Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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News

■ Tom Whitcher, head of the Grosse Pointe Woods department of public service and nearly 30-year municipal employee, died early Tuesday morning of an apparent heart attack. Whitcher collapsed during a meeting regarding city improvements. Page 3A.

■ I-94 will be closed in both directions from Gratiot in Detroit to I-696 from 11 p.m. Friday to 5 a.m. Monday for construction. Page 3A. Forces mobilized last week for

the second of two consecutive **bomb** scares in Grosse Pointe Woods. Page

■ A burglar was caught in the act at Harper Woods High School by police who were tipped off by an alarm. He was found outside hiding in a Pontiac. A search warrant turned up some previously stolen items at his house. Page

■ Lifeguards who pass a Red Cross training course starting May 1 will be able to write their won job ticket. Page

Schools

■ With two seats opening for the voters to fill on the Harper Woods school board, only two names will appear on the ballot, Dan Lusch and Richard Sherrill. Story on 15A.

Sports

■ The Grosse Pointe Devils Midget AA hockey team capped an outstand-

team swept a non-league doubleheader from Anchor Bay to improve to 5-1 for the season. Page 2C.

### WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, April 28

Thrifty builders can stock up on recycled bricks, tiles, gutters, doors, shutters, plumbing fixtures and more at Grosse Pointe Farms' free building materials exchange day in the Grosse Pointe South High School parking lot.

Those wishing to drop off materials should do so between 9 and 10 a.m. Those wishing to pick up items may do so between 10 a.m. and noon. For more information, call (313) 885-6600. Sunday, April 29

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club welcomes members and prospective members to a free pancake breakfast in the Tomkins Center in Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park. The meal starts at 10:30 a.m. and continues for two hours. For more information, call (313)

Wednesday, May 2

Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Oliver!" premieres in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium at 8 p.m. The Wednesday - Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. The Sunday show starts at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18. To order call (313) 881-4004.

The War Memorial hosts a special buffet in the Crystal Ballroom before the evening performances, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Reservations must be made two days before the performance date. For more information call (313) 881-7511.

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City of Grosse Pointe voters go to the polls Monday to vote on a Harper Woods councilman proposed \$2.6 million bond issue to make Neff Park improvements. Richard Eisengruber made including a new bath and pool house, shown above.

### G.P. City council reviews park improvement plans

runner-up finish in the division's national tournament in Denver. Page 1C.

The Harper Woods baseball the sale of \$2.6 million in bonds on May 1.

Pointe reviewed drawings and answered questions about plans to improve Neff Park on Monday, April 23. But none of the improvements can go forward unless residents approve the sale of \$2.6 million in bonds on May 1.

Was taken.

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May 1.

City resident Tony Smihal attended the meeting and said that he had questions about the park project and felt it was important that they be everything is pretty much in place. A couple of things can change like the location of the pavilion. But that's it."

Wakely said that the pavilion will either stay in its current location or it felt it was important that they be will move to the part of the part of

without the plan being complete," said Smihal. "Things can change in

Burns

inducted

felt it was important that they be will move to the part of the park clos-answered. He also said that if he had est to the Little Club. It will not move back. "And prior to going I knowledge since he has been questions about the project then it closer to the lake. He also said factors was likely that others in the City had such as the cost of moving the pavilof the council members and want to lose that," he said.

was showing the council changes to issues, they usually don't have the In fact, he volunteered to to lose that chemistry. some of the project designs just a kind of detailed plans that the City resign from the council if his taxpayers to spend money on a plan up until they know they have the



induction ceremonies on the Michigan State University campus was his wife, Beverly, right. Also present was daughter Blakely, son-in-law Paul Meyers and granddaughter Emnia.

Also inducted into the Journalism Hall of Fame was the late Charles Cain III, a longtime Park resident at the time of his death in 1988. His widow, Ruth Cain, now of St. Clair Shores, and daughter Nancy Cain and her husband, David Posavetz, and their son, Nick, of the Farms, were among the large Cain family on

hand to honor this year's inductees. Other Pointers present included Grosse Pointe News auto columists Dick Wright and Jenny King and Peter and Marilyn Wald-

### Snowbird back on H.W. council after 3 months

■ Colleagues

By Darren Donaldson

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After missing six straight city council meetings, Harper Woods council chambers on April 16.

Regular attendees of the twice-monthly meetings may have not noticed Richard Eisengruber
Eisengruber's empty spot due to the "Sawicki shift."

absence "would create a problem"

Council member Vivian problem." S2.6 million bond
question Monday
By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer
The council of the City of Grosse Pointe reviewed drawings and answered questions about plans to



similar questions.

Smihal also expressed concern over the fact that architect Robert Wakely

similar questions.

ion will affect the decision to move it.

Wheeler also said that as a rule them I wanted to do what was best for the city."

He added that the board them I wanted to do what was best for the city."

He added that the board works well together right now and they did not wanted to do what was best for the city."

## week before the election. "I want to know how you can vote to spend money on a plan and expect taxpayers taxpayers to spend money on a plan and expect taxpayers See NEFF PARK, page 2A parade is this Sunday

involved, over 60 units and an assurance of good weaththe year's events celebrating monds at Johnston Park.

Harper Woods will be the city's 50 years of incorpopacked full of fun this ration. Sunday, April 29, when the Antique cars, mascots,

sunday, April 29, when the city's 50th anniversary parade marches down Beaconsfield beginning at 11 a.m. The parade route runs from Beacon Elementary to Harper Woods High School.

With over 1,000 people With over 1,000 people and baseball.

er from parade coordinator All afternoon and evening, Steve Vassallo, this promis- baseball teams will battle on es to be an exciting kickoff to the well-manicured dia-

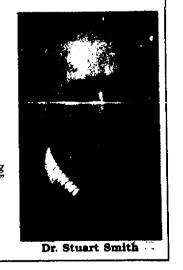
### POINTER OF INTEREST Dr. Stuart Smith

Home: Grosse Pointe

Family: Wife Jan; son Paul, 34; daughter Holly, 32.

Occupation: Retired

Quote: "It's a good thing to like where you are.' See story, page 4A



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### yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

"Rowdy Richard's Ragtimers," popular Dixieland jazz band formed by a pack of Grosse Pointe boys, will appear on "Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour" tonight at 9 p.m. on radio station WXYZ.

The show is airing from Detroit this week. The Ragtimers will be with 21 other groups chosen from 1,200 who auditioned.

Band members are Dick Saunders, baritone horn; Tom Saunders, coronet; Joe Gratzer, trumpet; Winnie Likert, clarinet; Tim Leach, trombone; Dan Webb, banjo; and Neil Smith, washboard.

