 1999 "I LIKE ME!" mental health programs, actual services provided and including treatment of infants, are adjusted, based upon con-Northeast Guidance Center children, adolescents, adults stituents ability to pay.

North students excel at state math contest

Betsy Huebner earns highest score of any female among the 16,500 contestants

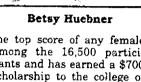
Last October, more than 0,000 of the best mathematics students in Michigan took the very competitive Michigan mathematics exam.

One thousand of those students were selected to take part two of the exam in December - 14 teens who qualified are Grosse Pointe North High School students.

North junior Betsy Huebner had such a high cumulative score on parts one and two of the exam that she placed seventh in Michigan. This month, she was hon-

ored at an awards ceremony the top score of any female

and Mrs. Theodore Huebner of Grosse Pointe Woods, had her choice.





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at Michigan State University. among the 16,500 partici-Huebner, daughther of Mr. pants and has earned a \$700 scholarship to the college of

North senior competes for Coca-Cola scholarship

Grosse Pointe North High School senior Abigail Lisa DeFrance is a finalist in the Coca-Cola Scholars Program. DeFrance's participation in

the scholars program makes her one of 153 finalists who are invited to Atlanta, Ga. from April 23-26 for an interview by their national selection committee.

Fifty-three of the finalists will be awarded a \$20,000 scholarship.

Approximately 100 students are awarded a \$4,000 quet in their honor. schlarship.

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ars will tour the city, partici- process that had 129,000 pate in various leadership entrants and 1,902 semiseminars, and attend a ban-



Abigail Lisa DeFrance

The finalists in this pro-While in Atlanta, the schol- gram came from a selection finalists.



Pierce Coffee House

Pierce Middle School students Erin Bishop, Emily Skrzynski, Jennifer Raguse, Blerina Luzaj and Amanda Andrade read original poetry during Pierce's second annual Coffee House. Each year, students share their writing with family and friends at the eighth grade event.

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Autos

Sign of spring — the international classic car auction at Novi

early spring around here, marked by blooming of the flowering trees and the singing of birds and the greening of the grass.

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Another sure sign of spring is the return of the car hobby activities and one of the first events of this season is the Michigan International Spring Classic Car Auction April 24-

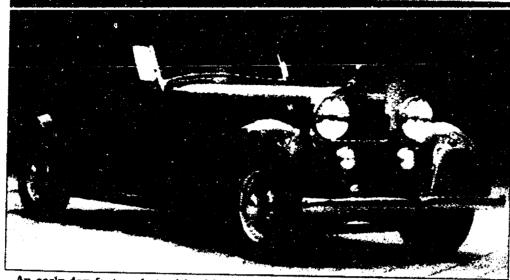
"With two special collections and many other cars already consigned, we are expecting a very strong sale," said Mike Fairbairn, of RM Classic Car Productions, which stages the event. The auction itself is conducted by Kruse International, of Auburn, Ind. Fairoairn said about 400 cars will be offered over three



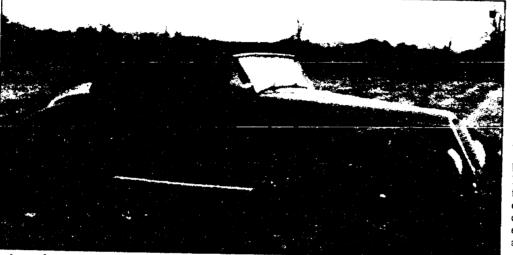
sweeping fenders and sunken - construction, was ahead of its rear spare.

time, an engineer's dream. The Hispano Suiza is valued Passengers rode comfortably at \$345,000 and the Alfa in a roomy interior between Romeo at \$245,000. Also in the axles. the exposition are a 1932 Consumers reacted nega-Duesenberg, the most valuable tively to the car's radical car at the event, valued at \$1 million, and a 1933 Cadillac V-12 convertible sedan, valued

styling and reliability problems did not help. Now, its unusual streamlined look at \$129,000. These cars are for makes it a distinctive period sale, but will not be auctioned. piece and a favorite of collec-



An early-day factory hotrod is this 1938 Hispano Suiza J12 Labourdette Speedster. The car has a huge 11.3-liter engine and special lightweight body.



A rarely seen Italian classic is this 1939 Alfa Romeo 6C 2500 Sport Cabriolet with coachwork by Graber.





Perfect for cruisin' is this 1958 Chevrolet Impala convertible with 348 V-8 which will go on the auction block at Novi.

days, with close to 100 scheduled to cross the auction block on Friday, starting at 6 p.m. The sale will run 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

"In addition to the auction, we will be featuring an exposition area which will showcase some of the world's greatest collector cars, all available for sale," he said.

In the exposition area will be a 1938 Hispano Suiza J12 Labourdette Speedster built for Prince Poniatowski. An early-day factory hotrod, the car has a huge 11.3-liter engine and a shorter chassis

and lightweight body. Also in the exposition will be a rare 1939 Alfa Romeo 6C 2500 Sport Cabriolet. One-off

Perhaps of more interest to a Detroit audience is a classic from the Motor City's golden age, a 1958 Chevrolet Impala convertible. The Chevy is black with black, silver and turquoise interior. It is powered by a 348-cubic-inch V-8 and has automatic transmission, power steering, fender skirts and continental spare tire kit with twin rear-deck antennas.

This car, which has had a body-off restoration, is valued at \$45,000.

Another car recalling Detroit's glorious past is a 1934 Chrysler Airflow. Introduced in 1934, the Chrysler Airflow, with its aerodynamic body design and

tors Cars owned by celebrities are favorites with many collectors and if they are also elegant and beautiful, so much the better. That is the case with a 1934 Packard Super Eight convertible that was owned by Olympic champion skater and Hollywood star Sonja Henie.

This silver classic with red trim and red leather interior is valued at \$125,000.

A modern car linked to a Detroit celebrity is a 1981 DeLorean coupe, a lowmileage example of the sportster built by former General Motors executive John Z. DeLorean in a rocky and ill-

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1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4-4-2 Autos with 455 V-8. From page 14A number of cars that will preb-Other entries that will probably sell for the price of a lateably be even more affordable fated automotive venture in

Northern Ireland.

The stainless-steel coupe with black interior is valued at \$18,500.

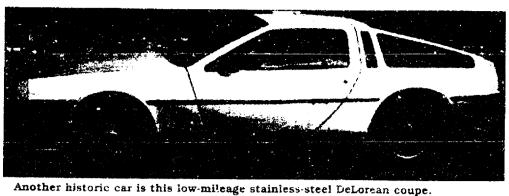
If you are just looking for something interesting and different to drive (or for cruisin) North Woodward), there are a

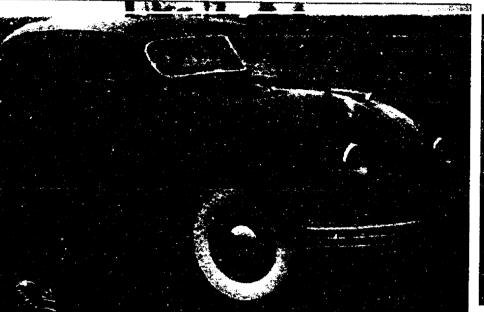
model used car, including a pink and white 1955 Ford Victoria two-door hardtop, a 1964 Chevrolet Impala hardtop coupe, a 1965 Ford Mustang fastback coupe, a 1966 Chevrolet Impala hardtop coupe, a 1967 Dodge Dart GT, a 1969 Plymouth Road Runner 383 V-8 hardtop and a include a 1972 Honda 600

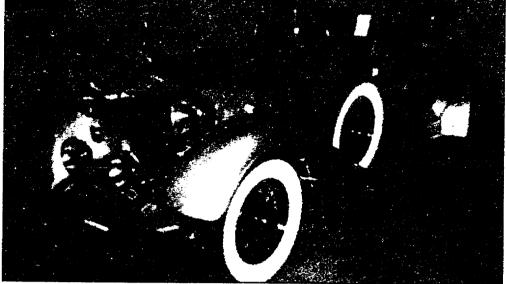
coupe, valued at \$2,900, and a 1979 Lincoln Mark V Cartier valued at \$3,500. Whether you buy anything or just look, classic car auctions are excellent shows with the added excitement of know-

ing that everything you see is

for sale.







This 1934 Packard Super Eight convertible originally owned by Olympic champion skater and Hollywood star Sonja Henie is slated to be sold.

A historic car to go on sale at the Novi auction is this 1934 Chrysler Airflow. **Roseville Chrysler-Plymouth is tops in sales** in the nation for the fourth year in a row

For the fourth straight year, Roseville Chrysler-Plymouth ucts." has been honored as the country's top seller of new Chrysler sales satisfaction rating of 96 and Plymouth automobiles.

Naples, Fla.

general sales manager Mike impossible with the number of has won several other honors Richl said repeat customers cars we sell annually," Richl are what has kept the super- said. "But we keep shooting for Fleet and Leasing Masters store at the top of the country's a perfect score." Chrysler-Plymouth retailers for the past four years.

"We sell our store and our prod- service satisfaction and vari- been named a Chrysler Corp.

Riehl said Roseville has a percent, meaning 96 percent of we've accomplished," Richl tency. The superstore, located at everyone who purchased a car said. "It took a beck of a lot of 25800 Gratiot Ave. in Roseville, from the store was happy with hard work to get here. We have sold more than 2,400 new auto- the experience. Chrysler col- to have a good staff, and we Pacesetter's Club membership. the Grand Award, then that's

Roseville Chrysler-Plymouth percent, but that's almost the April 6.

qualify Τo for Pacesetter's Club, stores must "Taking good care of cus- meet several criteria, including tomers leads to repeat and volume of sales, customer sat- Masters Award in March. referral customers," Riehl said. isfaction, sales satisfaction,

In 1996, 2,119 drinking dri-

ous national certifications for employees "We're very proud of what

mobiles in 1997 to claim the lects store satisfaction data, have to treat our customers Pacesetter's Club Grand Award which partially determines right. We try to do the best we in community events and at an annual awards dinner in Five Star Awards, as well as can every year, and if we get causes, including the Gratiot "Obviously, we strive for 100 just icing on the cake. Roseville Chrysler-Plymouth

this year as well, including the Award from Chrysler Corp. on

It also received the Mopar In addition, the store has

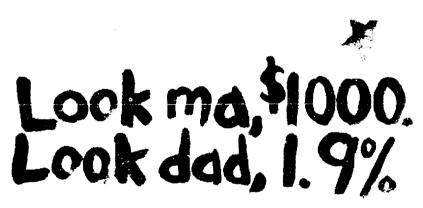
the past 20 consecutive years — a remarkable feat of consis-

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gal, AAA Michigan says.

This prom season, teens can

killed; 975 were injured. Consider these facts. "Even low levels of alcohol Alcohol-related motor vehicle consumption involve risk," said "Even low levels of alcohol

drive. Underage drinking is crashes in Michigan. Fifty-

AAA says no booze this prom season Risk-taking increases with

choose what their future will vers under age 21 were alcohol use. be by refusing to drink and involved in alcohol-related According According to Michigan's "zero-tolerance" law, underage not only dangerous — it's ille- seven of those drivers were drinking is strictly prohibited. If the alcohol test shows you've been drinking, you will:

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of death for youths who can legally drive.

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A young person under the legal drinking age is nearly twice as likely to die in an alcohol-related crash as an adult over 21.

The majority of alcoholinvolved crashes among youths p.m. on weekends and involve speeding.

manager. "After one drink, a community service. driver's judgment, reaction time and coordination begin to be affected."

Why is driving dangerous when alcohol is consumed? Fine motor skills become dif- mium will increase. ficult to use, especially during steering and braking.

Routine things surprise you. to sleep is strong, making it difficult to remain alert.

Lose your license for 30 to 90 crashes are the leading cause Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan days, pay up to \$250 in fines Community Safety Services and/or perform up to 45 days of

> You can have 4 points added to your driving record and pay as much as \$2,000 in attorney fees, and your insurance pre-

Students can still enjoy this prom and graduation season fully — without consuming Vision becomes blurred and alcohol. AAA Michigan encourare likely to happen after 11 focusing is difficult. The urge ages students to celebrate the "grand occasion" with non-alcoholic beverages.

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News 'Egg'asperating

news in Woods Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers investigated three separate egging incidents and Friday, April 17.

The first incident took place between Thursday night and early Friday morning. A red 1997 Plymouth parked in the 1600 block of Hampton was egged.

A white Chevrolet Lumina parked in the 600 block of Canterbury was egged between the 1000 1 ock of Canterbury ing suspected marijuana. was egged between 10:30 and

11:10 p.m. that same evening. Three teenage boys were seen near the Lumina that friend." evening. Police continue to investigate.

Bad manners

A 24-year-old Detroit resident was arrested for urinating in public by Grosse Pointe Park police at about 10 p.m. on Monday, April 13.

The suspect was in front of a store in the 14900 block of Kercheval when he was spotted doing the dirty deed by police.

A background check revealed that there were several out- license. standing warrants out on the

in Park municipal court on charges of urinating in public and is being held pending his being turned over to the approbetween Thursday, April 16 priate authorities for his outstanding warrants. Pot headcase

lation of state drug laws.

The suspect was arraigned

Employees of a business in the 15100 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park reported to police that a man was attempt-Two additional incidents ing to sell marijuana to custook place on Friday, April 17. tomers at about 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 16.

When notice and it the scene, the suspect was found 7:35 and ?1:50 p.m. A house in carrying plastic bags contain-The suspect, a 19 year-old

Park resident, told police that he was holding the bags for "a The suspect was charged by

county prosecutor with possession of marijuana and is free pending his arraignment in municipal court.

Gun incident

Police pulled over a car for speeding in the area of Balfour and North Mack at about 8:50 p.m. on Sunday, April 19. A check of the driver's background revealed that he, a 24 year-old Detroit resident, was driving with a suspended

The driver was taken into Home. The incident has been

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

the driver teld police of a hid- Juvenile Court. den handgun in the area over

the driver's seat. cealed weapon at his arraign- Mack is urged to contact Park way ment in municipal court. Bail authorities. will be set at arraignment.

Bike thieves

A Grosse Pointe Park detective in an unmarked police car observed two juvenile suspects riding one hiller and pulling another in the 1400 block of

farvard at about 1.15 p.m. on Friday, April 17. When the officer attempted to pull over the youths, they

dropped the bike and ran from the scene The officer, along with a City of Grosse Pointe patrol unit in

the area, captured the suspects. Both suspects were carrying knives and gave police conflict-

ing stories about how they taming. obtained the bicycles. They were brought to the Park police headquarters, but only one suspect could be positively identified.

That suspect was turned over to the custody of his parents

The other suspect was taken to the Wayne County Youth

suspect in connection with vio- custody and during processing referred to Wayne County

Park police have been unable I Say 'go away' to find the owner or owners of The driver will be charged the bicycles. Anyone who lives learned the details of an antiwith illegally carrying a con- in the area of Cadieux and solicitation ordinance the hard

- Jim Stickford

Cops cop kittens

Three who kittens are sate thanks to the Grosse Pointe Shores police, who found two gray and one black and white kitten trapped in a basement window well in the first block of Oxford on Monday, April 13, at 10:29 a.m.

"The mother cat wasn't in sight," said police.

The waifs were taken to the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic in the Park, where they are being treated and rehabilitated for A slow week in Grosse Pointe

be taken home," said Dr. Alice Marczewski

ready for adoption in two to Audiovox cellular telephone

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of Thursday, April 16, at 6:30

Later that night in the 100

Police from the City of

Grosse Pointe responded to a

call on Monday, April 13 at

11:56 p.m. to investigate noises

that the resident of a house on

Or maybe they were spirited

Police said everything was

St. Clair said sounded like

four weeks, the clinic will run was taken from a 1997 Buick Lasabre in the 400 block of an add in the newspaper, she Roland Sometime between the hours

p.m. and the following Tuesday at 7 a.m., a \$450 Ameritech digital phone was stolen from a 1997 Pontiac Trans Sport in the 100 block of Vendome.

Section 12-7, chapter 12, page 821 of the municipal code block of Vendome, a tape play. reads, "No solicitor shall enter er and six cassette tapes valonto property upon which is ued at \$150 were stolen from posted and visible a 'no solician unlocked 1994 Chevrolet tation' or equivalent" sign.

station wagon parked in a But a 64-year-old Detroit homeowner's driveway. man making her rounds as a A neighbor reported seeing Jehovah witness risks being two males "tampering with the mailed a ticket if a resident in vehicle" earlier that night. the first block of Woodland Shore follows through with a Head start on

complaint stemming from the woman knocking on the resident's door on Saturday, April 18, at 11:08 a.m.

Thefts cap slow week in GPF

Farms was ruffled by three "The kittens are untamed instances of items stolen from and are by no means ready to unlocked cars parked in their owners' driveways.

During the night of Monday. When the little guys are April 13-14, a black \$100

-Brad Lindberg NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Ways and Means Committee of the Wayne County Commission will consider

Halloween

"kids or spirits."

kids?

fine.

The continuation of the Wayne County Transit Authority and the SMART system

Mental Health issues:

- a. Compliance with Enrolled Ordinance No. 97-597.
- b. Consideration of a proposed budget adjustment.

The hearing will be held on:

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1998 Hearing Room 402, 11:30 a.m. Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI,

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



Mail-in school census to be conducted in May The Grosse Pointe Public any national, state or munici-vices to all residents. School System will conduct a pal census. The primary pur- Answering census questions mail-in school census covering pose of the school census is to takes only a few minutes, and America. the entire school district dur- determine the number of The Grosse Pointe Public ing the month of May preschool and school-age chil- School System asks the cooper-

Monday, June 1. If it is convenient for you to

administration building or any there are any senior citizens or questionnaire. of our school offices. Forms foreign-language-speaking resreturned on time or hand delivered save the district money.

Residents are asked to com- dren living in the school dis- ation of all residents in provid- ble contributions for those who information.

Other questions asked are hand deliver your census form, how many registered voters in early June to residents who needy since 1896. Funds derived live in the home and whether have not responded to this

idents living at the address. For more information, call This information is essential The school census is conduct- in order for the school district assistant superintendent of the office of Christian Fenton, ed every two years by the to plan for the educational support services, or Trudy Grosse Pointe Public School needs of Grosse Pointe stu- Maples, support services secre-

Paul John Keller Jr. A funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 15, in the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton funeral home, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Paul John Keller Jr., who died in his home in Bloomfield Township on Tuesday, April 7, 1998.

Mr. Keller, 80, was born in Detroit and received his undergraduate degree in economics in 1940 and his law degree in 1946 from the University of Michigan. He served in the U.S. Army during World War He was executive vice president and president of the University Agency from 1946-1960. From 1960-1972, he was secretary and treasurer of Grow, Keller & Freeze Insurance and from 1972-1980, he was vice president of Fred S. James Inc.

An active member of the community, Mr. Keller was a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Oakland Hills Country Club, the Otsego Ski Construction Club, the Association of America and the Detroit Association of Insurance Agents. He scored a hole-in-one in 1963 at the Lochmoor Club.

Mr. Keller is survived by a daughter, Lynn Heebner; two sons, Art and Joe Keller; and a sister, Mary Jane Meier.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Otsego Ski Club, c/o Dr. Robert Frear, 210 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. sister, Mars. John Green; a Mich., 48236.

Pamela Swanson-LaPointe

A private memorial service was recently held in Oregon for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Pamela Swanson-LaPointe, who died of complications from a stroke in Ore., Clackamas, on

Wednesday, April 15, 1998. Mrs. Swanson-LaPointe, 48, was born in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1967. She studied education and business at Macomb Community College. She moved to Denver when she married and worked as a ter-minal manager for a trucking manager for the Dodge member of the Detroit Athletic company in Denver, where she met her second husband.

The family later moved to Oregon, where Mrs. Swanson-LaPointe worked as an accountant for the Eclectic Institute, an herbal farm.

survived by her husband, Detroit, Normand LaPointe; a daughter, Stefanie A. Mueller; a son, Karl Mueller; her mother, Patricia Swanson; two sisters, Candice Arpino and Natalie Elpert; her brother, Kurt Swanson; and one grandchild. The Sandy Funeral Home of Sandy Ore., handled funeral arrangements. Memorial con-

tributions may be made to the Karli Mueller Education Fund. account No. 1826089052, at the U.S. Bank, P.O. Box 999, Sandy, Ore., 97055.

Alexander Kimball Gage

A private memorial service will be held in Detroit on Friday, April 24, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Alexander Kimball Gage, who died in Sarasota, Fla., on Saturday, March 21, 1998.

Mr. Gage, 89, was born in Detroit and attended the Detroit University School, the Manlius Military Academy and the University of Michigan. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Gage achieved the rank of Lt. Col. and served on the staff of the Chief Ordnance Officer, European Theater Operations. He earned the

Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and Normandy and Northern France campaign stars. He spent many years in the import-export business.

Mr. Gage is survived by his daughter, Mrs. John Green; a one grandchild. He was predeceased by his brothers, Claud C. Gage and Henry T. Gage.

Arthur G. Kirchner Jr.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit on Wednesday, April 22, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Arthur G. Kirchner Jr., who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Saturday, April 18, 1998.

Mr. Kirchner, 78, was born in Grosse Pointe and graduated from the University of Detroit of lieutenant. He was a mem-High School and the University of Detroit College. Division of the Chrysler Corp. An active member of the

community, Mr. Kirchner was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe playing platform tennis. Crisis Club, the St. John Mr. Dykstra is survived by Seminary and the Presidents his wife, Margaret Beadles

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ON THE CAMPUS

Mrs. Swanson-LaPointe is Club at the University of Dykstra; his daughter, Denna

three sons, Arthur G. III, grandchildren. Michael and Kenneth; his sister, Mary Kirchner; his comand 13 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas, be made to the Hospice of Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial Blvd., Sarasota, Fla., 34238

contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, or to the scholarship fund of the Chive sity of Decivit Conege

Donald A. Dykstra

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held at a later date for former

Grosse Pointe Woods resident

Donald A. Dykstra, who died of

complications from abdominal

Bradenton, Fla., on Saturday,

Detroit and graduated from

Hope College and the General

Motors Institute of Technology.

He was former president of the

R. Dykstra in Detroit, retiring

in 1988, after 40 years of ser-

Mr. Dykstra served in the

U.S. Army Air Corps during

World War II, earning the rank

ber and past president of the

Lochmoor Club, where he was

belonged to Christ Church

Grosse Pointe and enjoyed

Mr. Dykstra is survived by

Fax 882-0220

Mr. Dykstra, 76, was born in

April 18, 1998.

A memorial service will be

Dykstra; two sons, Donald R. Mr. Kirchner is survived by and David Dykstra; three his daughters, Mary Ann brothers, Craig, Stuart and Dawson and Karen Martin; Steven Dykstra; and seven

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters panion, Patricia Klinghorn: Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may Southwest, Florida, 5955 Rand



Gertrude P. Crawford

Gertrude P. Crawford A funeral service was held on Tuesday, April 21, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Gertrude P. Crawford, who died in the Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores on Saturday, April 18, 1998.

Mrs. Crawford, 100, was born in Milwaukee and graducancer in his home in ated from Sweet Briar College in 1919 with a degree in chemistry. She served on the Milwaukee Board of Education and taught from 1920-1925. She enjoyed travel and went around the world, as well as needle point and cookheating and engineering firm, ing.

Mrs. Crawford is survived by four grandchildren, Sue Letson, Jane Bertelson and Bill and Bob Moesta; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Moesta.

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Bradley M. Kramer A funeral service was held

on Sunday, April 19, in the St. Club and earned a spot in its Paul Evangelical Lutheran bowling hall of fame. He

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Bradley M. Kramer

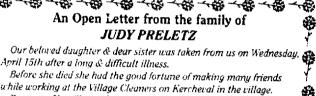
Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Bradley M. Kramer, who died of complications from esophageal carcinoma on Thursday, April 16, 1998.

Mr. Kramer, 46, was born in Pennsylvania and attended college. He was an entrepreneur in the field of computer technology and served in the United States Army.

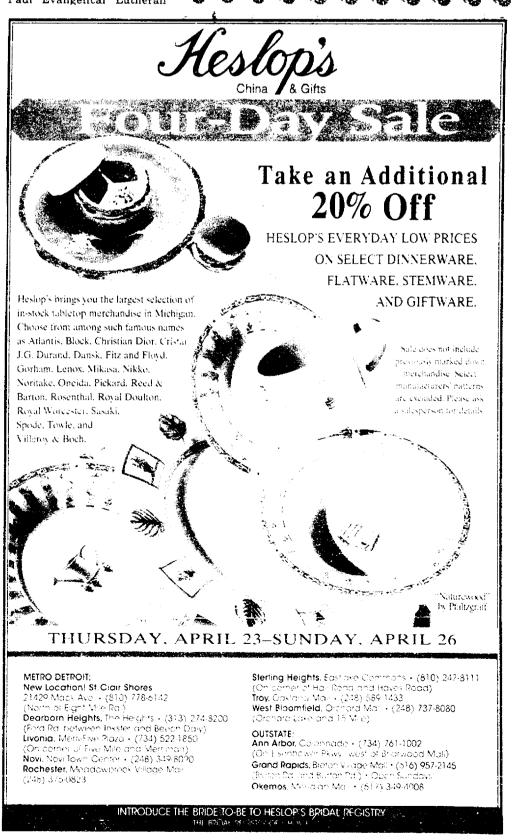
Mr. Kramer is survived by his wife, Susan Schim Kramer; two daughters, Stephanie on Thursday, April 16, 1998. Sikora and Patricia; a son, Ryan; his parents, George and Nora Kramer: and his parentin-laws, Leonard and Anne Schim.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters degree from Tufts University Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may

be made to the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church,



- Because of her illness she did not get a chance to properly thank everyone for their cards, letters, support and prayers. She was subtained by these kindnesses & remembered her friends
- until the end. ¢ Our family wishes to extend appreciation on her behalf for all your
- good works & intentions ai a There were so very comforting to her as she was iil, and they comfort
- us nou Please remember Judy in your prayers as she surely remembered all ŵ
- of you. -63



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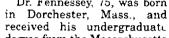


John Fennessey, M.D.

John F. Fennessey, M.D.

A private memorial Mass was recently celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident John F. Fennessey, M.D., who died

Dr. Fennessey, 75, was born degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1947. He earned his medical in 1950 and his law degree from Wayne State University



in 1972. See OBITUARIES, page 19A ኍ፼ኍ፼ኍ፼ኍ፼ኍ፼ኍ፼ጙ፼ጙ፼ኯ፼ኯ፼

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Business

Grosse Pointe News Week ends with Dow Jones at 9,167; is 10,000 near?

Not so, Michigan!

"keep up with inflation."

Every time someone sug-

high, with another record broken. Can you remember where the entire article (inquire at the DJI was a year-ago?

Twelve months ago the DJI stood at 6,703.55, a lofty level all stock investments indexed

So here we at 9,167.50, up 2,463.95 points, or an annual gain of 36.8 percent. During this

same

period, U.S. personal By Joseph income was Mengden up \$385 billion to \$7,135 billion, or 5.7

percent. Gross domestic product (a only 1.4 percent.

Last week, the S&P 500 Index inched up to a new record of 1,122.72, up 46.5 perpercent better than that of the DJI.

All of which makes more people ask LTS, "Why did the market go up?

And LTS' answer investors sank \$6.6 billion net prices have risen." cash into equity mutual funds Wednesday, April 15. "Net" age-wise. means "deposits less all cash withdrawals."

in?" The answer is, "More stocks!"

April 15 was, of course, feded of IRA deposits.

eligible for certain 1997 tax outperform. deductions, subject to all the usual IRS restrictions.

Many taxpayers probably also made deposits into their "new ROTH IRAs" that same week, even though such deposits are not tax-deductible, and hence not sensitive to that onerous April 15 date.

ROTH IRAs can be very attractive for investors, but cannot be used if income account.

cle of April 16, LTS improperly other states) passed a law Sterling Tea Sets, Flatware congratulated the trust departreserving all wholesale liquor Appraisals While-u-Wait Graduate Gemologist on Staff ment staff of the former distribution to itself and commencing price controls. National Bank of Detroit for its in-house replica of the S&P 500 Bureaucracy took over by Index. This computer faux pas establishing days and times of sale, and licensing retail should have гead "Manufacturers National Bank stores and restaurants. of Detroit." Mea culpa, mea All of which required the leasing of warehouses and the culpa! staffing of a purchasing department. Index funds, To the politicians, this all a contrary view tasted great! 66 Not only was temperance The Wall Street Journal of being served, but the opera-March 11 contained an inter- tion soon became a "cash cow" esting feature article by staff for the state budget. Yes, and writer Greg Ip titled: "Why it was all tax-free (excluding Index Funds Aren't as Mighty federal liquor excise taxes). **Republic Bancorp's** first quarter earnings up 37 percent over same period last year 48236 Republic Bancorp Inc., which is in the process of establishing a second branch in the building recently vacated by NBD on the Hill, earned \$5.4 million for the first quarter of 1998, up 37 percent from the same period last year. Republic's return on average assets and return on average equity shot up from 1.14 percent to 16.2 percent for the same periods, respectively. Other good news included a 93 percent increase in singlefamily residential mortgages, and record residential and retail

LTS recommends reading

the Grosse Pointe library). Ip said, "The percentage of

to the S&P 500 has been pretty stagnant since 1990."

