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The Grosse Pointe Shores Foundation has settled on its project for 2001. The nonprofit organization will construct a boardwalk in little-used parts of the Osius Park shoreline. The idea is make the park more attractive by better using space within. Page 9A.

The City of Grosse Pointe's main road work this year will be centered around Jefferson. The City is working with Wayne County to repave the street. Page 9A.

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved a plan to remove the vault from the former Republic Bank on the Hill. In these days of ATM and online banking, the need for the type vault in the building is no longer there. Getting rid of the vault will open up the site for development. Page 15A.

A flotilla of tall ships will converge on Detroit this summer to celebrate Detroit 300, the Motor City's tricentennial. Of the 20 sailing vessels expected to arrive July 19, 13 have signed on. Page 3A.

Vote for the United States' national tree in a contest running through National Arbor Day, April 27. Locally, voters seem partial to the American elm. Nationally, the massive redwood is standing tall. Page 11A.

Systems director said the area's high schools are doing a very good job, but a survey conducted last year for the district's high school study says that more attention should be paid to average students. Page 12A.

team has only four seniors this season, but the Norsemen are off to a 7-2 start. Speed and defense are the keys to success this year and the North's pitching has been excellent in the early going. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, April 20

David Wagner, associate professor o music at Madonna University, holds a free concert featuring the music of Bach. The performance starts at noon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and is a part of the Music for Meditation concert series.

cheon starts at 12:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, After the meal, guests can see a slideshow presentation and description of Oberammergau's famed Passion Play. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call (313) 881-8186.

Monday, April 23 The board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library meets at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150

Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The public is invited to attend. The Grosse Pointe Park city council holds a public meeting at 7 p.m. in the

Park city hall 15115 E. Jefferson. The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the City's hall,

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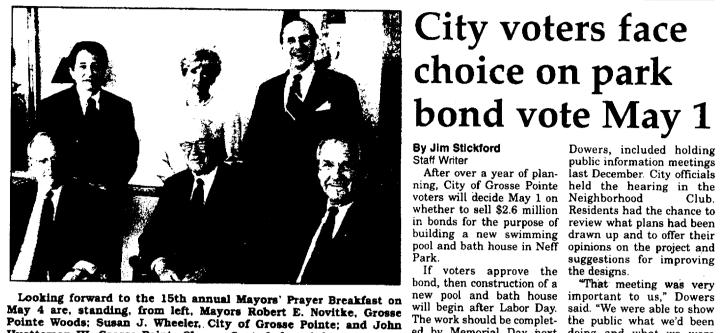
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17147 Maumee. The meeting is open to

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May 4 are, standing, from left, mayors Robert E. Novitat, Grosse Pointe; and John Pointe Woods; Susan J. Wheeler, City of Grosse Pointe; and John ed by Memorial Day next doing and what we were Edward Gaffney, Grosse Pointe Farms; Palmer T. Heenan, Grosse year. Pointe Park; and Kenneth A. Poynter, Harper Woods,

Alan Keyes to address Mayors' Prayer Breakfast Political leader, diplomat and has placed in the lives of individual \$200,000."

authored two books, worked as a syn-

by the president of the United States. Michelle Malinowski at (313) 396- ty." It also recognizes the role that prayer 4300.

City voters face choice on park bond vote May 1

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

After over a year of plan- last December. City officials ning, City of Grosse Pointe held the hearing in the voters will decide May 1 on Neighborhood Club. whether to sell \$2.6 million Residents had the chance to in bonds for the purpose of review what plans had been building a new swimming drawn up and to offer their pool and bath house in Neff opinions on the project and Park. If voters approve the the designs.

bond, then construction of a "That meeting was very

Political leader, diplomat and author Alan Keyes will be the guest speaker at the 15th annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast to take place at 7:30 a.m. Friday, May 4, in the Main Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. In his role as diplomat, Keyes has served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Social and Economic Council and as assistant secretary of t Affairs. He received both his bachelor of arts and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. Active in politics, Keyes was a can-didate for U.S. president in 1996, has authored two books, worked as a syn-

structure maintenance of safety standards. The new dicated columnist and had his own aundicated radio talk show. The breakfast celebrates the National Day of Prayer as proclaimed offices. For more information, contact National Day of the United States

will begin after Labor Day. said. "We were able to show asking them to spend their "The \$2.6 million bond, if hard-earned dollars on. We approved, will be paid off in got a lot of useful input. I 20 years," said City official also want to take this oppor-Brian Vick. "That translates tunity to thank the parks into \$100 a year for a home- and recreation committee owner with a house with a members for all of their hard market value of \$400,000 work. If the voters approve and a taxable value of the bond, the park will be a benefit to every City resi-

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Dowers, included holding

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suggestions for improving

something the entire com-Part of staying in touch munity can enjoy," Dowers with public concerns, said said.

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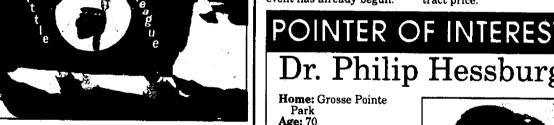
By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer the city's annual fireworks on the show.

tival. event has already begun. tract price.

Council agreed to a \$35,500 festival ignites the commu- In a reminder that the

Star shells, big-boomers \$2,000 for a \$5 million hundreds of rockets shoot If bad weather or similar ove a crowd attending the reasons cause Melrose Fourth of July fireworks fes- employees to cancel the fire-

works display, Woods offiisn't set to lift off for nearly show within six months or



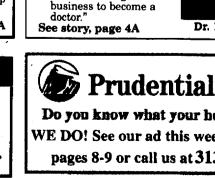
File phot The Harper Woods Little League will be part of the 50th anniver-sary parade scheduled to march down Beaconsfield on April 29.

organizations, etc.) will roll down Beaconsfield from Beacon

Harper Woods plans 50th Elementary School to Harper Woods High beginning at 11 a.m. Harper' Woods will host the Parade coordinator, Steve biggest parade in its 50-year history Vassallo whose resume includes on April 29. To commemorate the stints on the St. Clair Shores 50th anniversary of the incorpora- Memorial Day Parade Committee tion of the city in 1951, more than and several years as a volunteer at 1,200 people and about 60 units the Michigan Thanksgiving Day (parade jargon for bands, floats, Parade, is excited about the lineup

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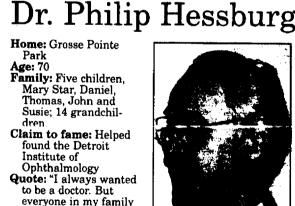
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This week, the Woods City The rocket's red glare will contract with Melrose blast over Grosse Pointe Pyrotechnics of Belding, Woods the night of July 1 as east of Grand Rapids, to put

nity in a show of national explosives are real, the spirit. Woods will spend another

and fizzlers will reign as insurance policy.

Although the first shell cials must reschedule the three months, work on the forfeit 40 percent of the con-



Dr. Philip Hessburg

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Pageant winners make attractive picture

Vanessa Helin, center, was crowned Miss Grosse Pointe for 1976-77 at the Miss Grosse Pointe Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Jaycees, Saturday evening, April 10. The four runners-up were, from left, Donna Meindt, fourth runner-up, Cheryl Mazzei, second runner-up, Suzi Kole, first runnerup, and Amy Slaven, third runner-up and recipient of the Miss Congeniality award. From the April 15, 1976 Grosse Pointe News.

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

■ All magazine counters in the City of Grosse Pointe have been given a clean bill of health by City police chief Tom Trombly.

"There is no objectionable reading matter on sale in our community," he said.

Trombly and Dt. James Flannigan made the investigation after receiving a list of objectionable and obscene publications from the Wayne are implementing plan B: County Prosecutor's office.

Police from Grosse June 14. Pointe Woods and Gratiot Township have quelled a gang war between youths in the two communities. More to than 25 boys from 14 to 18 years old have been arrest-Board of Education has

announced the layoff of 162 The trouble started when teachers, more than one a Woods boy and Township quarter of all teachers in the youth argued over a girl at a system. drug store near Mack and Anita. They wanted to fight it out, but each called his gang for protection.

🔳 Grosse Pointe seaman Richard Floer was among the 2,500-member crew of the USS Missouri when the battleship added her might to the 41-day shelling of Wonsan

tion by members of the The Mighty Mo sounded a Korean farewell to arms by Youth Service Division has paid off with the arrest of slamming 16-inch projectiles into enemy positions drug dealers and confiscation of nearly seven pounds before heading home to Long Beach, Calif. of marijuana.

The three alleged drug traffickers include a 24-25 years ago this week vear-old man from the City Having been shot down of Grosse Pointe. Police

by voters in a bid to tie a made the arrests after witschool millage increase with nessing a drug deal at the a regular renewal, Grosse corner of Fisher and Mack. Pointe public school officials 10 years ago this week separate millage elections have been scheduled for

In a move that could cost the Grosse Pointe Voters will be able to school system \$5 million. renew the present millage, Michigan lawmakers have plus an increase if they want approved legislation that limits property tax increases and freezes assessments for The Grosse Pointe

the 1992 school year. ■ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has established a board to determine who should govern the community's library system. Officials are considering following in the footsteps of

library cutbacks, will save the district about \$1 million. other communities, where The figure is roughly equivlibrary control has been alent to the revenues which would have been generated switched from the school by the 2.75 additional mill- system to a separate library board age rejected by Pointe voters in the March 29 election.

A one-month investiga-

The staff cuts, along with

■ Lake St. Clair is 30 inches above chart datum; about 5 inches above the level last year. Forecasts show the lake will be three inches higher at the end of

5 years ago this week

E Construction continues on a new parking lot, front entrance and landscaping at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Work is expected to continue through mid-

Patrick Petz, a councilman in the City of Grosse Pointe, has announced his candidacy for the Wayne County Commissioner seat being vacated by Andrew

Richner, Park Republican, is leaving for Lansing to serve his first term in the state House of Representatives.

Detroit mayor Dennis Archer received honors from Woods mayor Robert Novitke and the Grosse Pointe Woods city council.

Archer attended a Woods council meeting at which local officials acknowledged his efforts to improve Detroit's business climate, relations with the suburbs, and creating an atmosphere of hope for southeast

-Brad Lindberg



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Harper Woods council discusses fire truck grant

By Darren Donaldson Staff Writer

The Harper Woods City Council engaged in a spirited discussion about a resolugrant monies toward the scales at an estimated

Detroit 300

getting set

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

resolution for the council to accepted.

Council approval is not required for the initial grant Councilman Eisengruber took exception application which is due tion put before them by the May 1, but matching the to the wording of the resolufire department at the coun- potential funds 50 cents on tion which seemed to imply cil's meeting April 16. As the dollar is. With cost of a the city "would" match the part of an attempt to obtain new aerial truck tipping the funds if approved instead of partners, the real need was "could." He and other counpurchase of an aerial ladder \$575,000, the city would cilmembers agreed that fire truck, Fire Chief have to come up with half, or much more research is need-

consider.

grant was offered and the necessity of such a piece was tabled on a six to one truck, in his opinion. With of equipment.

With the absence of an Richard operable aerial ladder truck for five years and the proximity of three trucks located in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods' mutual aid a point of contention.

Following a 20-minute Thomas Faner adopted a roughly \$290,000, if the ed to go into determining exchange, the resolution

vote, with Mayor Pro Tem the fire department's transi-Michael Monaghan casting tion the vote of opposition.

During the call to audience portion of the meeting, resident Mike Doher, a staunch supporter of the fire sary now. department, chastised the council for its lack of move-

priority than the aerial budget for next year.

from Emergency Medical Service (EMS) to Advanced Life Support (ALS), he believes a new ambulatory unit is neces-

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City manager Jim ment toward acquiring a Leidlein said that the ambunew ambulance. A higher lance upgrade will be in the

Predicted I-94 nightmare gentle thus far

By Darren Donaldson

Staff Writer HARPER WOODS - I-94 Department of cried wolf several times in the last few months, but

Morosi, MDOT equipment, responsibility of the contrac-

tor. out the late-arriving equipment," he said.

The top layer of the freeway will be stripped off smooth future.

marily a weekend endeavor, commuter traffic takes over lanes must be passable dur- once again.

Eastside Republicans to hear Scott Romney

Club will hold its next forum on Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30

p.m. at the **Grosse** Pointe Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The guest speaker will George

be

Scott Romney, Romney Michigan State University trustee.

ing the week for the over 200,000 vehicles that hit I-94 each day. Next weekend, will remain open this week- April 27, 28 and 29, he end again. The Michigan expects the entire freeway to be closed as crews begin the Transportation (MDOT) has grinding and resurfacing

phase. Harper, also considered expected to remain untouched until school lets out for the summer in an

Bridge work is ongoing. The spans at Allard and They would be able to Eight Mile are to be finished grind up the road, but they before the wrecking ball wouldn't be able to smooth it takes aim at the Woodcrest out enough for travel with- and Lochmoor bridges. All work will be wrapped up by November.

The closing of the interbefore a new layer is state, as promised, will applied. In the interim, I-94 occur each non-holiday will give a slightly rougher weekend beginning at 11 ride with a promise of a p.m. on Friday. Monday mornings at 5 a.m. the Since the project is pri- workers will retreat as the

The Eastside Republican and The Future of MSU. Romney is a partner and member of the board of directors of Honigman,

Miller, Schwartz and Cohn. Romney attended Stanford University and received his 1969.

BA degree in economics from MSU in 1966. He earned his law degree from Harvard in Admission to the Eastside Republican Club Forum is

free and the public is always welcome regardless of political affiliation. For more Romney's topic will be "The information, call (313) 882-

"We will see

schooner, owned by the state

• Red Witch, a 77-foot gaff

The roster is being set for Sail Detroit, the sailing arm some truly of Detroit's 300th birthday celebration this summer. remarkable vessels. So far, 13 of an anticipat-We will remember ed 20 tall ships from the United States and Canada it for many, many have confirmed plans to converge July 19 on the Detroit years to come and

Tall Ship lineup

and Windsor waterfronts for free public tours. A few days will be able to tell later, the ships will raise anchor and strut their stuff. OUr grandchildren "On Sunday, July 22, the about it." armada will launch in force in the Ford Parade of Historic Ships," said Edsel Ford II, chairman of Detroit 300 and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. "It will be of Maryland; awesome."

. The largest ship in the schooner based in Port fleet, so far, is the 198-foot Clinton, Ohio, and decorated brig, Niagara, a reconstrucwith posters and pictures tion of the ship commanded from the 1949 movie staring John Wayne and Gail by 27-year-old Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry during Russell; the Battle of Lake Erie in • True North of Toronto, a 118-foot Canadian topsail the War of 1812.

"She was the relief flag-ship of Perry," said Rick Liebel, the Niagara's public relations director. "During the battle, Perry transferred Canada. his flag from the Lawrence to Niagara and won the battle."

The fight over, the British ships either sinking or sailing away, Perry sent his famous message: "We have met the enemy and they are ours

Other ships to take part in Challenge. Detroit 300 include:

• Appledore IV, an 85-foot will bring a salt-water feel topsail schooner based in and international flair to Bay City; Detroit's tricentennial cele-• Concordia, a threebration.

masted barquentine with the home port of Nassau:

 Grand Nellie, a 75-foot American vessel who spends winter in the Virgin Islands; come and will be able to tell • HMS Tecumseth, a 125our grandchildren about it."

foot square topsail schooner based in Canada; Madeline, an American, of Detroit 300. 92-foot, two-masted gaff topsail schooner based in Traverse City;



City of Grosse Pointe bike officer Tony Railling and Semia Combs of TCBY in the Village arejoining forces to encourage kids to wear helmets when biking and riding a scooter through frozen yogurt.

Helmets, ice cream cool this summer

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

If you're a kid and are going to ride your bike or scooter through the City of Grosse Pointe this summer, With pennants flying and as many sails set as the will want to ty helmet if only for the wind and narrow navigation chance of getting a frozen channel up Lake St. Clair treat.

will allow, the windswept Brian Coury, owner of the vessels will make their way TCBY frozen yogurt shop in to Port Huron for the next the Village, has teamed up with the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety leg of a race through the Great lakes, the Tall Ships Department to promote the The ocean-going veterans use of helmets through frozen treats.

Deputy director of public safety Dennis Van Dale said "We will see some truly remarkable vessels," said that this summer, from May 1 to Aug. 31, City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers Ford. "We will remember it on bikes, as a part of their for many, many years to routine patrols, will be handing out \$1 coupons redeemable at the TCBY in

The tall ships aren't the the Village. only water-borne component We are very happy to time. Many parents don't help and promote safety realize that riding a scooter with our local police depart- takes roughly the same skill ment," Coury said. The reason for the promotion is simple — to promote the use of safety helmets for mote safety," Van Dale said. kids on bikes and scooters.

wide from bicycles, skateboards, in-line skates and scooter accidents, we feel this program will remind kids to be safe while having fun this summer," Van Dale

Public safety chief Al Fincham said it is the hope of the department to encourage children and their parents of the importance of wearing ts. The new popularity of scooters has led to an increase in accidents.

Parents often don't understand that today's scooters are not the large, slow models from the 1950s. Rather they are made of lightweight aluminum and have lowfriction wheels capable of speeds in excess of 10 mph or more.

In September 2000, scooter injuries topped in-line Responsibilities of a Trustee 2709. skating injuries for the first

don't let your guard down; the service drive as it winds the trucks and detours are through Harper Woods, is coming. Rob spokesperson, said this week's reprieve is due to attempt to minimize disruptardy the tion.

• Mist of Avalon, a 106foot vessel from Canada;

Fair, 72-foot sister ships actor with a French accent that cruise from their home port of Toronto;

two-masted, 170-foot topsail companions.

Parade

From page 1A

he has compiled thus far.

"Right now we have 58 filled with a variety of activities celebrating the 50th units and we're still growing," he said. "We are trying birthday of the city, the to have things that will heart of the event remains interest people of all ages." the annual opening day for

Signed on already are the Detroit Fire Department Band, the Harper Woods Marching Band, Girl Scouts, be scattered throughout the antique cars, the Gardeneers, and several animated characters including Sparty, Paws, the Crash Test Dummies and mascots from the Lions, Vipers and Shock. These are just a few of the participants.

Following the parade, several activities will continue at Johnston Park and little league fundraising around the high school grounds.

A live band, a balloon ani- al local bakeries even donate mal maker and face painters to the spread. will be performing. Also, the antique cars led by Mayor the day will be sunny, warm Ken Poynter's vintage and rain-free.

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On July 24, exactly 300 years after the real thing first set foot on the banks of the Detroit River, the settling of Detroit will be recre-• Pathfinder and Play ated at Hart Plaza by an

portraying Antoine Laumet de la Mothe Cadillac, accom-• Pride of Baltimore II, a panied by 100 costumed

Hudson will line the parking

the Harper Woods Little

The little ballplayers will

parade lineup carrying their

team banners and gearing

up for their opening day

Several teams will be

playing on the diamonds at

Johnston Park throughout

the day and evening. Up in

front of the park after the parade will be the acclaimed

bake sale and barbecue.

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While the day will be

lot for up-close viewing.

"With an ever-increasing use ice cream to do it, then amount of injuries nation- that's what we'll do."

Zoo director to address G.P. Senior Mens Club

The Senior Mens Club of the club up to date on plans Grosse Pointe will meet at for the zoo. the Grosse Pointe on April

24 at 11 a.m., for lunch.

ing a bicycle.

For former SMC members now living outside the At noon, a short business Grosse Pointes, as well as meeting will beheld, folthose interested in further lowed by speaker John details, call Dick Kay at Kagan, director of the (313) 886-3567 or Ed Olsen Detroit Zoo. He will bring at (313) 824-2827.



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News

Hessburg went on to say

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Park ophthalmologist keeps his eyes on the prize

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

To say that Dr. Philip Hessburg has a vision is to reduce the life of a dedicated Minn. ophthalmologist to a bad pun.

The 70-year-old Grosse powerhouse," said Pointe Park physician and Hessburg. "Recently they father of five has dedicated came within one field goal of his life to helping those with winning the Division III vision problems, which has championship." led him to be a founder of the Detroit Institute of Milwaukee and Marquette Ophthalmology, located on for medical school. To help Jefferson and Somerset in Grosse Pointe Park.

Hessburg was born in Minneapolis, where his fam- Road Tavern. ily was in the grain busi-

"My dad was a trader at a job with the liquor indusgrain exchange," Hessburg said. "I always wanted to be a doctor, but learning experiences which everyone in my family was convinces a person to do in the grain industry. They something else. But it got thought it was a waste of a me through medical school, great chance in the grain so it wasn't all bad." business to become a doctor.'

Hessburg's family moved Henry Ford Hospital. to Milwaukee during his youth. His father, as a grain be at Henry Ford," Hessburg trader, went into the brew- said. "But then I was 'inviting industry as a maltster. ed' to join the United States While living in Milwaukee, Air Force. For three years, Hessburg went to Marquette from 1956-1959, I was a

University High School. He received his undergraduate degree from St. John's University in Collegeville,

"Their football team is quite the NCAA Division III

Hessburg returned to pay for his medical schooling, he tended bar for four years at the Bluemound

"That experience convinced me that I didn't want of try," Hessburg said. "I think it was one of those unique Hessburg came to Detroit

to take an internship at

"It was very prestigious to



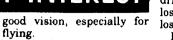
flight surgeon for the Strategic Air Command (SAC). It's a huge organization, with bases all over the world. Then, if you took all the SAC landing strips from around the world and placed them end to end, it would equal a four-lane highway from New York to Los Angeles.

"My unit was headquartered in Kansas, but we had temporary duty in East Kirkby, England. We would fly out of Kansas in B-47s. refuel over the Atlantic and then test Russian radar east Scandinavia before descending to England."

As flight surgeon, Hessburg was responsible for the health of all those on flying status. To earn hazard pay, he would have to fly in planes

"By this time, I was married and was a father," Hessburg said. "I will say. that one thing I came to believe, and still believe from my time at SAC, is the reason we avoided World War III was because we convinced the Russians we were stronger than they were in every way. We had air superiority and nuclear superior-

After he completed his three-year hitch in the service, Hessburg returned to Detroit and completed a residency in ophthalmology at Henry Ford. He chose that specialty because his time with the Air Force taught him about the importance of



It was this dedication to eyesight that led Hessburg to found the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology back in the early 1970s. The organization has three goals - education, research and aiding the visuallyimpaired.

"We operate the only school in Michigan that educates ophthalmic technicians," said Hessburg. "They are to an ophthalmologist what an X-ray technician is to a radiologist. It's an mirrors. important mission. Virtually all the people we've trained are 'non-traditional' students, usually young women. They come to class at night and during the Jefferson. weekends. Come to our building on Saturday and you'll see a lot of cars in the

parking lot." The research part of DIO's mission is centered around calls the programs "The Eye and the Chip" and "The Eye and The Auto." The "Chip" program was an international symposium held last year that brought 20 leading the road. authorities from around the world to Michigan to discuss

someday planting an artificial chip that would allow a blind person to regain some Hills. vision

Hessburg said he thinks that will happens within the next 30 years. changes can make it easier

This June the DIO is hosting "The Eye and The Auto" for drivers to see their envisymposium in association ronment. with its annual "Eyes on Design" fundraiser.

'The upcoming symposium will be about the relationship between the safe operation of a motor vehicle and vision," Hessburg said. We are bringing experts colors picked for road signs, from around the world. We green and white, were are interested in strategies

and technologies to enhance Eisenhower administration?" Hessburg said. "We vision so that patients can drive safely. In this society, now know that there are diflosing the ability to drive is ferent color combinations that make it easier for the losing independence."

Hessburg said that the elderly to see at night. We have people coming from U.S. Army, in its tanks, and Sweden, Australia, Johns Cadillac both have introduced night vision systems Hopkins and Harvard to disthat are effective, for exam- cuss these things."

that he is delighted that He also cited technology "this little Grosse Pointe by Donnelly Co. in Holland that allows the driver to look organization" is putting on a at a television several inches symposium that is internahigh and 30 inches wide that tional in scope. eliminates the blind spot drivers normally have when proud of," said Hessburg. looking in their rear view

The DIO's third mission to mirrors. This technology provide aid to the visually could allow cars to have no impaired. The organization runs the "You'd look at the TV just largest support group in the

country for people with under your line of sight," said Hessburg. "It would aged-related macular degenshow what goes on on either eration. "The reason we're the side of the car and behind. I drove such a car down biggest is because we don't

efferson. charge for those who "On the first day of the attend," said Hessburg. said Hessburg. symposium we will discuss "People can attend as many the eye. Right now there is meetings or sessions as they little relationship between want. People don't have to state laws related to vision worry about insurance two programs. Hessburg and accident rates. The money running out. We are state's vision standards able to do everything we do don't correlate with accident because we don't take one statistics. Every day I see penny of government money. It's all from private donapeople denied their independence because the legislations and private fundraisture says they're unsafe on ers."

Hessburg said the annual The symposium will be Eyes on Design is the held in the Chrysler group fundraiser for the organizadesign dome in Auburn tion and pays for most everything. The second day of the

But beyond money, the symposium will be about the DIO is able to operate vehicles themselves and because of the 12 or so how technology and design staffers and the 700 volunteers who are so generous with their time.

"We have a very small The third day of the sym- staff," Hessburg said. posium will be about the "Especially when you conactual driving environment. sider how much we do. Our They will discuss how to volunteers have been commake night driving safer ing in, many for years, and that's gratifying.

"This isn't a one-man band. A lot of people put in a lot of work to make the DIO such a success



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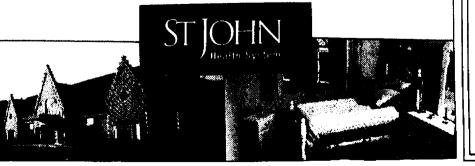
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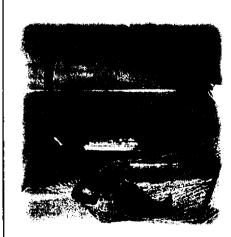
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Dr. Philip Hessburg helped found the DIO back in the early 1970s. An active man, he still keeps his hand in research.





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Has N.Y. hen run afoul? Times will tell

he New York Times in the last couple of weeks has carried two stories about a black hen

that turned up, uninvited, in a Times newsman's backyard in a prosperous residential area of Manhattan.

In effect, it was a tragedy, because the newsman and his wife really adopted the black hen, picked up her eggs each day, fed her good chicken feed, and provided her with a nesting place to spend each night.

It was grand while it lasted, but it only lasted four days. On the fifth day, the chicken was missing with no apparent explanation. And she is still missing so far as we and the Times know.



William Grimes, the newsman who discovered the chicken in his yard one morning, had no idea how she got there or why.

But before the hen turned up missing, Grimes had learned a good deal about chickens and how to care for the one that had adopted his family. Grimes learned through his own

research that the black hen was a black Australorp, an Australian breed developed from black Orpingtons imported from England.

The Australorp is described as a heavy breed but the hens are reportedly good layers. One hen, Grimes learned, had delivered 364 eggs in 365 days.

As the days of the missing chicken mounted, Grimes and his wife indulged in self-recrimination, wondering whether they had done something wrong.

They even speculated over whether the chicken had been stolen or even made away with as an edible item.

Before it turned up missing, Grimes had begun to prepare for better things for their chicken. He had bought 50 pounds of chicken feed and ordered a plastic nest and perch from a chicken-supply site on the Internet. But the chicken still remains miss-

ing Grimes' last word to the public in the Times was, "If anyone happens to

see a fat black hen, tell her this for me: There's a light in the window, and a warm nest at the base of the pine tree.' In writing this story of the lost

chicken, I could not put out of my mind the fact that the chicken was first reported appearing in the newsman's yard on Halloween and was reported missing four days later.

Was this someone's idea of a Halloween joke, perhaps even a friend or acquaintance of Grimes at the Times? We await later word on the subject from New York.

As a former feeder, water boy and egg collector for a flock of 500 white leghorn hens on my father's chicken farm while I was in high school, I have an interest in this story of a black hen in New York.

In fact, I would like to know what ever happened to it, if anyone in New York or in our subscription area ever learns. It's too good a tale to die without a climax.

- Wilbur Elston

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Eiston lauded by alma mater

ilbur Elston, retired editorial writer for the Grosse Pointe News, was among five former staff members of the University of Minnesota Daily who were honored at the Daily's annual meeting last week.

The former Daily staff members were awarded individual plaques attesting to their contributions to the Daily and to the publications on which they later worked.

Elston worked on the Minnesota Daily as a reporter, assistant city editor and a night editor from 1931 until his graduation in 1934.

The eldest of the five people honored, Elston will be 88 on July 14. He earned his recognition for his work on four community newspapers as well as

Offering from the loft

on five metropolitan dailies in Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa and Washington, D.C. In his remarks, Elston expressed his

appreciation to the Daily and to the then journalism department at the University of Minnesota which, he said, had given him his start in professional journalism.

After his "retirement" more than 20 years ago from The Detroit News where he was the editorial page editor, Elston taught journalism at Wayne State University and was the editorial writer of his local community newspaper, the Grosse Pointe News. A Grosse Pointe Farms resident, Elston continues to write editorials for the Grosse Pointe News, though on a less regular basis



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Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters

Land for seniors To the Editor: our police and fire depart-

Why do the surrounding ment on that land with all towns in our area all have the crimes committed up in small rental apartments for that area. their elderly citizens and Grosse Pointe has none?

Our elderly have to move their homes. They can't stay they need them close by in our schools. their old age. We have plenty of recre- let the people vote instead of dents. ational places for the young the bureaucrats deciding people so why can't our apartments? Don't they that will be paying the bills deserve to be treated the so they should be allowed to same way that we treat our vote on this very important young people in Grosse issue. Pointe? Maybe we should just toss them all into nursing homes and forget them. they move the town offices Is that the answer to the problem in Grosse Pointe or yet? don't we have any senior citizens in our town like other towns do. That location on Mack and Moross is an ideal spot to put up some small rental apartments for senior citizens. It is across the street from a big medical center and hopefully the police and fire department there. The banks and stores are already close by - everything convenient for the elderly and safe with police protection right there. There can be plenty of pretty flower gardens all around the circle of small rental apartments for seniors only. All of the Pointes should have to contribute if they want their residents to be entitled to rent those senior citizen apartments — that is only fair. Senior citizen residents come first in those apart- dence of cancers. This can be See LETTERS, page 8A

ments as they do it in other evidenced by the two new towns. We certainly do need cancer centers in our area. It would be wonderful if the old municipal building could become a hospice home, for end-stage patients.

have young people congre- admitted to a hospice home gating there? I wouldn't in another city, which had out of Grosse Pointe when want any of my kids hang- been a rehabbed rectory. they no longer are physical- ing out in highly trafficked This facility was a peaceru ly capable of maintaining areas if I were a young par- respite for both the patient ent - knowing about the and family. It was small, and live near their children violence going on today only 22 beds. A quiet setting, and grandchildren when among young kids even in with low traffic flow, would be mutually beneficial to I think that it is time to patients and adjacent resi-If put to the community for financial support, as hoswhat to do with that land. elderly have senior-rental After all, it is their money pice donations, we may be pleasantly surprised at the support. **Kathleen** Forster City of Grosse Pointe What do they plan to do with that land on Kerby if The cult out? Has that been decided of extremism To the Editor: Grace McLellan Does the fact that in the **Grosse Pointe Farms** April 12 issue the Grosse

What would it be like to

Last year, my father was

Pointe News printed "The

Cult of Moderation," Doug

Patton's creed against

American values mean that

the paper agrees with his

views? Probably not, but a

disclaimer to that effect

would have been reassuring.

Maybe Patton's open

"'m finally beginning to realize that getting up there in years ain't all bad. In fact, this time in my life is a very good place to be.

A good place to be

As a result of recent back surgery, I've spent more than my usual amount of time in a reclining position, and when my eyes tire of reading, my mind continues to jump around. I do concede that the mind has been far more active than the body for longer than I care to admit. They are denying themselves many wondrous pathways through history that they can never experience through books alone. Bad television can be turned off. In America, choices remain, thank God.

Via television, we have walked on the moon and launched shuttles with the astronauts. We have had the best seats at the World Series, operas, the Olympics, the Masters, the inauguration, presidential iunerals, coronations, roval weddings and funerals, been first on the scene at newsworthy events both tragic and wonderful Like it or not, we cannot downplay the impact television has had on our lives and the lives of our children. If we didn't care enough to monitor it, where might one point the finger? At any hour of the day or night, we can access almost any place on Earth through our computers or televisions.

The fact is people are living longer in our generation, but what has transpired in my 64 years on this Earth and in the universe is awesome.

Those who know me know I don't exaggerate when I tell you my computer is used largely for e-mail and as a word processor. I do not understand how a telephone works or how we can receive a picture on a television screen. I respect the fact that brilliant minds have made wonderful inventions, and that these are not magic tricks, but no comprendo the scientific processes that make it happen!

In the medical field, the advances in my lifetime have been staggering. I am grateful to the research scientists and all those intelligent people in the medical community every day of my life and know they are also responsible for the increasing life spans we enjoy.

My husband and I have lost three of our parents and a sister to cancer, so you can imagine the excitement we feel each time we hear of a new breakthrough in the fight against that insidious disease. We have all lost friends to diseases that are no longer a threat to humans, and there is reason to expect eradication of many more in the near future.

We have celebrated this nation's birthdays and have learned so much through the study of our history. When I read about those who won't have a television in their homes, I am sorry for the lost opportunities.

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These are opportunities our parents didn't even dream for us. And this is just the beginning of an era beyond our imaginings. How can one not be excited to be living in 2001? Amazing times!

Of course, there are still enormous problems to be addressed, and there probably will be 100 years from now and 1,000 from then. We can only hope we humans will still be plugging away still trying to get it right and that, with God's help, situations will change, but new generations with renewed spirits will forge ahead into uncharted territories.

Appreciation and gratitude are words I have used in abundance the last few weeks, yet they still feel inadequate to express the feelings I wish to convey not only to thoughtful friends who are constant sources of support, but those readers of this column who have contacted me with notes and kind words.

I'll repeat, it's a good time to be in this world and in this town that I love so much. Thank you.

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Agreeable alternative To the Editor:

The letter, "Open letter to Farms residents," that you printed in the March 1 issue of the Grosse Pointe News from the Grosse Pointe attack on moderation, toler-Farms Command Officers ance and compromise is a Association, regarding the good thing: it shows how ideuse of the land at Mack and ologues think (right or left, Moross as a potential public it hardly matters), and why

safety headquarters made they belong exactly where great sense for the needs of they are - on the far fringe the community. Realizing that the former

of society. The American people's property, 90 Kerby, would historic adherence to moder-become available, I would ate, middle-of-the road politlike to propose an alternate ical values has been a pillar view. It has been noted that of the country's survival for the Grosse Pointe area has a more than 200 years. higher than normal inci-

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You've come a long way, big guy

I'll resist the temptation to be flirtatious, if not have to. No big deal. cheeky, by saying, "You've come a long way, sir."

elementary and middle tion? school when Title IX guaranteed girls equal opportunities in athletics in school.

versities than men - more of them earning M.B.A. than MRS. degrees. Gender issues in the office or on assignment? Never an issue. I'll admit, I take for granted the opportunities given to me as a woman in this day and age. More honestly, I don't even give it a second thought. I do my job, take care of my house and pay my bills because I can and I

But what about the changes men have been I was somewhere between through in the past genera-

too.

Daddies change diapers,

too, and I'm seeing more dia-

per changing station signs

As a parent and as a

posted on men's restrooms.

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This is certainly what

suggesting to the Chinese

people that the People's Republic of China stood its

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The clever diplomatic lan-

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nuance to convert our being

"very sorry" that the colli-

pilot was killed into an

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wrong in having spy planes

and that our plane, in mak-

In fact, we did apologize

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they did in the China press,

States.

our fault.

ligerence toward the United

Although I don't have much to say about some of the childbirth trends of my By the time I graduated time like turning maternity from high school, half, if not patients and babies out of slightly more women, were hospitals faster than a load



cleaner, I think it's great trips and helping in the dads come in the delivery classrooms. Believe me, the room, too. After all, those kids love it. newborns are their babies,

Speaking of classrooms, my seventh-grade son has split his semesters this year between applied technology where he's learned machining skills to life skills where he's learned how to operate schools reporter, I see more a washing machine. He's enrolled in colleges and uni- of dress shirts out of the dry fathers chaperoning field been an A student in both

classes

best meats or the best time done me in the kitchen. So if I've made the shift

from gender bending to gender blending, why do I find the shifts my male counterparts have had to make so astounding?

Perhaps it's because the generations of women who preceded me worked hard to make changes in rights and opportunities. During my coming of age, young women were told they could be doctors and lawyers (and reporters), too.

But men didn't campaign

to express their parental I've also learned a thing or and nurturing sides over the two about where to buy the years. They didn't press for laws and mandates that to nab a sale on towels and they should be able to raise sheets, not just from women, children or whip up a fivebut from a few men I've course dinner. There was no dated. A few have even out- coaching, role modeling or encouragement that remember. The guys just

went with the flow and picked it up pretty quick. And, from what I've seen

and heard, it seems as though a lot of men enjoy a lot of these things once thought to be a woman's domain, from car pooling to

casseroling. "I wish my dad did these

things with me," I've heard a few of them say. I guess both women and

men can bring home the bacon and fry it up in a pan.