Officials in the City of Grosse are reporting satisfactory progress toward solving the parking problem in the Village business dis-

approved final construction withheld. of a parking lot located on Avenue.

Norman Davidson, 20, Woods, was rushed to

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Saratoga Hospital with a feet into the lake. The hot dog lodged in his throat. biggest question being con-

As Davidson rushed into sidered by Woods officials is the emergency room, the hot dog came unstuck and ject is worth the cost. moved on to proper channels. The embarrassment tion budget-cutting move left Davidson standing in following the failure of a the emergency room without combined millage bid, 162 needing treatment.

A physician, however, offered the would-be patient free advice: "Bite off only as much as you can chew.'

#### 25 years ago this week

■A hit-and-run driver has killed one boy and injured two others

The youngsters were riding bicycles single file on eastbound Lakeshore near Moran when struck from behind. Police from the Farms and Shores forced the driver, a large man in his mid-60s, to the curb at The city council has Kerby. His name is being

A 10-year-old boy from the property bought from Park was killed. An 11-year-Dexter Ferry Jr., behind the old boy and 12-year-old boy, Grosse Pointe Drug. Co., on from the City and Farms, the west side of St. Clair were injured and taken to a hospital.

Several decisions have of the 500 block of Vernier to be made before plans for a Road in Grosse Pointe fishing pier come true at senators have agreed, which Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

As proposed, the 15-footwide pier will extend 350



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### 50 years ago this week



### Girl Scouts set up blood bank application booth

Carolyn Crain, left, and Delia Ray, members of Girl Scout Troop 385, sign up with Mrs. Dorothy Layne at their booth in Jacobson's Store. The girls have been working to ensure that when the Red Cross Unit comes here twice within the next few weeks, there will be plenty of donors on hand. The Red Cross group will be at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on May 1 and the War Memorial Center on May 18. (From the April 26, 1951 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells).

Former Detroit Tigers pitcher Dave Rozema signed St. Clair. The low flow has resulted in a few boat wells autographs at the Monteith PTO's sports card show. The having only a foot of water at Pier Park in Grosse event drew about 300 people and raised \$1,500. Pointe Farms.

■ It's a zero-sum game for the Grosse Pointe North and South high school boys and girls track teams.

save the district \$875,000.

enrollment of 450 students.

in a standoff with school

leaders who tried to force a

millage increase by tying it

to a renewal request, shot

10 years ago this week

■ Last week when the

state Senate approved a bill

limiting property tax increases in 1991-92, it

looked like Grosse Pointe

schools were facing \$5 mil-

lion in cuts for the next

out a compromise, to which

has postponed the inevitable

cuts for a year. The delay

allows schools time to plan

where the reduction would

But the House has worked

school year.

be made.

the measure(s) down.

The financial dilemma

Pink slips would have tar-

The 100-member Lady Devils, sporting their strongest team in years, hammered the Norsemen Meanwhile, North's boys team tripped up the Blue Devils 75-62.

### 5 years ago this week

School superintendent Ed Shine has a ticket to Rye --- New York.

Shine, who has headed the Grosse Pointe public money school system for a decade, accepted a new job as superintendent of the Rye City school district, on the northern coast of Long Island Sound.

The move will take Shine coming to the Grosse Pointes in 1985, he had a 20-New England.

Lake Huron have reduced dents-only municipal parks cheaper than replacing make it happen.

the supply of water to Lake ing to the problem by pro-

Cold weather is contribut-

moting ice formation.

graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, has made the United States Olympic rowing team.

Pfaendtner is the number two seat on the top U.S. ■ Jeff Pfaendtner, a 1986 lightweight fours boat that qualified during trial in

- Brad Lindberg

From page 1A

money for the project.

Councilman Dale Scrace able value? said that the council and others associated with the project are working with a tight deadline. In order for the work to begin after Labor Day 2001, things had to be done quickly.

The election has to be held now in order to have the available September construction. To wait any longer means the project won't start until September 2002.

Smihal also asked whether he should be conback to his roots. Before cerned if making improvements to the park will result in a double tax on City resiyear education career in dents. He mentioned recent events in which the state tax Slushy ice floes in lower commission ruled that resi-

have to pay property taxes. By making improvements to such a park, wouldn't residents be increasing its tax-

City's attorney Charles Kennedy III said that the City has appealed its assessment and the appeal board substantially reduced the assessment to the point where it was negli-

Councilman Stephen Sholty said the council will have to carefully wend its native was - bulldoze the way through this question and he said that the question of taxing the park is a valid concern, but it's also a house.

them with new and up-todate designs.

Councilman LaFond, as a taxpaying resident himself, said he was willing to take that chance. "The park really adds

something to this community," LaFond said. "I say that as someone who never goes there. Even if it comes that we have to pay tax on the park, I see it as a bargain."

Councilman Sholty asked what the alterpark so residents wouldn't have to worry about taxes? In the end, Scrace said it

was up to the voters to fact that the City needs a decide if spending the new pool and a new bath money was worth it. But he said improving the park only adds to the community Both are very old and it's and many people have gotten to the point where worked hard and listened to fixing them up isn't much the concerns of residents to

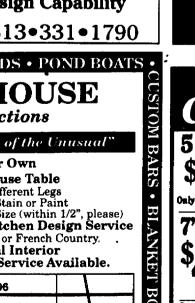
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# News

### Bomb scare taken seriously on Mack in the Woods

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

For the second time in two weeks — and the day after National City Bank in the deployed to the Grosse National Guard Base took to the Pharmacy. Pointes.

"We've got to stop meeting like this," said a camouflaged soldier about 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April

cocooned in body armor were out of class. Bombdestroyed a suspected bomb related threats are not that forced the evacuation of uncommon at the school. a two-block section of Mack Avenue at Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bomb scare turned out to be a glorified yet heart-thumping case of littering — a piece of scrap outside the side door of Manor Pharmacy by a contractor preoccupied with picking up a prescription.

The 72-year-old man who He called Woods police after ders. learning of midday television news reports about a suspicious piece of pipe outside the pharmacy.

The emergency ended without injury or arrest, but underscored how innocent actions can spread shockwaves in an America vulnerable to domestic terrorism.

"We're being extra cautious and sensitive to these said Makowski, the Woods director of public safety.
"These times" included

the previous morning, when a woman living in the 800 block of Briarcliff opened her mailbox to find a defunct homemade bomb. The 3- by-1-inch plastic box had been packed with black power and glued shut. A fizzled wick stuck out the top.