He quotes Melissa Brown, head of quantative research at Prudential Securities, who estimates the 1991 indexed money at 6.7 percent of all stocks, which declined to 6.1 percent by the end of 1997.

Meanwhile, the estimate of total indexed money increased from \$225 billion at the end of 1992 to \$600 billion at the end of 1997

But, during that period, the index itself appreciated 152 percent, which indicates that measure of national produc- most, if not all, the growth of tion) rose 4.3 percent, and the the funds came from the perconsumer price index increased formance of stocks themselves, rather than new money.

Although index mutual funds have grown prolifically during the past three years, cent vs. a year-ago. Note that the greatest bulk (80 to 85 perthe S&P 500 increase was 26.4 cent) of the indexed funds resides in collective trust funds, separate accounts and pension funds.

Brown further reported, "The reason indexing hasn't is grown relative to all stocks unchanged, "Because there includes a shift by indexers to were more buyers than sell- other indexes (small-cap and ers." AMG Data Services of international), and rebalancing Arcata, Calif., reported that to a fixed asset mix, as stock

All stocks in the S&P 500 during the week ended haven't risen the same percent-From 1995 to 1997, the 100

largest stocks rose 140 percent, You don't have to ask, "What the middle 100 rose 107 perdo stock funds invest their cash cent and the smallest 100 only rose 92 percent.

Why did the largest do best? Gus Sauter, managing direceral income tax day. So you tor of the Vanguard Group and should expect that some of that its \$51 billion S&P 500 mutual cash infusion last week consist- fund (the industry's largest), says, "I think the larger stocks For eligible taxpayers, cash are out-earning the smaller deposits into "old IRAs" were stocks and therefore should

Free enterprise

not free! Over the Easter weekend,

LTS and Mrs. LTS visited grandchildren in the Chicago area. The weather was sunny and 75 degrees, perfect for the 1-year-old twins to run around playing copy-cat.

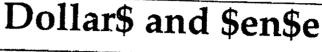
We buy... A stop at a Cook County Diamonds exceeds certain limits. Be sure libation store vividly remindto consult your tax adviser Gold & Platinum ed us how costly Michigan's before opening a ROTH IRA Old Watches World War II experiment in Coins (Silver & Gold) state-owned liquor still is. They tell LTS (who was in the Dental Gold Correction Army Air Corps at that time), Antique Jewelry Complete Estates Near the end of the LTS arti- that Michigan (like many

Let's talk...STOCKS

The huge profits were not subject to federal income taxes, such as the private operators annually, now quarterly, raised had paid before prices and profit margins, to

After WWII ended, most states got out of the liquor business and returned it to the gests abolishing the Michigan

Liquor Control Commission's



By Byron Elson

Here are three things to consider when buying life insu. ance:

1. Different types of policies: There are three basic types of life insurance contracts avail-

able. • With term insurance, you buy coverage only for the dura

tion of the contract, which may run from one to 20 years. If you die within the period of the contract, the face value of the policy is paid to your beneficiary.

Whole life insurance covers your entire lifetime.

The younger you are when taking out the policy, the less you pay per installment. The premiums remain the same from

year to year. The benefit of whole life is that you can borrow against the

policy or discontinue it and receive a refund for the balance. • An endowment insurance policy accumulates savings over a period of years.

You can use it to pay for your child or grandchild's college education or to pay for your own retirement. If you live to a predetermined age, you receive the face value of the plan. If you die within the period of the policy, your beneficiary

selling expenses of the insurance company and the type of company from which you buy your policy.

lifetime because part of the cost is paid from the interest on the accumulated value of the policy. Be sure to shop around and compare policy features and costs before selecting a life insurance policy.

There are many loopholes and pitfalls that a licensed insur-

with a life insurance plan depending on your specific needs and budget.

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wholesale distribution function III., that if I drove six miles (not the licensing power) the westerly into DuPage County, politicians cry crocodile tears the same gin would be even about the loss of all those prof- cheaper, because the Du P_{age} its from the state budget, and County tax is less than the the loss of all those state Cook County tax. employees' jobs!

We kept the "cash cow," and So what's the beef? A 1.75 liter of Gilbey's Gin in Cook County costs \$11.69 (including the Illinois sales tax and Cook County tax). The identical bottle anywhere in Michigan (price controlled) is \$18.30 (including the Michigan sales tax).

Why does the same consumer product cost Michigan citizens 56.5 percent more than Cook County, Illinois, citizens? LTS was told in Forest Park,

Estate planning seminar

Estate planning isn't just for the wealthy.

It's especially beneficial for those who have minor children, or people who want to avoid giving a sizable portion of their estate to the IRS in the form of taxes, said Thomas Keating, an estate attorney with Jenkins and Keating in Grosse Pointe Farms.

You can learn about strategies to avoid having your chased, the company adds to estate, regardless of size, caught in the nether world of probate court by attending an estate planning seminar presented by Keating and hosted

by J.P. Associates and the Society for Lifetime Planning. The seminar takes place on Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Assumption Joseph, president of Verheyden Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Funeral Home in the Park. Road in St. Clair Shores.

The class is free and no specific investments or insurance times annually in amounts products will be solicited. Call (810) 779-6111 for information and registration. tive



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Isn't competition wonderful?

Children's Home gets help from Verheyden

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer Verheyden Funeral Home has steered a \$2,000 grant to the Detroit Children's Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The money will be used to fund the "What Color is Your Hurt?" program, which benefits children aged 4 to 12 years of age who have been traumatized by violent and nonviolent incidents, said Bill Steele. director of the Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children, program of the Children's

Home of Detroit. The grant comes from a prcgram sponsored by the York Children's Foundation to fund community-based non-profit children's organizations. Each time a York casket is pur-

the Foundation. Verheyden helped York determine how to disperse the money by nominating the Children's Home.

"The Home was the ideal candidate for us to invest money back into the Grosse Pointe community," said Brian

"Kid's are our future." Grants are given out four ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000, # said a Foundation representa-

will receive the proceeds. 2. The costs:

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mortgage closing. The company increased its Small Business Administration lending 55 percent to \$6.5 million. The pipeline of SBA loans in process totaled \$54 million at the end of the quarter.

Republic Bancorp is a \$2 billion bank holding company headquartered in Ann Arbor. In addition to the new branch on the Hill. Republic is keeping open the office on Macr and Kerby in the Farms.

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Obituaries

From page 17A

Dr. Fennessey served in the U.S. Army during World War II and the Korean War. He earned the rank of captain. An active member of the communi-

ty, he was president of the Wayne County Medical Society Monday, April 20, in Our Lady and past commodore of the Star of the Sea Catholic Crescent Sail Yacht Club. He Church in Grosse Pointe was a member of the MIT sailing team and was later induct- Marun R. Mualem, who died of ad into the Intercollegista Hall of Fame. He also was past commodore of the Detroit River April 16, 1998. Yachting Association and for many years.

Fennessey Judith and grandchildren.

tributions may be made to the Rosary Shrine of St. Jude, 1421 West Warren, Detroit, Mich., 48208

Marun R. Mualem

A funeral Mass was held on Woods for Woods resident lientions from diabetes and liver cancer on Thursday,

Mr. Mualem, 56, was born in served on its racing committee Beufort, N.C., and graduated from the University of Detroit. Dr. Fennessey is survived by He was the assistant principal his wife, Anita Palmer; two at Oakwood Middle School in daughters, Anita Watson and the Eastpointe public school Judith Fennessey; two sisters, system. He was a member of April 17, 1998. the Knights of Columbus Leo professional organizations.

sisters, Alice, Gloria Sanders, Marcella Ruthenberg; 14 Eleanor O'Connor and Virginia grandchildren; and one great-Rader; and two brothers, Leon grandchild.

and Elias. Elliott Cemetery in Detroit. ments were handled by the Funeral arrangements were A.H. Peters Funeral Home in handled by the A.H. Peters Grosse Pointe Woods. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207-3496.

Patrick F. Malev

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Monday, April 20, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Patrick F. Maley, who died in the

Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores on Friday, Mr. Maley, 78, was born in Catherine Olive; and seven XIII Council as well as several Braddock, Pa. He is survived by three daughters, Suzanne Funeral arrangements were Mr. Mualem is survived by Beachamp, Barbara Martin handled by the A.H. Peters his wife, Joanne; a daughter, and Sheila Waldman; two sons, Funeral Home. Memorial con- Michelle; a son, Michael; four Patrick and Kevin; a sister, choice.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Interment is at Mount Cemetery. Funeral arrange-

Anthony W. Werenski

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Thursday April 16, for G Pointe Woods resident Anthony W. Werenski, who died in the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community facility on Tuesday, April 14, 1998.

Mr. Werenski, 84, was born in Detroit. He is survived by his son, Robert.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen or to Holland Simonds, former sales the charity of the donor's



Judith Holland Simonds

Judith Holland Simonds

Private funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 21, in California for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Judith promotion manager for Jacobson's in the City of Grosse Diego, Calif., 92107.

Pointe. She died in her home in Coronado, Calif., of complications from cancer on Thursday, April 9, 1998.

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Ms. Simonds, 66, was born in California and attended Northwestern University and UCLA. She was a professional singer in Los Angeles and Grosse Pointe and worked at the Jacobson's corporate headquarters in Jackson.

An active member of the community, Ms. Simonds was involved with the Detroit Artists Market the Junior League of Detroit, the Fine Arts Theater, the Children's Home Society, PBS fundraising and Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Ms. Simonds is survived by her daughter, Lisa; her son, Todd; her mother, Florence; and two brothers, William and Philo; and one grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of San Diego, 5160 Carroll Canvon Road, San



Special writer The Grosse Pointe chapter of

the League of Women Voters invites the public to a town meeting its hosting regarding the "political opportunities and obstacles to a cleaner Lake St. Clair."

The meeting will be held on Thursday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

For the third time within two years, the League has put together a panel of varied experts on the topic, so that Donahue, Ph.D., Executive Grosse Pointers can hear the Director of the Great Lakes latest information and ask questions about this area's most precious natural resource.

Our drinking water comes from Lake St. Clair.

The first town meeting was held in the Spring of 1997, the second in September of 1997.

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Both were attended by crowds er, land use and environmental

Michigan on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's local cable station. Governments, and

This town meeting, too, is scheduled to be recorded, and broadcast on Community supervisor at the Michigan Television (cable channel 9). Department of Environmental League members said that Quality — Surface Water

Quality Division, each time they have hosted a town meeting regarding the pollution of Lake St. Clair that they see many new faces in the the board of commisioners of Macomb County. audience, and feel that more Grosse Pointers are interested

in the issue.

The moderator of the panel 23, 1997 outlined the findings this time will be Michael J. from Macomb County Board of Commissioners John Hertel's blue-ribbon commission that he had appointed Commission.

The panel includes the folmonths earlier. lowing people: Even though the meeting's

format encourages questions • Richard Huhn, director of from the audience, the League plans on beginning the town parks and recreation for Grosse Pointe Farms, meeting by asking each speaker the following three ques-

• Patrick J. Brunett, manag- tions: • What is your perspective

southeast on the pollution problems of ncil of Lake St. Clair? • What is your agency's role

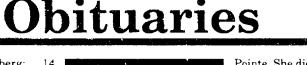
in cleaning up Lake St. Clair? • Roy Schrameck, district •And what do you consider to be the top three political obstacles to cleaning up Lake

St. Clair, and how can they be overcome? Grosse Pointe Woods resi-John Hertel, chairman of dent Jo Ann Kelly, chairperson of the League's committee that plans these town meetings said. "The committee hopes to The League's second meeting, in particular, held on Sept. advance synergy among various levels of government as well as to demonstrate the pub-Chairman lic's concern to its elected and

appointed officials." 12 miles American Hear: Association. Auri 100se Foods

















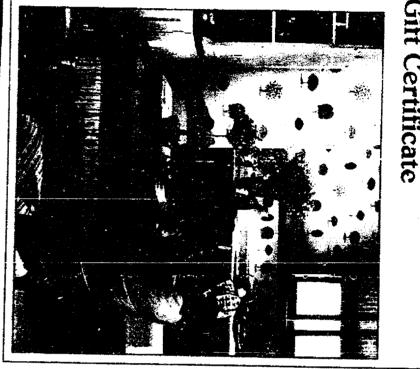
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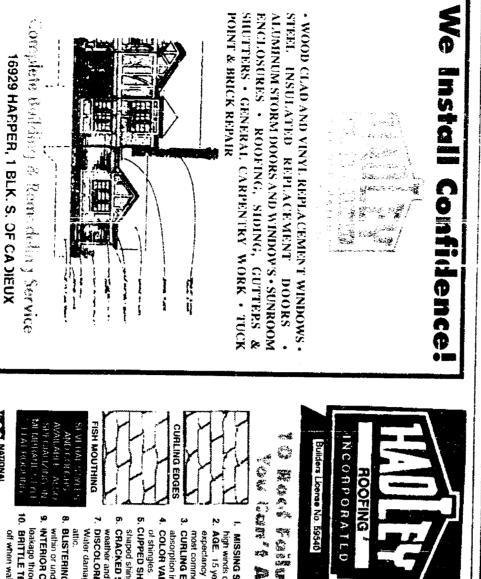
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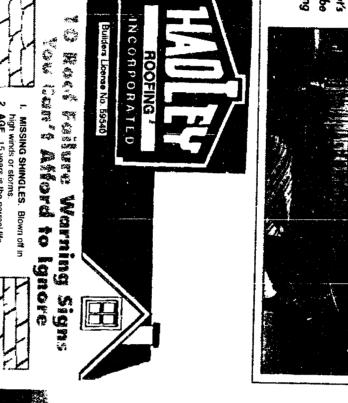
It's always hard to come up with unique ideas for housewarming gifts beyond the traditional bath towel sets, decorative vases and picture frames. Here's a good tip from Thibaut Wallcoverings for the next time you're seeking a special item for with friends or relatives and purchase a gift cert ficate at a local decorating store that carries design-savvy wallpapers, borders and fabrics. someone who has moved into a new home: give the gift of wallcovering. Team up

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enhance them. Also, study basic lighting tech-niques. Uplighting, or shining a light upward from below, is good



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Spring Home Improvement

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Easy-to-Install Outdoor Lighting Landscape at Night



objects, casting shadows, or mak-ing a small area seem larger. Downlighting imitates the natural light of the sun or moon, and is pre-ferred for creating moods or adding depth and dimension. Sidelighting is excellent for illumi-nating low shrubs, paths or walk-ways. Used for work or play, area lighting provides soft light over a y iai or nanging ng shadows, or mak-

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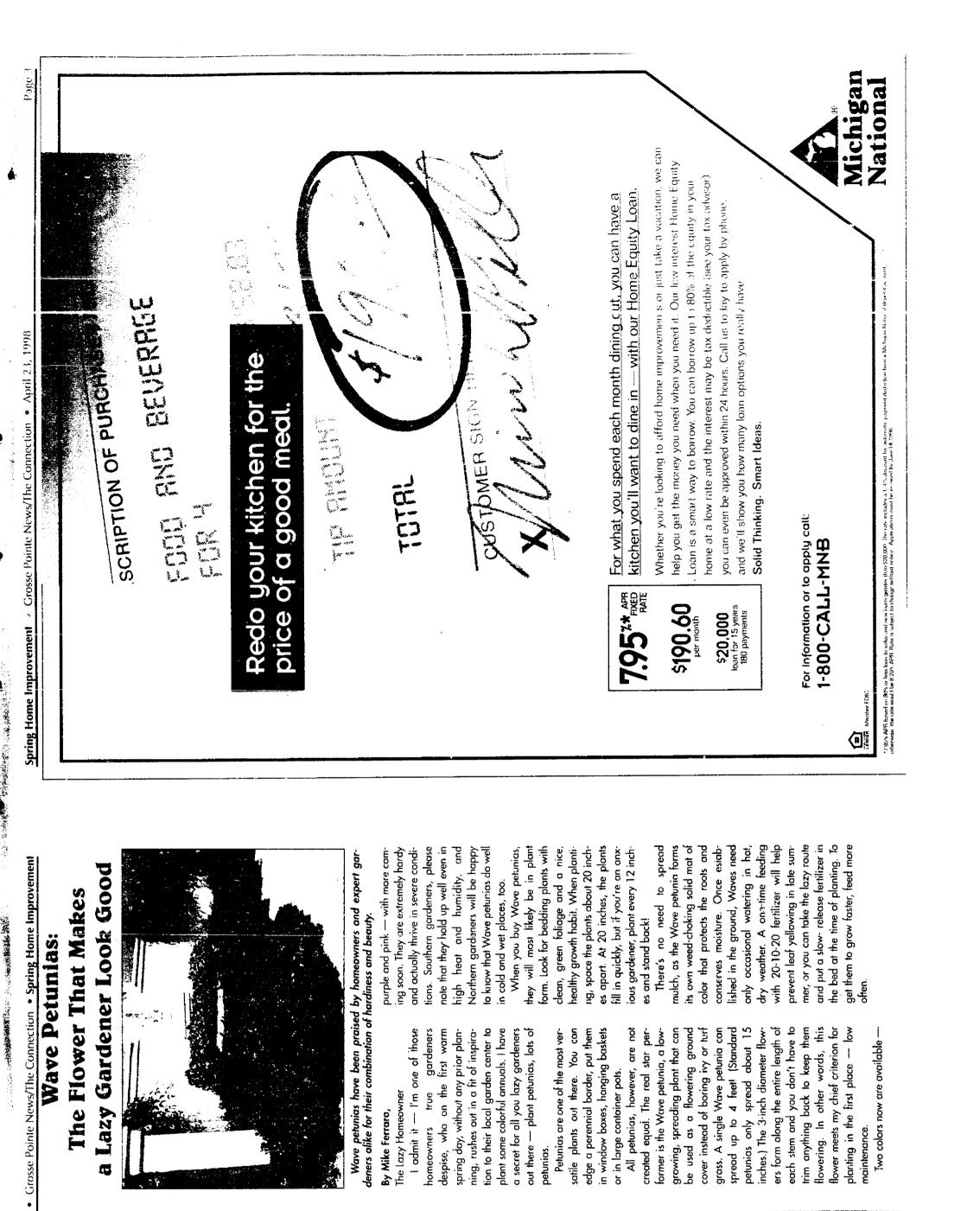
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The Lazy Homeowner By Mike Ferrara,

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flowering. In other words, this flower meets my chief criterion for ers form along the entire length of trim anything back to keep them in window boxes, hanging baskets All petunias, however, are not created equal. The real star percover instead of boring ivy or turf spread up to 4 feet! (Standard petunias only spread about 15 each stem and you don't have to former is the Wave petunia, a lowgrowing, spreading plant that can be used as a flowering ground grass. A single Wave petunia can inches.) The 3-inch diameter flowor in large container pots.

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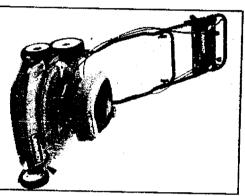
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However, crime prevention experts say it isn't necessary to install the latest high-tech gadgets to improve Americans spend a consider-able amount of money purchasing residential alarm systems.

Higgins, can do to secure a residence. of the least expensive things people the Piqua, Ohio, Pc Department, bright lighting is crime prevention officer ₫ F

greeting tamny means guests, but surprising would-be of the house. These lights turn on automatically in the dark when anyone approaches, conveniently at night is more likely to be bur-glarized. One simple and inexpen-sive home-improvement project is o install motion-sensitive lighting ixtures to the front, side and rear

including standard incandescent and halogen flood-Outdoor motion detector fixtures are available in dozens of styles,

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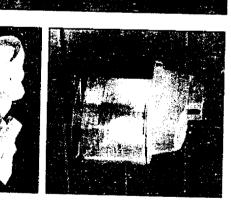
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compact models available under the Electripak brand have retail at dawn, and they cost significantly less to operate than traditional incandescent lights. Standard and turns HID fixtures on at dusk and off large Mercury vapor c Pressure Sodium (HID) Pide, ea in yards and near garages, hese durable fixtures illuminate ed in yards rressure Sodium (HID) lights also come ready to install with do-itourself instructions. When mountarge areas, eliminating dark laces where an intruder might ide. A photocell automatically photocell automatically and and High

The Dane County, Wis., Sheritt's Office recommends high-pressure prices between \$40 and \$50.



five times more energy efficient than incandescent lighting, saving \$150 annually in operating costs. For a free brochure on security lighting, write to Qualitymark Lighting Assoc., Dept. SHI, 21021 Corsair Blvd., Hayward, Calif. sodium lamps as the most efficient HID type. Electripak's 70-watt high-pressure sodium lightbulb lasts about six years on average and is five times more energy efficient

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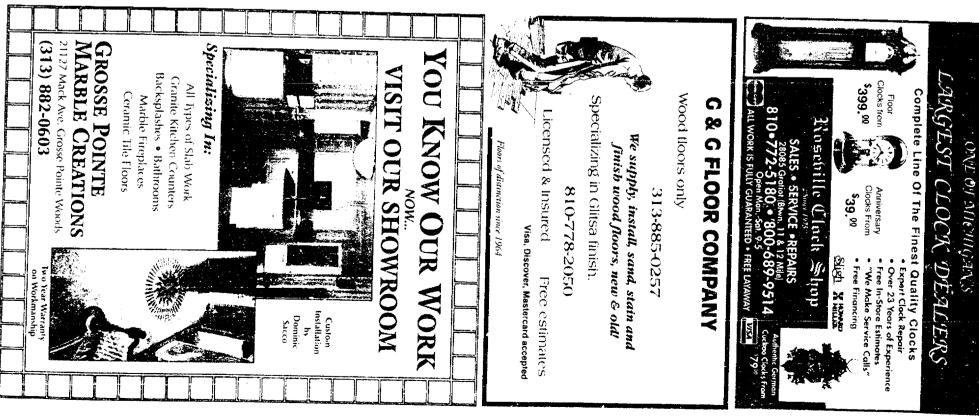
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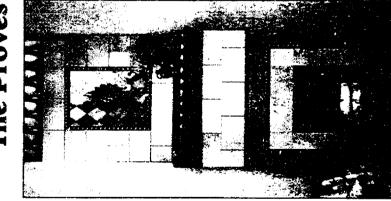
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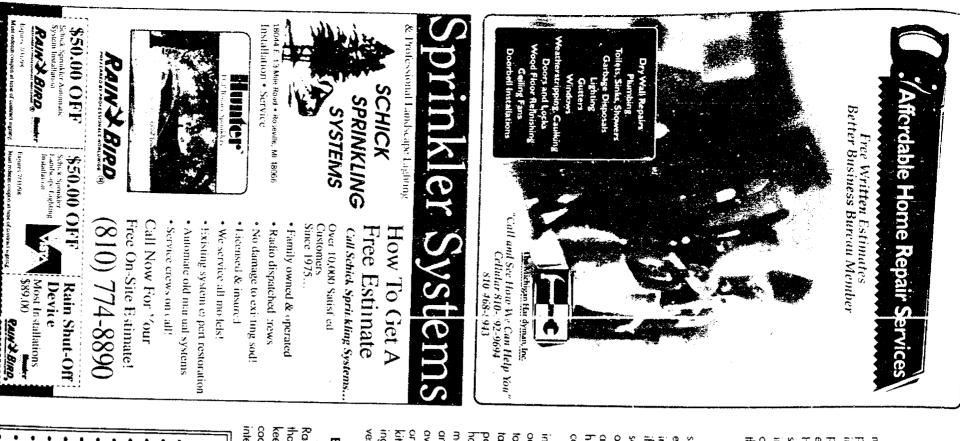
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spring cleaning and home improvement a new twist. Check out these hot tips and techniques that will make your spring zing. putting away winter clothes or air-ing out the house. You need to be a painter, a landscaper and an expert handyman, as well. Spring cleaning doesn't just mean dusting off some shelves, However, handyman, us rer, loday's technology gives rerning and home and an as well.

PAINTING --- THE BIG PICTURE

coating industry how technology has hit the square one. That's why a new coat of paint is the choice for most, but a trip to the paint store will show ing. Wallpapering is a big job, and if the result isn't right, it's back to spring cleaning, many homeown-ers start to think about redecorat-Once they've started the regular wall

include quick-drying finishes and odor-free formulations, perfect for today's busy lifestyle. They don't take days to dry and rooms can be painted without evacuating the house to avoid fumes. Mildew and kitchen or basement, avoid repaint-ing every year by using these pre-ventive coatings. around a little while, but now are available in a wider choice of col-ors. If you're tackling the bathroom, moisture resistant paints have been Some of the latest developments

ENERGY-SAVING WALL FINISH

Another advanced coating is RadianceTM, an interior wall finish that saves on energy bills and keeps rooms warmer in winter and cooler in summer. Radionce is an interior latex that looks and applies

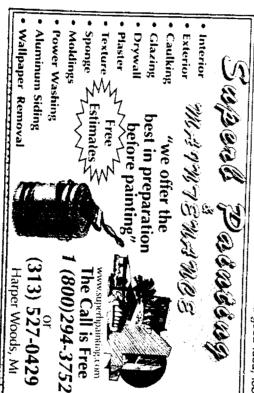
> like regular paint, but reflects radi-ant energy. In spring and summer, Radiance protects the interior of or heat, of the sun.

room, making the room feel cozy and a few degrees warmer than it actually is. Depending on where you live, it could save up to 30 per-cent on your air conditioning bills this summer. You may be painting in the spring, but think ahead to saving money in the summer. able. In winter, it reflects the radiant heat in your home back into the ing you money and keeping feeling cooler and more com ing your home, the air conditioner doesn't need to work as hard, savsun's radiant energy from penetrat-Because it acts like a barrier and prevents a large amount of the ind keeping you more comfort

BACKYARD BASICS

Once you've spruced up the inside, there are still odd jobs around the yard. Until recently, working with tools in the backyard, garage or basement meant aches and pains after the job was fin-ished. Now, tool manufacturers ease that strain. make ergonomic tools designed to Now, manufacturers

If you've waited until spring to tackle fixups in the yard like decks and fencing, you can't cut corners now. Get your hands on ergonomi-cally designed tools for a perfect grip. A high-quality saw, like the XPERTTM hand saw, should offer a on elbow and wrist joints when sawing for long periods of time. Hammers with heavy-duty rubberized shanks are a good idea, too. comfortable grip to ease the strain on elbow and wrist joints when



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how to hang pictures properly, how to arrange furniture, and how to create traffic and conversation areas.

Sprinkled among the 62 chapters are secrets like these:
When arranging three accessories of different sizes, use the "triangle approach" to balanced asymmetry.
A room can handle as many patterns as you like, so long as one pattern is dominant. However, only choose one floral pattern and pair it with a stripe and small geometric pattern.
Before choosing a fabric, invest in a yard, throw it over the sofa and live with it for a couple of weeks. See if you still like the fabric after

that amount of time. The same holds true for wal

The book contains color pages of decorated room examples, as well as color-keyed diagrams explaining traffic patterns, conversation areas and focal points. It even contains ready-drown floor plans and saves you time, money and anguish. The book contains color pages , painted and learning against a wall

areas and focal points. It even contains ready-drown floor plans and scaled furniture cutouts for creating floor layouts. "My 100 Secrets of Interior Design," published by The RD Group, covers everything you need to know about interior design, including how to measure a room, accent lighting, wall and floor coverings, fur-nishings and accessories, and more. The book is \$19.95, plus ship-ping, and is available in bookstores or by calling 1-800-648-4332.

How From page 5 Hi

"Though there's no way to guarantee that you're hiring a great contractor, you can reduce your risk of hiring a bad one," writes Timothy O. Bakke in Home Mechanics magazine. After you've picked a contrac-

her work. "The manufacturer's warranty tor, make sure your written agree ment exactly reflects the work described in his or her estimate. should indicate who is responsible for obtaining work permits. The contractor should warranty his or

says. only covers the quality of the sid-ing, not the installation," Heitsch

standings, ask that technical lan-guage be spelled out. If you want more than new siding, like soffit panels, fascia, gutters and down-spouts — the exterior trim compo-Work that was merely dis-

your house, --- make sore these

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The agreement should state that the contractor will provide you with lien waivers and an affidavit listing all his or her suppliers before you make your final payment. "You don't want to be stuck with the con-tractor's unpaid bills," Heitsch says. For information on siding sys-tem products and a list of building-materials distributors who can sug-gest local contractors, write to Rollex, Dept. SPG 98, 2001 Lunt Ave, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007, or visit the company's Web site at http://www.rollex.com.