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The real China story

Some of the emerging facts of the recent China showdown have supported my hypothesis about the human, as opposed to the "realpolitik" aspects of the 12-day ordeal surrounding the collision of an American spy plane and a Chinese jet fighter over the South China Sea.

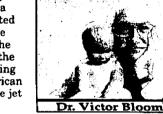
Despite the military and espionage aspects of the surface story, there was a touching narrative emerging below.

I thought that the Chinese pilot was a "Top Gun" wannabe. In the exciting Hollywood movie, Tom Cruise played the role of a talented, but daredevil jet fighter pilot, one whose escapades brought danger to others.

Sure enough, recent film clips from the spy plane released on the New York Times Internet edition showed a Chinese jet dangerously close to the lumring, technologically loaded, propeller-driven spy craft. Videotapes showed the wavering fighter, struggling to stay aloft at such a slow speed. Its instability was alarming to the American airmen, who clearly expressed concern about possible collision. Information recently released gave word that the harassment came from one particular southern base and was not generally a problem. Further talks will attempt to assert our right to do routine surveillance over international waters and also to work on an agreement for a safer distance to be kept to avoid further collisions. I am sure that we do not want to be harassed and they do not want to lose any more planes or pilots. Other photographs showed that this particular pilot's closeness was more friendly and curious than not. The pilot's holding up a sign with his e-mail address could not be interpreted as belligerent, although his orders from higher up might well have been to simply harass our spy plane. It is no secret that many of the Chinese youth are interested in and curious about the United States. They have seen some of our movies, heard some of our music and sampled some of our wares. And it is now

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ory.



China policy to encourage entrepreneurship and getting rich, a flexible stance which is getting ideological-

ly closer to capitalism. In fact, China's industrial and technological growth in the last decade has been nothing short of phenomenal as the old guard is loosening its controlling grip over capitalistic enterprises, foreign trade and communication.

As a matter of fact, the ing a sudden turn, caused government is letting the collision. increasing numbers of young Chinese out of China for landing without permisto obtain a higher education sion. Any thinking person elsewhere, and they have on the east or west side of been flocking to the best American universities. The through that word game. authorities no longer insist It's like "Simon says," the that the students return for child's game! service to the government.

ting abroad that the U.S. is

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know Americans.

a pretty cool place.



but I think the real reason is that a person who can relate to small chilcan dren relate to anyone, including iournalists. Calier

Worrell was my sons' pediatrician for 241 years. Before him, when we Ben Burns first moved

here from New Jersey in 1983, we had a wonderful pediatrician named Byron Andreou. Dr. Andreou quickly became a friend as well as the protector of our children's health. When he died suddenly a few weeks after he and I sat on our front hill watching the world go by, everyone who knew and loved him was in shock.

But a neighbor recommended Dr. "Cal" Worrell, so with groundless trepidation we signed on. Our sons turned out to be two of the 20,000 or so youngsters that Cal shepherded calmly and lovingly through their shots. colds, physicals and a variety of ailments over the years from his offices on Mack in the Woods. And it hasn't been all colds and sniffles and shots. Last year Cal took one look at a 17year-old from North and shipped him directly to St. John Hospital to treat a lifethreatening condition.

About that same time, we Hill, lots of people would Cheri visited. reluctantly concluded that say, 'Hi, Kercheval.' They Ben Burns our now 6-foot-plus sons seemed slightly out of place in those little chairs in Cal's waiting room with the babies and toddlers; so we switched them to our Zenas internist. Dickinson, at the Henry Ford Pierson Clinic on the Hill

we call a consummate volunteer," said the award presenter. His younger brother Cal is pretty good at that sort of thing too.

Where's Kercheval?

When Cheri Musial of Pointe Pet's Supply in the Park lost her business partner April 3, she also lost woman's best friend. Her business partner,

friend and companion of seven years was a dog. which was found at Six Mile and Gratiot. No owners ever

claimed the dog, so the Bouvier Rescue League, then headed by Maryanne Harvey, of Harvey's Compleat Traveler in the Village, placed it with Musial. She named the 9month-old pup "Kercheval"

through the heart of the Pointes' business districts and in front of her shop. Kercheval was the shop's

taste tester for treats. If he didn't like the salesman's offerings, then it didn't get stocked. In the early days, he would sleep in the display window of the store, but later he usually stayed in Cheri's office unless one of his many neighborhood friends came in and asked for him, Musial said in an interview, while her assistants Carol Thompson and Michael Lochircho mind-

ed the store. "He loved to go for walks," Musial said. "When we walked from here up to the



by Ben Burns

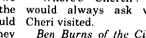
"Kercheval," the stray bouvier who found a home with Cheri Musial at Pet's Supply Plus in the Park, succumbed to cancer recently. He will be missed along the road after which he was named.

Parade on the Hill.

"We knew something was wrong when he decided he didn't want to walk," Cheri said. She took Kerch on the usual round of veterinary doctor visits and even lugged him to the west side for a CAT scan at Beaumont Hospital.

Nothing worked and Kerch succumbed a couple of weeks ago to cancer. He will be missed by Cheri and her husband, Bill, and all the folks who shop at the pet store, but Cheri hates to break the news of his death to her 2-1/2 year-old granddaughter, Morgan Jones, who would try to ride the 110-pound dog. "Where's 'Cherch'?" she

would always ask when Ben Burns of the City of



after the street that runs

The very latest news, as As a result, thousands of of April 16, is that further Chinese students are debriefing of our air crew attending our universities, indicates that after an inidoing fabulously well and tial and short period of planning to stay. Perhaps shouts and threats with the old guard is glad to be drawn guns, the soldiers at getting rid of potential trou-Hainan Island boarded the ble-makers after the downed craft and started to Tiananmen Square masget friendly and informal sacre, which is still a sore with our men and women, asking if they had ever been spot in China's recent mem-

to Hollywood or Disneyland, Thousands of Chinese wanting to trade hats and students and their friends especially wanting to trade paper money. They knew the value of and relatives in the States have been e-mailing each other, and the news is get-

an American dollar as "hard currency" and what it could buy in China, and a few of their soldiers were thrilled with getting an American dollar bill.

Apparently while the getting the information that American airmen and Chinese soldiers were getmany young Chinese, eager ting to know each other and sharing camaraderie, the generals and statesmen did what they could to keep things appearing more confrontational and serious for the benefit of their propa-This fact is an embarrassganda objectives.

ment to the present rulers of China, who would like to What actually happened perpetuate the fantasy that signals some hope that as human beings we have cessful and more desirable more reason to be cooperative and friendly than conthan capitalism. So perhaps frontational and belligerent. and the confrontation with The main theme of the the great "bully" power is

Cal, who still maintains office hours several days a week, informs me that Lee Worrell, the big band leader of that '30s and '40s group — The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Boys - is alive, well and continuing the family tradition of doing good deeds in the sunny south.

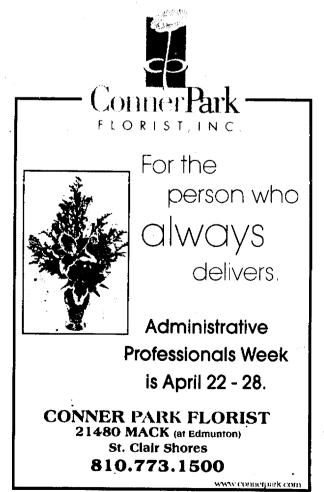
Cal's elder brother played alto and tenor sax and had the Glenn Miller sound, according to Lee. Lee left the Pointes during World War II when he joined the Navy in 1944. He played in a Navy band stationed in Brooklyn that was credited with raising more money for war bonds than any other New York area unit.

Lee was honored last December by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in southwest Florida for his contributions to that organization. He was made a Lifetime Landry Associates Award winner. The award is named for the late Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

"Lee has given his time, talent and treasure to this an attempt to foment a spir- See DR. BLOOM, page 8A organization. ... He's what

knew him, but they didn't Grosse Pointe is director of know me. I was just the journalism program at Kercheval's mom." Wayne State University and Kercheval became so well can

be reached at known that he was the lead burnsben@home.com or by dog in the Fall Festival Pet phone at (313) 882-2810.



Letters

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There's no way a nation as diverse as this one could pull together if its people didn't value compromise, or for that matter, value and defend diversity itself. Moreover, demonizing and

scapegoating minorities is a discredited tactic, or should be in the 21st century. Tolerance of differences -"live and let live" --- is a great American value which deserves our continuing respect and encouragement. **James** Gerardi

Grosse Pointe Farms

Thanks for great show

To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank the teachers, parents, kids and everyone else involved with the Parcells Middle School play, "Fame."

It was a wonderful show and a great experience for our children. I would also like to thank Joseph's Catering and Harper Woods Community Center for allowing the cast and crew of "Fame" to use their facility for an After the After-Glow Party.

The Harper Woods Community Center is a steady position, but it was great location for parties and they accommodated our 130-plus kids beautifully. The kids had a great time and were able to enjoy, as a whole group, the celebration of a successful show.

ty to support the businesses always be grateful for their that support our kids. Thanks again.

Barb Trost Grosse Pointe Woods

Fond memories

To the Editor: I was happy to read in the April 12 issue of the Grosse Pointe News that John Hammel was selected as first-place winner in the musical. attraction category for the 2000 Recognition of Service Excellence (ROSE) Awards. Mr. Hammel is a very special person and I remember something that happened efforts. many years ago:

in the Grosse Pointe School

Dr. Bloom

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major religions of East and West, Buddhism and Judeo-Christianity, is the call for peace and brotherhood. With the specter of the

bomb always in the shadows, behind the scenes and out of consciousness, one continues to hope that despite the deplorable

System and Mr. Hammel was principal of Monteith Parcells. School. I was called there one time and on my way to my room a few of the teachers standing in the hall told me to expect a hard day because the sixth grade I was to teach was very difficult to handle

Almost as soon as I arrived in the room Mr. tor Dan Vicary and student Hammel came in and introduced me to the children. He Andrea told them I was to be their teacher for the day and he expected them to be courteous and respectful and to do lot to be proud of! their work as if their regular

teacher were there. He looked at me than and said, "Mrs. Pehrson, if any student causes you one bit of

trouble, send him or her to ViOlence me." Needless to say no one caused trouble and I had a very pleasant day. I never

forgot how kind he was to take the time to make my day enjoyable. The other principal I

remember was Edwin Wendt. He was principal of Poupard School. I substituted there many times. He sent a letter to the board of education that was very complimentary regarding my work. I received a copy of

it. I was not looking for a nice to know my work was appreciated.

These two men probably wouldn't remember me because it was so long ago and they had so many contacts with teachers, but I I encourage the communi- remember them and will thoughtfulness

Virginia Pehrson **Grosse Pointe Park**

Praises musical To the Editor:

Congratulations Parcells Middle School for its outstanding run of "Fame" on April 5 through 7. Over 160 students participated in this all-school

The theme was "hard work" and it really paid off! The students had been practicing since December and could feel good about their

The musical would not I was a substitute teacher have been possible without the support of the faculty, capped spot with its engine

> Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American

Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his e-

staff and administration of

Special thanks to producer Mary Jane Failla, educational director Glen Hipple, from the library had been drama director Courtney Jo robbed just two days before. Dempsey, vocal director Heather Albrecht, choreographer Vicki Gassel, lead anything like that again. vocal coach Renae Hipple, Your child's life may depend keyboard programmer John on it. Donnellon, technical direc-

producers Carly Hanna, Savage, and Catherine Cullen.

Pointe Public Schools have a The Butler family **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Unclear

To the Editor:

am unclear what a certain minister meant when he was quoted as saying, "This is becoming an epidemic and has gotten totally out of control." Was he referring to more people stealing or just getting caught? In any event, there is a simple and obvious solution to

these tragic events: 1. Don't steal! It's against the law. It's even covered in the Bible. Reverend.

2. If caught, don't fight or struggle with the security guard. Do as they ask. All these people would be alive had they not resisted.

3. Rather than struggle, return to the store with the guard. The worst-case scenario is that they must return the goods, get a slap on the wrist and be banned from the store.

Sure beats losing your life, doesn't it? Wouldn't it be nice if these

men of the cloth and political opportunists showed the same concern for the families of the many police officers who are maimed or

killed in the line of duty? Lud Schomig **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Unnecessary risk for child To the Editor:

While approaching the Central Library after work recently, I happened on a minivan parked in a handirunning. Sleeping inside, was a child about 4 months old in an infant carrier.

I waited by the van for about two minutes until a woman in her early 30s emerged and approached the vehicle. I asked if she realized what she had done probably constituted child neglect. She muttered, "Oh,' climbed in her vehicle and drove off, going no doubt, to or NBC news directors? wherever it is the blissfully

wrong person. After all, stranger things have happened. The bank directly across the street I sincerely hope, whomever you are, that you never do

David P. Cornillie By Brad Lindberg **Grosse Pointe Farms** Staff Writer Chalk up another award

Opposes Parcells and the Grosse Campaign reform bill To the Editor:

The McCain-Feingold campaign reform bill is a blatant assault on our rights to free speech. Even though Sen. McCain wraps himself in the American flag as the true defender of our way of life, an honest examination of the results of his bill will

the Woods' winning streak show that it will kill our put them in a four-way tie rights to express dissent to for second in Michigan with government policy or to voice a new or unpopular opinion. McCain's bill should be

relabeled the Incumbent Congress Member Preservation Act

Challengers have a difficult time now running against the power of incumbency, McCain's bill would deny the challenger the right to raise money for issue-oriented advertising. It would also stop groups of concerned citizens from gaining general support for their positions.

Whether you are pro-life or pro-choice, want more guns or more gun control, whether you are a real estate developer or a Sierra Club member, your organization will not be able to run issue-oriented advertising which attempts to change avenues, and on the grounds public opinion toward your cause.

It is rare for the average National Rifle Association (NRA) member and American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) member to agree on anything. Yet the NRA and the ACLU agree that campaign finance reform will restrict their members' free speech.

Finally, one may ask why this bill receives so much television news coverage. As this bill strips candidates and special interest groups of access to television adver-

television networks to their former information and public opinion monopoly positions.

Does anyone believe that we should be giving unchecked power to our incumbent congress members or the ABC, CBS, CNN

Congress should focus on

Royal Oak and Adrian. Trees are an important

Woods in running

for Tree City record

News

for Grosse Pointe Woods.

For the 23rd straight year,

the community has been

named a Tree City USA. The

award applies to the year

award for 23 consecutive

years ...," said an impressed

mayor

many other communities can

Prior to the recent award,

"To think we've had this

2000

Woods

say that "

aesthetic aspect of our city," said Allen Dickinson, a member of the Woods tree commission and city council. "The character of the city would be totally changed if we allowed our trees to disappear. We have a responsi-

bility to maintain them." Tree City USA status is bestowed by the National Novitke. "I don't know how Arbor Day Foundation. To win, a city must have a tree board or department, tree care ordinance, community forestry program with a budget of at least \$2 per capita, and observe Arbor Day.

Big Rapids, Birmingham The award spurred Woods and Hillsdale. If those cities officials to designate April 27 have flubbed their chances Arbor Day in the Woods. for Tree City status in 2000, Novitke said a good way to the Woods will move into a celebrate the occasion is to three-way tie for first with plant a tree.

Woods mulls over mulch contract

Robert

As part of the city's annu- of city hall, Lake Front Park al upkeep, officials in Grosse and the department of pub-Pointe Woods have contract- lic works. ed a company to inject Ted Bidigare, the Woods mulch in city-owned flower

city administrator, said the and landscape beds. process of injection mulch Ground EFX of Macomb works along the lines of Township has been awarded hydroseeding. a \$10,522 contract to do the "They spray the beds

work. The company underbid its sole rival by nearly \$7,600. The beds in question are a much shorter time. It was

(with mulch) instead of spreading it around," said Bidigare. "They can do it in located on Vernier and Mack pretty successful last year." - Brad Lindberg

Flower sale in May

For 26 years, the Grosse "rain or shine," said Thomas Pointe Woods beautification Fahrner, a member of the Woods city council.

Woods police have agreed to keep an eye on the dis-plays to deter vandals. Sale dates and hours are:

• Friday, May 11, 10 a.m.

• Saturday, May 12, 8 — Brad Lindberg

councilman and member of

As an example of the things people are doing in already lining the walkway Grosse Pointe Woods to at Lake Front, future specimaintain their city's 23-year mens will have identificalock on the Tree City USA tion markers to educate resaward, an arboretum is idents about the city's urban being planned for Lake forest.

During a surge of warm

Staff Writer

commission has held a flower sale. This year will be no exception as the annual sale takes place in May. Sale tables will be set up on the front lawn of the city hall complex at 20025 Mack

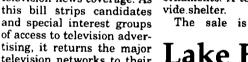
to 7 p.m. Avenue amid cement lawn ornaments. A tent will proa.m. to 3 p.m.

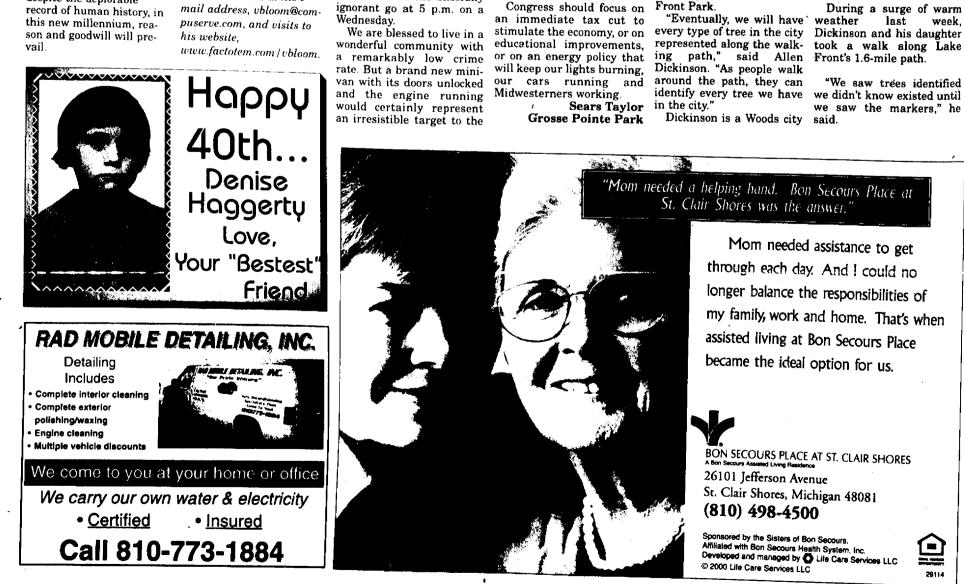
The sale is scheduled



By Brad Lindberg

the tree commission As with a number of trees





last week

we saw the markers," he said.

"We saw trees identified we didn't know existed until

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Shores Foundation announces new project for 2001

Staff Writer

board of trustee member improvement." Brian Hunt announced at the March board meeting tion of the park was created what the Grosse Pointe using landfill. Right now Foundation's project for along the shoreline, between 2001 is -- a boardwalk in the grass and the sea wall. Osius Park.

Foundation president Ron residents to walk over this Wagner said the walk would be along the sea wall, from the northern side of the parking lot to the area where the boat wells begin.

"We're working on a way to fund the project right concept at the March 19 now," said Wagner. "We foundation meeting. want to give the people a good, solid piece of ground to has an idea of what to do for some park benches along the to get the approval of the walk so that people can sit Shores village board of down and enjoy a view of the trustees," said Wagner.

believe that this project will add beauty to a part of the Grosse Pointe Shores park that could use some

> Wagner said that this por-Improvement there are chunks of concrete The boardwalk would allow

> > area and along the lake. The project is currently budgeted at \$100,000, said Wagner.

> > Hunt said the foundation approved this particular

"Now that the foundation walk on. We will also place the upcoming year, we have

end.

(comcast

"We want to give the people a good, solid piece of ground to walk on. We will also place some park benches along the walk so that people can sit down and enjoy a view of the lake.

Shores Foundation president Ron Wagner

ject, we can begin getting residents to walk along the quotes from engineers and shore. contractors. We expect to get

"Brian Hunt serves on our the final approval from the projects committee," Wagner foundation board in May. We said. "He and the rest of the can then present more committee presented the detailed plans to village offi- idea of the walkway to the cials for approval. We hope foundation on March 19. to start construction this They also talked about fall, after Labor Day weekinstalling a sprinkler system on the medians along Wagner said the place- Lochmoor and Sunningdale.

ment of a walkway by the "A number of people who shore shouldn't affect the live in that area have agreed shoreline. And it will allow to help defer the cost of the

ing \$300," said Wagner. "The taxpayers total cost is expected to be about \$25,000. We hope, in have included an aggressive the future, to put some tree planting program run plantings down on the median.'

One of the ways the foundation expects to fund the walkway is to sell bricks to Shores residents. These bricks, said Wagner, would have the names of the donors on them.

'It's like what the Tigers did when the new stadium was built," said Wagner. "Now residents can permanently be associated with the walkway."

The foundation is a volunteer organization consisting of Shores residents working to provide civic improvements to the village.

They fund the projects

project by voluntarily donat- themselves at no cost to the

Other foundation projects by Fred Schriever, said Wagner.

Over the past half-dozen years, the foundation has planted an estimated 300 trees in the Shores.

"We also have a successful endowment program,' Wagner said. "Kurt Tech and Bill Dahling have worked very hard to get \$600,000 in the foundation's endowment fund. They built it up from zero. We're simply a group that gets together to bring about improvements to the Shores

"We also put on the annual grandparents picnic at the park on the Sunday following Labor Day.'

lake. We on the foundation "Once they approve the pro-Six new fundraising license plates available

Six Specialty License K-12. Plates went on sale Monday, itage, children, lighthouses, abuse and neglect. water quality, wildlife habi-

tat, and veterans. license plates, crowning a our 15 University License Plates," said Michigan Secretary of State Candice Miller. "If there's one undisputed thing that can be said about Michigan, it's that we love our vehicles.

"These fundraising license plates provide residents with the perfect opportunity to financially support their favorite cause while displaying their support every time they get behind the wheel."

Residents buying Specialty License Plate will pay \$35 in addition to their annual registration fee. Twenty-five dollars of the \$35 is earmarked for the cause, with the remaining \$10 paying for the production and mailing of the license plate.

Residents wishing to personalize their plate pay an extra \$30. A Specialty Disability License Plate is also available.

Every time a Specialty License Plate is renewed, a \$10 fee is collected for the cause

Residents with personalized plates will also pay a \$15 personalized plate fee when renewing.

The six plates feature a colorful logo and a represen- may be ordered by mail, fax tative word or phrase high- or in person at a Secretary of lighting the cause:

• Children: With red April 2. Money from the hearts and a touching meslicense plate sales will sup- sage of "Just Love 'Em," the port six state-supported Children's Trust Fund Plate causes: agricultural her- raises funds to prevent child

 Lighthouse: With its t, and veterans. striking red-and-white "I am pleased to unveil stripes, the White Shoal the final six fundraising Lighthouse is set against the blue waters of Lake program that began with Michigan to symbolize the need to preserve all 124 of Michigan's lighthouses. The White Shoal Lighthouse is located 20 miles west of the Mackinac Bridge.

> Veterans Memorial: Featuring a pair of silver dog tags as a reminder of the men and women who have served their country, the Veterans Memorial Plate supports the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

• Water Quality: A red sailboat cuts through Michigan's deep blue waters under a cheery orange sun, bringing the message of the importance of protecting the state's water, our most valuable resource.

Wildlife Habitat: Against a backdrop of trees, the distinctive black-andwhite loon and her chick rest in quiet waters, highlighting the need to protect Michigan's nongame wildlife and habitat.

All plates have common design elements, including a blue bar with the word "Michigan" across the top, a highly reflective off-white background sheeting and blue letters and/or numbers. Specialty License Plates

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and rolling green fields beginning April 2. crowned with the sun, the Agricultural Heritage Plate order forms online through supports agriculture educa- the Secretary of State web tional programs for grades site: www.sos.state.mi.us.

office

Residents may also obtain

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe sealing the cracks while is doing things differently they are small, the City can this year when it comes to avoid a lot of pothole trouble road repairs. Most of the in the future. serious work will be done in the late summer or early cracks in the late summer fall, instead of during the for technical reasons," Vick fall.

The City's main spring do it, or so our engineers say, road project, said City because we want to make staffer Brian Vick, will be sure that the cracks aren't centered around St. Clair sealed when the roads are and Kercheval as part of the cold. phase II construction that is currently taking place at rials, so you want to seal the

that intersection. "We will asphalt that part largest point of expansion." of the road," said Vick.

City. Our big projects will and Wayne County. Both take place in the late sum- governments will contribute mer and early fall. We will \$45,000, or 10 percent of the seal cracks in the streets total cost, toward repaying and repave Jefferson." The crack sealing pro-

gram should help add years providing the remaining 80 to the life of City roads, percent of funding. The explained Vick. Over the Grosse Pointe Park portion past seven years, many of of Jefferson will also be the City's roads have been ' repaved at this time. repaved. But since the

Order Agricultural Heritage: forms will be included with Highlighting a red barn, silo registration renewal notices

hranch

City street repairs this year

State

repaving, cracks have begun

to appear in the roads. By

"We have to reseal the said. "That's the best time to

"Heat expands road matecracks when they are at the

The biggest road project "That's pretty much it for is the repaying of Jefferson, asphalting this year, except said Vick. The project is a for certain key spots in the joint effort between the City the street.

The federal government is

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A trio of Grosse Pointe Woods teenagers have been cited for underage drinking and refusing to take a breath test.

While patrolling the area of Centerbrook Court and Yorktown at 3:20 a.m. on Saturday, April 14, a Woods officer came upon a parked 1996 green Chrysler van with the hatch open and a tapped pony keg inside.

An 18-year-old boy, seeing the officer, closed the hatch and started walking away with four companions. Three of the group obeyed the officer's order to stop, while two, a boy and girl, kept going. Investigation revealed

that a few hours earlier, the boys and van had reportedly been involved with the alleged theft of two small artificial evergreens from the front porch of a house in cluded the suspect is the the 800 block of Briarwood, same man who passed four where a party was taking place.

At the time, the police year. traced the van to an address in the 1300 block of Yorktown, where a woman said her son had been given use of the van. Her son and check last November at a companions told police they hadn't taken the evergreens, nor attended the party to which they were not wel-

come. As for the beer incident, police said the three suspects, all Woods residents in their late teens, smelled of alcohol and had glassy, bloodshot eyes

Shoplifting

A pair of shoplifters have declared open season on local grocery stores.

Trying to scam a shopping cart brimming with cases of beer and meat, the known criminals on Monday, April 9, at 11:30 a.m., targeted a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A manager saw a suspicious, 250-pound, 6-foot-2 bald man wheeling a shopping cart toward the exit. When confronted, the suspect abandoned the cart and joined another man who was waiting by the door.

The pair laughed as they walked to their car, a light blue, rusty, Buick Century four-door.

The manager told Woods police the men used the Schwinn 10-speed and a same car while attempting a maroon mountain bike.

similar theft four months

"After their failure four months ago," police quoted the manager, "they went straight to a store in St. Clair Shores and succeeded. Today, after the failure (in the Woods), they went (to a grocery store in St. Clair Shores) and succeeded in

taking a cart full of beer."

Bank forger

Bank officials and Grosse Pointe Woods police are investigating a Detroit man with three home addresses on suspicion of forgery. On Wednesday, April 11, a

local manager bank informed Woods police of a Detroit man who the week before had passed a forged \$825 check at a bank in the 20200 block of Mack.

Using bank security videos, officers have conforged checks in the Woods during November of last

In a similar crime, another Detroit man with two home addresses is suspected of passing a forged \$831 Woods bank

Power lines

High winds last week knocked down power lines throughout the Grosse Pointes.

In the Park on Thursday, April 12, at about 8:20 p.m., arcing wires ignited a utility pole behind a house in the 660 block of Lakepointe. The fire burned itself out before officers arrived.

ing to 50 mph downed wires the 2000 block of seen again.

In all incidents of downed

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parked in the 1400 block of

On Thursday, April 12,

On Saturday, April 14, at

2:30 p.m., a boat stolen from

Grosse Pointe Farms was

found drifting derelict in the

waters off Patterson Park in

• PSO Christopher Jones,

While shopping at a busi-

two went in different direc-

- Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Park.

Officers notified

Crook caught

Vernor. Meanwhile, a palm A known thief came clean pilot and other items were about a car theft after loitertaken from a car parked in ing in an alley outside a the area of St. Paul and laundry in lower Grosse Wayburn. Pointe Park.

Around midnight on Moped taken Monday, April 9, officers arriving on the scene near between 8 and 9:20 p.m., Jefferson and Wayburn recognized the man for his hissomeone stole a 1985 tory of larceny and grand Yamaha Moped, serial numtheft auto. Under questionber YJA5U9008FA130282, ing, he offered information from the rear yard of a about a stolen car police house in the 1300 block of later recovered in the area of Wayburn. Mack and Manistique.

Officers arrested the man, High seas who is being charged with auto theft by the Wayne highjinks County Prosecutor.

Drivers chased

Two suspicious drivers refused to stop last week for police in Grosse Pointe Park. One got away On Monday, April 9, short-

owner who retrieved his ly after 11 p.m., a man driproperty. ving on Mack near Lakepointe sped into a dri-Anniversaries veway on Manistique in The following officers are Detroit. He exited the car, celebrating anniversaries continued ignoring police orders and had to be this month with the Grosse Pointe Park department of restrained. The man was wanted statewide for probapublic safety: tion violation. • Lt. John Schulte, 23

A few days later on years. Saturday, April 14, a few minutes before midnight, a 7 years. driver being pulled over on Mack near Outer Drive headed into Detroit. He lost control and hit a parked car Armed robbery on northbound Outer Drive at East Warren. He ditched ness in the 18000 block of the car, which was stolen Vernier on April 13, a In the Woods, winds gust- and traced to a break-in in Harper Woods resident was Pointe Woods were appre-Detroit, and hasn't been approached by a female who hended. A fourth boy, 12,

Crime spree

A number of residents of lower Grosse Pointe Park last week reported latenight thefts from motor vehicles

Tuesday, April 10, a CD player, CDs and fishing gear were taken from a pickup truck parked in the 1100 block of Maryland. Down the street in the 1000 block of Maryland during the same period, numerous tools were reported stolen from a van

Three nights later, another pair of crimes took place. On Friday, April 13, a radio was taken from a Jeep

not find the suspect.

The wallet contained a 21000 block of Parkcrest in small amount of cash, a Harper Woods and stole a Social Security card and two bicycle worth over \$1,300.

credit cards.

Larceny

A man returned to his

Harper Woods home in the

20000 block of Damman at 5

area of his bedroom dis-

the handgun he kept there

was missing. He called

Harper Woods police and

reported the incident and

informed them that this had

happened once before. His

18-year-old son was the per-

sold the gun to repay a debt.

ed his cash back.

Let me in

ground below it.

duce the gun for police.

received a call from a resi-

dent reporting that a group

of boys were attempting to

break in to a house in the

the

ny

The owner of the house came home and found the gate to his yard and the door to the garage ajar. He called police when he discovered the missing two-wheeler. The door had been left

destruction

Elementary discovered the arm of the parking lot gate broken off on the morning of Monday, April 9. petrator that time. He had Police reported that the

> parking lot had been intact the day before. — Darren Donaldson

drinks ...

patrol officer spotted a 1999 Saab heading toward Grosse Pointe Farms on Lakeshore at 10:18 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10. The vehicle kept crossing the center line, so the officer pulled it over. When he asked the driver, a 70-year-old St. Clair Shores woman, if she had been drinking, she said she had "a couple of drinks earlier

19000 block of Lancaster. today.' Officers arrived to find a She failed her field sobrifront window broken out ety tests, including counting and a pick ax lying on the backward from 87 to 59. She blew a .112 on her prelimi-In the backyard, three nary breath test (PBT) and boys, two 12-year-olds and a was later freed on \$100 13-year-old, all from Grosse bond.

Lost man asked about a coupon. After was found inside. It turned

A Grosse Pointe Shores a short conversation, the out to be the boy's home. patrol officer spotted a 1989 He told police that he had Chevrolet van heading toward St. Clair Shores on forgotten his keys inside and was trying to get in. When shopper felt an object the sledgehammer only Lakeshore at 24 mph at pushed into her back and a dented in the backdoor, they 12:24 a.m. on Tuesday, April raspy voice say, "Give me got a ladder and climbed to 10. The van also kept crossthe second floor only to be ing the center line. When object was a gun, the victim stopped again by a resistant the officer pulled the vehicle over, he asked the driver if window. Finally the boys he knew where he was. The driver, a 73-year-old man, said he thought he was in Due to the severity of the damage to the house the

the area of Belle Isle and was trying to get to his home in Taylor. The driver didn't appear

intoxicated, but a background check revealed that a missing person report had been filed by Taylor police. The driver was turned over to his wife. The Shores public safety department will

During the late hours of April 10, a perpetrator entered a garage in the See CRIME, page 15A

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Wedgewood and 1100 block of North Oxford. Also, winds pushed trees against at least two power lines. In a related problem at 1:15 p.m., winds knocked a light pole across the 2100 block of Old Eight Mile.

wires, Detroit Edison crews were notified.

Bikes taken

Two bicycles were reported stolen from an open garage in the 1900 block of Kenwood in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, April 8.

Reported missing were a 10-year-old men's blue

parked on the street.

Term Loan

A few minutes later the your wallet." Believing the Sometime overnight on

handed over her wallet.

tions.

ized it was the same woman she had talked with earlier. The perpetrator was

wearing clothing that closely matched the uniform of the employees of the store.

seen in the incident.

trom garage

When she turned she realfound a key in the form of a pick ax.

boys were taken into custody and their parents were alerted An actual gun was never

Larceny The victim found a security guard and reported the episode. Harper Woods police searched the store

and parking lot but could

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April 19, 2001

p.m. on April 10, to find an unlocked. turbed. He discovered that Malicious

Employees at Beacon

gate leading into the staff When the son was questioned by police, he told them he took the gun this time because a man he owed money to was coming to the house and he was afraid for

his life. Apparently the man had bailed the 18-year-old A couple of out of jail recently and want-

A confrontation did not A Grosse Pointe Shores occur when the two met but the suspect could not pro-He was arrested for larce-Harper Woods police



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Choosing the United States' national tree

national heritage."

Her friend,

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The American elm, whose tall trunks and state, crowns are being culled by sky. The disease is the "It kind of feels like I'm in local sentimental favorite in a forest," said Richner. a contest to name the

cana remind residents of the as one of the country's offidense urban forest that once cial emblems. was.

Clark Richner, who last year discovered the largest national flower (rose), American elm in Grosse march ("Stars and Stripes Pointe Park during the city's Forever") and having more annual Big Tree Hunt, than twice the tree species enjoys the massive elm of Europe, the United States growing in the front yard of doesn't have a national tree. his parents' home.

Seen from the perspective trees on earth — the pf an 8-year-old boy, the largest, oldest, and we

the air before branching out said John Rosenow, presi-

Richner and other tree United States' national tree. fanciers have until National Before the invasion of Arbor Day, April 27, to vote Dutch elm disease, the for a national tree. The con-American elm thrived from test, hosted by the National New England to the Rockies. Arbor Day Foundation, pro-Locally, during an ongoing vides a democratic forum for 50-year battle with Dutch Americans to decide which elm disease, the surviving tree should join the bald specimens of Ulmus ameri- eagle and national anthem Grosse Pointe Farms.

> Despite America having a date states have maples."

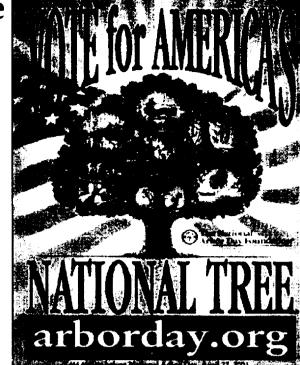
"America has the grandest

trunk stretches high into think, the most beautiful," cials are being tight-lipped, Gary Brienzo, the Arbor Day into a vase-shaped canopy dent of the Arbor Day Foundation's information that nearly blocks out the Foundation. "It's time for coordinator, said the redthe American people to wood is high in the national select a national tree as an running.

enduring symbol of all our Allen Dickinson, a resimagnificent trees, and of our dent of Grosse Pointe Woods, would like to add an Voters can chose among extra choice to the founda-21 candidates plus writetion's list of candidates.

ins, including Camille Molloy's favorite, the oak. "I'd vote for something that doesn't exist: an ade-"Oaks have a sturdy wood, and grow slow and steady," quate replacement for the American elm." said Dickinson. "Someday soon said Molloy, a resident of we should have a replace-Dianne ment for it."

Bautista of St. Clair Shores, The deadline for voting by is backing a different candimail has expired, so voters must choose using the "I love plain old maple," said Bautista. "They get so Internet. The Arbor Day Foundation's web site, big and strong. Plus, most www.arborday.org, has a ballot and list of tree candi-Although Arbor Day offi- dates.