"The device only flamed as the body was still intact and the top melted, causing the cap to break free," according to an investigation by Woods officer Joseph Kass.

control. In the Hollywood incident, because the suspected pipe Easter vacation, when stu-Minutes earlier, troops dents at North High School

> Officer Kass mentioned students while calming the Briarcliff victim, who assured police she had no enemies.

"This is possibly a random incident by youths due to plastic pipe left mistakenly spring break and warmer weather," Kass told the

took place on the eve of the "It looked kind of sixth anniversary of the strange," said Seiter. "You instigated the emergency, an Oklahoma City terrorist understandably media-shy attack that killed 168 peo- makes a person think. Three resident of Detroit, learned ple, and two days before the or four years ago, I wouldn't of the events he'd set in second anniversary of the have said anything. I asked motion while back at home. April 20 Columbine mur- Andrea if we should pick it

#### Countdown

morning Wednesday, April 18, began like any other at Manor Pharmacy on the corner of Hollywood and Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. But it would become the most memorable day in the four years clerks Andrea Toomer and Betty Seiter have worked together.

Toomer and Seiter manned the checkout counter about 15 feet from checkout where customers entering the pharmacy's side door would report seeing something strange.

Seiter didn't see anything unusual while going to the bank at 10:30 a.m.

Upon returning a halfhour later, however, a footlong, three-inch diameter piece of PVC pipe with tape covering both ends was in the gutter near a parking meter. It stood on end as if someone had set it down Last week's bomb scares carefully and walked away. occurred one week after Was it a bomb?

### this entire weekend The renovation of I-94 will westbound lanes all the way strike its first major blow to back to I-696 was made due area residents this weekend. to the severe traffic prob- said director Makowski.

I-94 faces closures

Drivers will feel the real lems that would result on crunch for the first time as Eight Mile if the two direcwestbound lanes will be tions of traffic ended and closed from I-696 in began there. Roseville to Gratiot in The closures will begin at Detroit. The eastbound 11 p.m. on Friday, April 27, lanes will be closed from and end at 5 a.m. on ding when they quietly Gratiot in Detroit to Eight Monday, April 30, according pulled people aside and told Mile Road in Harper Woods. to MDOT spokesperson Rob The decision to close the Morosi.

### **Woods suffers loss**

Tom Whitcher, head of public services, dies

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Tom Whitcher, a tough ex-Marine who used a soft hand to guide the Grosse Pointe Woods department of public services, died at work Tuesday morning of an apparent heart attack.

members regarding city didn't make it. improvements.

Whitcher, 51, had worked for the city nearly 30 years. He was appointed director of public services in 1988.

The voices of coworkers quivered when talking about the sudden loss.

"He had some good friends," said Ted Bidigare, the Woods city administrator and longtime friend. "We're trying to work through this.'

Whitcher collapsed at 8 a.m. while meeting with city engineers at the public were not known by press works complex on Parkway time.

Drive. A 911 call generated a lic safety officers.

"We had everybody we possibly could to help him,' said Mike Makowski, the Woods director of public safety who had known lance stood by. Whitcher since 1975. "I was He was meeting with staff down there myself. He just

> City clerk Louise Warnke called Whitcher "a fine man. He will be missed."

Bidigare, an Army veteran, worked with Whitcher on countless projects. The pair swapped war stories in a friendly rivalry about their service years.

"He was a good guy," said Bidigare softly.

"Tom was only 51," said Makowski. "That's the hard-

Funeral arrangements

tension was heightened but I didn't pay any attenbomb was discovered during like a piece of scrap." His into an all-day odyssey.

The Hollywood crisis also pipe samples on the ground.

hear so many things now, it Mack Avenue and were up. She said no and called

At 11:23 a.m., officer Jack Harwood, a 25-year veteran of the Woods, arrived on the

"We cordoned off the

Woods Lt. Paul Crook stood on the Mack Avenue streets as some of the 21,000 sidewalk in front of the cars comprising Mack's daily pharmacy. Using binoculars, he peered around the building's brick facade. About 60 feet away lay the tube. It had toppled on its side and appeared to contain some- play-by-play to sharp-eared thing, but the tape made it onlookers clumped near offihard to tell.

"I couldn't get close enough," said Crook. "I did-

75th Company of the U.S. and oversized helmets. about 20 miles away in Mount Clemens.

While the bomb squad mobilized, every officer and medic on duty in the Woods responded. As the police station emptied, a mutual aid agreement kicked in among the five Grosse Pointes' and Harper Woods. Like a zone communities covered the forces focused on the crisis.

At first, Suzanne Harrah he wasn't angry. thought it was a joke. A Pointe Eye Center, Harrah you don't take the precaulearned officers weren't kid- tion and someone gets hurt,

response by three paramedics, two EMTs and puband forgot to tell me we were evacuating."

and forgot to tell me we were patcher. In line with the mutual aid agreement, she evacuating."

> eyes dilated, was told his examination would be inter- to a local hospital. rupted one hour. He left the area.

By noon, Harwood and his

fellow officers had closed be a small battery," said

bank robbers thwarted pur-suit by leaving behind a fake look. It was standing bomb in the lobby of straight up."

Shortly before 11 a.m.. the botched bombing of a Farms Police blocked off the John Yatros of Madison local woman's mailbox — a area of Kercheval and Heights arrived for an eye front-line unit of the U.S. Fisher as the Army bomb appointment at the Grosse Army bomb squad was unit from Selfridge Air Pointe Eye Center next door

"(The pipe) was there when I came in at 11 a.m., tion," said Yatros. "It looked routine eye exam would turn

A few minutes before Yatros arrived at the clinic and Seiter returned from her banking errand, a 72year-old Detroit man working as a semi-retired contractor arrived at Manor Pharmacy to get a prescription. While rearranging a load of building materials in the back of his pickup truck, he absentmindedly placed a sealed PVC pipe containing

police."

area," he said.

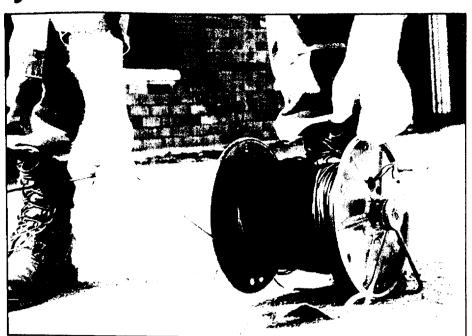
n't want to take the chance."

"Everybody pitched in,"

The evacuation began

them to leave. Everyone filed out quickly except Beth Hoenicke, a lagged behind unknowingly.

