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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Feb. 19

The Men's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is holding its ecu-menical Friday breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

Admission is \$5 and the Rev. Mark James Keely of Fort Street Presbyterian Church is the featured

Saturday, Feb. 20

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's production of the Broadway classic "Arsenic and Old Lace" begins at 2:30 p.m. Another performance will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 21.

The show is at the War Memorial Theater, Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe tion, call (313) 881-7511.

Monday, Feb. 22

The board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library meet at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The public is invited to attend.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

Among the topics under consideration by the council is a request by St. Ambrose Catholic Church to close off Wayburn where it intersects with Jefferson so that the church can build a communi-

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 East Jefferson.

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Ice climbs over breakwall

Piles of ice exerts tons of pressure as it spills over the east breakwall of the marina at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. It's a scene repeated all along the lakeshore as ice gets hung up on its way downstream. In the background, behind the white crane to the left, the new Farms gazebo is under construction at the northeast corner of the park. Such signs of warm weather echo Shelley's line, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

Federal judge clears Shores council of conflict of interest Neighbors concerned about to stop this proposed expansion of GPYC which clearly represents only."

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A judge in federal courriejected arguments that members for the Grosse Pointe Shores village council have a conflict of interest regarding expansion of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Expansion (NYCE), a citizens of the Grosse Pointe Shores willage council have a conflict of interest regarding expansion of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Expansion (NYCE), a citizens of the Grosse Pointe Shores will age council have a conflict of interest regarding expansion of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Expansion (NYCE), a citizens and codefendant. The plaintiffs were graphing at the was no conflict, "said John Huetteman III, president of the Shores, who is a yacht club member and codefendant. The plaintiffs were graphing at the word of interest regarding expansion of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Expansion (NYCE), a citizens about the project. The effort was denied by federal Judge was denied by federal

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Monday an awful lot of residents of moment that because we have a sion in the harbor. We need developed low-cost drug-wipe customers are parents con-Grosse Pointe Shores who boat at the yacht club that we some independent decision kits that can detect illegal drug cerned about their kids' suscouldn't serve on the council. have a conflict of interest?" makers."

The statute with respect to con- Also, trustee Barbara Willett "Then vote those rascals out flict of interest requires considerable and during a January council of office" said Judge Edmunds lockers.

Other home tests detect drugs in urine. After five minflict of interest requires consid- said during a January council of office," said Judge Edmunds.



Harlem dancers in town

The Dance Theatre of Harlem came to Grosse Pointe North's Performing Arts Center last week to present a lecture demonstration for students. The free program was part of DTH's educational outreach program. North students were able to see, hear and experience professional dance as an art

DTH also appeared at Pierce Middle School in Grosse Pointe Park.

Shores voters sink joint harbor plan

By Brad Lindberg

Voters in Grosse Pointe Shores have rejected joining with the landmark Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to apply for a government permit to expand The U.S. Army Corps of

In a heavily contested, non-binding advisory referendum, 677 ballots called for the per-similar projects. mitting process to be stopped; 520 voters supported the pro-Jr. (D-Detroit), ranking mem-

The referendum will be used Committee, said, "I will utilize to guide Shores trustees "at the the entire capacity of my office council table," said John to support efforts to stop any

Of 1,197 ballots cast, which amounted to a 49 percent voter turnout, the proposal lost 56 percent to 43 percent.

Representatives of the yacht

Even if the referendum had passed, success wasn't certain.

and modernize their joint har- Engineers and Michigan Department of Environmental

Congressman John Conyers ber of the House Judiciary Huetteman III, Shores presi- further environmental damage to our most precious resource: Of 1,197 ballots cast, which clean, fresh water. We owe the sents private interests only."

residue on any surface, includ- pected drug activity.

three minutes and can spot presence of marijuana, opiates, marijuana, cocaine, heroine amphetamines, tobacco and and meth/amphetamines. other drugs.

new to the home market, these alcohol levels as low as .02 perproducts have been used by customs officials and law

drugs in urine. After five min-Results are available within utes, the test indicates the

"It is a very, very sensitive Disposable Breathscan and product," said Ken Adams, a alcohol test strips register the spokesman for The Parents presence of alcohol in a perhome Drug Testing Company son's body. The products give in Grand Rapids. "Although one-time readings of blood

See DRUGS, page 2A

Michael F. Sapala

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 56

Photo by Rosh Sillar

Family: Wife: Carol; two daughters

Occupation: Chief judge, Wayne County Circuit Court

Quote: "If I married her, I lost her — as a court clerk."

See story, page 4A

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50 years ago this week



Kerby village fair plans completed

Little Robin Lepard peeks around the door jam for a sneak preview of the Kerby School PTA Fair as Mrs. Emery Kovack shows off her puppets to Sgt. Lester LaBronski and Mrs. Bruce Chalmers. LaBronski will be in charge of the fingerprinting booth and Chalmers will be the lady of mystery and tell fortunes at the fair, which will be held in the Kerby School on Friday night, Feb. 25. These are just a few of the features which will make up the first event of its kind in the history of the Pointes. (Picture by Fred Runnels. From the Feb. 17, 1949 Grosse Pointe News.)

Drugs

cent, which is about one drink in one hour for the average person, according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The kits cost less than \$20.

Local public safety officials were reluctant to comment on the home-products without studying test results. However, they said that do-it-yourself tests could record "false positives" and mistakenly indicate the presence of illegal drugs. Police use up to eight different tests to screen for drugs.

Adams said the home tests have an error rate of about 5

percent. The products "should grand daddy of all tests," he be used as a screening device said. and are only an indication of the possible presence of drugs. Samples yielding positive results can't be considered conclusive and must be confirmed using a more specific method of testing," he said.

The company advised customers to call its toll-free number for help locating a lab police, said Adams. where additional testing is performed. "We caution people to they aren't using drugs after check the results with another test or we'll set something up telling the truth. That's why with a chromatography/mass you have to verify these spectrometry test, which is the things."

The company can be reached at (800) 397-8880, or on the Internet at www.homedrug-

The tests are a good way for parents to get a lead on their children's suspected drug activity without involving the

"If the child still maintains testing positive, they may be

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<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

Repeated complaints about the lack of parking spots near the Esquire Theater on East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park resulted in city officials considering the purchase of additional property in the area for use as a municipal parking they were gouged by a courtlot. The city also felt other

Grosse Pointe said their city would join the inter-municipal police radio system, supplied by Grosse Pointe Township. The system, which proponents said would allow faster and cheeper police radio service, was to be headquartered in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pointe that didn't become a member of the radio system.

25 years ago this week

The unusually heavy snowfall and cold weather of the 1973-74 winter season played havoc with the budgets of the five Pointes, which reported depleted, or nearly depleted funds for snow removal and salt.

Another factor in the season's high cost was the rise in gasoline prices to operate municipal vehicles used to clear snow and spread salt.

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods city council and mayor received "many calls and letters from residents irked with the presentation of 'The Exorcist," at the Woods at the Woods Theatre.

In response, Woods Mayor Benjamin Pinkos met with theater managers to make sure admission to the movie was monitored, including asking kids for proof they were old enough to see the "R" rated blockbuster.

■ James Schroth of Grosse Pointe Woods was elected the youngest president ever of the Michigan Humane Society.

Grosse Pointe Farms began fluoridating its water supply, as required by state law. The fluoridation program was estimated to cost 12 cents

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of the Farms water filtration plant.

Hospital lottery club believed year before. The judge said he youth from the Woods. ■ Officials from the City of wouldn't declare the lawyer's fee a court cost, which would deduct it from their taxes.

The Woods stood as the lone club's treasurer, who said she to the hospital. was due a bigger cut because

per capita, according to she fronted dues for five or six Wendell Baker, superintendent other members.

5 years ago this week

A 17-year-old man from 10 years ago this week Grosse Pointe Park waived his ■ Members of the Cottage preliminary examination in 36th District Court before being ordered to stand trial in appointed attorney for his ser- Detroit Recorder's Court on a businesses in the commercial vices in distributing a contest- charge of felonious assault in district could benefit from the ed \$2.3 million prize won the the stabbing of a 16-year-old

During a fistfight at Detroit's Angel Park at the foot of Alter have allowed club members to Road, which was a popular hangout for high school kids A judge in Wayne County from the Pointes, the Park Circuit Court had granted the youth allegedly pulled a knife lawyer a \$4,200 fee for working and stabbed the Woods boy in 30 hours to sort out winnings the left leg and back. The victo the club's 20 members. The tim's lung was punctured and task was complicated by the he collapsed before being taken

-Brad Lindberg

Learn more about the **Henry Ford Academy** for students entering the ninth grade.

The Henry Ford Academy, a new innovative four-year public high school that emphasizes the application of math, science, technology and humanities, is sponsoring a series of open houses. These events will provide applications and information about a unique educational opportunity for Wayne County students entering ninth grade this fall.

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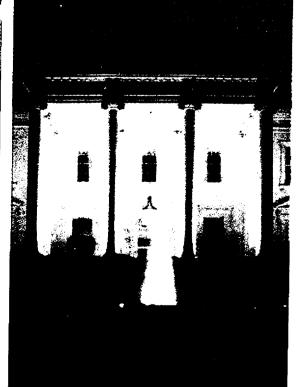
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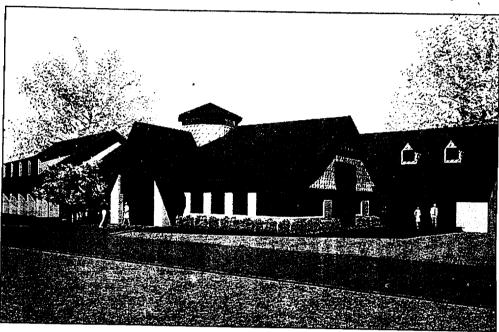
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News

In an earlier rendering of the proposed activities building at Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores, a 2,000-square-foot exercise facility jutted from the main building. Shores voters recently approved a scaled-down version of the building without the fitness option. Construction on the 5,400-square-foot facility should start this year.



Park approves 1999 CDBG funds

Bv Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Without too much fuss, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council approved spending about \$85,000 in federal CDBG funds for the upcoming year.

The lion's share of funding, \$55,000, will be used to bring the needs of older residents in variety of purposes. The money fire. city property in line with federal handicap accessible stan- Harper Woods. It provides and those with handicaps. dards as defined by the transportation, Meals on Americans with Disabilities Wheels and other services.

and facilities as accessible as their homes. possible for those with physical disabilities.

funding as its contribution to Services for Older Citizens, or

The city's minor home repair This legislation was passed program received \$10,500. in the early 1990s and requires This program allocates funds local governments, among oth- for seniors and others so that

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subject, using any style, set me free.'

If you're someone who "shall although because the rules top floor, where the municipal So on Feb. 5, the Park counnever see a poem lovely as a limit submissions to 21 lines, courtroom is located. tree," you'll want to "sound epics won't have a shot at win-

If you don't win, don't worry. the chance of being published Even Shakespeare sought forgiveness now and then: "As you from crimes would par-Poems can be written on any don'd be, let your indulgence

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allocated for case coordination ing for residents and business-

Krajniak said that CDBG ing, the council would, in SOC. This organization serves funds can be used for a limited the five Grosse Pointes and is meant to help senior citizens During the past five years, the council came up with was sim-

rebuilding its city hall. ers, to make their buildings they can make minor repairs to building and a complete reno- eliminate the need of private basement. The next stage of what kind of plan the council the improvements will be the would approve.

> To enter, send one original handicap accessibility was not and Beasconsfield. CDBG funding.

Activities building downsized for G.P. Shores municipal park

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Pointe Shores.

ter has been approved for the

In a related move, the park's tot-lot will be shifted closer to Forty-one percent of voters didthe wading pool, with plans n't want the gym. put on hold for a new playscape for older children aged 6-12.

which means the proposed be completed in 2000. structure at Osius Park will be Wakely, who designed about 5,400 square feet. The municipal offices for the Shores another 2,000 square feet.

"I didn't think the people would use it," said Rose ter. Thornton, a Shores trustee. She was also concerned about said he might relocate roofthe cost of maintaining a larger building.

The decision to build a

cise option. John Huetteman plans completed in about 60 III, village president, said a 61 days. A downsized community cen- percent voter turnout resulted in two-thirds of the ballots time park director and a conmunicipal park in Grosse favoring construction of the ference hall capable of seating building, while only 38 percent more than 100 people will wanted the workout area. remain part of the plan.

Mike Kenyon, village manager, said, "After Wakely design an activities building on the \$1.3 million facility without an exercise facility, could begin late this year and

deleted physical fitness exer- and City of Grosse Pointe, said cise facility, complete with a he will revise his initial conweight room, showers and lock- cept of the building, remove er rooms, would have added the workout area, and "subtly change the shape of the building to make it fit the site bet-

Among his options, Wakely mounted air conditioning units and redesign inside walls that previously divided the main scaled-down center was made building from the exercise after a referendum under- room. "I have to redesign them scored support for the activi- from inside to outside walls," ties center, but not for the exer- he said. He expects to have phase.

Offices for the Shores full-

Outlining the design process, each step of which Shores officials must approve, Wakely said he will create a schematic Shores officials directed designs the building, we'll send design of the building that architect Robert Wakely to out bids." He said construction includes a simple floor and site design of the building that plan, plus an analysis of sight lines for proper orientation of the building and placement of

Then, the project enters the design development phase, "in which you make schematics of the room, lighting, paneling, wall and roof material," he said.

Next, detailed construction documents are drawn and a contract is sent for bidding. Wakely will receive bids from competing construction companies and recommend contractors to Shores officials.

Once construction begins, Wakely will monitor the work in the contract administration

Park council OKs lot purchase

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

owners of an irregularly to develop the lot. The council shaped lot at the corner of Beaconsfield and Charlevoix have been trying to find ways to develop the property. These plans included a grocery store and an apartment building.

Each time the variance requests were made, they were rejected by the council. The primary reason was the lack of parking in the neighborhood.

Councilman Dan Clark especially expressed concerns about building. the lack of parking in the area. He noted on several occasions that as the situation currently An additional \$3,500 was stands there isn't enough park-The council also approved and information and referral es. By putting a grocery store using \$14,000 of the CDBG services. or an apartment building in an Park city manager Dale area that already lacks parkeffect, be pouring fuel on the

So what to do?

The solution that the Park Park has been renovating and ple. Buy the property and then come up with a project that Among the improvements would enhance the neighborhave been a new public safety hood. This solution, said city building attached to the main manager Dale Krajniak, would vation of the first floor and developers to try to guess

ourtroom is located. cil approved spending
The city hall was built over \$110,000 to purchase property 80 years ago, at a time when at the corner of Charlevoix

poem to: Free Poetry Contest, a consideration. An elevator "The decision to purchase by the Hollywood Poets Society. 1040 Fairfax Ave., Suite 208, and wheelchair ramps are the property came as a result W. Hollywood, Calif. 90046, or among the improvements to of concerns over the develpsend it over the web at city hall made possible by the ment of the property,"

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Krajniak said. "Simply put, past actions. About five years parking in the area is a real For the past several years problem, making it very hard thought it would be more pru-

dent to buy the property.' Right now, said Krajniak, the council has no immediate Philips. Eventually a condoplans for the property, but con- minium project stretching sideration has been given for across Beasconsfield was built creation of off-street parking for area residents, or for less intense development of the land Perhaps allowing a twofamily house to be built instead of an eight unit apartment

the Park is consistent with ness.

ago, the city purchased land on Jefferson where an Oldsmobile dealership used to be. The dealership building was torn down and the property was sold to developer Diamond on the lot.

The city also purchased what amounted to an abandoned building on Mack, next to the Sierra Station restaurant. That property was eventually sold to Jeff Lee, who is in the The purchase of the land by process of expanding his busi-





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Park resident is the judge of what happens at circuit court

much of his life serving the cit- putes and getting people County as a judge and was an advocate." recently made chief judge of Detroit's Recorders Court with Detroit the circuit court.

Sapala was born in Portland, which is designed to educate jail or to prison. Ore., while his father was in lawyers on how to be the best the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. They moved around during the war before returning to Detroit.

'My father, Dr. Marion Andrew Sapala, was the first board-certified Polish surgeon in Michigan," Sapala said. "I to McFarland Elementary in Detroit and MacKenzie High School. I received my BA in political science from Wayne State as well as my juris doctorate."

Sapala then earned his mas-

said. "I wrote for the Detroit jail, to first-degree murder. Daily Press, a newspaper that was published during a strike. I wrote editorials and even recommending Lyndon Baines Johnson for president. I covered the Tigers while they were at home. It was a lot of fun. I even got an offer from the UPI wire service. I often wonder what my life would have been like if I took that job."

Sapala was considering teaching law but got a job offer from Bill Cahalan in 1969. Cahalan was the County Prosecutor at the time and Sapala ended up working for the Prosecutor's office for nine months.

"I then received an offer from a highly respected criminal defense attorney by the name of George Lee," said Sapala. "He was one of the founders of the public defender's office in Wayne County. I stayed with the public defenders for about two years, from 1969-1971.

Sapala then went into private practice in Detroit. In 1978 Recorder's Court Judge Patricia Boyle was appointed to the federal bench by President Jimmy Carter. Gov. William Milliken's office selected Sapala to replace

"When the governor called, I said yes," said Sapala. "I always had a sense that I



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wanted to ascend to the bench. I believe my personality is Michael F. Sapala has spent more suited to settling disizens of Detroit and Wayne together, as opposed to being years," Sapala said. "I then ent work rules and different

Sapala strongly believes in the Wayne County Circuit our justice system. In 1984, he, Court, a job that required him along with fellow attorney to oversee the merger of Chuck Ravitz, instituted the hand down 150 felony sen-Wayne Criminal Advocacy Program,

> public defenders possible. Sapala said that he feels that it's very important in our socividual be protected from the

heavy hand of the government. That means having the besttrained attorneys possible to make sure that the legal process works. The judge also has developed a similar program for defense

juvenile justice system. year in New York with great was his job to take guilty pleas fondness. In his youth Sapala or preside over non-jury trials. was also briefly a newspaper He handled any from aggravated assault, a misdemeanor "It was back in 1964," Sapala punishable by up to a year in

POINTER OF INTEREST

arraignment judge. It's hard to he said. County tences a month for nine years. That's sending a lot of people to

> In 1995 Sapala started hearing civil cases. He did that for a while until 1997.

it's very important in our soci"That's when my life hear cases in each division so
ety that the rights of the indichanged." Sapala said. "I was that the judge can be familiar appointed by the state supreme court to oversee the faced by each division." merger of Detroit's Recorder's Court and Wayne County Circuit Court."

When asked if it was a challenge or a political minefield, Sapala replied "yes."

attorneys who work in the oldest court system in the state state. While at Recorder's Court and the areas that used to ter's degree in law and crimi- Sapala served on a docket make up the Northwest territonal justice from New York where he was one of six or ries. When the circuit court University. He remembers his seven arraignment judges. It and Recorder's Court merged, they also were combined with the probate court.'

Each court system, said Sapala, has its own way of of family law.

went on a regular trial docket unions. All in all getting the divorce, delinquency, guardian- amendment. She served somefor about two years. There was new combined court system to ship, whatever, it can be han-thing like 22 years in prison a burnout factor in being an work has been a daunting task, dled by judges who can devote after her conviction."

"I have assigned myself to all three courts," Sapala said. "That way there is an institutional precedent for the presiding chief judge to serve on different dockets. I feel that it is important that the chief judge with the problems and issues

From his perspective the most important thing that was done when the courts were lems will be addressed. combined was the creation, as required by the reforming legislation, of the family division "Recorder's Court was the in every circuit court in the

Sapala said that was important because it is an innovative approach that allows for the first time judges who deal exclusively with family issues. Before different parts of the system handled certain aspects

their full time to the issues," Sapala said. "It's a change of critical importance. It means better service for those who use the court system.

Sapala said that currently Wayne County is the only circuit court system in the state with a division for criminal justice and one for civil actions. can call his office and the prob-

Rather for the new television program "60 Minutes II."

made before the state legisla- Francisco to jog. "I did that for about nine ent buildings and have differ- erees, friend of the court attor- without parole. I feel that is an nating."

in the system, can work togeth- problem. Now the law allows er to make sure that the sys- for parole after serving 20 tem works to the benefit of all. years. The story is about the "Whether the issue is first woman to benefit from the

Sapala has two daughters, Amy and Rachel. His wife's name is Carol Shell Sapala. She is a court reporter

in the federal court system. "My wife worked for my predecessor, Judge Boyle," said Sapala. "I inherited her services when I took over Judge Boyle's court. I had a difficult He said that he wants to make decision to make because of it clear that if people have conflict-of-interest concerns. If problems with the system, they I married her, I lost her - as a court reporter.

Sapala said that while his Sapala recently was inter- job is satisfying, it's also viewed by CBS newsman Dan extremely stressful. To combat the stress, he likes to do things that bring harmony to his life, Dan Rather came to Detroit like gardening and traveling. and interviewed me in my He's gone to places like Central office about my statements Park in New York and San

ture supporting Michigan's "I really enjoy reading — drug lifer law," said Sapala. non-law related books," said "Under the old rules if someone Sapala. "I will admit to reading got convicted of possessing one Grisham novel, his first, more than 650 grams of but that's it. Right now I'm doing things and its own cul- Now, said Sapala, juvenile cocaine or heroin, they would reading 'Titan' a biography of ture. They are based in differ- court judges, juvenile court ref- be sentenced to life in prison John D. Rockefeller. It's fasci-

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Moderates back acquittal of president

inally, as expected, the longdrawn-out impeachment trial of President Clinton ended Saturday, leaving the nation and the experts to talk about the national impact of the trial.

In fact, with the end drawing near, the only question still open was whether even one of the two articles of impeachment, obstruction of justice, would draw a simple majority.

The perjury charge was regarded as the more likely charge to be threatened with defeat, and, as predicted, it drew support from fewer than half of the total membership of 100 senators.

Four Republicans had announced in advance that they would vote to acquit the president on both counts. And they did, with six others from the GOP side joining them in opposing conviction on the first count and one more on the second charge.

That meant both charges brought by the House in its impeachment case failed to win even a majority and both fell short of the 67 votes needed for conviction.

Opinion

A typical statement of a senator who deserted the Republican Party came from Olypia J. Snowe of Maine.

She said she still found the president's behavior "deplorable and indefensible" but "determined the only way I could approach this case was to ask myself:

"If I were the deciding vote, could I remove this president under these circumstances?

"The answer, I conclude, is no."

The Republicans who led the attacks on Clinton, however, proved themselves poor losers.

William Bennett, an ultraconservative Republican, labeled Americans "ignoble" as a result of the failure of the impeachment case.

Rep. Henry Hyde, who led the House GOP prosecutors, said afterward, "I wonder if after this culture war is over . . . an America will survive that's worth fighting to defend."

And Rep. Lindsay Graham, one of the more articulate Southerners, summed up his case for impeachment by saying,

"This nation is in hopeless decline."

Moderate Republicans, however, gathered in Miami to warn that the party must broaden its appeal, recapture its agenda and isolate its right wing if it expects to heal the wounds it suffered in its attempt to impeach Clinton.

Two moderate GOP governors, Christine Todd Whitman of New Jersey and John G. Rowland of Connecticut, used "unusually blunt language in assessing the damage to the party," the New York Times reported.

Rowland, who was re-elected to a second term last year, said that GOP policies and platform planks in the last two decades had alienated women, union members, immigrants, homosexuals and environmentalists.

He acknowledged, however, that "the good news is that the rich people and the business people still like us, but that's about it.

"Unless they can vote four or five times each, we've got some problems in the next couple of campaigns," he concluded.

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According to the Times, many in the group indicated the Washington leadership had shown itself to be remarkably tone-deaf, in part because moderate voices are drowned out by the incessant blare of the right.

"Does the Republican-controlled Congress operate under a mandate that requires it to elect leaders who are homogeneous, intolerant, good old Southern boys who are prone to say dumb things?" asked Richard Blank Jr., a Rumson, N.J., securities trader.

That wasn't the only critical comment of the GOP leadership, which is still dominated by Southerners, although the speaker is from Illinois.

It is only fair to report, however, that the Times found only about 70 people had turned up for the meeting of the moderates, officially known as the Republican Leadership Council.

Gov. George Pataki of New York told the group that the GOP could get the party headed in the right direction by following the lead of GOP governors.

They "have stuck to those Republican philosophies of trust in people, lower taxes, less government and more freedom for the individual and the private sector,' Pataki concluded.

There wasn't much new or appealing for the moderates, however, in that message, which sounds like the out-of-fashion Republicanism of its current leadership.

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A view from the sidelines

Why writer blasts Starr

ne of my favorite newspaper commentators over the years has been Anthony Lewis, who writes the "Abroad at Home" column which appears regularly in the New York Times, usually datelined from Boston.

We first met more than 40 years ago when he came to the University of Minnesota to join a discussion of U.S. problems with China. At the time he sounded extremely well informed but, as I recall, didn't approve of the U.S. support for Chiang Kai-chek.

The second time we met was after I saw him entering a Chinese restaurant with his family in Kampala, Uganda, where we had just arrived during a trip to visit two of our children who were teaching in nearby Kenya and Malawi.

Since a brief visit on that occasion, I have never seen or talked with Lewis but umn which I find to be extremely well informed on current issues.

When I read his column recently, I found him having strong opinions about President Clinton and prosecutor

By Wilbur Elston

Kenneth W. Starr in the battle over the impeachment of the president.

In a recent column, he was again targeting Starr for having intervened in the Senate trial of the president in what Lewis called "a characteristic way."

"He (Starr) acted in secret," Lewis commented. "He went to the judge ex parte: without notifying the other side, the president's side, or giving it a chance to oppose his motion.'

Lewis pointed out that the Constitution has no provision in its impeachment clauses for an outside investigator to start the process of removing a president from office nor does it have a provision for House managers in an impeachment trial to use the "fearsome powers of such a prosecutor."

We will not dwell further on what Lewis said about Starr, but we should add that Lewis, as part of his early training in public affairs, spent a year as a Nieman Fellow at Harvard studying law and its implications for news coverage.

In short, the Times columnist who has been tearing Starr apart for his failings in the law knows what he is writing about, and that is one reason those of us who are among his readers value his opinions so

week, the following three letters were not printed in their entire-

Vote yes to the **GPYC** process

I have watched with quiet amazement the controversy over the joint Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe Shores harbor renovation plans. At times I was embarrassed, other times overcome with laughter, and other times sorrowful at the behavior of all

I understand this is an emo-

The Village council is made up of very intelligent and competent people whose first allegiance is to the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores. The opposing group is also comprised of very intelligent, community-minded people who have always supported this great community and I am sure will continue to do so in

There have been many consize and scope of this project in

well-being of my community.

has to be done to the GPS har-Due to a printing error last bor. The expense of this project residents to vote yes on the can range from a cost of \$1 mil- Feb. 16 referendum in order to lion to \$8 million, depending on keep the process moving forthe amount of renovation to be ward

> To reconfigure our harbor without the GPYC involved is approximately \$3.7 million. The proposed GPYC plan for GPS harbor will be at a cost of \$8 million. That is, our portion of the harbor would cost \$8 mil-

> The GPS council has stated that they will only pay approximately \$1 million to \$1.5 million toward that \$8 million portion of the harbor. That means we will get an \$8 million harbor for \$1 million to \$1.5 million with the GPYC picking up the balance.

> I have also learned that if the joint permitting process is vetoed, the Shores will do the necessary repairs without the GPYC at a cost of \$3.7 million. This would be a missed opportunity to save the village \$2.7 million.

> If we vote yes and start the permitting process, all plans the Yacht Club, NYCE plan and any others - will be sent to Lansing for consideration by the DEQ.

> When they approve or modify the plans they will be revisited by the residents of GPS at another open forum, as stated on Feb. 2 by the president of the village council. A yes vote will just start the process of getting the approval of the DEQ in Lansing to do something. A yes vote will not start the building of new harbors.

I would urge all of my fellow

Brian J. Hunt. D.D.S. **Grosse Pointe Shores**

NYCE harbor

plan To the Editor:

I was very interested in finally seeing "the" plan that Neighbors concerned about Yacht Club Expansion (NYCE) has been telling me they had.

Was the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club plan really too much too much land grabbing, too big, too inconsiderate of their neighbors? Would the Shores benefit in all the ways they wanted with this plan that does not advocate moving one wall one inch? Could Grosse Pointe Shores be better served, and better off, by adopting the NYCE concept instead?

I expected that the reasonable and logical changes and considerations the Shores asked the GPYC to address would also be responded to in the NYCE plan and an improved harbor would be their result.

The GPYC concept gave us separate entrances, safety improvements, new larger boat wells, no bridge or surge, large sidewalks to let emergency vehicles respond in a "true" emergency, straight passageways and, above all else, improvements in

See LETTERS, page 8A

Poll proves trial hurt GOP

he standing of both the U.S. Senate and the Republican Party sank to new lows in the New York Times/CBS News public opinion poll taken last week.

Yet the GOP does have problems with its right wing which, as the poll illustrates, still disapproves of the president's job performance and approves of the way the Senate has handled the impeachment trial.

As the Times reported, the poll was "replete with signs that the Republican Party has not recovered from its dispirit-

ing performance in the November election and continues to suffer from how impeachment has been handled on Capitol Hill."

However, not all prominent Republicans accept the view that the current public attitude is going to hurt Republicans in the future.