G.P. Woods joins in 2001 coastal cleanup

Noods is charged up

nual cleanup of Lake St. air.

Citing the lake's impory council has designated each year. nday, May 20 "Nautical

said a cleaner shore-

Brad Lindberg

A company that supplies

selling a generator to the

The gift means city official

have an extra \$4,000 in

MAC Electric of Hazel

ark, with whom Woods offials have dealt before,

riped out the nearest bidder

more than \$3,500 to sell

nd install a diesel-powered

ectric generator for the

Woods department of public

pookered the competition unit.

Staff Writer

v at cost.

ir coffers.

Grosse Pointe Woods offi- line will mean increased als are continuing their safety for families, recreadition of support for an ational water users and enjoyment for future generations.

The cleanup was founded nce to southeast six years ago by Woods resi-ichigan's health and eco- dent Jill Wrubel. Woods offimic well-being, the Woods cials have joined the effort

"The cleanup efforts of the ast Clean-up Day." residents of Southeast It's been a very successful Michigan will aid in the well gram," said Woods mayor being of Lake St. Clair, ert Novitke. "I urge all aquatic life, recreation and zens to participate in the help protect the public rt to clean up Lake St. health," according to a Woods resolution.

- Brad Lindberg



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"We should buy from them The \$15,930 price beat a more often," said Novitke.

over generator deal Warren company's \$23,500 bid for the same generator. The price also came in way ctrical equipment to under the \$20,000 Woods asse Pointe Woods has officials had set aside for the

> "MAC's bid is lower because they are selling the generator to the city at their cost," said Ted Bidigare, the Woods city administrator.

"Why?" asked a puzzled yet appreciative Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "We asked them the same

question," said Bidigare. 'Maybe it's just because we're nice."

No Interest &

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Harper Woods School District BOARD OF EDUCATION VACANCY

Due to a resignation, a vacancy exists on the Harper Woods Board of Education. Residents of the Harper Woods School District interested in filling this vacancy must submit their let-er of interest to James Dennis, President, Harper Woods Board of Education, 20225 Beaconstield no later than noon on April 25, 2001. Calt 839-1296 for more information.

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SCHOOL NOTES

scholars & honors

Maire Elementary School student William Ferrara

and Monteith Elementary School students George

Berger and Rachel Brusstar were named Students of

the Month by the Grosse Pointe Public School System

Students of the Month are those students with excel-

Library squad students assist the school librarian

lent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.

before class by shelving books and distributing audio

for their contributions to library squad.

visual materials to teachers.

7:30 p.m

SEPAC meeting

The Grosse Pointe Special Education Parent Advisory Committee and PTO will hold a meeting Monday, April 23, at the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. Liz Priebe will talk about positive behavior 27 and supports. For reservations, call

(313) 881-2416.

South plays

Orchestra Hall available only at Posterity: The Grosse Pointe South A Gallery in the Village. High School bands and There will be no tickets orchestra will present their spring concert at Orchestra Hall on For more inf Wederstra Hall on For more inf For more information, Wednesday, April 25, at call (313) 343-2388.

Staff Writer As the saying goes, if you Special guest conductor want to get something done, will be Douglas Bianchi, get a busy person to do it. director of bands at Wayne State University.

Take for instance, Mason This will be the sympho-Elementary School parent ny band and orchestra's Jane Kronner. She has done final performance before everything from starting up appearing at the Toronto the Market Day and popcorn Festival of Music on April programs to the school's spring fest and ice cream Box seats are \$18 and social, not to mention volunmay be ordered by calling teering to drive for field (313) 343-2388. General trips or to Costco for supadmission tickets are \$12 plies. If she isn't at Mason, for adults and \$8 for stushe's at Grosse Pointe North dents and seniors and are High School, where she's a class sponsor and Booster Club member, or busy with

the Girl Scouts.

By Bonnie Caprara

Kronner doesn't get paid for her contributions, but she and 10 others like her were honored with a Golden Apple Award by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for their volunteer efforts.

From the early childhood classes at Barnes School to the all-night parties on graduation night at both high schools, principals said they couldn't even begin to put a number on the hours or dollars these Golden Apple and other volunteers the schools. "I don't know how we request, he now comes in to

North principal Dr. Caryn time enrichment. Wells. "I think things would collapse.'

years.

handles the costumes and scenes that allow for that perfection on stage."



More than apple polishers, the 2001 Golden Apple awardees include Betsy Getz, front; Barb Wilson, Carol Pokladek, Maryanne D'Arca, Conni Karpinski and Jane Kronner, second row; and John Stamperfenne, Sheila Crandall, Sandra Lowden, Alice Kosinski and George Pamerleau, back row.

after the end of this school

year, two years after her youngest daughter graduated from North. left the district either since his retirement as a social studies teacher at Parcells Middle School. He now spends his time at Kerby Elementary School where he have put in and raised for reads to kindergartners every Friday. By popular

could offer the co-curricular read to the upper elemenprograms we have," said tary students during noon Wilson and Pamerleau are

not the only people to stick If it weren't for Barb around the schools long Wilson, things could have after their children are gone collapsed for North's vocal or are retired. District coormusic program, which had dinator of volunteer seen a number of personnel resources Janet Truance changes over the past few said that there are about 30 to 35 senior citizens who she

"For her to step forward has placed in the schools Conni Karpinski whom and say 'I can help with the who donate their time to consistency of this program' work in the offices or to assistant principal John sors at Monteith Elementary is amazing," said Wells. "She work in the planetarium at Shafer said would be worth School, helped rewrite the all the details behind the high school sewing classes.

Wilson will call it quits domain of stay-at-home ation party; moms and retirees.

Grosse Pointe South High School principal Ben Walker PTO, PTO Council treasurhas credited Betsy Getz to er, initiated the PTO Tin George Pamerleau hasn't changing the Mothers Club's Can Auction, began Mason's traditional mid-morning preservation committee and meetings to earlier in the assisted the PTO in attainmorning to accommodate ing 501-C3 tax status; parents who work outside of the home.

Stamperfenne is often found Elementary School web masworking security at athletic ter, helped create a special events or selling 50/50 raffle education PTO and develtickets at Booster Club oped its main fundraiser, a meetings when he's not busy calendar that features stu-with the Woods-Shores dent work; Little League Board, working on the Parcells Holiday Bazaar, running the St. tion committee, chaired the

disabled parent five days a week, 52 weeks a year. It's not just parents like Brownell Middle School chairs the noon time supervi-North or to help out in the thousands of dollars if she school's handbook and orga-

helping out in the office. "I've been in several schools and I don't see this level of involvement in most schools," said South's Walker. "Even if parents come in once or twice a year, they'll get some great insights.'

"We are public schools and we do get public money for staffing and funding, but it would be a cold environment without our parents and volunteers," said Brownell's Shafer. "They add to the warmth and the identity of our school.

Other Golden Apple awardees include :

• Sheila Crandall, who is a member of the South Mothers Club executive board, is parent sponsor of the Class of 2001 and cochair of the all-night gradu-

 Maryanne D'Arca, is past president of the Mason

• Alice Kosinski, created a special education parent North parent John web site, is the Kerby

dent work; • Sandra Lowden, is a member of South's preserva-Joan of Arc Catholic Church Awesome Auction, was a blood drive or managing a member of the all-night group of people who assist a party committee and has opened her home for the Mothers Club Christmas Walk; and

Carol Pokladek, were paid for the time she nized Heimlich maneuver Volunteering at the puts into running the and CPR classes at the schools is not just the school's magazine sale and school for students and staff.

High school study to focus on relevency, average kids

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

Lee Warras, the Grosse the district's high school Pointe Public School study. -System's director of school The and community development, will be one of the first people to say the area's high the last high school study schools are doing a very good job.

Thomas Wilkins

"We recognize our schools are excellent," said Warras. stakes MEAP testing, the "When we look at the aver- integration of technology in ages, things look pretty the curricula and the good, but we need to break increasing diversity of the things up. We have 150 real-student body. ly bright kids who make veryone else good, but the

seem to be speaking the loudest in the early part of

Thomas Wilkins, a

second-year Weblo, took

first place at the Kerby

Elementary School Pack

481 Pinewood Derby

with his car, the Blue

Bandit, in both the den

and troop championship

races on Monday, March

The district set out to study the needs and changes that have taken place since was done 10 years ago and how they have been affected by things like the high-

teel house ne, 70 percent

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"When we look at the averages, things look pretty good, but we need to break things up. We have 150 really bright kids who make everyone else good, but the vast middle is saying, 'Pay attention to us. Do you know us? Do you have programs for us?'"

director of school and community development

According to a survey tion, counseling services, cafeteria food service, the

tees and focus groups. all of whom have current While things like cafeteria high school students or food and being heard may recent graduates, seemed to

sound like typical teenage agree. complaints, Grosse Pointe Board trustee Steven Matthews expressed an North High School principal Dr. Caryn Wells said, "The interest in making the fouremotional side of schooling year program a living docuis a dominant part of high ment instead of placing schooling. We need to listen pressure on planning the to children and find out next four years on the shoulwhat kinds of pressures ders of an eighth-grader.

good things we have."

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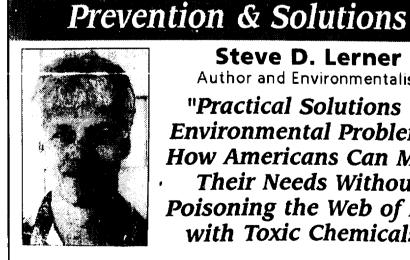
"Often times the focus is they're under with seven Lee Warras. academic, but I'd like to classes a day." "They seemed to say they focus more on 'What do you wanted school to be more want your life to be like?" personalized, they wanted a said Matthews. "Content is attendance policy and a perneed to be connected. said critical, but rele vast middle is saying, 'Pay of parents, 61 percent of While things like number son's ability to impact deci- Grosse Pointe South High equally important." Relevance was also a conprincipal Ben us? Do you have programs dents said they were satis- extracurricular activities, dents, were areas that may Walker. "It's confirmed what cern for board trustee Joan fied or very satisfied with variety of courses offered see the most probing and I've felt." Richardson. "My concern is the posi-Members of the Grosse of the average students administration, communica- rated quite high, things like begins to form subcommit- Pointe Board of Education, tion of the average kid," said Richardson. "I'm not as confident we do enough for the average to below average kid in instruction. I often LSTATE hear classes are boring, there's not much instructional creativity, they don't Friday, April 20th, 9:30 - 5:30 see the linkages between the classes they take and the Saturday, April 21st, 9:30 - 4:00 real world." Staff issues, particularly New Owners Dan and Cindy LaLonde with the attendance policy, (formerly of Pointe Jewelry), need to may also get a close inspecliquidate some "buried treasure" from tion in the high school study. "Some of the comments we years of purchasing estates. Since the got were that the period in, response was so great - we've decided to period out maintenance is bring more items out of storage. the time-consuming; appeals process where staff **JEWELRY - PAINTINGS** members need to be brought **PICTURES - FURS - WATCHES** in to pass judgment on a student is time-consuming; and SILVER & SILVER PLATE is the overall effort and time **FLATWARE & TEA SETS** put into the policy making a **GOLD & SILVER COINS** difference," said Warras. **GLASSWARE - IVORY (Chinese)** Other issues garnered from the survey that may **JAPANESE - FIGURINES** take require a closer look **BOOKS - DISHES** are policies, the organization of a school day and relaongracz & Pointe tionships between teachers and students and between teachers and other teachers. **Gemological Lab** "The survey has given us general information," said Warras. "We wouldn't want 91 KERCHEVAL AVE., on-the-Hill to base policy on it and we don't want to destroy the

attention to us. Do you know staff and 51 percent of stu- of student organizations and sions, especially among stu- School for us?"

facilities and instruction. The needs and the voices high school activities, and technology equipment attention as the study



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Thanks to Earl-Beth Foundation and The Breast Cancer Fund

Thomas R. Agents Thomas R. Agents died of

complications of cancer in his Grosse Pointe Woods home Friday, April 13, 2001. He was 61.

Mr. Agents was born in Detroit and was a 1957 graduate of St. Elizabeth High School and a graduate of Wayne State University. He was vice president of International Pro Golf in Farmington Hills.

Mr. Agents enjoyed golfing, fishing and spending time with his grandchildren. Mr. Agents is survived by his wife; Rosalieann; three

daughters, VanOverbeke, Eger daughters, Kelli (Larry) Karen and Rosalieann; a son, Thomas (Kathleen); a sister, Judy (Donald) Lutz; and 10 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Agents was celebrated Wednesday, April 18, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Sacred Cemetery Heart in Roseville. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Karamanos Cancer Institute.

Dr. Matthew K. Armbruster

Veterinarian and former Association of the charity of Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. Matthew K. Armbruster, of Lake Katrine, N.Y., died Sunday, April 8, 2001. He was 44.

Dr. Armbruster born Aug. 10, 1956, in Findlay, Ohio. He was a 1974 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School where he was a member of the varsity baseball team and a graduate of Michigan State University Veterinary of School Medicine.

Dr. Armbruster is survived by his father, Donald 5. of the City of Grosse Pointe; a brother, James Andrew of the City of Grosse Pointe; and two sisters, Ann Claire of Austin, Nev. and Amy Waite of Oakland, Calif. He was predeceased by his mother, Joanne.

A funeral Mass for Dr. Armbruster was celebrated Thursday, April 12, at St. Michael Catholic Church-East in Findlay, Ohio. The Rev. Michael Hohenbrink officiated. Interment is at Maple Grove Cemetery in Findlay. Funeral arrangements were handled by Coldren-Crates Funeral Home in Findlay.

A memorial service will be held in Grosse Pointe at a later date.

sent to the Michigan Bombery, Alma Wronski and dent Robert McClintock Humane Society.

Hayes

Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Charles earned a Community Presbyterian

Church in Deerfield Beach, Fla. Survivors include a son, John "Jack" Thomas of the City of Grosse Pointe: two stepdaughters, Martha of Lathrup Village and Linda Muse of Traverse City; and a sister, Helen Martin of Long Boat Key, Fla. She was predeceased by three husbands, John E. Thomas in 1954, Murray M. Hentgen in 1974 and Albert P. in 1985.

A funeral service for Mrs. Charles was held Tuesday, April 17, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, officiated by the Rev. Dr. Bruce Rigdon. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrange-

ments were handled by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Lung

choice.



Maria Dinon

Maria Dinon Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Maria Dinon died of congestive heart failure Wednesday, April 11, 2001, at Henry Ford

Continuing Care Center in Roseville. She was 94. Mrs. Dinon was born in Italy. She owned and man-

aged the Maria Dinon dress shop Mrs. Dinon was a member of the Venetian Women's

Club and was involved with Boys Town of Italy. She enjoyed cooking, sewing and reading. Mrs. Dinon is survived by

Memorial gifts may be three daughters, Elizabeth

Life Master rank from the band, Alfonso, and two twice around the world. She Golf Club and a former and the Deerfield Beach Country Club. She was also a 50-year member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and a seasonal member of

26 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her hus-

American Contract Bridge daughters, Angela Grow Association and traveled and Norma Sotir. A funeral service for Mrs. was a member of the Detroit Dinon was held Saturday, April 14, at A.H. Peters member of the Detroit Boat Funeral Home. Interment is Club, Gowanie Golf Club at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.



Mary Ellen Huminski

Mary Ellen Huminski

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mary Ellen Huminski died Friday, April 6, 2001. She was 85.

Mrs. Huminski was born in Racine, Wis. She was a member of the Women's City Club, the Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary and the Harper Hospital Auxiliary. She enjoyed bridge and handicrafts. especially

sewing. vived by two daughters, Judith A. (John) Ellis and Mary Ellen "Patty" (Chip) Miller; a son, Michael J. (Mary Anne); four brothers, Clarence Holden, Donald Holden, Edward Holden and James Holden; seven grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Thaddeus S., and a brother, Richard Holden.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Huminski was celebrated Monday, April 9, at St. Clare Montefalco Catholic

Church. Interment is at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Southfield. Funeral arrangements were handled Verheyden Funeral bv Home.

Memorials may be sent to Secours Nursing Bon Center, 26001 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 or Alzheimer's Association, c/o Research, 17220 W. 12 Mile, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076.

Robert McClintock Malecek

Grosse Pointe Farms resi-Lucia Davis; a son, Richard; Malecek died Sunday, April

teer during World War II in and 17 grandchildren and 15, 2001, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He was 55

> Mr. Malecek was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University Law School. He was an attorney.

Mr. Malecek was a board member of the Friends of Michigan History and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, a past board member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and a Stephen Minister at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. He was also a member of Bay View Association, the University of Michigan Alumni Association, the Detroit Athletic Club, Witanagamote, and the Michigan State Bar.

"Bob loved his family, his friends and his profession," said his wife Josephine. "He possessed a keen sense of humor at all times — even these past three months since his diagnosis of a brain tumor. He was always hopeful and upbeat.

"He loved projects, history and preservation. He helped with preservation projects at Bayview in Petoskey and also for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society which included dismantling an 1840s log cabin at Čhrist Church Grosse Pointe and reassembling it behind the Provencal-Weir society's House.

"He was simply the best. Mrs. Huminski is sur- He will be deeply missed by many."

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; two daughters, Molly and Megan; his mother, Mildred; his father, a fellowship in surgery at Frank; and a sister, Susan Davies.

A memorial service for Mr. held Malecek was Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Interment is at Christ Church Grosse Pointe Funeral Columbarium. arrangements were handled Verheyden Funeral Home.

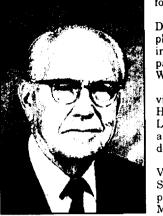
Memorial gifts may be sent to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Deep Portage Reserve, 2197 Nature Center Drive N.W., Hackensack, MN 56452 or the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, 381 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Carol Ruth

Obituaries

Kennedy Purdon City of Grosse Pointe resident Carol Ruth Kennedy Purdon died Tuesday, April 17, 2001. She was 61 A funeral service for Mrs.

Purdon will be held Friday, April 20, at 11 a.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.



Dr. Henry VandenBerg

June 11, 1916, in Grand Rapids. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1937 and a medical degree from Temple University School of Medicine in 1941. He did his residency in surgery at the University of Michigan. He served as a captain and medical officer in the U.S. Army during World War II. Later, he had

Memorial Hospital in New York until 1951. Dr. Vandenberg then

fessor of surgery at Wayne Dr. VandenBerg was presof former chairman of the Chapel in Lansing.

Wayne County Medical Society Cancer Committee. He was a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Metropolitan United Methodist Church. He did volunteer work for Swords Into Plowshares Peace Center, tutored in the Grosse Pointe public schools and was active in the Bread for the World program. In addition to his work,

Dr. VandenBerg enjoyed playing tennis and supporting Detroit sports teams, particularly the Detroit Red

Dr. VandenBerg is survived by two sisters, Jean Himes of California and Jill Leckie of Connecticut, several nieces and nephews and dear friend, Pauline Dillon.

VandenBerg will be held Sunday, April 22, at 12:30 p.m. at Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Detroit. His body was donated to Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Memorials may be sent to Wayne State University School of Medicine, 540 Canfield, Detroit, MI 48201.

Drew Charles Woodruff

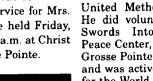
Drew Charles Woodruff, a Grosse Pointe lifelong resident. died Farms Wednesday, April 4, 2001. He was 27.

Mr. Woodruff was a second-year student at Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine and was a 1992 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. While at South, he was a member of the varsity football and lacrosse teams and was involved in numerous other school activities. After graduation from South, he went on to the University of Michigan where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1996.

He then attended Loyola University in Chicago where he earned a master's degree in science.

Mr. Woodruff is survived by his parents, Tom and Jane of Grosse Pointe Farms; his brother, Michael; his grandmother. Helen of Naples, Fla.; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. A memorial service for Mr.

Woodruff will be held in May. Funeral arrangements were handled by Gorsline-Runciman Co. Lansing



Wings.

A memorial service for Dr.

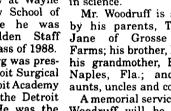
Dr. Henry VandenBerg Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. Henry VandenBerg died Friday, April 6, 2001. He was 84. Dr. VandenBerg was born

made Detroit his home for Wednesday, April 18, at the next 50 years. He was on the staff of Harper Hospital for 35 years and was on the staff at the Veteran's Allen Park for seven years and served as a consultant

Administration Hospital in

from 1953 to 1980. He was also clinical associate pro-

State University School of Medicine where he was given the Golden Staff Award by the Class of 1988. ident of the Detroit Surgical Society, the Detroit Academy of Surgery and the Detroit Medical Club. He was the founding chairman of the Michigan Council Smoking and Health and







Business

Dow up sharply last week; how high the moon?

A real rally it was! The Dow Jones is now Semiconductor Index, ticker north of 10,000, rocketing symbol "SOX," closed at 463. 336 points, or 3.4 percent, to days later, it closed at 598,

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close at 10.127. NYSE trading volume totaled 4.7 billion shares for four days, the

with markets closed for Good Friday. By Joseph The NAS-

Mengden DA Q Composite surged up 241 points for a shattering 14 percent gain, closing at 1.961

York Times' (April 15) The bulls came out in "Market Insight" feature writer Kenneth N. Gilpin, force last week, feeding on the prior Friday's upside interviewing momentum. There are even Joseph, semiconductor anaa few traders brave enough lvst to say, with their fingers Salomon Smith Barney. crossed behind their backs, "We've seen the bottom, this semiconductor stocks near is it!"

The tech bulls took their signal from Salomon Smith cent. His upgrade last week Barney's analyst Jonathan Joseph's call last week, upgrading the semiconducfor sector to "outperform" from "neutral."

Leading semi-C stocks include:

• Intel (INTC, about ness is brightest. 28.12, up 4.50 last week); • Micron Technology (MU,

about 46.41, up 9.59); ST Microelectronics (STM, about 38.61, up 5.15) and

Texas Instruments (TXN, about 35.45, up 7.19). industry. April the On 4, Philadelphia

Stock conditions will improve over

Pointers on l echnology By Mike Maurer

companies and wireless users, since semiconductors struggling with absurd levare the basic building blocks els of finished goods invento- idend distributions and rein-

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That sucking sound was

Detroit Free Press (April

11), wrote a timely article

The pain was when you

received your year-end Form

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funds, which showed a mar-

ket value loss of about 25

about "capital pain."

get for SOX is the 700 level the next year?"

A. "There is no doubt that the first quarter was, the things will look much better. second quarter will most If they don't, we will be in a certainly be worse. very serious recession and We all know that there I'll be teaching English in tide lowers all boats?" Take usually are two sides to Japan!' your pick!

On your right is Barron's (April 16) "Up and Down That sucking sound Wall Street" feature writer Alan Abelson, quoting from nous sucking sound last Fechter Detwiler (F-D), the Boston investment research Tuesday? firm

F-D says, "What constiincome tax time. tutes a bottom for analysts and investors isn't the same extra day to mail our indifor people whose livelihood vidual Form 1040s this year, is dependent on the strength because April 15 fell on of the semiconductor indus-Easter Sunday. try.

If broadband carrier custhe billions in cash transtomers tell their communi-Joseph alone downgraded ferred from individual cations OEMs (original checking and money market equipment manufacturers) their peak last July, then accounts to the Federal to shave prices 40 percent, saw them decline 63 per-Reserve Banks, whose what do Sycamore, Cisco, biggest customer is the Nortel, Lucent, et al, do in IRS/Treasury. to "outperform" was based on his belief that industry response? Susan Tompor, feature business writer for the

The OEMs turn around conditions were so bad that and put the same squeeze on they can't get much worse. And cyclical stocks should their suppliers, the chipbe bought when business is makers.

F-D insists the semiconductor bulls haven't a clue Joseph expects demand as to how much excess will increase first at PC inventory is still in the makers, followed by wireless pipes.

percent from a year ago, Abelson says Cisco is still including the December divof the whole electronics ry, while its component vestment of the 13 percent inventory is said to run \$1.2 capital gain.

F-D reports its distributor all long-term, your maxi- ing) for the 200 largest pub-

Weekly price changes of 20 favorite stocks

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Source: The New Yo	t Times. Twenty stocks held	- 1

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Forbes (April 16) contains

dozens of tables ranking

U.S. companies by sales.

profits, assets, market

value, enterprise value and

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known is the Forbes 500,

and then the Super 100.

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ago, the group was worth The 10 largest companies

April 19, 2001

Grosse Pointe News

1) General Electric (\$407

2) Microsoft (\$288):

- 3) Exxon Mobile (\$286); 4) Pfizer (\$246);
- 5) Citigroup (\$225);
- 2000, your fund manager 6) Wal-Mart (\$211); 7) Intel (\$195);
- managed to lose \$2,500 of your investment's market 8) A.I.G. (\$177);

value and then hand you a 9) AOL Time Warner tax bill for another \$260 for (\$173; and

10) IBM (\$167).

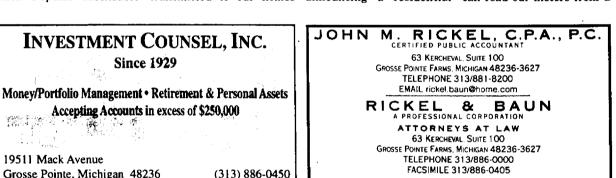
These 10 companies' value was \$2.375 trillion, or 22.2 percent of the 200 companies in the table.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and The year-end Market Rickel & Baun P.C. of Grosse Value (closing price times Pointe Farms; ana If the capital gains were number of shares outstand- Investment Counsel Inc. of Grosse Pointe Woods.



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All right, I admit it! I'm a Magazine predicted that we scofflaw! Please don't turn would soon be driving flying column) the City of Grosse meters, installed by Rudder off my water! I'll be good! Remember in the 1950s that electricity would be mailing to all residents, water through the air, but it when Popular Mechanics transmitted to our homes announcing a residential can read our meters from a



without wires. Well, that water meter replacement distance. Great!

The letter noted that the technology has made its way meters in the Woods were, the house trying to find the and, most importantly, carry dohicky to read the meter on average, about 50 years On my wedding anniver- old. I thought that was pret- and driving the dog nuts. sary, Aug. 1, 2000, (which ty old, until I looked at my Now, the strangers can has nothing to do with this birth certificate. The new just drive down our street can call the company at and read the meters right cars? They also predicted Pointe Woods did a mass Limited, can't beam our from their vehicles.

made with Rudder, installation of the new meter takes about 30 minutes. Sorry, but you have to remove all the junk around the old meter yourself. If it helps, think of it as spring cleaning.

The meter has a small transponder (radio transmitter) with a little lithium battery attached. Once installed, the Public

Works Department will water for non-compliance. drive down the street, acti- Was that a hint? According to my informavate the transponder and have the meter reading tion, Grosse Pointe Woods is zapped right to their vehicle. the only one of the Pointes doing water meter replace-The battery has a tremenment at this time. dous lifespan, since it is only And, as I said, by the time activated for a few seconds each month.Imagine how you read this I will be on my long your watch battery vay to (Compliance being a small would last if it only ticked town outside Berlin). Just five seconds per month. As of last week, almost kidding! The dog will be qui-5,500 meters out of approxi- eter once a month. Now, if they could just figmately 6,900 had been replaced. By the time you ure out a way to send all my read this, I will have made mail electronically, the dog my appointment and will no and I could really relax. Oh longer be one of the bad, bad wait, I can do that already!

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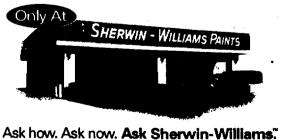
there is no charge for changing the meter. For us scofflaws, the second "reminder" mailing from the city had a cute little sheet of pink paper quoting Section 86-66 of the public code. It stated the authorization of the public works department to shut off the

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Valet given the OK

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

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Valet parking will remain a perk at a popular Italian restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A valet license has been extended for a company hired by Trattoria Andiamo on Mack Avenue north of Vernier.

Complaints about the restaurant's former valet company caused Woods police to scrutinize the replacement contractor's performance.

Summarizing a three-month review of the new parking service, Universal Valet, Mike Makowski, the Woods director of public safety, said, "There were no violations observed or issued to the valet service for direct violations of city ordinances."

The report listed five violations that took place from Dec. 16, 2000 to Feb. 25, 2001, including blocking driveways, double parking and leaving vehicles unattended.

"The violations," said Makowski, "may or may not be directly related to the valet service."



Woods considering \$12 million budget

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

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The budget process has begun in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Officials are dealing with preliminary figures, but an outline of the general fund budget totals \$12.1 million for fiscal year 2000-2001. The figure represents a \$540,000 increase, or 4.7 percent, from the year before.

If the proposed budget is adopted, it will require a tax Chylinski. increase of less than 1 percent. It will add an extra \$70 to the average resident's summer tax bill, according to Clifford Maison, the

Woods comptroller. Maison attributed the expanded budget to wage increases and health care costs

Money will also pay the Woods' share of a new, Pointe-wide public safety radio system.

In addition, funds are needed to replace playground equipment at three municipal parks.

said Eric Steiner, head of the Woods finance committee.

Council member Patti lion.

Chylinski said. "We haven't had this kind of double digit increase in health care before." She said health care costs are being pushed up by the price of prescription drugs. Chylinski said she

"fought" for new playground equipment at Ghesquiere, Sweeny and Chene parks. "A lot of the old play equipment didn't meet today's standards for childrens' safety," said

At this point in the budget process, discussions are preliminary.

"All we're doing is studying it and making recommendations to the finance committee for review," said Steiner. By charter, the budget

must be passed by the second city council meeting in May, which this year is May 21. In the meantime, a public hearing on the budget will be held at the May 7

council meeting. Maison said the budget 'assumes an aggressive con-"Our health care costs struction schedule with over have gone up 15.5 percent," \$4.3 million in infrastructure work being planned." Street repairs are expected to cost more than \$1.8 mil-



Egg and a beer

The Easter Bunny visited the Irish Coffee on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms last weekend, much to the delight of the parents and kids at the popular family restaurant and pub. With the Easter Bunny are Michael and Allison Kennedy, children of the Irish Coffee owners, John and Kathy Kennedy.

Old bank to lose vault

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer What can you do with an old bank vault? Not a lot, which is why the Grosse Pointe Farms city council ATMs. The need for an elabapproved a site plan April 9 orate vault just isn't there.' to remove the vault from 93 Kercheval.

has housed a bank since 1952, went before the Farms vault. Their plan also called for installing a bathroom on the first floor of the building, located in the center of the Hill shopping district.

Sarah Pongracz told the council that when the building was constructed 50 years ago for Grosse Pointe Bank, times were different. The bathroom was located building, along with a lunch room

Banking practices were different as well, and large amounts of cash were kept in the vault.

When the Republic Bank retail renters. branch that was using that location closed down last July, the vault was being used for storage.

branches just don't keep that much cash on hand, said Ted Pongracz. "Most banking is done electronically and most customers use Sarah Pongracz also told the council that since the

Ted and Sarah Pongracz, site has become available owners of the building that they have heard from over 20 groups interested in renting the location. Most of council to get approval for them have been financial the removal of the bank institutions. But the building is only 25 feet by 100 feet. The vault takes up a lot of room.

Also, there's no bathroom on the first floor. That's also a drawback. So the Pongraczs presented the council with a plan that would remove the vault by essentially tearing down the back of the building. The on the second floor of the vault would be taken out in pieces through the back, which would then be rebuilt with a modern, handicapaccessible bathroom. This will make the space more

attractive to both office and The council approved the site, with minor modifica-

tions, one of which was that the flag pole on the second "These days most bank floor be removed.

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Travel-scam operators use many different techniques to lure victims, including postcards, direct mail letters, expensive 900-tele-phone numbers and false advertising. Vacation certificates tempt consumers with are offering. fabulous offers but fall short AAA Michigan recomon delivering the package as promised — usually by providing poor quality conditions and limited availabili- tical if the offer sounds too

ty. Consumers direct mail should be wary

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figured separately. In addition, consumers

should be cautious of highpressure sales tactics requiring an on-the-spot decision, such as a pitch to and other similar offers.

Consumers should ask for detailed, written informathe salesperson promised, then contact the airline, hotel or cruise line directly to see what kind of deal they

mends these additional consumer tips to avoid being a travel-scam victim: Be skep- mentation will be helpful if are confirmed in your name. good to be true. When in

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verified the legitimacy of the that requires you to pay a travel package. During the fee or processing charge. sales pitch, ask for a full dis- Check out the company by closure of the cancellation contacting such sources as policy, including timing and the local Better Business special conditions. In some Bureau or consumer protecstates, you have seven days tion office or state to cancel upon receipt of the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. Ask about extra charges, Once you have thoroughly including port taxes, service checked out the company tion, compare that to what charges or single supple- and the offer, and decide to

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Ask if the company partic-

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State's office re-examine the driver's qualifications to operate a motor vehicle.

Taxi!

Grosse Pointe Farms police were called to a store in the 100 block of Boatnapping Kercheval at 11:35 a.m. on Sunday, April 15. A clerk said that when she bumped into a man in the liquor aisle, he asked her to check on some photographs.

When she did, she told the man, described as having the officer was told that dirty blond hair and wearing a red flannel shirt and worn work boots, that there were no pictures under the name he gave her.

The man then walked out The man then walked out of the store, activating the leave a six-pack of beer at security system. He got into a waiting yellow taxi cab and was last seen heading Kercheval. west on Employees don't know what he was carrying that set off the alarm.

arrested Ladder trouble

Grosse Pointe Farms police were called to Grosse Pointe South High School at in the 18600 block of Mack of the bottle had been 12:09 a.m. on Sunday, April at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, April 15. An employee found a lad- 13. Employees had found a dage. called the police.

The ladder was removed from the wall and police detected the odor of alcohol rum). started a search of the area. coming from the woman. They found two people, an They roused her from her 18-year-old Grosse Pointe slumber and a background

youth, on the gym roof. They on charges of shoplifting. were charged with trespass- After asking the woman if ing. The 18-year-old was she needed any medical freed on \$200 bond. The 16- attention, they transported year-old, a juvenile, was her to St. Clair Shores. turned over to the custody of

Woods man and a 16-year- check revealed that she was

old Grosse Pointe Farms wanted in St. Clair Shores

tied to one of the docks were

the scene of the crime. They

even left a receipt from a

local convenience store in

the bag. Police are following

up on the lead.

Woman

his parents.

stolen.

tion in the 17500 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Grosse Pointe Farms police were called to a boat-Pointe reported that two ing club off of Berkshire at men in a green Neon 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, pumped \$16.17 worth of gas into their vehicle and then April 11, to investigate a report of boat thefts. When drove off without paying at 9:28 a.m. on Thursday, April they arrived at the scene, 12. One of the attendants between 7 p.m. the night said he recognized the two men because they had done before and 10 a.m. that day. the same thing before. a 17-foot boat and a kayak

Gas and dash

Attendants at a gas sta-

Explosive find

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were called to a home in the 500 block of Lakeland at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, April 13. A resident of the block found what he believed might be a molotov cocktail on a nearby front lawn.

When police examined the "bomb," they found a liquor Grosse Pointe Farms bottle filled with an police were called to a store unknown substance. The top wrapped with a cloth ban-

When officers der resting against the rear 43-year-old woman from unwrapped the bottle, they wall of the gymnasium and Hamtramck sleeping on the discovered that the liquid sidewalk outside the store. inside was alcohol-based, When police arrived, they not petroleum-based. (It was

- Jim Stickford





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By Jlm Stickford

to Michigan, the bees are buzzing, kids are warming up for softball and boaters are putting their vessels in the lakes.

Curt Dumas of Jefferson Beach Marina in St. Clair Shores said that Michigan is the boating capital of the for example, has its United States, having more dock along Milk River, licensed boats than any other state. California and Florida are numbers two and three.

are blessed with wonderful parks for residents and boating facilities available at excellent prices when compared with private marinas.

marina officially opens on Tuesday, May 1. That's Pointe also officially opens its marina on May 1, as does Grosse Pointe Woods.

boat from a trailer kept at

boat in Grosse Pointe Shores varies from \$462 to tion of 2,823 people. It is \$2,495 for the slips that

Here's a devilish thing to do!

Grosse Pointe.

- cut side up.
- - four tablespoons should be I hope you enjoy this ter
 - likeness. Reserve the extra as much as I enjoyed my



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handle large boats. Staff Writer Rates in the Farms go Now that spring has come from \$355 to \$ 1,260. The City's rates are \$418 - \$1.140. Parks hoaters can expect to

pay \$420 - \$1,703. while Woods users pay \$485 - \$750. Each park's marina is different. The Woods, which runs through Lakeside Park. Its facilities can't handle boats over 28 feet. The

Because boating is so

popular in the Pointes

inexpensive when com-

operations, there is a

The Shores, on the other

slips available. Osius Park

a couple of reasons. The

park has 252 slips. The

also home to the Grosse

Shores only has a popula-

long waiting list for

boat wells in the

and the municipal

marina rates are so

The five Grosse Pointes Shores park has a few slips that can handle larger boats, but the number is small when compared to the marina's total slips.

The Grosse Pointe Farms when the park gets 24-hour security. The City of Grosse pared to commercial Grosse Pointe Shores and Pointes' parks.