"I was checking in a patient in the very back," said Hoenicke. "They proba- available scout cars or bly forgot I was back there ambulances," said the dis-



A member of the U.S. Army bomb squad, a notoriously camera-shy outfit headquartered at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens, reels in detonating wire used to blow up a suspected pipe bomb in Grosse Pointe Woods.

herding away pedestrians. Yellow caution tape, flapping in the warm breeze. cordoned off the 300-foot perimeter. Television and radio news crews began showing up. The Detroit contractor who picked up his prescription but mistakenly left behind the pipe had returned home. His wife was watching TV.

Traffic clogged Woods side volume were detoured through normally quiet residential neighborhoods.

Calls crackling over handheld police radios provided cers stationed around the safety zone.

At about 12:30 p.m., the Army bomb squad arrived. He called the Michigan They put on green and black State Police, who called the camouflaged body armor

Army Explosive Ordinance ( At about 1 p.m., the sol-Disposal unit at Selfridge diers rigged a remote control Air National Guard Base, X-ray machine for an inside look at the pipe. The process exposed two cylinders within the larger piece of tubing: "A pipe within a pipe within a pipe," according to Lt.

defense, police from sister restricted area. Dark sunglasses protected his dilated Pharmacy. Woods while hometown eyes as he waited down the street and around the corner she asked her husband. from the Eye Center. His

"You have people's lives billing clerk at the Grosse involved," said Yatros. "If

then what?" At 1:45 p.m., the Woods police dispatcher answered a 911 call from a home care worker. Her patient, a 65medical technician who year-old man from the Woods, was having trouble

breathing.
"(The Woods) had no mutual aid agreement, she Yatros, the patient, his notified Harper Woods, whose medics took the man

Back at the bomb scene. a black spot on the X-ray wor-A fire truck and ambu- ried the Army ordinance team.

"(They) thought it might

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The soldiers decided to play it safe. In military parlance, the squad didn't blow up the apparent bomb. They

"de-armed it." According to Nancy Guy, deputy director of public affairs at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. "(The bomb squad) used a 50-caliber remote control dearmer to disrupt the device."

Meanwhile, Yatros had By 2 p.m., the wife of the returned to complete his forgetful contractor had By 2 p.m., the wife of the aborted eye exam but was seen a television news forbidden to enter the report of a suspected pipe bomb found outside Manor

"Weren't you just there?"

Realizing he was behind terribly about it. I would." one-hour wait had expanded the mixup, he called Woods said, and harmless. He Grosse Pointe Woods.

headed to the Woods police station to meet with detec-

Shortly after 3 p.m., the interview over, director Makowski felt relieved. The whole mess was a mistake, no one had been hurt, and agents of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms wouldn't require the reams of paperwork associated with a genuine threat.

Makowski said, "The man set the tube down to move some stuff and forgot to pick it up. He's embarrassed.

Seiter, the pharmacy employee, was back at work. She said, "He probably feels

It was 3:30 p.m. Things to more than two hours, but police. The pipe was his, he were back to normal in



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### Grosse Pointer from day one

By Brad Lindberg Staff Winter

Stuart Smith and Grosse Pointe Woods grew up together.

"It means something to have a history in an area. That's how I feel about Grosse Pointe," said Smith, 64. "Grosse Pointe was a great place to grow up. We had an almost rural atmosphere within a few miles of the city of Detroit.

As a boy in the early 1940s, a rooster's call at sunrise opened Smith's sleepy eyes. He walked a country mile to school past open fields and farmland, where livestock grazed and orchards grew.

Lessons at old Vernier School, which used to be located behind the Grosse Pointe Shores village offices, were sometimes interrupted by air raid drills. Students would be ushered to the shelter of a nearby lakeside mansion.

"It was a different community in those days," said Smith. Except for college and a few years in the Army, Smith has never lived anywhere except Grosse Pointe Woods, a community known in his boyhood as the Village of Lochmoor.

"My dad built a house on Smith. "It was the only house on the block until after World War II."

During Smith's walks to school, he passed the cornfields of Vanderbush Farm, where North High School was built in the mid-1960s.

"There were cows close by, and vegetables, corn, apples - that sort of thing," said down our street."

At night, Smith exercised the fields and woods of the the community's past. MaCauley estate, a sprawling mansion south of Vernier on Lakeshore in the Shores. The home was demolished in 1973.

Next door, where Stratton through there."

### POINTER OF INTEREST





Photos by Brad Lindberg Stuart Smith has been interested in sailing his entire life. He bought his first sailboat. which he modeled above, while in dental school. Now retired, Smith enjoys preparing Rainbow, his sailboat at left, for the season.

Place is now, the basement with terraced gardens and a sweeping view of Lake St. Clair, provided students of stately bomb shelter in

Smith realized the absurplane would certainly be here before we could walk Smith. "Horses from the all the way from school Hunt Club would go up and three or four blocks down Lakeshore to the basement."

Roosters and air raids his father's hunting dogs in aren't the only memories of

> "Where North and South Renaud is," said Smith, "there was a golf course that went out of business during the war. The Milk River ran

home of Standish Backus, occasionally contained a wayward pike or bluegill.

"It was pretty much a drainage ditch," he rememyou'd want to float in."

Behind his childhood home on Sunningdale, dity of it all. "Any attacking where Hidden Lane is now, stood a grove of trees.

"It was teeming with pheasants," said Smith.

Smith retired last year from a 40-year dental practice his father established in 1927 on Detroit's eastside.

"Some patients became really good friends," said Smith. "I saw them grow up and have kids, then they had kids. In a sense, you almost become a relative.

But retirement has its

Smith said the Milk, most advantages for Smith, a life-Sunningdale in 1941," said of a Tudor masterpiece, the of which has been covered, long boater who gave serious thought in his youth to becoming a naval architect.

> "This is the first spring I've had time to devote to the Vernier School the most bered. "It wasn't something boat," said Smith while refinishing the teak trim on his sloop, Rainbow.

"These chores - sanding, varnishing and putting on bottom paint — are necessary evils," he said. "But Michigan, Smith was a lifethat's the beauty of being guard at the Shores park. retired. You can choose a day when there's nice weather to do this.'

He doesn't let the boat rule his life.

"I enjoy the cycle of getting the boat ready in the spring," he said. "When I October, I forget about it for about nine feet of silty a few months. In the spring, I'm invigorated again and want to get at it.'

Smith is also a woodwork-

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"I'm a great one for fixing in Lake St. Clair, you had to

stuff that's broken," he said. get within six inches of the "It's not all-consuming, just bottom before you could see any kind of do-it-yourself

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He dove underwater and headed to the muck below. It's more than that. He's repaired fine furniture, pan-"I saw this little gold eled rooms and built exactthing," he said. "The girl scale model sailboats sportwas beside herself because

she was sure it was gone for In the late 1950s, during good." She told Smith, "I'm taklege at the University of ing that home, putting it in

my father's dresser and never touching it again." In 1967, Smith bought

Starting pay was 95 cents an hour. The lake was the what he called a starter house and never moved.