Dick Cheney, former GOP House leader and secretary of defense, contended that the Republicans "are doing a very difficult assignment that all of them would prefer not to have to deal with."

A '99 sizzle or just a fizzle?

\$3 million public relations campaign has been organized to build up George Washington in order to attract more tourists to his home at Mount Vernon as part of the celebration of the bicentennial of his death.

Yet historians and other Americans who truly admire Washington's leadership of the Continental armies and his political skill as president for two terms fear that the celebration is likely to damage Washington's reputation rather than improve his attraction to tourists.

Just the PR language used by Michael Quinn, the deputy director for programs at Mount Vernon, alarms some readers, including us, and makes them squirm.

"We were looking for something with a lot of sizzle," Quinn said, pointing out Washington had "great name recognition but not a real high quotient of excitement."

Forgive us, if we think this is a bum approach to publicizing Washington. He was a serious man, truly the "father of his country," and a tribute to him deserves better than the 2,000 acid-green press kits and the 50,000 communities encouraged to join the celebration.

Even the idea for a televised state funeral on Dec. 18 to cap the celebration leaves a sour taste when one of the promoters explains: "We're trying to make it feel like the Diana funeral."

Coming just after the celebration of our modern Presidents' Day, which Lincoln shares with Washington, this folderol sounds as if the sponsors had listened to some of the foolish testimony presented in an impeachment session in the House or Senate in recent weeks.

Letters Editor's note: ty. We apologize for the error.

To the Editor:

parties involved.

tional issue and people feel they have been pushed or bullied and disrespected in this process, but a compromise can and will be reached.

the future

flicting numbers on cost and the media and various newsletters. I would like to, at this time, clarify the facts as I see them as a citizen with no personal agenda other than the

First of all, some renovation

Tobacco, talk shows and tuffets

When you're little and inexperienced, the world is a strange place. Sometimes it's hard to figure out what's going

instance. She was an odd chick. killed people. She got credit for sitting around on her tuffet.

or it can refer to a teensy-ween- for this. sy tuft of something, like

"tuffet" was another word for "fanny."

Anyway, this lazy Muffet kid was also noted for "eating her curtains away."

An unappetizing thought, at

I never understood why St. Francis the Sissy was such a big deal either. He was kind to animals. So

And Joan of Ark. She was a Take Little Miss Muffet, for soldier, for Pete's sake. She

She dressed up in one of those dreadfully heavy suits of I learned what a tuffet was armor and galloped around only a few years ago. (It has France on a horse, brandishing two meanings, actually: it can a sword, fighting other armorbe a low stool, like an ottoman; clad men. She became a saint

And where was her ark? When I was a kid, I thought Noah's for picking fights with steel tassels and iron fringe. It

I Say

Margie Reins Smith

more peaceful creatures.

That Iron Curtain must have been a thing to behold, too. It snaked through the European continent, following boundary lines of countries I had to identify on social studies tests.

It was about 20 feet tall: gray, metallic, impenetrable. It was shaped like a theater cur-Perhaps she was thrown off tain, with rippling metal folds,

was studded with rivets. It made a loud, clanging, banging noise when it was lowered.

Here and there, at border crossings, metal-plated overhead doors could be raised only if they were unlocked and unbolted by the authorities.

Some foods must have been named by people with wry senses of humor too.

Malicious apples,

instance; or strangled eggs; roast beast.

Neat loaf makes sense, though, because the cook makes it into a nice neat rectangle before she puts it in the

After you learn to read and write, after you go to school for a few years, after you grow up the world makes a little more sense.

But not always. SNL's Roseanne Roseannadanna used to say, "There's always something . .

I have a tuffet in my den. I put my feet on it while I watch Frasier.

The Iron Curtain finally rusted away and left a mess. around his woodworking shop, building bird feeders.

But people who smoked two strawberry nipple ice cream; packs of unfiltered cigarettes every day for 40 years and then (eureka!) got cancer are suing the tobacco companies; 24year-old bimbos are getting thousands of dollars to write their "life" stories, and they probably aren't even going to do any actual writing; boxing matches and The Jerry Springer Show and wars are as popular as ever; and I still don't know what to do with the "fluff" cycle on my dryer.

Early in 1992, a supply ship with 62 people aboard was trapped briefly in the ice near Antarctica.

Thousands of Emperor penguins gathered around the ship. The curious penguins Francis is still puttering surrounded the ship and just ... stared . . . at the passengers.

I can see why.

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The Op-Ed Page



Time for reconciliation

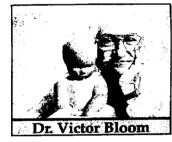
Clinton's final apology contained a call for national reconciliation. He finally admitted, now that he is off the hook, that he was largely responsible for the nation's turmoil this past year. His saying he was truly sorry for his part came across as sincere for the first time.

Apparently the country forgives him his trespasses because he has been doing a good job as president, despite everything, and that good job has been to move to the right, triangulating between the liberal left and conservative right. He has been described as having been the best Republican president yet, in scaling down entitlements and working toward a leaner, more efficient federal government.

Extremists on both sides are angry and bitter and looking for revenge. The Republicans are still angry for the Borking of Bork and the attempt to trash his replacement, Clarence Thomas. The Democrats are angry with Kenneth Starr and the House managers, who relentlessly pursued their leader. Now they want to work against the re-election of those Republicans who were most adamantly working to unseat

their elected executive. One side said we were protecting the Constitution and the rule of law, and the other side said that we were destroying the Constitution by allowing the legislative and judicial branches of government to overrule the executive. Many were predicting that the prolonged prosecution of the president would disrupt the country and ruin the economy. Evidently, this has not happened. The Constitution continues to demonstrate the wisdom and strength of our founding fathers.

What does "reconciliation" mean? It means to "conciliate" again. That means to get along, to cooperate, to find common ground. It means to forgive and forget and work together cooperatively, for the good of the nation, the voters, the taxpayers, the constituents. Why is it that the Left and the Right have to be so much at odds? Why do poli-



tics so easily break down into war? How can some people think they are entirely right and the others wrong? Has any one side amply demonstrated superiority in judgment and action?

Every time I see a hot controversy, I realize there are two sides, and all the merit is not with one side. Consider the longstanding abortion issue. Most of the people have opinions, but can live with other people who have come to opposite conclusions. Ideally, each person can see some validity in the other point of view. And yet extremists on both sides find the other extreme totally unacceptable and are ready to do violence or build walls.

The trouble with the country is that the extremists are the tail wagging the dog. The great majority of Americans are independent and freethinking, and would just as soon their elected representatives work together cooperatively and rationally, with the good of the people in mind. For a time, we thought this good government was happening, with Clinton cooperating with the Republican majority.

Like with individuals who cannot abide closeness and cooperation, they found a cause célèbre to burst apart and fight. Some people are really more comfortable fighting than making love. There is a false feeling of safety in emotional distance. Can you imagine a two-party system that actually worked? Ours "works," but haphazardly, intermittently. We are a polyglot culture and some people are raised to admire trade unions and the workers, while others are raised to defend uncontrolled capitalism and

management. One side wants to share the

wealth on a personal basis, while the other side wants to force the wealthy to share more by government taxes and entitlements. Who is your hero, Henry Ford or Walter Reuther? How have you come to the conclusions you have? How do you process the facts of current events and history? Do you see no merit whatsoever on the other side?

Reconciliation can only occur with a mindset toward consensus and compromise. Nobody can have everything he or she wants. Concessions must be given. Creativity is necessary. Hopefully, the turmoil of the recent year will leave the country a better nation than before, with a renewed respect for our Constitution, our government

of laws and our lawmakers. And for the other guy or gal with a different point of view.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and he welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/vbloom.

Letters welcome

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

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

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Pulling together,

really early It's still dark when FYI approaches The Hill on a Friday morning. At nearby

South High School spotlights bathe the front of the building, but it looks there's much not happening there.

Ken Eatherly In front of Complete

Fitness on Kercheval, the street lights blink off at 5:10

- but inside the health club. all the lights are on. The music system is blasting out some energetic tune, and the place is hopping with teenage girls.

They're members of the two almost full-grown babies South High Girls' Rowing would come to our yard and Team, running the treadmills, walking the stair-steppers, riding aerobic bikes and pumping iron in a room full of weight things out. machines.

coach Chris "Because of exams coming up we only have seven here today there's usually 16."

mornings with the girls, he tells FYI. The guys arrive at 5 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays each other. and Saturdays and follow the same work-out routine. "Girls' biggest birds she's ever seen." rowing has been exploding," more girls rowing than boys."

owner Jeff Sangster and the melted, Doris says. students have been using them since December, Chris says. "Jeff was extremely generous," he adds. "We have been training at the old Detroit Boat Club (on Belle Isle), but the facilities here are much better."

On the Stairmaster, South junior Margaret Sweeny is also appreciative: "It's nice to be able to work out in a place where you don't have to worry about it falling down around you," she jokes.

Costello says the club's two Concept II rowing machines are the exact same models used for off-season meets. "Practicing and racing on these ergometric machines builds mental toughness," he says. "I think everyone would rather be racing on the water."

The rigorous schedule seems to be paying off, Costello says: "We've seen draimprovements this matic

DON'T TAKE



Spring is winging in

Spring may officially be a month and a few days away, but there are already a few indications it's coming:

You can tell by the brandnew cabin cruisers already being hauled out Jefferson to sales yards in St. Clair Shores (FYI saw two floating palaces on their way up there Monday).

And Ken and Doris Smith, on Cadieux near Maumee, report spotting three robins on their place last Saturday.

"We were thrilled to see them," says Doris. The Smith domicile had some special bird attractions

right after January's blizzard, Doris adds. "It was amazing," she says. "Every afternoon about 4 or 4:30, a mother pheasant and

feed under a pine tree. The father pheasant showed up one time too, just to check

Doris says she has no idea "They start at 5 a.m. and what the pheasant family work out for an hour," says found to eat there, "but they Costello. were very healthy-looking.'

The Smith's Welsh corgi, Emily, got into the act too. "She would go over and greet The boys' team alternates them when we let her out,

"They were probably the

Pointe pheasant hunters can ly hosting the event.) Costello says. "There are now keep their shotguns unloaded: The Smith's feathered visitors were volunteered gratis by weeks ago after the big snow

(Thanks to news hawk Marian Trainor for the tip.)

It's been an odd winter for four-footed critters as well, Pointe attorney Jon Gandelot tells FYI: a few weeks back, Jon was surprised to see two foxes skulking around the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

She tux him in

The Farms' Dick Boynton was resplendent in black tie at the Valentine's-eve dinnerdance held Saturday in the Great Hall of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

But he couldn't take all the credit. "It took me 45 minutes to do his tie, shirt studs and cummerbund," says Dick's wife, Betsy, who was just as chic in her floor-length, shortsleeved black evening dress set off with an elegant aquamarine pendant necklace.

She wasn't complaining, and the effect was obviously worth the effort: To the music of Mel Stander's orchestra and vocalist Margaret Ahee, Dick and Betsy made a great impression tripping the light fantastic on the floor. And the place was packed with good dancers.

(Thanks to Bob and Bee Grant of the Villagers and George and Dorothy Hartemayer of the Merry-Go-Rounders dance clubs for joint-

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken The health club's facilities stopped coming a couple of Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, e-mail kenfyi@home.com



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adjacent park property for me and my family to enjoy.

In reviewing the NYCE harbor plan, I found no change in the number of, or location of, openings and no device to protect the existing opening. By not protecting the single entrance, the problem of surge would not be resolved. By not providing a second entrance, the Shores has no opportunity to become more independent. There was no change to the many narrow passageways and bends a boater must navigate to move about the harbor and eventually exit. There was no change in visibility that would improve safety and ease of nav-

igation. The bridge remains, thus causing Grosse Pointe Shores boaters to continue to depend upon the GPYC for their assistance in entering or leaving the harbor. By leaving the north wall in place and in the same form, there was no effort made to either reduce, or manage accretion. Relying on a small "fireboat" as an all-purpose emergency vehicle, as they suggest, is unrealistic because a fully equipped and appropri- to Shores residents. ately staffed fire truck or ambulance is what is needed.

that expansion has to be a part ing out the raw deal that of their, or any plan. To create Shores residents are about to into the GPYC parking lot. In city council. developing their concept, how to continue to operate, or just survive, with their parking and ground space reduced to such a small area.

I appreciate that the NYCE plan has been offered trying to address these complex issues. Some form of compromise will be necessary to reach a final

Now more than ever, I understand what the DEQ and COE mean to this process. As an independent and impartial body, and authority in these matters, they will take all ideas, plans and concerns and help us derive the best, adopt- debris and malodorous waste able plan. Whether we try to and sand deposits that have "go it alone" as Grosse Pointe accumulated in front of their Shores, or work with the GPYC homes after the GPYC closed as we must ultimately do, we the flow though channels over still will have to go to the DEQ 10 years ago. and COE for their evaluation and final permission to pro-

I believe that the Grosse acted with responsibility and will have to back a \$17 million

in the best interests of Grosse they will provide the best harbor and park improvements that we will be able to afford.

I doubt that the GPYC proposal will be our actual and closer to \$27 million. final plan but I certainly applaud their effort.

The future is not vesterday. Change must take place. The two entities have coexisted 70 years and should be expected to work together to achieve next 70 years.

Thank you GPYC, for taking the time, spending the money and working so hard to bring me and the Grosse Pointe Shores community the opportunity to do something great for our future.

My vote will be ves because I we ultimately will have to spend.

Kerry Schaeffner **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Raw deal

To the Editor: The Grosse Pointe Yacht

Club and the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council stick it

I became a Neighbors concerned about Yacht Club NYCE has acknowledged Expansion member after findmore space, NYCE expands get from the GPYC and their

First and foremost is the did they expect the yacht club false upcoming referendum. The wording asks Shores residents "do you approve the GPYC modernization and reno-

> In fact, it is more than that: It is an expansion, the size of 18 football fields.

This craftily hidden expansion not only infringes Michigan election laws because it is worded as a "renovation," but will greatly reduce the Shores residents' view of the lake from the Shores Park to a "tunnel vision." It will also create havoc to the north-end residents in terms of the large

Secondly, it is false that "this will not cost Shores residents a penny. The Shores council on Feb. 2, at the War Pointe Shores council has Memorial, admitted that they

Pointe Shores. I believe that which means that if the GPYC Grosse Pointe Shores Village maintenance department is have always regarded the cordefaults we will be stuck with NYCE feels the costs will be

I am appalled that the 3,600 Shores residents are being asked by their council to back a \$17 million-plus bond when only 64 of its residents are GPYC members, only 32 own boat wells there, and a full half something wonderful for the of GPYC members live outside of all the Grosse Pointes (Oakland, Macomb, etc.). They are asked to provide and pay for fire equipment, advanced life support ambulances, larger driveways - all for a larger GPYC that very few of them will use. We all, Shores residents and Grosse Pointes. want real value for the money already have a great view of the lake. Abridging that view not ask us for our input. by expansions on the shoreline are uncalled for

> Thirdly, all this occurs at a time when the GPYC has defaulted on their obligations under the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club - Grosse Pointe Shores lease agreement to keep up the maintenance of the north wall of the harbor. The council in turn failed to enforce it and is now asking the Shores residents to pay the much higher costs that resulted from the delayed maintenance. The Shores failed to charge the GPYC higher user fees for non-Shores residents that use Shores boat slips.

> And finally, the council has failed in their fiduciary responsibility to their residents by not obtaining a legal clearance on their obvious conflict of interest inasmuch as half of them are GPYC members and own boats there.

Shores council president Huetteman has even clearly spelled that out when he said.

bond offering by the GPYC and reiterated twice, that the Council "will not be bound by sion/renovation, because ultimately the council must vote their consciences.

Lucas Georgandellis, M.D. **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Stop St. Ambrose To the Editor:

Did you know that St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park is planning to close off Wayburn where it intersects with Jefferson?

Although I am a member of the St. Ambrose parish, neither you nor I was consulted. Father Pelc and the community center planning board did

And St. Ambrose thinks it's a fait accompli. Please attend the Grosse Pointe Park city council meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 23, to voice your opposi-

If you are a renter you did not get notified by the city of this meeting because only some of the landlords and property owners were informed.

And I know some of the property owners who were not informed. If you do nothing and your property values decrease. You will find it harder to park because the public park-

ing spots across from the church will be lost. You will have to enter at Wayburn at the narrow entrance of Alter and Hampton, or Maryland and Hampton.

Did you know the only reason the church wants to close our street is because it makes construction of their underground community center cheaper?

Remember, since the city Cambridge since 1984, and located on Wayburn, we are the ner (where parking is probailing them out. Since there the results of the referendum if first to get our street salted, posed) as hazardous. Beaupre are only 64 Shores residents, it were to go against the expan- plowed and cleaned. When the is narrow, its turn too tight, city maintenance department and cars often accelerate has to go around the block, through the bend. If parking is what do you think will happen permitted, it is foreseeable that to city services?

supposedly build a parking lot driver's side, and be hit (or be for their community center, do hit backing up). you think they will let us park

sewer construction. They said fully suggest the parking prothis was because of liability posal be reconsidered. problems.

I don't want to be standing alone, like the Lone Ranger, at the city council meeting. Please attend the city council meeting and join me in voicing opposition to the closing off of our street.

Remember, if you say nothing, St. Ambrose will have Wayburn closed off forever.

> **Ambush Goeloe Grosse Pointe Park**

Ditto on Beaupre

To the Editor:

My wife, Susan, and I read the letter signed by our neigh- keep informed on what is hapbors objecting to the variance pening in our community. In granted by the Grosse Pointe my opinion, this zoning request let them close off our street Farms board of appeals in was not treated any differently regard to permitting parking than the many others I have spaces on Beaupre Lane very near its intersection with years. Cambridge Road (Feb. 4 "Playing Favorites").

While Susan and I did not ing ordinance, the facts of the attend the hearing, we believe that parking on Beaupre is not a good idea. We have lived on

some unknowing individual Even though the church will will parallel park, exit on the

We welcome our new neighbor (everyone does) and laud They did not let us park on the planned home improvetheir lot when Wayburn had its ments — but we also respect-

> Richard H. Allison **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Unfair criticism

To the Editor:

I was surprised to read the lengthy letter from Cambridge residents (Feb. 4, "Playing favorites"), accusing the Grosse Pointe Farms city council and councilman Ron Kneiser of favoritism regarding the zoning board of appeals decision on Beaupre Lane.

I am a concerned citizen who was at the Jan. 25 council meeting and regularly attend Farms council meetings to witnessed over the past few

The Farms council reviewed the request based on the zon-

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held in City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 (313-885-6600) on Monday, March 8, 1999 at 7;30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents or citizens of the city of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed Amendment to

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

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains;

Section 1. Schedule of Regulations. For the interim period of time set forth in Section 4 of this Ordinance, all regulations, restrictions and requirements pertaining to parcels located within the R-1-AAA residential district boundaries as set forth in the Zoning Ordinance, Code No. 12-03, Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended (including without limitation minimum lot area, minimum lot width, maximum building height, minimum structure setbacks and maximum lot coverage of all buildings on such parcels), shall be extended and made fully applicable to all parcels located within the R-1-AA residential district boundaries, except as otherwise provided in Section 2 of this Ordinance. Such regulations, restrictions and requirements also shall continue to apply to all parcels located within the R-I-AAA residential district boundaries.

Section 2. Savings Clause. The provisions of Section 1 of this Ordinance shall not be deemed to apply to any building construction, alteration or addition to any parcel within the R-1-AA residential dis trict in respect of which, as of the Effective Date of this Ordinance. (a) a building permit has been issued in compliance with the regulations for the R-1-AA residential district or in compliance with a duly approved variance from such regulations, or (b) written application for a building permit has been submitted to the City's Building Department and such application conforms to the regulations for the R-1-AA residential district as in effect immediately prior to the Effective Date of this ordinance.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Ordinance is declared necessary to preserve and protect public health, safety and welfare and shall take immediate effect on March 8, 1999.

Section 4. Interim Regulations: Expiration. The provisions of this Ordinance are enacted as an interim measure for the purpose of providing an opportunity to review and consider the propriety of more restrictive density and building restrictions in certain residential districts within the City in order to preserve and enhance the character of such districts. Absent the timely enactment of an ordinance extending the duration of the applicability of the provisions of this Ordinance, such provisions shall, without further action, expire automatically on September 7, 1999.

Section 5. Severability. If any portion of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected

Shane L. Reeside City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/18/99

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES FEBRUARY 8, 1999

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Council members Waldmeir Kneiser, Schonenberg, Gandelot, West, and Gaffney.

Those Absent: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager Reeside, City Clerk; Nash, City Controller; Leonard, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on January 25, 1999, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on January 25, 1999, were

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on January 25, 1999, as submitted; granted the appeal of Dr. Lisa & Gerard Dulac of 21 Warner Road, to construct a two story addition to their home and a second story over the attached garage; and further, granted an extension of variance for Mr. Daniel R. Hughes, 268 Lewiston, to build a detached garage on his property, to March 16, 2000, consistent with the Board's approval of March 16, 1998, subject to specific conditions.

The Council approved the request of the Kerby School PTO Safety Committee to place one interim adult crossing guard at the corner of Beaupre and Kerby for the remainder of the school year.

The Council approved the advance call of outstanding bonds, as requested by the City Controller.

The Council approved payment of the statement of attorney's fees form the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, in the total amount of \$8,419.90, for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms

The Council approved the reappointment of the following members of the City's Election Commission, each to serve a two-year term:

> Joan Bartoszewicz 308 Ridgemont

> > Donna Imesch 7 Radnor Circle

Marilyn Stanitzke 255 Merriweather

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file: a) Statement of Revenue & Expenditures - 12/31/98

h) Public Safety Department Annual Report - 1998

The Council adopted a resolution to hold a Public Hearing on Monday March 8, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the forma adoption of an Amendment to the City's Zoning Ordinance

A resolution was adopted that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose o discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, ON MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M.

John E. Danaher, Mayor Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/18//99

City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: - LAKEFRONT PARK CONCESSION STAND: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the city of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236, until 3:00 p.m. on Monday, March 1, 1999, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing food handling services for the concession stand at the city's Lakefront Park located at 23000 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48080. Sealed bids will be submitted in an opaque envelope clearly marked on the outside "bids for concession stand." Any interested party may contact the Division of Parks & Recreation at 23000 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48080 (Phone: 313-343-2470) for the purpose of viewing and inspecting concession stand building and equipment. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part thereof, to waive any formality in the bidding process and to accept the bidder deemed to be in the city's best interest.

Louise S. Warnke, City Clerk G.P.N.: 02/18/99

City of Grosse Pointe Moods, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to federal guidelines, on January 18, 1999, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods determined to submit the projects listed below for funding from the FY 1999/2000 Community Development Block Grant The City's 1999/2000 CDBG budget is estimated at \$80,000.

Location	<u>Project</u>	Allocation
City Wide	Services for Older Citizens (SOC) (Minor Home Repair, Case Coord., & Referrals)	\$32,000
City Wide	Senior Citizen Coordinators	\$28,000
City Wide	Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services (PAATS)	\$12,000
City Hall	Administration	\$ 8,000
	Total	\$80,000

Project

Program Income/Housing

Rehab Program

Location

City Wide

Peter A. Thomas

Allocation

\$1,000

Interim City Administrator G.P.N.: 02/18/99

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regiest, their site visits and the comments of neighbors. Theneighbors did not object to the variance on the house, but disapproved of a parking spot. Mr. Kneiser made the motion to approve the variance, incliding the parking spot, and stated the parking portion could be amended if his colleagues desired. The vote was 6-1 or approval and it appears unfar to single out Mr. Kneiser for citicism.

The residents' safety concern, should be voiced, but I thin they and the community would be better served if they stated facts rather than unsubstaniated allegations of favoitism against the Farms

> Thomas R. McCleary **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Disheveled property To tle Editor:

I m a homeowner of 20 year; on a street in the Park that s right off Jefferson. I am also: Grosse Pointe Realtor.

Asi homeowner and Realtor, I am embarrassed about the appearance of Jefferson betwen Balfour and Bedford. One lome has a portable toilet in the yard; another has a choppd-up boat in its yard. Both somes are on the corner of Jeferson.

The city has had the sidewalksalong Jefferson torn up since ast summer; same with the laidscaping — it's a mess.

City hall has stopped hearing m and my neighbors on these ssues.

Thisis "Grosse Pointe"? Susan McKinney Grosse Pointe Park

Tangled web

To the Editor:

"Oh what a tangled web we weave once one begins to deceiv.

As ar as I know William Jefferon Clinton began to deceive in the public record of his eforts to avoid the draft during the Vietnam conflict.

He also deceived a federal judge in his deposition in the PaulaJones case in which he was the defendant. Why did the Levinsky matter come up in the Jones case? Simply to show a pattern of conduct which was similar to his conduct wth Paula Jones. It was in his wn interest to deceive the court, so he lied.

Clinon's testimony before the feleral grand jury was also œceitful, and he has admitted he tried to mislead (a euphenism for lying).

Thisman we call the president is without character and is a disgrace to the country and particularly to the office of the president. The public who re-elected Clinton has accepted the spin that his actions were rivate and not the subject of impeachment.

This shows how low the population's moral standards have become where they can accept lying to a court in a case where he was a defendant and his lies helped to have the case dismissed. Had he told the truth, then Jones might have lad her day in court.

Thus Clinton's misleading (lying) testimony before the grand jury had to be made, because not to have done so would have disclosed his lies earlier in the Jones case. Talk about a tangled web.

Many of the editorials of the Grosse Pointe News have had the appearance of support for Clinton, including the editorial of Feb. 4 issue, asking

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whether Starr is out to get the to his sexual proclivities). president. Is that question another attempt to deflect trap of the tangled web. what the president has actual-

It's time we not fall into the Fred W. Gerow

ly done (and I'm not referring Grosse Pointe Farms

The many facets of love
This is a love story. It has nothing to do with flowers and candy, but rather with a daily routine being turned upside down and the way one couple has responded to unexpected interruptions in their lives.

Just days before Christmas, she was meeting a plane at City Airport. Long story short, a dusting of snow had left a slippery spot on the pavement and she fell on the ice. She knew immediately that she was in big trouble from the combination of pain and the position of her leg. The next several hours she would like to forget, lying on the ice, covered by the coat of a stranger, awaiting an ambulance. When she was eventually transferred to a local hospital, the ankle was too swollen to operate and she had to remain hospitalized until the injury stabilized.

It turned out that she had sustained a minor break in the leg and an extremely complicated shattering of her ankle. In a few days, after surgery requiring seven different screws and plates, she was allowed to return to their home. Now the

Their friends and she would agree that her spouse is a prince. However, in past years he might also be classified as a workaholic. She is the one who was the consummate caregiver, always delivering meals to those in need and running errands, tending plants, doing whatever necessary to lighten the loads of friends and relatives. Now she was totally helpless. He had to order wheelchairs, commodes, hospital bed for downstairs, assorted walkers, crutches and canes. That was the easy part.

He also became a house husband, nurse, cook, maid, chauffeur and all-round court jester. There was never talk of hiring a nurse; he would do what was necessary and his commitment was astounding. What a test for a marriage and a loving relationship, and boy did he pass with flying colors.

First he had to familiarize himself with items and parts of the house that he had pretty much ignored through the years. For instance, there was the dreaded washing machine deep in the bowels of the basement. He had to learn the fine art of separating clothes, temperatures for different fabrics, and those that never went into the dryer. Same for the dishwasher. Not only did he do the grocery shopping, but had to lug it into the house and figure out which cupboards housed each item, all uncharted territory.

Friends took pity and brought various food items, but soon the couple was drowning in soups, and he took a verbal course in cooking, shouted from a hospital bed in the library. There were birthday gifts and Valentines to purchase, along with various errands many spouses take for granted, like filling the gas tank, taking in the dry cleaning, running to the drug store, etc.

This saintly man has always possessed a sunny disposition and a caring heart. When friends dropped by for a visit, he would make tea - and serve cookies! Fruit was served, carefully cut up and easy to manage. He thought of everything.

Once, when his wife commented how much she enjoyed looking at the fire, he ran out and bought a carton of logs, so she would never be without this pleasure.

She remains confined to a wheelchair, but there is progress and each day dawns brighter. The marriage has never been healthier and just yesterday he told her he wants to go away, just the two of them, to some relaxing venue and spend time together!! "Huh?", she replied, grinning from ear to ear and eternally grateful for the love of this man.