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Secrets and

Interior designer Arthur Lewis doesn't think the world needs anoth-er coffee table interior design book. So, he wrote a practical how-to book that reveals the secrets he's gathered during his thirty-year career. "My 100 Secrets of Interior Design" is an easy-to-understand book that takes the reader by the hand and leads them through the entire decorating process — from a one bedroom apartment to an entire home. Some of the sections in this fun-to-read book cover subjects like,

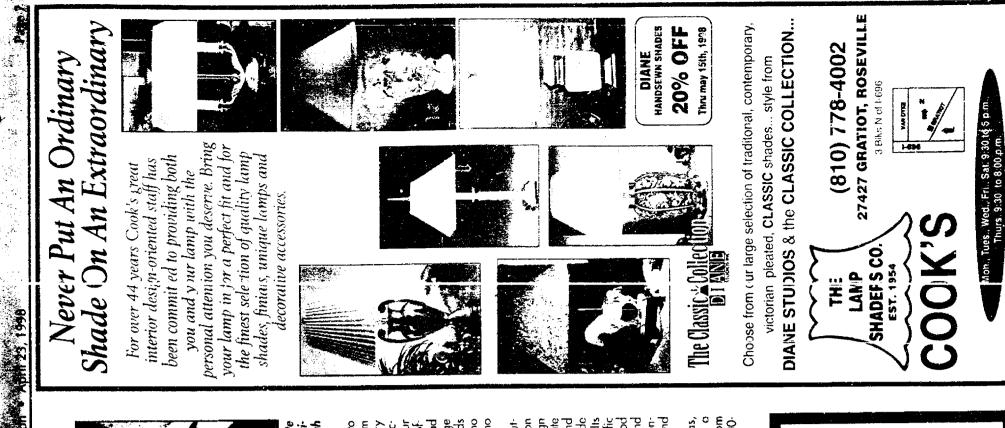
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should specify what materials are required and who'll provide them; start and completion dates for the project, along with any provisions for late-completion bonuses; total amount to be paid by the hame-owner; a schedule of progress pay-ments, including a down payment that shouldn't be more than one-third the total price; and any late-payment penalties. contract documents. items are specified in the bid and The contract



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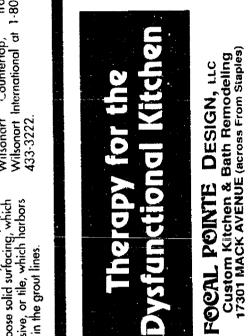
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Ever imagine what life without laminate would be like? Like most things that offer convenience — toasters, relephones, irons, calcula-tors, radios and electric rozors — you probably take laminate for granted. It has always been there, a background, or in his case, a surface, to your life. A stople in your everyday life, almost always unnoticed and sometimes belittled, laminate literally touches everyone. From the kitchen countertop cov-

or stone, which is heavy, expensive, cold and stains easily. Today, you could choose solid surfacing, which is expensive, or tile, which harbors bacteria in the grout lines. enamel, which chips easily and then rusts; vinyt/linoleum, which scores easily and absorbs bacteria;

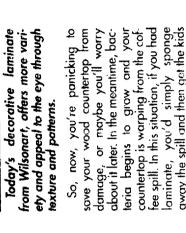
For exciting surfacing ideas, check out "How to Choose a Wilsonart Countertop," from wrlsonart Countertop," from Wilsonart International at 1-800-433-3222. reception desks



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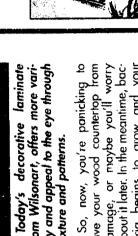
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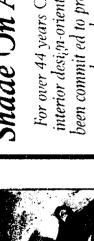
is immense. Not only has laminate made lightweight furniture and storage units possible, it has made durable furniture affordable. Its durability helps keeps high-traffic areas like elevator cabs and food



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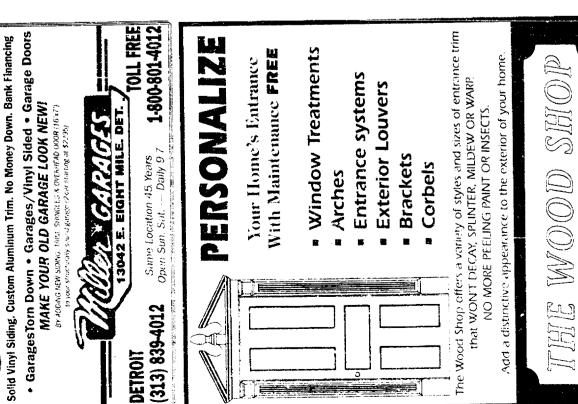
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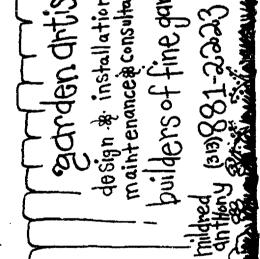
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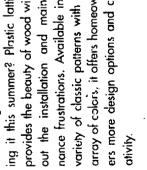
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Money-Saving Secrets Furniture and Fabric Care Experts Share

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Ever notice that the harder you scrub when trying to clean up a spot on your couch or rug, the big-ger the mess becomes? Or, that couches and chairs in Hollywood's haunted houses were always cov-ered with sheets? The reason for both can be found in this one sim-ple fact: from 50 percent to 80 per-cent of a fabric's volume is air-

How to Remove Airborne Soils

space.

Renee & Associates, a Hilton Head, S.C. interior design firm. "Your easy chair, couch and dining room chairs accumulate the same airfabric's airspace, making it look dull and dingy" sumers are aware of it. "It's easy to see when the coffee table needs to borne soils, but it's invisible. Over time, this dust will penetrate the be cleaned — you can swipe your finger through the dust," says ors, rugs and even from special care, upholstered designer Renee Picotte, Experts recommend upholstered rniture be "dusted" every few Fabric care experts say items like inolstered furniture, auto interieven clothing benefit care, but few conowner the 0

months, so airborne soils can be removed. This can be done any of the following ways: • Variant

 Vacuuming — Pay sp attention to flat surfaces, like special Solo

Rolling — Sever ers offer lint rollers with a sticky sur-face. These are excellent for lifting Several manufactur-

> dust out of furniture, as well as suits and sportcoats that are victims of closet dust. ፍ

Wiping — with a slightly damp cloth, apply light pressure and wipe as you would a coffee table. Also, be sure to flip cushions,

for even wearing and greater resis-tance against fading. "Regular maintenance keeps your furniture clean and new looking for years longer. You save money on cleaning bills, and by not having to reupholster or buy new lurniture as often," says Picotte.

How to Handle **Common Spills**

spill or spot from penetrating a fab-ric's airspace," says Dimmock. "the harder you rub, the deeper the soil will penetrate." dental spills are a way of life. However, trying to scrub the mess away is the last thing you should do, according to Chuck Dimmock, (AATCC). "You want to prevent that bunctious children knows that acciber of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists abric care expert and senior memfor liquid spills, blot up with a for liquid spills, blot up with a Anyone with a house full of ram

towel. For semi-solid spills, butter knife. Next, dampen the cor attachment, a spatula or even out with a vacuum cleaner's hose peanut butter or chocolate, try to lift Q

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Calling an exterior remodeling contractor is like undergoing plastic surgery. "You hope it looks better when they're done, but you pray they don't mess anything up in the process," says Gary Heitsch, marketing services monager for Rollex Corp., a major manufacturer of vinyl, aluminum Heitsch, marketing services manag Corp., a major manufacturer of vin and steel siding system products. "Tl stake, so it's understandable when feel edgy about siding."

How do you find a competent and trusty siding contractor? They're out there; you just have to do some homework. For starters: • Look at new siding jobs in your own commu-

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nity. When you see something you like, track down the contractor's see something you like, track down

the contractor's name. for referrals

Ask friends and acquaintances for referrals.
Ask your local lumberyard's contractor-sales

• Talk to local building-materials distributors. They don't sell to the public, but they sell to con-tractors and know the market. They can point you to professionals with good reputations, according departmen

to Heitsch

Visit contractors' booths at local home-

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 If you're still stuck for names, newspaper classitieds and renum regions in the satisfacting. A listing, however, is no guarantee of satisfaction s, consult local Page advertis-

Meanwhile, closely inspect the exterior of your house. Take notes about everything that looks like a problem. Later, use this as a checklist to see which estimating contractors pay attention to

details.

Consult reference books and home-improve-ment magazines at the local library. When a con-tractor tells you that one product is better than is better than

tractor tells you that one product is better than another, you'll be able to ask the right questions. Now you're ready to approach prospective contractors:

 Ask for local references. To avoid being

steered to happy customers, be sure to get the last job he or she completed, along with one complet-ed several years ago. You'll get a feel for his or her present-day performance, as well as how well his or her work holds up.

or her work mous up.
Ask past customers if there were any problems and how they were resolved. Was the work area kept clean? Was anything damaged? How close were the time and cost estimates? Did workers show up regularly and on time? Most importantly, would they hire the same contractor again?
Look for experience installing the kind of sid-

If contractors have to be licensed in your state, get their license numbers, and verify them with the government. Call the Better Business Bureau or local consumer-protection agency to

Bureau or local consumer-protection agency to check for complaints. Narrow your list to three contractors, and solic-it competitive proposals on the same work require-

Here's How to Hire an Installer **Edgy About Siding?**

ments: brand of siding and product spec-ifications (thickness or gauge, color or style), scope of the project, and start-up and completion dates. Ask the contractors to show proof

that they're bonded and carry property, personal lia-bility and worker's compensation insurance. Verify this with their insurance companies. See How to Hire on page 15





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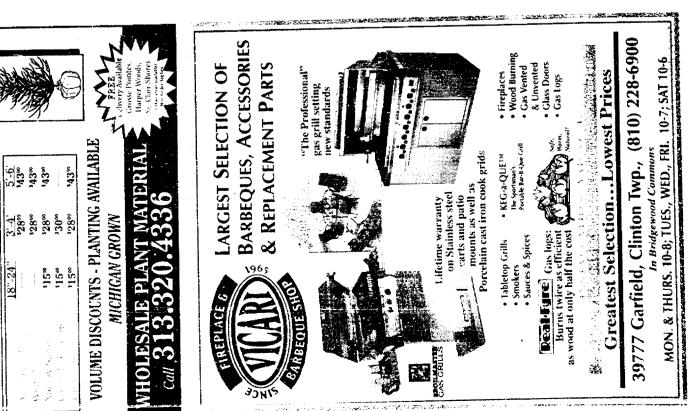
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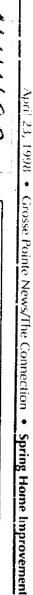
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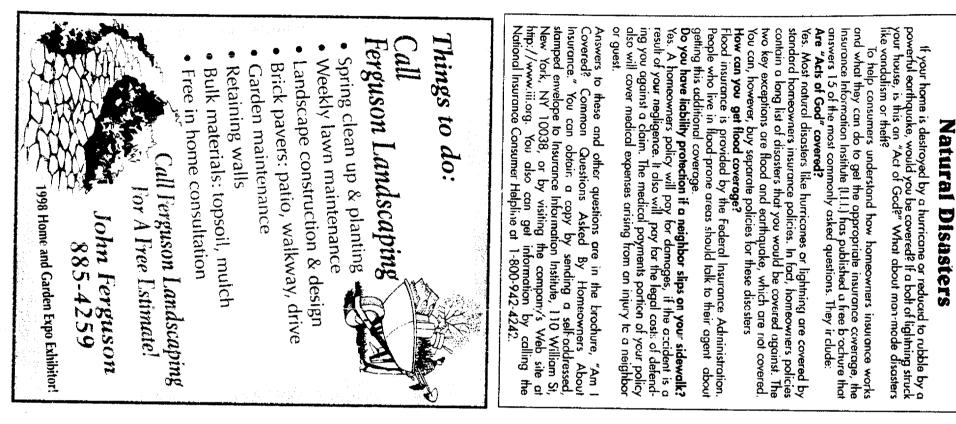
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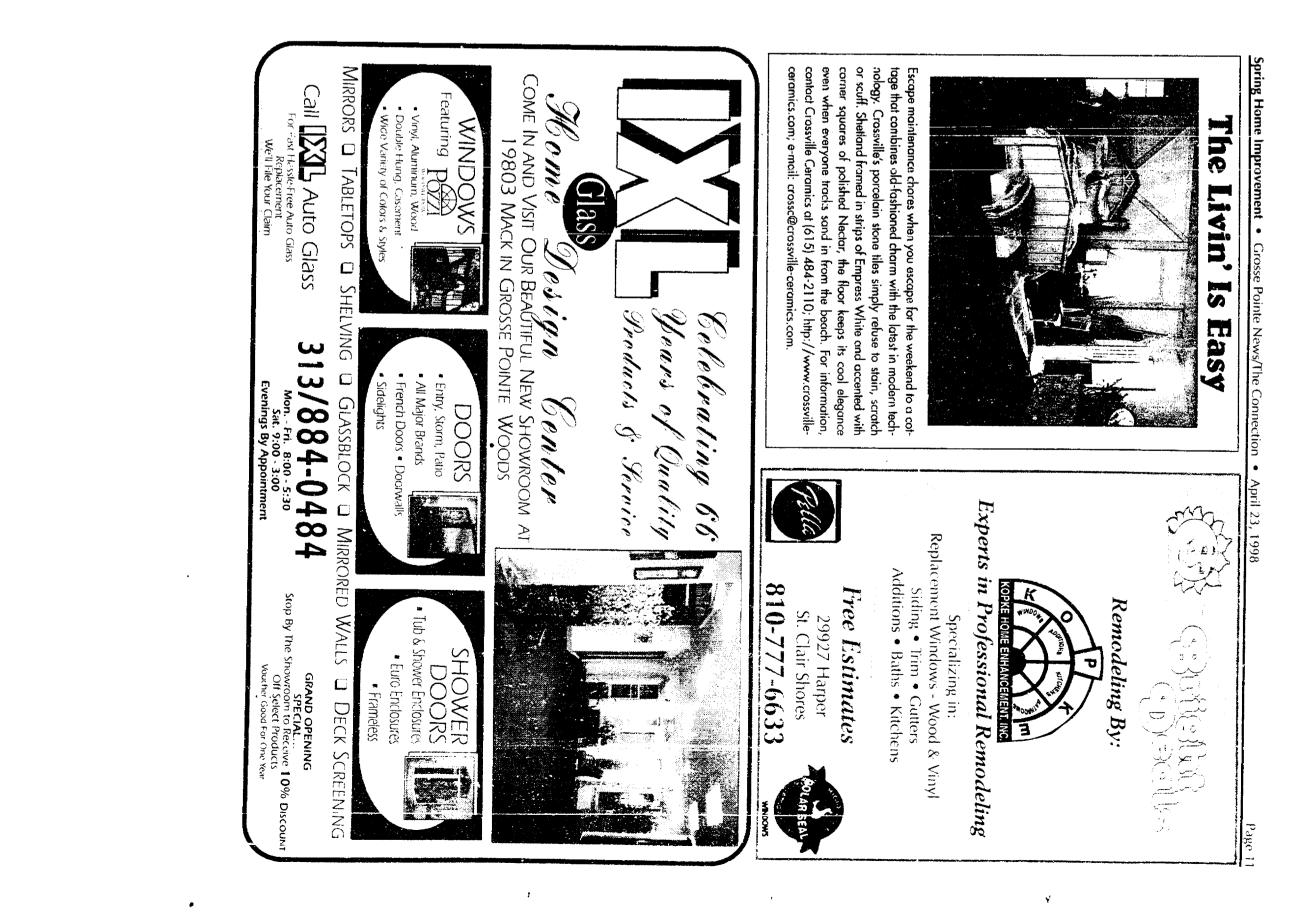


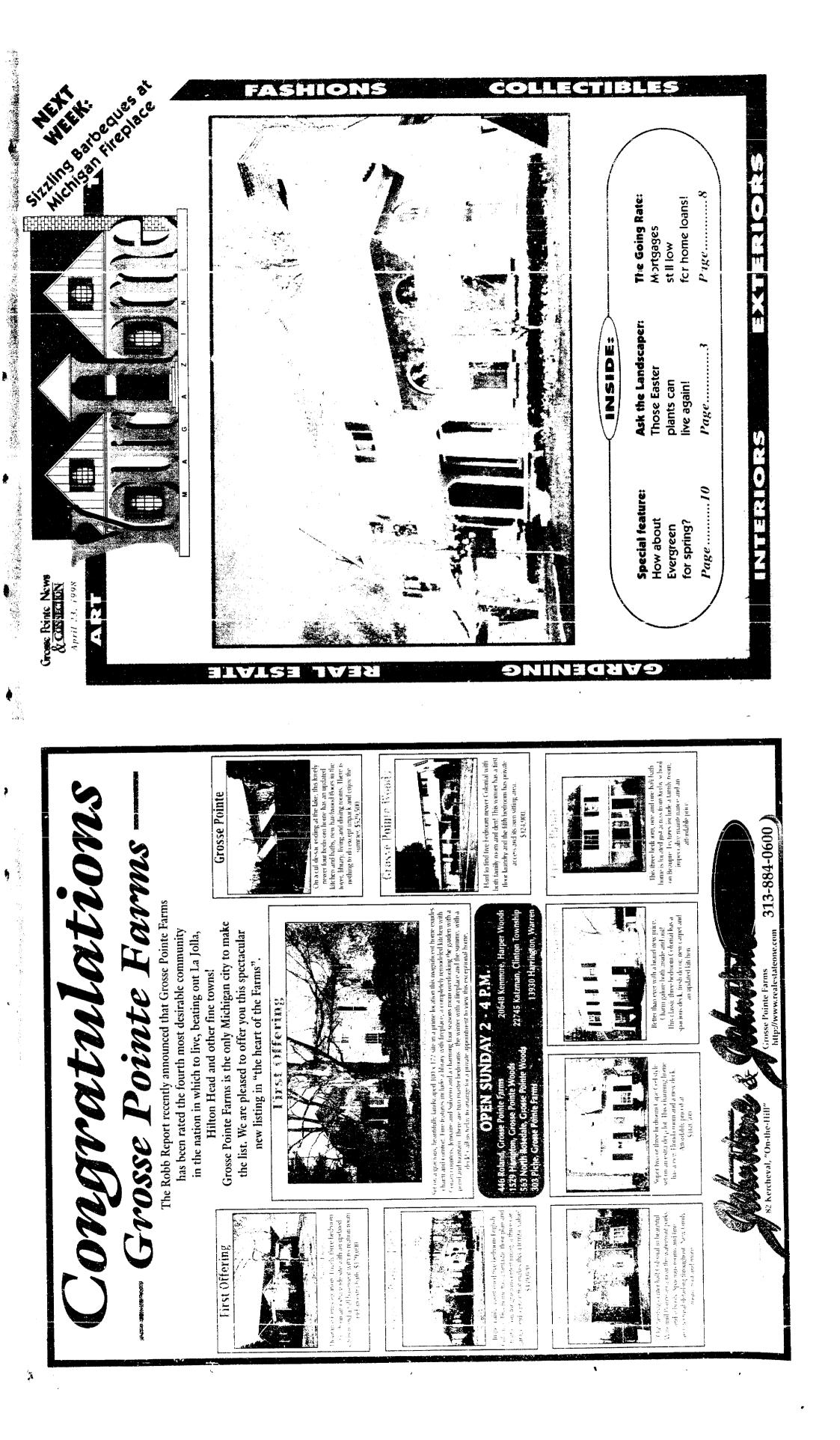


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Pager Homeowners YourHome Thursday, April 23, 1998 spend thousands on home improvements

Fueled by a strong connertay and stable interest rates, from con-sumers are toking harmor and paint brush in hand to reaccorate and remodel their homes

According to the American Express Retail Index (AERI), 39 percent of U.S. homeowners are undertaking home propets this year, up 8 percent from last year. The budget for these projects, e-timated at \$2,929, is also up by to percent. One third will start their propets this month. "The ARR, which monitors con-sumer spendarg trends in retail and is based on a random nation-al poll of more than 1,000 home-owners, found that consumers are putting savings, tax refunds and company bonuses toward their improvement homes to make up the difference. This year, homeowners plan a number of project budgets and using home-rating and credit cards to make up the difference. This year, homeowners plan a number of project planned include landscaping gardening, mandatory mainte-nance, externor decorating work, expansion and restoration.

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industry reports showing year-over year growth for home improvement/home furnishings retailers," regional marketing for the cen-tral states, American Express Travel Refaced Services says Tseta Etcher, director, "Thanks to the strong economy, home where will continue to put time, mergy and money into their home: to turn them into a place that "effects their lifestyle and personal taste." Combany Inc. (FRS). Interior Decarating & Re-turnishing flanovation/Remodeli Gardaning Mandatory Maintensnoe Extarior Decorating Accor. Expansion Restoration WHAT TYPES OF HOME IMPROVEMENTS ARE THEY MAKING on/Remodeling -----

Several industry reports, in fact, sroject a booming business and steady growth for the home imprevement category from now through the year 2002. In 1997, for example, the home improve-ment market reached \$101.7 hil-lion, a number which could clienb to \$166 billion in 1998, and \$114.6 billio a by the year 2000.



THEY MAKING the set loss and how and the set loss a home pro-greet will refurnish at least one room in the house, with home-owners shifting their attention away from the living room, last year's top room to get a fue-lith, and putting more focus on the bedroom, which was cited by 27 percent of homeowners. The livin-groom came in second at 17 per-

ent. In the kitchen, homeowners had a number of style and design preferences that were both practi-cal and functional. For instance, 43 percent of kitchen remodelers said they would install new cabi-nets, with the majority choosing

addition, 61 percent will add new countertops, preferring formien and cerumic tile over corian and granite surfaces. Close to half will install new appliances choosing white or almond over other, trendier colors such as stainless steel and black. Other popular kitchen additions include a brenk-fast table, stools, work center or island and baker's rack. Throughout the rest of the

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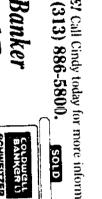
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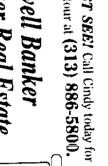
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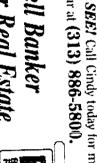
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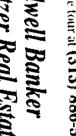










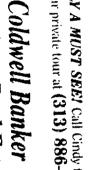


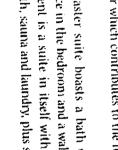
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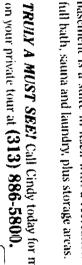
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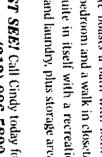
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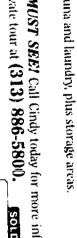
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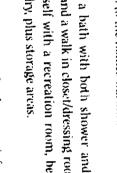
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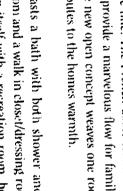


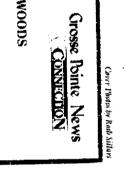














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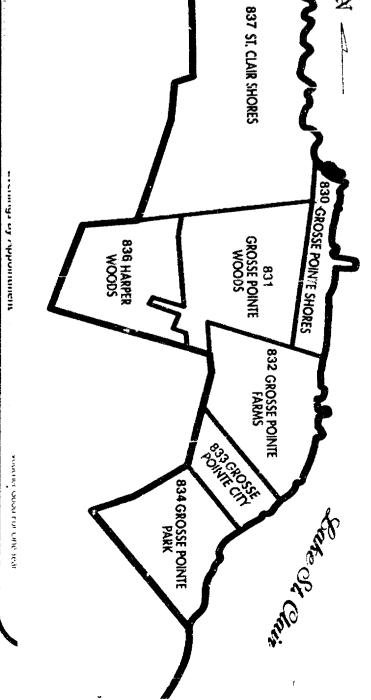
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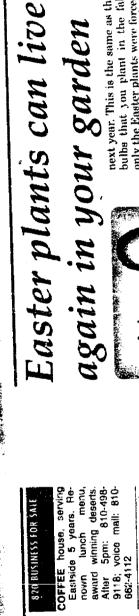
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next year. This is the same as the bulbs that you plant in the fall only the Easter plants were forced to bloom earlier. Hydrangeas should be planted in a protected area away from the winter sun and high winds. These plants prefer their baves in the sun but need their roots protect-ed. Otherwise you will not get many blooms since the buds that develop in the full may die back during the winter. The north or east side of a building is the best ASK The

- 3 **By David Soulliere** andscaper also in the second second 5

Q. I have a few plants I received r Easter. Can I plant them outfor

suce: A. Yes, after you have erjoyed them indoors you can plant them in your garden. Most of the plants given for Easter will grow well in your garden and some may even bloom again this yeur. The plants grown from bulbs will only grow leaves this year, but should flower again next year with your other again next year with your other spring flowering bulbs.

more chances of frost you can plant outdoors. Our last frost is usually around the end of April. This year it may be sooner because of our El Nino weather Finity your plants indoors until the flowers fude and treat them as any indoor plant giving it water and sunlight. When there are no

again later in the summer. When you plant these, cut them back half way so they will develop new flower buds and grow to be a com-pact plant. Spring flowering bulbs need to grow awhile outdoors so they can build up food storage for Lilies and mums should bloom

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Susan Boche, director of cus-Susan Boche, director of cus-tomer service. Thys "R" Us writes: I read with much dismay your column from the woman who had tried to get a birthday card and coupon from Toys "R" Us with no

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renders. I am currently investi-grating the situation your reader described so that I can fix it for future renders. Additionally, I would like to make amends to your reader. If you would be so kind as to forward my name and telephone number to her, I would As the director of customer ser-vice for Toys "R" Us, I am con-cerned that we have disappointed a customer of ours and one of your appreciate it. aucress.

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The hirthday card program was a test program that we as a com-pany tried in 1997. The last advertising we did to the public about the hirthday club was dur-ing the first week in October. We turned off the 800 number six

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weeks latter when our test period ended. We are continuing to send out birthday cards to all children who registered with us in 1997. However, at this time we are not adding more children to our birth-day club.

I am sorry if we caused you to mislead your readers. It is not our intention to ever disappoint even one child.

There May, Bache: Thanks so much for your informative letter: I hope it helps our reader who com-pla ned. It's very reassuring to know that Tays "K" Us is diligent about satisfying its customers. I applaud that! Hopefully, this will straighten things out! Again, thanks for writing.

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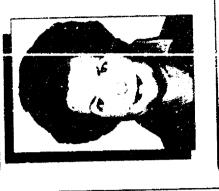
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extra mile for their c ients."

Planting Note: Even though our spot to grow hydrangeas. Planting Note: Even though our weather has been warmer than usual, you should still watch for chances of frost if you are adding new plants to your yard. Many of the plants you see in garden cen-ters come from areas warmer than ours. These plants have started growing sooner than the dicts frost. The garden center where you bought them should be able to tell you if your new plant predicts nevels pretecting.





winner will bring to Coldwell expertise in renovation and buyers or sellers. We look torward to the excitement this multi-million dollar award schools, and a member of the Grosse Pointe School Board. Cindy Panghorn is a welcome addition to our team. Her design brings added value to A lifetong resident of Grosse Pointe, educated in our public Banker Schweitzer.

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Your Family's Needs

better suits its present and future requirements. Because a home and its local school system are an important factor, your children's educational needs may dictate a move. Or, you or your spouse may have a job opportunity that would necessitate a relocation. Your family may be growing or shrinking and nood a louse that

Local Market Conditions

your house in a reasonable period of time and able to purchase the next property. If you are now renting, you may consider buying in a weaker market when the selection of homes is greater and the Is this a strong market in which to sell your home? Is there strong demand for your area and style of hous? If you are an existing homeowner, you will probably want to buy in a strong market when you know the odds are that you will be successful in selling sellers are more motivated to negotiate.

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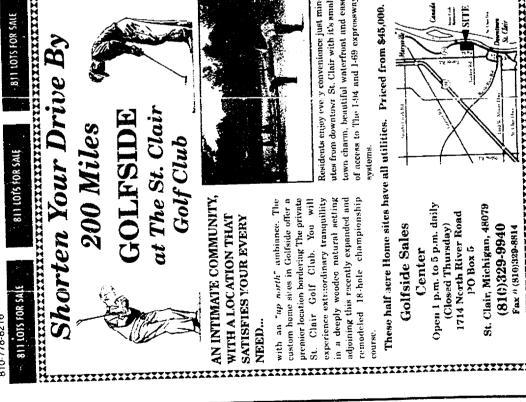
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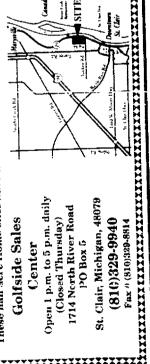
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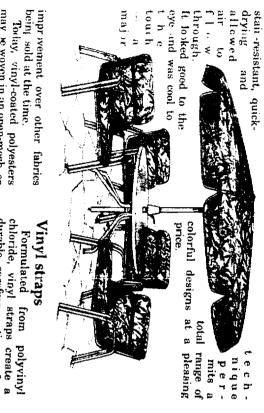
During the past decade, there has been a virtual revolution in outdoor textiles. Fabrics for the outdoors are now high fashion, rich in color and in textures. These materials are low main-tenance and weather-resistant. They can be dyed, p inted or woven with the same wide range of techniques used to oreate all those smashing ind our fabrics.