"One time a 12 or 13-year-"It was a little snug when old girl came out of the the kids were teenagers, but water with tears streaming it's perfect for retirement," he said. "One thing about down her face," said Smith. Grosse Pointers, the apples She'd lost her father's colhaul it out at the end of lege graduation ring in don't fall far from the tree. I know a lot of Pointers who have been here all their "I wasn't supposed to take lives and don't have any it," cried the girl. "But I had inclination to go."

on while swimming." He enjoys living near Smith said, "At that time Lake St. Clair. While in college, he bought his first sailboat, an International 110 of which he made an exact replica out of balsa wood and mahogany. Smith bought Rainbow because of its traditional design and

"It has a large cockpit," he said. "People at boat shows run down below and look inside the cabin. In reality, you spend most of your time

in the cockpit." years out of dental school, Smith was drafted and sent to Korea. He asked to be stationed in Europe, but in a sly move, the Army asked if he would like to serve overseas or remain in the United States. Smith learned it was

a catch-22. "You're not going to Europe if you don't indicate that you want to go overseas," Smith said. "But if you indicate that you want to go overseas, they could put you in Korea.

He was stationed near the Demilitarized Zone.

"I took my shotgun with me thinking I might do some pheasant hunting, but I heard about someone who stepped on a land mine while hunting," he said. "It wasn't worth it."

Smith doesn't miss Korea. 'I haven't been there since and am not likely to ever go again," he said.

Better duty followed in in San Francisco.

"I was living in the Presidio, the poshest military outpost in the country," he said. The Presidio, now closed, was located near the southern foot of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Smith worked at a dental clinic in Sausalito on the northern side of San Francisco Bay. He drove to work across the bridge.

"You couldn't ask for a nicer commute," he said.

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The first combined Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe issue had a couple of snafus. The biggest of which was forgetting to publish the Harper Woods police and fire news along with the Pointes' public safety reports.

We were quickly criticized for the omission and rightly so.

True, sometimes we cannot print all the police and fire news due to space limitations. However, rather than cut an entire city's police reports, we cull the less important items for each of the cities' reports so that all communities remain represented. In the case of the first week of April, we simply



forgot there was one more city's reports to publish.

We can never say never, but we will do our best to see that the omission does not happen again.

The crime and fire news is gathered by three reporters, all covering their respective cities. Harper Woods police blotter items are covered by Darren Donaldson.

Donaldson has been covering Harper Woods police, fire, city hall, library and public schools for two years now. And, as far as we are aware, he's been doing so with little complaint from readers and officials.

Donaldson is continuing to cover his "beat" just the same now as he did when it was for the Harper Woods Connection. There is just as much

news out of Harper Woods now in the Grosse Pointe News as there was in The Connection.

We point this out because we have had some readers call to complain that there is less Harper Woods news than before. That is not the case.

It may look like there is less because Harper Woods news is spread throughout a larger newspaper section. Also, Harper Woods is now one of six cities covered by the newspaper rather than one of two as it was in The Connection.

But all that aside, we and Donaldson are endeavoring to increase the amount of coverage coming out Harper Woods. But we need your help. We cannot know everything that is going on and we cannot be everywhere at all times.

If you, your group or organization or your school has any information, please forward it to us either by email, fax or U.S. mail (typed if possible). We could also use help with photo submissions.

Mail items to Darren Donaldson at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236; e-mail: ddonaldson@grossepointenews.com; or fax: (313) 882-1585.

Don't forget, the Grosse Pointe News would also like to run your engagement, wedding and birth announcements and obituaries, so send them in. Also, you don't have to have "Pointe" in your mailing address to be a Pointer of Interest. Nominations are appreciated.

We hope Harper Woods readers like that they are being included in The News, and we are sure there will be more to come. Feel free to call me with any comments or suggestions.

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### Esteemed editors at -30-

n recent weeks, two of the most stalwart newspapers in the nation paid tribute to their retired editorial page editors who had died years after their retirement from their daily duties.

One was John Oakes of the New York Times. The other was Russell Wiggins of the Washington Post. Two more different newspapermen could scarcely be found anywhere at any time in our history.

Oakes was a part of the family that had owned the Times for generations. Born on April 23, 1913, in Elkins Park, Pa., the son of Bertie Gans Ochs and George Washington Ochs. His father held a number of newspaper positions and also served as an officer and board member of the New York Times Co.

John Oakes attended private schools in New York and New Jersey and graduated from Princeton University in 1934. He was valedictorian and was voted "most brilliant" by his class. He studied later at the University of Dijon in France, and as a Rhodes scholar in 1936 earned two degrees from Oxford in England.

Deciding to earn his journalistic laurels outside the Times, he served as a reporter for the Trenton Times in 1936, and from 1937 to 1941 served on the Washington Post, covering politics and features

In the Army from 1941 to 1946, he rose from private to major and later to lieutenant in the Reserve. He served in England in the infantry and the Office of Strategic Services, the forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Order of the British Empire and the Croix de Guerre.

He joined the staff of the Times as editor of the News of the Week in Review and wrote for some years a monthly column for the Times on environmental issues. He was named editor of the editorial pages on April 25, 1961, as part of a series of executive

changes. Wiggins was a self-made man from Luverne, Minn., who borrowed \$10,000 to buy the Rock County Star when he was just 22 years old. Lured to St. Paul, Minn., in 1930, he wrote editorials for the Pioneer Press, and then spent five years as Washington correspondent during the early New Deal days before becoming managing editor in 1938.

After World War II service in Army Air Corps intelligence, he returned to St. Paul as editor in 1945. In the Air Corps, Wiggins had met Philip Graham, later to become publisher of the Washington Post. Graham was impressed by the young man and persuaded him to join the Post.

Wiggins became managing editor in 1947, executive editor in 1955 and editor in 1960. At the Post, one of his first acts was to bar racial identifications in news stories and to forbid staff acceptance of freebies, including baseball and theater tickets and junkets.

He was one of seven participants in an API seminar on editorial writing who proposed a meeting of editorial writers from the entire nation at which the National Conference of Editorial Writers was formed in 1947.

At the Post at this time, he became more concerned about news coverage and eventually became president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He also wrote a book championing freedom of information.