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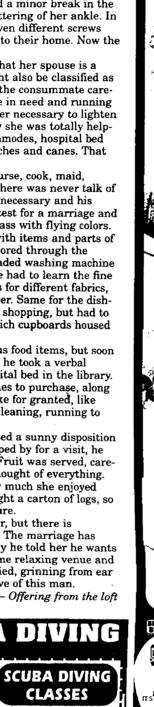
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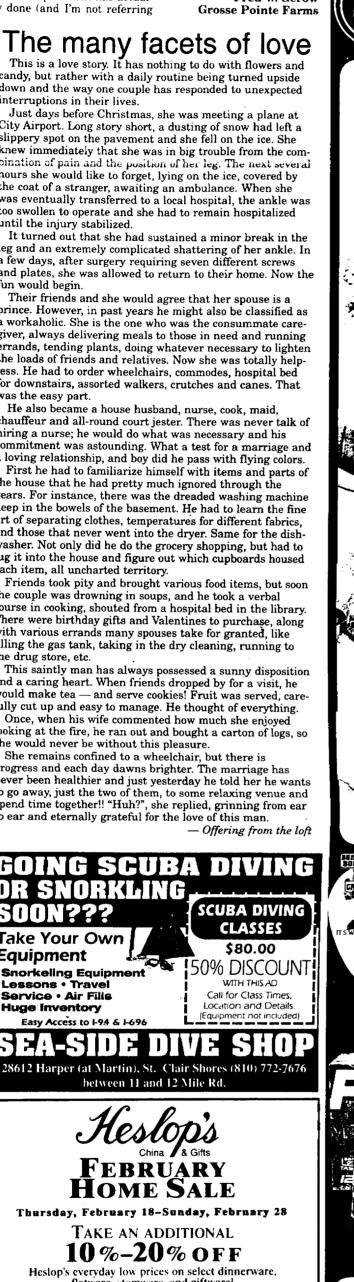
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Paul Duika

A private memorial service was held on Saturday, Jan. 30, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Paul Duika, who died in the Church of Christ Care Center on Sunday, Jan. 24, 1999

Mr. Duika, 81, was born in Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Mary Duika; a daughter, Mary Ann Miller; two sons, Dennis and Michael; and two great-grandchildren.

Esther M. Russell

A funeral service was held in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, Feb. 16, for former Woods resident Esther M. Russell, who died in the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community facility in Detroit on Sunday, Feb. 14, 1999.

Mrs. Russell, 94, was born in Detroit and graduated from Eastern High School in Detroit in 1922. A homemaker, she was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and St. Michael's parish. She loved playing bridge and enjoyed traveling and spending time with her family.

Mrs. Russell is survived by a daughter, Nancy A. Bierley; five grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, William G. Russell; and a son, Robert G. Russell.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, 48236.



Robert Byrne

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A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert Byrne, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Saturday, Feb. 13,

Mr. Byrne, 66, was born in New York and was a graduate of Manhattan College. He worked in the sales and service industry, retiring as vice president of International Service Systems. He was awarded the "Heart of Wayne County" award in 1995 for his services to the community and he held in Christ Church Grosse Elliott.

enjoyed playing tennis.

Shannon; and a son, Sean.



Alice W. Steinbach

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A memorial service was held on Tuesday, Feb. 16, in Grosse resident Alice W. Steinbach, Indianapolis IN, 46256-3922. who died on Friday, Feb. 12, 1999, in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe of complications from cancer.

Mrs. Steinbach, 76, was born in Ogden, Utah, and was a homemaker. An active woman, she attended Weber College in Utah and the Presbyterian School of Nursing in Chicago, the University of Illinois and Wayne State University. She nursing, art history, interior Elizabeth. and design and an undergraduate degree in music performance.

She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church as well as the Detroit Symphony Guild and the Questors.

Mrs. Steinbach is survived by her husband, Albert L. Steinbach, M.D.; a son, Joel; and a brother, Herbert D. Woods.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.



Charles Trevor Copp

Charles Trevor Copp A memorial service will be

Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms Mr. Byrne is survived by his on Friday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m. for wife, Linda; a daughter, former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles Trevor Copp, who died on Saturday, Feb. 13,

Mr. Copp, 19, was born in Atlanta and moved to Grosse Pointe Farms with his family shortly afterward. He and his family returned to Atlanta in 1987. An active sportsman, Mr. Copp also enjoyed cooking and going on outings with his family. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the Institute Technology, where he was a freshman. He graduated from Walton High School Marietta, Ga., in 1998.

Mr. Copp is survived by his parents, David and Denise . Copp; a sister, Sarah; a brother Hayes; his maternal grandparents, Edward and Margaret Dildilian; and his paternal grandmother, Helen Dobson.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Meningitis Pointe Memorial Church in Foundation of America, 7155 Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms Shadeland Station, Suite 190,

Lydia La Rocca

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, Feb. 14, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Lydia La Rocca, who died on Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1999, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. La Rocca, 77, was born in Springfield, Mo., and was had post-graduate degrees in known to her friends as

Mrs. La Rocca is survived by a daughter, Sheri La Rocca; a son, Larry; and four grandchil-

Interment is at Meadowcrest Cemetery.

Margaret S. Elliott

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Margaret Saunders Elliott died in Highland Park Hospital in Highland Park, Ill., on Monday, Feb. 8, 1999.

Mrs. Elliott, 89, was born in Winnetka, Ill., and graduated from Senn High School in Chicago. She attended the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill., where she was a member of the Tri Delta sorority. She worked as a secretary in an insurance firm before marriage and subsequently worked as a clerk for the City of Grosse Pointe after her children were grown.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Elliott was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Fair Committee. She also belonged to the Tri Delta Society of Greater Detroit, the Grosse Pointe High School Mother's died on Sunday, Feb. 7, 1999. Club, the Book Review Group and the Newcomer's Group of Grosse Pointe.

visited such countries as India, also did graduate studies in China, Russia, New Zealand and Australia.

Mrs. Elliott is survived by Elliott Bradner and Carolyn Albany, Schenectady, N.Y. and Margaret Elliott; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Lester

Joan C. Cheffins

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Boca Raton, Fla., for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joan C. Cheffins, who died of complications resulting from an automobile accident in Deerfield Beach, Fla. on Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1999.

Ms. Cheffins, 45, was a nurse at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe for 16 years. She is survived by her parents, Grover and Alice; a sister Diane Donohoe; and a brother, Mark.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Babione Funeral Home of Boca Raton.

Ieannette E. Morgan

Grosse Pointe Park resident Jeannette E. Morgan died in the Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1999.

Ms. Morgan, 68, was born in Detroit and received her master's degree from Wayne State University. She was a teacher in the Detroit public school system, teaching at Pershing and Finney high schools.

A member of the Phi Gamma Nu sorority, Ms. Morgan also enjoyed flower

gardening and travel. Ms. Morgan is survived by mother, Elizabeth

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Elizabeth Seibert

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Thursday, Feb. 11, for Park resident Elizabeth Seibert, who died in the St. John-Bon Secours Community facility in Detroit on Tuesday, Feb. 9,

Mrs. Seibert, 101, was born in Ludington. She is survived by two daughters, Rosemary and Patricia; a sister; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, George M. Seibert; and by her son, George A. Seibert.

Interment is at Mount livet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Bertram de Heus

Atwood

A memorial service will be held at a later date for Bertram De Heus Atwood, the former minister of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He

Mr. Atwood, 85, was born in Albany, N.Y., and attended Rutgers University and the An avid traveler, Mrs. Elliott New Brunswick Seminary. He Edinburgh. He served as minister at Grosse Pointe Memorial from 1959-1969. He daughters, Elizabeth also served in Paterson, N.J., Englewood, N.J. and was a teacher at Princeton.

Active in his field, Mr. Atwood also served on the

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boards of the Christian Friday, Feb. 12, 1999. Education committee of the Presbyterian Church and the

American Church in Paris. Mr. Atwood is survived by Elizabeth Clune; a son, mator. Stanley; a brother, Donner B. An a Atwood; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Parkinson's Foundation, 1501 NW 9th Ave., Miami, FL, 33136, or to Habitat for Humanity.

Gerald K. Crane

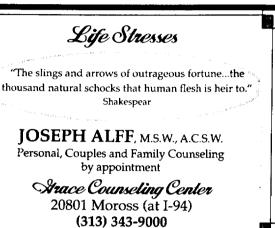
A funeral service was held in and Jim; and 18 grandchilgen. Kent Presbyterian Church in Rockford on Tuesday, Feb. 16, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Gerald K. Hospital in Orlando, Fla., on 0527.

Mr. Crane, 67, was borr in Detroit and graduated fom Cass Technical High School. He served in the U.S. ArmyAir his wife, Margaret Berdan Corps and worked in the on-Atwood; three daughters, struction industry, first as a Emily Kruger, Polly Pattee and carpenter and then as an esti-

An active outdoorsman, Mr. Crane enjoyed bird watching and built the family cabir in Canada himself.

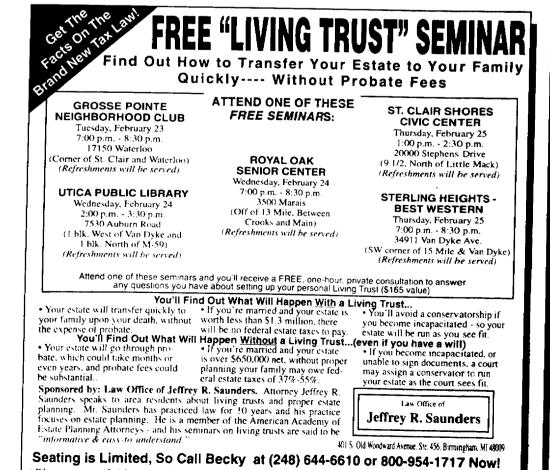
Mr. Crane is survived by his wife, Pauline Garrett Crane; three daughters, Faustich, Karen Hartmanand Beth Balick; three sons, Eric, Paul and Tim, a sister, Banara Brandy; two brothers, Gerge

Memorial contributions nay be made to the Michgan Audubon Society, 611 Vest Street, Suite 403, P.O. Box Crane, who died in Florida 80527, Lansing, MI, 4808-





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Automotive

Autorama 'best car show in the world,' Pointer says

At least four Grosse Pointers are exhibiting vehi-cles in the 47th annual Detroit Autorama Friday, Feb. 19 through Sunday, Feb. 21, ranging from a rare 1934 Ford

best car show in the world." The range of vehicles making up the Grosse Pointe contingent characterizes the show. Autorama is known mainly as a hot rod and cus-

By Richard Wright

Victoria convertible through a '67 Mustang fastback to such high-performance machines as a '70 Corvette and a Logghe dragster.

Autorama packs more visitors in its two and a half days than any other event at Cobo Center. The reason: There is something for everyone.

Or as Dick Forton, of Grosse Pointe Park, chairman of this year's Autorama says, "It's the tom car show, but among the roughly 800 vehicles on display at the 47th annual Detroit Autorama are classic cars, muscle cars, dragsters, motorcycles, pickup trucks, a cement mixer - and, of course, plenty of hot rods. street rods and street machines.

Some are for racing, such as the world's fastest street legal Camaro, a bight yellow 1969

Prostreet Camaro, and two cars from the racing team of Big Kmart, official sponsor of this year's Detroit Autorama. The show opens Friday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m. and runs to 11 p.m. Saturday, the show is open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 21, 11 a.m.-9

Appearing will be the new No. 66 Big Kmart/Route 66 cars driven by Darrell Waltrip in NASCAR competition, and the No. 11 car driven by Christian Fittipaldi in the CART series. Fittipaldi will appear at the show 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 20, to sign autographs. Also scheduled to appear is funny car drag racer John Force and local favorite drag racing champion Shirley Muldowney, who will be presented at Autorama by Milan Dragway.

But the real stars of the show are the cars. Making a special appearance is Terry Cook's deep purple Zephyr '39, a radical lowrider dream car called "Scrape," the product of more than 5,000 hours of work over four years. It was recently featured on the cover of Hot Rodder magazine.

The official poster for this year's Autorama depicts the show's wide range of vehicles, with a pickup truck, a motorcycle and Cook's lowrider Zephyr '39.

The elegant vineyard green '34 Ford Victoria convertible, owned by Al Nault, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is an original which looks right at home among the rods at Autorama, many of which are based on Fords of the early and mid '30s. Nault's Victoria has appeared at the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook.

A mild customizing and hot performance mark the '70 Chevrolet Corvette shown by Daniel Keros, of Grosse Pointe. The Vette is distinguished by flared wheel wells, a molded rear spoiler, side pipes, custom wheels and detailed underhood compartment is a 454 Chevrolet V-8 modified to a mild racing standard.

Another classic Ford of a different era is shown by Craig D. White, of Grosse Pointe Park, a '67 Ford

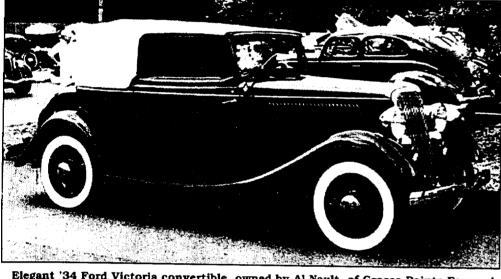
Autorama directors positioning this year's entries on floor chart are, from left, Butch Patrico, of St. Clair Shores; Jerry Dodson, of Highland; Steve Novosel, of Troy, and Dick Forton, of Grosse Pointe Park.

Mustang fastback coupe. The Viper red enamel finish. In the body is original with black finish and the engine is a 302 V-

> Walter Kolodziej, of Grosse Pointe Farms, has entered his '65 Logghe dragster, powered by a Chevy 377 V-8 with alcohol injection. The vehicle is finished in blue and white

Forton has been involved in the show for 43 of its 47 years. At his Forton's Mower Service in St. Clair Shores, Forton and three show directors, Butch Patrico, of St. Clair Shores; Jerry Dodson, of Highland,

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an original which looks right at home among the rods at Autorama, many of which are





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- d. Nissan Quest
- e. Mercedes ML320
- f. Cadillac Catera

The correct answer is the Cadillac Catera, which is built in Germany by General Motors. All the others are built in the United States. GM also produces nine of its other current car and truck models in Canada or Mexico. Ford produces three models in Canada, and DaimlerChrysler produces at least five models in just Mexico and Canada.

Nissan, Subaru, and Toyota) teamed up with Mitsubishi. A in Flint. Despite the increasing in Canada, or GMC Suburban whether the products were pro-United Auto Workers union.

Three

Joint ventures between the Big Three and international auto makers to build cars in On the other hand, the the United States are now com-United States is now home to monplace: GM and Toyota are nine foreign-owned auto com- partners, as are Ford and

Here's a quick quiz. Which that build three million cars dozen domestic and interna- senselessness of trying to accuone of the following is a for- per year in this country. The tional manufacturers now rately define a foreign car in in Mexico? international auto makers will build 12 million cars annually today's global economy, several manufacture 26 different 1998 in the United States, indicat- organizations in Flint have car models here, and eight of ing that we are becoming the policies that accommodate those models are built by work-strategic manufacturing center "American cars" but strictly ers who are members of the for a global automotive indus-

> assembling cars here with for- is getting harder and harder to sign in the parking lot: "The eign parts. The domestic contell the difference between an parking of any foreign-made Eclipse, Mitsubishi Galant, Crow laws that discriminate tent of the vehicles built here "American car" and a "foreign autos on Local 659 property is Nissan Quest, Toyota Corolla, against certain Americans by foreign car companies is car." Is a Cadillac Catera built now 69 percent, only slightly in Germany foreign or Violators will have their auto less than the 78 percent American? What about the towed at their own personal domestic content of cars built Toyota Corolla built in expense." Woodrow Stanley, more, how can you ban them or sense to some people in the in the United States by the Big California by the UAW workers? What about the vehicles that will now be produced by icy for the underground park-DaimlerChrysler? What about ing ramp below Flint City Hall. Jaguars built in England as a division of Ford Motor Company?

> > If myths die hard, nowhere lots because they are "foreign

prohibit foreign cars.

For instance, the UAW Local The transplants are not just In this global car market, it 659 in Flint has the following truck, Mazda 626, Mazda B- be seen for what they really prohibited absolutely

> when elected mayor of Flint in 1991, announced a similar poling ramp below Flint City Hall. Cadillac Cateras from their

the 26 models built by U.S. workers for international auto makers, especially UAW-built series truck, and the Toyota Tacoma truck. tow them away?

trade - trade with other drive you crazy. Would the UAW or the city of states and trade with other Flint actually tow or ban countries Michiganians should scholar with the Midlandpanies (Honda, Isuzu, BMW, Mazda. Before its merger with do economic myths about inter-Chrysler national trade die harder than Regals because they are built the highest value, regardless of University of Michigan-Flint.

across the world. That's what a It is hard to imagine that the global economy is all about -UAW would really tow one of having access to the best and cheapest goods from wherever they are made.

Parking lot restrictions vehicles like the Isuzu Hombre against foreign vehicles should Mitsubishi are: modern, automotive Jim based on the national origin of past, they have no place in a Our high standard of living global economy where trying to in Michigan is a direct result of even define a "foreign car" can

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Autos -

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and Steve Novosel, of Troy, categorized entries and mapped the layout of the floor of Cobo Center.

This laying out of the show is like putting together an intricate jigsaw puzzle, because there are close to 900 cars in Cobo Center for Autorama, more than were there for the North American International Auto Show. And attendance is expected to top 150,000 for the 2-1/2 day event.

"We lay out floor positions for all the entries," said Forton. "We get cars from all over the country. This is the largest hot rod and custom car

This is an important auto show, but it is also an art show, an exhibition of automotive art. "A lot of automotive people visit the show and get ideas of styling trends which often show up on production cars," said Patrico.

The Michigan Hot Rod Association hosts the Autorama, which is produced by Championship Auto Shows. The MHRA holds a design contest in which high school shop classes build cars and compete against each other for awards. We provide money to help the schools take part," said Patrico. "We try to encourage youngsters to take an interest in cars.

Novosel said the show attracts a wide variety of cars, from dragsters to racing cars to hot rods and street rods to custom cars which are works of art in metal. "We also have car corral, where owners can bring cars onto the show floor and sell them," Novosel said.

Forton said about 550 cars are competing in 150 different classes and another 200 cars which are not competing. The car corral is limited to 100 street machines, street rods. customs, exotics, sports and muscle cars.

Judging is an intricate affair, relying heavily on computers. Judging starts on



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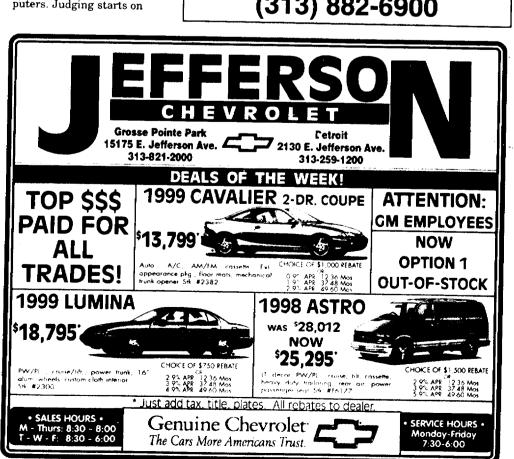
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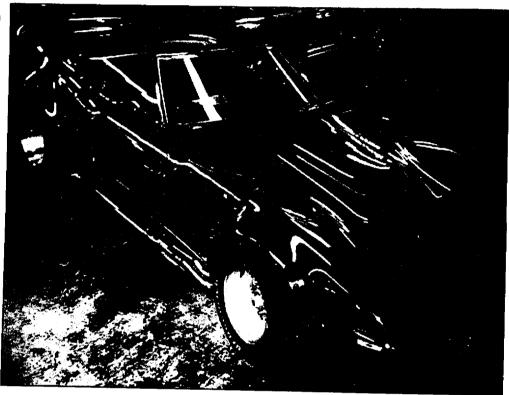
Friday night and the awards are presented on Sunday. About \$35,000 worth of trophies and cash awards are

motorcycle and a lowrider custom car.

The most coveted award is the Ridler Award, presented each year to the owner of the outstanding car shown for the first time ever.

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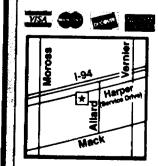
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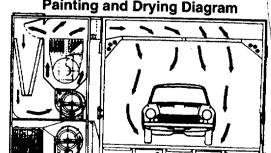
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The importance of achieving successful caregiving

lems. The timeworn saying, in-law. "Be careful what you wish for, you might get it," is worth heeding.

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givers are women who are most It is particularly difficult to

times blessings bring prob- abled spouse, parent or parent-

Most caregivers are between 35 and 60 years old, but 10 percent are 75 or older.

Caregivers are often referred example, to wish to live a long to as "hidden patients" for life free of debilitating dis-studies have found that the emotional demands of the job can often the body begins to weaken and take a toll on the caregiver's own health.

The patient with chronic ill- sustain care that is unreward-It is commonly believed that ness or pain may have bouts of ed. most people go to a nursing depression or a disease like home at that point. But the Alzheimer's may cause persontruth is that 80 percent are ality changes. Patients with taken care of by family mem- these disorders may be unable bers. Nearly seven million peo- to recognize familiar faces and ple are caregivers to elderly become unappreciative, unrearelatives and friends who can sonable and angry. Such no longer fend for themselves. behavior is the fault of the dis-The majority of these care- ease. Nonetheless it is hard.

Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

Many caregivers are elderly themselves and have their own take a back seat to the demands of caregiving.

become isolated from friends

Shocking but true, some elderly people who can't take care of themselves have been left in hospital emergency health problems which may rooms by family or friends exhausted by the pressure of caregiving. Such action is The emotional strain may be called "granny dumping."

It isn't that people are nec-Overburdened caregivers may essarily callous. "Many caregivers are overwhelmed," says Toni Mitchell, medical director

emergency department. "The compounded by added expensfact that they can't continue es doesn't mean they don't care for the person. It may mean can be taken to lessen the burmembers of the family who use community resources. have no idea of how much care the patient requires."

Research has shown that the givers is double that of the gen- the prognosis. eral population. A working This way you can set realis-caregiver may have to give up a tic goals of what to expect from meet the needs of the ill per- yourself.

But there are measures that they have reached the point den without abandoning an where they can't go on. They elderly sick relative. Try to get no help from immediate maintain social contacts and

Learn as much as possible about the patient's condition symptoms, rehabilitation, the rate of depression among care-likelihood of improvement and

job or cut back on hours to the disabled person and from

Keeping seniors safe in their own homes

strength that youth bestows, seniors are more vulnerable than anyone to the life-chang- ications. ing effects of a serious mishap in the home.

How then, can concerned the home. family members keep their aging loved ones safe from

"With a little extra caution and the bottom. and a few simple modifications, accidents within an elderly person's home can be eliminated," said Patricia Lynett, vice president and chief operating ners from walkways. officer for Kelly Assisted Living Services.

To ensure loved ones remain safe in the home, Lynett suggests reviewing the following securely locked at all times. list of safety tips:

 Bath safety: Install grab bars and nontubs and showers to prevent alarm system.

injuries, make sure the hot advise them to ask for identifi- Kelly Assisted Living Services, temperature exceed 120 degrees.

 To prevent electrocution, install a ground fault circuit

interrupter in all outlets. · Kitchen safety: Replace heavy cookware

with lightweight pots and pans equipped with large handles to compensate for increasing frailty.

Replace oven/range knobs with larger, easier to read variations.

- Make sure counter areas are well-lit.

 Rearrange cupboards so most-used items are within

easy reach. Preventing accidental overdoses:

- Make a list of all medica- cation before allowing where, at any time - even in tions with the correct times the safety of the home. And and dosages, while clearly since the aging process steals marking the corresponding the flexibility and muscle medications with the correct dosages.

Throw away expired med-

closures if no children live in

To avoid falls:

- Make sure all staircases injury as they grow older and have handrails and are well-lit, with switches at both the top

— Place non-skid treads or the most common causes for tacked down carpet runners on phone numbers, including Services at (800) 541-9818 or stairways to prevent slipping. Remove all telephone and electrical cords, rugs and run-

> - Eliminate or tack down all loose rugs in the home.

 To prevent crime: Keep doors and windows

 Make sure doors and windows are too strong to be easily broken. As an extra precaution, slip appliques or bath mats in consider investing in a good

- Have loved ones look To guard against burn before opening the door, and

stranger into their home.

 Store photos and a complete list of all the valuable items kept in the home in a safety deposit box or other secure location. Whenever possible, engrave expensive items - Request non-childproof with an identification number such as a driver's license num- is a priority. We evaluate ber or make a videotape of your belongings.

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from any room. Make a list of emergency numbers for family members at www.kellyassistedliving and neighbors, in large print, com

and place on or near each

phone. family members remain worried about the welfare of their pier, healthier and more indeloved ones, they might want to pendent lives in the comfort of consider hiring a caregiver to their own homes. A subsidiary assist their parents within the of Kelly Services Inc., a global comfort of their home. The provider of staffing services, caregiver could help them with Kelly Assisted Living Services activities they can no longer do has served clients throughout safely, such as cooking, house- America for more than 20 keeping and running errands.

Many agencies, including

assessments, evaluating the condition of the home environment and making recommendations for changes that would enhance safety within the home

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Don't shoot the Rottweilers

The owner of two Rottweilers living in the first block of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores was told by police to keep his dogs on a leash after they took off after a girl who was walking her Jack Russell terrier along Vernier on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 5:16 p.m.

No one was injured, but the girl's father later asked police about liabilities if he were to use deadly force should the incident recur. Police told him not "to shoot anything within village limits, or elsewhere."

Wash him down

A 31-year-old man from Detroit whose blood alcohol content was twice the legal limit passed out in his red 1993 Jeep four-door after it ran out of gas on southbound Lakeshore near Renaud on

Sunday, Feb. 14, at 4:36 p.m. Police from Grosse Pointe Shores had the task of waking the suspect, who slumbered in the driver's seat of his vehicle while steam rose from the lap of his soiled trousers. After spending most of Valentine's Day in jail, he was released after sobering up and posting \$100 bond.

Remedial ed

If convicted on the drunken driving charge for which she was arrested, a 52-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Park might do well to be sentenced to a semester in remedial math.

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 11:19 p.m., the woman was stopped for driving her black 1996 Jeep

Senior Men's Club meets on Feb. 23

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The luncheon speaker will be Michael D. Khoury, M.D., who specializes in vascular surgery and is part of a team that researches and develops new techniques. Khoury's topic is titled "New Procedures for Aortic Aneurysms.'

Members and their friends are invited. To make your luncheon reservation, call Ken Maleitzke at (313) 343-6476, or Peter Corsiglia at (810) 773-



Michael D. Khoury, M.D.

mph on southbound Lakeshore near Woodland Shores. After fumbling through her wallet for what police said was approximately two minutes while retrieving her driver's license and insurance paperwork, she admitted

drinking three cocktails. Having failed a sobriety test involving the alphabet, she went on to ravage the decimal system. When asked to count backward from 100 to 85, she started with 185 and stopped at 200. Then she became "verbal" and was taken to the police station. She refused to take a breath test and was released the following morning

Blow up toys

Let's hope a couple of children don't get any ideas after watching their 41-year-old blow up a stuffed animal in him to walk home. Grosse Pointe Farms. Police of a dismembered stuffed toy. Police suspect the would-be rocket scientist was preparing to blow up a coffee can filled with water.

Police advised the man to seek other forms of recreation and let him go.

Car stereos gone

On Friday, Feb. 12 at 5:30 p.m., a 51-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Shores left a restaurant in the 18400 block of Mack in the Farms and discovered someone had broken the driver's side window of his vehicle and stolen the radio.

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Woods who was leaving a from her purse while she restaurant in the same block worked the previous evening. came upon her red 1999 Ford Explorer sans driver's side window and stereo.

Shut up, will ya

In a case of "tumultuous conduct," a 32-year-old man from Feb. 12, at 12:34 p.m. Detroit took exception when police from Grosse Pointe Farms told him not to sell cigarettes to customers outside a service station at Mack and Moross.

Police confiscated the cigarettes and offered to drive the Park. He called the utility comsuspect home. Instead of being pany, who reported that his thankful for a lucky break, he started yapping and demanding the return of the apparent contraband. Police rescinded father use a small explosive to their offer of transport and told

The suspect countered with discovered evidence of the more abuse, which got him a pyrotechnic display in the form ride after all — to the police

Night owl

When a resident of the 200 block of Moran went outside to take a walk at 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 7, he realized by the conspicuous absence of his 1985 maroon Oldsmobile Delta 88 that the car had been stolen. He last saw the vehicle at 8:30 the previous evening.

Triple trouble

Trouble came in threes last week for a store in the Village. At 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10, a store employee told police About 25 minutes later, a 59- from the City of Grosse Pointe year-old woman from the that her wallet had been stolen

The next day at 3:46 p.m., police interrupted two suspect-

ed female shoplifters removing the sensor tags from clothing in a second-floor department. Yet again, another wallet

Stolen identity

A 45-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Farms was surprised to receive a bill for gas service for property in Lincoln name, Social Security number and driver's license was used to obtain service for an apparent impostor. The incident came to light on Friday, Feb. 12, at 5:53 p.m.

Unconditional surrender

Stealing a line from a Saturday matinee, a drunken driver with a blood alcohol content of .28 percent told police, "You got me." He failed three attempts to recite his ABCs after being pulled over on northbound Moross near Ridge in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 10:30 p.m.

The first time he took the alphabet test he made it to the letter "d," then stopped. The second time, he made it to the letter "o," then stopped again. The third time he didn't start. He was released the next day and given a court date of March 10 after posting a \$500 bond.

Fence painted

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 1:55 p.m., a resident in the 500 Grosse Pointe reported black were taken. paint sprayed on his fence.

Bad judgment

A 33-year-old man from Detroit who was pulled over for was reported stolen on Friday, running a red light in front of the police station at Lakeshore an Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores was found to have four driving suspensions and an equal number of outstanding warrants totaling \$574. He posted bond and was released. The incident took place at 2:20 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13.

Wrong report

Last week, "Flunked driver's test" reported that a driver's education student rammed a legally parked car in the Shores. on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 9:42 p.m. Didn't happen.