Acrylics

Acrylics are man made outdoor fabrics that look and feel like cot-ton, but have been formulated to withstand sun and raan, resist dirt and mildew and retain their handsome, vibrant colors.

Look for acrylics that are "solu-tion-dyed." This means that the color has been put in even before the yarn is formed. Solution-dye-ing ensures the durability and cleanability necessary for acrylic to perform properly.

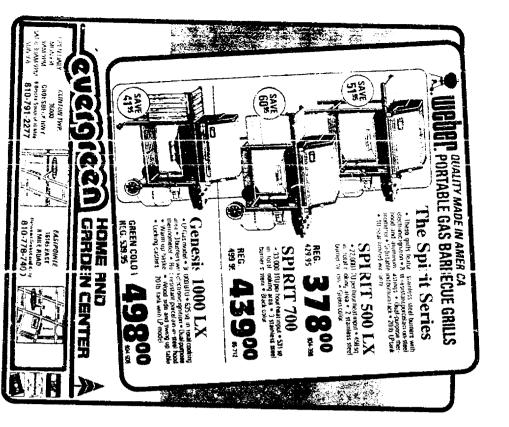
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improvement over other fabrics being sold at the time. Torlay, vinyl-coated polyesters may æ woven in an open-mesh, or a tight, dense configuration whic 1, when used with an umbi ella, will provide almost total protection from the sun.

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polyester This fabric is virtually a mirror-image of vinylcoated polyesters. Howe zer, in this case the fabric's pattern is printed on the material rather than being woven in. This



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Vinyl straps

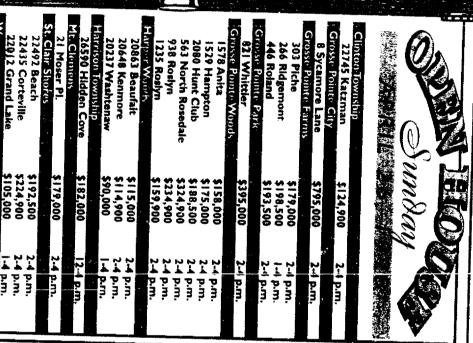
Formulated from polyvinyl chloride, vinyl straps create a durable, carefree seating surface and are available in a vast array of colors. They may be wide or narrow, thick or thin. You can select straps that match the frame color of your furniture, or that provide a snappy contrast. Quality straps are made from "virgin vinyl," and give a bit when one sits on them. Good straps are extremely durable and rarely fail. They are used frequently beside pools at major hotels and resorts because of their durability.

outdoor living Other outdoor fabrics

The fabric :ypes described above are the four most popular. However, there are many other good, serviceable fabrics for the outdoors. Olefin is a woven fabric that reasts stains, mildew, fading and abrasion. It lacks the softness of an acrylic, yet is extremely strong. You also may see a variety of combination fabrics. These are textiles that blend two different types of yarns, most frequently vinyl-coated polyester and acrylic.

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ing advice they'd give for a million dollars: A. Using cloth with furniture

spray or, B. Dry cloth or feather dusting with no spray or polish Almost eight out of 10 surveyed agree using a cloth with furniture spray would show them the money. Dusting with a feather duster or dry cloth simply scatters particles containing allergens. In the meantime, for a head-start on spring cleaning, try these simple As Americans gear-up for a thorough spring cleaning, they should keep in mind cust does not go unnoticed. According to "America's Dirty Little Secrets" survey, 55 percent of women and 41 percent of men notice dust when visiting sorreone's home. Besides bringing out the beauty in furniture, dusting correctly helps remove common home allergens - cat dander, mold, mildew and dust mite dropping.

Americans are "in the know" when it comes to minimizing dust. When asked to choose what dustmajority of the Fortunately,

Homeowners

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house, the majority of do-it-your-selfers are following either a neu-tral or blue/green color scheme; installing wall-to-wall carpeting, and adding a variety of lighting accents to a modern contempo-rary design theme. An additional 19 percent will add or convert a room into either a home office or

Do-it-yourselfers con-

home entertainment room.

Getting most of their ideas from magazines and newspapers, as well as their own concepts, two-thirds of those making tinue to drive the trends improvements to their home are do-it-yourselfers. This year, how-ever, they are getting more help from contractors and family family making friends. Close to one-third will purchase special tools or equip-ment to get the job done, spend-ing an average of \$578.

Personal taste continues to drive home improvement projects by homeowners with half citing changes in personal taste as a reason for undertaking a project. Other reasons given include regular maintenance and repairs, increase home's resals value and need of more room.

Financing home

improvement projects According to the AERI, 70 per-cent of homeowners say they plan for their home improvement pro-

jects in advance, indicating they have an opportunity to weigh a number of options when it comes to how to finance the project. With 40 percent spending \$2,000 or more on improving their home, most homeowners rely on a combination of financial resources to puy for contractors, new furniture and materials. While 70 percent dip into their savings, more than half supple-ment their budgets with a recent

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windfall such as a tax refund or company bonus, credit or charge card, home improvement loan or through refinancing a mortgage. Travel American Express

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dust. Shown is dust that he accumulated inside an air fi ter. Photo courtesy c ter. Ph PLEDGE.

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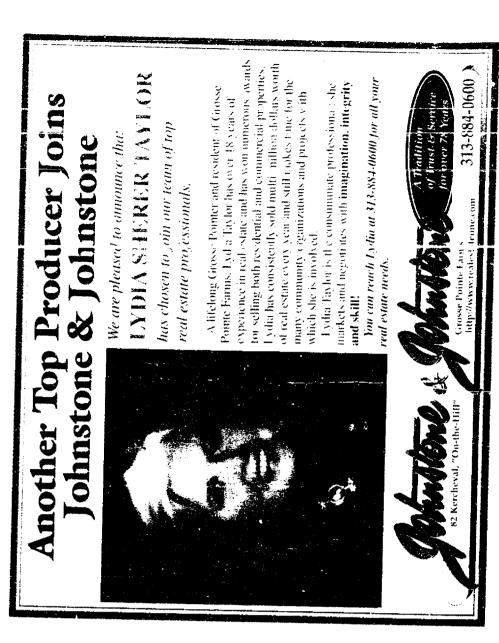
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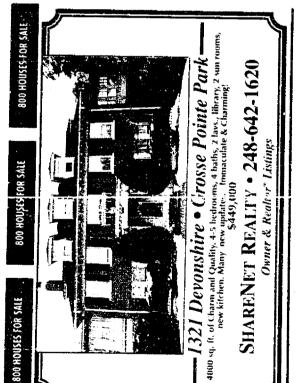
"Spring is a good time to get ric of dust and allergens that collee on flat surfaces throughout you: scattered dust.

home." says SC Johnson Wax Senior Research Associate Armin Clobes, Ph.D. "But do it right — when dustrig, don't just scatter particles around with a feather duster, use furniture spray," says Clobes.

For best results, to clean, polish and remove dast from furniture and other surfaces, hold container upright and sprey directly onto surface from about 8 inches away. Wipe immediately with a soft, elean cloth. For hard to reach areas, sprey directly onto cloth and wipe immediately. Last, and very important – he sare to replace or wish cust cloth after each use. When receives the most votes when it comes to diminish-ing the dander? When asked to elect the First Lady most likely to keep our president's house "white, the prope cleeted: Nancy Reigan (3) percent);
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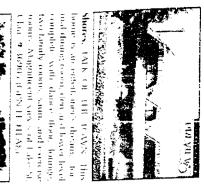
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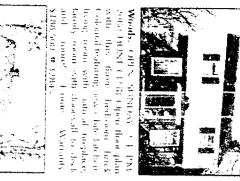
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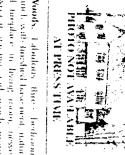


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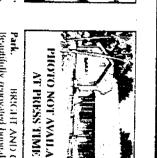
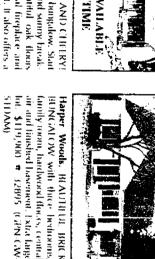
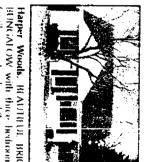


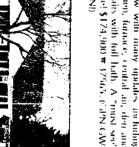
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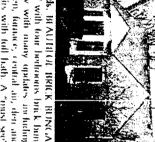


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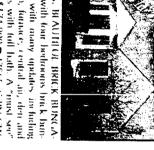


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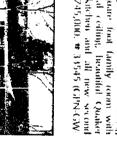
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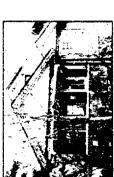
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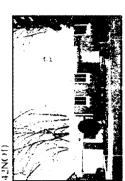
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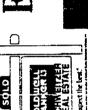


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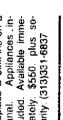












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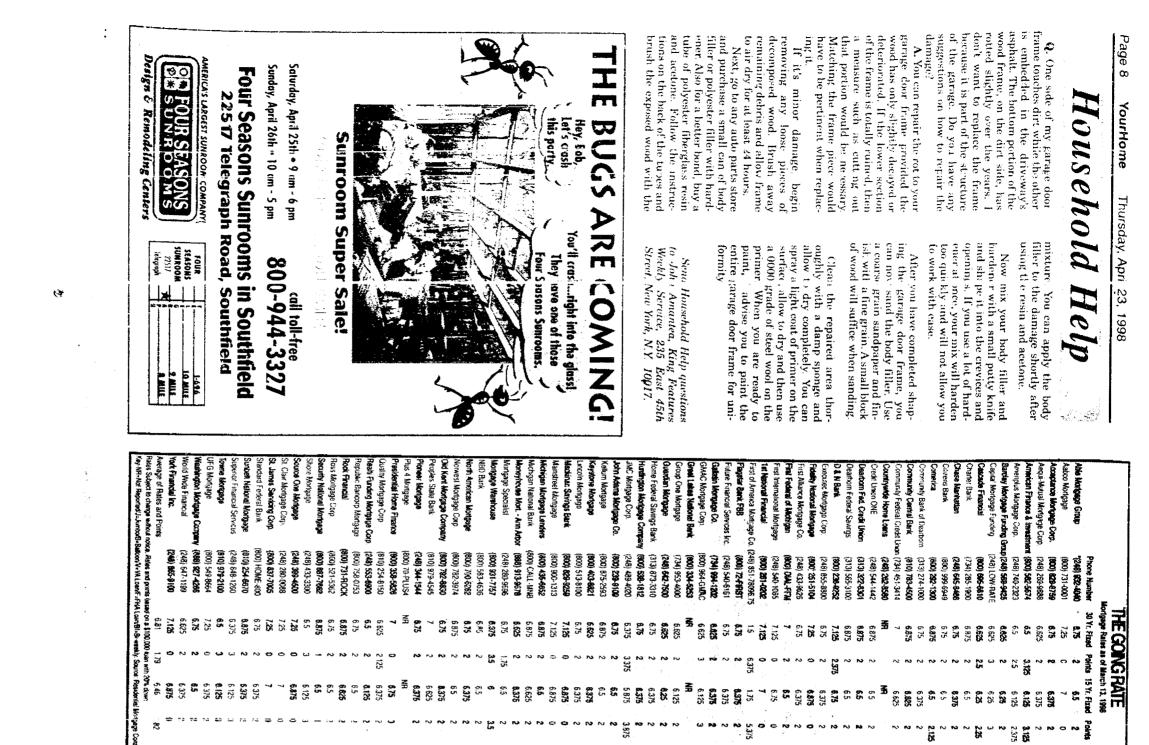
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Further information will reveal that after all your work in the back yard you never mentioned the fact that the front flower beds are lower than the rest of the front yard. Could it be possible the water that collects in the front yard is the same water that is leaking at the back wall? If your house was built to the standards of the 1950s, you should have a drain tile all around the base of your house at about floor. It was designed to collect all the ground water that accumulat-ed at the base of your house. It is built of 4-inch clay pipes butted together all around the house. It had some peastone around it to help filter the dirt out as it col-lected water for the last 40 years. This is your weep-tile. When it Eastpointe. A. Tim, this is a tough one. After all that money and work it would be a shame to lose this bat-tle now. It would be just as sad to spend more money to install an inside drain collector system when you haven't stopped the source of the water. Q. Mr. Hardware, I had my dri-veway mudjacked so it pitched away from the house. I then filled in two yards of topsoil so rainwa-ter will drain away from the house. Yet if I run a hose for a short while I still get water in my basement. What can I possibly be doing wrong? Should I install an inside drain tile system? Tim A. of Eastpointe MORTGAGE STANDARD Hardware No Cost Refinances
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about a wet basement? What else can be done

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fills with clay and dirt, you are weeping. It is connected to a main artery system that either drains into a sump-pit or out to the city san-tary sewer system. What I believe is happening is one of the taps from the weep-tile to the artery system (there should be four sepa-rate connectors from the weep-tile to the main drain, four times, so when one fails the other three will still drain the ground water away) has collapsed or clogged with muck. So now the water draining from the front yard runs to the back and is trapped. It can't go to the sump-pit or out to the city sever so it builds up in that back corner and sooner or later seeps into the hasement

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The moral of this story is to raise the grade of your house on all four walls. Water may accumu-late on one wall and encounter a blockage on the next wall. The seepage could be quite a distance from the source. Always look at the hig picture.

Send your questions to Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080, call (810) 776-3532, or e-mail blair @mrhardware.com



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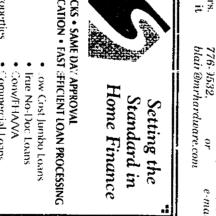
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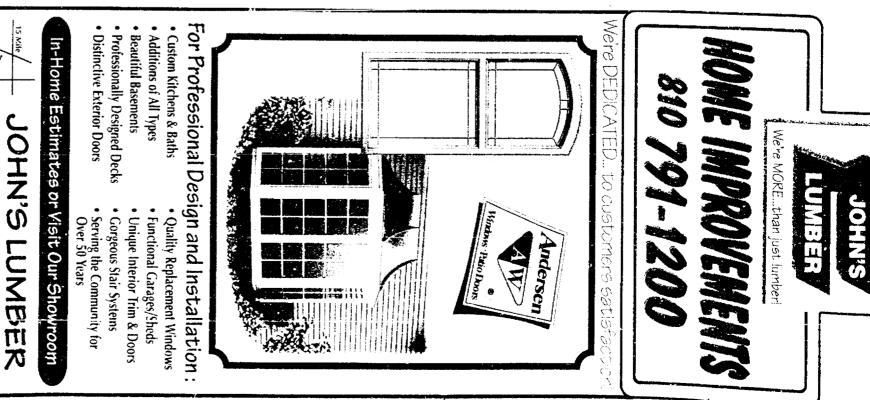
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- First note: don't try to water-proof your block basement with waterproof paint. Your block-wall is hollow and trapping the water in the block will only delay its entry into your basement. Second note: I'm not in favor of inside drain systems because using the hollow block as a drain system is only a repair to a prob-lem I insist on a repair to a prob-lem I insist on a repair to the source of the problem get the water away from the house first. Alsr, the block wasn't designed to handle continuous water it may soften and crumble.

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Collectors are now buying all types of baseball-related col-lectibles. While many serious col-lectors have saved baseball cards since they first appeared in tobac-co packs in the late 1570s, it was not until the late 1980s that many other baseball collectibles gained widespread appeal.

Until recently, relatively few collectors had been saving and buying old pennants, ticket stubs, yearbooks, programs, figurines and magazine advertisements and posters featuring players. Other collectors want baseball mitts, balls, bats and game-worn uniforms. Autographs are another specialty. When a

or torn down, collectors buy the seats, bleacher signs, lockers, ticket turnstiles and even pieces of a wall, bricks from a facade or chunks of art.ficial turf. a stadium is remodeled

There now are thousands of sports collectibles shows across the country each year, as well as many auctions featuring baseball

New collectors should be care-ful. Many "game-worr." uniforms are new fakes designed to fool the novice. Autographs on balls, mitts, bats and cards have been memorabilia.

autographs are worth little, because the player signed so many items. Even some authentic forged.

Players are paid to appear at card shows and sign autographs. Some sign hundreds of special halls to be sold on television or in gift shops at high prices.

If you want such a memento of your favorite team or player, buy it, but we suggest that you don't consider it an investment. Many of the newer pieces being sold might never increase in value.

Q. I have a children's tea set that is marked "Leuchtenburg, Germany" and has a drawing of a castle tower. It's pink and white with pictures of boys playing soc-cer. The set includes a teapot, creamer, sugar bowl and cover, four cups and saucers. What's it worth? A. "Leuchtenburg, Germany" and react.

and castle is the trademark for C.A. Lehmann & Son of Kahla, Germany.

Your set was made around 1910. A complete set in excellent condition is worth about \$500.

blue glazed pottery vase is marked with a sketch of a log cabin. Can you identify the Q. The bottom of my red-and maker?

A. Cecil Auman and Jonah Owen operated the Log Cabin

Pottery at Guilford College in North Carolina from 1927 through 1932. Auman and Owen were members of prominent North Carolina pottery families. Pieces with that mark sell for \$100 to \$250.

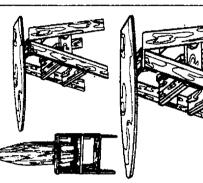
Q. I just purchased a cigar cut-ter but don't know how to use it. It's a penguin made of metal and stands on a tray. There's another metal piece that looks as though it should hold something. The beak moves up and down. The bottom is marked "Goberg Ges. Gesch." Can

you help? A. First, buy a cigar. Place the cigar under the upraised beak, and bring the beak down, slicing f one end. The other metal piece was made 0ff

hold a box of matches. ur penguin cutter is worth to hold a box Your penguin cu from \$350 to \$450.

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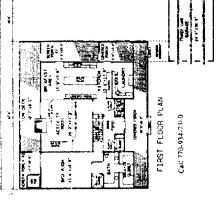
great room and foyer below. Also included are twin bedrooms each with a private bath and walk-in closet. The plan includes 2,642 square feet of heated living space. For more information on plan 2664, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit W. D. Farmer's website: www.wdfarmerplans.com. the project in question? °N Interest Yes ž on the project? your home for Form _ (Business) Yes mprov project? writer:

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Country home exudes warmth and comfort

Dorn.er windows and a gently scalloped porch enhance the ram-bling country house look. This panoramic porch has sections that are screened, and sections that are uncovered, all of which con-trioute to the country charm. A large open foyer is centrally located to serve all areas of the home. Included in this area is a



as well as access to the master suite and upstairs. haif-bath and large walk-in closet

A colossal greatroom soars to a balcony above with a sloped ceil-

ing. Neighboring this room is a country kitchen sure to be a cook's delight. The large work and cook-top 1sland gives the room a warm rural feel. An oversized built-in china cabinet is indicated along

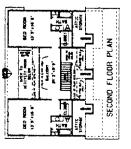
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Paso, TX, 58541 (receive \$3). Send in the POP tab from one "Leave It To 3caver" home video and from one other from the fol-lowing: "Balto," "The Chiprnunk Adventure," "Babto," "Here Comes the Nelson," or "Hercules & Xena" -- The Anirrated Movie. Also send your dated (between Jan. 20, and April 30) cash register receipt with price circled. In-package insert form required. Expires Thursday, April 30. MOBIL 1 \$3 REBATE, PO. Box 2637, Ridgely, MD 21681 (receive up to \$6). For \$3, send the UPC from the bottom of a six-quart case of Mobil 1 Synthetic Motor Oil, four tamper-proof rings from the bottoms and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. (There is also an option to receive Brooks & Dunn rucrbardise with the for \$15, T-shirt for \$15, T-shirt this offer — hat for \$15, T-shirt for \$13). Limit two per household. Store form required. Expires Thursday, April 30. MOCHA MIX OFFER, P.O. Box



one wall and a pantry cabinet is along another wall The laundry room is close by and is roomy enough for doing family-sized breezeway connects



the house to a detached three-car garage.

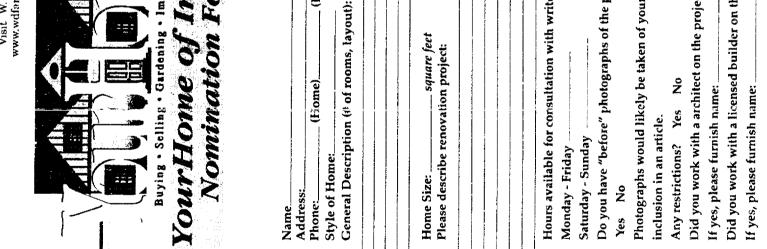
access to a private screened porch with built-in hot tub at one end and at the other end is an over-sized bath with double vanities and large walk-in closet. The deluxe master suite has

The second floor does not lack in attractive special amenities such as the balcony over-look to the

165478, Irving, TX 75016 (receive \$1 coupon off two pints, quarts or half gallons of Mocha Mix non-dairy creamer). Send in your cash register receipt show-ing the purchase of any Mocha Mix product. Store form required. Expires Thursday, April 30.

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Send letters or questions to Marla Armbrust, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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Looking for a stainless steel barbeque that stands up to the culinary rigors of cooking a full course meal? You'll find the better gas grills bere. How about an umbrella stand...or planters,

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offer versatility. Frames which mimic verdigris, pewter or are more contemporary. Choices in baked-on finishes tubular aluminum furniture used in patio sets which is lightweight yet durable. It also resists rust, You'll see Tubular aluminum patto furniture is popular because it

when molten Cast aluminum is heavier than the tubular variety, and is created aluminum is poured into sand-casted molds. Authentic

guage tubuar formal gardens, period designs and hard-craftsmanship result in furniture as distinctive as it is durable. Delicate, historically correct detailing creates pieces of refined elegance. Wrought iron is similar to cast aluminum in its gracious appearance, uage tubular steel and mesh, it is remanescent of European sider sidewalk cafes Made of heavy and

Construction Details

The patio furniture at Evergreen is constructed with more brace bars, providing greater stability. Strapping is double wrapped for strength, and only 100% virgin vinyl is used (it doesn't stretch out). On welded pieces, the joints

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like. Most sets are delivered within two weeks. In the end, you'll have is just the way you planned it. custom patio set which looks like an intergral part of your garden... which

properly cared for, these pieces are going to last you a long time. And the should you decide to add on to your collection in a few years, it's good to know the It pays to take your time choosing just the right furniture because when









By Margaret K. Fitzgerald





There's more to choose than just the furniture frame. Linger over fabric choices for cushions or sling chairs, and see how beauty is surpassed only by durability. Teday's fabrics are often produced using UV-stable inks and protective coatings for lenger wear, and the patterns are as exquisite as any you'd see in a regular furniture store pattern book.

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company and the furniture you choose will still be around. That's why Evergreen carries the brands they do. Excellence in construction and mare tals is what these national companies are known for. They expect you to relax in your garden furniture for years to come.

Come to Evergreen Home & Garden for the ultimate selection of everything you'll need for your patio and barbeque. Their sales staff can answer all your questions. They have two locations: 36000 Groesbeck Highway in Cluston Township, (810) 791-2277; and 16145 East Fight Mile Road in Eastpointe, (810) 778-7400. Both locations are open 7 days a week.

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Barbeques Are Toter Than Ever

Broilmaster Premium Gas Grills offer impressive grilling innovations. Tired of running back and forth to cook everyone's food the way they like it? The three level porcelain-cooking the three level porcelain-cooking rare, needing grid well done simultaneously.

is toward larger, more durable commercial-style stainless steel grills. That, along with than the char-grilled flavor of a perfectly cooked steak or fish fillet. And Evergreen has some of the best models around. They carry a full line of propane and natural gas grills from major manufacturers like Weber, Ducane, Broilmaster and Viking. The trend Few things are more satisfying mprovements technology Ξ

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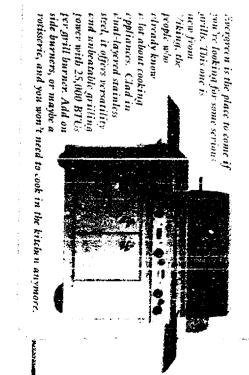
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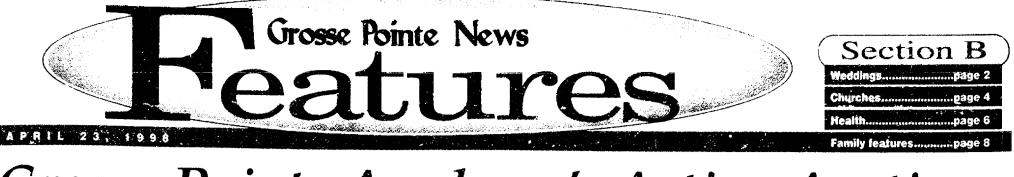
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construction ensures many years of outdoor cooking, and it comes with a full 25-year guarantee. Weber also makes the Genesis Series, equipped with their patented Flavorizor Bars which distribute heat evenly and vaporize drippings on contact. You won't find lava rocks here — and no grease-induced flare-ups either. beneath the cooking grids, has grilling enthusiasts feeling nore skillful than ever befere. The Weber Summit is a perfect example. This is Evergreen's top-of-the-line grill, introduced in 1997. It can be built into a patio wall, with counters on the sides for food preparation. A cart version is also available. St inless steel

Smokers are also becoming more popular. Available in charcoal, gas or electric models, they cook food slowly. Natural juices are scaled in, enhancing the flavor of any meat or fish. Since many models are priced under \$100, they are an affordable addition to your outdoor kitchen setup.

then fire it up. Grilling has sever been this much fun. Think of this as your second kitchen. Equip it properly,





Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction will put the best of the best on the block

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

"It's more than an auction," said Action Auction co-chair Sheri Conway, "It's a production.

No doubt.

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Show biz hardly gets bigger in these parts than the event Conway and fellow co-chair, Dr. Cathy Nowosielski, have produced to raise money for The Grosse Pointe Academy.

Last year's auction was barely over when Nowosielski and Conway began recruiting a cast of nearly 200 volunteers and started planning this year's event, which organizers hope will eclipse anything the Academy has done before and raise more money than is polite to mention.

Nearly 1,000 items will be auctioned off, beginning with a Preview Auction on Wednesday, May 6, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Auction itself is on the following Saturday preceding Mother's Day from 5 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

The auction's a great place to buy a gift for your mom," said Conway, laughing, but not joking.

Auctioneers and Academy supporters Ernest and Lawrence DuMouchelle revup their vocal chords for fast talking and high bidding as people one-up each other to claim some remarkable one-ofa-kind opportunities.

Like a lobster dinner --- for 40, sponsored by Sparky Herbert's and Tom's Oyster Bar

A high-end gem guaranteed to make a motor enthusiast's mouth water is Ed and Marcia Russell's show-stopping 1945 Indian "Chief" motorcycle.

Russell, of Russell Development Co. in the Farms, parted with his mintcondition Seafoam Blue and chrome collectors' item "to bring attention to the auction and the Academy," he said. 'We're very committed to the school and its mission."

The bike features a jeweled and fringed saddle "that heartens to a special era ii American history," said Russell. "At the time it was built, very few motorcycles were being manufactured for civilian use.

gram was printed and everything was in final order, Nowosielski reported that the rescurceful pair had recruited an almost impossible to find new Volkswagen Beetle for the

auction The red Bug has a beige interior and was donated by the Friends of the Academy

If you don't catch anything, don't worry. The vac. tion for two includes three homebaked meals per day. Sorry, the fishing license isn't included.

Sailors, of which Grosse Pointe is known to have a few, can act out their boating fantasies by spending a weekend

"The pointed part of the arrow represents life's beginning, and the feather part the end," explained Valente. The bracelet is hinged so the arrowhead and feather never

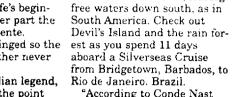
touch. "According to Indian legend, the space between the point and the feather represents

unresolved," said Valente.

pleasures, do vou have

Titanic" fever?

For more down-to-earth



"According to Conde Nast Traveler," said Gerry Connolly,

Sheri Conway, left, and

marshalled a team of nearly

drummed up almost 1,000

donated items to be bid on

Dr. Cathy Nowosielski, co-

chairs for The Grosse

Pointe Academy's 31st

annual Action Auction,

during the fundraising

event on May 6 and 9.

Carlson Wagonlit

200 volunteers who

Cruise in the warm, iceberg

Photo by Brad Lindberg

cruise for two will be someone "looking for the extraordinary," Connolly said. "You'll be

pampered and want for nothing. You'd better not. The cruise is worth nearly \$20,000, she

said. Not a bad item for an auction that in its first year 31 years ago raised \$18,000.