In 1961, he took over direction of the Post's editorial pages. In contrast to many liberals, he strongly supported President Lyndon Johnson's efforts to win the war in Vietnam. Wiggins saw the war as a national challenge to resist aggression.

Wiggins retired in 1961 from the Post but continued his newspaper career for more than 20 years on the pages of the Ellsworth, a Maine weekly newspaper which he purchased and published.

In Maine, his editorials were both local and national in scope, according to his successor at the Post, Robert Estabrook, who spent 25 years at the Washington newspaper before going into rural journalism himself in Maine.

In a recent commentary in the Masthead, the publication of the National Conference of Editorial Writers, Estabrook described Wiggins as "an American original who set a high mark for journalists who come cere appreciation to this fine after

We would agree, but would add John Oakes to the same kind of a list of distinguished metropolitan newspapermen and distinguished journalists in community newspapers.

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### Letters

### Thanks for time and talent

To the Editor:

The staff and residents of both Dawn's and Mary's residential care for seniors would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the Good News Grosse Pointe Singers, Chapter.

The fine and marvelous harmonizers barbershop generously gave of their time and talent to bring joy to senior residents as the feeling of spring and Easter blossoms filled the air.

One of the singer's mother formerly resided at Dawn's Center and the Good News Singers have generously returned to both centers to sing on many occasions.

We extend our most sin-

Mary Lorence Dawn's and Mary's Center

### Poetic Pointes

To the Editor:

I am sending you an alphabet poem, of sorts, written by one of my students. When I read it, I felt that it was something that members of the community might find interesting and enjoyable. I think the piece not only pinpoints various landmarks and thoughts about our community but also expresses a healthy pride in what Grosse Pointe

Dan Bens English Teacher Parcells Middle school colors.

### The A-Z's of Grosse Pointe

A tale of a small town called Grosse Pointe starts

now... dle schools, located in Grosse Pointe Farms, is home of the Brownell Broncos.

Christians abound in this city: that's why CYO sports are so competitive here. Diversity around here is

rare, but those who are different make up the heart of cate. the city. Einstein Bagels are a

favorite around here, satisfying everyone's appetite.

Ferry Elementary School is one of six elementary schools in Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores — these cities make up Grosse Pointe.

Hill - the Hill is a little Activities Director shopping area with many great restaurants to choose from. It's a suburb of Detroit,

Grosse Pointe is, right on Lake St. Clair, making many of us boaters.

Josef's is a bakery located on Mack, providing delectable pastries, cakes, etc. Kerby is another elemen-

tary school, where kindergartners through graders can learn. Lochmoor, a private club

where you can eat, swim, and play golf and tennis. offers tons of fun. Mason, Monteith, and

Maire are three more elementary schools located in Grosse Pointe. North, one of the two high

schools, have Norsemen mascots and green and gold

Only 50,207 people live in Grosse Pointe, but that doesn't bother them; it

seems crowded enough. Pierce and Parcells are the other two middle schools, and Poupard is the last elementary school. Go, Parcells Panthers!

Quite near the end we are; don't stop now, only nine more letters to go read on.

Relatives and friends are all nearby, making it easy to get together and communi-

South, the other high school to which one-half of the students go, takes pride in their Blue Devil mascot and their colors of blue and gold. Tiny, some people say, but

Farms, friendly people and their smiling faces. University-Liggett is one private school that the peo-

size doesn't matter: it is the

ple of Grosse Pointe should be proud of. Village — the Village, a quaint, shopping area with fabulous stores, lures shop-

pers to it. War Memorial — the Grosse Pointe Memorial is a great place to hang around, with a per-

forming arts studio and much more. Xerox we are not, of any other city, but unique in our own ways, proud of who we

are and where we live. Yacht Club — the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is another private club on Lake St.

Clair, with a tower that rises high above the horizon. Zealous we are about Grosse Pointe, and we are

one for all, and all for one. Ellen Rewalt Student.

Parcells Middle School

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In the days of passenger trains, the railroad companies' premier routes carried passengers on "name trains.'

As the title implies, the trains were identified by names, not just numbers.

The New York Central's crack train, for instance, was number 25 or 26, depending if it was traveling east or west on its daily runs between Manhattan and Chicago.

No one referred to the train's number, however. in overland travel walked on between red carpets when boarding Chicago.

with track stretching from Boston to St. Louis, the New York Central, which contained several subsidies, was often refereed to simply as "the system."

the 20th Century Limited.

Based in New York but

Some of the Central's many name trains were common sights in Michigan as they linked the Motor City with other stops along Chicago is used today by "the scenic water level Amtrak. route.

The Central's Mercury pulled into Detroit's Limited, Chicago Mercury Michigan Central Station on and Motor City Special. a daily schedule between Cleveland and Detroit.

Detroit to New York. The at Toledo's Union Station, Michigan ran along the for-Passengers wanting the best mer Michigan Central line Detroit and Detroit. The track to



Detroit-Chicago Other runs included the Twilight Cleveland-Chicago);

Unlike the Century, which didn't get any closer to The Detroiter ran from Detroit than a quick stop in the Wolverine connected Chicago and New York to

Other name trains and

routes of the New York Central included:

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Cleveland Mercury (Detroit-Cleveland); • Cleveland Limited (New York-Cleveland);

· Commodore Vanderbilt (New York-Chicago);

• Empire State Express (New York-Buffalo);

(Chicago-Cleveland-Boston); • Ohio State Limited York-Cleveland-(New

(Chicago-Cincinnati);

York-St. Louis);

Cincinnati): • Pacemaker (New York-

Cleveland-Chicago); Southwestern Limited

(New York-St. Louis). had some of America's best

passenger trains. It was a distinction shared with the Pennsylvania class of the field. Broadway Railroad's Limited from New York to Chicago; the Baltimore & Ohio's Capitol Limited from

the

Chicago;

· James Whitcomb Riley Northern's Empire Builder and Northern Pacific's Knickerbocker (New North Coast Limited, both from Chicago to Seattle-New England States Portland.

But the Central may have topped them all. At least the company's former employees think so.

The Central's high-stepping Hudson 4-6-4 steam engine had the lines of a thoroughbred. The Hudson, The New York Central whether bareback or streamlined in the Art Deco style of industrial designer Henry Dreyfuss, was the

As diesels replaced steam power, the System's big, black model E8s and F7s were decorated with gray Jersey City to Chicago; the and white "lightning stripe" Sante Fe's Chief and Super livery that symbolized the Chief from Los Angeles to massive engines' speed and Great power.

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# The Op-Ed Page





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### Sex education in the schools

Dr. Victor Bloom

always will be.

ble. Others know the facts of

life and couldn't care less

because being a daredevil is

cool and breaking rules is

peers is cool. Some kids will

do anything to be popular.