Rather, the student vehicle was legally parked and hit from behind by someone else.

—Brad Lindberg

Park break-in

Grosse Pointe Park police received a report of a break-in ment. of a home in the 1400 block of Wayburn, the incident took place some time between 11:30

a.m. and 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday,

Entry to the house was gained via an unlocked door. A block of Rivard in the City of Sony Playstation and a VCR

Got you!

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were able to arrest a third suspect wanted in connection with a series of break-ins of a homes in the Park dating back to 1998.

The suspect was arrested in the area of Ashland and North Jefferson in Detroit. Working on information gathered by Detroit's Violent Crime Task Force, Detroit and Park officers staked out a home where the third suspect was believed to have lived.

The stakeout paid off at about 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10, when the suspect was observed driving up to the house under observation in a 1992 Dodge. Police were able to arrest the suspect without inci-

The car turned out to be an added bonus. It had just been stolen from a home in Detroit.

The suspect has been charged with home invasion in connection with incidents in Grosse Pointe Park and is being held pending his arraign-

— Jim Stickford

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1999 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 1999 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1999 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. An increase in the average of 1.091% will be reflected on assessments unless construction has been done to a home which would affect its value (assessment). The taxable increase for 1999 is 1.016 and will be applied to the 1998 taxable amount. The exception to this, is if there was a transfer of ownership, then the taxable and assessed amount are the same. The Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following dates:

> TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1999 and MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1999

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor), 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All property owners wishing to appeal their assessments and wishing to file official petitions will be seen BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Appointments may be made by calling 884-0234. Petitions by mail must be received by the Board PRIOR to the last session (03/08/99) so they may be reviewed in a timely manner. Additionally, the Assessor, Mr. Timothy O'Donnell, is available to the Assessor, Mr. Timothy O'Donnell, is available to the Assessor, Mr. Timothy O'Donnell, is available to the Assessor. meet with you every Monday afternoon--You may call 884-0234 for an appointment.

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AARP board

Grosse Pointe chapter 2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. The speaker will be Esther Shapiro, consumer consultant. Her topic will be "Do-It-Yourself Consumer Protection.

For more information, call Howard Winter at (313) 881-7209. In the front row, McKee: Howard Winter, president: and Chris tine Otis. In the back, from left, are Doris Huster, Martha Baetz, Jane Schott, Walter Van Den Bossche, Bill Bedard, Margaret Pankhurst, Edna McKee, Don McSorley, Al Beste, Austin Ball and Julius Grossi. Not shown are Frank Huster, past pres-

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Three in 10 Americans upon interviews with a repre-

Shell is sponsoring the poll aged 18 and over. Question

as a way to foster dialogue results for the entire general among Americans about sub- public sample have a margin of

while just 5 percent of young ducted Nov. 5 - 8, 1998.

stantive issues, values and error of +/-2.8 percent.

Mixed feelings: Americans love, hate technology Americans have conflicting are comfortable with new tech- problem. Nearly eight in 10 say

part of the latest edition of nor entirely uncomfortable. The Shell Poll," a quarterly for Shell Oil Co. by Peter D. Hart Research Associates.

Despite the major technological advancements of the 20th century, 55 percent say technology will be both a positive in the next century. and negative force in the

Slightly more than a third believe future technological changes will be entirely positive, while only 7 percent say longer. they will be completely nega-

"If Americans seem to bow to the god of technology, they do so with a skeptical eye open to its downside," said Peter D. Hart. "On the one hand, they believe they'd have a difficult time living without some of the technological advances of this century, while on the other hand, they're wary about what technological breakthroughs the future may have in store." While 42 percent say they

feelings toward technology, nologies and 11 percent say they know about it, and almost technological breakthroughs in cent of them selected it as the with most predicting it will be they are slow to use them, one-third say it is a very seri-transportation than in any technological innovation they the company's "Count on Shell" an equally positive and negamore (47 percent) say they are ous problem. tive force in the future. This somewhere in the middle -

survey of Americans conducted believe there's a good chance would dread most about living

Americans also value the most recent technological breakthroughs of this century, highly valued household tech- bank cards. perhaps taking for granted nological innovation of this those that have been around century.

a quarter said television, and only 13 percent said the air- um cleaners. plane. Less than one in 10 cited radio. Not surprisingly, seniors age group.

And though a majority tions, more Americans (30 percent) are worried that Social scientists will clone human Security and other government beings in the next 30 years, a benefits won't be provided. large number (58 percent) say Just more than one in five are such a possibility is what they more worried by the prospect of losing banking and insurance company records because of "Y2K."

When asked to name one or they'd least like to give up, 57 the 20th century, nearly two- would prefer to keep air condities of their children. thirds cited the computer — tioning as the second choice. almost twice as many as Ten percent or fewer would est competitor. Just fewer than washing machines, microwave say life on another planet will

On the flip-side, four in 10 er than members of any other tion to become obsolete, while 30 years. 16 percent think it will be About half believe electric Americans are very well music compact discs, and cars will replace gas-powered

More people would prefer crucial to southerners: 21 per-lifestyles other area. Nearly half chose When given a list of poten- that over areas such as inforand other similar findings are neither entirely comfortable tial problems that could result mation services (25 percent), from "Y2K" computer malfunc- communications (16 percent) and home entertainment (8 percent).

Other interesting findings just 31 percent say it will be public. include: when asked to choose from a list of potential "Y2K" problems, 11 percent each said the possible failure of air traffic described themselves as less control and electric power grids, and one in 10 cited prob-Refrigerators are the most lems with credit cards and

Nearly two-thirds believe there is a better-than-average When asked which invention chance DNA engineering will tive, leaving the majority of two of the most significant percent said the refrigerator, years, allowing parents to technological developments of while just 12 percent said they choose the sex and characteris-

Almost half believe a person will walk on Mars in the next named the automobile, its clos- have difficulty living without 30 years. Thirty-seven percent ovens, dishwashers and vacu- be discovered in the next 30

Fourteen percent believe believe VCRs will become the there will be colonies of people place less value on the comput- first current household innova- living on the moon in the next

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aware of the "Y2K" computer another 15 percent said pagers. cars. Air conditioning is more new offensive in the war on drugs

By Sen. Spencer Abraham

Unfortunately, winning the year-olds. drug war is a difficult longterm task that takes commit- works: tough action to limit the those who launder money for those who sell them will not be ment from all Americans. supply of drugs, put drug push- drug dealers. Although trends improved in a number of areas, teen drug use remains a real worry. In 1997 9.4 percent of Free Century Act," that will go America to put together a task teens reported recent use of a long way toward freeing our force for apprehending armed

from 1992. The percentage of this scourge into the next cen-Since the people of Michigan teens using cocaine tripled durtury. This legislation will conelected me to the U.S. Senate, I ing those same five years. And centrate on what works in the have made protecting our fam- the greatest increases have war on drugs. ilies and communities from taken place among our drugs and drug violence a pri- youngest teens. Last year the ority. Drugs destroy lives. They use of drugs by 12- and 13- ability to extradite drug deal- plan for the safe and speedy also destroy the families and year-olds increased 73 percent, ers who flee the country to cleanup of methamphetamine communities in which all of us compared with a 23 percent avoid prosecution, and seize laboratories in the U.S. increase among 16- and 17- the assets of international

have ers in jail and decrease marijuana, up 180 percent kids and our communities from violent criminals.

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demand. I am co-sponsoring enforcement efforts it will: must take strong action. legislation titled "the Drug require every U.S. Attorney in

Require that anyone with a prior conviction for a violent felony or serious drug abuse problem may not be given pro-To reduce international drug bation instead of jail time.

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Music department participates in solo and ensemble festivals

Students from Grosse Pointe Madrigal Ensemble, Women of Frank Turner, Scott Kefgen, participated in District 16 Solo Singers, Feb. 6. Students performing Select Ensemble. solos and/or ensembles from over 30 high schools were rated on the level of their performances, receiving a final ratone (superior). Many students O'Brien, Tony Nouhan, Kate Stevens and Alyssa Simon. participated in more than one

In order to qualify for state Solo and Ensemble Festivals in prepare and perform two classical selections from memory Patrick Livingston. for an adjudicator. Students must receive a one or superior rating in their performance to advance to the state festivals.

Grosse Pointe South will have 102 students and Grosse Pointe North will have 24 students attending the Michigan State Vocal Festival to be held on Saturday, April 17 at Wayne State University.

Solos and ensembles from

South Singers, 9-10 Men's Justin Urso, Peter Sylvester, Ensemble, South Singer Amy Grant, Jeniece Pettitt,

Burns, Maria Simon, Candice Pennefather, Jessi Odenbach, Brigid Molloy, Dana Etheridge, Ritter, Leo Nouhan and

Singers from North will be: rating in overall performance. Pointe Chorale, Duet - Julia Vaughn and Heather Kadrich; soloists: Vicki DeCarlo, Lia Ventura, Erika Fell, Heather Breedlove, Amanda Chow and Will Bonds.

Vocal ensembles and solos who received an excellent rat- Marta ing are: South Freshmen Kosmack Jamie Gates and Nick Kuhl; VanBeek and Jennifer soloists: Katie Davis, Jackie Ensembles - The Women of Leszczynski, Erin Rentenbach, Geoff Zmyslowski, Chris

North and South high schools Pointe Singers, Men of Pointe Ashley Schoenherr, Allison Pointe Singers Smith, Hans Barbe, German and Ensemble Festivals on Madrigal and Pointe Singers Barbe, Amanda Lindow, Maria Tocco, Sara Maters and Peter The soloists were Kathy Lucas. North: Women's Ball, Kim Seiter, Erin Ensemble, Soloists: Julia Noethen, Elizabeth Cronin, Vaughn, Heather Kadrich, Jessica Bigelow, Jessica Kristin Warren, Emily Edick, ing of a five (poor), four (fair), Itchon, Alex Keim, Sloane Gina South, Renee Bryzik, three (good), two (excellent) or Artis, Meredith Rogers, Erin Alexa Caralis, Michelle

In order to qualify for State Solo and Ensemble Festival in instrumental music, students Brad Ball, Nick Kuhl, Katy must prepare and perform a vocal music, students must Lenz, Jamie Gates, Kristin selection of at least two minutes in length for an adjudicator and receive a first division

> North students qualifying to go to state band and orchestra festival are: Woodwind Quartet - Lisa Gavan, Adam Hughes, Julia Vaughn and Jessica Solomon; flute soloists — Lisa Gavan, Jessica Solomon, Acsadi, and Stephanie Women's Ensemble, Duet - Leaman; flute duet - Kristina Weingarten; brass quartet -

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'Oliver' at North

The Performing Arts Department of North High School is proud to announce its production of "Oliver," a favorite with parents and students. Students, from elementary through high school, have been cast into this production. Michael Doak, a talented fourth-grader from Monteith, plays the role of Oliver. The other orphans are cast from six elementary schools and three middle schools.

Pictured above is Graham Irwin as Fagin surrounded by his pickpockets.

Pretured above is Granam from as ragin surrounded by his pickpockets. Performances will be held at the Performing Arts Center at North High School on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 27, at 3 and 8 p.m. Lead roles are held by Irwin, Elizabeth Girard as Nancy, Will Solomon as Bill Sykes, Vicki DeCarlo as Widow Corney, Michael Kasiborski as Mr.

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GPA announces geography and spelling bee winners

At the Grosse Pointe petition was tough, leaving Academy's geography bee, Kristin Stepanek and seventheighth-grader Andrew Lutz, son of Jeffrey Lutz and Cathy Nowosielski, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms, took first place in the school level competition for the second year in a row. Seventh-grader James Snyder, son of John and Sharon Snyder of Grosse Pointe Farms, was the runner-up in the competi-

Academy eighth-grader Kristen Stepanek, daughter of Stephen and Jeanette Stepanek of Grosse Pointe Park, walked away with the title as the Grosse Pointe Academy's best speller after taking first place in the Academy's spelling bee.



Academy Geography Bee The bee consisted of winner, for the second year

Academy Spelling Bee winners, runner-up went to seventh-grader Sarah McMillan (left) and first place to eighth-grader Kristen Stepanek. Fourth-grade teacher Bob Lapadot is the organizer of the spelling bee.

grader Sarah McMillan to Thayer rounds, Kristen finished in Farms. first place with Sarah as the runner-up.

Academy students who qualified by a written test. The com-

spell-it-out. After a number of McMillan of Grosse Pointe

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Trombly Elementary School's P.T.O. will hold a "www.Trombly Auction.com" fund-raiser on Friday, Feb. 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. with a silent auction, accompanied by hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, followed by din-

ner and a live auction. Donations are made from local businesses, corporations, professionals and individuals, including a diamond cluster ring from Valente Jewelers, a weekend for eight at a lakefront cottage, a water-color portrait painted by a local artist as well as many other products and services.

The Trombly P.T.O. has for many years provided important things to the school that were crucial to keeping Trombly current with the needs of the students.

This year's goal is to provide Trombly School with a 25 workstation technology lab. This will enable students, current and future, to learn and use computer skills in a

For more information on participation at Solo and tickets or how to make a con-Bashara at (313) 824-5286.

Our Lady Star of the Sea spelling bee champion

Congratulations to Rachael Kaminski, a fifth-grader at Our Lady Star of the Sea, for winning the Knights of Columbus Archdiocese of Detroit spelling bee.

Kaminski placed first among all Catholic schools' fourthfifth- and sixth-graders locally and regionally. She now moves on to the state finals.

Our Lady Star of the Sea was also represented by sixthgrader Megan Thomas who placed fourth and fifth-grader Remy Lutfy.



Rachael Kaminski

St. Paul holds local winners in America and Me essay contest

Three students from St. Paul in the school. Catholic Elementary School in Ellis's first-place essay now been named local winners in competition, from which the top-10 statewide winners. the 30th annual America and top-10 essays in Michigan will Me essay contest, sponsored by be selected. The top-10 Farm Bureau Insurance. The statewide winners, who will be topic of the contest was "My announced in April, will American Hero."

earned the first- second- and \$500 to \$1,000. In addition, the third-place awards for their top-10 essayists will be honschool, are Ellis Raymond ored at a banquet in Lansing, Martin, first; Edith Claxton- meet with Michigan's top gov-Peoples, second; and Alexandra ernmental leaders and be the Grob, third. All three received featured guests at a Lansing award certificates for their Lugnuts minor-league baseball achievement. As the school's game dedicated in their honor. first-place winner, Ellis's name A team of finalist judges that

receive plaques, cash and U.S. The three students, who savings bonds valued from

plaque for permanent display ernment official and the spon-

soring teachers of last year's top-two statewide winners will Grosse Pointe Farms, have advances to the state level determine the ranking of the

Several thousand eighthgrade students from nearly 500 Michigan schools participated in the contest, which was conducted with the help of Farm Bureau Insurance agents across the state.

As a sponsor of the contest. Farm Bureau Insurance has earned 11 national awards from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Started in 1968 and open to all Michigan eighth-grade students, the America and Me will also be engraved on a includes a top Michigan gov- Michigan youngsters to explore their roles in America's future.

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Music fest

From page 16

Soves, Scott Paavola and Kevin Paavola; violin solo — Cara Creager, Susan Rhee; Reid and Jeff Garavaglia; are: piano soloists - Sarah Holsinger and Susan Rhee.

instrumentalists going to state festival are: Soloists: violin ---Dana Galinato and Joe Hinkins; Han with Rob Rogers. viola - Geneive Carrion; cello - Randy Jimison, Renee Paul Padesky, Kristin Longley teachers, Dan White, Joe DeFour and Lisa Maltz; piano — Geneive Carrion; flute- Kim — Megan MacLeod; viola duet Congratulations to all of Paye, Caroline Holmes and - Monique Brideau and Ellen these gifted students. Katie Giblin; bassoon — Safran; flute duet — Leah Kathryn Shirilla; trombone - Cherf and Stephanie Leaman; Chris Van Hof; snare drum — flute solo — Leah Cherf; piano Bob Hanrahan; trumpet — John Markwick and Darren bone solo - Kevin Paavola; Mantyla; piccolo — Jeff Beyer; cornet solo — Scott Paavola. Duet - Pamela Handley and Jeff Beyer; flute trio - Kim Schools are very proud of these Paye, Jeff Beyer and Lisa musicians and their high stan-

Roddis; Woodwind Quartet — dards Hoffsten.

Soloists and ensembles earn-

South — Woodwind Duets —

and Ayesha Soares; violin solo Bauer and Liz Pamerleau.

solo — Heather Kadrich; trom-

North and South High

of achievement. Becka Jenzen, Claire Miller, Although many of these stu-focused classroom setting. Kelene Soltesz and Christine dents study privately, their Ensemble Festivals are tribution, call Bob and Jane clarinet duet — Elliott Wells- ing a second division rating encouraged and supported by the music instructors.

North High instrumental Christine Hoffsten and Kelene teachers, David Cleveland and Soltesz; Laura Cole and Kate Anne DiFiore; North High Briske; violin solo — Pamela vocal instructors, Brad LaPratt Handley; piano duet - Rina and Margaret Steele. South High vocal instructor, Ellen North - Clarinet trio - Bowen; and instrumental



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Stock market roller coaster is up and down — again!

The impeachment acquittal was a non-event for the stock market, which has ignored the to eight weeks.

The estimated \$50 million fle compared to the cost of the dropped 2-3/16 points, increasthe launched recently in Sudan basis point = 1/100 of 1 perand Afghanistan without hit- cent) to 5.42 percent. ting anything of strategic

reminds LTS Christmas Eve article last year. In the first paragraph, LTS wrote. "Impeach in the House, acquit in the Senate. Since last



Thanksgiving, the DJI has been bouncing up and down

like a yo-yo. It posted 9,643 as its high and 8,822 for the low, with a spread of 821 points, or 9.3 percent, based on the low.

During the past four weeks, the bounce has dampened considerably, with a spread of only 244 points, or 2.7 percent, the pop business. between the high of 9,366 (on Feb. 3) and the low of 9,120 (on

The Dow closed last Friday at 9,274.89, off 29.35 for the

Technically, markets don't more stay within the channel for out, either up or down.

Which way do you think the next move will be?

The bond market continues entire process for the past six its southern cruise, as suggested by LTS last week.

On a week-to-week basis, the cost for the circus is only a tri- bellwether 30-year T-bond president ing its yield 15 basis points (a

Last week's Treasury refunding operation involved the issuance of 5-year notes, 10year notes and 30-year bonds. Dealers bought all the securities, but resale to investors was less than aggressive.

Conspicuously absent were the Japanese buyers.

Bottled water?

D'ia see Andrew Bary's article in Barron's (Feb. 15) about bottled-water?

He quotes Bill Pecoriello, stock analyst for Sanford Bernstein, who recently wrote that Coca-Cola (KO, about 63-7/8) would soon introduce a watered-down version of Coke, with no Coke at all, just water!

After all, the U.S. bottledwater business has been growing at a 12 percent annual rate for the past five years, and three times the growth rate of

LTS recently wandered into Kroger's "water department." You'd be amazed how many dif-

ferent bottle labels they carry. And you always thought that water was water"! Not so, any

In LTS' fridge, there's a 50.7very long. They tend to break ounce clear-plastic bottle of By Shannon Dufresne Pure American Spring Water,

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Gary

Romanelli has been appointed chief financial

officer of the Lakeland Center, a 100-bed reha-

Services, where he was vice president and con-

for persons with traumatic brain injury.

Let's talk...STOCKS

from Arbor Drugs at \$1.19. If "water" is food, should there be no sales tax?

The "Nutrition Facts" label says: Calories, 0; Total Fat, 0; 0; Total Sodium, Carbohydrates, 0; and Protein,

The fine print says this pure spring water is from the Springs Aquapenn Graysville, Pa. The water is sodium free, chlorine free, benzene free and contains arsenic, less than .001 MG/L; lead, less than 001 MG/L and nitrates, 0.63 MG/L.

The new "non-Coke water" (as yet unnamed) is expected to roll out by the end of February. Since distribution (shelf space) is the name of the game, Coca-Cola Enterprises (CCE, about 32-7/16) — with its smaller capitalization - may be a better stock play than KO.

Pecoriello estimates that it will only cost Coke Enterprises \$2 to \$2.50 to produce a case of 24 20-ounce bottles of purified tap water, which tastes the same as spring water, but is much, much cheaper.

CCE plans to pay KO a royalty of \$3 per case, but hopes to sell the case for \$8.50 whole-

sale, for a gross profit of \$3 to \$3.50 per case.

LTS' Larchmont, N.Y.daughter reports her son's goldfish kept dying in their local tap water. After several goldfish went to sea via the toilet, a switch to bottled water was the cure!

What's in your tap water?

First Internet buy?

Internet purchase yet? To do so, you need an access to a PC (personal computer) and a modem.

The modem connects the PC to the Internet via a telephone line or cable connection.

modem was first connected to providers, an A-B switch on the phone

If the switch was in the "A" position, the phone rang when called. In the "B" position for the PC, the incoming phone

call would get a busy signal. The ultimate answer was, of course, a separate phone line for the PC, in addition to the separate phone line for the fax

And for LTS, another sepa-

Dollar for Dollar\$

When you invest your money and create a portfolio, you expect it to work hard for you.

How do you know that your portfolio is as strong as you would

Here are three questions to ask yourself when assessing your

1. Is your portfolio helping you to achieve your goals? Take a look back at the goals that you had when creating your

bilitation and residential facility in Southfield investment portfolio. Are you investing for your retirement, your children's educa-Romanelli, a veteran of more than 16 years tion, a new home? It's important to review your goals and make

of healthcare and financial management expesure that your investments help you to achieve them. rience, he previously worked at Forest Health If you already have goals in place, is it time to update them? One way to make sure your investments will help you achieve He has a bachelor's degree and MBA from

your goals is to analyze any interim reports sent by the fund. 2. Does your portfolio reflect your investment style? Some investments are fairly safe, since they have repeatedly shown themselves to remain stable. If you're more comfortable taking higher risks with your investment dollar, you are more

likely to reap higher profits. Assess your portfolio to make sure that you're comfortable with the level of risk you carry.

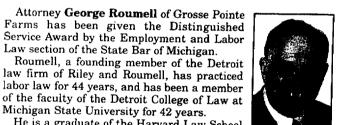
3. Is your portfolio balanced? Does your portfolio consist of stocks, bonds and cash?

A balanced portfolio protects you against market fluctuations. This is the only way to protect your investment and to make sure that your portfolio is as stable as possible. You should diversify your holdings into as many different areas of investments as you feel comfortable with.

After asking these questions, you should easily see how assessing your portfolio now will help you avoid possible pitfalls

Planning ahead, staying on target and keeping to realistic She will outline the methods and benefits of network and goals for your investment portfolio are the only keys to success. For more information on investing and other personal finance issues, visit our web site: www.dollar4dollar.com.

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of the faculty of the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University for 42 years. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and author of "Roumell's Primer on Labor Roumell

Wayne State University.

Business People

Arbitration." He argued the Detroit desegregation case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Law section of the State Bar of Michigan.

Martha Richardson has been named a featured speaker at the Michigan Forum of Estate Planning Attorneys Conference at in the future. the Detroit College of Law in East Lansing on Feb. 19.

referral marketing. Richardson, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, has more than

20 years' experience in the marketing profession and is president of Services Marketing Specialist in Detroit.



Romanelli

Dennis D'Hondt was recently given a special tribute by Rep. William Callahan, D-St Clair Shores, for his dedication to the Macomb Career Technical Education program.

For the past 10 years, D'Hondt has sponsored co-op students from Lakeshore High School who are interested in dentistry. The students work in his dental office in Fraser.

D'Hondt is a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores and graduate of the University of Michigan.

Julie Anderson of Grosse Pointe Park has been named director of communications at Family Service. Inc., a family-focused counseling organization.

Anderson has more than five years' experience in public relations and is working toward her master's degree in public relations at Wayne State University.

Diane Carpentier of Grosse Pointe Farms has joined the law offices of Jon B. Gandelot on Mack in the Woods.

Carpentier, an attorney whose practice includes estate planning and estate administration, is a member of the Financial and Estate Planning Council of Detroit and the Planned Giving Roundtable of Southeast

She carned her law degree from the Detroit College of Law.



Ronald Gilbert has been included in the 54th edition of Who's Who in America.

Gilbert, a self-employed attorney from Grosse Pointe Woods, has been listed in the publication since 1983. He is also listed in Who's Who in the Midwest and Who's Who in American Law. Gilbert is a cofounder of the Safe kids Coalition of Southeastern

He received his bachelor's degree from Wittenberg University and his law degree from the University of Michigan





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phone in the car. For Mrs. LTS, LTS uses the latter. still another phone line for the cell phone in her car.

No wonder the phone company keeps running out of new phone numbers and has to keep adding area codes!

When LTS purchased the present computer in June 1997, Comcast Cable had just introduced its Comcast@Home computer/Internet service with fiber optic digital cable service.

LTS had one of its first con-This modem light is always

"on" — 24 hours every day. No Have you made your first more telephone dialing, no more busy signals or, worse rus Fruits.' yet, getting "on" and then being "parked" until some earlier subscriber hangs up!

It's fast, but it's expensive, \$41.95 per month!

But there are still hundreds In the early days (1996?), the of other analog access and cheap! Remember America Online; Prodigy; Compuserve; MCI-2000; Earthlink; Juno; Rust; Net; etc., etc., etc.

Next you go to the browser company. LTS has two: Microsoft Explorer

rate phone line for the cell Netscape Navigator, of which

A click of the mouse on the Netscape icon, and you're instantaneously on its "home page," and through it to e-mail,

if you so choose. But last Thanksgiving, LTS thought a box of ruby red grapefruit would make a perfect Christmas gift for the daughter and son-in-law in

Chicago. So, now, how to shop? Netscape's home page contains four search engines: Yahoo; Excite; Infoseek and @Home.

LTS clicked on the Yahoo search engine and typed in "cit-

In a blink, Yahoo found 68 purveyors of citrus fruit in Florida, Texas and California. LTS looked over several displays, and selected one from Florida. Then LTS typed in the credit card info and recipient's address

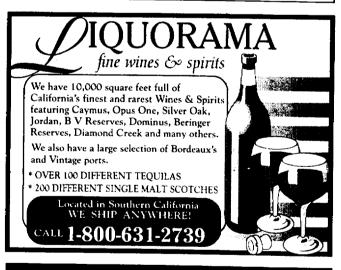
All done in 10 minutes. No strain, no pain.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of and Michigan.



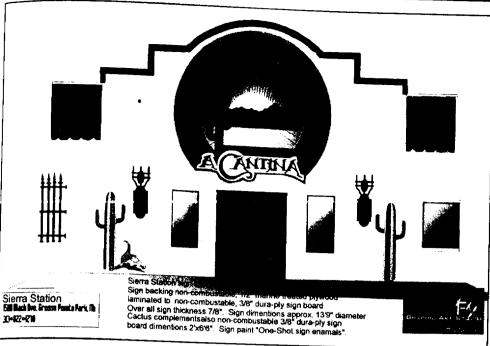
Enrichment winner

Mack Avenue Enrichment Award winners were recently announced by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue. Toni DiClemente, left, president of the association and owner of The Dried Flower in Grosse Pointe Woods, presents the plaque for Architectural Improvement to Lynn Lee Hubert of Caribou Coffee. Other winners and categories included: LaModa International Hair Designs: Holiday window display; Eastside Dermatology: Facade improvement; Pointe Family Physi-Landscape improvement; Detroit Custom cians: Framing: Window Display.





Business



Sierra Station restaurant loses sign

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Jeff Lee, owner of the Grosse Pointe Park restaurant Sierra Station, learned the hard way that it's not always better to seek forgiveness rather than asking for permission.

The Mack Avenue Mexicanstyled eatery has been closed for renovations for the past few months. Part of the improvesign in the front of the restau-

But according to Park buildbuilding regulations.

"Mr. Lee has erected three permit," said Carmona to the city council. "The zoning ordibeholder, but that's how I feel." nance limits the area of wall building frontage is 70.33 square feet. The signs as erected have a total area of 174.71 square feet, creating an excess of 104.38 square feet."

city regulations. He said that tor.

he was told when the sign went up that all city rules were fol-

pathetic to Lee, they weren't light of the decor. sympathetic to his request. Mayor Palmer Heenan said said Ausherman. that he found the signs objectionable.

"I think the signs are overdone for the neighborhood," heenan said. "We have they would vote against the ments included putting a new received other sign variance nature. I think our regulations grounds for a cause of action ing inspector Ronald Carmona are meant to ensure a low-key the sign violates the city's community. I have to say that I think your signs are overwhelming and a little tasteless. wall signs without benefit of That's an opinion and I know

Heenan went on to say that say are design flaws.' signs to one square foot of total while he does not like the front signage for each lineal foot of of Sierra Station, he has faith building frontage. The total in Lee as a businessman and as a member of the community.

"We sold you the empty lot next to Sierra Station because we liked your plan to expand your business," Heenan said. Lee told the council at its "We have encouraged you and I Feb. 8 meeting that the con- believe you might have legal tractor he hired failed to follow recourse against your contrac-

Ausherman said that the signs in front of the restaurant

Councilman

struck him as reasonable in

"The signs don't bother me."

Unfortunately, he was the

only councilmember feeling

variance request, but they, like

In a 6-1 vote, the council

"This adds to the bad news,"

Research

a future

Support

rejected the variance request.

said Lee. "I'm also having

trouble with the county health department over what they

against his contractor.