But there are less extravagant items, too. Like tickets on the 50-yard line for the Michigan-Penn State game in November, sponsored in part by Jumps Restaurant. Or VIP tickets to the Buick Open; child-sized outdoor furniture donated in cooperation with Kennedy & Co.; and a Lionel train set donated in the name of Scot and Charlie Milligan. The list goes on. Co-chairs Lutz and Nowosielski say this is an event not to be missed. Take their word for it. Go, bid high and help assure the future of the Academy.

Virginia Durbin Thibodeau, The Grosse Pointe Academy's artist in residence, has donated a 12inch bronze statue made exclusively for the Action Auction. "The First Day of School" depicts a schoolboy walking to school carrying a backpack of books

Read about Ms. Thibodeau in "Pointer of Interest" next week





The item is sponsored by

Travel/Connolly Travel, Inc.

The winner of the two week



and Marshall Vyletel, of

The car is loaded with the sports and convenience packages. It has a four-speed automatic transmission, alloy wheels, fog lamps, cruise control and power mirrors and

windows. For a list price of \$17,455, the car is "about as top of the line as you can get with a Beetle right now," said Vyletel. Proceeds from the auction go toward the Academy's oper-

ating budget, scholarships and restoration and preservation of its historic 22-acre campus, designated a Michigan Historic Landmark in 1977 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1987.

Vyletel Volkswagen. "It's a great looking Bug," said Vvletel.

testing and evaluating America's Cup class yachts as part of a weekend at Young America's Camp in Newport, R.I.

After crewing a cutting edge sailing machine during the day, kick back at night in Vanderbilt Hall. Don't worry about crowding anyone. The restored 1909 Vanderbilt mansion has 50 guest rooms.

Or you can act out your sailing fantasy on a one-week cruise for four aboard Barb and Fred Detwilers 70-foot Maxi racing-cruising yacht, "Trader." You can even choose from East Coast, Caribbean or California itineraries.

Detroit police chief Isaiah McKinnon and the Greg Smith family are getting into the act by donating a carnival for 125 people. The Blue Pig:

are even going to perform,

where the human spirit owner of Connolly Travel, spends time before being rein-"Silverseas is the world's best carnated. The point and feathcruise line and tops the list of er ends should never touch, or the 100 best travel destinathe spirit will remain forever tions on the globe.'

Translation: it's rare; buy it.

An afterglow, featuring desserts and beverages, immediately follows the Live Auction.

Tickets for both days are \$95 per person and include the Preview Auction, Live Auction and Afterglow. To purchase Preview Auction tickets separately is \$50 per person.

Tickets may be purchased by calling (313) 886-1221 or at the door on the day of the event.

The May 9 activities are broken down into a Silent auction, with a minimum bid of \$25, a Super Silent auction, minimum bid \$200, Super-Duper Silent auction, minimum bid \$500, and the live auction at 7:30, where the sky's the limit.

"We encourage everyone to continue the mission of the Academy and bid generously," said Michelle Taylor, who, along with her husband, Morry, are honorary chairmen.

Even though their last child graduated from the Academy six years ago, the Taylors remain strong supporters of the school.

"It's a good idea to buy your tickets early," said Conway, who with her partner in crime Nowosielski have been virtually scouring the globe since last year's auction to drum up "top drawer" items for bid.

These two are the ultimate power shoppers. Late last week, after the Auction pro-

As the I Academ keepsake, DuMouchelle Art Galleries has donated a Queen said Conway, referring to the Anne style mahogany chest on which artist Anne Leete Parcells has painted a scene of the Academy depicting children playing on the front

age 2 1/2 to eighth grade, the

Academy supplements tuition

with gifts and fundraisers,

said Nowosielski, who with

her husband Jeffrey Lutz is

21-day rugged camping trip

helping sponsor the "Ultimate

Hawaii Summer Adventure," a

that promises a teenager "the

challenges of adventure trav-

powered teenagers from around the world as they bike,

You get the idea that

The top bidder will join high

sail and backpack in the Aloha

Nowosielski and Lutz enjoy a

good time because they also

have a hand in sponsoring a

one-week Disney family vaca-

Palm Springs vacation for two,

and a four-night fiesta for two

at the Crown Paradise Club in

For another far-out adven-

ture, put new meaning into

"gone fishin" and bid on the

Keven Rinke family's "Catch

The item features a week

during August at Royal Wolf

Lodge, a 120-acre private

resort in Katmai National

Park, Anchorage.

of the Day - Alaskan Style.

tion for four, a seven-night

Cancun, Mexico. Ole!

Building.

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state.

nationally renowned band made up of Detroit policemen. For buckaroos, invite 50 friends to saddle up for a porch and steps of the Main "Hoedown Party" complete with a western style barbecue

Independent schools like and music from the Balduck The Grosse Pointe Academy Mountain Ramblers, spondon't receive church, federal or sored in part by the Friends state support. In order to build of the Academy. upon its tradition of quality Seeing how the auction education for children from

takes place the day before Mother's Day, it's only fitting that jewelry is involved.

Conway and Nowosielski were like giddy schoolgirls playing dress-up while modeling rings, bracelets, necklaces and earrings made specially for the auction.

A choker necklace made by Ahee Jewelers in the Woods features "triple strand cultured pearl necklace 8 mm pearls, set with dividers and clasps made of 18 karat gold set with diamonds," said John Ahee, vice president. "We made it especially for

the Academy," he said.

It took several weeks to make, and involved matching the pearls and crafting dividers." said Ahee, a longtime supporter of the academy

Jerry Valente, owner of Valente Jewelers in the Village, took three weeks to design and hand-make a special 14 karat yellow gold hinged bracelet, pave set with 32 diamonds with a total weight of 1/2 carat.

The bracelet, worth \$4,875 retail, forms an arrow and represents an American Indian concept of the afterlife.

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<u>Weddings</u>

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory

Caste-

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DeGuire

Amy Elizabeth Caste, daughter of Richard and Carolyn Caste of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Gregory Raymond DeGuire, son of Jerry and Patricia DeGuire of Farmington Hills on Oct. 18, 1997 at St. Paul Catholic

Adrian Paul Burke III

Maternal grandparents are

Paternal grandparents are

Lillian J. Umbarger of Grosse

Pointe Woods, and the late

Max E. Umbarger.

Jean and George Dollar of

Babies

Charles

1998.

Oscoda



Raymond DeGuire

The Rev. George Williams Cislo of Dallas, Steve Siep of

officiated at the ceremony, Farmington Hills, Chris Cislo which was followed by a recep- of Farmington Hills, Bill Tulpa tion at Penna's of Sterling of Redford, John Sacco of Royal The bride wore a white silk Farmington Hills. The usher shantung gown that featured was Robert Shannon of

portrait neckline, short sleeves, a Basque waist accompanist. trimmed with silk flowers, a full skirt and a cathedral- Marke Bruder, Jo-Ann Coman length train. She carried white, and Robert Shannon. ivory and pale pink roses with

stephanotis and ivv The matron of honor was the Carroll University. She is a bride's sister, Anne Kathleen systems analyst with Chrysler Shannon of Melrose, Mass.

Attendants were Jennifer Danckaert of Dallas, Tami er science degree from Oakland Gray of Cleveland, Tanya University. He is a computer Locigno of Cleveland and engineer with Chrsyler Corp. Maggie Paterson of San Jose, Calif., Michelle Bruder of London, Ontario, and the in Macomb Township. groom's sister, Stacy DeGuire of Farmington Hills.

Oak and Chris Boyce of David Wagner was the

Groomsmen included Jeff

Scripture readers were The bride earned a bachelor

of arts degree from John Corp.

The groom earned a comput-The couple honeymooned in

Walt Disney World. They live

Attendants wore midnight DangVu blue silk illusion, floor-length DelPlace gowns with sweetheart necklines and carried bouquets of Thuong Van DangVu, daughpale pink roses, white stargaz-

er lilies, and blue delphiniums. ter of Dr. Vuong and Kim The best man was the DangVu of Livonia, married groom's father, Jerry DeGuire Mickey Edward DelPlace, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Edward DelPlace

Waggoner of the City of Grosse Pointe on Aug. 23, 1997 at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor Leonard P. Blair officiated at the 3 p.m. service, which was followed by a reception at Lovett Hall at historic Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

The bride wore a white satin gown that featured a beaded waist and a full train. She wore a fingertip-length veil and carried white roses, delphinium, blue hydrangea and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Dr. Huong Our Lady Star of the Sea DangVu of Milwaukee.

Bridesmaids were Jean Planet of Kansas City, Kan., and Kristen Weller of Chicago; and the groom's sister, Tambre DelPlace of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridal attendants wore pistachio-colored gowns that featured satin bodices, crepe skirts and thin ribbon straps. They carried bouquets similar to the bride's bouquet.

The best man was the groom's brother, Donald E. roses and stephanotis. DelPlace of the City of Grosse

Groomsmen included Kirk Phillips of Grosse Pointe Farms, David Trent of Royal Oak and Michael Schoenith of Grosse Pointe Park; and the bride's brother, Khoi DangVu of Livonia.

The mother of the bride wore Grosse Pointe Farms; and a pale mauve mid-calf length Allison Liebold Williams of gown with beaded sleeves and Ann Arbor.

neckline. Her corsage was a white rose with stephanotis. The mother of the groom

wore a yellow street-length gown with panels edged in rhinestones. Her corsage was a white rose with stephanotis. Scripture readers were Dr.

Nga Nguyen of Ann Arbor; Kimberly Kovaks of Detroit; and Peter Waggoner of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Doner in Farmington Hills.

The couple honeymooned in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They live in Detroit.

Mack-McCreadie

Courtney Elizabeth Mack of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Tom and Mary Jo Mack of Long Grove, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Paul Ernest McCreadie, son of David and Carol McCreadie of Northville on Nov. 29, 1997, at

Church. The Rev. J. J. Mech officiated

at the 5:30 p.m. service, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a silk satin princess style gown featuring a bateau neckline with a deep V in back, beading at the waist, and a full skirt. She wore a beaded headpiece with elbowand finger-length veiling and

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is

Columbia, Md. Bridesmaids were Karla Israel and Kelly Ragains, both an engineer with Ford Motor of Chicago; Tiffany Tracy of Co The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They live in Plymouth. NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child jonly 1998 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 28, 1999. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for

Semple -Burke Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A.

<u>Engagements</u>

of Farmington Hills.

Semple of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Terrell Ferriss Semple, to Adrian Paul Burke III, son of Mrs. Marilyn P. Burke of Portland, Ore. and Mr. Adrian P. Burke, Jr. of Bethel, Conn.

An August wedding is planned.

Semple earned a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University. She is a field representative with the American Terrell Ferriss Semple and Medical Association in Denver.

Burke earned a bachelor of arts degree from University of Arizona. He is a manager with Resource Trust Company in Denver.

Lauren Maxine Umbarger DeFauw -Kathy Ann and Michael Umbarger 01 Birmingham are the parents of

Gmeiner girl, Lauren Maxine Umbarger, born on Jan. 28.

Robert J. and Danielle DeFauw of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughther, Deborah Ann DeFauw, to Stephen Douglas Gmeiner, son of Linda R. Gmeiner of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Frank C. Gmeiner of Detroit, formerly of Grosse vinta Pa



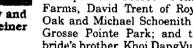
Stephen Douglas Gmeiner planned.

DeFauw currently is pursuing a degree in veterinary medicine. She is a kennel manager at Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital.

Gmeiner is an associate producer with General Motor's Communications Support



Pointe.



The bride earned an undergraduate degree from Western Michigan University. She is a media planner with W.B.

The groom earned an undergraduate degree from the Detroit College of Business. He is a software engineer with the Department of Defense.

The flowergirl was Kelly Dickerson of Merced, Calif. Attendants wore burgundy satin sleeveless sheath dresses

and carried nosegays of roses and hydrangea. The best man was the groom's brother, David S. McCreadie of Plymouth.

Groomsmen were Kevin Gill of Plymouth, Bill Kelley of Northville, Cameron Hykes of Grand Rapids, Ed Wolkind of Chicago and Robert Parker of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ernest

McCreadie

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The bride earned a bachelor engineering from the University of Michigan. She is

carried a nosegay of white an engineer with Ford Motor The matron of honor and Co. maid of honor were the bride's sisters, Christine Mack Swords of Holt, and Megan Mack of



Peter and Jeanette



Heights. beaded Alencon lace bodice, a Melrose, Mass.

	of Detroit, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. A December wedding is B21-3525 QUALITY NURSING CARE	Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe
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People help MDA because MDA helps people.	The full fext of the projected amendment is available for public inspection in the effect of the City Clerk during the hours of 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m Monday through Friday. Residents, property owners and other interested persons who are unable to attend the hearing may subruit their opinions regarding this request in writing to the City Clerk's office prior to May 4, 1998.	Visa 🚾 MC 🏶 #Exp. Date
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Faces & places

Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its annual art exhibition April 24

Memorial, which is located at Bittersweet in Shadow. 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The exhibition opens with a reception and awards ceremony to be held from 6 - 10 p.m. Rome; 2nd: Charles Bigelow,

during the following hours: 9 Day; Bunny Linhorst Homan, a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, She Never Came Back: and April 25; noon to 5 p.m. on Eleanor Radcliffe, February Sunday, April 26; and noon to 9 Tribute. p.m. on Monday, April 27 through Wednesday, April 29.

The GPAA Awards are as follows:

 Best of Show — Richard Vogel, After the Rain

• Oil and Acrylic -- 1st place: Sandra Lowden, Along East Battery; 2nd: Tami Schafer, Giselle; 3rd: Violet Kircos, The Last Dance; and Adams, Spring is Pansies; Hartmann — 1st: Judy Hala Besmar, Quench Your Harthorn, The Sound and Thirst; Heather Bruch (1) Thirst; Heather Brush, Self and Frippery; Patti Haarz, Point of View No. 2; and Sally Van Dusen, Salle Francais.

• Watercolor - 1st place: Arthur Krusz, Island Bridge; 2nd: Lori Zurvalec, Harry Lauder's Walking Stick; 3rd: Barbara Frey Harry, Stones of Kerry; and Honorable Mentions: Barbara Frey Harry, Button Button and Street Scene Evening Chores.

The Grosse Pointe Artists - Kerry; Charmaine Kaptur, Association will hold its 60th Four and Plenty Blackbirds; Annual All-Member Juried Art David Mikesell, Day Lilies at Exhibition in the art wing of Dusk; Bette Prudden, Creative the Grosse Pointe War Kids; and Ruth Whipple,

 Graphic Art/Mixed Media - 1st place: Trudy Jackson All mediums, including oil Hung Untitled 2nd Leo acrylic, watercolor, pastel, Salvaggio, Voice of Antiquity; mixed media and sculpture, 3rd: Dorothea Krieg, will be represented in the 83 Arabesque; Honorable works by 54 artists. Mentions: Diane Heavner, Rosey in the Field; David Jurying and awards selec- Mikesell, Mission of San tion was done by artist and Xavier; Lori A. Zurvalec, teacher Tom Nuzum, of Byron. Allegory of Youth: Expectations.

• Pastel - 1st: Bunny Linhorst Homan, St. Cecilia's on Friday, April 24 in the Art Roaring Brook; 3rd: Beverly Studio at the War Memorial. Zimmermann, Spider Lily; and Honorable Mentions: Charles The works are on display Bigelow, Sandoma-Late in the

> • Sculpture — 1st: Diane Heavner, Girl with Dog; 2nd: Sally Murray, Lazy Day; 3rd: Sally Murray, Dancin'; and Honorable Mentions: Sylvia Landuty, Joshua; Sally Murray, Jim; and Nancy Prophit, Webers.

Special award winners are in the following categories:

• The Traditional Portrait Nancy Prophit, Ziam.

• The Best Design Award, donated by Corinne Dolega, awarded to Zena and Carnaghi, Ossame.

 The William Amenda Memorial Award, donated by members, all of whom are vol-Heidi Amenda Marshall, and unteers dedicated to raising awarded to Carol LaChiusa, funds for the nuns at Bon Secours.



Gearing up for the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 60th annual juried art exhibition are some of its members and award-winning artists: (front row) Richard Vogel, Best of Show; Linda Allen, GPAA president; (back row, from left to right) Pearl McKinney; Lori Zurvalec, exhibition chairperson; Ruth Whipple; Violet Kircos; and Tami Schafer.

Luncheon will mark 50 years for Bon Secours Assistance League

Bon Secours Assistance the league at a May 19 lun- jects: the Bon Secours Gift cheon at the Grosse Pointe War Shop and the Christmas Mart. Memorial.

make it a gala occasion.

The Assistance League has a It is run by members of the remarkable history. It began Assistance League and is with 100 members (10 groups unique in the fact that it is the

Easter cheer

Easter.

anniversary of the founding of with two money-raising pro- ing.

has been working for weeks to offering everything from fine dreams come true. china to greeting cards.

of 10 members). Each group only hospital gift shop in the has grown to the current 400 area that does not have a paid manager.

> Volunteers select and buy the merchandise, create the

Over the years they have displays, serve as clerks, and Lcague will celebrate the 50th made sizable contributions do the inventory and bookkeep-

Because there is no over-The Gift Shop began in a sec- head, the League selects three ond floor closet and grew into choices from the hospital's A committee headed by long- what is now a top-of-the-line wish list. This year, they will term member Elvira DiCicco shop just off the hospital lobby donate \$157,000 to make those

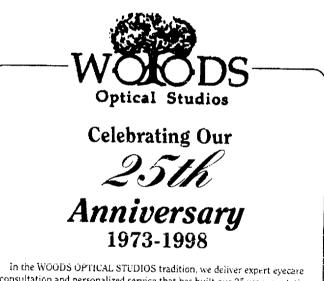
Leukemia Society plans fundraisers

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The Leukemia Society of America will host two local fundraisers. The first is a road rally on Saturday, May 9 from 6 to 9:15 p.m. The rally will take place in the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, the eastside of Detroit, and Warren. The Ivau rally begins at the Rustic Cabins, a business located at 15209 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The cost is \$15 each or \$25 per couple. First prize is \$50 cash; runner-up prizes will also be awarded. There will be free pizza, munchies and soft drinks available after the rally. To sign up, call Cathy Selma at (313) 331-8038.

Also, the Leukemia Society is hosting a tantalizing dessert, coffee and juice fest on Sunday, May 17, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Caribou Coffee in the village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$6 and includes entertainment, dessert and drinks. The special music guests are The Sweet Adelines (an a cappella quartet), as well as The Maniscalco Bros. and George Speery, a keyboard and clarinet group. A surprise guest will sing charming Irish songs and play acoustic guitar. For more information, call Cathy Selma





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den Club and Grosse Pointe Basket Guild, at the left, above, donated hand-woven baskets filled with candy and stuffed animals. Both of the clubs have an active relationship with CHD and host their monthly club meetings at CHD's Grosse Pointe Woods campus.

The members of the Grosse Pointe P

The Children's Home of Detroit received community support from local groups who made special contributions for the children this past

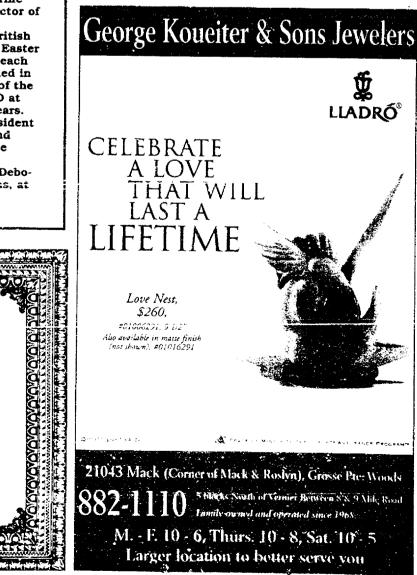
From left, are Carolyn Mantroup; Catherine DeMarco; Michael Horwitz, executive director of the CHD; and Carol Sauter.

The members of the Daughters of the British Empire, below left, also contributed large Easter baskets filled with holiday chocolates for each of CHD's six cottages. The DBE was founded in the United States in 1909. The members of the organization have been involved with CHD at Christmas and Easter for more than 20 years.

From left, are Mildred Wilson, state president of the Daughters of the British Empire; and Susan Davies, regent of the Windsor Castle chapter.

To become involved with CHD, contact Deborah Liedel, director of community relations, at (313) 885-3510.

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Churches

The Pastor's Corner

Let the risen Jesus live in you

By the Rev. Ron Corl

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Redeemer United Methodist Church

Shortly after Princess Diana was killed, the aged. saintly Mother Teresa of India died. And although the news coverage of her death was much smaller than that for Princess Diana, her ministry was significantly larger. Founder of the Sisters of Charity, she began her work by pulling people left to die out of the gutters of Calcutta. She, and eventually herco-workers, would either nurse them back to health and/or enable them to die with dignity, surrounded by persons who both loved them and lifted them up in prayer.

Mother Teresa was asked one day, by one of her biographers, why she did what she did. Her reply was, "I see Jesus." When asked where she saw Jesus, she said, "in their eyes."

In the Easter story according to Matthew, the writer reports that when Mary Magdalene and the other Mary left the empty tomb, they met the risen Jesus who said to them, "Do not be afraid; go and tell my brothers to go to Galilee, there they will see me." Matt. 28:10.

Galilee was the place where they lived. Jesus was saying, in a sense, "Go look for me, the risen from the dead Jesus, in the place where you live, work, shop and play."

Mother Teresa saw Jesus in the eyes of those they rescued from the streets of Calcutta. We, too, can see Jesus, if we will look for him in the eyes and/or lives of others. I believe that we find Jesus in the eyes of children starved for love and in the focused attention of someone who cares. I believe we find Jesus in our youth searching for understanding, in stressed-out, overworked parents searching for peace of mind and meaning; in lonely, aged, and home-bound persons; and in the poor seeking to make a living in minimum wage jobs.

I believe I have seen Jesus in the eyes of the disabled veteran who comes to my door looking for a "little help" and in the struggling efforts of an elderly cashier at the grocery store, and in the struggles of a homeless person, looking for a job and a home; and in children and youth who play in our parking lot, and in recovering alcoholics, and others.

Yes, Jesus lives! He is out there in your Galilees; where you live, work, shop and play. Go look for him and you will see him.

And if you will let the risen Jesus live in you, as Mother Teresa let Jesus live in her, others will have an opportunity to see Jesus in you.

So Be It. Amen.

Catholic Lawyers hold annual meeting April 26

The Catholic Lawyers' member of the Catholic beginning with 11 a.m. Mass at assisted suicide.

William King. Immediately

Society is holding its annual Conference of America, will meeting on Sunday, April 26, speak about life issues and Holy Family Church, 641 The annual Monsignor

Chrysler Service Drive in Malloy Award will be bestowed Detroit. The celebrant is Fr. posthumously to former attorney, Ferd J. Chmielnicki, with



Mark Swinney

First Church of Christ, Scientist hosts speaker

Mark Swinney, C.S.B. of Albuquerque, N.M., will pre-Albuquerque, 19.14., win pre-sent a free one-hour lecture on Tuesday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m., entitled: "Christian Science: church pl It's a Case for God's Love in Your Life." This event will take Scientist, located at 282 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Swinney will explore how the law of divine love restores health: evercomes hatred, discord and indifference; and can bring companionship, joy and numerous blessings into your life

At the end of the lecture, Swinney will be available to answer any personal questions the audience may have. Child care and ample free parking are available.

For more information, call (313) 884-2426.

Grosse Pointe United Church linens and bedding, to jewelry, operates a thrift store. will hold its annual spring to shoes and purses, to toys, rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 25. The church is located at 240 Room' that will sell all brand-Chalfonte, at the corner of new items - unboxed items in Briscoe, Tina Kesteloot, June Lothrop in Grosse Pointe some cases - with tags to Farms.

The este is the cole fundruis. er for the women's group at the church. Proceeds will support local charities, missionary projects, and special unbudgeted needs of the church. Event organizers said,

"There is something for everyone in this sale." The gamut of goods ranges

from attic treasures to electri-

church plans place at First Church of Christ, **rummage sale**

There will be something for everyone with unbelievable bargains at St. James Lutheran Church's rummage sale, which will be held on the 1998 Dove Award Dinner. Saturday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, which is located at 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Among the items for sale will assortment of clothing, jewelry and many miscellaneous items.

The profits will go toward a specific fund that the women of Shirley VanBeclaere. the church have established.

games, and clothing galore. There is even a "Lothrop prove it. An opportunity to find a bargain treasure awaits ail who visit the nimmage sale.

rummage sale on Saturday, April 25 The Women's Association of cal appliances that work, to Council for the Blind, which

Chairmen are Sandi Cook. Flo Flynn and Emma Wright Committee chairmen include Roberta and Frank Turpin, Bill Nelson, Betty Butterfield, Dick Hile, Shirley Cheek, Pauline McNeil, Judy Rowady, Sue Rockwell and Harriet Wheeler. The Women's Association is

The remains of the sale are under the leadership of donated to the American Pauline McNeil.

Dinner will honor Jewish, Christian leaders

The Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies in in 1994, recognizes outstand-Southfield is pleased to ing religious leaders from the announce that the Rev. Msgr. Jewish and Christian commu-F. Gerald Martin, former pas- nities who exemplify the build. tor of St. Paul Roman Catholic ing of bridges between the two Church in Grosse Pointe faiths. Farms and current editor of

Rev. Dr. Mark P. Jensen of North Congregational Church Zedek in Southfield. in Farmington Hills, and Rabbi Norman T. Roman of the information,

The 1998 Dove dinner will be The Michigan Catholic, the held on Tuesday, April 28 at 6 p.m. at Congregation Shaarev For reservations or further

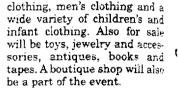
The Dove award, established

call the Temple Kol Ami in West Ecumenical Institute at (248) Bloomfield, will be honored at 353-2434.

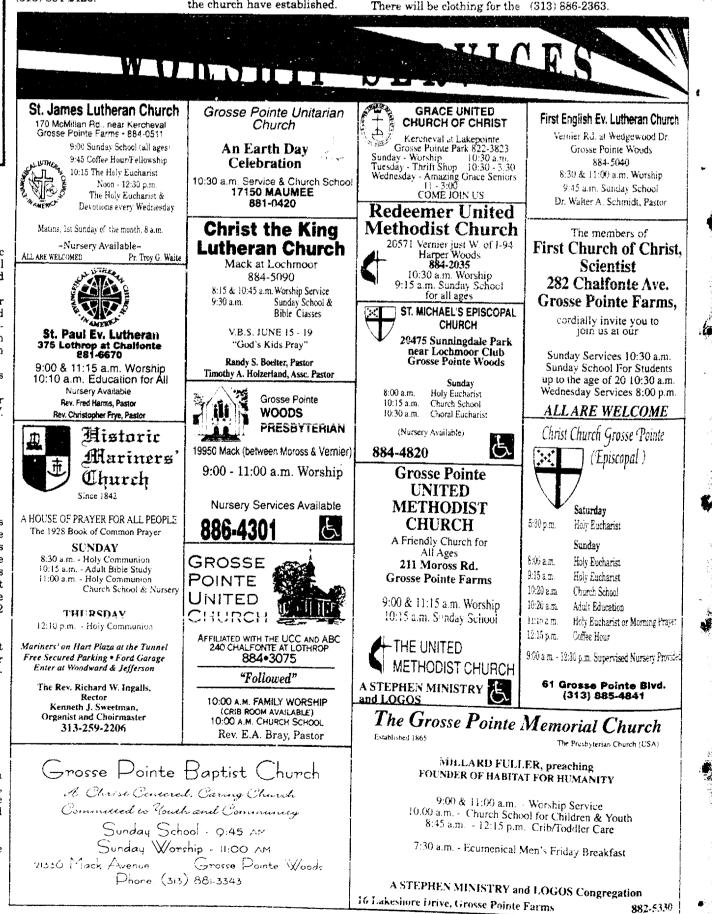
G.P. Methodist plans rummage sale

The women of Crosse Pointe whole family, including Methodist church are getting women's lingerie, women's ready for their spring rum- clothing, men's clothing and a mage sale, which will be held wide variety of children's and be household goods, a big on Thursday, May 7 from 8:30 infant clothing. Also for sale a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church, will be toys, jewelry and acceswhich is located at 211 Moross sories, antiques, books and in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Chairmen are Jack and



For more information, call



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remarks by attorney John ing A the annual meeting and Kruse. Admission to the brunch is

brunch will be held at the Atheneum Hotel, which is \$15 per adult, \$7.50 per child. located at 1000 Brush near Greektown.

For reservations or further information, contact James V. Attorney Michael Condit, Bellanca Jr. at (313) 882-1100.