And yet the controversy is

tives and the conservatives

the liberals,

enemy. This is the group

that is against abortion and

calls for abstinence as a way

sexually transmitted dis-

eases. Not only that, but the

conservatives preach or

teach that abstinence is

For some reason this

moral stance enrages many

liberals. It is associated with

the drive to overturn Roe vs.

morally right and best.

vs. the liberals.

Others couldn't care less.

There was a brouhaha in our capital a week ago about a suppressed "call to action" by the former surgeon-general under President Bill Clinton. Toward the end of the Clinton administration, a government study preparatory to social engineering - found out that teenagers were increasingly sexually active and the consequences were too many unwanted, out-of-wedlock babies and sexually transmitted diseases.

The call to action was backed by liberal groups that had hoped that the government medical icon would use his bully pulpit to urge educators to give the facts of life to teenagers and point them toward an increased use of contraceptives.

latest addition to political correctness was based on the premise that teenagers will be sexually active no matter what anyone says or does and that to prevent unwanted pregnancies and diseases, there should be greater use of sex education in the schools.

The idea is that if the parents won't do it, the schools and teachers should - i.e., explain to the children that intercourse could lead to pregnancy and therefore a latex barrier should be used. The assumption is that if condoms are regularly used and used more widely, there will be fewer unwanted pregnancies and sexually of avoiding pregnancy and transmitted diseases.

On the surface, these facts and recommendations may seem like no-brainers, but actually (no kidding) the situation is considerably more complex than we might

A fact that is avoided or denied is that kids pretty Wade and with intolerance much know the basic facts toward gays and gay rights. about sex; they don't get such as gay marriage. They pregnant or catch diseases associate moral values with out of ignorance. The fact is religion and a desire to end that the teen years are the separation between times of raging hormones church and state. and rebellion. Teenagers more, as if they ever did.

hide. Their main source of abomination that will lead and visits to his website, information and values is to the destruction of civiliza- www.factotem.com/vbloom.

tion as we know it, the degradation of everything we hold dear.

This controversy is yet another basis for polariza- her mourning for Bandit, tion and extremist attitudes. Between these extremes is a vast gray area where most of us live. Educators and parents will have to decide whether the public schools ter of black Labrador the peer group. Some kids are a place to preach the use retriever puppies. She belong to conforming peer are a place to preach the use groups and other kids of condoms or preach abstinence as a way to deal with belong to rebellious peer adolescent sexual activity.

They know the facts of There are differences of life, the mechanisms of conception and the means to how) to teach morals, values prevent it. They get the or ethics in the classroom. Is information one way or there room for it in biology? another and compare notes. Biology can teach the facts That's the way it always has of reproduction, but can been. That's the way it classroom teachers instill "proper" attitudes of a young person toward sex? Should Some kids are realistic about the facts of life and the schools replace or plement what is provided at are cautious and responsihome or at church?

In the not too distant past, before all this controversy cool and impressing your and polarization, teenagers were exposed to the philosophic discussions of the ancient Greeks. Plato and Aristotle discussed at length what is "virtue" and the conraging among adults, the cept of "the greatest good for liberals vs. the conserva- the greater number."

I would humbly suggest that the majority of educators would do better to stay Religious Right is the away from the divisive controversies of the liberals and the conservatives and consider the complexities of transcendent values and the sources of accumulated wisdom.

> Neither "free love" nor abstinence is the total answer. Teenagers historically react better to lively discussion than to being told what to do or being preached at. It is one thing to learn the facts, quite another how to understand and deal with them.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a It's the seculars against member of the American ten to their parents anygious against the secular and on the editorial board of humanists. For some of the the Wayne County Medical They are more mobile and religious, secular humanism Society. He welcomes comless dependent than before is the work of the devil and ments at his e-mail address, and have plenty of places to situational ethics are an vbloom@compuserve.com,

Puppy gift Alice Wark mourned the

loss of her husky, Bandit, 12. Bandit was a special dog because it had saved her husband Bob's life by raising a ruckus and alerting family

members that he had collapsed on the front lawn of their Woods 🛂 Wark home. rushed to Bob's aid and administered CPR and her husband was Ben Burns transported



to St. John Hospital in the nick of time. Bob made a complete recovery. Bandit was a hero so when he died, Wark was sad.

In order to get Wark past her General Motors friends and fellow employees in the Renaissance Center, led by Kim Sinclair, arranged for her to visit a 4-week-old litpicked one out for its spunk and personality and then noting that almost all black Lab puppies look alike, Wark got out her pink finopinion as to whether (or gernail polish and applied some to the pup's toenails so she would be able to recognize it again.

The breeder kept up the

toenail coatings so when Kercheval. Mrs. Wark and her husband picked up the critter at 8 weeks, he suggested naming it "Marko." So she did.

Recently when Wark was sitting down for her brown bag lunch with her GM friends, she was surprised with a "puppy shower."

Her friends, including Nancy Breedlove, Betsy Creedon, Margot Parker and Lorna Utley, all brought various gifts ranging from dog cookies to books on raising labs. One friend got a special bone for the pup from the Renaissance Club and GM Vice President Rod Gillum stopped by to offer a rolled-up copy of the Wall Street Journal as "a toilet training tool."

Who says General Motors is a giant, uncaring corporation? Not Wark.

"It was totally a surprise," she said. "My animal-loving friends are great. They were grieving with me and they pitched in to help. These are very special people."

### Artistic Detroit

The canvas that Nancy E. Patek paints on is the city of Detroit.

Patek, who uses a camera as her sketch book, will show off her latest drawings can

by Ben Burns

The show, which runs through May 25, shows Detroit through the Woods resident's critical eve.

"It is not sweet and it is not ugly," she said, explaining her work. "It is my reaction to many of the things that have happened and are going on in the city.

"I hope it will raise a lot of questions about the future of the city.'

The show, titled "Detroit Legacies," includes familiar buildings and scenes, but in some instances combines buildings from separate locations to make the artist's

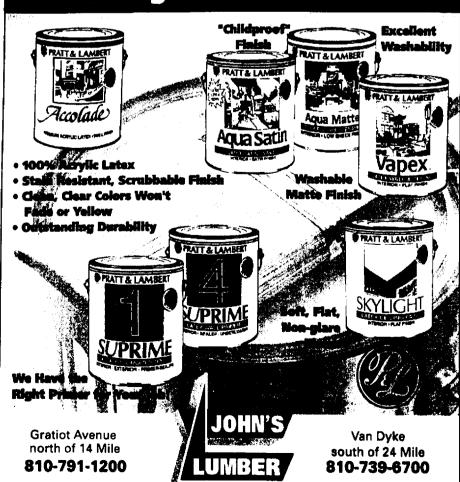
Some of the buildings have been razed and have disappeared from the landscape.