While the council was sym-

requests for businesses along the mayor, are attorneys and Mack, but they were modest in said they thought Lee had

business strategy sessions from Feb. 25-June 18 throughout metro Detroit. The sessions closest to the

Grosse Pointes will be held Feb. 25, 2 to 5 p.m. at Wayne State University in Detroit, and 8 to 11 a.m. at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Three organizations focused

available resources.

Small

Development Center, and U.S.

Small Business Administration

will offer a series of small

The

On Feb. 26, sessions will take place at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield from 8 to 11 a.m., and at Freedom Hill County Park in Sterling Heights from 2 to 5 p.m.



Enrollment costs \$20 per the SBA. on the world of small business person.

Three marketing organizations

team up to help small business

have teamed up to teach business owners how to utilize Business and training sessions, SBAM's ticipants' questions. Association of Michigan, the advocacy efforts and money-Michigan Small Business saving member services. Financing and procurement (800) 362-5461 or register on

After the presentations, a Small business owners will panel of local legislatures, learn how to access the Ml- small business experts, and SBDC's business counseling public officials will answer par-

For more information or to register, please call SBAM at programs will be outlined by line at http://www.sbam.org.



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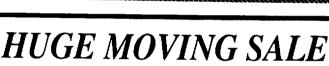
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Humanitarian tour to Cuba bypasses politics

Why can't we all just get along? During a recent humanitarian trip at Bon Secours-Cottage Health to Cuba, a group of local medical professionals learned that political enemies can become friends if their respective governments stay out of the way.

"Cuba is a country of very nice

Unlike their country's economic and political system, the people of Cuba are upbeat and open-minded. The average

month, said Dr. James Denier, who visit-

ed the island nation in January as part

"The only way to get a good-paying

job (in Cuba) is to be a member of the

He said everyday Cubans look up to

could rebuild their country if they had

America, are genuinely friendly, and

the proper materials. What's stopping

them? An oppressive and corrupt gov-

Cuban worker earns only \$20 per

of a humanitarian exchange.

communist party."

ernment, he said.

people who are in really bad shape, mostly because of their government," said Dr. James Denier, a radiologist

Last January, Denier and three colleagues from Bon Secours were part of a U.S. State Departmentapproved trip to Havana. The trip

was set up by a local

Docente, an orthopedic hospital in the heart of the city," said Denier.

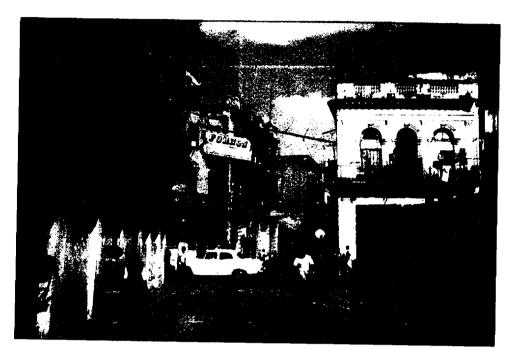
"Cuban people love Americans and and respectful." still look up to America," he said. "There is a lot of America in their culture. They are not a violent people. You'd think, because of all the communism, they'd be gun-toting.

But that's not the Cuban way. "I think the only reason Castro has Cuban hospital. In return for lecremained in power is because the company for "planned Cuban people are so passive. They medical exchanges are very gracious. You can tell when surgery, the Cubans discussed using with the staff of the people are giving you something to Hospital Orthopedico keep up appearances and when it's

And spirited. Denier's group was welcomed to morning lectures at the um, the stuff of bones. hospital with toasts of rum. The medical exchanges took the

form of lectures given by the Americans and the staff of the tures about repairing tendons and how to care for patients after knee coral as a bone substitute.

"It's a pet project of the Cuban



In the old section of Havana, ornate buildings in the Spanish style have been allowed to deteriorate and crumble. Havana, once a West Indian jewel, has gone down hill steadily since the Soviet Union ended its Cuban subsidies in the early

Institute of Science," said Denier. these people were genuinely friendly "For patients with holes in their bones, the Cubans are trying to implant coral." Coral contains calci-

> Denier said the Cubans recently discovered that the hard exterior of starfish is even closer to human bone than coral. "It sounds like a great idea, but it will never be applied to their own people. It's being developed for export," he said.

He said Cuba has a "definite class system. If you're high-up in the communist party, you get things. If you're an average member of the pro letariat, you get nothing. If you're an enemy of the party, they make sure you have nothing. The only way to get a good-paying job is to be a member of the communist party."

He said the government doesn't always put its enemies in jail, but will "confiscate their ration cards and make them lose their jobs. You might as well be in jail. Then you try to get out of the country."

One of Denier's Cuban friends. now living in Michigan, was an attorney who worked as a body guard for the former Cuban secretary of the interior. "My friend is a trained lawyer with a military education. His brother was an ambassador to Yugoslavia. When the (Cuban) minister of the interior was killed, my friend lost his job and was sent home without anything." Like many Cubans without a job

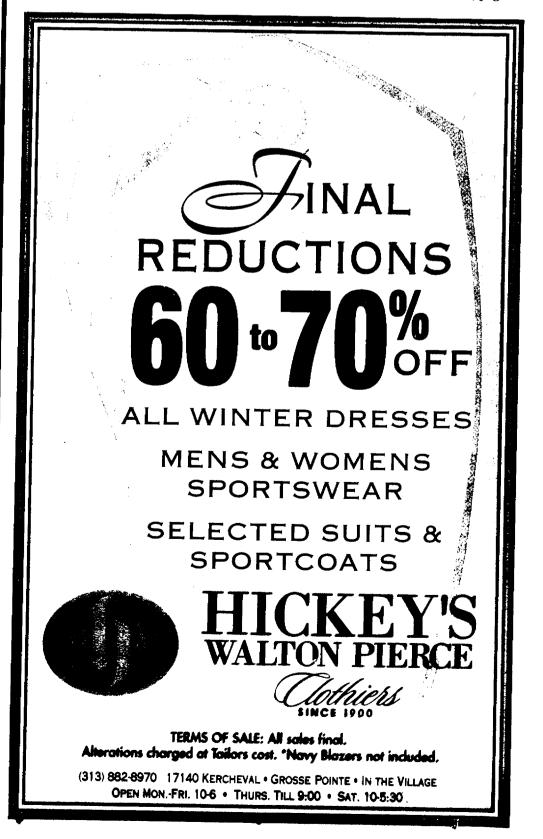
or ration card for food and gas, it's off to America. "He came to Detroit from Miami looking for a job as a truck driver,"

said Denier. "I met him while taking a scuba diving class. We surfaced at the same time and started talking. He's a nice guy." In academic lingo, Cuba is a one-

party socialist state with a highly centralized economy. In normal terms, the place is a wreck. In Fidel Castro's Cuba, the economy depended on Soviet handouts and camouflaged subsidies. It remains shackled

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DuPont-Grabowski

Mary DuPont of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter. Claudine DuPont, to Greg Grabowski, son of Richard and Kathy Grabowski of Colbert, Wash. A summer wedding is planned

DuPont graduated from Brown University with a degree in human biology. She is a student at the California College of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco.

Grabowski earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Washington. He is also a student at the is also a student at the California College of Podiatric Pelok-Kyler



Claudine DuPont and Greg Grabowski



Marica Claire Montmorency and Jonathan Bernard Ostrowski

Montmorency -Ostrowski

Nance and Kent Aitchison of Grosse Pointe Park and Richard and Carol Montmorency of Ann Arbor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marica Montmorency, to Jonathan Bernard Ostrowski. son of Dan and Diane Ostrowski of Grosse Pointe Park. An October wedding is planned.

Montmorency earned a BBA degree in marketing and French from Western Michigan University. She is a research analyst with McCann Erickson Advertising in Troy.

Ostrowski earned a bachelor of science degree in exercise science from Western Michigan University. He is a technical recruiter with TAC Automotive in Bloomfield Hills.

Donahoe-Harle

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Donahoe of Scottsdale, Ariz., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gabrielle Donahoe, Jonathan Edward Harle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Harle Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

Donahoe graduated from Denison University with a bachelor of arts degree in international relations. She spent her junior year in Paris. She is general manager in property management services for LaSalle Partners, a commercial real estate firm.

Harle earned a bachelor of science degree in environmental resource development from Michigan State University. He is a business partner with a San Francisco consulting firm.

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Jonathan Edward Harle and Gabrielle Donahoe

Dr. and Mrs. Larry R. Pelok of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of daughter, Elizabeth Pelok, to Benjamin Heath Kyler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Kyler of Worthington, Ohio.

September wedding is planned. Pelok earned a bachelor of arts degree from Notre Dame University and a master's degree in musical performance from Ohio State University. She works for Huntington National Bank

Kyler earned a degree in business finance from Ohio State University. He is a representative of McClov Financial Services.



Benjamin Heath Kyler and Paige Elizabeth Pelok

Rhys-O'Brien

Kenneth Wojcik of New Orleans, and Judith Wojcik of Eastpointe, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vanessa Audi Rhys of Alexandria, Va., to Jonathan O'Brien of London, England, and the late Kenneth O'Brien. A July wedding is planned.

Pointe South High School is planned. under the name of Monica Wojcik. She graduated summa arts degree in telecommunicacum laude from New York tions from Michigan State University, with a degree in University. She is an account

economics. She earned an executive MBA in finance from Stern School of Business, New York University. She is director of forecasting for Capital One Financial Corp. in Falls Church, Va.

O'Brien is finance director for INVESCO Europe Ltd.

Bass-Ganum

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bass of Lake Orion, have announced son of Eileen O'Brien of the engagement of their daugh-Shipbourne, Kent, England, ter, Jody Lynn Bass, to Juan E. Ganum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Juan A. Ganum of Grosse Rhys graduated from Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding

Bass earned a bachelor of



Jody Lynn Bass and Juan E. Ganum

executive with Campbell-Ewald Advertising in Detroit. Ganum earned a degree in urban and regional planning Michigan University. He is the community development director for the city of Niles.



HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD • V

"Too swift arrives as tardy as to too slow."

Usually I'm early to a game for two reasons: It gives me a chance to get my mind on bridge; and I enjoy visiting with the participants

Today's treatise is about just such an occasion. Recently I got visiting with Shirley Crane and it's the "why" for this composition.

In the course of our chat I asked her what she considered the most costly faux pas the average player makes? After some thought she replied, "Probably

World-famous Italian star Benito Garozzo agrees and has often said so. Unquestionably the demon of haste at the table is also the cause of what I call "after agony.

Shirley's bridge history is typical. Her mother and aunt and their friends used to play twice a week. At first she was a curious onlooker, but in time her preoccupation intensified and she became the first reserve if one member of the two tables failed to show. She also loved music and, at one time, singing, the piano and organ almost became a career. After World War II, marriage to John, a new home in Grosse Pointe Woods and son Lawrence changed that direction. John played socially and they both loved dancing, boating and family fun,

but she continued to play with the ladies when time permitted. In 1960 Shirley joined the Grosse Pointe Women's Bridge Club and a few

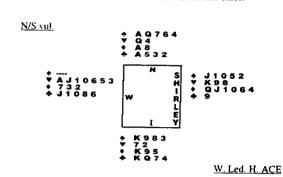
hundred fun slam hands later she became their president. Today, with John gone, she plays three times a week, travels with friends and has the everlasting companionship of son Lawrence. For a change of pace she listens to the old big-band and Sinatra recordings and has many thanks for

Her favorites at the table today are Marion Rose and Irene Reese, but she will never forget the 62 percent club championship game she had with Ann

Roberts four years ago. Here's a hand I played against Shirley that had an interesting mixed bag of esults. Perfect defense foils the best Declarer play. Unfortunately, many Declarers broke the speed limit as 10 winners, even 11 seemed certain.

Warning! That is the moment of truth and a thoughtful Declarer should pause and ask, "What can go wrong?"

Those who stepped softly when the bad trump break reared its ugly head were often successful unless East's technique was flawless. I was pleased with the Dummy at first sight, expecting to win four spades, two diamonds, a diamond ruff and three or four clubs.



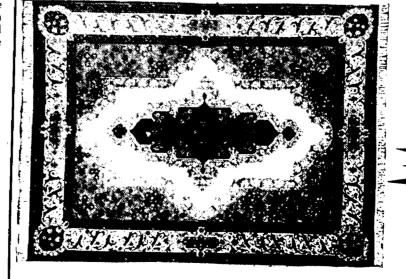
<u>v</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SHIRLEY</u>	<u>l.</u>
Н	DBL	4H!	4S

At trick 2, Shirley won the heart king and switched to the diamond queen, which I won with the king. A spade to the ace was a "woe is me," when West showed out. I now had three losers. (4-0 break in one suit out cards is only a 9 percent probability.) All wasn't lost if the five missing clubs broke 3-2 (a 68 percent probability), but I was most uneasy. West had six hearts and seven minors. If four clubs, my contract was in serious jeopardy unless I could inveigle Shirley to ruff my club loser (loser on loser).

Proceeding with that strategy. I pulled two more trumps and led a club to Dummy's ace. At trick 7, a small club toward my hand. If Shirley ruffed I'd pitch my losing club. My worst fears were fact. She paused, but pitched a diamond. Next, a diamond to the ace and another small club, but again my villain sitting East pitched a diamond. I ruffed a diamond and led Dummy's last club. Again, Shirley pitched, so I had to lose a club to West at trick 12 and a high trump to East at 13. Those declarers who used haste when the trump break appeared decided the only play was clubs, breaking 3-2. The bridge gods never promised accommodations

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Action Auction kick-off

Grosse Pointe Academy's annual fundraiser, Action Auction, will be held on Wednesday. May 5 and Saturday. May 8, at Tracy Fieldhouse at the Grosse Pointe Academy. This year's theme will be "Touch Tomorrow Today."

The auction's official kick-off party was held recently at the home of Michael and Beth Fisher. From left are the Fishers; and Action Auction co-chairmen Angela and Michael Burns and Judy and Joe Greiner.

Golf Classic

The 1999 Bon Secours Cottage Golf Classic, a fundraiser for the two local hospitals, will be held on Monday, June 7, on two golf courses — the Country Club of Detroit and the Lochmoor Club. The event will include a day of golf, dinner, awards and an auc-

Chairmen Dave Belfore and Mona Gualtieri haven't let recent snowfalls prevent them from perfecting their golf swings in preparation for the benefit. To participate as a sponsor, to advertise in the program or to receive an invitation to golf, call Terri Berschback at (313) 647-9510.



Spicy chicken, linguine combination is healthy too

The recent break from winter (short, but much appreciated) jolted me into trying a healthy dinner recipe that also turned out to be quite delicious.

This take on chicken offers other bonuses in addition to its good taste - basic ingredients, easy preparation and a snappy flavor from the crushed red pepper flakes. Don't be afraid of these flavor loaded specks as they will be an unexpected surprise for your guests. Be sure to warn those who are sensitive to strong spices.

Healthy chicken and linguine hails from the kitchen of Dorothy Farley of Manchester, N.H., who put together "Farley's Favorites," a cookbook of her family's favorites. Farley's daughter, Dorothy Berndt of Grosse Pointe Farms, shared the cookbook with me



My total prep time was about 30 minutes. If you boil the water for the linguine while you're cooking the chicken, you'll have dinner on the table in no time at all.

Healthy Chicken and Linguine

1 cup olive oil 5 cloves chopped garlic (or 2 to 3 teaspoons minced garlic)

1 tablespoon crushed red pepper flakes 4 whole boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into julienne strips

3 cups chicken broth 2 lbs. fresh linguine 3 lemons 1/4 cup freshly chopped

parsley fresh, grated Parmesan

Place a large pot of water and bring to a boil over high heat for the linguine. Meanwhile, in a large, nonstick skillet, stir together the olive oil, garlic and pepper flakes over medium heat. Add the strips of chicken and cook until the chicken becomes white (about 10 minutes or so). Add the chicken broth and simmer for 5 minutes. Add the fresh lemon juice. Turn the heat

down to low.

By this time your water should be reaching a rapid boil. Drop the fresh linguine into the boiling water and cook for only a minute or two. Drain the pasta and transfer it to a large serving bowl. Toss with the sauted chicken, the sauce, and the fresh parsley.

Serve immediately. Top with freshly grated parmesan cheese.

You may substitute dry pasta for the fresh. Allow more cooking time for the pasta and adjust your time accordingly. Add a fresh tossed salad and you're talk-

What a great idea to put together a family cookbook to share with loved ones and pass down to generations to come. I'm sure Dot's grandson, William John Berndt will some day savor his family's culinary traditions.

Babies

Maire Ardith Lindlauf

Patricia and Ronald W. daughter, Maire Ardith Barbara Engel, born Sept. 6, Lindlauf, born Dec. 2, 1998. 1998. Maternal grandparents Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Michael Kratochwill of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lindlauf of Glastonbury.

Kathryn Helen Williamson

John and Biz Williamson of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Helen Williamson, born Jan. 27, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Kathryn Smith of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Helen Williamson of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandfather is John Smith of St. Clair Shores.

Natalia Barbara Engel

Brian and Paula Engel of Lindlauf Jr. of Glastonbury, Grosse Pointe Park are the Conn., are the parents of a parents of a daughter, Natalia are the late Jose and Georgette Borrego.

Paternal grandparents are Earl and Barbara Engel of Grosse Pointe Woods. Greatgrandmothers are Alice Mauer of Waynesboro, Va., and Margaret Fish of St. Clair

Alex William Batts

Branda and John Batts of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Alex William Batts, born Jan. 6, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Leonard and Betty Mullins of

Paternal grandparents are John and Ruth Batts of Hudsonville.

Pride of the Pointes

David R. Schurr and philosophy degree. Susan Washington, both of Grosse Pointe Park, were Hillary Beth Johnston major at the College of Saint Detroit College of Business.

Grosse Pointers who gradubachelor's degrees included: Charles Johnston of Troy. David Hatch, Jeffrey Raynal, Seema Mishra and Julie Morath. Grosse Dr. Thomas R. Gebeck of Pointers who earned master's Grosse Pointe Woods and Mary degrees were Hassan Azar, K. Gebeck of Grosse Point, Ruth O'Neill Fisher, Gordon Minn., is participating in the Merritt, Scott Partridge and January term experience, John Wei. Thomas Paul "Teacher Assistant 5-12" at the Murphy earned a doctor of College of Saint Benedict and

named to the dean's list at the graduated from Michigan Benedict. State University's College of Business with a major in hospitality business. She is the ated from the University of daughter of Joanna Garrett of Michigan this winter with Grosse Pointe Park and

Susan Gebeck, daughter of

Gebeck is a sophomore English Rio of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bruce Vollmer of Grosse Pointe the dean's list for the fall Shores, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Rhode majoring in business. Island. He is a junior majoring in biology.

Jen Rio, a senior majoring semester the fall semester. She is the Grosse Pointe Farms.

University. daughter of Andy and Carole

Sara R. Vollmer, daughter of Bruce Vollmer of Grosse Jeffrey L. Vollmer, son of Pointe Shores, was named to semester at the University of Florida. She is a freshman

Heather L. Hill was named to the dean's list for the fall Bucknell in history at Hillsdale College, University. She is the daughter was named to the dean's list for of Roberta and Howard Hill of

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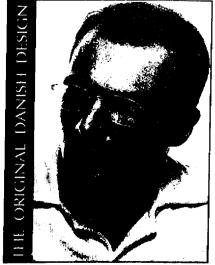
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The Pastor's Corner

God speaks, but do we listen?

By Rabbi Nicolas L. Behrmann

Grosse Pointe Jewish Council

A very inquisitive Sunday School student was bothered by all the references in the Bible about God speaking to Moses.

She asked her teacher if she had to learn Hebrew in order to be ready for God to speak to her.

The sensitive teacher threw the question out to the student's class mates. "How do you think God speaks to us?" the teacher asked. After moments of silence, the class began to contribute a wide variety of answers to the question, such as:

God speaks to us in my mother's smile," said one

"God speaks to us in the hug dad gives me when he gets home from work," said another.

"God speaks to us in the sunshine." "God speaks to us in the rain drop and the snow

Soon the chalk board was full of examples of suggestions about how God speaks to us. The teacher then asked his students: "OK then,

what does God say to us with the snow flake?" Again, a few moments of silence and the thoughtful responses began:

"Snow flakes need other snow flakes to accomplish anything, like covering the ground or the sidewalk." Snow makes things look pretty."

"Snow makes my father drive more carefully." "Snow days make me miss learning in school."

"Snow days let me spend more time with my mother and sisters at home.'

While each of the responses has a number of follow-up steps, such as the reasoning that just as snow makes things look pretty, each of us could help make the world prettier for each other; or that snow reminds us of how important it is to drive with care for others on the road; childhood logic does not always proceed from point A to B, then to C and D.

What mattered was that the students began to appreciate that God speaks to us in many ways beyond the classical Hebrew text of the Moses stories, and that we can learn important spiritual lessons from big and even little things in God's Universe - even the snow flake.

Each of the students contributed to the discussion with examples of how God speaks to us, and even what we hear from God's speech — even God's nonverbal snow flake.

From this they learned that, like the single snow flake, each of us needs others to accomplish more than we can do alone.

I remembered that class discussion from years ago when I inched my car home during one of our recent heavy snow days. Its memory allowed me to move my thinking from how much time each of the many miles was taking, to the importance to me of the family waiting at home and the care I needed to take to reach home.

Meetings

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Inc. will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Visitors are welcome. For more

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G.P. Garden

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The Grosse Pointe Garden

Thursday, Feb. 18, at the

ture. For more information,

call Lynn Bendzinski at (313)

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Club will meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23, at Brownell

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their abilities to speak in pub-

lic. At a recent meeting new

member Trina Bresser of

Grosse Pointe Park talked

about her passion for flying air-

planes. For more information,

call Phil Van Tiem at (313) 884-

The Women's Connection of

Grosse Pointe will meet on

Thursday, Feb. 25, at a private

The speaker will be Judy

The Women's Connection is a

support and networking group

of professional women. For

information about the organi-

zation or to make a reserva-

tion, call Nancy Neat by

Monday, Feb. 22, at (313) 882-

Chalfonte.

will demonstrate



Adam Cardinal Maida

Adam Cardinal Maida will be the speaker. His topic: "How Can We Sing a Song to the St. Paul Ev. Lutheran

plans Lenten services St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Child care will be provided Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold midweek Lenten services at 1 and 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, through March 24. Dinners will be served at 5:30 p.m., before the evening service and donations collected will be distributed to various outreach programs.

To make a reservation for Paul Lutheran. dinner, call (313) 881-6670 by the Sunday before the dinner. all services.

during the evening service. Special services will be offered during Holy Week jointly with St. James Lutheran

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The community is invited to

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Interfaith Shabbat service

Wagner, director of music at St. Catholic Church at 5:30 p.m. vations, call Sister Ruthanne Those who would like to tour Reed at (313) 885-8855. G.P. United

The Rev. Scott Thomas Davis, associate pastor of Grosse Pointe United Church, will be officially installed at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

welcomes new

Davis from Massachusetts. He graduated from Brandeis University with a bachelor of arts degree in English and American literabegin at 1 p.m. at St. James; ture and earned a master of divinity degree from Yale University Divinity School. He will work with the church's youth and Christian education



The Rev. Scott Thomas

112th annual World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, March 5

the Grosse Pointes and East "God's Tender Touch." areas are invited to participate.

The service was written by fellowship.

The 112th annual World Day 19 women from 12 different of Prayer will be observed at 1 churches and represents six p.m. on Friday, March 5, at faiths: Anglican, Lutheran, Our Lady Queen of Peace Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Church, 20955 Bournemouth Roman Catholic and the in Harper Woods. Members of Ecclesiastical Christian moveall churches in Harper Woods, ment. The theme this year is

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Health

Take charge of your health

By Patricia A. Sikora

February is a time to focus on romantic matters of the heart. It's also American Heart Month — a time when the American Heart Association educates people about scientific matters of the heart.

This year, the AHA's message is that heart disease and stroke are the No. 1 threats to the overall health and lives of American women.

understand their risks and work with their physicians to



Patricia A. Skiora

Heart attack is the No. 1 killer of American women. Stroke is the No. 3 killer and a leading cause of serious, longterm disability. Together, these diseases kill more women than the next 16 causes of death combined; and nearly twice as many as all forms of cancer.

But the most alarming news is that most women

Women's symptoms are different

women do not seem to experience the classic symptoms of chest discomfort that men do.

More often, during a heart attack women will have

shortness of breath, sweating and nausea. They'll blame

women heed the following early warning signs. Early warning signs of heart attack:

- Chest discomfort that lasts more than a few minutes and does not go away at rest
- Pain that spreads to your shoulders, neck, back, arms
- Nausea and/or lightheadedness
- Sweating or feeling cold and clammy

Shortness of breath

Take steps to lower risk of heart disease ease, stroke and other serious ailments a better chance of

People also have to take responsibility for their own well-being, in partnership with their health care providers. Proper use of medications, regular exercise and dietary

Regular physical activity strengthens your heart, lungs, bones and muscles. It gives you more energy and helps you control your weight, handle stress, sleep better, look your

If you haven't been active, ask your physician which

Along with scheduled activities, you can get exercise

Eat less fat and fewer calories and preparing them in healthful ways. A diet low in satu-

rated fat and cholesterol may reduce the risk of heart disease. Cooking foods in certain ways can reduce cholesterol, Americans' fat intake has dropped, but overall calorie

laden low-fat and fat-free snack foods. Take these healthful eating tips to heart: • To lose a pound of fat, you must burn 3,500 more calo-

- ries than you eat. Most women can lose weight on 1,200 to 1,500 calories a day. Most men, 1,500 to 1,800 calories.
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daily changes in water weight.

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from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ballroom. School-age children can come with mom and dad to learn about heart health during a fun, interactive program of their own. Preregistration is required for both programs. Call (810) 779-7900.

Sikora is director of community health promotions for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and vice president of the American Heart Association's Grosse Pointe



Special Writer

This year's slogan, "Take Charge," urges women to

do not recognize these diseases as serious health

During a heart attack,

which usually are what motivate a person to seek emer-

the symptoms on stress and just wait for them to go away. But the prognosis for women who are experiencing heart attacks is not as good as it is for men. So it is critical that

- A crushing pain, pressure or burning in the chest

If you experience any of these symptoms, alone or in combination, seek immediate medical attention.

Advances in health care are giving people with heart dissurviving and thriving. But lifesaving surgeries and the latest medications can do only so much.

improvements are all part of following doctors' orders.

best and feel upbeat.

activities are best for you. Start slowly and build to 30 minutes a day at least three times weekly.

throughout the day (gardening, taking stairs instead of elevators, parking farther from stores, etc.)

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Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S. How many times have you heard this comment: "You have not had a good teeth cleaning unless it hurts!" This comment is something I hear every once in a while as people "go to bat" or tartar buildup along with the gum inflammation that accompanies it, the teeth cleaning COULD hurt a little. However, for the patient who maintains their teeth and gums nicely and does not have any inflammation, the teeth cleaning WILL NOT hurt! Furthermore, if the patient has gum inflammation and some discomfort is expected, why not have the hydrenist use

expected, why not have the hygienist us a topical gel or liquid anesthetic which numbs the gum surfaces around the numbs the gum surfaces around the teeth, thus providing a painless teeth cleaning. Ask your dentist or hygienist about topical anesthetic...it helps. Meanwhile, keep your teeth cleaning appointments regular as directed by your dentist and you may avoid uncomfortable gum inflammation when it comes time for theme teach cleaning.

your teeth cleaning. Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

Dental advice for older adults

oral health needs and con- good. cerns, but with the right care e-mail addresses given at the end of each item.

Change your habits. Even with age, exposing more tooth (734) surface and larger areas jedjj@umich.edu. between the teeth. In addition, Longer life sp

tooth enamel. become more important than ever, and special devices such as floss threaders and small brushes to clean between teeth may be necessary.

Older people also may need to use fluoride rinses or have lives without natural teeth, their dentists coat their teeth with fluoride varnishes to help prevent cavities. Contact Ship (734) 764-1543 orjship@umich.edu.

for people who have total joint Ann Arbor Veterans Affairs replacements, says Jed Medical Center. Jacobson, associate professor For example,

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guidelines for follow-up with a Community Health Education

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Older adults have special that their dental health is oral cancer, which is more com- tell their dentists about all the

keep smiling through the important — especially for the 761-7925 years. The University of first two years. To further Michigan School of Dentistry reduce the risk of infection, faculty listed here can address dentists may advise some joint light, kiss your dentures changes that will relieve the many aspects of oral health replacement patients to take good night. Removing denin older people. Contact them antibiotics before certain tures before going to sleep is a When at the telephone numbers and procedures, such as having a tooth pulled or having oral surgery.