Christian singles group to hold 'Titanic' event

The Single Way, a group of porting a Bible study class interdenominational Christian offered by Deebe's Coffee single adults, will feature a House in Warren on Tuesdays video documentary on the in April. Teens and kids are Titanic at its next general welcome to attend and there is meeting on Saturday, April 25. no charge. The group will meet at 7 p.m. at Deebe's Coffee

House, 29200 Hoover near 12 Teens and kids are welcome. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 Mile in Warren. each for teens and kids. The

group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. Also, The Single Way is sup- 5535.

For more information a' out the group and its activities or for a calendar, call (810) 776-

Concert by handbell choirs to feature sacred, secular music

The English Handbell The concert features both Ringers and the Christ Church sacred and secular music, Chiming Children will present including a liturgical dance their third annual Bell and done by Vicki Rice-Parker, and Chime concert at Christ organ music by Scott Hanoian. Church Grosse Pointe, 61

Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Admission is free and the Pointe Farms, on Sunday, April public is invited to attend. 26. at 4 p.m.



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Community



Winning recipe

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The president of the Grosse Pointe Sportsmen's Club, Doug Cordier, (right) presents Tom Fraser with the first-place trophy for "Best Road Kill Dish" at the Grosse Pointe Sportsmen's Club's spring "Road Kill Banquet."

Fraser won the prize for his grilled and marinated venison chops.

The Grosse Pointe Sportsmen's Club meets every third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For more information, contact Cordier, at (313) 881-6699.

Panhellenic Association Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic

Association will hold its annual spring scholarship luncheon Saturday, April 25 at the Alliance Dearborn Inn on Oakwood Boulevard in Dearborn. Doors for Mentally III will open at 11 a.m., and luncheon will be served at noon Scholarships will be presented to Michigan area college women. Featured on the program is the Henry Ford Community College vocal jazz ensemble. A Chinese auction will be held as a fundraiser for the scholarship fund. For information and reservations, call Sue Auch at (313) 886-3493.

Symphony Women's Association

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will meet for dinner and entertainment at 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 26 at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club

Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms. Honorary chairpersons are the French counsel Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weyhing. The theme for the evening is "Springtime in Paris." Entertainment will be by Dorothy Ignasiak, soprano: Pietro Carollo, tenor; Martin



Burwell, planist; and the La Corda Ensemble. There will also be strotting musicians. For more information, call (313) 886-9450.

The Alls is for the Read 13. Ill - a support group for families and friends of someone with a mental illness — in cooperation with Grosse Pointe Community Education, will host a speaker at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 27 at Barnes school, located on 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Charles Schuster, Ph.D., a member of the department of psychiatry at Wayne State University, will discuss "Compulsive Gambling Disorder."

For more information on the Alliance for the Mentally Ill. call Margaret at (313) 884-9005 or Frances at (313) 839-9826.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, April 28 at 7 p.m. at the Brownell Middle School, which Grosse Pointe Farms. The club event. meets in room C-11. The agen-

da includes a business meet- background in education. He is ing, a program and refresh- professor and head of Teacher ments. Visitors are welcome. Education at Wayne State For more information, call University. His topic will be (313) 824-9054, or (313) 822- "Education for the New 7080. Millenniam."

Women's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 1960 to mon Wednesday, Apr. 2010 the



Dr. Leonard Kaplan

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

After a social hour, there will be a brief meeting to nominate Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. officers for next year. Margaret Wittwer, program chairman, will introduce Dr. Leonard United States Power is located on 260 Chalfonte in Kaplan, the speaker for the

Kaplan has an extensive Boating course.

April 15th after a long & difficult illness.

Members planning to invite guests should make reservations by calling (313) 882-8232 or (313) 585-4994 by Saturday,

Farm & Garden Association

The annual moeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be at noon on Friday, May 1 at the Grosse Pointe Club in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Following lunch, officers and committee chairmen will submit their reports. Members are requested to bring donations for a silent auction and a bake sale. Coordinator is Carol Schrashin and assisting her is Carolyn Frew.

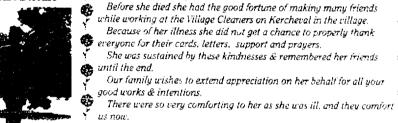
Yachtswomen

The Yachtswomen meeting will be held on Thursday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Great Lakes Yacht Club, 23900

Robert Abele from the Squadrons will give an overview of the U.S.P.S. Safe



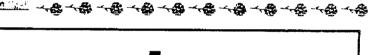
Farms artist displays work



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JUDY PRELETZ Our beloved daughter & dear sister was taken from us on Wednesday. 🚓



saturday night

Carol Lachiusa, impressionist watercolorist, will have her series of Sedona Landscapes shown at the Gallery B.A.I. of New York City during the month of May.

The reception will be held on Thursday. April 30, from 6 - 9 p.m. A painting from the show can be seen in the May issue of Art News.

Lachiusa — a Grosse Pointe Farms resident — is host of the local Comcast television show "Watercolor Workshop" and incoming president of Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors.

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Forging healthy mother/daughter bonds

By Sandra M. Schiff, Ph.D.

Special Writer

With Mother's Day just a few weeks away, it's natural to think of our own relationships with our mothers and to reflect on the many things they have done for us in the past.

But there are many adult women who don't enjoy a good relationship with their mothers. Sometimes a schism occurs between them because of a difference of opinion or a disagreement. Sometimes they pull away from their

mothers in a bid for independence. Or sometimes there's just a failure to connect because of divergent interests and outlooks.

Yet mother/daughter relationships are important to one's personal development. Research has shown that this special bond forms the basis for establishing healthy relationships with other people. In fact, if this fundamental bonding between mother and daughter doesn't occur in early childhood, it's likely that the daughter will have a great deal of difficulty connecting with other people on an emotional level

Women who have healthy relationships with their mothers consider them to be their close friends. Their relationships are based not only on biological tics, but on mutual respect and admiration. Daughters also give their mothers something very special in such relationships: namely, a sense of well-being, an affirmation of who they are and the role they play in their daughters' lives, and an opportunity to age with dignity.

Some women think it's impossible to establish a healthy relationship with their moms later in life, especially if there were conflicts and other circumstances that kept them apart for years.

But in truth, it's never too late to try to connect.

The first thing you must do is to change your own mindset about aging. In general, our society has a negative attitude about aging and the value of older people. You see this negative perception reflected every day in advertising, on TV and among people who don't get along with their own mothers.

In addition, close relationships between mothers and daughters often are frowned upon and seen as unhealthy by people who don't understand them. But the reality is, there's tremendous quality and value in mother/daughter relationships. Being friends later in life allows you to be there for your mother the same way your mother was there for you in your youth, which will enrich both of your lives.

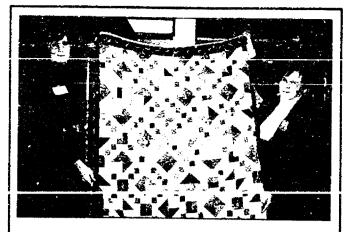
This relationship is not to be confused with the role of daughter as caregiver, however. There are many women who view the caregiver role as a burden. If that's your mindset, it will be difficult to cultivate a healthy relationship with your mother based on friendship and trust. But it's still possible.

To establish this bond, begin by listening to your mother really listening — and by genuinely caring about what's happening in her life. Ask her how she's doing in her senior citizen bowling league. Offer to drive her to her weekly euchre club. Or just call her frequently and take an interest in her daily activities, no matter how mundane they may seem.

It's important to realize that your mother probably will have different concerns than you do at this point in your life - notably, concerns about health, finances and her own reaction to the aging process. But even though these concerns may not mirror your own, you still have something in common - a biological bond that transcends life's banalities. It's that bond that will enable you to share details of your lives and encourage each other to new heights.

The reward will be many days of laughter, love and closeness that can't be matched in other relationships. You can learn more about how to cultivate a healthy mother/daughter relationship by attending the "Picture a

Healthier You" health and lifestyle conference for



Stitch in time

The Children's Home of Detroit is pleased to announce that the members of the Quilt Guild of Metropolitan Detroit donated 14 handmade quilts for children's bedrooms.

Pictured with one of the donated quilts are corresponding secretary Denise Bell and event chair Mary Goerke.

Breastfeeding class will be offered by St. John Hospital

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Syndrome (SIDS).

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can keep your love alive

St. John Hospital and skill, not an instinct. This class Medical Center is offering a helps mom learn breastfeeding class - "Preparing to Breast skills to be successful and pre-Feed" - on Wednesday, April vent problems. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. This course will be offered on that date in two locations; course HealthLine tollfree at (888) registrants can take the class 757-5463 weekdays from 8 either at the medical center's a.m. to 7 p.m. main campus at 22101 Moross,

or at St. John Medical Center-Romeo Plank at 46591 Romeo Plank Road in Macomb Township.

"Preparing to Breast Feed" is a two-hour class for mom and her support person. It covers getting started, nutrition. and pumping and storing breast milk. Breastfeeding is a

St. John offers first aid class

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is hosting a first aid and safety course for people who have regular contact with children.

The course will be held Monday, April 27 at 7 p.m. at St. John Medical Center-Romeo Plank, which is located at 46591 Romeo Plank Road in Macomb Township.

The class is free of charge. To register or for more information, call the St. John HealthLine tollfree at 1-888-SJS-LINE (1-888-757-5463) on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Give your baby a shot of good medicine

your children's immunization By Dr. Donald W. Lawrenchuk Wayne County Health Department

The news is encouraging. Michigan is no longer last in the nation's toddler immunization percentage rates. Wayne Con According to the Michigan Department's Department of Community Provision Program. This pro-Health, the state's immunization rate for 2-year-olds climbed from its "dead last" reduce the cost of immunizaposition of 61 percent to 80 percent in 1997. tions. Currently Michigan is in a

three-way tie for 36th place. In local community efforts such spite of the good news, the as immunization fairs in your Wayne County Department is not letting its include forming partnerships guard down. The department with local businesses, hospiis continuing its campaign to tals, physicians and other urge parents and others con- health care providers, as well cerned to get their children as schools, PTAs and other fully vaccinated against early important community groups. childhood diseases.

In 1990 alone, the incidence of vaccine-preventable dis- improving Michigan's immueases such as measles, rubella nization levels. Better percentand pertussis (whooping ages cannot make us complacough) exceeded the U.S. Surgeon General's projection for the entire decade of the 1990s. Their incidence contin-To register or for more inforues to increase.

mation, call the St. John Since January 1993 in Michigan there have been at least 37 cases of measles and 246 cases of pertussis reported in babies less than a year old. During the past year, numerous state and local efforts have plans conference been under way to improve Michigan's immunization sta-Area tus. Conference of La Leche

The goal is to raise these lev-League International - a els to at least 90 percent by world-wide non-profit organi-2000. However, to accomplish zation which promotes breastthis goal, we need the support feeding — has been scheduled of everyone in the state. for May 1 and 2 at the · Review all of your chil-

dren's immunization records and make sure that they remain up-to-date and complete. Keep a written copy of

St. Peter church holds blood drive

St. Peter The Apostle Also speaking is Dr. James Church is holding a blood McKenna, a noted anthropolodrive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on gist who will discuss the rela-Sunday, April 26 in the social tionship between co-sleeping hall of the church, which is and Sudden Infant Death located at 19851 Anita in Harper Woods. Walk-ins are welcome, but if you wish to schedule an appointment, you can do so by calling (810) 776-For registration information, contact Kari Shifflet at 2471.

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place. · Ask your children's doctor or other health care provider if he or she is enrolled in the Wayne County Health Vaccine vides free vaccines to private doctors and other health care providers and can significantly

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> These are just a few suggestions for making a difference in cent in our efforts to get every child immunized. Remember, the 2-year-olds who will need to be immunized by 2000 are being born this year.

Seminar offers information about HMOs

Join representatives from St. John Ĥcalth System at 9 a.m. on Thursday, April 23 to learn about Medicare HMOs, plans accepted through St. John Health System and some key considerations to determine what is right for you.

This informational session will be held at Barrister Gardens, which is located at 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores.

Blue Care Network, M-Care and SelectCare representatives will be available to answer questions and offer information.

For more information or to register, call St. John Senior Link tollfree at (888) SJ1-LINK.



Fairlane Holiday Inn in Dearborn. The highlight of the conference is the appearance of Mrs. Marion Tompson, one of the founding mothers of La Leche League, who will deliver the keynote address.

women on Saturday, May 9 at the Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights. I'll be there to give a presentation Mothers and Daughters: The Bond in Later Years.

There also will be healthy living workshops, health screenings and exhibits for women of all ages.

To register or get more information, call the St. John HealthLine toll-free at (888) 757-5463 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Schiff is director of planning and development for the Eastwood Clinics, an affiliate of St. John Health System.

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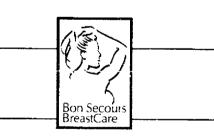


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Community



Greyhound benefit

A gathering for Michigan Greyhound Connection (MGC) volunteers was held April 4 at the Children's Home of Detroit. MGC is a non-profit organization, formed in 1989, dedicated to finding adoptive homes for retired racing greyhounds.

At the event was (from left to right) MGC president Linda Reiha; Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jason Frania, the 1997 MGC volunteer of the year; a retired greyhound named Spencer; and Jeanie Kirchhoff, manager of Speedi Photo, a business in Grosse Pointe Woods which donated to the Michigan Greyhound Connection a portion of the entry fees (\$200) in a pet photo contest.

Ten-year-old Frania was named volunteer for 1997 because for several years he has donated to MGC all the gift money he receives from family and friends at Christmas time.

In addition, he volunteers regularly at events and writes book reviews for MGC's newsletter.

Just you wait, Henry Higgins Caught during a dress

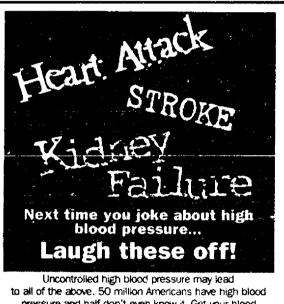
rehearsal of the ascot scene from the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "My Fair Lady," are cast members (back row, from left) Mark

Long, of Grosse Pointe Ellis of Eastpointe and Sam Buccellato of Macomb Township, chorus; (front, from left) Patty Ward of Birmingham as Eliza Doolittle; and De Shaheen, of

Grosse Pointe Park, as Mrs. Higgins. The popular musical runs from April 29-May

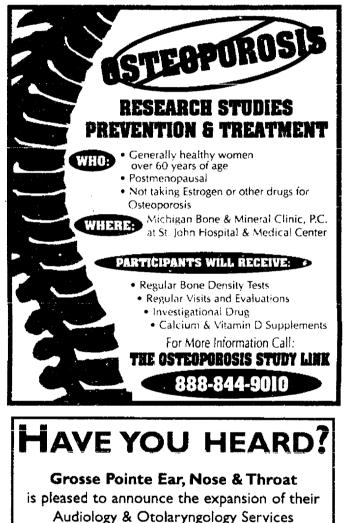
3. May 6-10, May 13-16, with all performances starting at 8 pm. Special matinee performances are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 2-3, and Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10. Tickets are \$16. Call (313) 881-4004 for information.





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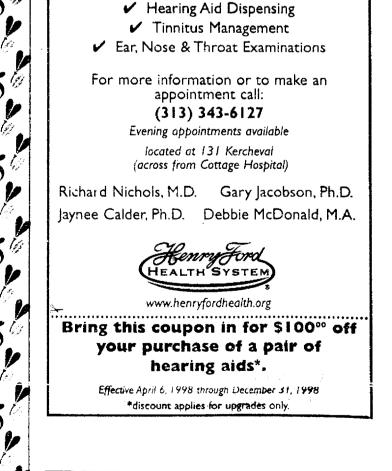
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Family features

Library week

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Celebrate National Library Central Branch of the Grosse 1559. Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Clay day Farms. Check your local Farms. Check your local Young artists, ages 5 branch for the schedule of very through 8, accompanied by an special presentations during adult, can experience the inspithe Great Grosse Pointe Read-A-Long. Call (313) 343-2074.

Tot treasures

Find a treasure trove of tot clothing, toys and more when Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 School Parent Teacher is \$10 for children and \$8 for Mom Sale, Saturday, April 25, children and \$6 for DIA memfrom 10 a.ru. to 1 p.m., in the Church Social Hall, 1401 required. Call (313) 833-4249. Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. Proceeds benefit the school library. Call (313) 885-4960.

Volumes of fun

Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers volumes of free, dren. Girls and boys, in grades in the Music Hall Center for Saturday, April 25, from 1:30 to Call (313) 963-2366. 2:30 p.m. Youngsters, ages 2 and 3, can learn to love books Elephant songs with Toddler Time stories.

Week with special programs travel back in time during a Chamber Ensemble's musical Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are presented by the Grosse Pointe Blast To The Past program treatment of the classic chil- \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118. Public Library. Meet noted focusing on the Egyptian dren's story Babar The author/illustrator Steven Mummy, Tuesday, April 28, Elephant, Sunday, April 26, at Kellogg, Tuesday, April 28, at 1 from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. 11:15 a.m., in the Lecture Hall p.m. or Wednesday, April 29, at Preregistration is required for of the Detroit Institute of Arts. 10 and 11:30 a.m., in the most programs. Call (313) 822- Children, ages 7 to 12, can

Claes Oldenburg during a Clayworks: The Store Family Workshop, Saturday, April 25, from 10 a. n. to noon, in the the St. Clare of Montefalco Woodward in Detroit. The fee Alcott opens Organization hosts a Mom to adults or \$8 for DIA member ber adults. Reservations are

Wolf's tale

The Big Bad Wolf is back in a delightful Youtheatre production of the New York Dinner will precede Saturday Theatreworks/USA adaptation performances at 6 p.m. Tickets Reading in the Park, 15129 of the fairy tale classic Little are \$8 or \$7 for students and Red Riding Hood, Saturday, seniors. Call (810) 751-6222. May 2, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. fun-filled programs for chil- and Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m., Peanuts play 1 to 5, may celebrate Molly's the Performing Arts, 350 life on the stage of the Historic Birthday Party during a free Madison in Detroit. Tickets are Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson American Girl Workshop, \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. in Detroit, during Paper Bag

precede the show at 10:30 a.m. Brunch tickets are \$12. Concert tickets are \$18 for

adults. \$15 for students and seniors and \$10 for children under the age of 12. Reservations are required. Call (248) 357-1111.

The St. Clair Shores Player's production of the Louisa May Alcott classic Little Women will open on Friday, May 1, at the Italian Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren, and run through Saturday, May 9. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The funny papers come to life on the stage of the Historic Productions' You're A Good Man Charlie Brown, through Exciting experiences Sunday, May 24.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational enjoy a related Art workshop at family fun. The Cyberspace the DIA at 9:45 a.m. A brunch Safari Exhibit Lab features in the Kresge Court will also hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internetconnected computers. Other new exhibits include the Singing Dowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday through Saturday on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun, Super Speedway, Special Effects, Sharks and

Old Tropical Rainforest. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from

Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. History alive Call (313) 577-8400.

Tuesday, April 28, at 10:30 a.m. Television personality Sonny ceded by lunch, will be offered History, 315 E. Warren in plant fields, shear sheep, make Students, in grades 1 to 5, can Eliot narrates the Lyric on Saturdays at noon and Detroit, offers a host of exciting soap and more during Spring * experiences for all ages. A Farm Days, Thursday, April 23 Communion of the Spirits: through Sunday, April 26. The African-American Quilters, Henry Ford Museum is open Preservers and Their Stories, daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring photographs by Admission is \$12.50 for adults, Ronald L. Freeman, can be \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for seen through Sunday, June 7. children ages five to 12. Call Explore The Life & Times of (313) 271-1620. Paul Robeson, through Tuesday, June 30. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$9 for shildren ages 12 and under. Call (313)

Prehistoric predators

Visit the world of a prehistoric predator with Raptors: Hunters of the Sky, through Sunday, May 2, at The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.

The exhibit, which features

Detroit's past

494-5800.

Stroll through the Streets of Detroit, enjoy hands-on aispiays, ering Downtown authentic specimens tracing Remembering Museum is open Wednesday 12:30 to 5 p.m. The IMAX through Friday from 9:30 a.m. Theatre is open until 9 p.m. on to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Saturdays. Admission to the Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibition Hall, demonstra- The suggested admission is \$3 tions and Laser Show is \$3 for for adults or \$1.50 for seniors. adults and \$2 for seniors and children ages 12 and under children, ages 3 to 17. enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings The Charles H. Wright history to life with exhibits and Performances, which are pre- Museum of African-American experiences. Help to clear and

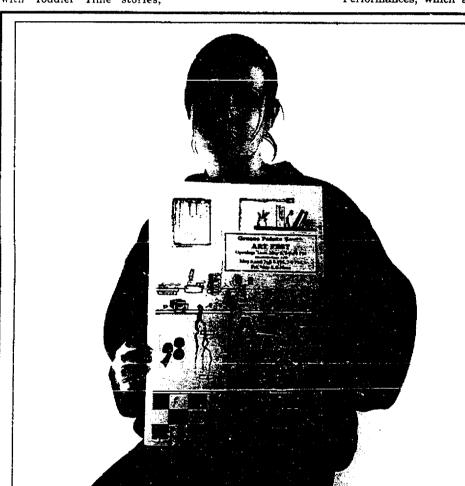
Hudson's or take in the new the lineage of birds of prey, is exhibit A Community Between open during regular museum Two Worlds: Arab Americans in hours, Monday through Greater Detroit, along with Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 other exhibits at the Detroit p.m., Friday and Saturday Historical Museum, 5401 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Woodward in Detroit. The Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Celebrate Astronomy Day, Saturday, May 2, from 1 to 4:30 p.m., with an astronomy Olympics, star charts and spectroscopes.

The Planetarium will be open until 10:30 p.m. for this event. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1.

Laser shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.

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G.P. South plans annual Art Fest

Grosse Pointe South's 17th annual Art Fest will run May 5 -8 in Cleminson Hall.

On display will be several hundred pieces of art work ranging from drawings, paintings, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, photography, fibers and metal.

The Art Fest will be open to the public Tuesday, May 5 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. with awards presented at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and 7, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, May 8 from 8 a.m. to noon. Purchased art may be picked up from noon to 3 p.m. Friday, May 8.

Chairpersons for this year's Art Fest are Donna Bramlage, Susan Heinen and Pat Minnick. The winner of the Art Fest poster contest is South student Sarah Handley.

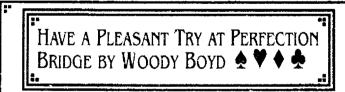
Participating students will donate 20 percent of the proceeds from the sale of their work to the Robert R. Rathbun Memorial Fund, established for the use of scholarships, art awards or enrichment activities for the students. Personal donations may be made to the fund.

For more information concerning the Art Fest, call the art department at (313) 343-2147.

Grosse Pointe South High School student Sarah Handley poses with her award-winning poster that highlights the upcoming 17th annual Art

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Fest which will be held May 5 - 8.



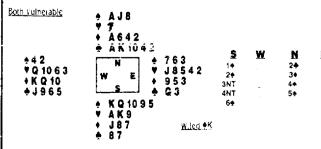
Mediocrity knows nothing higher than itself, but talent knows genius instantly."

-Arthur Conan Doyle

There are so many exceptionally fine ways to play difficult-tofathom hands that one could spend weeks studying the correct implementation and execution. The mind-boggler is to recognize when the circumstances call for their need and then to invoke the correct procedure.

In the early years of contract play, squeezes were so mystifying that only a handful of players recognized when and how to use them.

Frank Stewart, who now writes the late and great Alfred Sheinwold column, is responsible for today's precarious classic and with it his elucidations verbatim.



The actual South who played this hand forgot to count to a dozen or tailed grade school arithmetic, for he hastily found a way to go down. He won the diamond ace, cashed Dunimy's top clubs and ruffed onehoping the six missing would break 3-3. (The probability is only 36percent.) When they didn't, he played his two top hearts and ruffed the third in dummy. Next he drew tramps, but was one trick short, winning 4 spades, 2 hearts, a heart ruff, 1 diamond, 2 clubs and a club ruff for only 11 winners

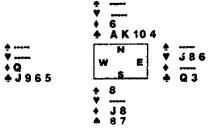
Frank pointed out with modest apology that with more care at trick 1 by ducking the diamond lead, the declarer preserves a much-needed dummy entry to set up and cash the fifth club for his twelfth winner. West then must switch suits, for a diamond continuation destroys the defense.

Of course he acknowledges that hindsight is 20-20, but hindsight is also how we explain mistakes that foresight can avoid.

When West switches at trick 2 to probably a trump, dummy wins. Plays the ace, king and ruffs a club. At trick 6 the ace, king of hearts and ruffs a heart high. At trick 9 another club ruff establishing dummy's last club and draws trumps. But now at trick 12, he enters dummy with the carefully preserved diamond ace to cash the winning club and a +1430 score.

Satisfied? Not so fast! Stewart goes on to point out that the errant declarer could still have made the slam after playing the diamond ace at trick one, but it requires the type of technique that draws crowds. Yes, he must execute the exotic squeeze, and here's

At trick 2, a spade to his king. The ace, king of hearts and a heart ruff with dummy's spade ace. Next three more high trumps and this is the position a' trick 9.



When declarer plays his last trump, spade eight, poor West is squeezed out of his diamond queen or jack of clubs protection.

Thank you, Frank Stewart!

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE 1998 SPRING SEASON



Metro calendar

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Thursday, April 23

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Tasteful benefit

from 100 wineries, dancing Artists Association's 60th and the fabulous fashions of Annual Exhibition, which Nicole Miller during the tenth debuts with a reception on annual Share Our Strength Friday, April 24, from 6 to 9 Taste of the Nation benefit for hunger relief, Thursday, April 23, at 5:30 p.m., in The Rattle Snake Club and adjacent Stroh Riverplace Atrium, 300 River Place in Detroit. Proceeds will be shared by Forgotten from noon to 5 p.m. and Harvest, Food Gatherers and Monday, April 27 through Gleaners Food Bank. Tickets Wednesday, April 29, from range from \$50 to \$120. Call noon to 9 p.m. Call (313) 881-(313) 923-3535.

Fashion & food

See great looks from the stores of Oakland Mall during Guild at 6 p.m., in the San Marino Club, 1685 E. Big Beaver in Troy. Tickets are \$37. Proceeds benefit a Web Site for Regina High School. Call (810) 263-0448.

Lake clean up

Political Opportunities and Obstacles to a Cleaner Lake St. Clair will be the topic of the League of Women Voters Town Meeting, a free forum featuring a blue-ribbon panel of experts, Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 885-0793.

Jazz joint

The Lyman Woodard Trio will turn the Streets of Old Detroit exhibit in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, into a Saturday, jazz joint, Thursday, April 23, from 6 to 9 p.m., during a Detroit Historical Society Jazz in the Streets program. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 833-1805.

Clothes 'n' cards

Purchase your tickets by Thursday, April 23, to see the hottest looks from Hickey's Walton Pierce and play a few hands at the Bon Secours Guild Spring Luncheon, Fashion Show and Card Party, Thursday, April 30, at 4 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$25, Call (313) 331-4466.

Friday, April 24 Exhibition

of excellence Experience expressive excellence in oil, watercolor, acrylic, pencil, pen and ink, collage, nm in the Grocen Pointo War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The free exhibition will be open Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, April 26,

Slick show

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Revel in the grace and beauty of the St. Clair Shores the Regina High School Figure Skating Club's 27th Mothers Guild Spring annual Reflections on the one Serenade '98 dinner and fash. Friday, April 24 through ion show Thursday, April 23, Sunday, April 26, at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores. More than 110 skaters will partake in a TV On Ice Reflections. Performances will be offered on Friday, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 25 at 1 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for chil-

Super sale

Discover great buys on timehonored clothes, accessories, Unitarian Church, 17150 jewelry, furniture and baked goods during a Second Hand Rosc Sale, Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the St. Joseph Home for the Aged, 4800 Home for the Aged, 4800 25, at 6 p.m. The entry fee is Cadieux in Detroit. Call (810) \$10. Call (810) 566-5564.

dren. Call (810) 438-5006.

April 25 Super Swap

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Swap the odds and ends left from your last household project for more useful products during the annual Building Materials Exchange Day, Saturday, April 25. Materials can be dropped off in the park-ing lot of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, at 9 a.m. The exchange will take place from 10 a.m. to noon. Call (313) 885-6600.

Goods 'n' goodies

used goods along with plants, Tickets, available cious selection of goodies from the oven, during the St. Gertrude Parish Seniors' annual Boutique and Bake Sale. (313) 343-2133. The event will be held on Saturday, April 25, from 10 Enjoy the creations of mixed media and sculpture a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Detroits top chefs, vintages during the Grosse Pointe April 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the St. Gertrude's Activities Center, 28839 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 294-2499.