In the Farms, depending Grosse Pointe Park opened their marinas on April 16. on boat size, you might By contrast, boaters could expect to wait between 3 get their boats in Jefferson and 5 years for a slip for a boat in the 18-foot range. Beach Marina as early as For a boat over 30 feet, the April 1. But Pointers who get to use the municipal waiting list is 10-12 years. The Park's waiting list is 8marinas enjoy a great 10 years. The City's list is advantage in cost. Dumas, a 10-12 years and Woods resimanager at Jefferson Beach, said the cost for docking a boat at the mari-5 vears. na starts at \$1,400 a year hand, has a much shorter for the smallest slips. If a boater wants to launch a list. In fact, as of April 5, they still had a couple of

the marina, the cost is \$450. A ramp pass for the season is \$150. The rate for keeping a

It's the week after Easter and you're up to your ears in colored, hard-boiled eggs (If you're not, after

gazing over this week's feature recipe, you're going to wish that you were.) Shrimp-tastic devilish eggs were created in my own kitchen with the help of Jessica Sopp, my 9-yearold god-daughter who spent her spring break in half (longwise). Using shrimp used only as a gar-

with "Aunt Annie" here in your fingers, gently pop nish, not mixed in with the

Shrimp-tastic Devilish Eggs

- 8 hard-boiled eggs, Use a fork to mash the eties will be the easiest peeled and rinsed cooked yokes and add the way to please a large
- peeled and rinsedcooked yokes and add the way to please a large2 heaping tablespoons
mayonnaisemustard, crowd. Simply mix togeth-
lemon juice, dill weed, salt er all of the ingredients1 tablespoon countryand pepper. Mix well until
except the shrimp, fill half
 - in the tiny shrimp, a table- ingredients to suit your
 - - - ture back into each of the tic Devilish Eggs." She'll

cooked egg whites. Top return to Long Island, Begin by carefully cut- each egg (yoke) with three N.Y., with a little taste of ting each hard-boiled egg pieces of tiny shrimp. Grosse Pointe.



Dijon mustard (Grey all of the ingredients are the eggs, then fold in the Poupon) 1 to 2 teaspoons fresh-ly squeezed lemon retain a firm texture. Fold also adjust any of the 1/2 teaspoon dry dill spoon at a time. Three to taste. weed dash of salt and pep- plenty. Cater to your own rific take on deviled eggs

1 4-oz. can cooked tiny shrimp for garnish. week with Jessica, who shrimp, drained Using a teaspoon, drop also came up with the (found in the tuna spoonfuls of the yoke mix- recipe's title, "Shrimp-tasfish aisle)



Go overboard, full speed ahead for boating safety sudden warm periods. the water, accidents are



Before you can put your boat in the water, you have to make people like to cook on sure it's seaworthy. That's what Mark Ventimiglia of SOS their boats. That pre-Express is doing. He's preparing a boat at Jefferson Beach sents a whole new set Marina in St. Clair Shores for launch. While some boaters pre- of dangers. fer to do the work themselves, others have no problem hiring "Fires on boats are someone to do the work for them.

Pointe Yacht Club. Many residents who own boats keep them there. Plus, the lake level has

of years. Many boat owners aren't bothering to put their such as logs or ice fishing boats in the lake as a result.

Low lake levels do something more than keep some boaters off the lakes. Lt. dents have a wait of at least Dan Shunk of the Macomb **County Sheriff's Marine** Division said that low lake levels are a hazard that boaters have to take seri-"Watch out for low water

authorities attribute that to levels," Shunk said. "Even if you're an experienced boater who's been out on Lake St. Clair for many years, there's a danger. You have to make sure you

ferent ways.

out the cooked yolks into a yokes) and

on a plate or serving tray, the outside).

shrimp at all),

taste!

know where you're going because with the low water levels, there are a lot of things closer to the surface been low for the past couple than there used to be." There is a lot of debris

shanties in the water that pose a hazard to navigation. In years past, the lake level was high enough so that these items were far enough from the surface so as not

to pose a hazard. Now, said Shunk, the lake level is lower and areas that boaters consider there for years, aren't as safe as they used to be. When asked how ice shanties might pose threats

and the second secon

the shanties from their much harder to stop a boat ocations to open water on water than a car on and the shanties fall land." Shunk also warns

poaters to be careful about diving in the water. Again, because of low lake water levels, places that were ormally safe for diving have become dan-

erous. "We're seeing more neck injuries," Shunk depth of the water you wish to dive in. Just because vou've used a particular spot in previous years doesn't make it safe today."

Photo by Jim Stickford Shunk also said that

lessness or faulty sure all your equipment works. Check your blower to see that it works. Often gas fumes build up in a all that is needed to cause Coast Guard and Power

an explosion." Shunk also urges boaters to know their boating safety has a social component. rules of the road — things like who has the right of way and keeping enough life jackets or flotation devices on a boat and having a working fire extinareas that boaters consider safe because they've boated Most accidents are caused rules of the road, navigabecause people don't know tion, anchoring, personal who has the right of way. "Boats don't have brakes

to boats. Shunk said it's not and they can't stop on a uncommon for shanties to dime," Shunk said. "When fall through the ice during you don't know the rules of

Often high winds blow going to happen. And it is

Alcohol plays a major role in many accidents on the water Shunk said. "If you're going to drink.

you should have a designated driver to operate your boat," Shunk said. "The same rules that apply to driving a car apply to operating a boat. The penalties are the same. Boating is a privilege and if you drink said. "Please check the you can lose that privilege just as you can lose your

driver's license." Those interested in learn ing about boat safety and boating rules as well as other boating skills such as navigation and chart reading can take courses offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary or Power Squadron.

Christopher Zine is a usually caused by care- lieutenant and public rela tions officer with the Grosse stoves," Shunk said. "Make Pointe Power Squadron. He said the Coast Guard Auxiliary and Power Squadron teach many of the same things, but the auxilboat's bilge and one spark is iary is associated with the Squadron is a private volunteer organization that

> "Our next education course starts at North High School in September," Zine said. "During the summer, we're out on our boats. Our spring class is well under way. We teach things like watercraft operation, weather, charting on Lake St. Clair using a current

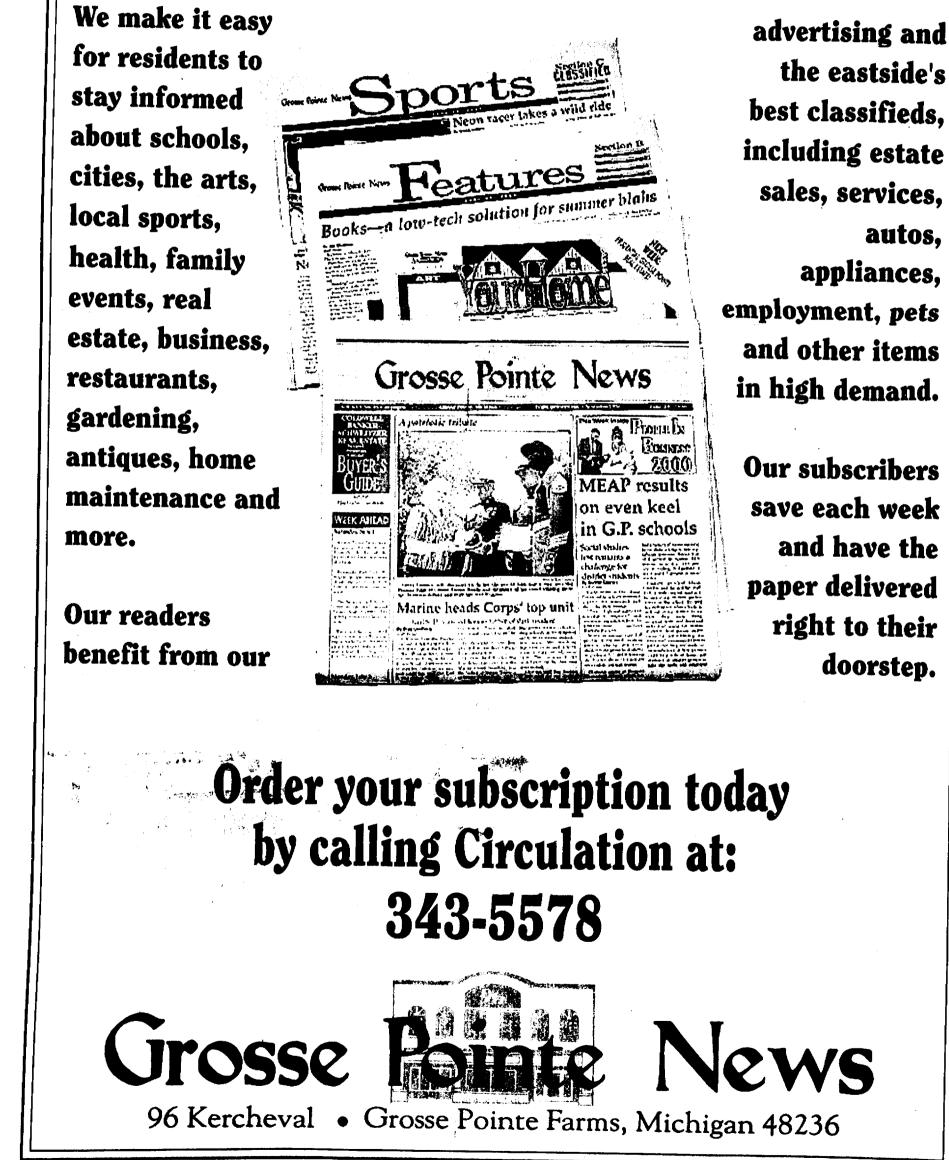
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DSO 'Spring Fling' offers singles a preview

Light-hearted classical music, wine tasting are part of evening's 'mix & mingle' festivities

Detroit area singles, ages 25 to 45, will have the opportunity to experience the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's popular Overtures program at a special "Spring Fling" event on Friday, April 27.

The evening will include a buffet dinner, accompanied by live jazz, at the Magic Stick restaurant in the Majestic Center starting at 6 p.m. Dinner is fol-



Detroit 300 presented

Maud Lyon, executive director of Detroit 300, met recently with the Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe to discuss plans for Detroit's 300th birthday celebration, which began the first of the year and will culminate on New Year's Eve with the filling of the time capsule to be opened in the year 3000. Pictured, from left, are Marti Miller, treasurer and past president; Lyon; and Shirley Mantay, president of the RWCGP. Call Miller for membership information, (313) 886-3785.

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary offers college scholarships

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary would like to help area high school seniors with their college tuition, and they're only asking one question: "What influenced typewritten, double-spaced. you to pursue a career in health care?

High school seniors who live or attend schools in primary areas served by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and are planning to pursue health care careers are invited to answer that question in an essay. Three winning essays will be selected, and the writers will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship check written to the school of higher education they plan to attend this

lowed by a DSO concert, titled "From Russia with Fun," at Orchestra Hall at 8 p.m., after which guests will return to the Magic Stick for a dessert reception. Shuttle buses will transport guests between the Magic Stick and Orchestra Hall. The cost for the entire evening --- including dinner, shuttles, concert and dessert reception - is \$45.

(Parking is not included and a cash bar is provided at the Magic Stick.)

As an added bonus to the evening, the Magic Stick dessert reception will also allow Overtures guests to participate in a special wine tasting event, "Shades of Grape," that the restaurant is presenting. The regular price of the event is \$20. but Overtures guests will be offered tickets at the special price of \$10.

The DSO concert featured as part of "Spring Fling" is "From Russia with Fun." presenting an exciting variety of light-hearted classical works. The concert features guest conductor Gennady Rozhdestvensky, the artistic director of the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow, and his son, violinist Alexander

Rozhdestvensky, who will be making his DSO debut.

Also featured is one of the world's few countertenors, the acclaimed Derek Lee Ragin. This unique vocal master, who sings in an alto or soprano range by use of falsetto, can be heard on the soundtrack to the film 'Farinelli." He will perform "And Farewell Goes Out Sighing" by Giya Kancheli, a rare 20th century work featuring orchestra, countertenor and violin.

This special preview event will allow singles the opportunity to "try out" the Overtures experience in anticipation of the concerts. In addition to the

Hall. Overtures subscribers are seated together as a group in Orchestra Hall. The Overtures program has been bringing together

ests since 1989. To date, more than 10,000 Detroit area singles, ages 25 to 45, have mixed, mingled and enjoyed DSO performances at both Orchestra Hall and Meadow Brook Music

counselor, principal or employer also must accom-

Entries in the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship Contest must be nostma April 30.

pany the essay.

on the Overtures "Spring Fling" or on the Overtures Series, send an e-mail to cdyer@dso.org. To purchase tickets for the "Spring Fling," call (313) 576-5111.

WalkAmerica: Pam Reim of Harper Woods, a respiratory care therapist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, is again this year spearheading the hospital's WalkAmerica event sponsored by the March of Dimes. The event is to raise money for research and programs that help save babies born prematurely or with birth

Reim invites everyone to either walk the route on Sunday, April 29 at Metro Township or at one of the other locations, or to make

Reim has seen first-hand the good that the March of Dimes can do. Her brother Matthew was a March of Dimes goodwill ambassador. She also followed her mother's example by volunteering for the march against birth defects even before Matthew was born.

WalkAmerica has raised more than \$1 billion nationally since its inception in 1970. Last year, more than \$4,100 was raised by St. John Hospital volunteers who either walked in the 8mile event or pledged money to support those who took to the streets.

Spaghetti supper: The St. John Transplant Support Group will hold its 8th annual all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday,

May 3, at the UAW Local 160 Hall, 28504 Lorna, in Warren. Proceeds will be used to help organ transplant recipients with urgent care needs.

Those who attend will find family entertainment, a chance to win prizes and a great Italian-style feast. Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$4 for senior citizens and retirees. For more information or to purchase tickets,

call (313) 343-3047. For more information about becoming an organ or tissue donor, contact The Gift of Life at (800) 482-4881.

Rhapsodize: The Southeast Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its Rhapsody in Red benefit on Saturday, April 21, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. The black-tie ball will benefit local Red Cross disaster relief programs. This year's fundraising goal is \$250,000.

The evening will include dining, dancing, an auction that includes a 2001 PT Cruiser, diamond and gold jewelry, a trip to the Seniors Ryder Cup Open in Scotland and an Egyptian Oriental rug. Some 500 people are expected to attend the event, which will feature

Dr. Isaiah McKinnon as master of ceremonies. Tickets range from \$225 to \$500. For more information or tickets, call Alicia Woods at (313) 833-2652.

Don't forget: The 10th annual Komen Detroit Race for the Cure, a promotion of positive breast cancer awareness and early detection and a celebration of survivors, will be held on Saturday, April 21, at Comerica Park in Detroit. Information and warm-up begins at 7:30 a.m. and various kinds of races begin at 9 a.m. (a 5K non-competitive walk/run, a 1 mile fun walk, a 5K men's competitive run and a 5K women's competitive run.)

Registration fees are \$40 and must be made before race day. For more information, call (800) 527-6266.

Bow Wow boner: An incorrect phone number to obtain tickets for the Michigan Humane Society's Bow Wow Brunch was printed in last week's paper. The correct number is (313) 871-2065, ext. 605. The deadline to buy tickets has been extended to Friday, April 20.

The Michigan Humane Society's 12th annual Bow Wow Champagne Brunch will be at the Ritz-Carlton Dearborn on Sunday, April 22, from noon to 3:30 p.m. The elegant afternoon, hosted by WNIC's popular "Breakfast Club" morning show host Jim Harper, includes a champagne reception, gourmet brunch, music by Classic Touch string quartet and appearances by some very special four-legged guests. This years brunch will also feature the top three winners in the "My Pet is a Star" commercial contest. New this year will be a silent auction of animalrelated items from such retailers as Neimen Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue, Jacobson's and Three Dog Bakery

Proceeds from this heartwarming event will benefit the nearly 50,000 homeless, abused, and neglected animals cared for each year by the Michigan Humane Society. Tickets to the Bow Wow Champagne Brunch begin at \$175 per person. Reservations are required.

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The essays must include a cover sheet with the student's name, address, telephone number, age and high school. An official copy of the student's high school transcript and a letter of recommendation from a teacher, Festival.

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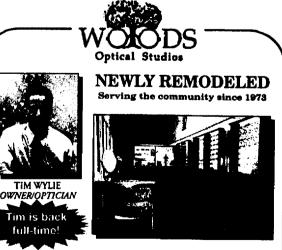
"The purpose of the Scholarship Essay Contest is to focus attention on the importance of quality health explained care," Del Jennings, chairperson of the Scholarship Committee. "The essays will be judged on adherence to theme, support of ideas and quality of writing.

To qualify, students must live or go to school in one of the following zip code areas: 48205, 48212, 48213, 48224,

They should be sent to: Cottage Hospital, Attn: Del Jennings, Chair. Scholarship Committee, 159 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-3692.

Winners will be selected and notified by late May 2001. Questions regarding the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship Essay

Contest may be directed to Pauline Kramer, manager of Cottage Volunteer Services, (313) 640-2455



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New worship program at Christ the King Lutheran Church

Masheach ha Melech one need not be Jewish to Fellowship will hold a attend. Messianic Shabbat Sabbath The The fellowship is led my Service on Saturday, April Mordecai Pearlman and is 21, at 10:30 a.m. at Christ hosted by Christ the King

the King Lutheran Church library, 20338 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

blend of Jewish and Gentile worship and is designed for Gentile. All are welcome,

Lutheran Church. Fellowship will be held the first and third This new service is a Saturdays of the month.

For more information, call couples who are Jewish and Mr. Pearlman at (313) 884-5090

& Co. Her topic, "Smart

Women Finish Rich" will

Call Diana Kryszak at

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Meetings

Woman's Club

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Grosse Pointe The involve investment plans, Woman's Club has reschedpersonal goals and objeculed its luncheon meeting to tives. Members are encour-Wednesday, April 25, in the aged to bring their mothers, Crystal Ballroom of the daughters and sisters. The Grosse Pointe War workshop is free, but reser-Memorial. The speaker will vations are required. be Emma Jean Evans, president of the Grosse Pointe (810) 777-1990 or e-mail Theatre.

To make a reservation, call (313) 343-0019 by Sunday, April 22.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

The presentation will be by Penny Pennington, an investment and financial adviser with Edward Jones

Pointe Questers Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, April 23, at the International Institute, 111 E. Kirby in Detroit. Eve Boicout, volunteer curator of dolls, will lead a tour through the international doll collection.

Lunch will be at the Small World Cafe. Liz Hardwick is hostess

Boating

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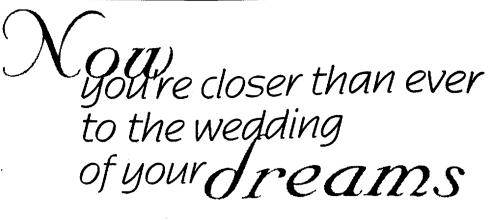
lake chart, trailering and VHF radio use." Zine said courses offered

by the Power Squadron and the Coast Guard Auxiliary should be thought of as anxiety relievers.

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Seniors

The behavioral causes of the cancer-prone personality

Among the many accom- hale and hearty as before plishments of his adminis- the mishaps. tration, and there were lower taxes and rein in inflapernicious purveyors of have been encouraged by gloom.

of doubt, Reagan went right the stages of his cancer, the on shining the light of opti- results were good. There mism in every dark, dreary was some discussion that suggesting was an impossi- in the covering of his operable dream. Because of his tion. However, the public the American people, the nightmare that enveloped indecision became the impossible dream come true.

The will to win is appar-ent in his personal life also. Witness his determination would not only survive an

The lesson that it is better many, President Reagan will to look at the light than cry be remembered for his opti- in the dark is one that the mism. At a point when the people of this country have nation was struggling with taken to heart and adopted inflation, high taxes and lit- as their own, particularly tle growth in industry, his attitude toward the Reagan made good his physical setbacks in his promises of the campaign to career. Those who have hesstimulate the economy, itated to seek for suspected cancer signs have been boltion, thus proving wrong stered by his courage. They

the news that because he Sweeping away the clouds opted for surgery early in prediction that what he was the media was too invasive Press) determination and faith in was sharply alerted to the good results that are possible if early help is sought. the nation in doubt and People who might not have gone to a clinic before sought advice on suspected signs of

cancer. The aftermath of it all is peace of mind for those who have no reason to worry and and absolute belief that he early help for those who might have waited too long. assassination attempt and Having been alerted to the the invasion of cancer, but need to seek help at the first today — abstinence from that consumption of dark would return to his duties as signs of early cancer, there



is still another precaution proper diet.

that we are advised to follow, that is adoption of can- encouraged by the assertion cer prevention in life habits.

In his book "Can You Prevent Cancer" (Mosby information on the variable Ernest Ĥ. Rosenbaum, M.D., Associate cause cancer, beginning with Chief of Medicine, Mount a discussion of what cancer Zion Hospital and Medical is, how it develops and its Center, Chief of Oncology, French Hospital Medical Center, San Francisco, and cer-related components and author of 10 books on cancer, explain the risk factors and presents the thesis that can- make specific recommendacer prevention is a series of tions for prevention. The several positive actions. He sources of information are contends that if every per- the latest findings on can-

Older readers will be that cancer is not an inevitable part of aging. The

book summarizes the latest factors known or believed to probable causes. The succeeding chapters are on canson adopted a prudent cer-related medical journals lifestyle we would begin and at medical conferences. For instance, it was found reducing the toll on cancer

going into depth on how and States. why certain foods seem to act as preventives against particular types of cancer, but what about our environbut also provides guidelines ment. In the ongoing battle for maximum dietary protection.

Numerous charts are included together with the role of vitamins in the diet

and warnings on additives. In the survey of what and how much of what we put into our bodies determines our chances of getting cancer, the consumption of alcohol is considered. The good news is that two drinks are tific and academic communinot harmful and if you avoid drinking and smoking at the same time and follow good

around to enjoy it.

asserts that whenever you the evidence is overwhelmlight up a cigarette you are ing that it is the choice we inviting cancer into your make and the abusive life. The Department of things we do to our bodies Health and Human Services that are really the behavtobacco and adherence to green, leafy vegetables rich concurs, "Cigarette smoking ioral causes of cancer.

in beta-carotene is lowest in is the major single cause of those people who subse- death from cancer in the quently develop cancer of United States. It is also the the lung. The chapter is most deadly form of drug quite detailed, not only dependence in the United

We have control over our diets and drinking habits against assault by cancer invaders of the workplace,

they face an enemy of four different guises --- dust. fibers, metals and radiation They may work alone or in concert, often enhancing each other's evil potential. Rosenbaum points out that this is a problem of total concern for individuals, unions, businesses, industry, scienties and for government.

Another subject of concern nutrition guidelines, you on what causes cancer is the should be able to lift your part stress plays. The glass to life and still be author believes that despite the notion that stress causes Cigarettes are not dealt cancer, or there is a cancerwith so kindly. Rosenbaum prone personality pattern.

St. John Senior Services Board formed after acquisitions

acquisition of the De serve in the same capacity Seranno and Father Tallieu with the new board. Peter senior residences Roseville, St. John Health Shores, who was chairman System has merged the of the Father Murray boards of trustees of those Nursing Center Board, is facilities along with the the new board's vice chair-Father Murray Nursing man. Suzanne Zieske, SSJ Center in Center Line and of Eastpointe, regional vicethe St. John Senior president for sponsorship, Community in northeast St. John Health System, Detroit into a new St. John moves from president of the Senior Services Board.

Following the recent Community Board, will from the former boards at Detroit Edison. in Tranchida of Grosse Pointe St. John Senior Community William E. Blevins of Board to serve as the new

include David Chivas of New appointees to the Center Line, owner of the board Ford Funeral Home in Packey, DO of Bloomfield Center Line; Patrick Cook of Hills, a geriatrician on the Warren, retired vice presi- medical staff at St. John dent of Huntington Banks of Detroit Riverview Hospital; Michigan and current VFW John Shay, Jr. of Detroit, chaplain for Macomb retired president and associ-County; James Daoust of ate professor of education at Grosse Pointe Woods, attor- Marygrove College, and curney and senior partner with tent special assistant to the the law firm of Glime president of Macomb Daoust in Mount Clemens;

include Dennis

Community College; and and Jane Nugent of Grosse Jane Thomas, PhD of Grosse Grosse Pointe, former chair-man of the St. John Senior Other members coming president of administration for student affairs at Wayne

Medicine.

The board is assisted by as various other programs Timothy Grajewski of at St. John Health System Clinton Township, senior hospitals. vice president for continuum of care, St. John Health the St. John senior services, System; and Judith Smith of call St. John SeniorLink Grosse Ile, St. John Health toll-free at (888) 751 -5465.

System vice president of Senior Services.

Roseville, and St. John six counties.

State University School of Senior Community at 18300 E. Warren in Detroit, as well

> For information on any of St. John Health System is

a growing network of com-The St. John Senior munity-based health care Services board has oversight services and one of the responsibility for the largest employers in metro DeSeranno Residence at Detroit. St. John provides 17255 Common Road in comprehensive prevention. Roseville, Father Murray primary care and treatment Nursing Center at 8444 programs with approximate-Engelman in Center Line, ly 3,200 physicians, more Father Tallieu Residence at than 125 outpatient centers, 18760 13 Mile Road in and 10 hospitals spanning

Aging process may cause dehydration By Matilda Charles aches and pains in muscles how the body uses water. body also tends to be less at

Many seniors have a and joints. drinking problem. It's not that they drink too much. insufficient intake of water It's that they don't drink among seniors is a change in enough -- water, that is. As the thirst mechanism as a result, many older folks people age. As a result, if are mildly to seriously dehy- one doesn't feel thirsty, one drated. And this can cause tends not to drink enough any number of problems, water.

including general feelings of fatigue, headaches, loss of affects the thirst mechaappetite and a variety of nism, it also has an effect on

One of the reasons for the

half as fast in ridding the body of waste as they did when they were in their 30s. Without sufficient water for waste removal, there can be a backup of this material,

The aging process not only

Adequate hydration may aid also digestion. Sometimes just increasing the amount of water taken process. A well-hydrated Orlando, Fla. 32803. The first annual Senior presentation is titled

For example, by the time risk for constipation and/or folks get into their 70s, their urinary problems, and is kidneys tend to work only benefited with increased blood volume, better circulation. enhanced absorption of nutrients and more efficient use of medications.

Bottom line: Drink at least eight glasses of water a leading to an increased risk day - more in warm weathof developing kidney stones. er or when exercising. To your health!

You can e-mail Matilda Charles at at a meal can help avoid dis- letters.kfws@hearstsc.com, comfort by literally flushing or write to her in care of the ingested food more King Features Weekly quickly along the digestive Service, 628 Virginia Drive,



Symposium, 'a series of programs offering a lecture and Loved." lunch on subjects of interest to seniors, will be held during the month of May --- designated Older Americans Month — from noon to 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

by the Grosse Pointe Public Library and are scheduled will available by signing up as follows:

speak on Wednesday, May 16. Shapiro is the first direc-Affairs Department. Her Library at (313) 343-2074.

"Frauds I have Known and

• Jon Gandelot will speak on Wednesday, May 23, on "What Every Senior Citizen Should Know About Estate Planning."

• Richard Truxall will speak on Wednesday, May 30 on "Cybersurfing: A Gentle Guide to Great Sites The programs are offered for Seniors on the Internet." Tickets are free of charge

at the central library at 10 · Esther Shapiro will Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Seating is limited. For more information, call tor of Detroit's Consumer the Grosse Pointe Public

AARP Chapter 2151 to meet

Senior Symposium

offered at library

of Retired Persons Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151 will meet on Monday, April 23, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The American Association America. Their topic will be what do we do for the kids.

> Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer blood pressure screening before the meeting. Refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome.

The speakers will be Mone Milliron and Ron Alberts Howard Winter at (313) 881from the Shriners of North 7209.

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Colony Town Club to do lunch

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The Colony Town Club Foundation of Greater will hold a spring salad lun- Detroit, an agency devoted cheon and card party from to providing aid and comfort 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for cancer patients. Patricia Thursday, April 26, at the Boggs and Evelyn Jeske are Children's Home of Detroit. co-chairmen. Guests are The event is a benefit for the welcome. RSVP by Tuesday, Closet April 24.



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Dietitian Denise smart osteoporosis" before it the diagnosis and treatment ing osteoporosis.

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and pre-bedtime activities.

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for nighttime sleep.

• Physical therapist Joan offers tips for fracture prevention

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Flexibility, strength, technique reduce golfing injuries

By Julie Henry, M.D.

When the snow melts, temperatures rise and the sun comes out, many Michigan residents flock to the golf courses. While golf is an activity that can be enjoyed by people of wide-ranging athletic abilities, returning to



the sport after several months away brings with it the possibility of injury. The frequency of golf injuries by amateur and professional players is underappreciated and, consequently, prevention of injuries has received little attention. Among amateur golfers, more than half sustain an injury each year, which causes golfers to lose up to five weeks of playing time annually. Touring professional golfers average two



injuries per year. After a winter off the course, jumping right back into the sport with 18 holes is a sure-fire way to cause muscle strain or injury. Golfers commonly experience injuries to the back, shoulders, elbows or wrists.

Many golf injuries are the result of overuse. This type of injury is caused by repetitive microtrauma over a period of time that breaks down tissue in a specific area. Inflammation follows, accompanied by pain and dysfunction. A typical example of this process in golfers occurs following repetitive practice swings. Some golfers believe this will improve their game. However, if the musculoskeletal system isn't conditioned for the extra strain, overpracticing a swing will do more harm than good.

Stretch and strengthen

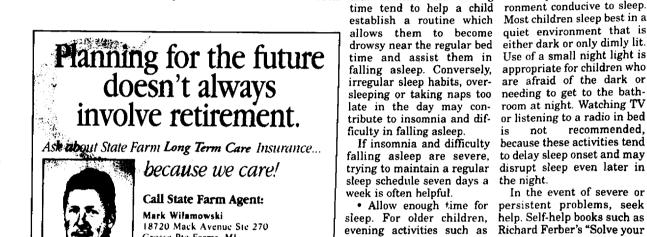
One way to avoid injury is to increase flexibility. This means stretching not only before you pick up the clubs, but daily. Stretching makes injury less likely and actually lengthens muscle tissue, making it less prone to trauma or tears.

Develop a daily stretching routine that involves the entire body, and warm up your muscles before you begin. Start by warming up or walking for five minutes. Stretch back, hamstrings, and shoulders, and hold each stretch for 30 to 60 seconds or longer. Slow, gentle, repetitive stretches are most effective. If you experience pain, back off a little and hold a comfortable position. If certain areas seem tighter than others. spend more time loosening them up. For golfers, stretch the entire body, making certain the arms, shoulders, legs, back and hips receive ample attention. If you aren't sure about stretches you can do safely, check with your physician or personal trainer.

Improving physical strength is an important aspect of injury prevention. Develop balanced strength in the chest, back and shoulders, and condition the shoulderstabilizer known as the rotator cuff to provide protective stability for the shoulder area. Because many golfers experience back strain, it's particularly valuable to strengthen the muscles that provide support for the back. Strong arms, legs, and especially abdominals help prevent back strain and add power to the swing itself

Ask the pros

Poor form contributes to injury, so take lessons regularly to ensure that you are using good technique. Have a golf professional examine your swing and mention specifically any pains and strains you're having. The pro may be able to identify the cause. Keep these tips on swing mechanics in mind the next time you hit the links: Don't "hunch over" the ball, especially while putting, doing so causes the neck and shoulders to push forward and may contribute to neck strain and rotator cuff tendinitis. Also avoid taking large divots. Golfer's elbow is a strain of the muscles on the inside of the forearm. A common cause is using the wrists to generate power in the swing. Concentrate on creating a smooth swing that uses the entire body and centripetal force. Stabilize the lumbar by keeping your pelvis level throughout the swing. This takes proper technique and strength in the abdomen and lower back. Ask a golf pro or personal trainer to suggest pelvic stabilizing exercises • Golfers with pain in their "leading knee" (usually the left knee in a right-handed golfer) may alleviate knee pain by lifting their leading heel during the back swing.



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Comfortable, well-fitting shoes and clubs that are the correct length and weight will reduce the chance for injury. Consult a professional with specific knowledge of the sport and equipment who will spend time with you to be sure you have the right gear.

Also use common sense when lifting and carrying your golf bag. Some golfers injure themselves hefting their clubs out of the car, onto the cart, or when moving from hole to hole. Take advantage of a caddy if you need to, or decrease the weight of your golf bag by removing clubs and equipment you don't use. When possible, forego the cart and walk the course. The exercise is an important health benefit that comes along with the game.

If you experience muscle strain or pain after a round of golf, back off. Take a few days away from the course, and use Motrin or Tylenol to relieve pain. Engage in another type of physical activity to stay in shape. Good

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See Dr. HENRY, page 7B



St. John Hospital and Medical Center has April offerings

support groups and classes. offered by St. John Hospital and Medical Center during April, are open to the public. Preregistration is required for most classes.

Infant and Child CPR

Infant and Child CPR will be held on Wednesday, April 25, at 6 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross in Detroit.

This is an American Heart Association participation adapt your diet to your diacourse. Α Pediatric Heartsaver Course Participation card will be given at the end of the class. The fee for the class is \$15. To register or for more information, call the St. John Pulmonary HealthLine toll-free at (888) 757-5463.

Free blood pressure check

Free blood pressure check will be given on Monday, April 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. John Professional Pharmacy in Professional Building One, Suite G25, at 22151 Moross in Detroit.

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Learn the key steps to St. John Medical Center self-managing arthritis Romeo Plank at 46591 through a six-week course Romeo Plank, just south of co-sponsored by the St. John 21 Mile Road in Macomb Medical Center - Romeo Township. Plank and the Arthritis

Foundation of Michigan. The class meets on cessful arthritis self-man-Mondays starting April 30, agement: from 2 to 4 p.m. in the community education room at ing pain

Topic will be about treating arm injuries

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is sponsoring a free lecture about keeping arms and shoulders in good shape by preventing and treating athletic injuries. The program is directed at sports enthusiasts of all ages and all levels from recreational to competitive.

The lecture will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, at Bon Secours Cottage Rehabilitation Services, 23715 Little Mack, Suite 200, in St. Clair Shores.

Dr. Paul Schreck, Bon Secours Cottage orthopedic

The following programs, Refresher, Breast Feeding, size. Physician referral is nurture the mind, body and dren and family members Focused on Empowerment Siblings and tours of the St. required. John Hospital Birthing Center. (313) 343-8308.

To register or for more information, call the St. John HealthLine toll-free (888) 757-5463.

Managing diabetes

Center at 22101 Moross in A Nutrition and Diabetes class will begin on Tuesday, April 24, at 1 p.m. at Our Lady Queen of Heaven, 8200 children, as well as parents Rolyat in Detroit. Shirley of children with asthma in an individual or group set-Schmidt, RD, will present nutrition basics and how to ting. Learn about the ABCs of asthma, tools of asthma betes. The program is free. management and getting the most from your medica-To register or for more information, call the St. John HealthLine toll-free at (888) (888) 431-3103. 757-5463.

Rehabilitation Program

St. John Hospital Pulmonary Rehabilitation Center will hold a Pulmonary Rehabilitation \$40/hour. Gift certificates Program at 4849 Canyon, Detroit.

The class is designed for toll-free at (888) 757-5463. adults with emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other lung diseases. Pulmonary rehabilitation incorporates education and

The class will include the

Strategies for decreas-

following key steps to suc-

St. Classes at St. John exercise reconditioning. Enhancement Center offers Classes meet for two hours, massage, Birth three times a week for six acupuncture, aromatherapy

spirit. An on-site retail shop For more information, call allows the opportunity to

auility home. **ABCs of Asthma** (810) 773-6024 or visit at side. 25311 Little Mack, Suite A De The class ABCs of Asthma will be held at St. John Hospital and Medical in St. Clair Shores.

Detroit. The asthma center **Cancer Support** provides specialized asthma Group education for adults and

A Cancer Support Group will meet on the first and third Thursday of the month. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 19, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at St. John Surgery Center, 21000 12 Mile, in St. Clair Shores.

The group is designed for those living with cancer. People with cancer and those close to them gain support by sharing similar experiences and concerns. A health-care professional facilitates the group sessions and is there to provide information.

The cost is For more information or to register, call Donna Handley at (313) 343-4970. are available. For locations, call the St. John HealthLine

Open Arms

grieving children's program -

Open Arms is a communi-Life ty program of St. John reflexology, System Health and Eastwood Clinics. It offers weeks and are limited in and yoga to help relax and free support groups for chil-

who are grieving the loss of provides a SAFE group for a loved one due to violence, take a little peace and tran- illness or accident. Open and/or survivors of domestic Arms is located at 11148 violence. Each weekly meet-For more information, call Harper on Detroit's east

> understand death and the ty resources, legal rights, grieving process, the pro- medical issues and the gram helps participants dynamics of domestic viocope with feelings of anger, lence. sadness or loss.

vivors of homicide meets on Tuesday evenings. All participants are screened prior Second Wind to admission into the program.

For more information, call (313) 921-7983. There is no charge to participate in the program

SAFE

Survivors of Abuse, See ST. JOHN, page 10B



Course on arthritis self-management offered

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• How to relax and man- if needed. The fee covers the age stress cost of "The Arthritis Helpbook" and numerous Proper use of exercise • Dealing with depression other handouts. How to talk to your doc-Good nutritional habits

 Problem-solving techniques.