However, this is a decision them toothless. if you've had good teeth all the dentist must make for each your life, your oral health patient, taking into account habits need to change as you the patient's general health a great place for bacteria and mouth, or using artificial saliage, says Jonathan Ship, asso- and medical history and the ciate professor of dentistry. type of procedure that is being that denture out at night and Gum tissues tend to recede done. Contact Jacobson at give your mouth a rest," says 763-3313

Longer life spans present dropped dramatically — from "People with receding gums 70 percent to 40 percent older people without teeth has increased, Kenneth Shay said in a presentation at a recent meeting of the American Francisco. The longer a person the greater the likelihood of bone loss in the ridge that runs under the gums. This problem is made worse by osteoporosis, a widespread condition among Reduce your risk of infec- older women. Bone loss under tion. Brushing and flossing the gums can lead to a host of may be the farthest thing from problems that interfere with the mind of someone facing the fit of dentures, says Shay, surgery for a hip or knee an adjunct associate professor replacement. But good oral in the School of Dentistry and hygiene is especially important chief of dental service at the

For example, the gum tissue of dentistry. A major cause of may become soft and flabby or failure in joint replacements is the tongue may enlarge. Other infection. This can happen problems, such as infection and when bacteria travel to the site calluses in the mouth, result of the replacement from other when people wear poorly fitparts of the body, including the ting dentures for too long. For mouth. Jacobson, who helped these reasons, it's important draft an American Dental that even people who have lost that even people who have lost Association statement on this their natural teeth see their problem, says that patients dentists once a year. The yearwho plan to have a total joint ly visit also is a good time for replacement should make sure the dentist to check for signs of

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Practicing good oral hygiene treated effectively if caught including herbal remedies and and hygiene habits, they can after the surgery is equally early. Contact Shay at (734) over-the-counter medications. kenshay@umich.edu.

Ship. Contact Ship at (734) 764-1543 or jship@umich.edu.

Tell your dentist what the exposed root of the tooth challenges for older people medications you take. may need extra help taking is covered with cementum, a and their dentists. The per-Finding relief from dry mouth, care of their teeth. Care-givers mineralized material that is centage of older Americans oral irritation, taste changes or less resistant to decay than without their natural teeth has gum disease may be as simple as reviewing your medication "People with receding gums 70 percent to 40 percent — list with your dentist. are not necessarily going to get over the last four decades. But Hundreds of common medimore cavities, but they're at greater risk," says Ship.

Careful brushing and flossing because more people than ever cines—from antihistamines to hormones to heart drugs—beyond, the actual number of can have effects on oral health and comfort, says John Gobetti, professor of dentistry.

"People with these problems go through all kinds of exten-Dental Association in San sive testing and emotional trauma and don't realize that and dry mouth also can affect check the medications they're some cases, a care-giver may on," says Gobetti. "Some 450 to need to do the brushing and 600 drugs, including many of flossing for the person. It's the most commonly prescribed important, too, says Ship, for a drugs, have oral side effects, care-giver to go along on denfrom dry mouth to irritation of tist appointments, to get any the mouth and even enhanced gum disease.'

mon in older people, but can be medicines that they are taking, or In some cases, dentists can cooperate with a patient's Before you turn out the physician to make medication

When such changes are not must for good oral health. Yet possible, dentists can recommany denture-wearers have mend other ways of finding never let their spouses see relief and preventing further problems, such as chewing sug-"If you understand that the arless gum, letting sugarless undersurface of the denture is hard candy dissolve in the yeast to grow, you'd want to get va products. Contact Gobetti at 763-3375 jgobetti@umich.edu.

Care givers, offer extra help. People with physical limitations or memory problems who notice that the people they care for are neglecting their oral hygiene should first try to figure out why, says Ship.

'Is it because they can't grip the toothbrush and need to get a special one with a larger handle? Do they need an electric toothbrush that will do the work for them? Do they lack the hand-eye coordination they need to floss their teeth?"

Mouth pain, diet changes, the simplest thing to do is to older people's oral health. In special dental care instructions. Contact Ship at (734) Patients should be sure to 764-1543 or jship@umich.edu.

Eating Disorders Awareness Week is slated for Feb. 22-27

(Feb. 22-27), Bon Secours thinness that is unattainable. with the initial step of identify- there are problematic bingeing ing a specific eating disorder.

Thursday, Feb. 25, at Cottage gaining weight.

be provided, when appropriate. free luncheon lecture program. Both events will take place in level) at Cottage Hospital, 159

During National Eating who starve themselves in an Disorders Awareness Week effort to obtain a standard of Cottage Health Services will Bulimics may eat normally or offer a free luncheon lecture diet erratically but, in conjuncprogram to help individuals tion with their eating patterns, and purging behaviors. As with The program will take place anorexics, bulimic individuals from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. also have a constant fear of

Suzanne Keller, manager of On the same day, confiden- outpatient mental health sertial free screenings to identify vices at the Cottage Hospital individuals at risk for eating campus of Bon Secours Cottage disorders will be offered from 6 Health Services, will outline to 8 p.m. Educational materi- common eating disorders, their als will be available and refer- symptoms, complications and rals for further evaluation will treatment approaches at the

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Brought to you by the Grosse Pointe Arts Council. the Jazz Forum and the War Memorial, "Got Rhythm, Will Travel" will take you "round the world," following the worldwide movement of one of America's premier art forms

Join us as we take jazz up the river on a paddle boat from its birth in New Orleans. We travel over to Cafe Pig Alley in Paris for expatriate jazz of the Swing Era; then visit the Cafe Elegante for some vocal music of the Gershwins, in honor of George's centennial year. Then onward to the Sawdust Cafe for some real down-to-earth barrelhouse blues and boogie. Next, we slip behind the Iron Curtain to the Warsaw Jazz Festival where jazz was the music of freedom, A Centennial Tribute to that great master, Duke Ellington, will mark the 100th year since his birth. We wind up with a great jam session finale on a modern jazz ship.

On display will be a marvelous private collection of posters from behind the Iron Curtain. And, we also have other surprises.

"Got Rhythm, Will Travel" will feature 11 of Detroit's top jazz musicians: Johnny Allen, Marcus Belgrave, George Benson, Tom Brown, Ron Kischuk, Don Mayberry, Kate Paterson, Kerry Price, Tommy Saunders, Chuck Shermatero and Jim Wyse.

And this year again, we will have our tour guide, Linda Yohn, to take us "round the world."

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Our usual complimentary hot and cold buffets, followed by dessert, will be available and there will be a cash bar.

A "taste of the evening" can soon be seen on Grosse Pointe Cable. Watch Julia Keim's "Eastside Examiner" and hear Johnny Allen, George Benson, Don Mayberry and Jim Wyse per-

For more information, call the Arts Council at (313) 438-2434. Tickets are now on sale at the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511. Order early; they go fast! Your tickets will be mailed to you.

form.

Want some more jazz in March? On Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p.m., The Jazz Forum is featuring the Don Mayberry Quintet. Master bassist Don Mayberry who is part of "Got Rhythm . . and is on call to work with international stars such as Rosemary Clooney and Joe Williams. He has assembled a great band and they will be accompanied by Kathy Kosins, vocalist

Tickets to individual concerts are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door; or you can purchase a series of three concerts for \$25. For more information, call (313) 961-1714.

Doings in the schools: Mark your calendars for some great art by our local students.

• Grosse Pointe North High School will present the musical "Oliver" on Feb. 25, 26 and 27 at the Performing Arts Center.

University Liggett Players, who are going to the national theatrical tryouts again this year, are presenting "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" at the school on March 11 through the 13. This is a marvelous comedy about the trials and tribulations of attending parochial school. It's not to be missed.

• The TV Telethon, a fundraiser for all the arts in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, will be held on Friday, Feb. 26 on Cable Channel 5. The telethon starts at 4 p.m. and runs for 26 hours. Tune in and support them.

For classical music lovers, check out the Chamber Music Concert on Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. And on Tuesday, March 9, there will be a cello/piano concert presented by Tuesday Musicale. It runs from 10:30 a.m. until noon at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack. All of these events in greater detail — and more — can be found on our website: www:gp-arts. org.

Information is also available on our voice mail at (313) 438-2434. We also have a limited printed edition of our calendar that can be found in the library, in local municipal offices and in local gal-

The Arts Council is looking for volunteers to help us. We can use all sorts of help.

Have you ever worked with staging? Would you like to help us gather information for the Arts Calendar? Are you familiar with word processing? Or, if you have a few hours and would like to help us, please give us a call. We are an all-volunteer organization and welcome any and all help. Call us at (313) 438-2434.

One final note in the words of Henry James, "It is art that makes life, makes interest, makes importance, for our consideration and application of these things, and I know of no substitute whatever for the force and beauty of its process.

- Bunny Homan,

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'Arsenic and Old Lace'

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Young People's Theater will present "Arsenic and Old Lace," starring many Grosse Pointe youngsters and directed by Treehouse Players.

Performances will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20; and 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at the War Memorial. Tickets are \$7 for adults; \$5 for students and may be purchased at the War Memorial or by calling (313) 881-7511

The play is best suited for children 9 or older. From left, are Abby Shah and John Alexander. Other members of the group are Lauren Larson, M.G. Weber, Tom Simon, Jackie Olson and Jim Manganello. Directors are Art Walton and Cathy Shah.

War Memorial sponsors swing dance party

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will sponsor a Swing Dance '99 Party from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 27 in the center's Fries Ballroom.

Expert and novice dancers are welcome and instruction will be provided by DJ Jason Brown. Lessons will be offered from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

All ages are welcome, but those under 21 must be accompanied by an adult. Beverages are welcome; set-ups and ice will be provided. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$15 at the door. For information or tickets,

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The Lyric Chamber 3000 Town Center, Suite 408, and economically diverse group Ensemble will hold a Piano Southfield, 48075, and should of about 100 metro Detroit Teacher of the Year Essay be received no later than youths. Thursday, Feb. 25.

The top ten finalists and the Year award will be presented students who nominated them at the LCE's annual Piano will receive free tickets to the Festival at 3 p.m., Sunday, concert and will be recognized Bloomfield Hills. The Eleventh presented by LCE founder Annual Piano Festival is spon- Fedora Horowitz. She will be joined by pianists Michael Children between the ages of Gurt, Tomoko Mack and

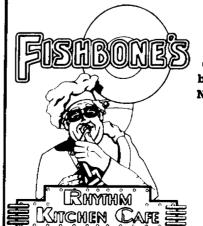
Horowitz was also the 150-word essay completing the founder of the LCE's Summer the contest or the piano festisentence: "My piano teacher Chamber Music Camp, now entering its seventh year. The The essay should describe camp provides a music camp the qualities the teacher experience for Detroit's less exhibits which bring out in the fortunate students, while also student his artistic expression promoting chamber music. The summer camp has expanded Essays should be sent to the into a two-week program that Lyric Chamber Ensemble at serves an ethnically, culturally

"Recognizing teachers who guide the artistic growth of young people is absolutely in keeping with the Lyric's historic commitment to March 7, at Temple Beth El in on stage. The award will be youth," said Lyric's artistic administrator Valerie Yova Sheets. By honoring piano teachers, we are recognizing arts educators in the community who support our goal."

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Friday, Feb. 19 Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship during the Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 a.m., sponsored by the Men's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Reverend Mark Presbyterian Church, will be featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 822-1550.

Brew bash

Savor fun, food and the fabulous flavors of a wide selection of micro brews when the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial present their annual Taste of the Hops benefit, Friday, Feb. 19, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The evening also features appetizers and non-alcoholic beverages. Participants must be at least 21 years of age. Tickets are \$30. Call (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, Feb. 20 Gambling good times

Have a good time testing lady luck during the Defer Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization's Las Vegas Night, Saturday, Feb. 20, from 7:30 to 11 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The evening will also include Street jazz silent and live auctions along with refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are \$30. Programs benefit Defer playground renovations. Patrons must be at least 21 years of age. Call (313) 343-2254.

Sunday, Feb. 21 Italian classics

A little Italy comes to Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Sunday, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m., when the Shoreline Concert Band presents Viva Italia! Tickets for this concert of Italian classical, popular and romantic music are \$10. Call (313) 886-7207.

Monday, Feb. 22 Consumer concerns

Noted consumer consultant Esther Shapiro will offer tips on Do-It-Yourself Consumer Protection during a free program co-sponsored by Services for Older Citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons #2151, Monday, Feb. 22, from 1 to 3 Bird watch

p.m., at Grosse Pointe

Tuesday, Feb. 23 China adventure

Embark on an adventure through the Forbidden City, the Ming tombs, Hong Kong Call (313) 884-4222. and the beautiful Lake District James Keely, of Fort Street of Houngzou, when the Friends of the Harper Woods Public Library present a free slide program entitled China, Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m., in the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods. Call (313) 343-

Attention thespians! Test Clair Shores Players Open Auditions for You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, Tuesday, Feb. 23 and Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m., in Jefferson Middle School, Rockwood in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 758-4926. Actors and actresses are also invited to try out for the Eastpointe Players production of Moon Over from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the the concert. Call (313) 331-Eastpointe Community Center, 7531. 16435 East Eight Mile in Eastpointe. Call (810) 757-

Thursday, Feb. 25

Museum's Streets of Old Gabriel, Thursday, Feb. 25, (313) 833-1805.

Saturday, Feb. 27 Art extravaganza

fine art and crafts, including works from Guy Becker, the Little Sturgeon River Wood Shop and Baba Zuzu, at an Art Fair in Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Patrons can take a chance on an artists raffle. Proceeds benefit Grosse Educational Pointe South High School athletic programs and scholarship funds. Admission is \$2. Call (313) 343-2133.

Walk and informative program at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Saturday, Feb. 27, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Admission is \$5. Saturday swing Grab your partner and get in step with the hottest craze in the Pointe's during the Swing Dance '99 Party, Saturday, Feb.

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experiences Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered Tuesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m., on the hour. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. Showing through Sunday, fashions, planning tips and March 28, in the Ford House travel information, Sunday, Activities Center is Secret Feb. 28, at 12:30 p.m., during a Spaces of Childhood, a collec-Bridal Show by Bride-To-Be in tion of art, and children's the Assumption Cultural books, architecture and landscape design. Call (313) 884-

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a variety of entertain-The Duquesne University ing and informative programs. Tamburitzans will fuse Bernini and Baroque Rome is Eastern European folklore the title of a free lecture which with music during a concert on will be offered, Saturday, Feb. Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m., in 20, at 2 p.m. Musician Harold the Schaublin Auditorium of McKinney will headline a free Lakeview High School, 21100 Jazz for a New Generation Family Program, Sunday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Alan H. Simmons, Tickets for this touring professor of Anthropology, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, will present the free lecture Jericho Revisited-Current

by Madeleine Socia

Research on the Neolithic of Foundation, director James Jordan, Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8 Moll tells p.m. Focus on the African-Hungarian Holocaust sur-American experience as seen in vivors in The Last Days. the photographic exhibition Screenings will be offered on Half Past Autumn: The Art of Friday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Gordon Parks, during a free Feb. 20, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Storytelling program, Saturday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. Painter Richard Mayhew discusses his work during a free lecture, Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2 Preregistration p.m. required for some programs.

Stage & Screen

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Jazz Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, Thursdays of each month, from Feb. 26, at 8 p.m., when two of the Jazz world's top talents, vocalist Dee Dee Bridgewater and pianist Geri Allen, join in concert. Tickets range from \$15 to \$60. Conductor Ya-Hui Wang will lead the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra in a performance of Bernstein and Copland, Sunday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., in Orchestra Hall. Tickets are \$6 and \$25. Call (313) 576-5111.

Comedy & drama

Indulge in comical and dramatic experiences at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Catch Light Up The Sky, the rollicking Moss Hart comedy about opening night jitters, through Thursday, April 1. See Charles Dickens' passionate portrait of love and revolution, A Tale of Two Cities, through Thursday, March 4. Shows will be offered in rotating repertory, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

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<u>Family features</u> by Madeleine Socia

adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in CPR certification Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a dren. Bug Eating Plants will be Heart On program on Saturday, Feb. 20, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Students, in grades six Pulmonary Friday, Feb. 26, from 4:15 to 11:30 p.m. Membership is \$20. The fees are \$37 without (810) 779-7900. rentals, \$50 with ski rentals or \$65 with ski and board rentals. Little Dickens Lessons are \$5 for skiing or \$10 for snow boarding. Skiers, ages five to 14, can hit the slopes of Pine Knob with the Snowbirds Ski Club, Saturday, Feb. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Membership is \$125 for families or \$50 for individuals. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881- 343-2187.

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Parents of prospective and School students and other consixth, seventh and eighth Feb. 23, at 7 p.m., in the library of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2000.

On stage

People's Theatre presents Arsenic and Old Lace, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets for this production, family fun. The Cyberspace directed by the Treehouse Safari Exhibit Lab features

Parents and children are full schedule of educational invited to learn lifesaving and social adventures for chil-skills when the American Association-Grosse the subject of a Seeds To Grow Pointe Division and Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offer free Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation through 12, can ski at Pine classes, Wednesday, Feb. 24, Knob with the Ski Hi Club, from 6 to 10 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call Enjoy a little Dickens when

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The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational Players, are \$7 for adults and hands-on exhibits integrated

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Cuba.

From page 1B by a lethargic and corrupt bureaucracy that pervades

almost every aspect of life. Ten years ago, sugar accounted for 4/5 of Cuba's exports, which were bought at artificially inflated prices by the USSR. Soviet subsidies, totaling about \$8 billion, ended in 1990 when the Russian empire fell and couldn't get up. Cuba has been in shambles ever since. Tough U.S. trading sanctions haven't

These days, according to Denier, Cuba is falling apart. "Sugar exports are at zero because (farmers) don't have money to fertilize the fields." The country's lone milk factory has been "broken for the last 10 months. You're looking at a really desperate country,

"I don't think lifting the embargo would make a whole lot of difference. If we lifted the embargo, there would probably be a slight increase in tourism but nothing else would change. Any money that you see a nice building, it's goes to the government and isn't disseminated to the people who need it most. There's

a fair amount of corruption." Until Castro's communist revolution gained momentum in the 1950s, Havana was a Caribbean focal point of culture and entertainment.

"What I saw wasn't good," said Denier. "The hospital we visited was almost in shambles. (The people) have virtu-



During a tour of the pediatric ward of Havana's Hospiwas an interesting opportunity because the disease is relativeCuban people the opportunity Photo by Dr. James Denier tal Orthopedico Docente, Cindi Mosher, a registered nurse at Bon Secours-Cottage Health Services, spoke with this young Cuban girl and her father. The child has a crippling bone disease. She has a box of American toothpaste in her lap. Simple gifts like toiletries and pencils are rare luxuries in Fidel Castro's decrepit post-Soviet Cuba.

water.

ally nothing. In Havana, most beaches leading to warm, blue buildings are crumbling. If comes in from a foreign source usually either owned by the state, located in a tourist area, mer breeze on your skin and or somebody's in with the (communist) party."

He said the average monthly wage in Cuba is \$20. "Kids come up to you on the street asking for pencils," he said. "Toothpaste and soap are prized possessions."

As the largest Caribbean

nation, Cuba has enormous

tourist potential. Forested

careful to separate foreign visitors from the local population. Dr. William Fulgenzi, who berets,' are on nearly every street corner in the tourist mountains give way to sandy areas of Havana," he said.

"Although in January," said

Denier, "you feel a warm sum-

the sun on your face, in every

dreary. What the tourist sees,

He said the government is

and how the country actually

is are two different things.

other respect Cuba is cold and

"Newspaper stands are notice- Denier said Bon Secours has ably absent on the streets. It's "four general operating rooms, a sad situation." two angiography suites, two One day, Denier's group was CT scanners, two nuclear having trouble finding a taxi medicine cameras, two ultrafrom downtown to the Hotel sound machines and three de la Nationale. "The cabs are mammography units. All are

state-run. We couldn't find one. A guy drove up in an old ty much state-of-the-art." Russian car and asked if we Hospital Orthopedico, howneeded a taxi. After we were ever, "had four X-ray in the cab, he said he couldn't machines, three of which were take us to the hotel. He had to more than 30 years old. Only drop us off a few blocks up the one was working. They had no street to keep from being seen provisions for the automated by the police," said Denier. processing of (X-ray) film. It "If he takes us somewhere, was deplorable. I remember it's money in his pocket. If an seeing patients standing in official cab takes us somefront of the hospital waving

and forth, drying it in the air. ourism works in Cuba." It's that bad." Cindi Mosher, a registered He said the high incidence nurse at Bon Secours who took of AIDS in Cuba doesn't strain part in the exchange, said, "It the health care system to see how medical professionly ignored. "There's no AIDS to get to know what als function in an oppressed

"The system works for Castro. Castro doesn't work "I know there were people for the people," said Denier. "That is very clear." Why don't the Cuban people get rid of Castro? "About 70 percent of the

society.

on his neck to keep him

and Castro knows it."

in Havana. I'm not sure if we tarian fashion. didn't have time to see where they operate, or if (the Cuban guides) didn't want to show population was born after us. My feeling is that there Castro took power, and 90 perwas a fairly strong communist cent was less than 10 years presence with us during the old. The question I would ask visit," he said. is, When a man is starving,

"Everybody complains about how much pressure do you put their job. But after coming back from that hospital in down?' It doesn't take much, Cuba, I was reminded of how grateful I am to have what I After touring the hospital, have. Very grateful. Small things that I squabble about headed the trip, said, "(Cuban) on a daily basis sink to doctors are very smart, but insignificance. have nothing to work with." "I'm happy to have had the

The event was set up by U.S. Exchanges, a company founded by a retired dentist Dr. Robert Everett and his wife, Myrtle, former Pointers now living in St. Clair Shores in working order and are pret- The Everetts arrange tours for professionals with a humani-"The goal of the exchanges

is to establish contact between individuals and hopefully make friendships that are not political," said Myrtle Everett. Whether taking groups to China, Central Europe, Russia or Cuba, "We stay as far away

from the government as we can," she said. People can visit foreign art museums and other interesting places, "but unless you're meeting people, you aren't learning much."

therapy whatsoever. The first Americans are like these time you cough, that's the last days," said Denier. "And it gives us the chance to see what their country is like, and undergoing orthopedic surgery try to help them in a humani-

"Castro isn't going to be around forever," Denier said. "There should be an awareness about Cuba that isn't negative. I encourage Americans to go and meet the

people and help them. "It's not an ignorant country The people are eager to learn. If they had the proper materials, I think they could rebuild their country. They just don't have anything to work with." Learn more about humanitarian tours through U.S. Exchanges. Call Robert and Myrtle Everett at (810) 445-

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Blue Devils are riding the MAC Red roller coaster By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor Grosse Pointe South's basketball team is on a roller Consider the Blue Devils' Consider the Blu

Area Conference Red Division.

That was followed by a disappointing 56-54 loss to Eisenhower, which is near the Eisenhower and Eisenhower and

when they reared to a 20-7 time with 0-7 Dan Messbaugh, points for Fraser, which had halftime lead and beat Fraser who had only four rebounds only four players break into the See SOUTH, page 3C 53-36 to knock the Ramblers and didn't score a point.
out of their share of first place

In addition to its strong in the MAC Red. Chippewa defensive work, South outre-Valley has lost once in the divi- bounded Fraser 39-20. sion, while Fraser and South "One of the things we talked are a game back with two diviabout was getting position

under the glass," Petrouleas "We went from a high to a said. "We did a good job of boxlow back to a high this week," ing out and getting a body on said South coach George people. We knew we couldn't Petrouleas after the excellent let them have a lot of offensive performance against Fraser. rebounds. We couldn't afford to South's first-half domination let them get second shots against Fraser, which had and they didn't."

first-quarter points, South game, 28-7, but then Fraser built a 12-0 lead and had a 17- went on a 10-0 run to cut the 3 advantage at the end of the Blue Devils' margin to 28-17.

into the game with a perfect a force inside. Smalarz, an outrecord in the tough Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

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The first standing tight end who has a football scholarship to the minute left.

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There's a basketball somewhere in this scramble of players from Grosse Pointe South and Fraser.

beaten the Blue Devils in the division opener, was remarkable. Led by Adam Hess' 13
South its biggest lead of the players from Grosse Pointe South and Fraser.

North spikers bounce back from first league loss Hess scored seven more points in the first two minutes of the second half than they did

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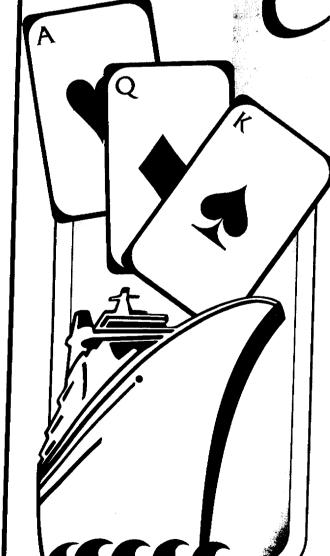
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Revamped lineup pays instant dividends for Norsemen

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A disappointing defeat might basketball team.

three starters after Utica's 67- tive.' 57 victory over the Norsemen and the new-look lineup Jeff Hermann, K.C. Cleary and K.C. hit his first four shots over L'Anse Creuse North in a contributions against LCN. Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

turn out to be a blessing in dis- sistently beating the first team assists. guise for Grosse Pointe North's and it was time to make a

The three new starters responded with a 72-54 victory Rob Higbee — all made key from the 14 to 16-foot range,

high 20 points and pulled down for Tony (Strickland). "That Utica game was our six rebounds, while collecting most disappointing perfor- three steals and four assists. mance in my seven years at Cleary scored 12 points and North," Stavale said, "but had four assists while giving ball and put it up." because of that I was able to the Norsemen the outside Strickland finish

Old problems reappear after ULS wins thriller

By Chuck Kionke Sports Editor

University Liggett School with a spark. basketball coach Bruce Pelto have been a springboard to bet-ter days for ULS. 52-50 Claren

But instead, some of the point loss to Lutheran Northwest.

said after Northwest beat the ter. Knights 67-65 for its first opposite of Tuesday when we od. made the plays down the stretch.'

points, including 10 each in the and create a different tempo. first and fourth quarters. He assists and a steal.

said.

in the first quarter, but of havoc." Northwest came back in the second quarter and pulled into second half. a 30-30 halftime tie.

lead midway through the holding them to only two field fourth quarter when Parrott goals," Pelto said. hit a three-point basket to cut the Crusaders' lead to three

Northwest made one of two kept them off balance. free throws on its next possesone of two free throws to lead throws to snap a 50-50 tie. by two points.

out of bounds before we got the

ball to him," Pelto said. and 12 rebounds, fouled out never did get a shot off."

with about four minutes to go. for the Knights. Northwest assists, while Moultry collectd outscored ULS 19-11 at the 18 points, nine rebounds and free throw line.

Pelto said. "We're still learning throws in the final quarter. what it takes to win the close

Lowe, who had seven points win." and eight rebounds, including Unfortunately, the joy of the six on the offensive boards. victory was too short-lived.

Jack Elsey also came off the bench to provide the Knights

The mood of the Knights haven't seen that kind of bashoped that last Tuesday's after Thursday's game was a thrilling come-from-behind vic- lot different than it had been a tory over Clarenceville should couple of days earlier after a victory

Clarenceville. That contest didn't start out Knights' old problems showed like it would be a good night for up again Thursday in a two- the Knights. Clarenceville hit its first nine shots from the field and the Trojans had a 24-"Turnovers killed us," Pelto 5 lead early in the second quar-

But then ULS came alive, Metro Conference victory of the especially on defense. The season. "We had 24 turnovers, Knights whittled the lead to 12 including some key ones down points at halftime and the stretch when we were try- outscored Clarenceville 16-4 in ing to get the ball into Joel's the third quarter to tie the (Parrott) hands. It was just the game going into the final peri-

"We recovered from our slow start," Pelto said. "We went to Parrott certainly had the hot some different guys and starthand as he finished with 29 ed to apply defensive pressure

"We sent in what we call our also had 10 rebounds, five demolition team - Mace McDonald, Jim Fortune, Jack "He played very well," Pelto Elsey — along with Jonathan Kish and Charles Lowe and we ULS got off to a good start, got three great minutes from outscoring the Crusaders 14-6 that group. They created a lot Tars handed North its only division loss a couple of weeks ago.

The defense carried into the

"We played tremendous Northwest held a six-point defense in the third quarter,

"We did a little of everything - trapping, full-court pressure, mixing defenses - and

sion, but ULS' Sean Griffin stay with 16 seconds remain- two perfect service games for answered with another triple ing. Parrott was fouled on a the Norsemen as they beat the and the Crusaders again made rebound and sank both free Big Reds 15-13, 15-8.

Clarenceville took a time out "Then we called a timeout but struggled to get the ball Lauren Bramos had eight kills

"We pressured them, then our defense really clamped It didn't help either that C.R. down when (Clarenceville) got Moultry, who had 13 points to half court," Pelto said. "They

Parrott finished with 19 Fouls were another problem points, five rebounds and five four steals. The two seniors receptions and eight kills. "That was a very tough loss," also combined for several free

"Charles Lowe did a great job defensively," Pelto said. "He to Anchor Bay. ULS also got strong perfor- really clamped down on their mances from freshman Charles perimeter kids. It was a great

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The camp is open to fourth "All participants must pre-through eighth graders and register," Griesbaum said. The camp is open to fourth will be held in two sessions. The first session runs from 9 a.m. until noon and the second will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$35 per player. "We invite Little League and Babe Ruth coaches to attend free of charge to videotape or simply observe," said camp director Dan Griesbaum, the head baseball coach at South.

The instructors will be the South baseball coaches and varsity and junior varsity players. Campers will rotate through five stations that feature pitching, hitting, infield play, outfield play and catch-

Players are expected to bring tional baseball camp will be their own equipment and to be held Saturday, March 27 in the dressed in proper baseball

"And we urge early registration because enrollment is limited and we've been at capacity nearly every year."