5K for a cure

Put your best foot forward and help to raise funds for breast cancer research during the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure, Saturday, April 25, at the Detroit Zoological Park, 450 W. Ten Mile in Royal Oak Warm-ups begin at 7 a.m. The 5K race for men leaves at 8:30 a.m. The 5K race/walk for women launches at 9 a.m. The one-mile walk departs at 9:10 a.m. The registration fee is

Dazzling designs

\$30, Call (800) 527-6266.

Margaret Thele, a radio personality, advanced master gardener and Michigan Certified Nurseryman, will offer tips on making your landscape luxurious during the Elements of Landscape Design workshop at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Saturday, April 25, from 9 to Grosse 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$10. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Good deal Find out what's in the cards for you during a benefit Euchre Tournament at Notre Dame High School, 20254 Kelly in Harper Woods, Saturday, April

Sunday, April 26 Builder of hope

Find out more about Habitat for Humanity International, a volunteer organization that has built more than 60,000 homes for those in need in 53 countries, when its founder, Millard Fuller, speaks to the community on Sunday, April 26, at 1:30 p.m., in The Grosse Pointe Academy's Tracy Fieldhouse, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Call (313) 882-5330.

The Grosse Pointe Theatre's

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golden anniversary season con-

Wednesday, April 29

Music & merriment Find a wide array of gently

crafts and books and a deli- through Posterity, A Gailery. 16847 Kercheval in Grosse Pcinte, are \$10 for adults or \$7 for students and seniors. Call

Thursday, April 30

Headache help

Put an end to pain with a free Headache and Migraine Workshop, presented by the Alternative Health Care Center, Thursday, April 30, at 7 nm, in the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (313) 881-7677.

Tile talk

Learn more about Detroit's most famous Arts & Crafts export during a Detroit Historical Society Behind the Scenes luncheon program at mation about DIA classes, call Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. (313) 833-4249. Jefferson in Detroit, Thursday, April 30, at noon. Tickets are \$25 or \$20 for DHS members. Reservations are required. Call & Screen (313) 833-1405.

Mark your Calendar Saturday, May 2 Have a ball

Don your formal duds and dance the night away to the music of the Johann Strauss Orchestra during the Spring Ball, Saturday, May 2, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$28. Call (313) 881-7511.

Sunday, May 3 MS walk

Join thousands of volunteers around the nation in a pledge walk to raise funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Society on Sunday, May 3. The Grosse Pointe Walk begins and ends at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, and follows 5K, 15K and 20 K routes through the Pointes. Registration opens at 8 a.m. and the walkers begin at 9 a.m. Call 1(800) 247-7382.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures listed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Spring catalog. Music critic John Guinn continues his preview of the Michigan Opera Theatre's Season with a lecture on L'Elisir D'Amore, Monday, May 4, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is Bonstelle bill \$8. The Grosse Pointe Cinema On the bill at Wayne State Seamanship Course, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from Wednesdays, May 6 through to \$13. Call (313) 577-2960. June 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$35. Preregistration **Ragtime to riches** is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

by Madeleine Socia

at 2 p.m. Expand your talents with the Adult Class: Pop Goes the Easel (and the vinyl, and the plaster, and the Styrofoam, and the Kapok), Saturdays, April 25 through May 9, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$30, \$24 for DIA members and \$12 for students. Jane Henson will offer a lively perspective on the career of her Muppet-creator husband during the lecture Jim Henson: The Early Years, Sunday, April 26, at 2 p.m. Take in the free video Claes Oldenburg, running continuously in the Prentis Court Screening Room, through May Sunday, Preregistration is required for some programs. The DIA is seeking volunteer docents and participants for its Art to the Schools outreach programs. Interested parties should call (313) 833-9178. For more infor-

On Stage DSO notes

Orchestra's Classical Series continues in Orchestra Hall, tea can be arranged in conjunc-3711 Woodward in Detroit, when American violin virtuoso Pamela Frank joins her expressive style with the DSO, under maestro Neeme Järvi, in works of Barber, Bruch and Shostakovich. Performances will be offered on Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m. Friday, April 24. at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$17 to \$60. Call (313) 567-5111.

MOT's Manon

The Michigan Opera Theatre brings Jules Massenet's mas- June 6. The galleries will be terpiece Manon to the stage of open Monday through the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 Broadway in Detroit, through p.m. Call (313) 822-0954. Sunday, April 26. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$95. Call (313) 874-7464.

Now playing

fun, Two Gentlemen of Verona, at 2 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. (313) 577-2423. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

mercial films. A Latin American doctor investigates the disappearance of seven medical students in John Sayles' powerful new drama Men With Guns, Friday, April 24 through Sunday, April 26. 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, April 27, at 7:30 p.m., an outdoor basketball court in Brooklyn is the scene of a lifealtoring tournament Danielle Gardner's wrenching documentary Soul In The Hole. Tickets for all shows are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students, seniors and DIA Founders Society Members. Call (313) 833-2323.

Exhibits & Sales Iconography tour

Explore sacred Byzantine works of art and their role in the Greek Orthodox faith with a free, private tour of ancient religious art at The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Reservations The Detroit Symphony must be made at least two weeks in advance. Luncheon or tion with private tours. Call (810) 779-6111.

Potters preview

A display of the latest ceramic works by Sally B. Brogden and Joyce Robins will be featured in the first floor gallery of Pewabic Pottery while functional dinnerware by artist Alec Karros will be displayed in the second floor Stratton Gallery. Both shows will open with a reception on Friday, April 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. and will run through Saturday,

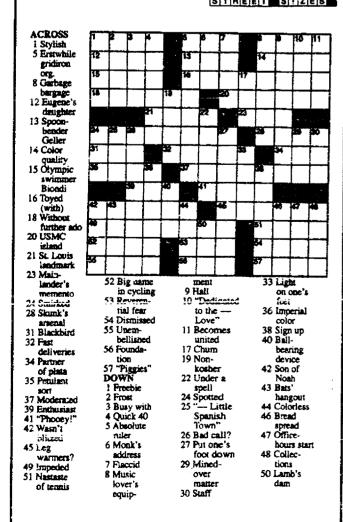
WSU exhibitions

Αп Undergraduate Exhibition will be on display, through Sunday, May 10, in Wayne State University's Community Arts Gallery, 5400 Gullen Mall in Detroit. FLUX, A 1960s version of An Exhibition of Ceramics by Shakespeare's tale of passion, Recent Faculty will be mountdeception, lust, betrayal and ed in W.S.U.'s Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, 480 Hancock West in is now playing at Wayne State Detroit, through Saturday, University's Hilberry Theater, May 9. Exhibition hours for 4743 Cass in Detroit, through both galleries are Tuesday Saturday, May 9. Performances through Friday from 10:30 will be offered on Wednesday, a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call

At the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts celebrates its newly renovated 18th century French galler League will screen the 35 mm University's historic Bonstelle with the first permanent slide presentation Hawaii on Theatre, 3424 Woodward in installation of the world-Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m. The Detroit, through Sunday, April renowned Firestone Silver fee is \$5. The United States 26, is the scintillating musical Collection, plus more than 200 Coast Guard Auxiliary invites favorite Cabaret. Performances paintings, sculptures and Evening performances will be you to get ship shape for sum- will be offered on Friday and objects dating from 1700 to mer with a Boating Skills and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday 1820. Class Oldenburg: Course, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$8 Printed Stuff, an exhibition of 135 contemporary prints, posters, three-dimensional multiples, drawings and sculptures, created from 1959 to One man's struggle to take 1995, runs through Sunday, his talents beyond the bounds June 14. An exhibition celeof racism and greed is captured brating 1998 as the Chinese in the true story of the father of Year of the Tiger runs through Sunday, May 3. Blossoms depicted in paint-The Detroit Repertory Theatre, ings, lacquers, ceramics and textiles are celebrated in Harbinger of Spring: The Flowering Cherry and Plum exhibit, which runs through Sunday, May 31. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 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

Last week's puzzle solved



MATINHARASS nues Wednesday, April when the curtain rises on the music and merriment of Lerner SK and Loewe's My Fair Lady, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. offered through Saturday, May Wednesday through 16,

Thursday, at 8 p.m. Matinees are scheduled for Saturday, May 2 and Sundays, May 3 and May 10, at 2 p.m. Shows will be preceded by a Theatre Buffet dinner in the Crystal Ballroom

at 6:30 p.m. or a buffet lun- Terrific tours cheon at 12:30 p.m. Tickets for the play are \$16. They can be purchased by calling (313) 881-4004. Reservations for the made two days prior to the permade by calling (313) 881-7511.

Broadway babies

Grosse Pointe South High School thespians turn into Broadway babies when they bring the dazzling musical Arts Center of Grosse Pointe sents a variety of entertaining interesting alternatives of com-North High School, 707 Vernier and informative programs. The in Grosse Pointe Woods, Sign Players will perform a Wednesday, April 29 through free interpretation of the peem Saturday, May 2, at 8 p.m. The Swan, Saturday, April 25,

Art of learning

Experience the elegant life Ragtime, Scott Joplin (A style of one of Detroit's auto Musical Play), presented by barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Theatre Buffet, which must be & Eleanor Ford House. Tours Detroit, through Sunday, May are offered Tuesday through 24. Performances will be formance, are \$13. They can be Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 offered on Thursday and p.m. and Sunday, from noon to Friday, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are

for children ages 12 and under. \$15. Call (313) 868-1347. Call (313) 884-4222.

Alternative Screen

The Detroit Film Theater, in The Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Institute of Arts, 42nd Street to the Performing 5200 Woodward in Detroit, pre- offers a creative schedule of

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Pride of the Pointes

Kari Harms, daughter of Albion College's Beta chapter

the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Harms of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Grosse Pointe Farms, Adams is the daughter of John the Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha College. She is the daughter of Jennifer Rio, daughter of of received the first place award and Martha Adams of Grosse Theta at Albion College. She is Patricia Conlan-Bracken of in the vocal music competition Pointe Farms. Minnick is the the daughter of Duane and Grosse Pointe Shores. held at Wayne State daughter of Steven and Mary Ashley of the City of University. She is a former Patricia Munnick of Grosse Grosse Pointe. member of the Pointe Singers Pointe Park. and competed in the National Association of Teachers of Singing, finishing first in the the Zeta chapter of Delta Albion College's Beta chapter

category of first year college Gamma sorority at Albion women. She also sings in the College. She is the daughter of Adams is the daughter of John Grosse Pointe Woods was hon-Chamber and the University Patricia Conlan-Bracken of choirs at Eastern Michigan Grosse Pointe Shores.

Nicole Bartell of Grosse

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Alexis M. Ashley pledged Gamma sorority at Albion

Lindsay M. Adams and Megan T. Thomas pledged Elyse S. Minnick pledged and dance from Alma College. of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Patricia Minnick of Grosse Pointe Park.

Megan T. Thomas pledged 3.75.

the Zeta chapter of Delta

and Martha Adams of Grosse ored by the University of Pointe Farms. Minnick is the Detroit Mercy on Sunday. William J. Quinn, son of Nancy Piech of Grosse Pointe daughter of Steven and March 29 at the annual Honors Janis L. Quinn of Grosse Farms, has been elected for

Hillsdale College junior Harbor, Hawaii. Andrew and Carole Rio of (an official Navy program 4 Grosse Pointe Woods, recently established in 1962), crew Nicole Bartell of Grosse for The Collegian, the school's donated books to a high school

was named co-editor-in-chief members from Quinn's ship Pointe Farms earned a bache-student newspaper. The and toys to elementary schools lor of arts degree in theater Collegian is Michigan's oldest Quinn is a 1991 Grosse Pointe college newspaper. Also, Rio South High School graduate Christopher Saucier of Omega sorority.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Convocation for scholastic Pointe Woods, recently visited membership into Tau Beta Pi, achievement All students han Theiland while on a six-month the national engineering han Phailand while on a six-month the national engineering has

kathleen steve

was named secretary of Chi he joined the Navy in Octobe 1992Joe Piech, son of David and

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Russell, homeported in Peac

As part of Project Handelast

ored had a minimum GPA of deployment to the Arabian society. Piech is a junior at the Gulf aboard the destroyer USS University of Michigan.

Pointe Farms earned a bache-Lindsay hi. Adams and for of arts degree in theater Elyse S. Minnick pledged and dance from Alma College.

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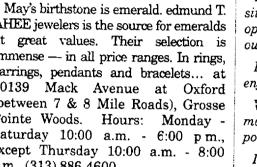
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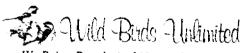
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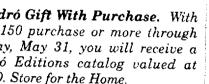
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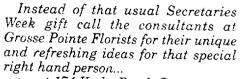
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North's Sumbera enters prep football coaches Hall of Fame By Chuck Klonke how much his dad, who was a up on a dairy farm in both the freshmen and JVs," fied for the state playoffs four the Detroit News and Detroit

Sports Editor

George Dudich Jr. was a wonderful salesman for the Consisters when he was attending Central Michigan University some 30 years ago.

And because of that, Grosse Pointe North has a Hall of Fame coach in two sports.

"I didn't know anything Frank Sumbera, who was field, so h recently inducted into the interview. Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame.

the Grosse Pointe community only interview I had." was. He said it was such a nice

South, enjoyed working there." virtues of life in the Grosse one of Dudich's Grosse Pointe schools.

pep talks, Sumbera noticed that a recruiter from the school told me about Grosse Pointe district was going to visit was true," Sumbera said. "The

Central. Sumbera was majoring in Grosse Pointe Schools were nity.' about Grosse Pointe," said looking for teachers in that field, so he signed up for an

"They called back the next day and offered me a contract," "But George and I were pret- Sumbera said. "I had another ty good friends and he was interview scheduled but I canalways talking about how great celled it. Grosse Pointe was the

It was a marriage made in freshman coach. place to live and talked about heaven for Sumbera, who grew

A few days after listening to High, and the Grosse Pointe the last two with Bob Collins.

good Lord has blessed me industrial technology and the coach and teach in this commu-

pretty well, too. In Sumbera to beat up on the freshmen." the school got a football and both programs among the most seasons by each of the souads. respected in the state. Sumbera arrived at North in

1969 and joined the football staff as the junior varsity and "For five years I coached

teacher and baseball coach at Chesaning and was a three-Sumbera said. "The first three times. North once had a 26-Free Press. Last summer, South, enjoyed working there." sport athlete at Chesaning I worked with Bill Mitchell and game regular-season winning Sumbera was head coach of the It wasn't easy, especially on

"Everything George Dudich game days, Usually Bill would the game, then I'd have a practice with the other team. hop in unbelieveably by letting me my car and try to get to the game in time for the kickoff.

"We tried to keep the teams Grosse Pointe North fared separate. I didn't want the JVs

The teams didn't suffer.

"My philosophy has always been to play everybody," Sumbera said. "It would have been simple to concentrate on 15 kids from each of those groups, but I've always platooned. And the kids that didn't have a spot on the defensive or offensive unit, get to play on one of the special teams. That's one of the things that has kept our football program here solid. We've been very competitive for a school that has between 1,100 and 1,200 kids. And we play a pretty hefty schedule.

After coaching both the freshmen and JV for five years, Sumbera handled the JV team for the next five seasons. He became a varsity assistant under Jim Krucki for two years, then replaced Krucki as the varsity head coach in 1981 and has compiled a 110-51 record in 17 years. In 29 years of coaching football, Sumbera's overall record at North is 206-88

Since becoming varsity coach, Sumbera's teams have gone undefeated twice during the regular season. He's won nine conference championships and the Norsemen have quali-

streak.

Among his personal honors, Sumbera was Bi-County Lansing. go on the bus with the team to League coach of the year five times and division coach of the were the 1985 and 1996 year in the Macomb Area squads. Conference four times. He's been honored three times by Sumbera's first undefeated the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association hard way, by playing the last as regional coach of the year.

He was named Metro East baseball coach who has kept There were some undefeated coach of the year twice by both See SUMBERA, page 2C

East team at the annual high school All-Star game in East

Two of Sumbera's best teams

The 1985 squad was team and the team did it the two games without star full-



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Frank Sumbera casts a watchful eye on the field during Grosse Pointe North's 1997

Frank Sumbera, who also coaches baseball and Grosse Pointe North, congratulates the Norsemen after last week's doubleheader sweep of Grosse Pointe South.



football opener against Detroit Southwestern.

April 23, 1998 **Grosse Pointe News**

Sports

Highlights

Neighborhad C + L + U + B

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OCC won the championship ments to burn fat. The spring Neighborhood Club men's bas- run through June 12. ketball league with a 55-49 victory over Rustic Rabble.

game to tip a pass to Sean three days a week. Hansen, who regained possession for OOC.

scorer with 27 points. Solid defence was a lie

a man-to-man. Each player mat to class. contributed to the championship win.

17 points.

OOC was runner-up last call (313) 885-4600. year. Bob Palmer coached the Fencing classes team with help from Bob Paesano.

A high-powered Embree Sign team won the Bluc Division championship with a 59-47 victory over Your Place Lounge.

Sean Bruce scored 11 of his game-high 17 points in the first half to help Embree to a 34-18 halftime lead.

Vern Moore and Steve Tim Schacht, Pat Bruce and Paul DeFauw played excellent defense.

Your Place was led by Morris Blackwell's 15 points. Jim Everett scored 11 and Mike Shapiro added 10.

Aerobic Slimnastics

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Sumbera

in the Red Division of the session begins $\operatorname{April} 27$ and will Classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and

OOC's Darren Grow made a Fridays from 9:05 to 10:05 a.m. good defensive play late in the Participants may attend two or The cost is \$50 for two days

per week and \$65 for three Hansen was the leading days per week. Club memberships are required and may be

chased at registration. OOC's success. It started in a Participants are asked to wear zone defense, then switched to proper shoes and to bring a

Registrations are accepted in person or by mail to the OOC has been in the league Neighborhood Club, 17150

which led 28-27 at halftime, is 48230. Registrations are also also a seasoned squad. Tim accepted by fax to (313) 885-Jantzen led Rustic Rabble with 2418 when paying by credit card. For more information,

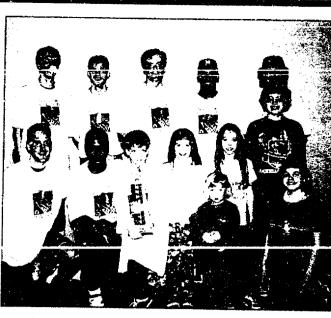
Grosse Pointe Condottiere fencing classes will be held at the Neighborhood Club from

April 27 through June 17. The classes are for ages 10 to adult. Beginners will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. under the Collins.

Intermediate and advanced Wednesdays. Maestro Jerzy State's fencing team, will East instruct the intermediate and advanced classes.

The fee for either class is \$80 and no club membership is required.

Registrations are accepted in person or by mail to the 48230. Registrations are also accepted by fax to (313) 885-2418 when paying by credit uses slow movements to trim card. For more information,



Embree Signs won the Blue Division championship in 15 years and Rustic Rabble, Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, the Neighborhood Club's men's basketball league. In front, from left, are Sean Bruce, Danny Murray, Matt Moore, Caitlin Moore, Keliy DeFauw, Laura DeFauw and Jennifer DeFauw. In back, from left, are Tim Schacht, Pat Bruce, Vern Moore, Steve Manning, Paul DeFauw and Thomas DeFauw. Not pictured is Joe Pagilino. Members of the runner-up Your Place Lounge team were Morris Blackwell, Doug Bohannon, Dave Charvat, Jim Everett, Dale Hohlfeldt, Mike Horne, Mark Kruger, Frank Ralko, Mike Shapiro and Ed Wolking.

Knights are second a 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. under instruction of Bryan at East Grand Rapids

The University Liggett 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and prised itself last week by fin- Wood. "We were able to win six ishing second to Grand Rapids out of six three-setters and Radz, head coach of Wayne Forest Hills Northern in the three out of three tie breakers. Grand Invitational.

Northern finished with 20 Ann Arbor Greenhills 5-3. points, while the Knights had 16. East Grand Rapids had 14, Shumaker, Alle and Spina at Forest Hills Central and first through third singles, Spring Lake each had 13, respectively, Nick DiLoreto and Neighborhood Club, 17150 four and Grand Rapids Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Catholic Central three

ULS' Brad Cenko and Scott Vallee won the No. 1 doubles Kazzi at No. 3 doubles were

Manning each scored 11 points, fencers will meet from 7:30 to School boys tennis team sur- extremely well," said coach Bob "All of our kids played Rapids The kids showed a lot of heart."

Whitehall 11, Flint Powers Austin Weisenbeck at No. 2

flight. Peter Alle at No. 2 sin- Play begins at 3:30 p.m. Friday gles, J.D. Spina at third singles and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. and Vinay Pallegar and Saudi Joining the Knights in the field runners-up in their flights.

Earlier, the Knights edged

Flight winners were Aaron

doubles and Jose Carrion and Parth Venkat at No. 4 doubles.

ULS hosts its first invitational of the season Friday. are East Grand Rapids, Forest Hills Central and Dearborn.

ULS blanks Cranes in key league game Tompkins each scored twice, By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

while Brammer, Lie, Sara University Liggett's girls Trombley an d Byron collected a goal

"The Harper Woods game was

ULS dropped a 5-1 decision

North led 1-0 at halftime and

Eight minutes into the second

outshot them 29-12, but we

had some defensive mistakes

late in the second half that led

to Lutheran North in its next

"must-win" situation of the apiece. Roy and Shortreed each year last week and came played a half in goal for ULS. through with flying colors. "We had to scramble to find a

defensivelv."

"We had a few distractions goalkeeper," Backhurst said. last week but the girls rose to the first time Roy had ever the occasion against a good Cranbrook Kingwood team." been in goal, but she's getting said coach David Backhurst more confident and improving after the Knights' 3-0 victory in with each game. But with our inexperience in goal, we have the Metro Conference game. to make sure we play well

soccer team faced its first

The victory improved ULS' record to 2-1-1 and 2-1 in the league

The Knights scored the outing, but the game was closimportant first goal when er than the final score would indicate. The Mustangs scored Millie Tompkins took a pass from Erica Brammer and three times in the last eight drilled a low shot past the minutes to break open a 2-1 Cranes' goalie 17 minutes into game. the contest.

ULS made it 2-0 shortly the Mustangs scored their secbefore halftime on a goal by ond goal during the first sophomore forward Erin Ealba minute of the second half. from a goalmouth scramble. "Twelve players must have half, Tompkins scored to cut touched the ball before Erin the lead to one.

kicked it in," Backhurst said. "We had some good opportu-ULS changed from an offen- nites," Backhurst said. "We

sive to defensive mode in the second half. "We went to four defenders, four midfielders and two for-

to three goals. Maybe it was a wards and the defense was outmatter of getting tired." standing," Backhurst said. ULS then played a 1-1 tie "And Ronita Roy came up big with Ann Arbor Greenhills. in the net.

Mieke Teitge scored from "Kristin Byron had her best Brammer 20 minutes into the game at sweeper. Adriane Lie, first half, but Greenhills tied Celeste Hubbard and Allison the game with about 30 min-Johnson also played well on utes remaining. defense. Karine Polis and "We just couldn't get out of Katie Danaher did a good our end," Backhurst said. "It defensive job in the midfield." might have been a lack of con-Kym Shortreed capped the ditioning and training because ULS scoring with a goal mid-

we didn't do a lot during the way through the second half. spring break." The Knights opened the season with a 10-0 victory over

Harper Woods.

The Knights have a nonleague game with Ann Arbor Pioneer at home Saturday at Alex Brown, Danaher and 12:30 p.m.

city of Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan

NOTICE OF WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT: Elite Construction Company, the contractor installing the new water main on VERNIER ROAD BETWEEN MARTER AND MACK, will begin work the week of April 20, 1998. The main will be installed under the pavement on the south side of Vernier between Marter and Charlevoix and between the sidewalk and curb on the north side from Charlevoix to Mack. The entire water main replacement project should be completed in 90 days, weather permitting. Traffic will be diverted down to one lane each way. During these times, left turns will not be allowed at Marter Road from Vernier. For further information about this project, contact the Department of Public Services at (313)343-2460.

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back Michael Miller, who was sidelined with a broken collarbone.

"The week after Miller got hurt we had to play Clintondale, which was also 7-0 and we beat them 39-0," Sumbera said. "Our quarterback, Craig Como, was phenomenal. Then we finished the regular season with South, which was 6-2, and we beat them 37-0."

North qualified for the state playoffs and posted a comefrom-behind victory over Detroit Murray-Wright on a touchdown pass late in the game from Como to Jon Palazzo. The Norsemen lost to Catholic Central in the next round. The 1996 team was also a memorable one, led by seniors Steve Champine, Harris, Troy Bergman and Sumbera's eldest son, Frank IV. North won its first two playoff games, beating Brother Rice and Ferndale before losing to eventual state Class A Farmington runner-up Harrison in the semifinals.

the Hall of Fame, but he should be. You need 100 wins or 20 years as a coach and he has 80-some wins and 19 seasons. I learned so much from him about football and how to handle the job of coaching. I still use a lot of the things he used at North. Jim was a great mentor."

Sumbera also thanked his assistants through the years and the North administrators for their support.

"My family has been very many things," coach Walter ment both defensively and supportive, too," he said. "My Butzu said. "Our pitchers offensively," said Butzu. mother still tries to attend as

ULS looking good on the diamond

University Liggett School's baseball team won four of its bined to strike out 16 and the first six games, beginning with two pitchers didn't allow an a doubleheader split against earned run, but the Crusaders Warren Woods-Tower.

scored six unearned runs. "Although we saved our worst performance for our only game. league game, I'm heartened by

ULS had only four hits in the "It was a clear disappoint-

Moultry and Minger com-

The Harrison game led to one of Sumbera's most humorous moments in coaching.

The contest was close for three quarters before Harrison pulled away for a 52-34 victory.

"That winter I was asked to speak at a coaches' clinic about defense because we're one of the few teams around who use a basic 4-4 alignment,' Sumbera said. "People probably wondered why I was talking about defense when we gave up 50 points."

Defense has played a big part in North's success under Sumbera, who is also an excellent line coach.

Sumbera has been influenced by several former coaches.

"My football coach at Chesaning, Nick Annese, is in the Hall of Fame and I'm proud to be there with him,' Sumbera said. "Bob Rohde, my basketball coach at Chesaning, also inspired me to want to work with young men and coach them.

about Jim Krucki. He's not in opponents.

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long hours to allow me to team. coach.

Club has just been outstand- with any opponent, but we ing. The community has been must do the little things prop- er, posted the win with four everything I was told it would erly in order to win." e when I came here in 1969." Winning pitcher C.R. Young had a single and dou-One of Sumbera's biggest Moultry had two hits and two ble and drove in four runs be when I came here in 1969." William, a sophomore at innings. He allowed one run. North, played on the JV team often helps on the sidelines to tie the game at 4-4, but ULS RBI. during games, will be a fresh- scored the winning run on a man at North next fall.

Another thrill was seeing the lights go up on the football field, allowing the Norsemen to play Friday night games.

"It was awesome to see those lights go on for the first time," Sumbera said. "High school four runs. football is supposed to be played on Friday nights."

After nearly 30 years of coaching, Sumbera has no intention of calling it quits out at the plate attempting to anytime soon.

"I come to work with a smile every day - and most days I leave with a smile, too," he said. "As long as I can do that, out four. I don't plan to retire."

hitting with a 4-for-5 perfor-

score on a passed ball.

the faces of future football and five RBI. baseball players at North -

"And I can't say enough and a frown on the Norsemen's Conference play with a 6-5 loss enter the heart of the league

to Lutheran Northwest.

haven't allowed many walks ULS many games as she can, my and our offense is very patient. in the pitching department, wife MaryEllen and the kids Team defense and base run- but overcame it with a big (Frank IV, William and ning are coming along and we offensive game in a 23-13 win Natalie) have put up with the are a scrappy, determined over Southfield Christian.

"With both Justin Young and "Our only two losses were Jeff Mehr suffering from sore "The local businesses have one-run ballgames, which tells arms, we had to pitch by comsupported us and the Booster us two things -- we can play mittee," said Butzu.

Minger, the third ULS pitchstrong innings.

Young had a single and douthrills was coaching Frank IV, RBI in the Knights' 5-4 victory all in the same innings. Mehr who is now playing for Grand over the Titans in the first broke out of a season-long Valley State, and seeing him game. Moultry got the win in slump with three hits, five RBI make several important catch- relief of Jeff Mehr, who struck and two stolen bases. Durant es during the 1996 season. out nine and walked two in five had a single and double and four RBI to boost his batting Woods-Tower scored three average to .778 (14-for-18) with last fall, and Natalie, who runs in the top of the seventh five extra-base hits and 13

In its latest outing, ULS beat leadoff double by Clark Ann Arbor Greenhills 14-4 Durant, a sacrifice and behind the strong pitching of Anthony Legree's RBI single. Moultry and Minger.