For more information, call

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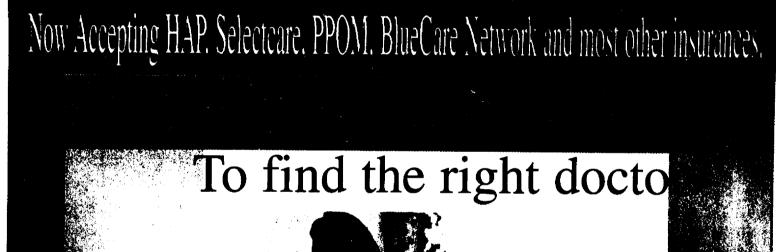
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Massage therapy

and \$5 for a support person

Class size is limited so preregistration is required. To register, call the Arthritis Foundation, Southeast Cost is \$35 for registrant Michigan Region at (800) 968-3030.



women who are at-risk ing will assess personal and family safety, provide infor-Designed to help children mation regarding communi-

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There is no cost childcare A general grief support assistance provided. For group meets on Thursday information and to join the evenings. A group for sur- group, call Eastwood Clinics at (313) 882-8860.

> Second Wind Group meets the second Thursday of each month from 3 to, 4:30 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical

Stroke Group Stroke

surgeon, will discuss how athletes can prevent arm and shoulder sports injuries and gain optimal performance in any sport involving the upper extremities. The lecture also covers the latest advances in arthroscopic surgery of the shoulder and includes a questionand-answer session.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



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choices are walking, bicy-cling or swimming. When the strain abates, return to the course, but pay heed to the messages your body sends you to avoid additional strain or reinjury.

If pain does not go away or is severe, see a physician. It's possible that your ache or pain is a sign of serious injury, and early intervention is your best shot at a full recovery.

Dr. Henry is an orthopedic specialist who sees patients at Metropolitan Orthopaedic Associates P.C., located on Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

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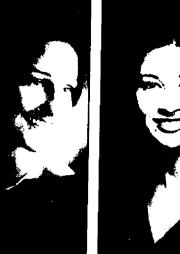
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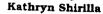


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'Tribute to Duke Ellington' at Parcells on April 29





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Travel

The Barnards

The Punch, Pops and and Mack in Grosse Pointe Dessert series of The Grosse Woods. Pointe Symphony Orchestra presents "A Tribute to Duke ment will be provided by Ellington" on Sunday, April Grosse Pointe locals The 29, at 3 p.m. at Parcells Barnards (Bob and Diane) Middle School at Vernier and bassoonist Kathryn jazz quintet.

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 2001

at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the

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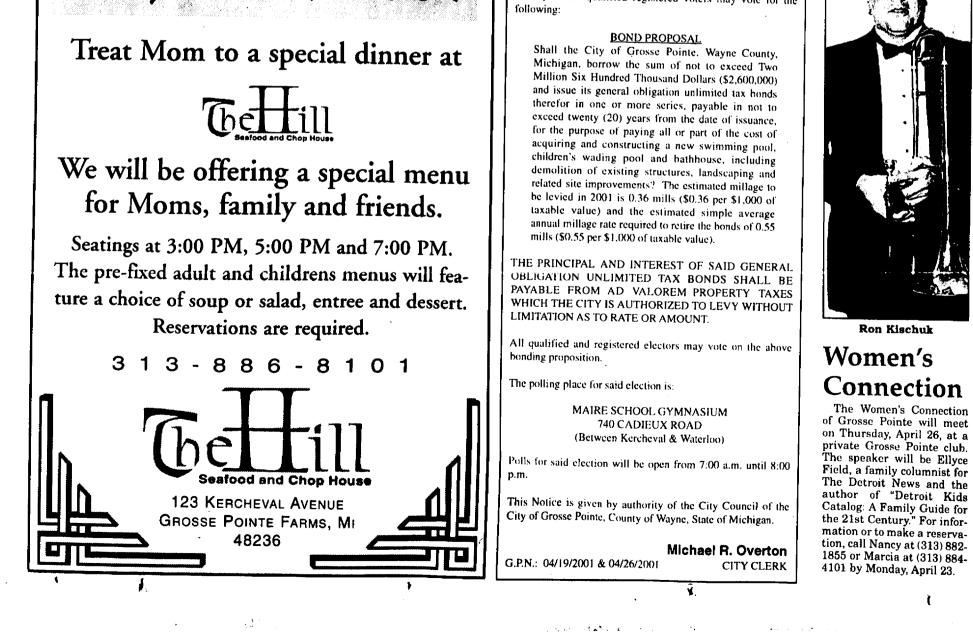
Continuous entertain- entertainers include new songstress "Benedetta" and Detroit's prominent trombonist, Ron Kischuk, and his

Punch and luscious desserts will be available in the lobby beginning at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12; \$10 for senior; students get in free. For information, call De Shaheen at (313) 882-0710.



Scholarship winner Other

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Entertainment

'Oliver' to be final production by Grosse Pointe Theatre



The imps wanting "more please" in Grosse Pointe Theatre's "Oliver" include, from left, first row, Alex Wolfe, Nadine Harrison, Becky Fogelsong, Elizabeth Selvaggio; second row, Zack Dickerson, Jon Manganello, Robby Montgomery, Carrie Fisk, Paul Dwaihy; and, third row, Joey Dombrowski, Justin Hawley, Craig Carsley, Eric Cendrowski, Meredith Maniscalco.



Grosse Pointe Theatre Long As He Needs Me." raises the final curtain of the season on May 2 with the smash musical, "Oliver."

Montgomery of Grosse Art Thompson as technical Pointe Farms, a charmer director, and Jay Shaheen who exudes sadness, with baton in hand leading courage, happiness all in the the orchestra, "Oliver" will body of this wonderful show, warm your hearts. an amazing display of a gamut of emotions for this third-grader. He will capti- in the Fries Auditorium of vate you.

is a fine group of actors, including Dennis Wickline of St. Clair Shores as Fagin, Ellen Cooper of Grosse Pointe Woods as Nancy, Romulus as the Artful as Mr. Bumble

With book, music and 10 a.m. Sunday, April 22, at at (248) 474-9598. lyrics from the brilliant Lionel Bart, "Oliver" tells the Oliver Twist story with song and dance. This is the tale of a young boy taken on a merry-go-round of life's experiences from the heights of wretchedness to a joyful ending in peace and happiness.

Audiences will experience a vast array of emotions throughout this wonderful evening, and go home humming tunes, such as "Food, Glorious Food," "Where is Love," "Consider Yourself," "I'd Do Anything" and "As

Nancy (played by Ellen Cooper of Grosse Pointe Woods) protects Oliver (Robby Montgomery of Grosse Pointe Farms) from Bill Sykes (Dennis from Bill Systes (Dennis B. Martell of Livonia) in the classic "Oliver," Grosse Pointe Theatre's final production of the season beginning May 2 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Under the able direction of Lois Bendler (who also designed the set) and her

staff, which includes Lee In the title role is Robby Anne Shaheen as producer,

Performances will be held ate you. Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Tickets for the musical are Added to this stellar cast Grosse Pointe Farms. \$18; the buffet \$15. Parking

ets and special group rates can be had by dialing (313) 881-4004.

A bountiful preshow buffet is served in the Crystal Ballroom, reservations can be made by calling (313) 881-7511.

Performances are May 2-6, May 10-13, May 16-19. Show time is 8 p.m.; 2 p.m. for the Sunday, May 6 and 13. matinees.

Information regarding tick- is free

Catholic singles to gather

The Catholic Alumni Club St. Francis of Assisi Church Andrew McIntyre of of Detroit is a non-profit in Ann Arbor. Call Robert at organization of single (734) 332-3993 for reserva-Dodger, Dennis B. Martell of Catholic adults who have tions. The general meeting Livonia as Bill Sykes and earned bachelor's degrees will be at 7:30 p.m. Mike Evans of Grosse Pointe and are free to marry in the Wednesday, April 25, at Catholic church. The group Christ the King Church in plans a Singles Sunday at Detroit. For details, call Jon



Tuesday Musicale presents season finale

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The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will present its final concert of the season on Tuesday, April 24, at 10:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack Ave., in Grosse Pointe Woods, between Eight and Nine Mile. Music featured on the program will include compositions by harpist Christa Grix, soprano Jan Rae, guitarist Helene Rottenberg and the Flute Choir of The Tuesday Musicale. The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit, in its 113th year. invites members of the community to come to hear this last concert where information about joining this group, either as a performing member or as an associmember, may be obtained.



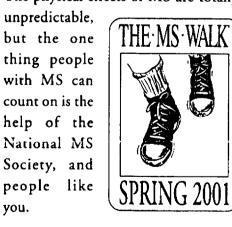
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Navy League Sunday to be held April 29

The 26th annual Navy League Sunday will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 29, at the Maritime Sailors Cathedral, 170 E. Jefferson in Detroit. The event celebrates contributions of the Navy League Councils in Michigan and Ontario. The Rev. Richard Ingalls will officiate. The Detroit Women's Council will host a social hour. Visitors can obtain free parking passes for the Ford Auditorium underground garage at the church.

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Hundreds of thousands of people will be doing THE MS WALK, because the dollars raised help find a cure and provide programs for people with MS -- a chronic, often disabling disease. The physical effects of MS are totally



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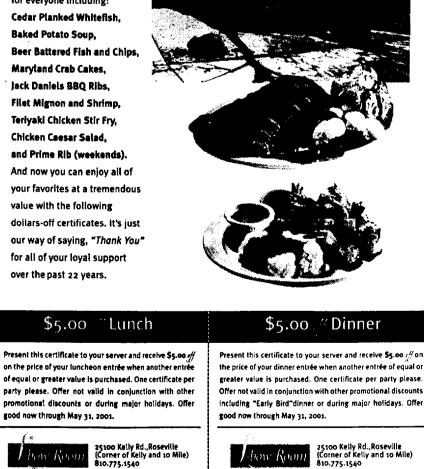
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Entertainment

Symposium on Verdi to be held at Wayne State

The Verdi Singer

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The "Verdi Singer," a symposium, will be held Saturday, April 28, at Wayne State University.

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Cinema League Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Monday, April 30th • 7:30 p.m.

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Society, affiliated with magnificent array of pro- through lectures, panel dis-Wayne State University, grams, lectures, panel dis- cussions and live and pays tribute to Giuseppe cussions, live and recorded Verdi and the "Verdi Singer" performances will remind us on Saturday, April 28, at 2 once again of the extraordi-p.m. in the Italian Heritage nary legacy he has Room and Theatre in the bequeathed to us. General Lectures Building on the WSU main campus (northwest corner of West Warren and Anthony Wayne

Verdi is an extraordinary ty programs proudly pre-

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man who, one century after sents the Verdi Learning his death, continues to make Series. An extension of the a profound musical and his- award-winning "Learning @ Verdi in this centennial year look at the life and works of Parcells.

master composer recorded performances.

This symposium will be lead by Michigan Opera Theatre's founder and general director, Dr. David DiChiera. He serves as mod-As a special part of erator with a distinguished Michigan Opera Theatre's panel of artists in a discussion about the requirements orary chair, and Dr. and attributes of the Verdi singer.

The panel includes Ara Berberian, Giulano Carella, Shirley Verett and Ermanno torical impact on the world. The Opera House," the Mauro, with a special To register and for more The global celebration of series offers an in-depth appearance by Elizabeth information, call (313) 886-

Those working on final details are Marian A. Impastato, chair of The Italian Heritage Society: Karen Di Chiera, director Michigan Opera Theatre's department of community programs, Michael Hauser and Roberto Mauro. Frank D. Stella, of The Italian Heritage Society, is hon-Gianluca Alberini, consul of Italy, will be the honored guest.

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A reception will immediately follow the symposium. 6894.



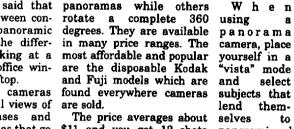
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Up on the roof: Panorama photography

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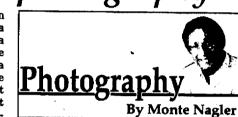
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DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 26 - APRIL 1



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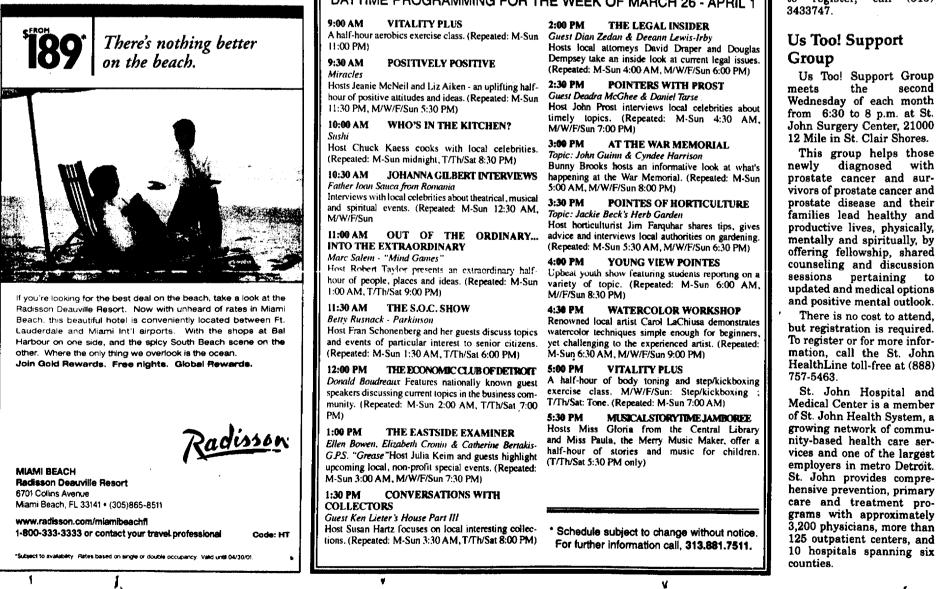
Center, 22101 Moross in Detroit.

This support group provides education and socialization for stroke patients, their family members or care givers. Guest speakers, occupational therapist, social worker and a registered nurse present information.

For more information or to register, call (313)

The long vertical waterfall or the tall stand of trees could be just the right subjects for upright shots. So widen your photo-

mind. St. John –



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Metro calendar

Friday, April 20 **Religious repast**

Refresh your body and spirit during a Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, April 20, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Education will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Contemplative concert

David Wagner, associate professor of music at Madonna University, will celebrate the Music of Bach Friday, April 27 Part II, during a free Music for Meditation series concert in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Friday, April 20, at noon. Call (313) 886-3259.

Open house

Greet old friends and make new ones during a Neighborhood Open House Luncheon, Friday, April 20, at 12:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Following the meal, guests can enjoy a slide-presentation and description of Oberammergau's famed Passion Play. Tickets are \$6. Call (313) 881-8186.

Sat., April 21 Healthy strides

Help to make strides in the fight against breast cancer during the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure, Saturday, April 21, at 9 a.m., at Comerica Park, 2100 Woodward in Detroit. The event begins at 6:30 a.m. with an information packet pick-up and warm up, followed by the 5K men's and women's competitive runs, a One-mile Fun Walk and a Non-Competitive 5K Walk/Run. The entry fee is \$40. Call (800) 527-6266.

Sunday, April 22 Amazing grace

Pastor Kenneth Bolt will About Grace during a free lecture series program, Sunday, April 22, at 6 p.m., at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in Clair Shores. Reservations are required. Call (810) 779-0730.

Monday, April 23 Pasta party

your favorite food and bene- Winds & strings fit the Lake St. Clair

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Clair Shores. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children ages 10 and under. Call (810) 777-8944.

Thurs., April 26 Handel's opera

The Detroit Oratorio Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Society and the Detroit Farms. Sister Janet Institute of Arts will bring Schaeffler of Catholic George Frideric Handel's opera Acis and Galatea to the DIA's Kresge Court, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, Thursday, April 26 and Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$28. Call (248) 650-2655.

More food & friendship

Share more food and friendship during a Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, April 27, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Robert Neily, rector of St. Michael's Church, will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Sat., April 28 Historic signing

Find volumes of knowledge about local history during a free Benefit Book Signing, Saturday, April 28, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's c.1823 Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Featured books include the Detroit Free Press' The Detroit Almanac - 300 years of life in the Motor City, edited by Peter Gavrilovich and Bill McGraw and Images of America: Grosse Pointe 1880-1930, by Suzy Berschback and Madeleine 2095. Socia. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Patrons can also enjoy entertainment, refresh-ments and a tour of the house. Call (313) 884-7010.

Artistic advantage

Take advantage of an lead an exploration of the opportunity to explore cretopic What's So Amazing ative techniques with expert during guidance а Mastering Art series Drawing Class, Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The fee is \$40. Preregistration is required. \$40. Call (313) 884-4222.

Dig into a delicious dish of Sunday, April 29

The Detroit Chamber Symphony Orchestra during Winds & Strings will per-Pasta Fest Dinner, form a selection of classical Monday, April 23, from 5 to 8 favorites during a concert at p.m., at the Jefferson Yacht Christ Church Grosse Club, 24504 Jefferson in St. Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe

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'The Boy Friend'

Polly (Sarah Korson) and Tony (Tony Primeau) capture the spirit of the Roaring Twenties with Sandy Wilson's lighthearted musical love romp, 'The Boy Friend," at the Bonstelle Theatre. Charming lovers, flamboyant flappers and lively dances come alive in this joyous musical about a young heiress searching for someone to love her - not her fortune. The "Boy Friend" plays weekends April 20-29 at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, located at 3424 Woodward in Detroit. Make a date with "The Boy Friend" and bring your boyfriend free when you purchase a \$13 ticket! For tickets, call (313) 577-2960.

Boulevard in Grosse Pointe April 19 and April 26, from noon to 3 p.m. Hear tales From Ur to Urban Life dur-Farms, Sunday, April 29, at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and \$22. Call (248) 559ing a free Storytelling program, Saturday, April 21, at 2 p.m. Choose between

Drawing in the Galleries or

Found free Drop-In Workshops, Sunday, April

22, from noon to 4 p.m. On

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experience a free Gallery

Talk program featuring the

Modern and Contemporary

galleries. Take in the free

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Bureaucrats: Writing and

April 26, at 8 p.m.

Preregistration is required

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Early

Ellington tribute

Indulge in an afternoon of continuous entertainment and sweet treats during the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's Punch, Pops and Dessert Tribute to Duke Ellington concert, Sunday. April 29, at 3 p.m., in the auditorium of Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Education in Early Mesopotamia, Thursday, Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors. Call (313) 882-0710.

Preludes program

Enjoy a serenade by piano, violin and French Historic home horn as you delight in a delicious lunch during a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council Preludes Orchestra The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's c.1823 Provencal-East program, Sunday, April Weir House. Guided tours of 29, at noon, at the Edsel & the renovated Greek-Eleanor Ford House. Call Revival home will be offered,

Courses & adventures

by Madeleine Socia

9 p.m.; Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m. and On stage Thursday evenings, from 6 to 9 p.m. Call (810) 445-0996

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness through body movement by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs. Spring sessions, which combine aerobics with elements of yoga and kickboxing, will run through Saturday, May 12. Classes are tailored to all ages, skill levels and schedules, with special programs for cardiac patients. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions Jewelry: Fabulous and and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents **Exhibitions** who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Nonregistered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight ttraining room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Check up on your good health with a Free Blood Pressure Screening, Thursday, April 26 or Friday, April 27, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Explore new ways to provide for your long

Osteoporosis with Weight noon. The fee is \$55. Training sessions, Tuesdays, Enhance your speed and from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. and accuracy with Keyboarding Thursdays, from 6 to 6:45 for seniors, Mondays and p.m. The fee is \$4 per ses- Wednesdays, April 23 sion. The Center is open through May 9, from 1 to 3 Monday through Friday, p.m. The fee is \$55. Pre-regfrom 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; istration is required for most Tuesday evenings, from 7 to courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

& screen DSO notes

Legendary Gennady Rozhdestvensky

and his son, Violinist Alexander Rozhdestvensky will join the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in concerts entitled From Russia with Fun, Thursday, April 26, through Saturday, April 28, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$19 to \$52. Call (313) 576-5146.

Conductor

Dramatic trio

Applaud Antigone, The Rover and Picnic, now on the stage of Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$7 to \$18. Call (313) 577-2972.

Music & merriment

See Sandy Wilson's joyful musical "The Boy Friend," at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, April 20 through Sunday, April Performances will be offered Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$13. Call (313) 577-2960.

& shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks at the DIA will open Wednesday, April 25. Marvel at the diversity of styles in the installation A Cultural Heritage: Selected Works of African-American Art from the DIA's Collection, through Monday, April 30. Travel back to the world , of ancient Mesopotamia. the Sumerians and the City of Ur via the traveling exhibiterm care with Protect Your tion, Treasures From the Independence, Monday, Royal Tombs of Ur, through April 23, at 7 p.m. The fee is Sunday, May 6. See



(313) 576-5154. Saturday, May 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about daily 19th century life, view a display of his-Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Explore The Victorians and Revivalism during Detroit Architecture: A Tricentennial Look lecture series program, Tuesday, May 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$15. Find out how to make your pictures perfect with Basic Photography, Wednesdays, May 2 to June 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$95. Take in Eternal Egypt, an exhibition featur-

ing 150 masterpieces from

the British Museum, during

a Day Trip to the Toledo

Museum of Art, Wednesday,

May 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$34. Pre-register

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at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail:

www.warmemorial.org, or phone at (313) 881-7511.

toric Grosse Pointe photographs and visit a recently renovated c. 1840 Log Cabin on the property. They can also purchase Grosse Pointe history books, videos and more. Call (313) 884-7010.

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (810) 771-9020.

Senior fun & games

From ballroom and line Artistic expressions dancing lessons to computer Explore new ways to education, card tournaexpress your creative abiliments, luncheons and more, ties and understanding of the St. Clair Shores Senior art at the Detroit Institute Activities Center, 20000 of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Stephens in St. Clair Detroit. The free video Shores, offers a full calendar Chardin and the Still Life of fun. Brush up on your will be screened through skills behind the wheel dur-Monday, April 30. Craft your ing a You Decide Safe own playthings from recy- Driving Course, on the cled materials during free fourth Wednesday of each Folk Art Toys Drop-In month, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Workshops, Thursdays, Help to prevent

\$6. Females will find strate. Renaissance and Baroque gies for improving their financial future with Smart Women Finish First, Thursday, April 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$6. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. Seniors can take Computers for Beginners, Mondays and Wednesdays, April 23 through May 9, from 10 a.m. to noon or Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 24 through May 10, from 1 to 3 p.m. The

fee is \$55. Intermediate Word will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 24 through May 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is for seniors, Tuesdays and May 10, from 10 a.m. to (313) 831-1250.

masterpieces featured in Little Treasures: Northern European and Italian Paintings of the 16th and 17th Čenturies, through Sunday, May 13. America's premier puppet star, Howdy Doody, is at the DIA, through Sunday, May 13. The genius of Michelangelo, Cezanne and Degas will be celebrated in A Century of Collecting Drawings: 1900-2000, through Sunday, May 27. Call (313) 833-7963.

Alumni exhibition

Experience a transgenerational, multidisciplinary exhibition of works hy Center for Creative Studies Alumni, through Friday, \$75. Take Beginning Word April 27, at the Historic Scarab Club. -217Thursdays, April 24 through Farnsworth in Detroit. Call

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Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand
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School students can cele-brate the season during a Spring Dance, Friday, April 27, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and must be purchased in advance with a War Mamorial LD Colobrate War Mamorial LD Colobrate

from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the MISD Educational Service Center, 44001 Garfield in Clinton Township. Subjects to be covered in this program include Social Security enti-tlement; parent responsibili-



Norsemen will feature speed and defense

having," said coach Frank strikeouts in those 59 that game." Sumbera after the Norsemen opened the season with wins in seven of their first nine non-league

"We're going to be a team based on speed, defense and pitching. I don't expect a lot of balls to sail over the fences."

The pitching has been the most pleasant surprise of the early going for Sumbera. "I've been carrying that question mark around in my head since the end of last year," he said. "The only pitcher with any varsity experience is Neil Ruthven, who pitched well when we

ND lacrosse falls again

By Bob St. John

Staff writer Notre Dame's lacrosse 15-2 to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and 12-9 to Madison Heights Bishop Foley. "We had to change and play, at Country Day because Prep's field was flooded, which was a nice change since the field was in great shape," head coach Don Holifield said. "Unfortunately, we didn't

play well, especially in the second half" The Fightin' Irish trailed. 5-0 at the half and Prep poured it on, outscoring Holifield's squad 10-2 in the

second stanza. Notre Dame rebounded Notre Dame's track and field team ran past Bishop and played a solid game Gallagher in a Catholic League Double-A Division against Bishop Foley, but meet. never recovered from a

hurt us and we had to play catch-up the entire game." By Bob St. John The Notre Dame lacrosse Staff writer team dropped to 1-7 overall. Notre Dame's track and the break," Bishop Coming up for the Fightin' field team opened its league Gallagher head coach Irish are home games on dual meet schedule last Michelle Batten said. Tuesday, April 24, and week, beating crosstown In one of the most ex Thursday, April 26, against rival Bishop Gallagher 79- finishes of the meet,

guys practice hard and get ready to win," Holifield said. "These two games could change the season to our games." In Bishop Gallagher," 100-meter dash, hinshing in Notre Dame head coach 11.0 and 11.2, respectively. Stan Wejrzynowicz said. "I Other top performers for was happy with our perfor-mances." Johnson and Chris Deny.

Freshmen play key won the high jump and tied for second in the long jump, while Jon Czowkowski was role for ULS soccer

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor Freshmen don't often ULS had little trouble in events.

Backhurst after ULS won its apiece. Backhurst after ULS won its apiece. first two Metro Conference Costello played the first "They knew they had to games.

they'll be able to contribute quite a bit tougher, just as Wejrzynowicz said. "It was — and they already have. Backhurst expected. a nice race for the four." - and they already have. Amy Costello has played a game and a half in goal and hasn't given up a goal. Maria Valgoi and Brittany Paquette each give us good speed on the wings. Callie Shumaker has scored four Maria Valgoi and Brittany Paquette sch give us good Shumaker has scored four North west looghof, junior Backhurst expected. The Knights scored twice in the first half and held on hasn't given up a goal. Maria Valgoi and Brittany Paquette each give us good Shumaker has scored four North west looghof, junior North wice last year and Maria Valgoi and Brittany Shumaker has scored four North wice last year and Maria Valgoi and Brittany Shumaker has scored four Maria Valgoi and Brittany Maria V Shumaker has scored four North twice last year and Lancers' charge. goals in two games and Liz they lost only one good play- The Notre Dame track Heenan played well on defense during a critical

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Lutheran Northwest."

group of ninth graders who are making their presence felt. "It's a nice group of fresh-men we have this year," said Date of the source of the

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Photo by Henry DePuy

never recovered from a quick 3-0 deficit. "We played a good lacrosse game," Holifield said. "We finally got our offense on track, but the early hole wat us and we had to play

kids to injuries, but we will be back to 100 percent after

Thursday, April 26, against Grosse Pointe South and 45. Lancers' junior Lancer L'Anse Creuse. "These are big rivalry meet against a very good senior James Fields in the games for us and I hope the team in Bishop Gallagher," 100-meter dash, finishing in the team in Bishop Gallagher, 110 and 112, respectively.

"We're missing some key The Irish's Alex Turnquist

first in the mile and twomile. Junior Dan Marchese had a solid 800-meter run, plus part of our game with freshman Chris Jones was second in both hurdle

make an impact on varsity its opener, crushing "Our depth helped us win teams. Lutheran East 10-0 in a this meet," Wejrzynowicz This year, however, game that was called by a said. "We knew Gallagher University Liggett School's mercy rule with about 25 wasn't at full speed, which girls soccer team has a minutes remaining. group of ninth graders who Lauren Ealba and we didn't think we would

Knights coach David Paquette added a goal Gabe Hackman won the

ames. "All six of them look like ULS' second game was kids and they did it,"

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By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editorbrought him up as a sopho-
more last year.innings."North's team is heavily-
laden with juniors this year.squad.North split a doublehead-
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laden with juniors this year.North opened the season
with a doubleheader sweep
of Kalamazoo Central,
which is coached by former
Norseman Scott Spada.North split a doublehead-
er with Chippewa Valley,
losing the first game 10-2
and coming back to win the
second p-1 behind the one-
hit pitching of Touhey. team than we're used to innings. We also have 46 hitter. We just didn't hit in - on the squad. The rest are bottom of the sixth. Singles Hardin had three hits, juniors.

the first — to pick up the help from Zalenski and were a triple by Hardin and victory in a 4-1 win over U-D Patterson. a double by Pesta.

the fastest players on the ed two hits apiece. team. The doubleheader split

"We have excellent speed with University of Detroit "There was a strong wind Schaft is an excellent center Touhey pitched the last two much effect," Sumbera said. for that position."

outfield when Schleicher is Cubs' center fielder.

Matt McCabe, Eric least one run." Bertelsen round out the hitter and struck out seven. South Lake on Saturday.

by Ahee, Fox and Schleicher including a double and a "We haven't had many produced the tying run and triple, and drove in a run. freshmen make the varsity, the winning run scored on a Schaft. Ahee, Hardin and but these are talented kids hit by Zalenski. Hardin had Sharon each drove in two

Patterson is a left-handed five, picked up the win. Pesta each had two hits. pitcher who was brilliant in North completed the Pesta scored three runs. his first varsity start. He sweep with a 9-3 victory in "He started our rallies," allowed one hit in five the second game. Pesta Sumbera said.

Zalenski is the starting drove in two runs, while home run range against second baseman and one of Sharon and McCabe collect- Detroit DePorres in a 13-1

and he has good quickness gles to account for the North home runs. Hardin also hit a for that position." scoring in the 4-1 victory. double and had three RBIs. First baseman John North had its chances in Sharon had two hits and two Sharon and third baseman the 1-0 second game defeat. RBIs and Carter drove in Dan Ahee round out the It loaded the bases in the four runs with his two hits. starting infield. Flanking fifth inning, had two run- Ruthven allowed four hits Schaft in the outfield are ners on in the sixth and got and one run in his five Schleicher and Carter a runner to second in the innings. Fox pitched the Kevin Pesta and Noah Fox seventh when Dickerman's final two frames. will also see action in the hard liner was caught by the North hosts Warren-Mott

the designated hitter. "He just managed to spear April 19, at 11 a.m. The Eric Touhey, Jeff it," Sumbera said. "If it goes Norsemen play a makeup Caldwell, Brian Stopinski, over his head, we score at twinbill at Lake Orion on VandeVorde and Eric Ruthven pitched a four- a doubleheader against

who deserve to be up here," two hits in the game. Sumbera said. McCabe, who struck out Schaft, Hardin, Sharon and

innings — a leadoff single in recorded the win with relief North's extra-base hits

Patterson. Hardin and McCabe each North finally found the

up the middle," Sumbera Jesuit featured excellent blowing from right to left, said. "Zalenski and Hardin pitching by the Norsemen. but three of the homers were cover a lot of ground at sec- Patterson picked up the by left-handed batters, so ond and shortstop and Scott win in the first game. the wind didn't have that

fielder. Dickerman is one of innings. Dickerman and Hardin, Sharon, Carter the best catchers we've had Carter each hit two-run sin- and Stopinski hit North's

> in a doubleheader today, Friday, then return home for



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Sports

Busy off-season pays off for North's track runners

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

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It has been a busy off-season for many of Grosse Pointe North's track athletes.

And it has paid off in some fine early-season performances.

"Our distance runners, especially, had a great off-Wilson after the Norsemen opened with a win and a rare tie in their first two Macomb Area Conference jump. Blue Division meets.

the regional last year and he ran three seconds faster than that in our first meet." Peter Baumann, who was

so impressive as a sopho- 3,200 run. more hurdler and high

dles times of a year ago.

hurdles at the end of last Jacobs was first in the dis-season," Wilson said. "He cus with a throw of 116-0. broke his ankle playing basketball last winter but has jump for North and the worked hard to get back into

shape. In a 92-41 victory over Anchor Bay, Baumann won K.C. Cleary, Mark Reaser, season," said coach Pat the 100-meter high hurdles Mike Konwiak and Donovan in 15.2 and was first in the intermediates with a 41.9. Baumann also won the high Wright, Brandon Foutner and Cleveland also had a

Other North winners in winning effort. "Pat Kenny was fifth in the Anchor Bay meet were Adam Burns in the 800 run, our sprints this year with Torrean Cleveland in the some newcomers to the 200 dash, and Kenny, who team," Wilson said. "K.C. had a time of 10:23 in the came out to get in shape for

Both of the Norsemen's already our best quarterjumper last season, is throwers had personal bests miler. It's the same with

discus. John Schubeck won told him to run track and "He ran a 14.8 in the the shot put with an effort of he's been a welcome addi-highs and a 40.9 in the 300 41-feet, 9 1/2, and Paul tion, too, along with 41-feet, 9 1/2, and Paul tion, too, along with Foutner, John Coury and cus with a throw of 116-0. Nathan Dupes.' Trey Stewart won the long

Several Norsemen posted Norsemen's two sprint relay personal records in the teams also posted victories. meet, including Konwiak in The 800 relay team of the 100, Steve Ireland, 1,600; Alex Drader, 300 hurdles; Matt Stasiewicz, 3,200; he accomplished that with-Wright finished first and the and John Williams, shot put out any trouble. 400 relay team of Konwiak, and discus.

> North followed its victory with a 68-68 tie against Utica Ford II.

"We have good depth in "That's the first tie I've ever been involved with,"

Rounding out the team were said Wilson, who has been Burns, Kenny and Chris college football and he's coaching track for more than Tibaudo. 30 years.

The Norsemen earned the approaching his best hur- in both the shot put and the Donovan. His college coach tie with a victory in the Kenny won the 3,200. Burns and Stewart, long jump.

1,600 relay.

was first in the 800 and "They ran a real good Cleary won the 400 with a race," Wilson said. "Bob personal-best time of 53.8. McGargle got us into the winner once again, taking lead, Tom Staperfenne ran both hurdles races and the the best race of his life to high jump. His effort was highlighted by a 15.0 in the keep us in it and Adam Burns blew it open.

with a win in the 3,200

strong anchor leg as he held

off a fast-charging Falcons

runner in the last 150 yards.

relay. John Lucido ran a

All that remained was for high hurdles. Baumann to maintain the North's other first came lead on his anchor leg and from Staperfenne in the pole vault.

Personal records for the Norsemen included Aruna North started the meet Fonseka, high hurdles; Rob Matouk and Ireland, 1,600; Stewart and Jamie Radke, 300 hurdles; Scott Somerset, Todd Ulrich and Kyle Klanow, 800; Konwiak, Phil Saffron and Brian Hirt, 200; Stasiewicz, 3,200; Jake Koppinger, Williams and Lucido also took first Mike O'Shea, shot put; place in the 1,600 run, while Jacobs and O'Shea, discus;

Farms skater on state title team

Arthur Griem of Grosse Pointe Farms was a member of the Detroit HoneyBaked '90 Squirt AAA hockey team that won the state championship with a recent 2-1 victory over the Ice Dogs.

HoneyBaked beat Little Caesars 4-2 in the semifinals after posting wins against Little Caesars, Belle Tire and Compuware in the position round

HoneyBaked plays in the Midwest Elite Hockey League that includes four teams from Michigan, two from the Chicago area and one each from Cleveland

four Canadian tournaments during the season, including the prestigious Brick Super Novice Invitational in Edmonton. where HoneyBaked was the only rostered team participating

"Arthur Griem was an played outstanding hockey, both offensively and defen-

"Arthur is a very heady dedicated athlete. He has been an absolute pleasure to

Griem is a fifth grader at

Notre Dame High School

Send resume to athletic

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Regina's softball team off to fast start, sweeps rival Marian

By Bob St. John Staff writer

It was a nice bus ride home from Birmingham last week for Regina's softball team after it beat Marian 5-4 and 3-1.

"Those were two big wins for us," head coach Diane Laffey said. "It gets us off to a good start in the league



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er from last year's team so I knew we could be in for a good pretty game," Backhurst said.

ULS controlled play for most of the first half and the Knights got on the scoreboard midway through the half when Ealba picked up a loose ball and fired it just inside the far post.

"It was a seeing-eye shot," Backhurst said.

ULS made it 2-0 with about nine minutes left in the first half. Betsy D'Arcy came down the left side and sent a crossing pass to Shumaker, who drilled it past the Crusaders' netminder.

The Knights outshot Northwest 9-3 in the first half. The Crusaders had a 9-6 edge in shots during the second half but the ULS defense, led by sweeper Nayla Kazzi, and Costello managed to keep Northwest from scoring.

"We played well defensively in the second half but we were sluggish on offense," Backhurst said. "We were without four regulars in the and overall, which didn't start." happen last season.