All proceeds from the camp will go the South baseball pro-

Registration forms are available at Little League and Babe Ruth signup locations and also at the main office at South.

North seeks assistant lacrosse coaches

boys lacrosse team.

Anyone interested in the job hours, for more information.

that forced (LCN) to come out Hermann scored a career- and it opened things up inside

easy, just having to catch the dle quarters to lead 61-41

Strickland finished with 10 defense with three blocked

"L'Anse Creuse North had no of for us this year.

"But it wasn't as much what we did, but how we played. I

"The last three games teams when they play like that I can change. We've been able to have really been packing it in live with, but I think we're by jump shot from the left corlead. Coach Dave Stavale benched make a positive out of a nega- on us," Stavale said. "They going to surprise some people ner by Higheen, gave the "I felt like an idiot putting

> the gap to 18-17 after the first half with a 12-2 run and a 31r Tony (Strickland).
>
> quarter. The Norsemen 22 halftime advantage.
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> "I told Tony that it has been answered that run by outscor- Utica started the seco a long time since he had it so ing LCN 43-24 in the two midgoing into the fourth quarter.

One of the statistics that points and also was a force on pleased Stavale the most was midway through the fourth points apiece. Waller and the 25 assists the Norsemen had.

"They were giving up the ball answer for us," Stavale said. to the open man," the coach "We shot 58 percent from the said. "Nobody cared how many more important than any individual goals.

In the game against Utica, minutes. which was a battle for second

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team has an 8-1 record in the Macomb Area Confer-

ence Red Division. The Norsemen host crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South tonight,

Utica started the second half like a blowout for the Chieftains.

Stavale removed his starters quarter and the second unit responded with a strong per- team-high five rebounds. formance led by seven points apiece by Brandon Bayer and White and 9-5 overall. Cleary. Dave Slowik, Highee field, which has been unheard points he scored. The team was and Mike Bertelsen also played well as the group outscored Utica 22-16 in the final 4 1/2

The performance of the sec-

realize what I've been seeing in shooting it has been missing all ketball since Steve Champine place in the MAC White, the ond unit also put a scare into practice the last few weeks. season. And Highee con- and Leonard Harris were here Chieftains jumped out to an 8- Utica coach Rick Radulski, Our second team has been contributed nine points and six — tough, smart and playing 0 lead and were still ahead 17- who had pulled his starters sistently beating the first team assists.

— tough, smart and playing 0 lead and were still ahead 17- who had pulled his starters together. Whatever happens 12 after the first quarter. An 8-0 run by North, capped Chieftains had a comfortable

> haven't extended the defense the rest of the way. It was just Norsemen their only lead of my starters back into the 16 feet from the basket. When good basketball - and fun to the game at 20-19. Utica game, but I would have felt regained the lead on a putback even worse if they'd have beat-North jumped out to a 17-6 by Tom Sinistaj and the en us," Radulski said. "And I lead but the Crusaders closed Chieftains closed the second was afraid that might happen because we couldn't stop their shock troops.'

Sinistaj led Utica with 27 with a 11-2 spurt and it looked points, including 13 in the first quarter.

Adam Waller and Nesahn Robinson led North with eight Hermann each pulled down a

North is 5-2 in the MAC

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most of the game and the Blue Devils still had a 54-53 advantage with fewer than 10 seconds to go when Eisenhower's Travis Winston scored on a layup to put the Eagles ahead. He was fouled and made the free throw to give Eisenhower its second win in six division games and third win in 13 games overall.

South led by as many as eight points in the first half and held a one-point lead at halftime. The Blue Devils led by four after three quarters and had a six-point edge midway through the fourth quar-

See led South with 19 points and nine rebounds, while Novak collected 14 points and eight rebounds. Hess, who was fighting bronchitis, had a season-low 11 points and seven rebounds.

"Adam shouldn't have played, but I didn't know how sick he was until after the game," Petrouleas said.

Feb. 18, and have a key MAC Red meet at home against Anchor Bay on Feb. 24. The South is 9-5 overall and 5-2 in the MAC Red.

North —

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receptions with six, one more than Kristy Rogers collected.

Against Port Huron, Majewski came off the bench to ULS finally went ahead to serve the final five points of

Anne Evola served 12 points and set up a play for Joel off a double screen but we dribbled across midcourt in the alloted and 13 serve receptions. Mary Cornillie and Lindsay Hawkins each had six serve receptions.

In the match with Dakota, Peacock led the way with 10 service points and nine kills. Crowther had eight service points and Bramos had 13 serve receptions.

Majewski had eight serve

The Norsemen suffered their only division loss when they dropped a 15-13, 15-10 decision

Evola had eight points on serves, while Majewski had six, including two aces. Bramos had 12 serve receptions.

In a 4-15, 15-12, 15-12 victory over St. Clair, Evola collected 36 assists, five points and 12 serve receptions.

Majewski had 14 kills, while Michelle Champine had 14 serve receptions. Genna Sorget had four blocks. Jaime Francis served the winning two points for North in the final game.

North also made a strong showing in the Clarkston Invitational, beating Troy Athens in the finals of the Blue

Evola had 86 assists and 23 service points, while Peacock had 75 assists. Majewski had 47 serve receptions, 24 kills and 29 points. Hawkins had 42

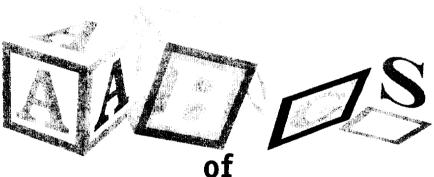
Kingsley had 13 service points.

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The six seniors on Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team were honored at the team's final regular-season home game. From left, are Katie Kotz, Carrie Howe, Eileen Pulis, Megan Monaghan, Courtney Lytle and Katie Orzechowski.

Two more wins for South skaters

Grosse Pointe South's girls Courtney Lytle assisted on Preston, Pulis and Monaghan hockey team recorded two the first of Eileen Pulis' two added a goal apiece. Freshmen ing 8-1 defeat of defending Weaver state champion Cranbrook Monaghan. Kingswood.

win over Bloomfield.

First-period goals by Kelly the Blue Devils rolling. Elizabeth Moran and Nicki

more impressive victories last second-period goals, then Brown and Cassie Weaver each week with a 5-0 victory over scored one of her own as a Bloomfield Hills and a convinc- result of good passing by Molly and

Graduating seniors Carrie Katie Howe, Lytle, Orzechowski posted her third Orzechowski, Monaghan and one apiece. shutout of the season in the Katie Kotz were honored in between-period ceremonies.

In the game at Cranbrook, goal. Birg and Cammy Preston got South completely dominated the Cranes.

Blue Devils, while Birg, p.m.

tallied unassisted goals.

Molly Weaver and Preston each had two assists, while Cassie Weaver, Anne Garvey, Libby Klein and Birg collected

Orzechowski and Corrie D'Angelo each played well in

South's final game before the playoffs will be at University Lytle scored twice for the Liggett School on Friday at 7

Devils' busy week is a good week

South's swimming team.

The Blue Devils won two of over University of Detroit best times in the meet. Jesuit to cap the week's action.

and-neck throughout the meet coach Bill Thompson said after and it wasn't decided until the South improved to 6-2 overall. Blue Devils took second and third in the 400-yard freestyle 84 loss to Redford Catholic

Senior John McLellan conley and won the 500 freestyle. Sinclair and Farago. Juniors Scott Farago and Noah Cheek had excellent swims in the 50 and 100 freestyle races in addition to the relays.

A key victory for South came where the team of Cheek, Nick Alan Borrell, 500 freestyle. Sinclair, Farago and McLellan had a winning time of 1:36.34 Devils reversed the CC score had a strong meet.

A busy week turned out to be to nose out the runner-up and beat Ann Arbor Huron a good week for Grosse Pointe Cubs, who were clocked in 102-84. 1:36.59.

Kevin Cotter and Travis their three non-league meets, Williford were among the McLellan came in first in the including a thrilling 94-92 win South swimmers who posted

"Our team showed excellent South and U-D battled neck- depth throughout the meet,"

The week began with a 102-Central.

South had first places from tinued his winning ways with Semmler in the 500 freestyle, firsts in the 50 and 200 Josh Yavor in the 100 breastfreestyle events, while Ben stroke, Dax Dawson in the 100 Semmler turned in his best backstroke and the 200 medley time in the 200 individual med- relay team of Dawson, Yavor,

recorded Dabrowski, 200 IM; Scott Pastor, 100 freestyle; James in the 200 freestyle relay, Vandeputte, 500 freestyle; and

In their next outing, the Blue

Semmler won the 200 and 500 freestyle races, while 50 and 100 freestyle events. Yavor won the 100 breaststroke

relays. The 200 freestyle relay bars. team of Craig Roddis, Farago, Semmler and McLellan was first and so was the 400 freestyle relay quartet of Sinclair, Semmler, Vandeputte and McLellan.

Three freshmen turned in best times against Huron. John Fodell got his in the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke, Darren Mantvla had a best in the 100 backstroke and Cotter set a Season-best times were personal record in the 100 Charlie freestyle.

Also posting best times were Pastor in the 500 freestyle and Alex Sperling in the 100 breaststroke.

Diver Matt Vanderpool also

North gymnasts perfect in league

Grosse Pointe North's gym-Lakes Eight League last week over Birmingham Groves. and set a team scoring record Pointe South.

Christine Victor had a personal-best all-around score of bars and 8.05 on beam. 32.9 with marks of 8.5 on floor exercise, 8.2 on balance beam, 8.15 on uneven bars and 8.05 on vault.

best 8.4. Claire Cadorin had on vault. the highest vault score of 8.45 and performed well on floor exercise with an 8.65.

Cathy Conger posted scores of 8.3 on both vault and bars. Tracy Dornbrook had a personal-best 8.25 on bars, while Andrea O'Boyle scored 8.2 on vault.

Katie O'Reilly received her fourth regional qualifying

North had 23 of a possible 24 regional qualifying scores in an important 130.2-111.35 Great Lakes Eight victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Cadorin had firsts in beam with an 8.7 and in vault with an 8.2, while Adams won the bars competition with an 8.05 score. Jessica Schore and Conger tied for first place in floor exercise with scores of

Other solid performances were Christine Victor's scores of 8.35 on beam and 8.0 on vault; Natalie Victor's 8.15 on beam; O'Boyle's 8.05 on vault; and Dornbrook on floor.

Cadorin had personal bests nastics team completed an on beam (8.8) and floor (8.75) undefeated season in the Great in North's 129.4-115.25 victory

Christine Victor scored very in the process with a 131.05- well on the beam (8.4) and floor 8.4 on floor exercise. Cadorin 123.65 victory over Grosse (8.35), while Conger posted scored 8.3 on bars and scores of 8.3 on vault and 7.9 Christine Victor had the best on bars. Adams scored 7.95 on

place on bars wit. personal- on floor, 7.65 on bars and 7.85 DePerro, 7.0 on bars.

Earlier, the Norsemen dropped a non-league meet to Farmington 138.75-127.65.

Dornbrook had North's highest score of the night with an score on beam with an 8.25.

Other strong performances Schore had a personal best included Maureen Moceri, 8.0 8.35 on floor, while O'Reilly's on floor; Natalie Victor, 8.1 on 7.9 on beam was also a person- beam; Adams, 8.0 on bars; al best. Dornbrook had a Schore, 8.1 on floor; O'Reilly, Kristen Ada s took first strong meet with scores of 8.2 7.6 on beam; and Angela

North beats Regina

hockey team seems to be sav- and Kristen Simon assisting. ing its best for the end of the regular season and the playoffs, which begin next week.

"This was our best game all season," North coach Pat Ball said after the Norsemen's 3-1 victory over Regina in a Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League contest. "It was a great team effort from top to bottom.

"And our goaltending was as good as theirs. Ginger Hubbell had a great game, stopping a couple of point-blank shots.

Regina's Jane Lamaux is junior defenseman Jennifer Regina's Jane Lamaus ...
regarded as one of the top netRyan.
"We needed a win," Ball said. Saddlelites have allowed only 28 goals this season

Andrea Spencer gave North a 1-0 lead at 6:20 of the first and 6-10-1 overall.

Grosse Pointe North's girls period with Allison Scarfone Meg Guillaumin scored the

first of her two goals at 3:37 of the second period and picked up her second of the game with 3:08 left in the second period. Spencer assisted on both of Guillaumin's goals, while Scarfone and Simon also had

"Our first unit (Guillaumin, Simon and Spencer) was really all together," Ball said.

Natalie Rostkowicz spoiled Hubbell's shutout bid at 10:54 of the third period.

Ball also praised the play of

"We had lost three in a row, but the two losses to Cranbrook were close.

North is 5-9-1 in the league

Linne's title highlights South's performance in league mat meet

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team might not be right direction.

'We're improved over last tion. year and we have some good Blue Division tournament last Invitational, too. weekend. "We were competitive in more of our dual meets this vear.'

Senior Jeremy Linne was South's only individual confer- Scott Fleury of Cousino to Algonac's Ken McLennan and ence champion but sophomore advance to the title match. Eric Wood won a third-place medal and freshman Steve Pawlowski finished fourth.

"We had a couple of other wrestlers who might have won because of the flu and one of on.

our captains, Phil Moir, injury because he was sick.'

Linne won the championship said. ready to match up with the at 160 pounds with a 4-2 decistate powers in the sport just sion over Mike Pokriefka of second remaining in regula-

"This is the second time he young wrestlers," Carr said has wrestled (Pokriefka)," Carr after South finished seventh in said. "Jeremy won a close the Macomb Area Conference match at the Macomb

Linne, who is 25-10, opened Curtis Clifton, then pinned Pawlowski

Wood also had a strong tourfour bouts at 103.

He opened with a 14-7 victomedals if they hadn't been Stracken, then lost on a pin to some good young kids. Now we sick," Carr said. "Dominic Marysville's Ken Balcunas, the just have to get them to go to O'Grady didn't wrestle at all eventual tournament champi- some wrestling camps during

"Balcunas has been ranked defaulted after his first match No. 1 in the state in his weight class in Division III," Carr

Wood bounced back from that defeat to beat Dakota's yet, but coach Larry Carr has Marysville. He broke a 2-2 tie Matt Peters 6-1, then pinned the Blue Devils pointed in the with a reversal with only one Brian Robinson of L'Anse Creuse North in the consolation final.

Wood has a 21-8 record. Pawlowski split his four

matches at 112 pounds, posting both of his wins on falls He lost his first match on a

pin to Imlay City's Nick the tournament with a first- DeFauw, who went on to win round fall against Fitzgerald's the division title at 112. then pinned Dakota's Scott Thomas before losing on a fall to Fitzgerald's nament, winning three of his Josh Lee in the consolation

"He wrestled well," Carr said ry over Imlay City's Jeremy of his freshman. "We have

on floor and 7.55 on vault,

Beth Ann Samara had a per-

sonal best 6.75 on bars. Lauren

Van Elslander and Dianne

South gymnasts do well in loss

Grosse Pointe South's gym- back after a serious injury. nastics team made a strong showing in a 126.95-120.95 loss to Westland John Glenn.

to pull together after a twoweek struggle with the flu," said coach Jill Mattes. "The girls are all back at practice and things are starting to pick

"After a slow start, I think these girls are going to show everyone a strong finish. They have great attitudes, good sportsmanship and lots of abil-South

captain Lindsay White had an excellent meet, scoring an 8.35 on balance Thursday evenings from 6:45 beam, 8.25 on floor exercise, to 7:45 at the JFK Library in South also had two winning 7.8 on vault and 7.3 on uneven

scored a 7.1 on beam and com- al \$6 fee for new members. peted on bars in her first meet

Freshman Margaret Batten while Katie Girolamo had a posted scores of 7.75 on bars, personal best 7.7 on beam. 7.8 on floor and 8.35 on vault. "The team is really starting Lauren Sullivan got a regional qualifying score of 7.65 on

vault and 7.45 on floor. Meredith Mengel had a 7.65 for the Blue Devils.

Upmeyer also competed well

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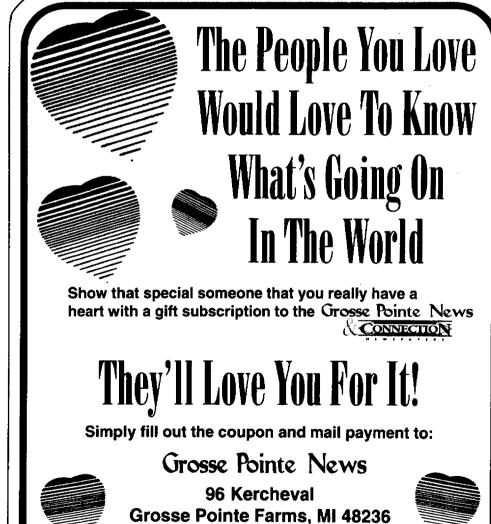
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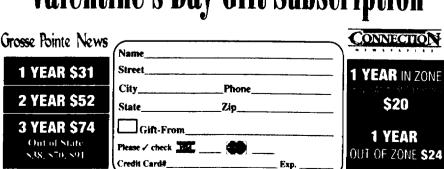
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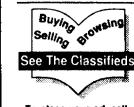
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"Injuries are common and are related to the shoulder's anatomy," said Paul Schreck, MD, a sports orthopedic surgeon on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. "The shoulder's shallow ball-and-socket joint allows flexible movement that can

lead to tendon injury or instability. It can even partially or completely slip out of position following an injury."

When you injure your shoulder, you may experience pain and stiffness in the shoulder. You also may lack strength in the shoulder and have difficulty carrying out normal daily activities such as grooming and dressing. At times, you may have the distressing feeling that the shoulder will pop or slide out of its socket if you move the wrong way.

Certain sports activities that involve repetitive or overhead motion, such as swimming, racquet sports like tennis, volleyball and weightlifting, often lead to shoulder injuries. But even everyday activities like housework and gardening can result in painful shoulder injuries such as rotator cuff tears or shoulder instability.

Fortunately, many shoulder injuries respond to appropriate exercises and anti-inflammatory medications. According to Dr. Schreck, simply avoiding aggravating activities

and paying attention to good body mechanics and technique when playing sports may head off problems.

"But if your symptoms affect your normal level of activity, impact your quality of life and are unresponsive to therapy or medication, you may need surgery," Dr. Schreck said. "The most important thing is to see your doctor if your symptoms persist because there's the potential of sustaining further damage if you ignore the pain."

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Most people are good candidates for arthroscopic surgery, even those who are obese. However, Dr. Schreck said that people who have sustained very large tendon tears or those who have experienced many shoulder dislocations may need to undergo more traditional surgery, which entails larger incisions and a longer period of recuperation.

St John Hospital and Medical Center is the flagship hospital of St. John Health System, a growing network of community-based health care services including 10 hospitals, and more than 100 ambulatory and medical of offices throughout Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties.

For further information about St. John Health System, visit us on the Internet at http://stohm.org)



'Pace the' Pointes' at 5K FUN RUN & WALK

Area families and friends can get a healthy dose of fun and fitness by taking part in the "Pace the Pointes" 5K FUN RUN & WALK Sunday, May 16. The 19th annual event, which runs through the beautiful, tree-lined streets of the Grosse Pointes, is sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services (BSCHS).

"Pace the Pointes" spotlights
the two BSCHS community hospitals. The race starts at Cottage
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Everyone who participates in the races receives a special, commemorative ribbon and a "Pace the Pointes" T-shirt. The first 50 walkers to cross the SK finish line are given medals as their times are recorded. Medals also are awarded to runners in various age categories and male and female divisions.

Along with the SK race, a TOT TROT, sponsored by the BSCHS Pediatrics Department, invites children aged 3-4, 5-6 and 7-9 to join in the fitness fun. The free mini-races begin promptly at noon on the parking lot and driveway at the Kercheval entrance to Cottage Hospital. Every child who enters the free TOT TROT receives a race number and ribbon, with prizes going to the top finishers in each age group.

"Pace the Pointes is an event everyone — young and old, walker or runner — can enjoy," said Joe Cimino, coordinator for CHAMP (Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program). "The SK, or 3.1 mile route, takes us through some of Grosse Pointe's most scenic neighborhoods. This event gives families a chance to share an enjoyable afternoon of exercise and fitness."

Before the runners take their marks, they can take advantage of free health screenings offered at Cottage. A pre-race stretch, led by instructors from the Assumption Cultural Center's Kalosomatics Exercise Program, helps participants limber up before the start. Refreshments are provided at the finish at Bon Secours Hospital and awards are presented as soon as the last participant completes the race.

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an early spring. Whether the prediction proves correct or not, now
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Groundhog Day recently

"Runners in particular get anxious to hit the pavement. But as with other activities, getting ready with the proper warm-up activity and equipment is important for maximizing benefits and preventing injury," says Christopher Zingas, M.D., orthopedic specialist affiliated with Bon Secours Cottage Health Services,

and a runner himself

Dr. Zingas suggests the following to help get you ready for an individual or team activity. The right stuff

First of all, having the proper attire and equipment are important.

Dr. Zingas advises, "Wear shoes appropriate for the activity you are doing. For running, wear a running shoe, or cross trainer if you are not running significant dis-

tances. If you are playing a sport that requires special, protective equipment, such as shin guards for soccer and pads for roller blading, buy it and use it to prevent unnecessary injury."

Stretching

"Stretching is very important," he said. "Stretching should be done before and after activity." When stretching, remember the following:

• Do not stretch cold. Do something

to warm up the muscles and break a

sweat, such as jumping jacks, a light jog for two to five minut es, jumping rope,

Stretching must be pain You should only feel an

etc.

easy tension in the muscles being stretched.

- No sudden jerks or bouncing. Hold the position for 20-30 seconds and repeat each stretch two to three times.
- Stretch all the major muscles involved with the activity, including trunk, lower extremities (quads, hamstrings, upper calf and Achilles tendon) and upper extremities (upper back, shoulder and elbow/forearm).

• Cool down and stretch the same areas after activity. According to Dr. Zingas, "This may help prevent excessive muscle soreness the next day. Lack of flexibility is one of the main contributors to the overuse injuries that are seen especially in recreational and weekend athletes."

Getting in shape, staying in shape

Gradually easing into increased activity can help prevent injury, as well. Dr. Zingas suggests, "Train for your upcoming season. About six weeks before the season starts, begin a strengthening and stretching program three times weekly. This prepares the muscles that will be used."

Cardiovascular training also is important. Some year-round activities that can help you achieve and maintain good "heart health" include running or walking indoors, outdoors or on a treadmill. Cycling, stationary cycling or spinning, swimming, aerobics (step, low- or high-

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Each of these symptoms may warn of serious illness and should be evaluated. Take this quiz, and match each symptom to its condition.

Questions:

- 1. Sudden but brief numbness in your arm:
- a. Brain tumor
- b. Impending stroke
- c. Mild heart attack
- d. Pulled muscle
- 2. A sudden and unusual headache:
- a. Aneurysm
- b. Migraine
- c. Sinus infection

- Stress
- 3. A painless episode of blood in your urine:
- a. Bladder infection
- b. Kidney stones
- c. Stomach cancer
- d. Urinary tract cancer
- 4. Chest discomfort during exertion:
- a. Angina
- b. Bronchitis
- c. Heart attack
- d. Lung irritation

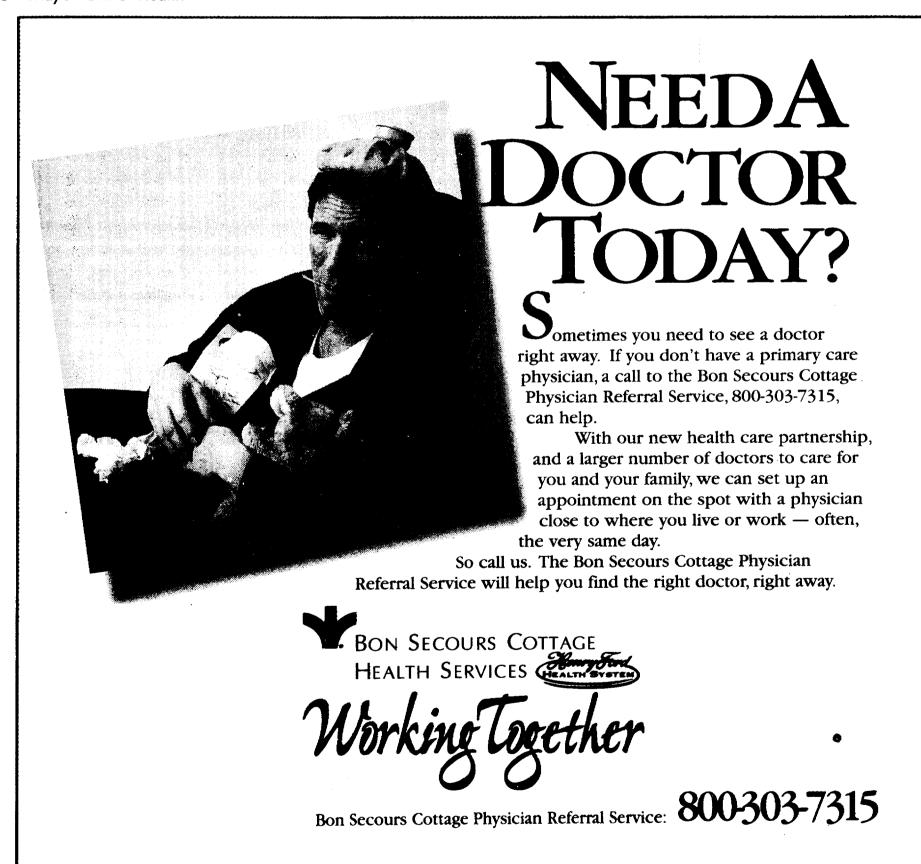
Answers:

1. b — Impending stroke. Sudden but temporary and usually brief weakness or numbness in your arm, leg or face on one side of your body describes a transient ischemic attack (TIA). One or more TIAs may signal an impending stroke.

2. a — Aneurysm. An abrupt and often severe headache can be an early warning of an aneurysm (ballooning from a weak spot in a blood vessel wall). An aneurysm can rupture suddenly, causing a stroke.

3. d — Urinary tract cancer. Painless bleeding is an early sign of a kidney or bladder tumor. A kidney stone or bladder infection also can produce blood in your urine. However, these conditions usually are painful and may be accompanied by an urge to urinate.

4. a — Angina. Chest discomfort triggered by exertion and relieved by rest is angina. This type of chest pressure can be an early predictor of a heart attack.



Optimal Health

Good health is something that we all want. But what does it mean to be healthy? The World Health Organization defines health as "a state of optimal physical, mental and social wellbeing; not merely the absence of disease." This definition differs greatly from the common view that health is the lack of disease and more specifically, symptoms.

An obvious example of how this view is alarmingly inaccurate is heart disease. The American Heart Association reports that nearly half of the deaths that occur from heart attacks occur "instantly or shortly after the onset of symptoms." Unfortunately, the lack of symptoms in these people may have instilled a false sense of health while their arteries have been decaying for years.

Health is a journey, not a destination. The cornerstones of health are a good diet, exercise, rest, and proper nerve supply. Nerve supply? Yes, your nervous system is the master system of your body. It controls and coordinates all the systems and functions of the body!

The most common way the nervous system is interfered with is at your spine. Research done at the University of Colorado, by Dr. Chumg Ha Suh, has shown that as the nerves exit the spine they are exquisitely sensitive to pressure. In fact, their nerve flow may be reduced by as much as 60% by pressure equivalent to the weight of a quarter. If your nervous system is interfered with you cannot have optimal health.

This is the basis that chiropractic is founded upon. Blue Blue Shield Massachusetts describes chiropracdc as "often mistaken as sim-'back straightening,' chiro-



prac-

tic care actually uses spinal, joint amd other musculoskeletal adjustments to achieve the integration of several physiological, biochemical, neurological, and vascular body processes. It's based on the belief that all of the body's structures and functions need to work in tune with one another, or health is disrupted. In addition to relieving back and neck pain, chiropractic has been effective

treating pain due to headaches, traumas, sinuses, arthritis, and more."

> An overwhelming majority of professional athletes are under chiropractic care, stars such as Tiger Woods, Emmett Smith, and Arnold Schwarzenager know the benefits of Chiropractic care. That is because they expect the best of themselves and their bodies. Why don't we all expect the best of ourselves?

> > As a country, we are becomma more interested in our health and "alternatives" to modern medicine. The Journal of the

Medical Association American reported in November 1998 that the use of "alternative medicine" increased from 33.8%, in 1990, to 42.1%, in 1997. Additionally, the November 1998 issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine reports, "Chiropractic is an important component of the U.S. healthcare system and the largest alternative medical profession," and "even

to call chiropractic 'alternative' is problematic; in in many ways, it is distincty mainstream."

Government sponsored studies in New Zealand, Canada, and the United States have all shown the effectiveness of chiropractic in the treatment of low back pain. But, Chiropractic is not truly a "treatment" for any specific condition or disease. Chiropractors specialize in a condition called "subluxation." This is when there is a misalignment between two or more spinal vertebrae that causes interference to the nervous system. Subluxations are most often caused by physical trauma, such as sports injuries, auto accidents, slips and falls, and others, but mental stresses, poor posture, and even childbirth may also cause

While health is important to each of us, our view of what health is can be distorted by a belief that we are healthy when we "feel" good. The components of healthiest families on the planet today are a healthy diet, exercise, rest, and increasagly a healthy, unimpeded nervous system.