ULS used most of its pitch-Moultry pitched the first 5 ing staff in the second game 1/3 innings, striking out nine and dropped a 13-12 decision. and waiking three. Minger Durant led the offensive attack retired the last five batters in with three hits, including a order preserve the win.

pair of doubles, and drove in Durant was again the offensive standout, hitting a double

The Knights made a bid to and home run. He scored three score the tying run in the sevruns enth when Moultry was tagged

Senior catcher John Staniszewski got his first var-ULS outslugged South Lake sity hit.

15-8 as Mehr got the win in ULS scored five runs in the relief. He pitched 1 2/3 innings, third inning and broke the allowing one run while striking game open with a five-run fourth.

Durant continued his hot

"I'm very pleased with the That should put a smile on mance, including a triple and improvement of this team," The Knights began Metro ue building on the basics as we

Butzu said. "We have to continschedule."

Louise S. Warnke, G.P.N.: 04/23/98 City Clerk

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING APRIL 6, 1998

he regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7.30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

- MOTIONS PASSED
 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held March 16, 1998, and the minutes of the Special City Council Meeting held April 1, 1998, provided they are corrected to reflect that Councilman Monaghan was present throughout the meeting, and furthermore, acceive and file the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held February 19, 1998, and the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held Meeting held February 19, 1998, and the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held Meeting held February 19, 1998, and the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held Meeting held February 19, 1908, and the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held Meeting held February 19, 1000 en the Public Hearing on a proposed to split at 20479 Anita.
 3) To Close the Public Hearing on May 4, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. to receive public input and comment on a proposed to robe the Vibic Hearing on May 4, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. to receive public input and comment on a proposed anendment to Section 10-163(12) of the City's Zoning Ordinance.
 5) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:37 p.m.

Pink the application of the Equility Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:37 p.m.
 PESOLUTIONS PASSED
 Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 48801 through 48936 in the amount of \$174,619.58 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign 52,206,17 for proprove payment to Anderson. Eckstein Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$12,206,17 for proprove payment to Anderson. Eckstein Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$12,206,17 for professional services during the month of February. 1998 on the 1998 Concrete Payement Repair Project. 1997 Tree Trimming project and the 1995 Sidewalk Replacement Program. 3) Authorize payment to the homeowrer at 19455 Elkhari. In: the amount of \$1,850 for repairs that were made to the City sewer line. 4) Approve payment to Library Cooperative of Macomb in the amount of \$1,867.10 for Indirect 51455 Elkhari. In: the amount of \$1,850 for repairs that were made to the City sewer line. 4) Approve payment to Library Cooperative automated System Service, which covers the computer terminal rental and maintennee and various supplies and software. 5) Approve payment to AlS Construction Equipment Corp. In the amount of \$1,63,04 for repairs made to the steering mechanism on the departments wheel loader. 6) Accept the low bid submitted by Service Construction Equipment of \$11,450 for the purchase of five 15' and ten 20' sections of bleachers for the ball diamonds. 7) Approve payment to Huff's Remodeling in the amount of \$1,603 for inspection services in the City sever line. 10) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$8,864.48 for prisoner maintenance for the month of Shadys for repairs that were made to the Sity Reference of Tax Huffyer Mondy Recreation of a building. 9) Authorize payment to Wayne County Revenue and Tax Analysis Division in the amount of \$1,804 for prisoner

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Recreation Department. To approve the lot split of Lot 29 at 20479 Anita, adding two new lots to Lots 14 and 15 on Danbury Lone, as requested by Ms. Shirley Popovich, property owner of 20479 Anita. To approve the application submitted by St. Peter's Church to hold their festival on May 29, 30, and 31, 1998. To approve the Professional Services Agreement with McKenna Associates. Inc. for a 1 and Use Plan Update on the amount of \$29,960 plus \$1,000 in reimburshile costs and the hourly the Givy request.

the City regard. To accept the lowest qualified bid submitted by Michigan Cat for the purchase of an articu-lated loader, Model #IT24F in the amount of \$80,054 with an adjustment to supply tires that meet with our specifications.

neet with our specifications. To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the Labor contract negotiations

Mickey D. Todd

Kenneth A. Poynter,

G.P.N./The Connection: 04/23/98

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The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt B Blackhawks celebrate after their 4-0 victory over the Storm in the championship game of the house league playoffs. The Blackhawks and Storm tied for the regular-season championship.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt B Storm won the regular-season house league co-championship. The Storm, coached by Mike Wendzinski, also won the Grosse Pointe Snowball tournament championship.

Blue Devils stumble against two top diamond opponents

Sports

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team won the first six innings of its game with homer by Karl Freimuth. defending Class A champion Rochester this week.

third straight loss.

"It's disappointing that we take from this game is that we Griesbaum said. "Then we had the No. 1 team in the state walked the No. 9 hitter, had an on the ropes until the seventh error and gave up three nning," said South coach Dan straight singles." Griesbaum. "That showed us we can play with anybody."

Rochester scored four times to scored four more runs in the eighth to escape with the victory. Dominick Squires' leadoff homer broke the tie.

"Walks hurt us again," Griesbaum said. "We had three straight walks in the seventh inning, then there were a couple of seeing-eye groundballs that found their way through."

South hit four homers, including two by Dan Griesbaum, and one apiece by Ted Swarthout and Paul Yeskey. Griesbaum hit a solo homer in the first and a tworun shot in the third. Swarthout homered in the second and Yeskey in the fifth. South's other run scored on Jason Mangol's single in the third that drove in Yeskey, who had singled

Earlier, South lost a double-12-8 and 9-5. Once again walks were the Blue Devils' downfall as they issued 19 in the two games, including 11 in the second contest

three runs scoring on Chris gles.

Mikula's home run, but South Hodgman pitched the first battled back with two runs in five innings and allowed six the second and five in the hits and one earned run. fourth, featuring a two-run

runs, Griesbaum had two hits. The Blue Devils staked him to Unfortunately, the game and two RBI, Brian Hodgman a 4-0 first-inning lead with the went eight innings and the had two hits and Charlie Blue Devils dropped a 10-6 Braun, Chris McGratty and decision to the Falcons for their Mangol each had RBI singles.

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Michael Lane allowed only The Blue Devils led 6-2 going two hits in relief to pick up the into the top of the seventh but victory, while collecting three hits. Scott Koerber had three tie the game. The Falcons hits, including a bases-loaded triple in the seventh.

> South jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the second game, but North came back behind the pitching of Brian Kasiborski and the hitting of Jerry Cardani, who had three hits. Yeskey had a double and single and drove in a run for South, Hodgman had a single and two RBI and Griesbaum drove in two runs with a double and sacrifice fly.

> South's trip to Ohio yielded a pair of victories but the Blue Devils were also rained out of two games.

South beat a 9-1 Dublin Coffman squad 11-6 as the in Grosse Pointe Park. Blue Devils scored six runs in the first inning.

Braun had three hits and drove in a run. McGratty had header to Grosse Pointe North two hits, including a double, and three RBI. Griesbaum had two hits, including a two-run homer in the third inning. Winning pitcher Hodgman had a double and triple and two North jumped out to a 4-0 RBI, while Matt Vandeweghe lead in the first inning with and Mangol each hit RBI sin-

South then beat Columbus St. Xavier 11-1 behind the Freimuth drove in three strong pitching of Pat Howe. big hit a three-run double by Mangol.

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> South is 5-3 overall and the Blue Devils begin play in the Macomb Area Conference White Division this week

> "We lost two games in the last inning to two good teams," coach Griesbaum said. "Playing teams like that will help us down the road. We're still a very good team and were gearing up for the league season.

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Blackhawks silence Storm in Squirt final

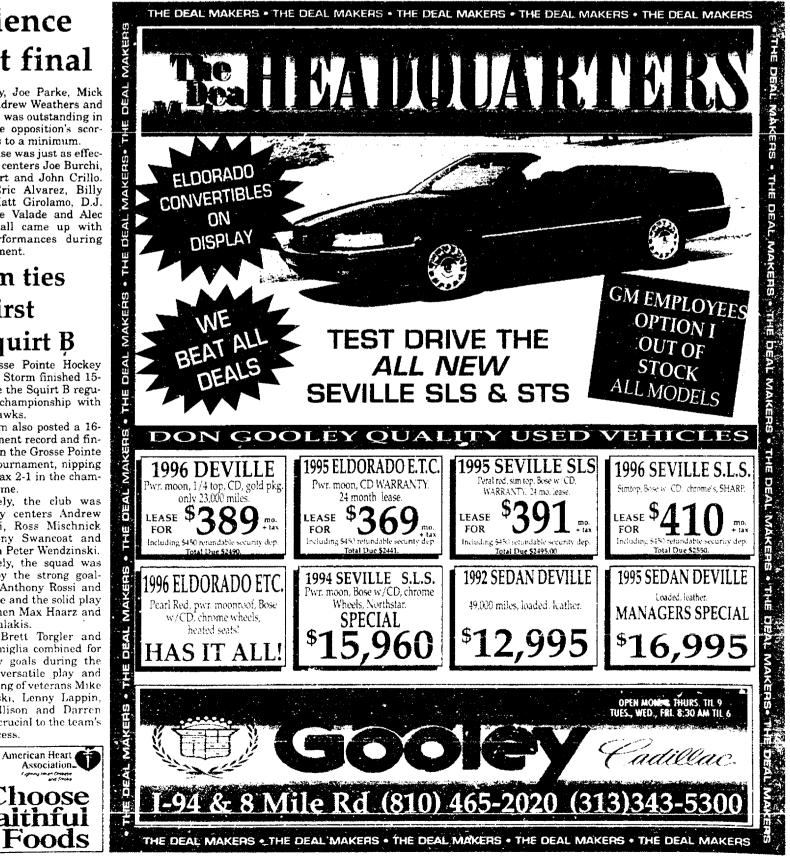
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pionship game. led The Blackhawks

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The offense was just as effec-The Blackhawks and Storm tive, led by centers Joe Burchi, Rentz, Kyle Valade and Alec Verkuilen all came up with



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scored twice in the second peri- the tournament. od, but even with the lead, the Blackhawks refused to sit back and scored late in the game after turning back several rushes by the Storm.

The Blackhawks reached the championship game with a 6-0 semifinal win over the Blue Max, while the Storm beat the Flames 3-2 in a shootout in the other semifinal.

In six tournament games, the Blackbawks outscored their opponents 30-6.

Blake MacEachern turned in some strong goaltending, posting shutouts in the last two games.

The defense, which featured

Fitness Firm classes begin April 27

The Fitness Firm will begin a new series of low impact aerobics classes Monday, April 27.

Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Storm ties for first

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The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Storm finished 15-2-3 to share the Squirt B regular-season championship with the Blackhawks.

The Storm also posted a 16-5-1 tournament record and finished first in the Grosse Pointe Snowball tournament, nipping the Blue Max 2-1 in the championship game.

Offensively, the club was powered by centers Andrew Wendzinski, Ross Mischnick and Anthony Swancoat and defenseman Peter Wendzinski. Defensively, the squad was anchored by the strong goaltending of Anthony Rossi and Dane Fossee and the solid play of defensemen Max Haarz and George Atsalakis.

Rookies Brett Torgler and Sam Ventiniglia combined for several key goals during the year. The versatile play and timely scoring of veterans Mike Lewandowski, Lenny Lappin, James Mollison and Darren Stiers was crucial to the team's overall success

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HAIR dresser assistant LL	UNCH servers. Apply at:	the Commission office at		own transportation, full	ry position available im-	Cooks, Nannies, Maids,	advertising representative
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Thursday, April 23, 1998 **Grosse Pointe News / The Connection**

302 SITUATIONS WANTED		400 MERCHANDISE	406 ESTATE SALES		409 GARAGE/YARD/	409 GARAGE/YARD/	409 GARAGE/YARD/
COMPETENT	HOUSE CLEANING				BASEMENT SALE	BASEMENTSALE	BASEMENT SALE
IN-HOME	T.L.C. Cleaning, residen tial/ business/ commer	ANY ARBOR	ESTATE moving sale. 50 years accumulation		21900 Brents Court- (off Avalon, 8- 1/2 Mile and	GARAGE sale- Saturday	SATURDAY April 25th, 9- 4. Couch, area rug, and
CARE SERVICE	cial/ construction (afte	The Brusher Show	must go this week. It	(Fine Furniture	Greater Mack) Saturday.	and Sunday, freezer, commercial mower, and	
TLC:Elderly Hourly, overnight rates.	 fire clean up), Referen des, Free estimates, Re 	5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Ex.		a Anaque Shop)	9:00- 5:00. Round dining	much more! 19700 Ke-	Grosse Pointe Woods.
Experienced in the	ierrais \$5 off. Insured		Call (313)885-3292	506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI	leaves, lots of miscella-	a desired a property of the second	ST. JUSEPH HOME
Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded	bonded. (313)331-9888	Atomission \$5.00 "30th Augitersary Your 1966-1998 The original"		(5 blocks North of	neous.		4800 Cadieux
Rick - Sally 810-772-0035	home. (313)752-4536 message		BOOKS	696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/	373 Rivard. City (Around	 HUGE yard sale, 9190 Bo- ioyn, S. of Cadieux, W. 	Friday/ Saturday
Established Since 1984	THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS	401 APPLIANCES	Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE	Main Street exit.)	back)- Friday, 8:30-	of 94. April 23rd, 24th	10:00 am to 4:00 pm Jewelry, Boutique, Linens,
URSE aid seeking work.	CLEANING SERVICE	APPLIANCES recondi-	348.545.4300	Baker round mahogany	2:00, Saturday, 8:30- ? Furniture, antiques,		Furniture & Bake Sale
Care of sick and elderly. Excellent references. No	Bonded and Insured teams.	tioned. Save 50- 80% compared to new. Full	In Home Buying Available	conference room or dining room table (84" diameter)	knick konsta	LITTLE Tikes kitchen, craft	ST. Peter's Lutheran
agency fee. (810)757-		warranty. Delivery avail-	M. Sempinier	Baker Chippendale camel	- 4/24, 4/25. 3 Family! Furni-	 supplies and items. So- la, kitchen table, dishes 	School. 23000 Gratiot,
0453	Servicing since 1981	able. Complete in home repair. 12225 Gratiot.		back love seat, Baker breakfront/ china cabinets	ture, clothing, more.	and much more. Friday-	Eastpointe. April 23rd, 9-7. April 24th 9-1.
INTE CARE SERVICES	313-582-4445 E-mail:	Detroit. 313-371-9330.	JOHN KING	Baker wingback chair,	Woods.	Saturday, 9:00- 4:00. 19816 Salisbury, St.	THIS
ull, Part Time Or Live-in. Personal Care,	mightygreek@	26355 Gratiot, Roseville.	313-961-0622	Beacon Hill inlaid mahoga	5' BRAMBACH walnut ba-		IS THE SALE YOU HAVE
Companionship.	ameritech.net	810-774-7662	Michigan's Largest Bookstore	ny 2 pedestal dinging	by grand plane, and	Beaconstield and 1- 94.	BEEN WAITING FOR! 5365 HAUNUH
Mary Ghesquiere rosse Pointe Resident	www.houseketeers.com 306 SITUATIONS WANTED	BLACK G.E. #2800 Pot Scrubber dishwasher.		leaves. Crotched mahoga	 hogany server, chairs. 	between 8 & 9).	Saturday & Sunday 9- 4
885-6944	HOUSE SITTING	Scrubber dishwasher. double G.E. self- clean-		ny banquet dining room ta ble, double pedestal with	 couch, lamps, few anti- ques, lots of miscellane- 	mouth moving sale i a	2 Family, Household
	OLDER gentleman, ex-po-	ing oven Hi Lo black,	TOUTONITION	rope edge (fabuloust)	ous. 227 McMillan,	niture, baby, kid stuff, clothes, and lots more.	items, Antiques, Clothes. No Early Birds Please!
+ Live ins Ltd.	liceman, healthy, non-	G.E. retrigerator with ice	ANTIQUE Mahogany Din- ing room set: 6 uphol-	Many traditional mahoga-	Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, 10- 4.	1010 Harvard. Saturday,	TWO family garage sale!
npanion Caregivers provide - ional Care, Cleaning, Cooking -	 smoker, available 5- 15- 98 through 10- 15- 98, 	dor gas cook top with	stered chairs, hutch &	ny pedestal dining room tables, china cabinets and	-	8:00- 4:00. Rain day. May 2nd.	Saturday only, April
undry, Houriy & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded	flexible no charge	grill & griddle, chande- lier, beveled glass &	buffet \$3,000/ best	buffets. Sets of mahogany			25th, 9 to 3. Solid wood modular tables, patio
Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident	(941)793-0068	brass. Cuisinart pasta	(313)884-3237	dining room chairs (Chip- pendale, Federal, Queen	3 year, toys. No early	MOM to Mom Sale for used children's clothes	furniture, round maple
881-8073	307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES	machine, large spice	BEAUTIFUL leather sec- tional couch, Bradington	Anne). Governor Winthrop	birds!	and equipment. St.	kitchen table. Wedge-
SITUATIONS WANTED	CERTIFIED home health	rack. Best offers! Call after 4:30, (313)886-	Young, 1 1/2 years old,	secretary desk. Queen	682 Peach Tree. Crib set,	Clare School, Saturday	wood pieces, wicker chairs and baskets.
DAY CARE	aide seeking care for the	3141.	beige. \$2,000. 810-997-	size needle post bed, chest dressers, executive	equipment. Little Tikes, bikes, couch, house-	April 25th, 10 am- 1 pm.	Priced to sell. 1930 Nor-
ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW	elderly. Honest, Jepend-	ELECTRIC dryer & wash-	4998	kneel-hole desks, and	hold. Friday 12- 5, Sat-	MOVING sale, 677 Lin- coln. Friday 4/ 24 only.	wood.
Y CARE FACILITIES	able, reliable. Grosse Pointe references. 313-	er, stand up freezer.	BEDROOM set, Queen, five pieces, Walnut, mint	smaller desks. Chande- liers, oriental rugs, oil	urday 9- 12.	8- 1. Baby clothes, toys,	BIG RUMMAGE
in-home & centers)	521-1733	Excellent condition.	condition. 882-8033,	paintings, ball and claw	ABSOLUTELY awesome	fumiture.	SALE
must show their frent license to your	308 SITUATIONS WANTED	(313)861-5312	evenings. \$500.	end tables, Chippendale	Ardmore Park annual block sale. April 24- 26.	MOVING sale- 19228 Ray-	GROSSE POINTE
ertising representative	OFFICE CLEANING EMERALD Isle Cleaning	ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrig-	DAY bed, wood and brass	coffee table, high quality table and buffet lamps	9 am, (some homes	mond, Grosse Pointe	UNITED CHURCH
en placing your ads. THANK YOU	Service. Professional	erator \$120 Washer	trim with sturdy mat- tress. \$125. (313)881-	(brass, crystal, some hand	closed Friday). Juke	Woods, Saturday, 8:00- 4:00. Furniture, toys,	240 Chalfonte
	cleaning people to clean	\$110. Dryer \$95. Deliv-	3906	painted). Too Much to List!	boxes, furniture, child- ren's clothing, antiques,	children's.	SATURDAY
NSED child care in Christian home near	your office building 20	ery. 810-293-2749.	DINING beautiful mahoga-	(248)-545-4110	video games, lots of	MOVING sale- furniture	APRIL 25
Johns. Moliy	insured. (810)778-3101	PORTABLE dishwasher, best offer. (313)886-	ny, Chippendale carved table and 8 chairs	NEW kitchen table, 42"	really neat stuff. South of 11/ Jefferson, St.	and general household. 19927 Fairway Drive.	9:00 - 3:00
3)640-9355	400 MERCHANDISE	best offer. (313)886- 6355	\$3,800. Chippendale	round. 4 chairs, solid		Saturday, 10:00- 4:00.	411 JEWELRY
NSED Harper Woods	ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES		mahogany king 4 poster	birch. Moved! (313)822-	BUILDING materials free	MOVING sale. Orientat	14K vellow cold engage-
me daycare has tod- er openings. Full time.	19TH century country oak double bed, matching	402 ARTS & CRAFTS	bed, \$2,800. Chippen- dale mahogany highboy	5534	to public. Doors, garden	desk, chair, oil painting.	ment and wedding rings.
als, activities, CPR	dresser, \$875. Burled	ROBERT Sheffield, known	chest, \$2,700. Chippen-	NEWER light green couch,	equipment, tools, lum- ber, etc. Grosse Pointe	Living/ dining furniture,	Pear shape, pt7K, dia-
tified, references. 3)881-1090	walnut dresser, (veneer	for his wild life paintings. Brown Labradore Retriv-	dale mahogany execu- tive desk, \$2,200. Henry	\$275. Upright plano,	South High School, S	oil paintings. Egyptian miscellaneous. Artist	mond, \$2,200. 14K yel- low gold emerald/ dia-
	needs repairs), \$75. (313)884-9349	er, bringing duck out of	Belter style Rococo king	\$100. 313-331-6837	parking lot. Saturday,	supplies, clothes, China,	mond tennis braclet,
LITY Child care avail- e. Ages 2- 8, Monday		water. Beautiful frame.	mahogany bed, \$2,900.	STOW Davis executive		glassware, and miscella- neous, Saturday, 10:00-	\$750. (313)886-2865
u Friday 7 am- 5:30	APRIL 25th, 9 to 5. Fifth annual antique flea	Best offer. (810)771- 2442	Console tables, lots of wood and gold guilted	desk, solid wainut,		4:00. 26712 Margaret.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
. Meal included, Li- ised/ early childhood	market, on the lawn of		mirrors, settees and cor-	carved corners, 3'WX5 1/2'LX 28"H, \$650. 313-		(Haver off 696)	BEANIE Babies, A to Z
gree Eastpointe	Hentage Square Antique Mall. 36821 Green	403 AUCTIONS	ner chairs, etc. 248-821-	886-2927	Boulevard & Kercheval)	MOVING sale- Saturday,	with retired. Lee's Flo-
0)778-0665.	Street, New Baltimore.	ANTIQUE & Collectible	5062	WHITE French Provincial	3 family garage sale. Beanie Babies, Waterford.	9:00- 3:00. Quality cloth-	rist, 24039 Van Dyke,
SITUATIONS WANTED	25 dealers! Rain date	26. @ Noon (open @	ETHAN Allen hard rock Maple dining table, 48".	7 piece bedroom set by	Tiffany crystal, Herrand,	ing, art work, furniture, etc. Priced to sell. 50	Center Line, (810)757- 5200
GENERAL	Sunday	11:00 a.m.) Viewing Sat-	1 leaf, \$400. Shaker	Thomasville. Good con-	Mackenzie Child, Little	North, Duval, Grosse	BEANIE Babies- coats
SEMAN/ private chef. (e years experience.	EXQUISITE Chinese screen, 8 panel, black	urday, April 25, Irom 12:00 till 4:00 p.m.,	style china cabinet,	dition. \$975. 313-882- 5577	Tikes, bike, tennis rackets (new), toys, books, bed-	Pointe Shores (Off	sweaters, sports cards,
minent Grosse	and gold, 8' high,	Barker's Auction, 7676	\$800. 6- 60" custom made swag draperies,	At	room set, Kenmore vac-	Lakeshore, between 8 and 9 Mile).	Wrought iron porch
nte references. Kind,	\$1,600. Omate Chinese	BlueBush Rd. (down-	\$200. (313)640-9149		uum cleaner., Poio, Izod, Tablots boys/girls clothes.		posts. 3 wooden steps. (810)293-7860 after
et. hardworking. Will vel will live-in. Donald,	writing desk with inlaid leather top, \$1,200. Chi-	town) Maybee, Mi. North West of Moriroe, Mi 75	FINE fumiture- Drexel		Many things for the	MOVING to apartment garage sale! April 24, 25	5:00 p.m.
0)820-8822	nese ceremonial robes,	Pieces of nice antique	bookcase, glass doors,		garden & home.	26, 9- 5. Lawn, lumber,	BROWN mink full length/
NG into Summer with	\$100- \$800. Large pea-	fumiture; plus nice	black lacquer, chinoiser- ie. Henredon Scene I.		Friday, 8am- 2pm Saturday, 8am- 12noon	tools, furniture, office supplies/ equipment,	sweep coat. Natural Lu- naraine, shall collar, 2
wers. Let Planter's	cock feather fan, kites, lanterns, paintings. All	lamps; nice glassware; 43 metal clocks with ani-	10' bed wall, includes 2	HARPER GALLERIES		marble slabs, white	years old, size 8 (+/ -).
uch plant them for J. Nancy, 313-884-	authentic, all perfect	mais, Cupid, etc.; 2	armoires, mirrors, and 7 drawer dresser.		EASTPOINTE- clothes, craft supplies, furniture,	glass sheets, omamen-	Cost \$10,000. Must sell,
31	condition. (810)468- 6900	small china clocks; clock cases & parts to be sold	(810)774-3794 after	E LIQUIDATION SALE!	miscellaneous. Friday-	tal beds/ frames, Pewa- bic tile. 516 Lakepointe	\$5,000. (810)775-3510
SITUATIONS WANTED		altogether; porcelain de-	6:00.	EVERYTHING	Saturday, 9:00- 4:00. 21915 Elmwood, 9 and	(south from Jefferson)	CRIB with drawers (con- verts to youth bed), oak
No ost ciranno	FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any	canters; pottery; Nation-	+	😭 MUST GO! 🙀	Toepher.	Grosse Pointe Park.	finish, good condition,
ANING lady establish-	type of caning. Free es-	al brass cash register; children's pictures; chil-	~	CEILING TO FLOOR		MOVING. Everything must	\$249. 313-884-2296
in Grosse Pointe a, intrested in further	timates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520	dren's kitchen cup-	Leather sleeper sofa,	WALL TO WALL	Road. Saturday, April	go! Furniture, toys, clothes, books. Satur-	CUSTOM quilted queen
ployment 313-841	248-661-5520	boards; old postcards;	cream, \$100. Dinette, 48", with chairs, \$200.	We've lost our lease!	25th, 8:30 to 4	day, 8am- 3pm. 8857	bedspread, solid beige, perfect condition. 28'
	FURNITURE, lighting,	old trade cards; Arlver-		NA NE VE RUSL OUR REALSES (1/1)	GARAGE sale! Family	Marseilles off Chester	aluminum extension lad-
29	hanging & table lamos	tising tins: Carousel	Mahogany buffet/ enter-	EE EE			
ANING service with	hanging & table lamps. Leaded glass doors,	tising tins; Carousel style hours; old paper-	tainment, \$60. Dining	20% to 30% OFF	moving to London. Ev-	(near St. John's).	der. (313)882-3012
29 ANING service with a years experience	Leaded glass doors, windows. Much more.	style hours; old paper- work; nice old needle-		•ANTIQUES	moving to London. Ev- erything must go! Satur- day, April 25, 8am- 6pm.	RUMMAGE sale St.	der. (313)882-3012 DART game- electronic. 2
	Leaded glass doors,	style hours; old paper-	tainment, \$60. Dining room set with 6 chairs,	61.1 51.4	arything must go! Satur-		der. (313)882-3012

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& bag, \$75. Men's or La-

6pm

Pointe Farms, Saturday,

April 25th, 10am- 2pm.

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412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	415 WANTED TO BUY	SOS LOST AND FOUND	602 AUTOMOTIVE	603 AUTOMOTIVE	605 AUTOMOTIVE	612 AUTOMOTIVE	651 BOATS AND MOTORS
JUKEBOX. 1951 Seeburg,	BUYING	FOUND: Large black fe-	FORD 1989 Grand Marquis, runs	GENERAL MOTORS	FOREIGN 1990 Mercedes Benz SL	VANS 1985 Ford conversion van.	
100 bl. Excellent condi- tion. \$2,900. Typewrit-	Jewelry, Watches Diamonds, Gold &	male dog Found 4/11.	well, no rust. light blue.	late, low miles, 4 door,	300: low miles.	Good codition, some	83, pop-top, swing keel,
ers, Panosic/ Olivetti. Best offer. (810)286-	Silver	Kelly/ 8 Mile. (313)885- 7982	\$2,500. 810-296-9533 1992 Lincoln Towncar;	fuli power, \$9 ,275. (313)884-9285	(313)886-5067 between 5:00- 7:00 p.m.	rust, V8. auto, with over- drive. Full power, air, tilt.	etc. Dinette, sleeps 6. Best offer. 810-778-
8435	The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot	LOST short hair black &	Signature Series, factory	1992 Grand Prix, 4 door,	1990 Nissan 240 SX. load-	cruise, rebuilt transmis- sion. Many new parts.	1876
LADIES 14K yellow tennis	Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966	Mile & Harper area, 810-	installed phone, new Mi- chelin tires, 87K, Florida	loaded. 55,000 miles, very clean. \$6,500. 810-	ed. 5 speed. Mint condi- tion. \$5,000. 810-898-	100K miles. \$1,499.	BOSTON Whaler, 13ft., 55hp Johnson outboard.
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