The Saddlelites trailed 3-0 in the opener, but scored twice in the top of the fourth inning, thanks to a walk, a

hit batsman and an error. Marian made it 4-2 with a bleheaders on Monday, April run in the sixth inning, but 23, and Tuesday, April 24, in the top of the seventh, the against Madison Heights Saddlelites tallied three Bishop Foley and Livonia times

Ladywood. Sophomore Amy Whaley hit a two-run double to tie Golf the game and the winning

run scored on an error. Junior Shelly Cybulski (2-0) scattered nine hits and shut the door on Marian in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Senior Angela Blackwell first inning for the match." Saddlelites in the nightcap.

Whaley (2-0) did the rest, giving up four hits, includ- Artymovich were the medaling two swinging bunts.

"Amy put them down one, two, three in the first two innings and final two Pochmara had a 57. innings," Laffey said. "She The Saddlelites in pitched well and our offense scored enough runs to win." Petruci's single scored team is an away match on Blackwell with Regina's Monday, April 23, against

nice to get off to the fast Livonia Ladywood.

had a 52 and junior Rose

The Saddlelites improved

final run in the third inning. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, "Everyone is making con- and a home match on tributions," Laffey said. "It's Thursday, April 26, against

Harper Woods, Notre Dame battle on baseball field

said.

"It was a frustrating loss well," head coach Pat Sadler University Liggett School coach."

home games on Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24,

soccer team began its league

against Hamtramck and Macomb Lutheran North.

season on the wrong foot because our girls played so last week, losing to

Bloomfield Hills

The Lutheran East girls

The Regina golf team edged Dearborn Divine Child 211-215 last week. "It was tough, but the girls pulled through with another close win," head coach Bob Artymovich said. and junior Kim Petruci "It wasn't the ideal day for drove in runs in a two-run golf, but we still played the

Junior Amy Osterman and sophomore Josie ists, shooting a 51, while junior Sarah Napiewocki

to 2-1 overall.

By Bob St. John Staff writer

14-7 win.

Lutheran East's girls softball team was on the verge of winning its first game of the season last week, but Warren Lincoln rallied for a

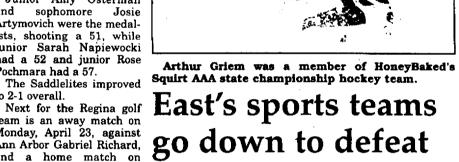
Sadler said.

their baseball rivalry last said. "Our hitting and and

and Pittsburgh. HoneyBaked played in

important part of the team's championship effort," said coach David Phillips. "In the semifinal game against Little Caesars, Arthur

sively defenseman with great wheels. Throughout the season, Arthur was our most focused, hardworking and



Baumann was a triple

The Regina softball team improved to 2-0 in the Catholic League Central Division and 4-1 overall. Coming up for the Saddlelites are home dou-

second half and that might Stan writer City rivals Harper Woods header at Johnston Park. have contributed to the slugand Notre Dame renewed gishness."

By Bob St. John

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING APRIL 2, 2001

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present except Councilmen Eisengruber and Szymanski

MOTIONS PASSED

- To excuse Councilmen Eisengruber and Szymanski from tonight's meeting because o
- To receive approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held March 19, 2001: and the minutes of the Beautification Commission Meeting held on
- March 14, 2001 That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at $8.10~p_{\rm m}$

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- LESOLUTIONS PASSED Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers \$9401 through \$9411 in the amount of \$250,829.08 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$10,189.46 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of January. 2001. 3) Approve payment to Anderson, Esknein & Westrick. Inc in the amount of \$10,189.46 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of January. 2001. 3) Approve payment to Anderson, Esknein & Westrick. Inc in the amount of \$36,397.76 for professional services during the month of Frebrary. 2001 for the following projects: Informational Sign. #180-052. Guardrail Replacement, #180-032.2000 General, #180-051. Harper Avenue Repairs. #180-057. 2001 Concrete Payement Repair. #180-059 and the Christian Financial Credit Union. #180.016.1 4) Approve the request from the Shamrock Cab Company for taxicab licenses covering the cabs listed on the attached application for 2001. Accept the bud submitted by Mobil Communications Sales for the purchase of an 800 MHz radiu dual systems of Grosse Pointe and Macomb County, and further that competitive bidding be waived according to the City Charter requirements. Accept the low bid submitted by Scodeller Contractors. Inc of South Lyon, in the amount of \$39,061.00 for the 2001 Pavement Joint Sealing Program Introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Armend Portions of Chapter S. Article III. Electricity Division 5, Licensing of Electricians to Comply with Changes in State Law," and further, direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements. Approve the Armendment to Coartant No. 00-5508 with the Michigan Department of Transportation (Project #STP 0082(246); IM 0082(158); BHI 0182(309); NH 0182(306), Joh Number 49941; 47055; Fod Item #HH 2620; KK 0897, RR 2025. H

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor	•	Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk,	
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weekend, splitting a double-

"I'm glad we're playing the final inning and we didafter we couldn't get Harper n't respond." Woods scheduled the past

few seasons," Notre Dame Seniors Jenny Riske and head coach Angelo Gust Anna Boeck, plus sophomore Kristin Altenburg,

"Playing tough teams will were the offensive stars. give our kids a sense of where we're at early in the "Jenny (Riske) has tripled year," Harper Woods head coach Mike Rowinski said.

The Fightin' Irish won the opener 7-6, but Pioneer ter." senior Mike Whateley fired a two-hitter, striking out nine as Harper Woods took but I like our effort even the nightcap 11-1. though we have lost our first

In other action during the three games week, Harper Woods beat Next for the Eagles are

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city or Grosse Pointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236-2397, until 3:00 p.m., MONDAY, APRIL 30, 2001, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item:

TWO (2) HEAT WAGON 750,000 BTU HEATERS

Copies of the specifications and bids sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the city. Envelopes should be clearly marked "Two (2) Heatwagon 750,000 BTU Heaters".

> Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

defense was very good, but Cranbrook Kingswood. Lincoln's bats came alive in The Eagles couldn't get

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anything going against either opponent, while defensively, ULS and Cranbrook Kingswood were seeks coach able to get too many solid scoring chances.

Head coach John Jones in each of our three games and his East soccer team fell

and Altenburg has done a to 0-2 in the Metro nice job as our leadoff hit- Conference and 0-3 overall.

Upcoming for the Eagles 48225 "We're hungry for a win, are home games on Monday, April 23, and Wednesday. April 25.against Hamtramck and Lutheran contact Spada at (313) 526-1800 Northwest.

Baseball

Head coach Nick Fournier began his managerial career with a split in his first two games

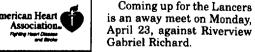


His Lutheran East boys baseball team pounded Catholic League Double-A Warren Immaculate Division and 1-1 overall. Conception 13-2, but lost 17-5 to Warren Lincoln.

Medical miracles

start with research

Bishop Gallagher's boys team fell to 0-1 and 2-1; the girls are 1-0 and 2-1.



Gabriel Richard. Next for the Fightin' Irish is a home meet on Monday,

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April 23, against Detroit St. Martin dePorres.



team improved to 1-0 in the





Senior Elizabeth Osburn races to another first-place finish in the 3,200-meter run for Grosse Pointe South's girls track team. Osburn also is a member of South's unbeaten 3,200 relay team.

asak's gem beats Pilots

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

When Andrew Vlasak is when getting the ball over the reached base on an error,

excellent control last week single. as he walked only two in baseball team beat Warren De La Salle 4-0 in a nonleague game.

La Salle's hits were infield door for a big inning. hits, too. He was getting his We had 13 groundball outs."

ting down the Pilots, South was making its hits count.

The Blue Devils managed only four hits, but three of

South scored twice in the doubled and came home on the first game. That shows

Blue Devils picked up two were playing." more runs in the fourth There were

South then dropped both a run.

pitching a five-hit shutout ends of a doubleheader to as Grosse Pointe South's East Detroit 13-6 and 10-3.

unearned runs in the first hits, including a double, and game and eight in the sec-"He pitched a great ond," Griesbaum said. South's doubleheader with game," said coach Dan "Whenever we would make Bay City Central on Monday Griesbaum. "A couple of De an error, it would open the was postponed.

curve over and he was in the weather conditions were Griesbaum said. "As it command the whole game. miserable. High winds made turned out, the weather 7-0. While Vlasak was shut- the air an adventure.

"I don't ever remember playing in worse conditions," two of the craziest games

"We had three runners third inning. John Halpin thrown out at the plate in Conference White Division Chris Getz's home run. The how shallow the outfielders North on April 25.

There were a few bright Matt Middleton spots for the Blue Devils. Vlasak went 4-for-5 in the plate, it's going to be a long Chad Gohike walked, both first game and drove in afternoon for opposing bat-ters, passed ball and Sean Middleton each hit RBI dou-The senior lefthander had McLeod delivered a two-run bles and Mike Hackett collected two hits and drove in

Vlasak also had an RBI single in the second game, "East Detroit scored nine while Mark Peppler had two

> drove in a run. South's doubleheader with By Bob St. John

"It was raining when we To make matters worse, had to make the decision," every ball that was hit into improved and we probably

could have played.' Last week's action left South with a 4-3 overall Griesbaum said. "They were record. The Blue Devils left joy to watch the girls have the goal. Wednesday for five games in fun and finally win a league them figured in the scoring. I've ever been involved with. Ohio before returning to game after so many losses." open the Macomb Area season at Grosse Pointe

South girls beat Stevenson in early-season showdown

Division season could turn our history." out to be anti-climactic for track team.

The Blue Devils cleared goal. what figured to be their biggest obstacle in the way perfect seasons in a row sevof a fourth straight MAC Red championship last week Zaranek said. "This will be a when they beat Sterling nice goal for our seniors to Heights Stevenson 81-56.

South and Stevenson were the preseason favorites to against Stevenson by beatvie for the division title. The ing the Titans in one of their Blue Devils have beaten the strongest events, the 3,200-Titans in previous years but meter relay. the showdown was always late in the season.

perhaps most significant, She was followed by sopholeague meet of the season, we needed to be ready," said Elizabeth Osburn and junior coach Steve Zaranek.

along as was possible. The biggest advantage was that for the state meet a year we were in this meet mentally from start to finish. Our experienced girls kept Whiteley gave South a 1-2 things under control, which finish in both the 100 and allowed our entire team to 300 hurdles races.

Senior Kim Brus had a

Staff writer

The rest of the Macomb excel. This was one of the Area Conference Red finest early-season meets in

With Stevenson out of the school record in the pole Grosse Pointe South's girls way, the Blue Devils have vault with an effort of 8-feet. their sights set on another Lyndsay Dalby had a sea-"We've put together three the discus.

eral times, but never four," go after."

South set the tone early South never trailed in the

race, which was led off by "As this was our first, and freshman Megan Zaranek. more Hilary Zaranek, senior

Mary Gibson. The Blue "Physically, we were as far Devils' winning time of 9:58 would have qualified them ago. Jenny Gerow and Heather

Theresa Watts cleared 5feet to win the high jump. Lauren Feringa tied her son-best throw of 92-9 to win

After finishing 3-4 in the 100 dash, Marlowe Marsh and Meghan DeSantis came back to place 1-2 in the 200. The 200 ensured South of

the victory in the meet. Marsh and DeSantis also teamed with Kate Morici and Watts to win the 800 relay.

South's other firsts came from Hilary Zaranek in the 400, Osburn in the 3,200 run and the 1,600 relay team of Gerow, Gibson, Whiteley and Hilary Zaranek

Also scoring points for the Blue Devils in the meet were Kathleen Clark, Amanda Andrade, Vanessa Martinez, Janel Pflager, Diana Scott and Emily Meza.

Harper Woods' girls soccer finally gets game in high gear

Kahra Fox added one.

Defensively, senior goal-Harper Woods' girls soccer keeper Amy Smolinski had team won its first-ever the shutout, while sopho-Metro Conference game last more Amanda Knoth, plus all. week, blanking Hamtramck freshmen Kristian Naidow

and Katie Kaspari, played "The girls played a very well. strong game at both ends of Earlier in the week, the the field," co-head coach Pioneers tied Lutheran Erica Bretz said. "It was a Westland 1-1 as Achs scored

"Last year Lutheran Westland beat us 8-0 so it are heavyweights, but I'm was nice to earn the tie," career game, netting four Bretz said. "We have some goals, while senior Lindsay talented soccer players who

ing some good games.'

The Harper Woods soccer team is 1-0-1 in the Metro Conference and 2-1-2 over-

Coming up for the Pioneers are home games on Monday, April 23, and Wednesday, April 25, against Macomb Lutheran North North and Liggett School. University

"Our first two opponents confident our girls will play them tough and play to



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Gallagher scores four in 7th to beat Immaculate Conception softball team

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Junior Jessie Smith's oneout single scored junior Miiko White with the winning run, helping the Bishop Gallagher girls softball team edge Warren Immaculate Conception 7-6.

The host Lancers trailed 6-3 heading into the bottom of the seventh inning, but six consecutive hits brought in four runs to win the Catholic League C-D East Division contest.

"The girls fought hard and never quit," head coach Dennis Gore said. "We outhit them (12-3), but they took the lead thanks to walks and a couple of errors on our part."

Senior Jessie VanderVoort went the distance, scattering three hits, striking out 11 and walking nine.

"She was cruising along early in the game, but then couldn't find the plate in the final couple of innings," Gore said. "But the girls stayed positive and came through with a big win."

Juniors Angie Sample and Helen Pettway paced Gallagher's offense with runs in the bottom of the three hits apiece, while second inning to grab the

White had two. lead. The Bishop Gallagher softball team improved to 3-Coming up for the Lancers 20. break

> support. "Sam did a nice job but the bats were too quiet," of Bishop

in every game, which has team. kept us positive." However, the Lancers watched a 5-1 lead turn into The Bishop Gallagher His Lancers played hard, a 7-5 loss to Waterford baseball team fell to 0-6 in but the defense allowed too Division and 0-7 overall.

This is a tough loss because we had the win," Ochab said. "Our kids have worked too hard to let a lead slip away, but it did and we lost.

went the distance and was Richard. primed to get the victory after the Lancers scored five

Soccer

girls soccer team took it on the chin last week, losing "Brian was pitching well 10-1 to Mount Clemens and and all of a sudden things didn't go our way," Ochab 10-0 to Riverview Gabriel said. "Despite the loss, the Richard. Junior Bridget Carpenter guys played a strong game against get some wins after the against the host Bathers.

In the away league con-Sophomore Tim Becker, test against Gabriel senior Sam Martinisi and Richard, seniors Crystal Seery each had RBIs in the Niedbala, Sarah Cook and Kison Johnson played well, as did junior Jena Jump. The Lancers lost the open-

Head coach Brian Roodbeen said this would be a tough league game against playoff-hopeful Richard.

"They have a strong sup-Ochab said. "We're battling porting cast, which means we have to play our best to win," Roodbeen said.

the Catholic League A-East many solid scoring chances. with 10 finding the back of the net. Next for the Lancers is an

The Bishop Gallagher soc-Saturday, April 21, against cer team dropped to 0-3 in Center Line St. Clement, the Catholic League Double-A Division and 2-5-2 overall. Upcoming for the Lancers is a home game on Tuesday, April 24, against Allen Park Cabrini, and an away game on Thursday, April 26, against Royal Oak Shrine.

Carly Anderson nailed the

Regina wasn't as fortu-

"We had a 1-0 lead against

The Bishop Gallagher

1 overall and in the C-D East Division. is an away game on Friday, and this effort will help us scored the Lancers' lone goal April Hamtramck St. Florian, followed by a home double-header on Monday, April 23, against Detroit Dominican. five-run second. Baseball er 8-0 as Martinisi struck Head coach Tom Ochab out 13, but received no run was three outs away from

earning his first win as manager Gallagher's boys baseball

Lakes in the second game of a doubleheader.

away doubleheader on followed by an away game on Tuesday, April 24,

Sophomore Brian Seery against Ann Arbor Gabriel

Regina's offense fizzles in loss to SL

By Bob St. John

Staff writer South Lake's girls soccer team headed into spring break with a huge 1-0 home win over Regina last week.

"This is a great way to Shearer said. "We beat a pretty good team in Regina." "We controlled the majori-

ty of the play, but couldn't McCarthy stopped 10 shots finish," Regina head coach to record her second shutout

Metro D hoops camps taking registration

Registration is now being John accepted for the two Metro D basketball camps that will East and Harper Woods high schools.

The ninth annual Metro D four sessions at Harper Woods.

The first session, for boys ages 12 through 18 will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 9 through 13. The second session, for

girls 12-18, will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 16-20. The cost for each of the fullday sessions is \$140.

Terrence McClorey said. of the season "It's been like that the first few weeks of the season, but keep the ball wide and give

ing the break." Murphy, playing her first generate some offense, but lone goal midway through

the first half. Sophomore Nicole

"Defensively, we tried to shutout, stopping six shots. we need to work on that dur- Nicole a good look at the nate, losing 3-0 to Grosse ng the break." shots coming at her," Cavalier senior Katie Shearer said. "Regina can Pointe South and 2-1 to Dearborn Divine Child.

> Divine Child, but the first 15 minutes of the second half killed us," McClorey said. Earlier in the week, South Lake blanked Warren 'We came out flat and that is Fitzgerald 6-0 as Rachel when Divine Child scored Comfort recorded a hat both its goals." trick. Lauren Duchon had

The South Lake soccer team improved to 3-0-1 overall; Regina dropped to 0-3 in

the Catholic League Central Division and 0-6 overall. Coming up for the

Cavaliers is a home game on Monday, April 23, against St. Clair (which is a rematch of last year's regional semifinal game, won by the Cavs 4-1), followed by an away Carol game on Tuesday, April 24,

against Center Line. Next for the Saddlelites is an away game on Tuesday, April against 24. Birmingham Marian, and a home game on Thursday, against April 26,

Farmington Hills Mercy.

and Birmingham Detroit Country Day 7-6. Whateley struck out six to earn the league win over Clarenceville, while senior Ryan Wise was 2-for-3 with seventh a triple and two RBIs. Freshman Frank Pietrangelo came through in the road victory over Country Day, hitting a twoseventh inning. Notre Dame played a doubleheader at Detroit Catholic Central, losing 6-1 and 8-4.

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES APRIL 9, 2001

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

Coming soon

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

The fifth annual Connection Invitational track

and field meet is set for Saturday, May 5, at Lake

Shore High School. The three schools in St.

Clair Shores (Lake Shore, Lakeview and South

Lake), plus the five in Harper Woods (Bishop Gal-

lagher, Harper Woods, Lutheran East, Notre

Dame and Regina) will be competing.

Those Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held March 12, 2001 were approved as submitted.

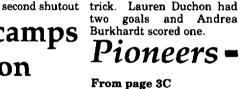
The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held February 12, 2001; meal of Cosette Camp ell 41 Beverl

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

Photo by Henry DePuy

head into our layoff," South season of soccer since middle we wanted to limit their Lake head coach Marty school, scored the game's chances."





Jim win," Bretz said. Jim Softball

Head coach Liggett School 9-8.

game."

had three hits.

runs, 6-4.

in the fifth.

Fitzgerald.

Junior Sarah Mazzone

In the Clarenceville con-

test, the Pioneers scored two

innings to pull within two

They went ahead with

four runs in the fourth

inning and put the game

away by tallying four times

Maldonado was 2-for-3

with a double, triple and

four RBI, and junior Kristen

Perrino (2-0) struck out

The Harper Woods soft-

Vespa added two hits.

Pioneers rallied from a 6-0 deficit to beat Livonia Clarenceville 12-6, but lost senior pitching ace Teresa on her pitching hand.

"The girls knew they had From page 2C and for boys of shorts. Full-day campers Teresa on the mound and Livonia Clarenceville 10-2 win," Arthmire said. Senior Lindsay Rinaldi (1ing out four, plus pitched a one-two-three inning. The Pioneers trailed 8-5, but scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning, thanks to sophomore Daejana Maldonado's bases run triple in the top of the loaded triple. "Daejana has been hitting the ball very well and she produced the big hit to beat Liggett," Arthmire said. "Lindsay pitched a steady

Switchulis, O'Connor and Champine, who previously be held in July at Lutheran conducted a camp at Community Macomb College for 10 years.

There will be one coach for staff has been selected on its ability to communicate with players and ability to teach

the game. Station work at the camp includes individual shooting skills, individual defense, passing, screening, rebounding and ball-handling.

receives a T-shirt and a pair to pick up the slack without

basketball camp will have every 10 players and the overcame adversity last

Each regular camper

Arthmire and her Harper Woods girls softball team week, beating University

Earlier in the week, the Perrino with a broken finger Rivalry -

wo-story addition; granted the appeal of Joseph Paluzzi, 89
Vendome, to build an addition; granted the appeal of Susan
Allor, 98 Muir Road, to build a two-story addition.

The Council granted the Request for Site Plan Review received for the property located at 93 Kercheval Avenue which is currently leased to but vacated by Republic Bank, which is located in the B-I Local Business District, subject to certain conditions.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, May 14, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the Proposed General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 2001-2001.

The Council adopted a resolution recognizing Nautical Coast Clean up of Lake St. Clair Day.

The Council received the Public Safety Department's Report for the month of February 2001 and ordered it placed on file.

The Council approved the lowest and best bid of Superior Ford for two 2001 Ford Crown Victoria's in the total amount of \$49.948.00

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The Council adopted a resolution proclaiming Friday, April 17, 2001 as Arbor Day in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, as part of the Tree City USA Program.

The Council approved the low bid of Ash-Con Pavement maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$12,644.00, for the Pier Park parking lot and drive joint sealing project.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain personnel matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Edward J. Gaffney	Shane L. Reeside
Mayor	City Clerk
G.P.N.: 04/19/2001	

half day s 8-12 will be held from 9 a.m. also receive a daily hot they did it and earned a big to 12:30 p.m. from July 23- lunch. 27. The session for girls 8-12 The fourth annual Post will be from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Player Camp will run from 0) went the distance, strik-July 23-27. The cost for the July 23 through 26 from 10 half-day sessions is \$90. a.m. to 1 p.m. The camp directors are

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City of Brosse Hointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

A Public Accuracy Test will be conducted on Tuesday, April 24, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. in the City Halt Conference Room; to test the Accu-Vote Optical Scan Voting System and batlots to be utilized for the May 1, 2001 Special Election.

> Michael R. Overton. City Clerk

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WOODWAY TREADMILL (or equal)

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Louise S. Warnke G.P.N.: 04/19/01 City Clerk

The Irish's bats were silent in the first game and Catholic Central was able to take advantage of its key hits with runners in scoring runs in the second and third position in the second game. The Harper Woods baseball team is 1.0 in the Metro Conference and 3-1 overall; Notre Dame dropped to 1-5 in the Catholic League Central Division, but improved to 3-7 overall.

> Coming up for the Pioneers is a home doubleheader on Friday, April 20, against Detroit Holy Redeemer, followed by an away game on Monday, April 23, against Eastpointe East

ball team improved to 2-0 in the Metro Conference and 3-Detroit. 0 overall. Next for the Pioneers is a home game on Tuesday,

Next for the Fightin' Irish is an away doubleheader on April 24, against Warren U-D Jesuit. Saturday, April 21, against

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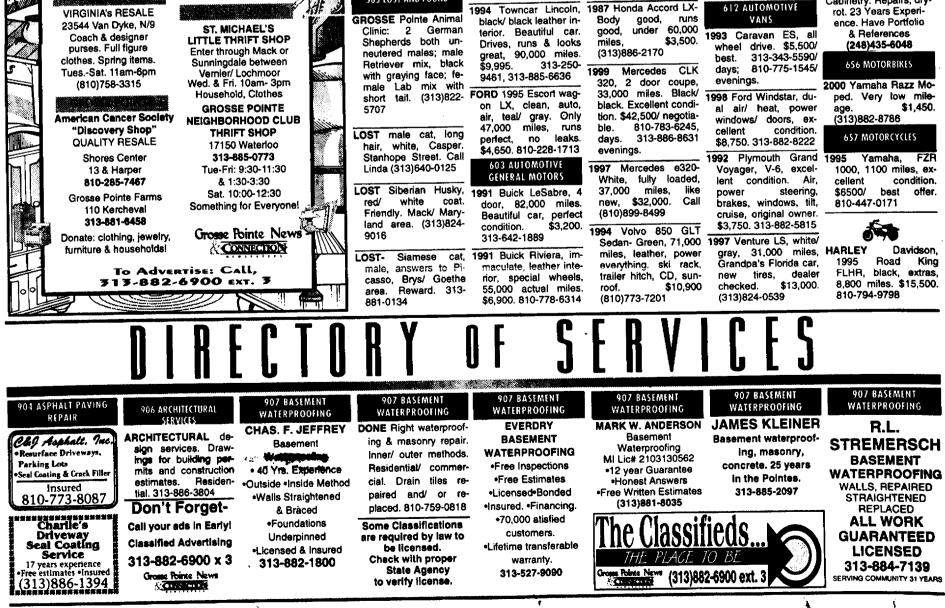
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Birds need to be fed this robust time of year

time for the birds to fend for themselves." We often hear statements similar to this at Wild Birds Unlimited as winter bird-feeding enthusiasts announce their intentions to us. Yet this season of change is perhaps the most challenging for birds.

The fall harvest of plentiful seeds and insects has been depleted over the course of the winter. Most mature seeds that are attractive to birds won't be available again until mid-summer, according to my sources at Allemon's Garden Center. Although insects have emerged from winter's slumber, they haven't yet laid eggs so that the eggs and resultant larvae become a food source for birds.

Spring is a challenging season for other reasons as well. This is the time of year that birds undergo a complete feather molt, losing and replacing all of their feathers. This explains why their colors are so bright and crisp this time of year. A new coat of feathers is a great way to impress a female. But new feathers have a cost in the form of added calories and nutrients necessary to grow these feathers. This is why we notice the birds have been eating more at our feeders over the last month or so.

Changes in the length of daylight hours signal the hormonal urges in birds to begin their yearly mating ritual. Establishing a territory is the first order of the day for the males. From conspicuous perches, their songs communicate to other males that they are staking out a specific area. Intruders are challenged with an energetic chase to push them from the boundaries that are trying to be established. Bird song also serves the purpose of attracting a mate. But it doesn't end there, as the male needs to sing throughout the breeding season in order to keep the territory established for the mated pair. If you have ever watched a cardinal as it sings, you will see that singing is an all-encompassing activity with the whole body engaged as song is produced. This takes a tremendous amount of energy and therefore, more food is needed.



By Rosann Kovalcik Wild Birds Unlimited

downy, soft plant matter. All the while, her body is developing the eggs that she will soon deposit within that nest. Any of us that have been expectant parents know the incredible amount of work it takes to get ready for the big event. Incubation may not take a great deal of physical movement, but the female must be well nourished to sit for the two-week incubation. period. She will use her body heat to keep the eggs at a temperature necessary for them to develop and hatch. A quick trip to your seed or suet feeder will help to keep her in good health.

If all of these activities aren't challenging enough - soon there will be at least two and up to five mouths to feed. The parents need to find copious amounts of protein to turn the naked, blind hatchlings into feathered, wing-flapping teenagers who are ready to make a break or independence. Once they leave the nest, they are still dependent upon mom and dad to feed them, keep them safe from predators and teach them how to fly and feed themselves. In many species, the males perform these duties while the females start to incubate another clutch of eggs. Given all of these circumstances, no wonder those of us who feed the birds see an increase in the amount of food that our birds are eating at this time of year. Aside from the benefits of providing for the birds, there is personal satisfaction you can derive from this warm weather activity. Some of my best feeding memories last spring were watching the young short-tailed chickadees following dad around and quivering their wings as he made trip after trip to the feeder, bringing back seeds for each hungry mouth. The young female downy woodpecker was comical as she ate suet with gusto. She hadn't yet learned to wipe her beak as her parents were



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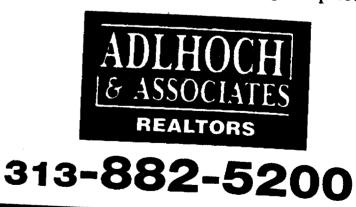
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While males are defending territories, females will begin nestbuilding activities. For days their efforts will be focused on finding small sticks, long grasses, and

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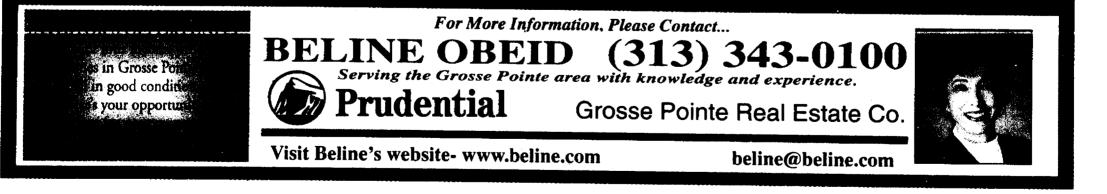


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\$135,000 GROSSE POINTE STARTER HOME. Three bedroom Colonial. Freshly decorated and painted. Comfortable eating space in kitchen. Screened garden room leads to deck. New gas forced air furnace and central air in 2000. ML#11003585



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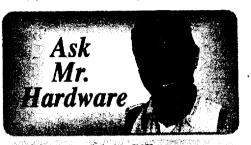
Q. Mr. Hardware, my cement goose's head broke clean off at the neck. It was a clean break without any "little pieces." Do you know of a way to reattach it? Any advice? Mike R. of St. Clair Shores.

A. Mike, one of the strongest waterproof glues that will bond to cement is an epoxy. They come in some colors so you can usually find one to match the basic shade of your goose. Avoid the very thick epoxies because they will prevent the surfaces from coming completely together.

It will be hard to clamp pieces of a statue together. Prop up the base so the head balances on the neck. Partially burying the goose in a sandbox could be the ticket. Make sure the surfaces are not crum. bling or dusting. If they are soft or sandy, prime the surfaces with clear shellac.

Epoxies come in a two-part pack, a resin and a hardener. Once mixed together, they will harden in a set amount of time. Some in mere minutes, others in twenty-four hours.

Mix both parts of the epoxy on a flat surface with a flat metal blade. A flat screwdriver or a pocketknife works well. Be sure to combine both parts well since most failures



By Blair Gilbert Gilbert's Pro Hardware

are due to poor mixing. Apply a thin layer to both surfaces.

Position the head on to the neck and push down firmly. Let the epoxy ooze out but do not attempt cleaning off at this time. You will only make a mess. Trim the excess bead of epoxy tomorrow after it is hard.

Tip No. 253: Save the surface you mixed the epoxy on. Use it to check to see if the epoxy has hardened before you disturb the goose's head. A loosened glue joint ruins the strength of the repair.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532; e-mail staff@mrhardware.com; or visit

www.mrhardware.com to review other columns.

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Instead of letting the warm weather make you believe the birds have it easy, I suggest that you fill the feeders, sit back and

take it easy as you listen to bird song and watch the baby birds visit your feeders this spring.

Enjoy your birds!

Rosann Kovalcik is a certified bird-feeding specialist and owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Financing real estate investments — part 1

Q. Are there legitimate ways to buy property with no money down? What are some of the financing options available to real estate investors?

A. Yes, there are legitimate ways to buy property with no money, down. There are also legitimate ways to inherit money from a rich uncle or win the lottery. All three are highly unlikely.

The only true way to buy investment property with no money down would be to find a seller willing to sell his property on either a land contract or a simple assumption and not receive any money from you as a down payment.

In addition to the problem of finding a seller who is willing to go for such a deal, there is also a major legal issue that should be addressed.

This would be whether the agreement you make with the seller would violate the "due on sale" or "escalation" clause of the seller's mortgage (if a mortgage exists).

Residential mortgages are very rarely assumable. It is standard for mortgages to contain a provision that prevents the owner of the property from selling the property or transferring any ownership position without paying off the mortgage.

Some "gurus" have thought up ways to avoid this problem. The most common route is to enter an agreement to "lease" the property from the seller with the option to buy it at some future date. In this scenario, the mortgage lender would not be notified that any control or ownership of the property has changed hands. Needless to say, this route is not only deceptive, but poses legal issues as well. It is always advisable to consult with your attorney before you enter any legal agreement. Additionally, there is a website that would definitely be beneficial: www.johntreed.com. He has one article that is indispensable for anyone considering a "no money down" deal: "The Truth About Getting Around Due On Sale Clauses."



funds to finance the down payment on the investment property.

This is considered by some as a no money down deal. As you can see, money is being given by the buyer and received by the seller, therefore, this is clearly a money down deal.

The money for the down payment on the investment property must come from somewhere. In this case, it would come from the equity in your home. There are benefits to this

There are benefits to this approach as you are transforming the dormant equity in your home into a live, income-producing investment.

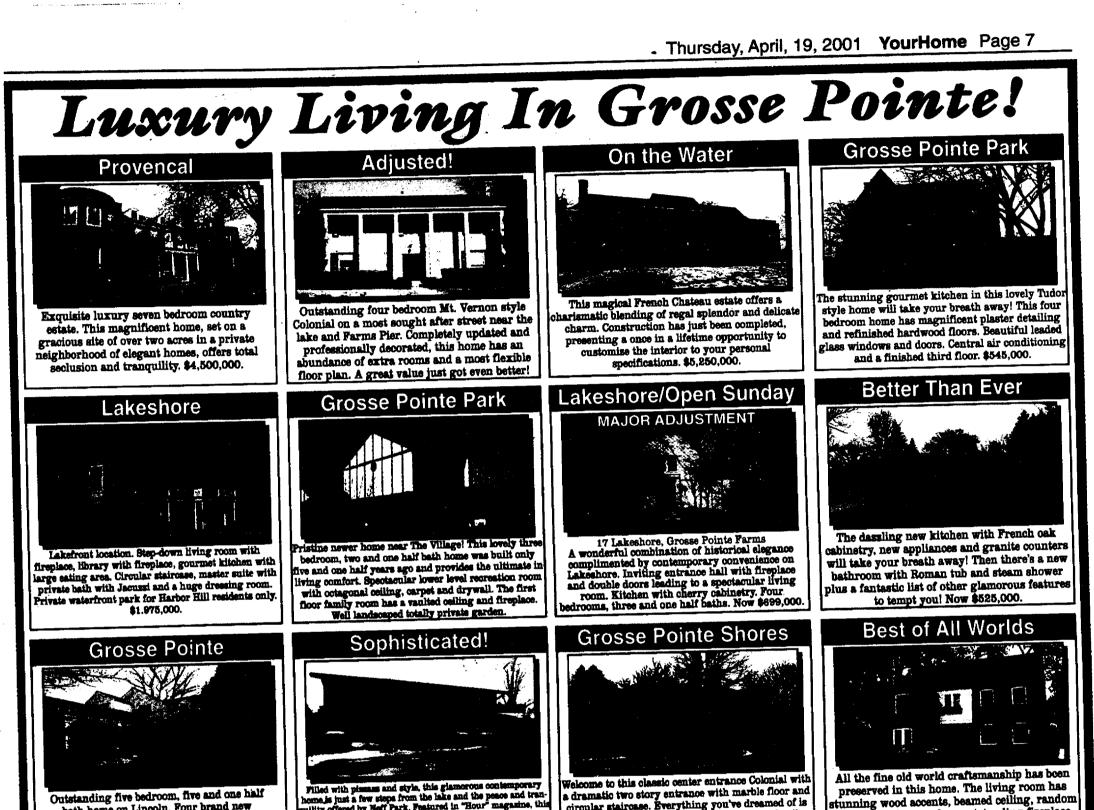
You may also obtain additional tax benefits because the interest payments on the mortgage for your primary residence may be tax deductible.

It is always wise to assemble a team of professionals who can assist you.

This would include a good real estate attorney, who would draft and review your contracts and advise you on the legal ramifications of your decisions, and a qualified tax adviser, who can advise you on the tax consequences of your investments. Additionally, a Realtor with experience in investment property could guide you through the process, help you find the right properties and handle the technical aspects of each transaction. A sharp contractor would also go a long way in pointing out which opportunities are worth your time and money. Last, but not least, a creative bank or mortgage company can assist you in structuring your mortgages and putting your financing options to their highest and best use. This column contains only general information on the subject matter and does not constitute legal, tax or investment advice. Gibran Nicholas is a licensed mortgage broker in St. Clair Shores. All questions and com-ments are welcome.

Another option that may be available to you would be to use the equity in your home to finance the investment. In this case, you would take out a larger mortgage or home equity line of credit on your primary residence and use the extra

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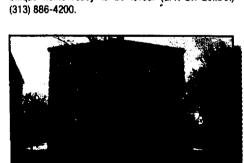


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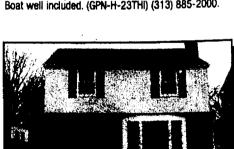


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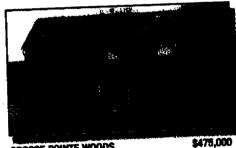
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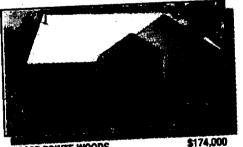
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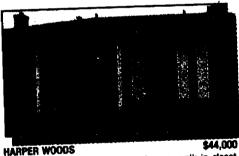
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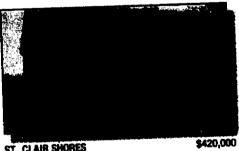
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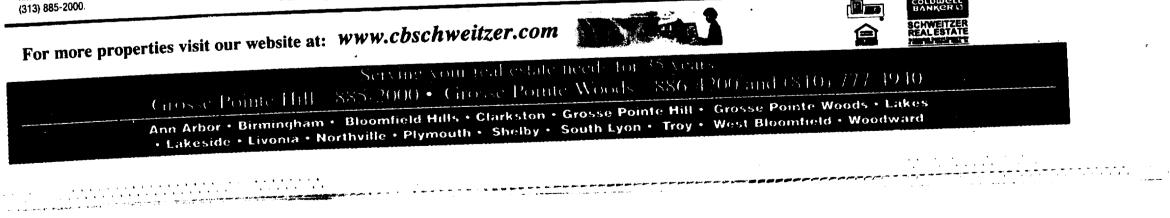


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virtual garden to thrive in your living room

With spring's arrival, we all look forward to being outside in the sunshine. We can't wait to visit the garden centers and compare plants and prices, and we visualize in our minds what a paradise our backyards could be. Did you know that you can have a virtual English garden inside as well? It can be just steps away by choosing the right carpet.