Warming Up

intensity), and skating also are good activities.

"Things to keep in mind are intensity and duration," Dr. Zingas added. "To gain and maintain an optimal level of cardiovascular endurance, you must participate in some type of continuous activity for 30 to 45 minutes three to four times a week."

Staying fit year round helps prevent overuse injuries, such as tendinitis, when you adopt or resume a particular sport. It also contributes to a quicker return after an injury.

Nutrition and fluids

Proper nutrition and hydration are necessary components of a healthy body. As Dr. Zingas explains, "Food to the body is like gas for a car. If you get a bad tank of gas or run out of gas, the car won't run well or it won't run at all. Treat your body like a finely tuned machine and it will run

He recommends:

- Eat plenty of tresh truits and vegetables.
- Watch your fat and cholesterol intake.
- Drink plenty of fluids. Eight glasses of water daily are recommended. Have water or a sport drink available during hot-weather activities.

Especially for seniors

Seniors, like everyone else, can benefit firom physical fitness. Seniors should focus on gradually increasing their activity levels. Stretching and strengthening exercises are important.

"Consult with your doctor to determine if there are any activities you should avoid," said Dr. Zingas. "Seniors often enjoy enrolling in an exercise class at the community recreation department, YMCA, senior center or local health club."

Dr. Zingas is with St. Clair Orthopaedics and SportsMedicine, P.C. For more information or an appointment, call (313) 886-4400 in Detroit or (810) 228-8940 in Clinton Township.

Delicious and Low-Fat **Tastes** From the Far East

Are you trying to eat healthy, but finding that you've exhausted your supply of favorite lowfat recipes? Expand your menu possibilities as far as the Far East with these savory Asian recipes, courtesy "Great Taste-Low Fat: Meatless Main Dishes" (Time-Life Books).

ASIAN VEGETABLE ROLLS

Serves: 4 Working time: 30 minutes Total time: 30 minutes

The tender lettuce leaves in this Cantonese-style dish make a pleasant contrast to the warm stir-fried egg and vegetable mixture. Though ground beef is a more traditional filling, you'll find the protein-rich beans and crunchy vegetables deliciously satisfying.

- 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice tablespoon minced fresh ginger

21/2 teaspoons dark Oriental sesame oil

- 2 teaspoons honey
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 whole egg
- 2 egg whites
- 3/4 teaspoon sugar
- red bell pepper, cut into thin slivers
- cup shredded carrots
- cups bean sprouts
- cup canned black beans, rinsed and drained
- 3 scallions, slivered
- 8 large soft lettuce leaves, like Boston or Bibb

1. In a small bowl, combine four teaspoons of the soy sauce, the lime juice, ginger, one teaspoon of the oil, the honey and cloves.

2. In a small bowl, whisk together the whole egg, egg whites, sugar and the remaining two teaspoons soy sauce. Spray an 8-inch nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking spray and preheat over medium-low heat. Add the egg mixture and cook until it is almost set on top, about four minutes. Flip the egg pancake over and cook until it is set, about 30 seconds. Transfer the pancake to a cutting board and when cool enough to handle, cut into thin strips.

3. In a large nonstick skillet, heat the remaining 11/2 teaspoons oil until hot but not smoking over medium heat. Add the bell pepper and cook until softened, about six minutes. Stir in the carrots and bean sprouts and cook, stirring, for one minute. Stir in the egg strips, black beans, scallions and one tablespoon of the soy-lime sauce. Cook until the beans are heated through, about one minute. Divide the lettuce leaves among four plates. Spoon the vegetables over and driz-

zle each with one teaspoon of the soy-lime sauce. Roll up the lettuce leaves, securing each with a toothpick. Serve the rolls with the remaining sauce on the side.

Helpful hint: You'll need one to 11/2 heads of Boston or Bibb lettuce for eight large leaves.

Per serving: Fat 5 grams/28 percent, Calories 161, Saturated fat 0.8 grams, Carbohydrates 22 grams, Protein 9 grams, Cholesterol 53 milligrams, Sodium 491 milligrams

SAUTÉED VEGETABLES WITH PEANUT SAUCE

Serves: 4 Working time: 35 minutes Total time: 35 minutes

From exotic Indonesia comes the idea of a peanuty salad dressing. While the traditional sauce is made with coconut milk, chilies and peanut butter, this lighter version blends the peanut butter with honey and vine-

- 4 6-inch flour tortillas
- 1 tablespoon creamy peanut butter
- tablespoon honey
- tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger
- 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1/4cup plus 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro or basil

- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into thin strips
- 1 green bell pepper, cut into thin strips
- 1 red onion, halved and thinly sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- teaspoon dried thyme
- teaspoon chili powder
- cup frozen corn kernels

3/4cup diced firm, low-fat tofu 1/2teaspoon salt

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Wrap the tortillas in foil and place in the oven for 10 minutes, or until heated through. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, combine the peanut butter, honey, vinegar, ginger, two teaspoons of the Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon of water and one tablespoon of the cilantro.

2. In a large nonstick skillet, heat the oil until hot but not smoking over medium-high heat. Add the bell peppers, onion, garlic, thyme and chili powder, and cook until the peppers are softened, about six minutes. Stir in the corn, tofu, salt and the remaining one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Cook until the corn and tofu are heated through, about two min-

3. Divide the tortillas among four plates. Spoon the vegetable mixture down the center of the tortillas, drizzle with the sauce, and garnish with the remaining 1/4 cup cilantro. Fold the tortillas over or leave them open face and serve.

Helpful hint: Although most of the fat in tofu is unsaturated, it does derive more than 50 percent of its calories from fat. Newly available "light" tofu has 75 percent less fat than regular tofu. Look for light tofu in packages that keep without refrigeration (like long-life milk), so you can always have some on hand.

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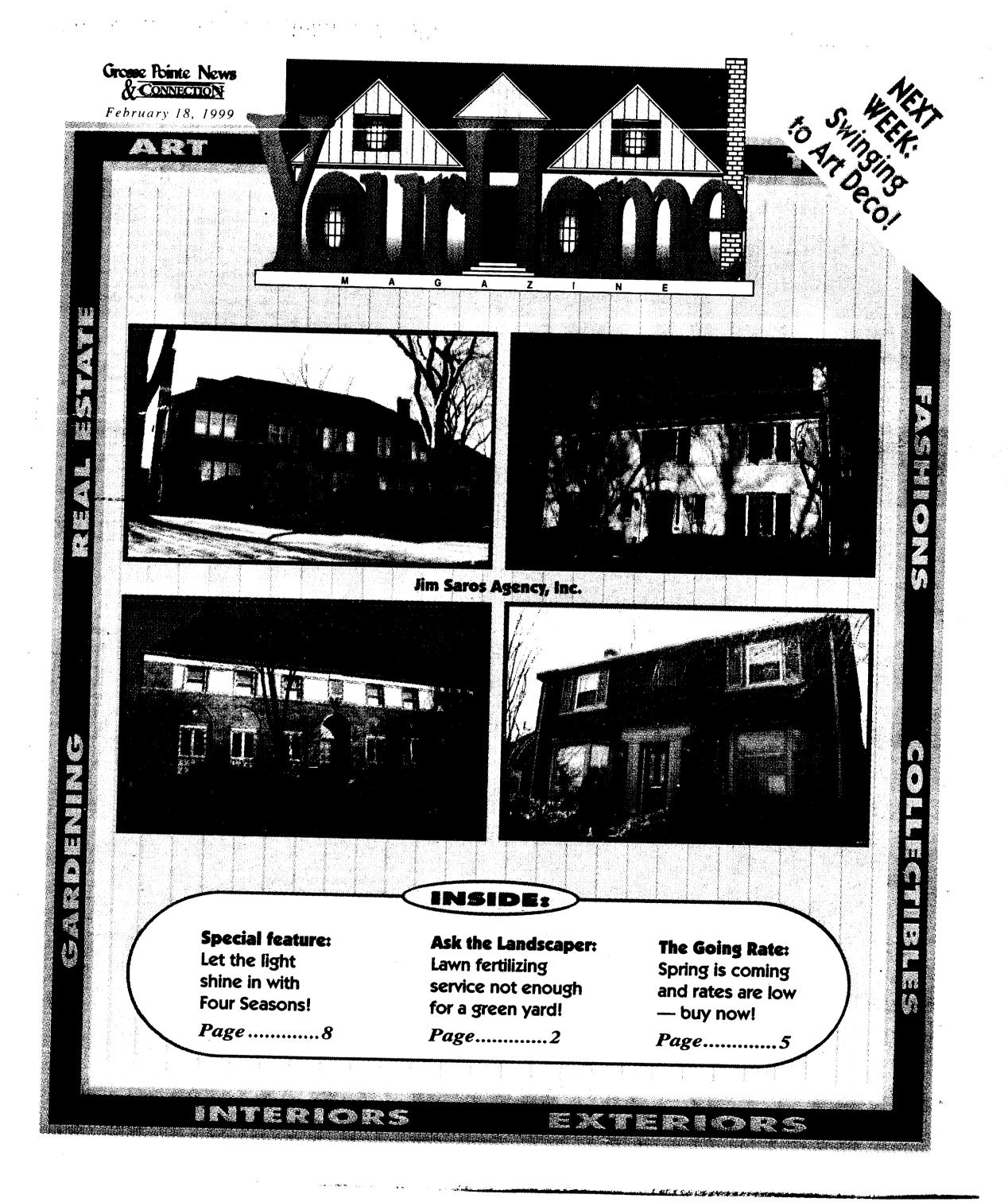
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Successful lawn care requires a watchful eye

Q. I have fertilized my lawn in the past by myself. If I hire a lawn care company will I be assured of having a great looking lawn?

A. A common misconception is that if you hire a lawn fertilizing company you will automatically have a perfect lawn. It is true that the lawn fertilizing company will take care of the fertilizing and pest control needs of your lawn, but what about watering and cutting? These other aspects of lawn care are as important as fertilizing. A successful lawn care program requires attention to all three.

Hiring a lawn fertilizing company will help you achieve a nice looking lawn and reduce the amount of work. This may be a good choice for homeowners without the extra time. Great results can be achieved if you do it yourself too. Fertilizer program packages allow the homeowner to buy the fertilizer needed for the whole season at one time. You save a little money over buying individually and each step is numbered and referenced to application timing. Advice from your local garden center expert can help you solve any tough insect or weed problems.

Whether you hire a company or do it yourself, weekly monitoring the condition of your lawn will allow you to prevent lawn problems from getting out of hand. Insect problems can be controlled easily if you identify the problem before damage occurs. Weeds are controlled easily when they are actively growing. This is usually in the spring or fall. Liquid weed killers that you can spray onto the weeds are the most effective. Hard to kill weeds may require a few applications to eliminate all the weeds. You only need to spray the areas of the lawn that have weeds, not the whole lawn. Most pest problems can be avoided by maintaining healthy turf. Proper watering, cutting and fertilizing can almost eliminate the need for pest controls.

Watering your lawn properly is the most important part of lawn care. You can spend a lot of money on professional lawn fertilizing and mowing, but if you do not water your lawn properly it will deteriorate. Knowing when to water is the key to success. Too much watering will reduce the amount of oxygen in the soil. Too little watering will cause excessive stress on the turf.



Water when the lawn starts to dry. The grass blade will start to fold and the soil will be crumbly in a dry lawn. When the air temperature is high more water will be needed. Heavy clay soils will hold more moisture than sandy soils, thus reducing the amount of water necessary. Normally you should not have to start watering until late May or early June.

Mowing your lawn is also important to growing healthy turf. Only one-third of the grass blade should be removed at a time. You may need to cut the lawn twice a week during the spring when the grass is growing fast. This is especially true if you mulch your clippings. In the summer, when it is hotter, it is best to cut the lawn a little higher — usually about 2 1/2 to 3 inches high. The longer grass blades help shade the roots of the grass plant,

reducing the stress on the lawn and conserving moisture in the soil.

Whether you hire a lawn service company or do it yourself, keeping a watchful eye over your lawn conditions will improve its quality. The professionals that you hire to fertilize your lawn are certified and trained to detect lawn problems, but they only see your lawn five or six times a year. It is helpful to call it to their attention if you see something out of the ordinary.

Bringing in a small sample of problem lawn to the garden-center experts can help you identify pest problems before they get established. Many lawn problems that you may be experiencing are the same ones that your neighbors are having. Treating these problems early offers you a better chance of success.

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Maple trees have yielded much — from syrup to the baking of bread

As we look forward to spring some special things to do come to mind. One is tree-tapping for those of us who have sugar maples in our gardens.

"Sugaring" is truly an American enterprise. Most of us are familiar with the 19th century lithographs of Currier and Ives with their sentimental depictions of rural New England life a century ago. One of these most frequently seen is titled "Sugaring" and portrays the woodland camp where big kettles of maple sap are being boiled down into maple syrup.

Invented by the Indians hundreds of years ago, sugaring was quickly adopted by the early settlers after they landed on our shores. With them came such modern technology as iron kettles which made it possible to produce much larger quantities than was possible in birchbark containers.

Now, although commercial treetapping has been declining for years, hobby tree-tapping is becoming very popular. Nature centers, park departments and living history museums have begun to sponsor maple festivals which have become popular across the country as people learn to identify trees, tap them and boil the sap down into syrup and sugar.

The sap itself, called "sugarwater" by our forefathers, is a delicious, crystal-clear beverage. It can be used straight from the tree as "sugar-water" or to make presweetened tea. It takes about five gallons of sap to boil down to one pint of syrup.

You can do this in the kitchen or on a camp stove outside (which would prevent the house filling with steam). And pouring hot maple syrup on fresh, clean snow creates a kind of maple caramel which many generations of children since Colonial times have loved.

For more than two centuries, maple products were the cheapest, most available sweets, and maple sugar, not cane sugar, was used more than the other natural sweetener, honey.

Even the main tools of tree-tapping, the brace and bit, date back long before the Revolution. Maple sugar is so expensive now that it is hard to believe it was ever less than half the price of cane sugar, but this was true until 1880 when Congress repealed a tariff on



imported cane sugar.

Most people think of New England or Ohio as maple sugar centers, but maple trees grow in every state and even if you have only one maple tree, of any variety, you have a source of maple syrup. Many people have now discovered the bonus of a private source of a most delectable treat.

Since proper tapping does no harm to a maple tree, why not enjoy a further benefit from it in addition to shade and beauty?

Tapping trees can be a family project and very educational. Children love the entire process and can learn much about trees. American history and a variety of other things in the bargain. Much of children's literature includes accounts of tree-tapping and syrup-making.

The Sugar Bush in Aniwa, Wis., is a large mail-order house which stocks syrup-making equipment and currently supplies so many hobby tree-tappers that it accounts for more than half of the firm's business.

After a tree is tapped, the sap will begin flowing as soon as early spring warm days followed by cold nights make the sap begin its annual process of renewal.

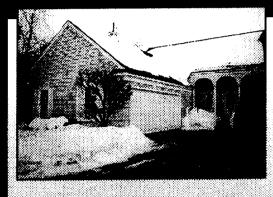
Water is, of course, the principal part of tree sap, as it is in most growing things. A tomato plant, for instance, is about 90 percent water. If all the cell walls and other solids in the plant were somehow made invisible and only the water could be seen, the plant's form would not change and the plant would appear to be the nearly solid body of water that it actually is.

Maple trees were venerated by the Iroquois and other tribes of the northern United States and southern Canada, who used maple sap straight from the tree, or who fermented it into an intoxicating beverage. To produce a type of vinegar which was later sweetened with maple syrup, the

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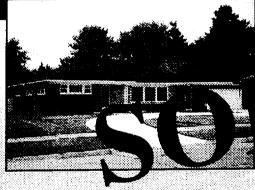
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Grosse Pointe Park income, five rooms in each unit, two separate furnaces and electric. All brick; attractively priced at \$169,000.

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Turn of the century eight bedroom, eight bath Victorian. Multiple fireplaces, canal access, fabulous appointments. Priced at \$525,000. All furnishings included. Call Jim Saros for details.

373 RIVARD • GROSSE POINTE CITY

Tastefully decorated! Living room with natural fireplace, built in bookshelves with overhead lights. Refinished hardwood floors, custom window treatments and new wall paper throughout. Recent association updates include, new windows, plumbing and tuckpointing kitchen appliances included bath, computer and storage in basement. Pets allowed, one carport. Excellent location.

639 BRIARCLIFF ROAD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

This five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial features a two story marble entrance foyer, family room, den, finished basement, first floor laundry room and much more! Excellent room sizes.

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complex. One car garage. Priced well at \$169,000.

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222 MORAN • GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Beautiful center entrance Colonial in excellent condition. Reflushed oak floors, living room with natural fireplace, large formal dining room with open bay, library in the struct wood with natural fireplace, great family room with natural fireplace and cocktail bar, wonderful sustom kitchen with granite counter tops, ceramic floor and backsplash, eating space, Sub Zero, island counter and more. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, spectacular finished basement with natural fireplace, two recreation rooms, bath and kitchenette. Deep lot, sprinkling system, fabulous decor and spotless throughout. Too many amenities to list.

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371 KERBY • GROSSE POINTE FARMS Very nice well maintained Colonial on one and one half lots. Leaded glass and high ceilings. Three bedrooms,

den, updated kitchen with breakfast nook, updated roof, furnace and central air. Great finished basement, two car garage. Lots of charm.

379 CHALFONTE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Prestigious location. Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in pristine condition. Huge cathedral ceiling family room with natural fireplace and wet bar. Updated kitchen. Beautiful rear grounds, decks, patios, etc. Perfect for the "fussiest buyers". \$389,000.

> PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION 99 STEPHENS • GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial located on one of Grosse Pointe Farms nicest streets. Fabulous lot 150 feet of frontage x 174. Near Grosse Pointe Blvd. Library, family room, second floor laundry. Excellent room sizes. Plenty of room for pool or tennis courts. Premier lot. Completely new tear off roof.

592 CADIEUX • GROSSE POINTE CITY

Fabulous Albert Khan designed English Tudor in Grosse Pointe City. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Updated kitchen, all new windows, newer furnace, electric, hardwood floors, detailed plaster molding. A wonderful opportunity at \$289,000.

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17020 MAUMEE • GROSSE POINTE CITY Charming "niche" condo perfect for couple or single. Hardwood floors, cozy living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, newer kitchen with built-ins, one and one half baths. Separate basement with additional one half bath, newer gas forced air furnace with central air. Beautifully decorated. Association fee includes landscaping, snow removal and exterior insurance and water \$140 a month. Only nine condos in

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Garden Shed

From page 3

Potawatomi Indians just allowed the fermenting process to continue for a longer time. This was used as a sauce for venison and other meats.

Maple sugar was mixed with cornmeal and carried on long journeys as a nutritious food, and maple syrup was carried in empty quail or duck eggs. (These eggs were doubtless the first no deposit-no return containers, but they were biodegradable and not a source of permanent litter.)

Several tribes used the dried inner-bark of the maple trees for making bread. Other parts of these beautiful trees are edible too. The large seeds can be boiled and maple seedlings can be

cooked and eaten as well.

In 1870, the Winnebagoes and Chippewas are recorded as having sold 15,000 pounds of maple sugar to the Northwest Fur Co. The sugaring season among the Indians was a sort of carnival and the occasion of family gatherings and festivity.

The Crow Indians made sugar from the sap of the box elder, or ashleaved maple. Although the sap from the red maple was considered to be inferior to that from the sugar maple, it was often used, as was the sap from the silver maple.

In Colonial times the wood of the maple tree was the preferred material for crafting the bowls. trenchers, and plates which furnished their kitchens.

Learn how to install glass block

St. Clair Shores Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a three-hour, one evening workshop to learn how to install glass block for beauty and security in the home on Wednesday, March 3, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will be held at Lakeview High School, 21100 11

The course shows people the techniques and materials needed to install glass blocks.

The seminar costs \$45 and includes a step-by-step brochure. Preregistration with payment is required no later than Monday. March 1, to St. Clair Shores Community Education. Call (810) 296-8384 to register during office

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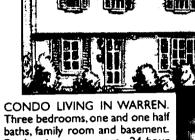
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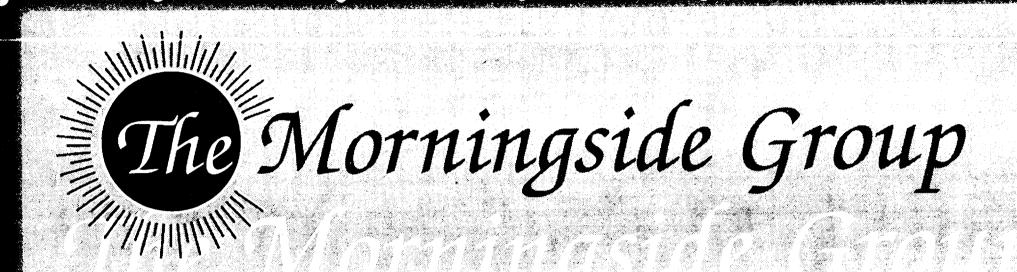
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BUILDING ON A SOUND FOUNDATION

Eric Brakke and his wife Mary are the working owners of this successful operation. Along with the Brakkes, a group of 30 dedicated employees and 5 key sub-contractors create unique sunfilled rooms that are comfortable 12 months of the year. They have been making Michigan homeowners' dreams realities since 1982.

The second largest Four Seasons Sunrooms office in the United States, they were recently awarded Remodeler of the Year from the Building Industry Association. "This award," quotes Eric, "is an outstanding acknowledgment of

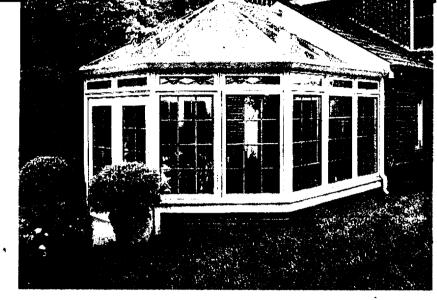
our hard work and our focus on our customers' needs".

The company and the Brakkes have also won numerous design awards along with "Operator of the Year" award in 1996 from over 350 Four Seasons Solar Products franchises worldwide. Eric and Mary credit key employees in sales, design and the construction areas for their success. Several of these key people have been with the company for 17 years and their expertise or skill is unmatched anywhere in the country. To add to their excellent reputation for service, quality and workmanship, they

BUILDING A SOLID SUNROOM

Always buy for quality and value. Avoid falling prey to the common pitfalis in the remodeling world. You need not be stuck with a 'cookie cutter' addition nor an inappropriate structure that does not fit the style of your home. And get straightforward figures in black and white, based on specific facts instead of ballpark numbers. Four Seasons Sunrooms in Southfield always uses written contracts and follows through with blueprints once you decide to purchase a sunroom from their company.

have invested in a concrete division, their own inhouse concrete crew. It's good to work with people that have maintained that old-fashioned, personal way of doing business.



curved glass, with this coating, at no additional cost. This savings together with a sale on flat glass in the sunrooms allows customers to obtain about a 30% savings on the purchase of a sunroom right now.

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But do it today. Four Seasons Sunrooms in Southfield is presently working on orders for June.

The weather forecast is always sunny and bright. Now let the cold winds blow and the sunshine in, Four Seasons Sunrooms in Southfield will put a smile on your face all year around.



SEE YOUR HOME IN A BETTER LIGHT

Eric likes to say that he helps customers see their home "in a better light." No matter how you interpret the phrase, Four Seasons Sunrooms in Southfield proves that any home can be enhanced by one of their sunrooms. You know you are getting quality and service from all components, especially when it comes to the installation, the company knows their business and does it well. Additionally the company is proud to say that they use 100% tempered glass with a high-tech coating that is proprietary to Four Seasons Sunrooms. The sophisticated manufacturing process for this multi-coated glass is what gives the company and the manufacturer the confidence to offer a lifetime limited warranty on the glass.

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Wild Birds Unlimited, a unique retail business that brings people and nature together by offering expert advice and products for bird feeding and nature appreciation, invites area residents to participate in the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and National **Audubon Society Great Back Yard** Bird Count.

The Great Back Yard Bird Count is the first count that invites individuals, families, schools and organizations to count birds at bird feeders and in yards, parks or other outdoor locations, and then report the findings on line through the BirdSource web-

http://birdsource.cornell.edu/gbbc. Participants can spend as much or as little time as they like counting the birds.

Wild Birds Unlimited is a major sponsor of the Great Back Yard Bird Count, which takes place Feb. 19-22.

"The Great Back Yard Bird Count is fun, easy and educational," stated Rosann Kovalcik, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited,

located at 20485 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. "Once you have completed your count, just report your findings to the BirdSource web site. You'll get almost instantaneous feedback through graphics, animated maps and regularly updated information."

If you do not have access to an on-line computer, Wild Birds Unlimited can provide you with Great Back Yard Bird Count checklists and will also enter the data for you.

"Everyone's data helps Cornell and Audubon learn more about bird ranges, populations, migration pathways and habitat needs," explained Kovalcik. Data must be submitted to Wild Birds Unlimited by Feb. 24.

For more information about the Great Back Yard Bird Count, call or stop by the Grosse Pointe Woods Wild Birds Unlimited store. WBU specializes in expert information and offers an exclusive line of products designed specifically for the hobby of bird feeding. Visit our web site at www.wbu.com.

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Building Industry The Association of Southeastern Michigan announced that Standard Federal Bank will be the sponsor of "Detroit A'Bloom" at the 81st annual Builders Home and Detroit Flower Show for the second year in a row.

Detroit A'Bloom is the theme of the show which runs from Thursday, March 18 - Sunday, March 21, at the Conference-Exhibition Center.

"The popularity of last year's debut Detroit Flower Show was evident from the crowds and their enthusiastic comments," says Peter Burton, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and president of Burton Katzman Development in Bingham Farms. "Gardening enthusiasts can look forward to over 1.5 acres of colorful blooming gardens that come to life at the show."

Singled out as one of the nation's most successful home shows, the 81st annual Builders Home and Detroit Flower Show will be a proud member of the Home & Garden Television (HGTV) National Show Series.

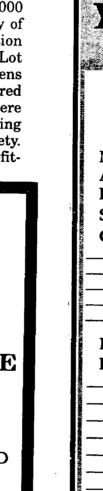
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within a show and was inspired by and modeled after the nationally renowned Philadelphia Flower Show. Highlights of last year's Detroit floral celebration included a stunning grand entrance garden featuring over 25,000 tulip, daffodil and hyacinth flowering spring bulbs, educational presentations at the Green Thumb Theater, Flower Creation Stations where showgoers learned some tricks of the florist trade and professional floral displays and exhibits.

The excitement of the first Detroit Flower Show spread throughout the city of Detroit when it made its debut appearance in 1998 with a Flower Power Ale concocted and served in its honor during show week at The Atwater Block Brewery in Detroit's Rivertown. Also, 25,000 bulbs were donated to the city of Detroit Parks and Recreation department's Farm-a-Lot Program for use by area citizens and floral arrangements entered in the design competition were auctioned off with proceeds going to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Other organizations that benefited at the Show included Friends of Belle Isle, Greening of Detroit, Detroit Audubon Society, Roses Society, Earthwatch, Michigan Wilderness Preservation and Michigan Nature Association.

"Once again, we're proud to take part in bringing the Detroit A'Bloom to the Builders Home

and Detroit Flower Show," said Ronald S. Palmer, executive vice president in charge of retail mortgage lending at Standard Federal Bank. "The Detroit Flower Show helps celebrate spring's impending arrival and Detroit's renaissance as a world-class city. A show of this caliber helps bring many new visitors to our city as well."



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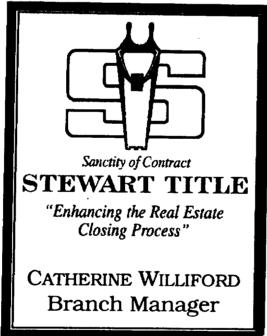
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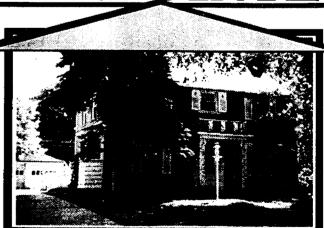
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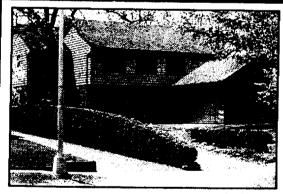
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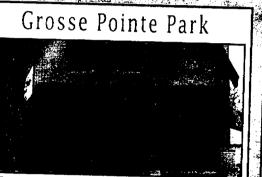
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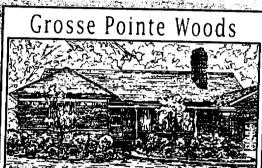
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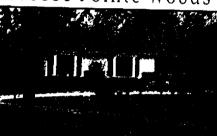


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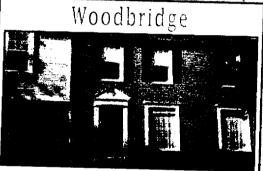
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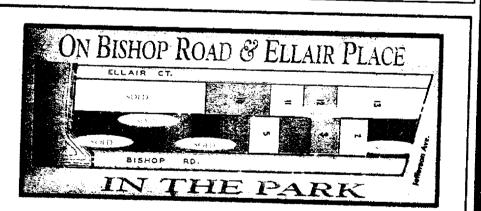
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