For some people, riotous colors in their gardens bring them joy. In the 21st century, the amazing array of colors and patterns that can be found in carpet styling can bring that same joy. Computerized design and computerized machinery in the production process have made it possible to create patterns and utilize colors in carpet in ways that are only limited by the imagination. Today's patterned rugs and broadloom carpet can be as intricate as the historical Oriental rug. Patterns include roses, vines, treillage, even a garden bench.

The sky's the limit in design ---look for the sun, the moon and the stars. Designs and color combinations can be customized; but in fact, with such a wide variety of carpets and rugs to choose from,

the perfect pattern may be found just by visiting a local retailer.

Patterned, multi-colored carpet and rugs can now be coordinated with a complementary, single-colored piece to create a unified look that flows throughout a house. Bordering the rugs or broadloom carpet with a coordinating pattern is a special way to create a transition or "garden path." Manufacturers are providing consumers with various elements within a particular style that can be used in combinations: a broadloom in a 12-foot width, a border, another compatible broadloom. and, recently introduced by one manufacturer, "Rugets."

Colors are now being blended and layered. They may reflect the light, be iridescent or translucent, or may absorb light, for depth and richness. According to the Color Marketing Group, an organization of professional color designers, "A new wave of soft colors, led by blue, aqua, and true lavender, are appearing across all markets in response to consumers' desire for serenity in the environment."

For some designers, a garden consisting of variations, or grada-

tions, of only one color is the vision, and that look is achieved by using numerous species of grasses and plants --- different shades and different textures - grouped together in an orderly and complementary way. That same effect can be achieved with carpet. If a tranguil, monochromatic view is preferred, texture is important for differentiation. Textured carpet makes a significant impact. When selecting plants for the garden, some are chosen because they thrive in a shaded, damp area, and others are selected because they can tolerate the hottest, brightest days. Carpet, too, should be chosen carefully. Before purchasing carpet, determine how it will be used and how much foot traffic it will receive. Then, consider construction.

There are four types of construction: level loop pile, multi-level loop pile, cut pile, cut and loop pile. Pile is the yarn on the face of the carpet. Level loop pile has loops that are of a uniform height, and it performs well in high traffic areas. Multi-level loop has varying loop heights and is also very durable. Berber carpets are an excellent example of loop and multilevel



loop. Cut pile means that the loops are cut, leaving individual tufts of yarn. This is a soft, plush look and, generally, is best used in an area that receives less traffic, such as a living room or bedroom. Cut and loop pile is a combination that provides a variety of surface textures and also endures high traffic. The fiber in the pile of a carpet will usually be one of the following: nylon,

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Tips offered for outdoor electrical satety

With spring home maintenance, boat launching and other warmweather pursuits now in full gear, Detroit Edison offers two words of wisdom to keep you accident free --- look up!

"Up" is where the overhead power lines are and no matter the activity, it is essential that you and your family are aware of how to work and play safely around power

lines and electrical equipment. "Warmer weather brings everyone outdoors and that increases the potential for coming in contact with power lines or other electrical equipment," says Ron May, Detroit Edison vice president, energy delivery and service. "By following some simple tips and looking up, our customers can have a safe and enjoyable spring and summer."

Detroit Edison offers the following safety tips:

Kids and electrical safety

Help your children learn to play it safe around electricity. Visit Detroit Edison's web site that is just for kids at www.dtekids.com.

If you observe any dangerous situations involving power lines, notify Detroit Edison immediately at (800) 477-4747.

Safety at home

Always be aware where power lines are located. Make sure large tools such as ladders, pool skim-mers and tree pruners have plenty of clearance. Stay at least 10 feet away from overhead power lines.

Make sure you set the ladder on a firm, stable surface. On uneven ground, a ladder could fall into an electric power line and carry the person on the ladder into a dangerous situation.

If your projects include digging

home are located overhead, under-ground distribution lines can exist in your area for street lighting.

Protect yourself from shock hazards. Outdoor tools and extension cords should have heavier wiring, special insulation and a threeprong, grounded plug. Outdoor electric outlets should have ground-fault circuit interrupters.

Trimming trees? A shock hazard can occur if you put enough weight on a limb to bring it into contact with a live wire. Detroit Edison recommends that you hire a professional tree trimmer to prune tree branches on your property that are growing into or near power lines that run from the utility pole to your home or business.

Planting your landscape in the right place now can avoid future safety hazards. Tree damage accounts for up to two-thirds of all power outages and downed wires each year in southeastern Michigan. With a little up-front planning, you can enjoy a beautiful landscape and safe, dependable electric service:

• Plant small trees (a mature height of less than 20 feet) if you are planting within 20 feet either side of utility poles and overhead lines.

• Medium trees, those growing to a height of 40 feet or less, should be planted 20 to 50 feet away from power lines.

• Tall growing trees (those growing to a height of more than 40 feet) should be planted more than 50 feet away from utility lines.

• Be aware that your street trees may be city owned.

Electrical safety and boating

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• When moving a boat from stor-

shore power outlets. This device will help avoid serious electrical shock that could result from defective tools or electrical appliances on a boat.

• When drying sails on the rig-ging at the dock, secure sails or lines so they cannot blow into overhead wires.

 Keep in mind that water levels may rise. Check for adequate clearance between the mast and power lines. Power lines that have been cleared previously may no longer have the same clearance.

• If a boat does contact power lines while on the water, remain low in the boat and do not touch metal parts of the craft. Leave the boat only after arcing or sparking has stopped.

• If an electrical storm begins, leave the water as quickly as possible



post holes or other excavating, remember to call Miss Dig at (800) 482-7171 at least three full work days in advance to find out where underground utilities are. Even if the power lines that service your

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wool, olefin, polyester, cotton or blends. Each fiber has special characteristics. The density (how close the loops or tufts are to each other) is also an important factor to consider. The closer the tufts, the better the carpet will hold up under heavy use.

Prepare the floors for carpet just as the ground would be prepared before planting in a garden. The floor should be swept or vacuumed before installation. Then, put down a cushion for the carpet. A cushion beneath the carpet will mask irregularities in the surface of the floor

age or raising or lowering the mast, make sure masts and antennas can clear electrical wires. • Use a ground fault circuit interrupter when plugging into

and reduce the impact of traffic on the carpet. Now, for the "virtual

reality." Put down the carpet; have

it installed correctly by a profes-

sional. There is a garden in your

Gardens must be cared for,

watered and weeded. Cultivate

that "indoor garden" by vacuuming regularly, cleaning spills immedi-

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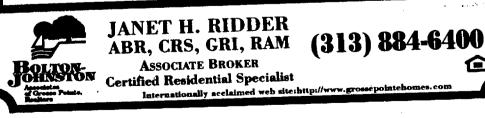
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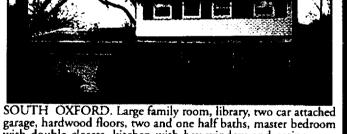


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GREAT LOCATION. Updated three bedroom, family room Colonial ideally located. Walk to grade school, playground, high school, library and Hill shopping. New roof. #21



EXCELLENT FARMS LOCATION, great floor plan, three bedrooms, two full baths, sitting room, family room, walk to schools, second floor suite, natural fireplace and two car garage. #22



MONTEITH SCHOOL. Spacious three bedroom brick Ranch with large family room. Attached garage, central air, finished basement, newer windows, deck and much more. #23

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FARMS with three bedrooms, spacious rooms throughout, large closets, hardwood floors, ATTACHED GARAGE, central air, great "M Street" location, East of Chalfonte. #24

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GP War Memorial offers expert antiquing class

By Diane Morelli

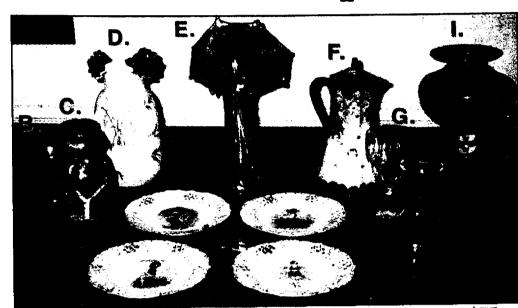
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I learned a great deal about glass by taking one powerful, informative, entertaining class at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The new antiquing class is titled "So You Want to Know about Antiquing" and is offered on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The instructor is Robert Ramsey of Grosse Pointe Park and owner of Acorn Antiques, an antique co-operative at 324 East 4th Street in Royal Oak. Ramsey and his wife Janis also own House on the Hill Antiques at 79130 Van Dyke in Romeo.

The classes provide a general development of knowledge of select areas of antiquing, as well as teaching inside secrets of the care and identification of antiques. Ramsey invites students to bring in antiques at each class for a "Road Show" style appraisal. The



E. Jack 'n the pulpit, 1920 to 1930, carnival glass vase - \$75.

F. Moriage cobalt design Japanese chocolate pot, minus six cups - \$125 alone.

G. Heirloom piece, 1920s, of cut glass with polished cuts, one of a set of 12 - \$65 a stem.

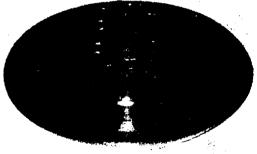
H. Delicate light blue blown vase - \$65.

I. Cobalt vase, 1950s or newer - \$100.

items appraised at the glass lecture I attended are described with the photo above.

The Ramsey's are retired English teachers from Finney High School in Detroit. Robert Ramsey's design and talent for teaching shined through at the lecture I attended. Ramsey takes pride in teaching his students. He shares his knowledge robustly, revealed in part by the \$5,000 to \$9,000 Tiffany vase he brought in for us to examine — depicted, right. Ramsey says Tiffany pieces are a great investment, promising to rise in value.

Ramsey stressed that all types of glass are reproduced today. He taught the class methods to detect reproduced pieces from the importance of handling the piece, to holding it under ultraviolet light to reveal its correct hue and detect any discreet repairs. I greatly recommend the following "So You Want to Know about Antiquing" classes currently offered at the cost of \$15 per session:



Appraised items brought by stu-

A. Set of four unmarked "naughty"

German ribbon plates — \$95 each,

Cambridge, cut, wheel-engraved, water glass — \$20.

D. One of a pair of 1890 lightweight late Victorian Bristol glass

vases, cased inside with cranberry

glass which is thinner than classic coralene glass. It appraised at

\$125. The vases were paired for

pink,

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dents into Glass class are:

\$400 to \$500 for the set. A 1930s-1940s

Czechoslovakia

mantel placement.

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blown glass of 1910 - \$250.

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Pictured above, this Tiffany two-part, water lilies, Intaglio Cameo vase worth \$5,000 to \$9,000 was brought in by Robert Ramsey for examination.

• China and Pottery — Wednesday, April 25.

• Furniture No. 1: Identification of styles — Wednesday, May 2.

• Visit to Town Hall Antiques in Romeo — Wednesday, May 9.

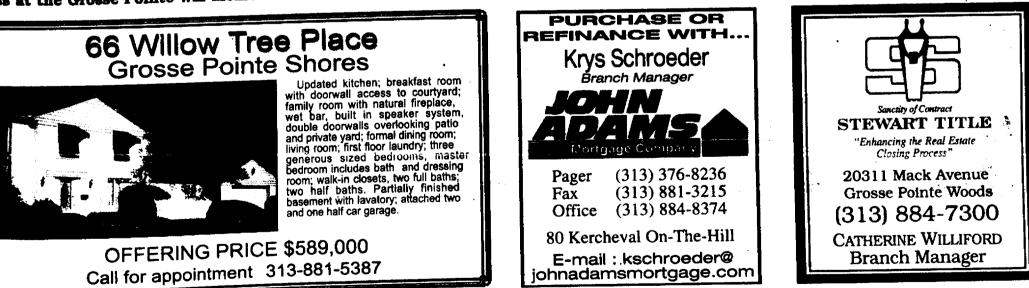


Photos by Diane Morelli

Robert Ramsey defines an 1880 Baccarat Victorian cranberry cut glass worth \$1,200 to his "So You Want to Know about Antiquing" class at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For more information or to register, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511 or visit their web site at www.warmemorial.org.

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Make sure your homeowners insurance is enough

Spring has officially arrived in Michigan. Homeowners who have spring fever and are starting to spruce up their residences shouldn't forget to make sure they have adequate insurance coverage.

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"A home and the possessions it contains are very special. Homeowners need to make sure they are adequately insured --before they have a loss," says Leanne Snay, executive director of **Insurance Information Association** of Michigan (IIAM). "People need to remember to think of homeowners coverage when they do spring projects like adding a room, building a deck or installing a hot tub or pool.'

Many Michigan homes may be dangerously underinsured, said Snay. Inflation and improvements have increased their value in past years, but property owners have neglected to increase insurance coverage levels accordingly.

In most cases, the amount of recovery for property loss is limited to amounts specified in the homeowners policy. For example, in the case of a total loss where it costs \$100,000 to replace a home insured for \$85,000, the owner would receive only the latter amount.

Most property losses, of course, aren't "total," said Snay. Even with partial losses, however, many as furniture, appliances, rugs, homeowners could have financial clothing, jewelry. etc., as well as difficulties underinsured. if Replacement cost policies generally require the insured to maintain coverage levels equal to at least 80 percent of the cost of the home's replacement. If the insured does provides \$100,000 insurance on a not, the company won't pay the full home, the contents would be cost of repairing, replacing or insured for \$50,000. rebuilding for such partial losses. Most homeowners insurance Many companies offer a special policies cover contents on an actual policy endorsement or provision cash value basis. That means the that increases the dwelling coverinsurance company will pay age levels automatically to keep replacement cost, less depreciapace with inflation, said Snay. tion. However, consumers can pur-Snay suggests that homeowners chase a policy endorsement to cover contents on a replacement contact their insurance agent before pounding that first nail. If a cost basis. If personal property is loss occurs after the remodeling is destroyed, the insurance company Home Tips the box and the flashlight, and that's all I need. — Art J., • I attached a small flashlight to my circuit-breaker box so I could find blown fuses. The trouble was, Ringgold, Ga. I couldn't see where the box was in • I recently replaced a bedroom the dark. So I bought one of those battery-operated lights that you door. Instead of tossing the old one out, I converted it to a workshop just press to turn on, and stuck it to the wall at the bottom of the table. Mine is braced up by three sawhorses to keep the center from sagging, but I plan to make legs for it. Instant workspace. — Mike L., basement stairs. It doesn't light up the room enough for me to read the labels on the circuits, but I can find Altamonte Springs, Fla.

complete but before the insurance policy has been adjusted to reflect the increased value, the homeowner may be responsible for a part of the cost of the repairs or rebuilding.

As well as making sure homeowners have an adequate amount of coverage, they should be familiar with what is covered under their policy.

One type of home insurance policy is the "broad form," otherwise known as HO-2. This covers damage to the dwelling and possessions from perils such as explosion, fire or lightning, windstorm or hail, riot or civil commotion, then vandalism, falling objects, building collapse and damage from a vehicle or aircraft. A more common type of policy is the HO-3, often referred to as the "special form." This policy covers the dwelling against additional perils and, accordingly, is priced somewhat higher. There are also policies to fit the specialized needs of renters and condominium owners.

Most homeowners policies also cover a policyholder's legal liabilities if someone is injured on their premises, or if the insured damages someone else's property.

A homeowners policy will cover a family's personal belongings, such the home itself. The amount of insurance protection for personal property is usually 50 percent of the amount of coverage on the dwelling. For example, if a policy

settlement is based on the item's cost of repair or replacement without deduction for depreciation. If the contents are not replaced, however, coverage will be provided on an actual cash value basis. Replacement cost contents coverage, as may be expected, is a little more expensive.

Policies generally provide only limited amounts of coverage for certain types of personal property which are especially susceptible to loss, such as cash, securities, jewel-

ry, fur, firearms, and stamp and coin collections. Coverage for cash has a \$200 limit while coverage for other valuables varies between \$1,000 and \$2,500. For an additional premium, the consumer can purchase a policy endorsement in which the terms are described specifically and each item is given a dollar value.

IIAM is a non-profit public information organization which sponsors a number of consumer information and education programs.

Coupon Corner

By Marge Svenson Allergy relief

Ah, spring! A lovely time of year - except to those who suffer from allergies. When plants, trees and flowers are in bloom, many folks are in misery with stuffy noses, sinus headaches and itchy, watery eyes.

Here are this week's coupons, designed to ease allergy sufferings:

 Contac offers a \$1.50 coupon for any product, including nondrowsy caplets for cold or sinus relief. Coupon expires April 30.

Save \$1 on Advil's Cold & Sinus pain relief and decongestant. Expires April 30.

 Nasalcrom offers a \$1 coupon on any size of its allergy nose spray, which is designed to prevent sneezing and stuffiness before the symptoms start. Coupon expires June 30.

• Saline (salt-water) solution is often recommended to relieve nasal extra-strength caplets. Expires June 30.

Breakfast options

Here are this week's coupons for breakfast items:

 Save \$1 on any two of Kellogg's cereals, 12-oz. or larger. Coupon expires April 29.

• Quaker offers a \$1 coupon on any two Toasted Oatmeal or Toasted Oatmeal Squares, 15 oz. or larger. Expires May 31.

• Hills Bros. offers a 55-cent coupon on any package or can of its coffee or cappuccino varieties. Expires June 30. The company also is sponsoring a "Bring it on Home" sweepstakes to win a dream house. See specially marked packages or displays for additional details.

 Save 30 cents on any one package of Pepperidge Farm Farmhouse Hearty Slices Bread in Harvest 7 Grain, Country Wheat, Crunchy Oat, Honey Wheatberry and Sesame Wheat flavors. Expires June 25.

congestion due to colds or allergies. Natru-vent has a buy-one, get-onefree offer, plus a \$1 coupon, for any two of its saline sprays, adult nasal decongestants or children's nasal decongestants. Expires June 30.

 Save 75 cents on any box of Breathe Right nasal strips, which help keep nasal passages open and clear while you sleep. Expires May 26.

• Save \$1 on any Bausch & Lomb Opcon-A eyedrops, which reduce the redness and itching caused by allergies. Expires June 30.

• Visine offers a \$1 coupon on its Visine-A eyedrops, which relieve itching and redness. Expires June 30.

Excedrin offers a \$3 mail-in refund on its new cooling pads, which ease sinus and tension headaches. Expires June 30. See specially marked boxes for additional details.

• Tylenol has a \$1 coupon for its

• Brummel & Brown offers a 40cent coupon on any of its regular or creamy fruit bread spreads. Expires June 30.

• Get a mail-in milk refund of up to \$2.75 in value at participating supermarkets in conjunction with the "Got Milk?" campaign. Check the bulletin board at your local grocery store for details and the expiration date.

• You also can get a free package of Swift Premium Brown 'N Serve sausage, patties or links with two proofs of purchase of Swift's Brown N Serve products. See specially marked packages or displays for details. Expires June 1.

• Rhodes also is offering a \$1 coupon on any two packages of frozen roll dough, including cinnamon rolls. Expires June 30. • Get \$3 back with a mail-in

offer from Bryan for purchase of any package of Bryan Hickory Tender Ham. See packages for details. Expires June 30.

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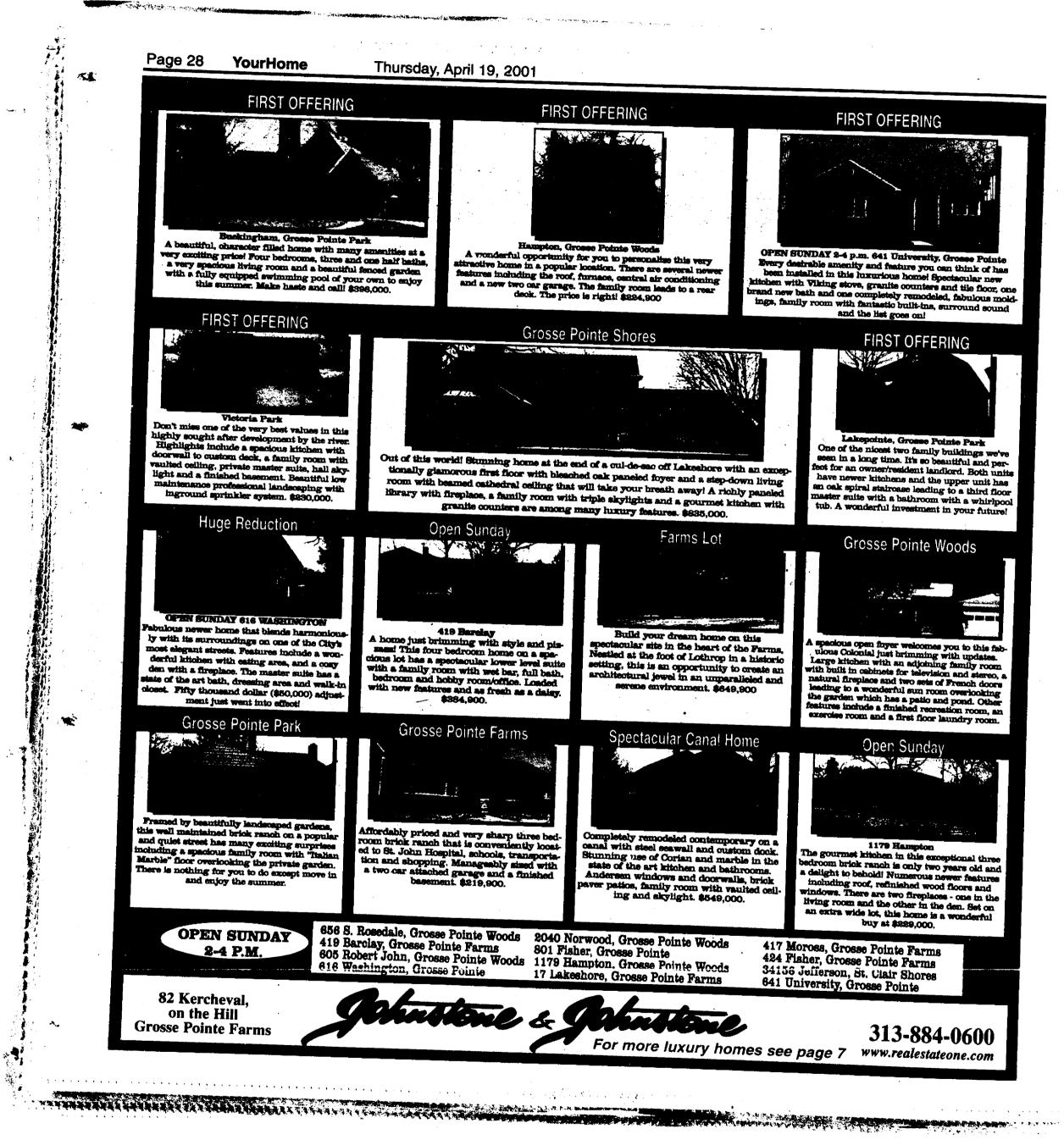
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Making your dream kitchen or bath a reality

The decision has been made. You've decided that the time has come to turn your dream kitchen or bathroom into a reality. Great! Now what?

THE BEGINNING

Your first step should be locating and hiring a professional kitchen/bathroom designer from the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA). What can a professional do for you? Plenty.

A kitchen/bathroom specialist can guide you through every phase of your project - decorating, design, construction, and plumbing and electrical systems.

Specifically, kitchen/bathroom specialists are able to:

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that you may not have considered.

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"To ensure a successful project, it is important to find a kitchen or bathroom professional who is right for you," explains Stephanie Witt, CKD, CBD, of Kitchens by Stephanie, Grand Rapids, Mich. "Similar to finding a doctor or dentist, you need to locate someone who is capable of completing the job, but who also meshes with your personality."

NKBA provides a list of its members, including Certified Kitchen and Bathroom Designers (CKDs and CBDs) in your area who can help you with your project.

THE MIDDLE

"Once you have found the kitchen/bathroom planners near you, it is a good idea to visit them in person," says Witt. "This gives you the opportunity to see kitchens and bathrooms on display and to talk with designers about

well as anticipate and prevent problems cabinet shelf space? Is there enough counter space? Is there adequate task lighting about the countertop? In the bathroom, is the bathtub big enough? Is the shower head at a comfortable height for all users? Is the bathroom safe? Does it include grab bars and non-slip flooring?

> • Write down the answers to these questions, and bring them with you when you visit the kitchen/bathroom planner. They will play an important role in the design of your new space.

THE COMPLETION

After you choose a firm, a designer will visit your home to take precise measurements. He or she also will spend a great deal of time interviewing you to discover the exact type of style of kitchen or bathroom you desire. Then, a plan, which includes material costs, specifications and design entails, will be prepared. When the design is approved and the budget is set, a payment schedule will be arranged. NKBA member firms will usually offer a contract that outlines project



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products, materials and colors. This will help you

discover which designer is right for you." Witt-also suggests that you prepare for your visit. Here's how:

 Collect and clip photographs of kitchens or bathrooms that appeal to you. Examining these with the designers during your visits will give them a good idea of the styles to which you are attracted.

• Evaluate your current kitchen or bathroom to find out what works and what doesn't. For example, is there enough

responsibilities and a payment schedule. The time frame for completion of projects will vary. Generally, kitchen and bathroom projects take two weeks to several months to complete. Although living with construction is not easy, it will all seem worth it once your new kitchen or bathroom is complete.

To obtain a list of NKBA member firms in your area and a free workbook, call (877) 652-2776).

Working with an NKBA professional can make planning your new dream room fun and easy.

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"DUCT CLEANING COULD BE THE HEALTHIEST HOME IMPROVEMENT INVESTMENT YOU WILL EVER MAKE"

Inside your house, lurking inside the catacombs of the air duct system, is an enemy many of us don't even know about. Dirt. Years of dust and filth, accumulated up to a half-inch thick inside the network's ducts and pans, is blowing back into your household air every day when you turn on the air conditioning or heat.

Needless to say, it's not a healthy situation. But there is a solution, a way to remove all of that unhealthy dirt, dust, pollen, animal dander, hair, spores, mildew, bacteria and other contaminants that get pulled into your duct system. It's the solution offered by Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning Co., a family owned and operated business that is improving indoor air quality all over the агеа

"We treat each house as if it were our own," said Breath of Life Owner and Technician Gabriel Nicholas. "Four years ago, I decided to make indoor air quality a personal concern. My family now makes it a priority to see that homeowners have the opportunity to breathe clean, healthy air inside their own homes," Nicholas said.

Breath of Life uses the exclusive HEPA-AIRE cleaning system, which incorporates a powerful vacuum connected at the furnace end of the system and highpressure air through the ductwork. The duct system is also brushed with an electric powered AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush System. This power agitation system effectively removes caked on debris from various types and configurations of ductwork. The process was developed by Abatement Technologies of Georgia, an industry leader in source removal duct cleaning.

Long lengths of one-inch air hose with 360-degree nozzles are snaked into the duct system through access ports drilled by the technicians. The AIRE-SWEEP compressor shoots air through the hose, which dislodges debris in a "reverse air sweep." The debris is then sucked through the system into the HEPA-AIRE vacuum connected near the furnace.

The main trunk line is then brushed with the AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush. This consists of a revolving brush with special air nozzle located behind the brush head being snaked through the ductwork. This special air nozzle helps blast the debris loosened by the brush into the air stream of the power vacuum and is operated in both a reverse and forward direction. This unique system enables the simultaneous brushing and air sweeping of the duct system.

The vacuum has a filtration system so efficient that it can trap tiny specks of foreign matter 1/300th the diameter of a human hair and returns indoor air to "hospital quality."

Another added benefit to having clean ducts is lower energy costs because of greater efficiency. After the job is finished, Breath of Life technicians use rubber caps and metal plates to professionally reseal the duct system. The caps and plates also allow access for subsequent cleanings.

In addition to cleaning out the duct system which includes delivery ducts and cold air returns, Breath of Life cleans the register and "boot" areas and spot-vacuums hard-to-reach places.

How long does such an involved process take? "Some companies do a so-called duct cleaning in less than 40 minutes," Nicholas said. "That's what makes us better than the other companies. Forty minutes is not a thorough job. We're meticulous and do the job right, which means the average house takes a minimum of three to five hours."

Often, a house can take all day to clean. "Older houses take more time," Nicholas said, "because of years of accumulation and the layout of the ductwork."

Prices on cleaning jobs generally range from \$350 to \$800, depending on the size of the house and configuration of the ductwork. If there is more than one furnace in the house, Breath of Life hooks up to each system. In these cases, prices range higher. In every case, the process can be adjusted to meet the needs of the homeowner.

"We're a family business," Nicholas said. "We're constantly getting positive feedback on the results of our work and the manner in which we conduct our business. We believe in a strong work ethic and have worked very hard to build a solid reputation for quality. When you do business with us it's like doing business with friends."

In addition to Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning Co., the Nicholas family has worked very hard to establish a finance company and a real estate company. These are known as Nicholas & Co., and Nicholas & Co. Real Estate respectively. A detailed description of these businesses can be found in periodic advertisements in this newspaper. Breath of Life can be reached at 1.800.564.6831.



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A properly edged lawn can save lawn care time

Thanks to inexpensive string trimmers or "weed whips," trimming the edge of a lawn is no longer backbreaking work. But it is work that homeowners can mostly avoid by choosing "maintenance free" edging materials where a lawn borders trees, flower beds, fences and foundations. Choosing the proper edging materials can eliminate hours from the typical homeowner's yard maintenance over the

spring and summer months. "Although string trimmers are easier to mer as they do with the mower." use than grass shears, letting the lawn mower cut that grass is even easier," says Jeremy Powers, a writer for national home and how-to publications. "Meticulous gardeners may spend

nearly as much time with a string trim-

The easiest way to keep the lawn looking without good extra work is a distinct edge

that can be mowed over without ruining the edging or mower blade. Plastic edging meets these criteria, but requires digging and trenching to install. "Many plastic lawn edging products eventually work themselves out of the ground," says Powers. "Not only does this look terrible until repaired, but mowing over the dislodged edging becomes virtually impossible."

A variety of wood products also offer "mower friendly" options for edging if installed properly. However, even cedar and redwood lumber will rot over time with ground contact unless it is treated with a preservative. "Green-treated lumber can look too industrial for some people," says Powers.

run the mower over it, choose a product with a shape that minimizes trimming.

Any edging with little nooks and crannies, such as odd shaped stones, will make the trimming job much more time consuming."

Tree bases are one of the most common yard areas trimmed with "weed whips." Both string trimmers and mowers are responsible for the majority of tree deaths after planting due to damage to the bark. Unfortunately, product options for edging around individual trees, particularly younger trees when their bark is most fragile, is limited.

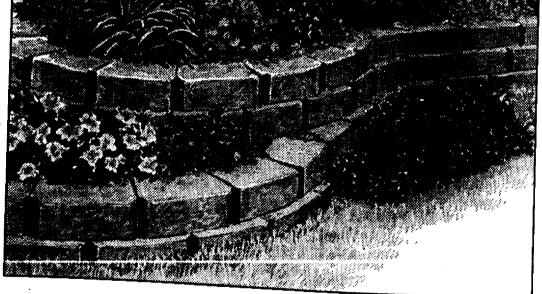
A new product, called Arbor Edge, is a one piece edging system for trees, shrubs, and flagpales, that combines a circular plastic edge with a weedproof basin that holds mulch or decorative rock. Arbor Edge is designed to enable a mower wheel to ride over the plastic edge, eliminating the need for additional trimming.

The Arbor Edge is attractive, inexpensive and easy to install without a need for trenching or staking. Edging products are made by numerous manufacturers, and are readily available



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Because brick and stone can ruin a mower blade, make sure it is smooth on top and wide enough for the mower wheel to ride on. Powers comments, "If your edging material won't allow you to

at home and garden centers. For information on the new Arbor Edge, call ADO Products at (800) 666-8191 or visit their web site at www.adoproducts.com.

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Conservatories for family living and parties

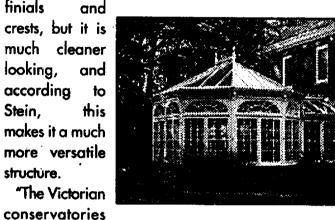
The conservatory, the glass house that was a grand European tradition for centuries, is becoming an American tavorite. From Kennebunkport to Carmel, it has become a coveted addon, well loved for the way it brings in sunlight and moonlight and puts families in year-round touch with the outdoors.

Realtors and designers call the conservatory today's "trophy room." the ultimate jewel for those, who have added every imaginable amenity to their homes, and yet this is not a frivolous space.

"Yes, a conservatory is a luxurious addition," says Alan Stein, director of architecture of Tanalewood Conservatories. "But it adds so much to the homeowners' quality of life. It provides a marvelous sense of theater for a candlelight dinner or glamorous party, and yet, it's very much an everyday room. Our clients tell us that the conservatory is the perfect environment to chill out after a hectic day at the office, and is great for family living, too. For that matter, the conservatory is often used as a home office, studio or pool house as well."

Back in Queen Victoria's time, the conservatory was wildly embellished with columns, braces, brackets, stained alass panels, and lacy grids of windows. Today's "Victorian" conservatory may retain such fancy features as scrollwork, finials

Stein,



we build today will complement virtually any traditional home," he says. "And while it is easy to make one of these conservatories look as if it were always part of a home, today's technology makes it a true all-year environment. Back in

Victoria's day, a conservatory kept tender plants under glass, but it was no place for people to hang out during harsh winters. By contrast, we now build energy-efficient structures. For example, glass offerings include triple-glazed, laminated, tinted and wire-enforced varieties for durability and insulation.

Location, location, location! It is vitat

that the conservatory is designed to make the most of a site and a home. If it will be used mostly for casual dining or family room, it makes sense to con-

nect it to the kitchen, but if its main role is hosting parties, its best location might be off the living room. And, of course, the view from a glass-enclosed room is all-important. You want to look out on something especially wonderful, "A

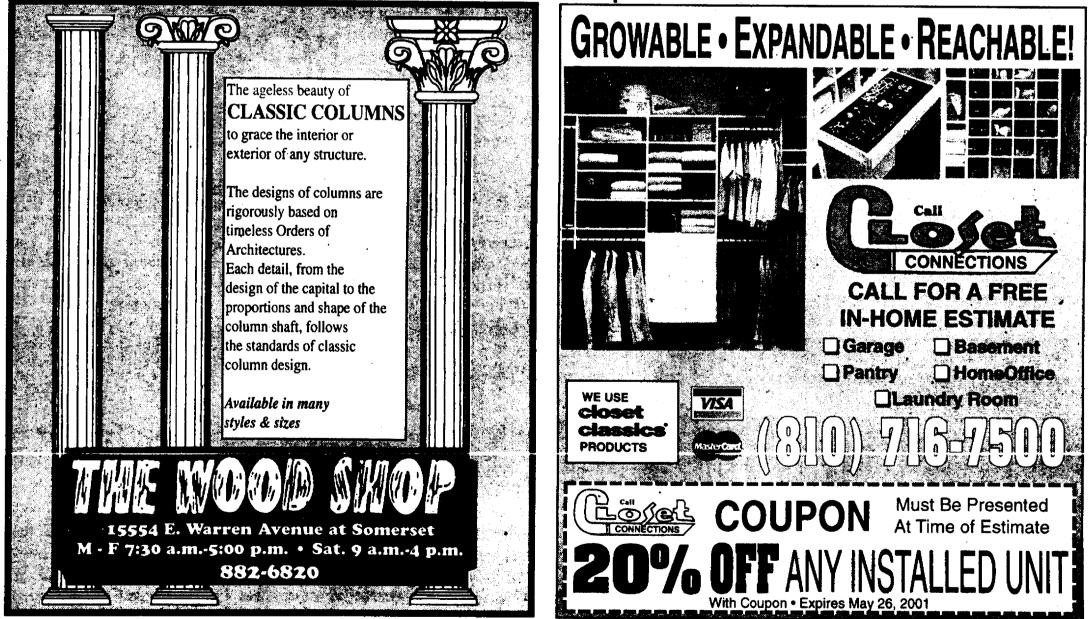
majestic tree, a prized bed of flowers, a clearing where the deer congregate."

Obviously, climate plays a major role in the decision how to position the conservatory. A southern exposure is best for capturing the most daylight, but it may be too hot in warm regions.

Additional cooling might be needed, and that could be costly. An eastern exposure will ease cooling needs by providing sun in the morning and shade the rest of the day, hardly a good idea for anybody, who wants to retreat to the conservatory for after-work enjoyment.

Western exposure, on the other hand, will bring in harsh afternoon sun that will need to be shaded. A northern exposure will provide low levels of light and partial shade most of the day. In Northern states, this might cause a room to be too cool and damp, but it would be a good idea for the South. Siting a conservatory on an east-west axis in cool regions will provide the benefits of passive solar

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Decorate your garden with colorful butterflie's

Decorating your garden can be a daunting task, especially when you don't know where to begin, or even what look you're trying to create. Oftentimes, the best decoration tips can be found looking back to nature.

If you're looking to liven up your garden with nature's help, you may want to consider a butterfly house. Any gardener knows that Mother Nature provides a part of our garden bounty with beautiful

monarchs and mourning cloaks. Such an assortment of butterflies, with their bright, colorful patterns and fluttering wings, will make your garden look as though it's constantly in motion. All you need are the tools to attract them.

The following steps will make it easy to create a butterfly garden your whole your entire backfamily can enjoy together.

The space you choose for your butterfly garden depends on your desired result, but be sure to locate it in an area as host plants. Host plants are where butyou can easily view. There is nothing more delightful than hav-

ing a butterfly grace your arm or head with its presence.

You can renovate vard into a wildflower field that serves as a welcoming home for butterflies; or if you are limited in space, you can create a small area on your deck or corner of your yard. Make the most of a small space by using hanging planters or hayrack planters, which are great alternatives to traditional window boxes. But remember to choose a sunny location that receives at least four hours of sun each day, as butterflies like to bask in its warmth on rocks and evergreens.

If you have the freedom of your entire backyard, try an arbor or trellis to

support those nectar-rich flowering plants that butterflies enjoy. Not only will arbors and trellises enhance the beauty of your garden, but they will support those unruly plants from sprawling with abandon reckless throughout your yard and proterflies lay their eggs, and eventually,

where hatched caterpillars will feed. "Painted Ladies, Butterflies of North America," available at Garden **Artisans** (www.GardenArtisans.com), a mail order site dedicated to hand-crafted garden accessories, gives detailed information on host plants and nectar plants certain butterflies prefer. Keep in mind

that pesticides will harm these colorful creatures, so use nontoxic solutions available at your local gar-

den center. It's important to have a shelter that will protect butterflies in bad weather. Because butterflies naturally roost in tree crevices, under bark,

or in shrubs, when choosing a butterfly house, opt for one made of natural materials.

A butterfly house, mounted to a tree or on a stake about 18 inches high, nestled in the nectar plants, is ideal for your winged friends. Garden Artisans offers a distinctive and whimsical handcrafted butterfly house made from durable cypress that can even be stained to match your outdoor decor. Mud provides the salt and nutrients butterflies need, and some butterflies, such as the Swallowtail, will even puddle in the watering hole. The best way to provide water is to dig a shallow, muddy hole where water can gather.





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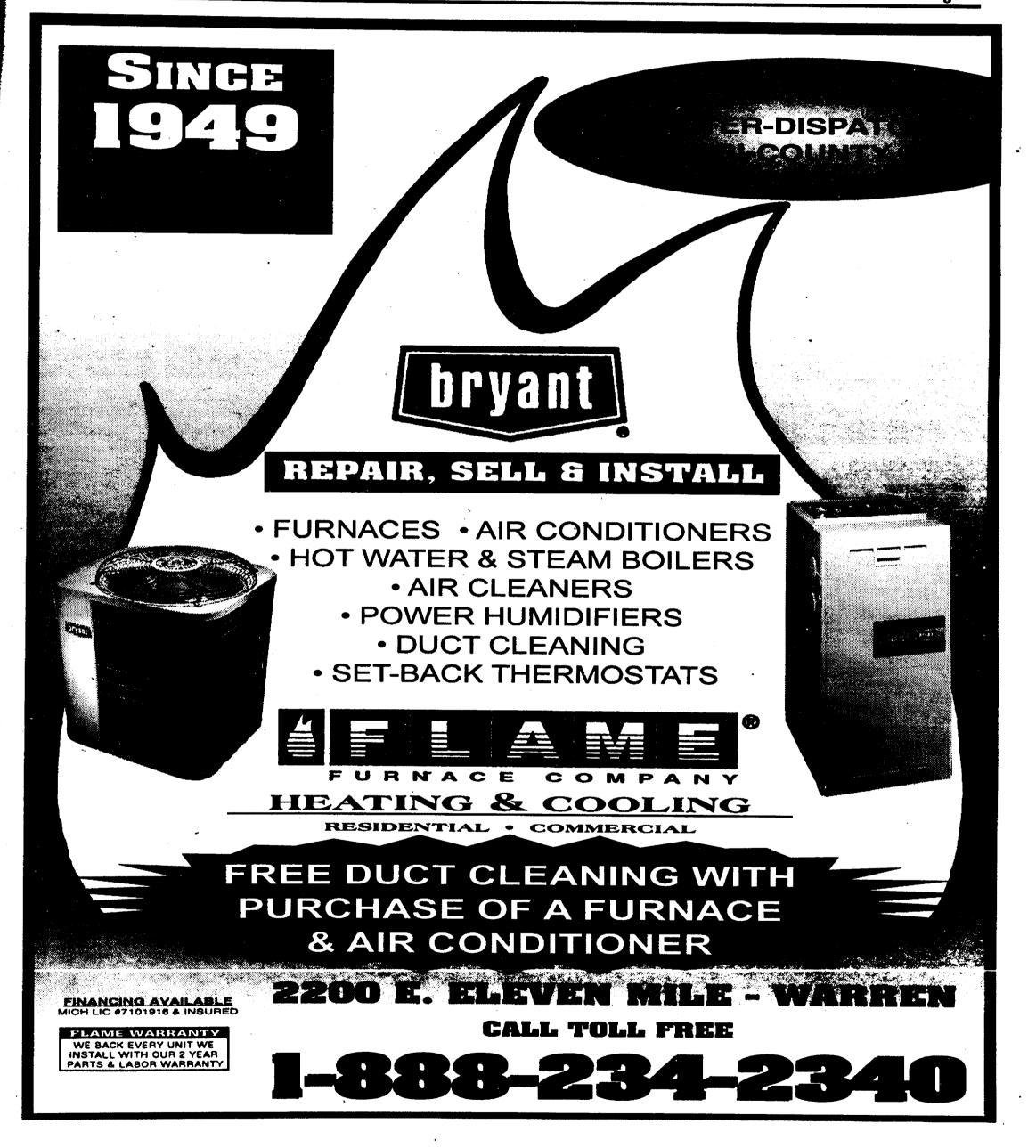
vide shelter for your butterflies from harsh winds.

You only need a few plants to get started. Most butterfly species will feed from many different, beautiful flowering plants such as lantana, zinnias, Japanese honeysuckle and purple coneflower. But a butterfly garden that includes plants for the entire life cycle will attract the greatest number and variety of native butterflies. You will need to provide both nectar producing plants and caterpillar food plants, also known

When in doubt, consult a professional - without ever leaving your garden. You can sign up to have free butterfly gardening tips e-mailed to you by visiting Garden Artisans' Web site at www.GardenArtisans.com.



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Revitalize a favorite room with a new ceiling

Looking for a fresh new way to revitalize an aging room? Look up — today's new generation of ceiling tiles offers exciting decorating possibilities that can set your home apart from the rest.

According to Thomas Hills Cook, director of interior design at Armstrong World Industries, homeowners no longer have to settle for the same plain white ceiling their neighbors have. In fact, he says it is this growing desire to add character and personality to a room that is causing homeowners to focus more on their ceiling now than ever before.

"Homeowners often believe they have little choice but to live with one vast expanse of drywall ceiling, usually painted an off-white," says Cook. "As a result, the ceiling becomes the great unclaimed territory, the Alaska of most people's homes.

"Today, however, there's a wide variety

of decorative ceiling tiles available that not only add style, pattern and design to a room, but also can be painted to truly make the ceiling part of the overall decor. And, you don't have to be a Michelangelo to accomplish it."

Representative of the ceiling choices Cook describes is a 12- by 12-inch tile from Armstrong called TinTile. This par-

ticular ceiling tile offers the look of a tin ceiling at a fraction of the cost and can be painted any color, including metallic finishes.

According to Cook, customizing a ceiling with ceiling tiles like

these is a simple three-step process. First, install TinTile ceiling tiles directly over an existing drywall ceiling using adhesives, wood furring strips, or the metal track and clip system included in Armstrong ceiling tile installation kits.

Second, apply two coats of paint using a roller with a 1/4" nap, waiting 24 hours between coats. Painting a tile ceiling after it has been installed is preferable. However, if your plans require that you must paint the ceiling tiles before installing them, Cook says be careful not to let the paint drip and accumulate on the side of the tiles. Otherwise, installation can be affected.

Third, if you use a metallic color and want to duplicate the patina that devel-

ops on tin ceilings as a result of age, simply dab dark green paint and a pale green paint onto the tiles with a natural sea sponge. Vary the placement of the paint and texture of the sponge to create

an authentic look. The end result: a custom, interior ceiling finish that makes an ordinary room extraordinary.

For more information on TinTile and other ceiling tiles that can be customized, visit www.ceilings.com on the Internet or call (800) 233-3823 and ask for a free copy of "HomeStyle Ceiling: Finishing Techniques."

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while others submit concept drawings to





heating. Throughout the day, it will collect heat, which will then be released during cooler evening hours.

All these considerations make it essential to seek the advice of an expert.

"A custom-built conservatory may well cost from \$300 to \$900 per square foot," says Stein. "And however much its magical atmosphere is touted, designing and building it is serious business.

Many crucial decision must be made, from site location to material choices, so it is smart to go with a design professional and builder with a gifted eye and a proven track record."

Conservatory manufacturers work in a number of ways. Some architects let manufacturers handle the entire project, be translated into final work drawings. Some manufacturers will also supply concept drawings if a homeowner submits a photo of his home. Tanglewood says they work in whatever way suits the client, but Stein admits that he enjoys taking a project from beginning to end.

"I love walking a site, check out the views, and find out about the homeowners lifestyle," he says. "It's not unusual for me to make as many as a dozen visits to a site before a project is finished."

For more information, contact Tanglewood Conservatories, 15 Engerman Ave., Denton, Md. 21629, (800) 229-2925. An illustrated portfolio showing contemporary styles is available at \$11.95. Or check the firm's web site: www.tanglewoodliving.com.

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New windows and screens top list of improvements

One of the fastest-growing segments of home improvement projects is the replacement of windows, doors and screens. Homeowners now know there are two major reasons to replace screens and windows.

The first is the increased, efficient thermal protection — windows that keep more heat in the home in the winter and the virtual elimination of cool air loss in summer.

This is accomplished by new thermal, insulating window glazing and other technological advancements introduced by the window industry.

The screen industry has taken major forward steps in developing new screens that significantly reduce sun-generated heat from entering homes, products you will find at retailers called "solar screens." Solar screens actually are available in vinyl-coated fiberglass and aluminum louvered products.

Other new screen products available for the remodeling market include mesh that significantly increases the amount of air and light that comes through the screen opening.

The second reason for replacing your screens is an aesthetic one. New screens enhance exterior beauty of your home and provide homeowners with increased views from the inside out.

Newly designed screen frames now come in colors that are complimentary or precisely match with the exterior of most homes.

"Replacing screens is usually done at the same time windows are replaced," says Frank S. Fitzgerald, Executive Vice President of Screen Manufacturers Association. "But the recent trend is to begin by just replacing the screens, an option that immediately results in a whole new exterior and interior appearance and more important, better views, increased heat loss control."

Fitzgerald said that one of the main reasons consumers give for replacing their screens is the new convenience provided by today's screens

The abundance of new designs makes it possible to have screens in place when needed and out-of-the-way when they are not. "Now the age-old task of putting screens in place every spring and taking them down in the fall is falling by the wayside," he added. "Removable screens are giving way to self-storing screens, and homeowners are opting for that convenience in rapidly increasing numbers."

Screen manufacturers have solved the problem of providing homeowners who want screens for French, outward opening, sliding and double doors.

Screens for these door designs disappear when not in use, giving homeowners complete open views when insect protection is not required.

Fitzgerald said that one of the main reasons screen replacement has grown in popularity is the wide array of screens now available in the market. In addition to traditional screens, homeowners can

choose alarm screens, protection and security screens and stainless steel woven screens.

In geographic areas where tiny insects are in abundance, retailers offer "nosee-'em" screens, whose fine mesh weave keeps pesky mini-insects out.

Because of the screen industry's continuing new product development and improvement, replacing residential screens on existing homes has become one of the industry's fastest growing market segments. The Screen Manufacturers Association's Consumer Service Division can help homeowners in the selection of the right screen for specific needs.

For a copy of "A Guide to the Right Window Covering," write to Frank S. Fitzgerald, Screen Manufacturers Association, 2850 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach Fla. 33480-6205. Further information on screen products can be obtained by visiting SMA's web site at www.screenmfgassociation.org,





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ASK UDD Answers to your Environmental questions

Q: Is industry doing anything to reduce the amount of packaging used in Q: I am supposed to separate newpoconsumer products?

A: You belt Many companies have changed their packaging to save money and reduce waste. American National Can Co. has reduced the weight of its plastic bottles by 12 percent over the past few years. Procter & Gamble is pu fing loundry products in plastic refillable battles or compact co rainers. These and other initiatives hove been recognized by the Coalition of Northeastern Governors (CONEG), which represents nine states. "Forty- one companies helped shrink the nation's wastes by 32 billion pounds through voluntary initiatives to reduce or minimize, reuse, or recycle their packaging wastes," according to a CONEG report issued in February 1996.

Remember, consumers don't see most pockaging-it's used for the protection and transportation of is before they reach store shelves. Companies have achieved tremendous savings in this type of packaging: CONEG cited the James River Corp.'s use of plastic overwrop to ship printing papers, eliminating the need for more than three million corrugated containers ("cardboard" boxes). I know consumers often regard packaging as waste. But packaging prevents for more waste than it creates. How would you get eggs home safely from the supermarket without the plastic or paperboard cartent Or yogurt without its co tainer? Industry must definitely continue to examine its use of packaging, but consumer safely

and convenience are factors.

pers, plastics, and cans from the rest of my trash for recycling purposes. Is this really worth the effort? A: Recycling has been sold as something of a cure-all for environmental problems. In fact, it is an economic activity in which potentially valuable materials-paper, metals, glass and plastics—are recovered and sold to someone who can use them in making new products. Markets for recycled material vary from region to r egion. Sometimes there is more material than recyclers and manufacturers can absorb.

Each community's elected officials and voters should decide for themselves whether recycling makes sense to them. For example, a recent study by Keep America Beautiful showed that a typical community of 500,000 residents spends an average of \$2.5 million a year more for recycling than if those materials were landfilled. That's \$2.5 million not available for police, schools or fire protection. Whether that sort of expenditure and priority is desirable can only be answered by the local citizens. If the community does, decide to have a recycling program, its success will depend on active participation from local residents. Proper preparation and sorting of recyclables helps reduce costs incurred in the recycling process. Consumers can also help "close the loop" by looking for products that are actually made from recycled materials. To obtain a directory of materials made from recycled plasnc, call 1-800-2-HELP-90.



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Quality fences that promise pool-side privacy

These days, privacy is hard to come by. Whether you're inside being bombarded with calls from telemarketers, or outside by the pool avoiding inquisitive stares from your neighbors, finding a little quality, private time has become harder than ever. This, and other outdoor intrusions have thousands of pool owners saying, "Please, fence me in." And the fences of today not only give you poolside privacy, but offer other advantages

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A fence acts as a deterrent because the old adage "out of sight, out of mind" is often the key to keeping mischief-makers out of your property. You are free to enjoy your pool without the distractions from outside — or without distracting your neighbors. You can choose a design and color that will complement your home, or create an entirely new look to set your backyard escape away

from the busyness of the house.

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Vinyl fencing is an appealing investment for your pool area because it is virtually maintenance-free. The fences are guaranteed not to chip, peel, fade or rot, so they are long-lasting and durable. Plus, there are no sharp edges, or protruding screws and nails that could cause injury.

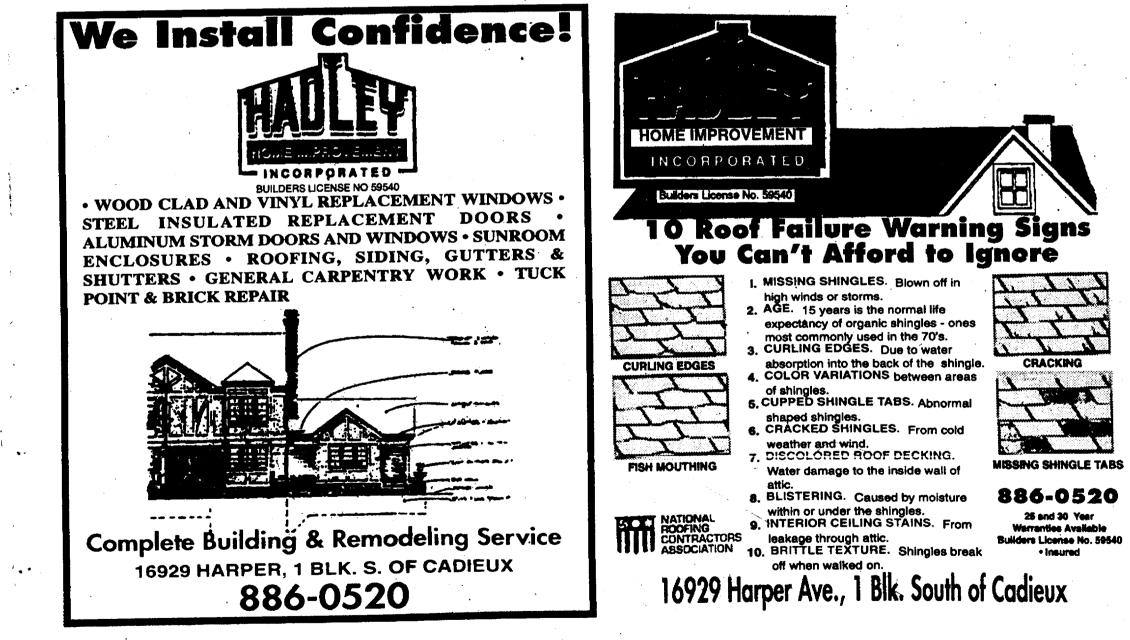
In many towns and cities, there are specific regulations that must be adhered to when a fence is to surround a pool. Generally, these regulations define the height as well as the rail and picket spacing to assure maximum protection. However, Bufftech brings you both the

peace of mind of safety, as well as the beauty of an attractive privacy fence.

Official Code & "Building Administration pool codes address many issues including rail spacing, picket spacing, as well as gates and gate latches," says Pat Sadler, head of CertainTeed's fence, railing and deck installation group. "Being an industry leader, it made sense to look at adapting to the strictest codes." Bufftech fences also meet the regulatory codes of Congress of American Building Officials and Southern Building Code Congress International.

Bufftech offers a complete line of vinyl railing and decking systems to go along with the fencing. Your pool area will be safe, beautiful and easy to maintain, as well as providing you with much-needed private time from the outside world. For more information about Bufftech fencing systems or to find a local dealer, call (800) 333-0569, ext. 270. You can also visit their web site www.bufftech.com.







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There's a mouse in your house—what now?

That telltale scratching noise in the walls. Tiny tooth marks that Fido didn't make. The flick of a disappearing tail as you turn on the lights.

You know the signs-you've got a but what is thrown out mouse in the house. Now what?

Weighing just about an ounce, Mus musculus is perfectly built to squeeze through holes as small as one-quarter of an inch. And as the weather turns colder in many parts of the country, hungry mice have an added incentive to make themselves (unwanted) house guests.

"Man provides a really nice environment for mice, particularly in the garage," says Ed Marshall, director of technical services at a Milwaukee-based pesticide manufacturer. "It's warm and dry. And that's where we keep the grass seed and bird seed."

These little creatures may seem cute, but they're hardly cartoon mice. Rodentborne diseases include salmonella, ratbite fever and dermatitis. And the economic impact of mice is enormous. "In just six months, one pair of mice can eat

many as 18,000 droppings," Marshall says. "But the greatest loss is not what the mice eat, because of contamination, either real or suspected."

Despite their small size, mice can actually be harder to kill than rats. Their keen sense of taste and smell helps them detect-and 🖌 avoid-the slight- C est amounts of

poison. "Mice are picky eaters," says Marshall. "And they tend to stay within about 20 feet of their nest, which is why proper bait placement is critical. What they don't eat won't kill them."

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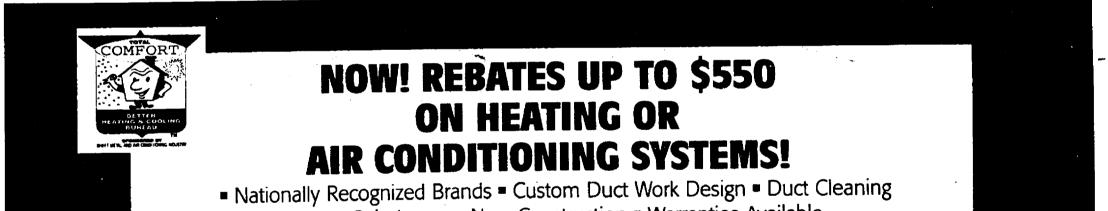
A Mouse-Free House In Four Easy Steps

 So, what is it? Check for gnaw marks around doors and woodwork, and watch for telltale droppings.

• Find trouble spots. Is it your garage? Outbuildings? Kitchen cabinets? Make sure you identify and treat all potential spots concurrently.

• "Rescind the Invitation." Clean up spilled bird seed, take old tires to the dump, cut backyard weeds and get rid of other "invitations" to hungry mice. Cover pet dishes when not in use. Store household garbage indoors in rodentproof containers. Seal gaps around doors, dryer vents and foundations.

• Place bait, then wait. Set bait, such as new D. Cease™ in each area where there's mouse activity. The best locations are dark, sheltered areas, along walls or other mouse "runways." Keep bait fresh.



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Page 14 How to cultivate some diversity in your garden

"How does your garden grow? With silver bells and cockleshells and pretty maids all in a row."

Do you plant the same "pretty maids"-be they marigolds, daffodils, tulips or whatever-all in a row. Botanists call this a monoculture, and though it can be a colorful way of growing flowers, if your entire garden looks this way, it also can be a little monoto-

nous.

Instead of relying on the same plants to appear in the same places in your garden year after year, consider planting wildflowers. These plants will create diversity difficult to duplicate with any other kind of horticultural display. A row of marigolds yields no surprises, but with wildflowers the unexpected becomes the norm. Every day and every season



brings a rich variety of colors, textures and scents.

Just as people have preferences, so, too, do wildflowers. Some like it hot, others prefer it cool. Some like it wet, others

prefer it dry. **Fluctuations** in weather patterns will result in everchanging, unpredictable wildflower diversity. Here are a few tips to encourage some variety: Choose diverse seed mix for initial the planting. Include

perennials, biennials and annuals. Also, include flowers that bloom in spring, summer and early fall. During the first growing season, the majority of blossoms will come from annuals. Perennials usually need two years of growth before they bloom.

Depending on where you live, during the first year you can expect blooms from the following annuals: baby's breath, plains coreopsis, phlox, California

In the second year, biennials such as wallflower and dame's rocket will flower. Perennials will include Indian blanket, lance-leafed coreopsis, black-eyed

wild Susan, flax, blue blue wild and lupine purple cornflowers.

To keep certain perennials from dominating the garden, cut flower the heads of particularly aggressive species before the seeds mature.

• To maintain good color from the annuals each year, reseed in the fall or early spring with either an all-annual mix or the same mix that you used initially. (You can increase particular perennials by overseeding more of those species in the fall.)

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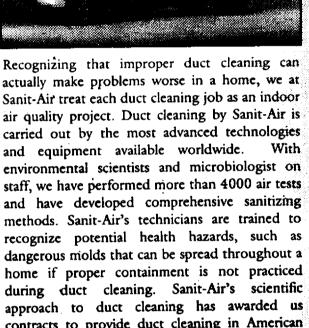
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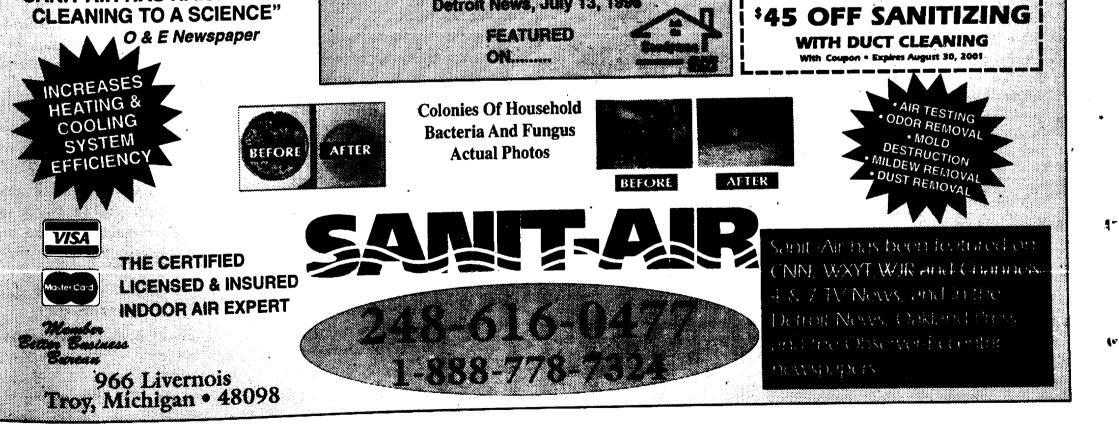
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Variety of plants enhance garden, dinner table

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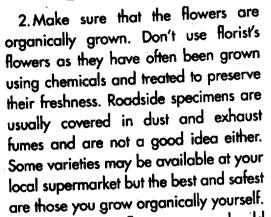
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One of my favourite gardening mottoes is to get the most out of my garden with the least possible effort. To this end, I like to choose varieties of plants that enhance the garden as much as they do the dinner table and plate. Our ancestors knew all about the culinary and medicinal benefits of flowers, and before

the discovery of spices, flowers were used in many early American and Asiatic recipes.

There are a few rules that should be adhered to before you rush out and grab a bunch of toxic bleeding heart to garnish loved one's salad:

1. Never use a flower unless you have checked and double checked that it is safe. Many flowers are quiet toxic.



3. With most flowers you should remove the stamens and pistils prior to consumption.

4. Like any other new food, try small amounts at first to avoid any possible allergic reaction.

Here is a list of some of the more common and flavourful flowers that will add more than an attractive garnish to your next meal.

BEE BALM: Chosen as the herb of the year for 1996 by the International Herb

Association. bee balm is a highly attractive, somewhat invasive, perennial member of the mint family. It effuses a citrusy and fragrance taste and was used as a medicinal tea by the Amerindians. The bright flowers are delicious in salads or as a mild seasoning for and included in salads or stir fries. They can also be pickled or served with a sauce.

JOHNNY-JUMP-UP: My all-time favourite, this cheerful flower is one of the first to appear in the spring. Its violet and yellow face, with a flavour reminiscent of wintergreen, will brighten up any salad. They self-seed readily and are extremely hardy perennials.

LAVENDER: Known primarily for its aromatic qualities, this tender perennial (hardy to zone five) is also at home in the kitchen. The flowers can be used in desserts, salads or teas and used to flavour jellies and vinegars. Use it sparingly as it imparts a very strong flavour.

NASTURTIUM: If you like watercress, you will love nasturtiums. These annuals will grow in the worst of soils. All parts

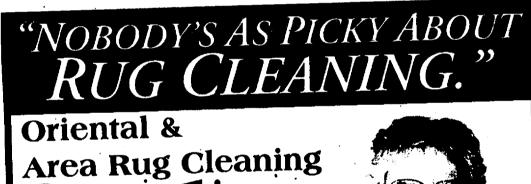
of this plant can be eaten and the flowers are particularly beautiful. Their peppery taste will liven up

any salad or sandwich.

The above is but a smattering of some familiar edible flowers. Others include: chives, English daisy, forgetme-not, fuch-

sia, geranium, hollyhock, impatiens, lilac, mint flower, portulaca, redbud, snapdragon and sunflower. Once you are sure that a flower is







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desserts and jellies.

BORAGE: Called the herb of gladness and courage, this selfseeding annual is easy to grow and produces beautiful star-shaped blue flowers. Both the leaves and the flowers are delicious, with flavour suggestive of cucumber.

CALENDULA: The pot marigold is a hardy annual that makes almost as good a cut flower as it does a culinary ingredient. Its petals can be used as a garnish, a colouring or an enhancement to flavour stews and soups.

DAY ULY: This prolific perennial has large flowers that last but a day, hence its name. Open flowers can be stuffed and deep fried. The buds should be picked just as they begin to show colour

edible, be daring and include it in a meal!

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Eliminate ants before they cause serious damage

Having ants is no picnic. Ants are annoying, and the mounds they build in our front yards are an eyesore.

However, ants also can cause serious damage to our lawns and our homes.

Ants' digging underneath mounds damages the roots of turf and plants. Also, it reduces the soil's ability to maintain moisture.

One way to effectively control already infested ants is to treat them at their

headquarters, the mound. Drench the mounds and the trails early in the morning or late in the evening with SEVIN® brand carbaryl insecticide. Timing is crucial to "catch ants at home." During most of the day, ants are off gathering food. Another pre-N ventive measure against infestation is to store food and water in tightly sealed containers.

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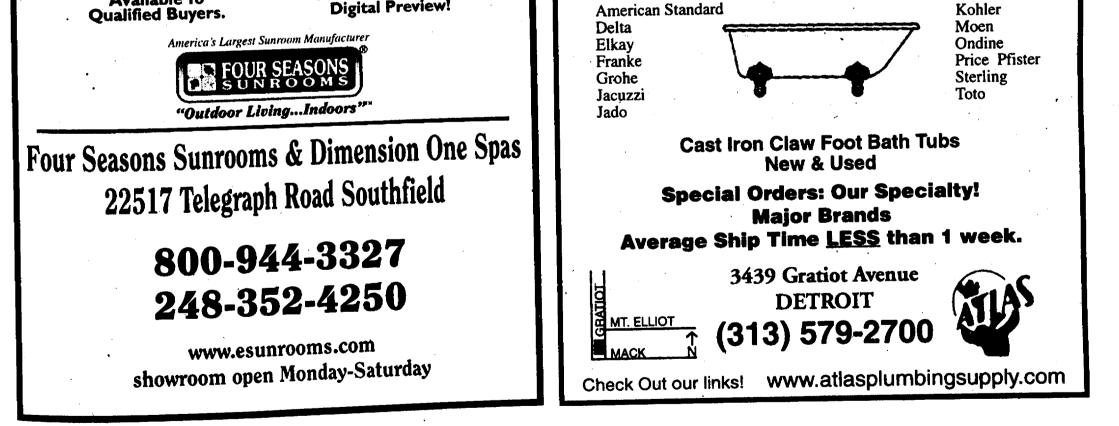
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Staging your home can pay off for sellers appeal to as broad a market of buyers. Some furniture was removed to the base-

Before you put a "For Sale" sign in front of your home, take a good look around, inside and out.

Home stagers say that tired carpeting, outdated wallpaper, an over-furnished living room, an outdated bathroom, overflowing closets and a bad lawn can turn away a prospective buyer. Today's buyers are looking for homes they can move right into, that they can visualize

themselves and their families living in and enjoying.

But your home is a very personal thing, a reflection of your unique personality. When buyers try to picture themselves in your home, they need to see beyond you and your "stuff" to how they and their stuff will fit in. This is what staging is all about.

"The goal is to make your home

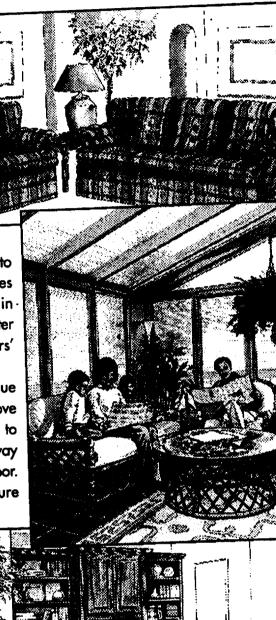
as possible," says Julie Storen and Carol ment. A thorough cleaning included out-

Stephenson, local staging experts and oł partners Spruce It Up!, a home sale preparation company based in the Grosse Pointes. "Our job is to make

it easy for buyers to visualize themselves and their families in your home, no matter what those buyers' tastes may be."

That bright blue "funky" foyer you love so much, it's going to turn some people away right at the front door. The extra furniture you've been

saving tor your kids, it's making the family room look much smaller than it really is. chil-Your dren's crayon



tures and walkways. Finally some fresh flowers inside and and out The voila! sale was made.

> The staging profession originated on the East and West coasts, but is catching on quickly here in the Midwest. Typically, a home stager will conduct an overall analysis the of home and make written recommendations. The home

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bedroom wallpaper will not be

endearing to most buyers. "Think neutral, minimal and sparkling clean," say Storen and Stephenson.

Making the right improvements can set the stage for a quick home sale. A good stager will work with the homeowner to produce the maximum effect at a minimum cost. Sometimes it only takes a little decluttering and some fresh flowers. Sometimes it takes much more.

Spruce It Up! recently staged a home in one of the Grosse Pointes that had been on the market for months with no interested buyers. Outdated wallpaper was stripped and the walls painted in neutral tones. Worn carpeting was replaced.

any or all of the suggestions. Once a course of action has been determined, the work can be done either by the staging company or by the homeowner.

When the National Board of Realtors says that at least 50 percent of home sales are made at the curb, it's no wonder that, increasingly, Realtors are recommending staging firms to their clients. They can attest to the fact that staging is an affordable and wise investment.

The costs can easily be recouped in the price and timeliness of the sale. The important point for sellers to remember is that staging their home before the "For Sale" sign goes up is a smart investment.

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Yard waste recycling program keeps clippings close to home

Remember when garbage bags filled with grass clippings lined the streets of your neighborhood? If your community is taking part in an innovative environmental program, those bags are a thing of the past.

Twenty-four states now enforce laws banning yard waste from landfills. Nine other states have plans for similar laws, or already have municipal and county bans in effect, according to officials of the Environmental Solutions

Program, a volunteer education effort aimed at municipalities and their residents.

Program leaders say an estimated 20 percent of household trash disposed of in our bulging solid-waste landfills is lawn-related. And grass clippings increase the volume of household waste by as much as 50 percent from March to September.

So what are the options for a municipality? Developed by The Toro Company, the Environmental Solutions Program teams municipalities with local power equipment dealers to educate and provide hands-on, environmentally sensitive demonstrations.

Now in its fourth year, the program advocates responsible yard with state-of-the-art mulching mowers, including electric corded and rechargeable cordless mowers, for demonstrations throughout the season.

Homeowners chosen to use the mow-

ers place program test site signs in their yards so the commu-

nity can judge the effectiveness of such lawn care techniques.

At the end of the year, participants have the opportunity to purchase the mowers at a reduced price.

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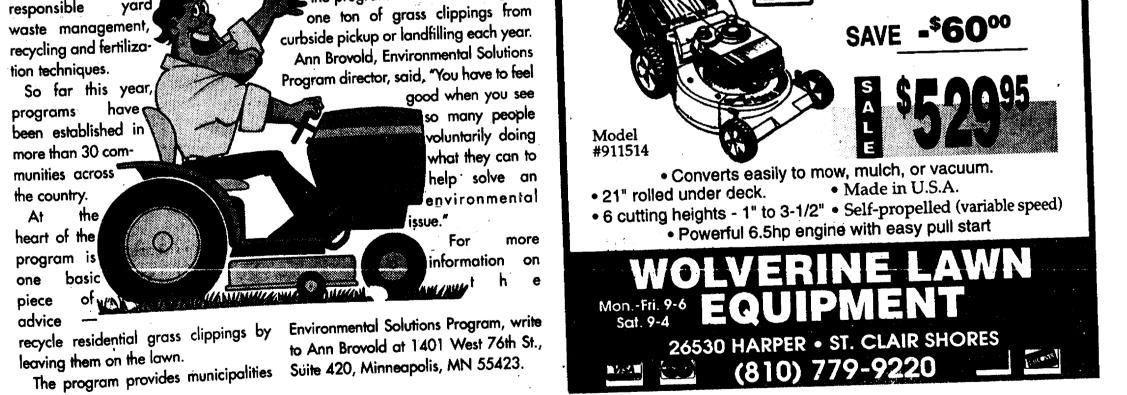
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Of the program, Kathy Max, recycling coordinator for Hopkins, Minnesota, said, "The results were astounding. Time and manpower were cut by at least 30 percent by not bagging clippings. Plus, we saved the cost of hauling and waste disposal. Whether the waste is generated by the city or by the public, the cost of removing it is going to affect the tax base.

"This hands-on environmental program is one of the best ways to get that message across," she said.

For each participating household, the program diverts an average of







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