Patek, who paints and draws "for the love of it," has advanced degrees from the Center for Creative Studies and Wayne State. She will have a show at the WSU Community Arts gallery this summer.

Ambleside is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

Ben Burns, of the City of Grosse Pointé, is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University and be reached at and paintings May 5 at the burnsben@home.com or by





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Mary Lauhoff Brecht

#### Mary Lauhoff Brecht

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Lauhoff Brecht died of polycythemia rubra vera on Wednesday, April 11, 2001, at Bon Secours Hospital. She was 88.

Mrs. Brecht was born in Detroit in 1912 and was a of Detroit's graduate Eastern High School and was a 1934 graduate of Marygrove College where she served as class president for four years. She was a member of Kappa Gamma Pi where she served as president of the national and Detroit chapters.

Lloyd in 1935. They built a house in Grosse Pointe Farms where they raised their seven children.

In 1954 at the age of 41 and pregnant with her sevhospitalized for several months and relearned to walk.

member of St. Philomena former chairman and chief parish where she served on executive officer of Copper was a member of the gious education staff. She he began his career in 1931. Detroit Institute of Arts, ter, Jennifer E.; a son, Jason

was also active in the Austin High School Mother's Club and the Marygrove Alumnae Club.

Mrs. Brecht enjoyed sewing, especially window treatments and blankets, as well as embroidery, cooking, gardening and furniture refinishing. She was an avid bridge player and had a passion for writing poetry and short essays, some of which were published.

Mrs. Brecht is survived by a daughter, Ann Stock; six sons, the Rev. David, John, Dr. Paul, Thomas, Mark and Gregory, a brother, George Lauhoff; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Lloyd J.; three sis-Florence Nagel, ters, Bernadine Beil and Beatrice Pomaville and two brothers, Walter Lauhoff and Frank

Lauhoff Jr. A funeral Mass for Mrs. Brecht was celebrated Monday, April 16, at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit. Interment is at Mount Olivet. Funeral arrangements were handled Verheyden Funeral

#### **Curtis Charles** Carmichael

Former Grosse Pointe She married her husband Shores resident Curtis Charles Carmichael died Tuesday, April 10, 2001, in Sarasota, Fla., where he resided for the past 11 years. He was 86.

Mr. Carmichael was born enth child, Mrs. Brecht was in Schenectady, N.Y., was a stricken with polio. She was graduate of St. Ambrose High School and attended Wayne State University and Walsh College.

Mr. Carmichael was the



Curtis C. Carmichael

"Mr. Carmichael was the most admired and respected executive in our industry and for the second half of the 20th Century," said a spokesman from the Copper and Brass Servicenter Association, which Mr. Carmichael founded in 1951 and served as its first president. "He is the only individual ever to receive the organization's Award of Merit."

Mr. Carmichael became president of the National Association of Aluminum Distributors in 1960. In 1961, he became chapter chairman of the Young the President's Organization. He was also proud to contribute to the initial Peace Corps Service Organization for the support of volunteers in the field.

In 1973, Mr. Carmichael was elected commodore of Club where he had been a member for 50 years. He Country Club of Detroit. He tors of the Detroit Historical Chamber of Commerce. He nieces and cousins.

tions at the Scarab Club and R. (Kathryn) Marshall. was a performer in the Players Člub.

ceased by his wife of 63 Oak. years, Bernice E., and a son, Curtis Jr.

Carmichael was held Friday, Hospital Church Sarasota.

sent to St. Bonaventure established at a later date. Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

### Susan E. Cobb

Susan E. Cobb died in her was 53.

Mrs. Cobb was born Jan. 4, 1948, in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was a 1965 1942, to Donald Edward and graduate of Grosse Pointe Mildred Tate Delozier. He High School and a 1970 had lived in the Farms, graduate of the Michigan Shores and Woods and had State University College of lived in Naples for the last Education.

Mrs. Cobb was a homeand Grosse Pointe Woods Auburn Hills. Presbyterian Church. She A private service has been participated in many func- planned. Funeral arrangetions at Brother Rice High School.

"All of her children's the Grosse Pointe Yacht friends considered her a sec- Michael Derbyshire ond mother," said her hus- A memorial service for band, Thomas. "She will be Grosse Pointe Woods artist was also active in golf at the remembered for her incredi- Michael Derbyshire, who ble strength while battling died Saturday, April 7, 2001. served on the board of direccolon cancer. She had a will be held Tuesday, May 8, tremendous commitment to from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Society and the Detroit family, especially to her Grosse

Survivors include her husthe school board and reli- and Brass Sales, Inc. where Founders Society of the band, Thomas H.; a daugh-

contributed to the renova- M.; and a brother, Thomas

A memorial service for Cobb was held Survivors include three Wednesday, April 25, at daughters, Lucille Milner, Bloomfield Hills Baptist Constance Parnell and Church in Bloomfield Hills. Denise; two sons, Terrence Funeral arrangements were and David; and seven grand- handled by A.J. Desmond & children. He was prede- Sons Funeral Home in Royal

Memorial gifts may be sent to McCauley Cancer A funeral service for Mr. Center, c/o St. Joseph Mercy Development April 20, at Incarnation Department, P.O. Box 995, in Ann Arbor, MI 48106. A colon cancer research initia-Memorial gifts may be tive in her memory will be

### Donald Edward Delozier Ir.

Donald Edward Delozier Bloomfield Hills home on Jr., of Naples, Fla., died Friday, April 20, 2001. She Friday, April 13, 2001. He was 59.

Mr. Delozier was born in Grosse Pointe on March 19, 10 years.

Survivors include his son, Mrs. Cobb was a home-maker and a benefactor to Michigan State University, the Salvation Army, Common Ground Sanctuary brother, John "Jack" of

Cranbrook- ments were handled by tions at Cranbrook ments were handled by Kingswood School and Fuller Funeral Home in Naples.

War Pointe



Sandra L. P. Eidson

### Sandra Lee Potter Eidson

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Sandra Lee and conducted the Grosse Potter Eidson, of Tarpon Pointe Community Chorus; Springs, Fla., died on conducted the Henry Ford Thursday, April 12, 2001, Nurse's Chorus and the after a short illness.

graduate of Grosse Pointe staff of the Moravian High School and attended Church Festivals. Michigan State University. She worked at Innisbrook for his musical efforts with Resort until her retirement an Arts Achievement Award in 1991.

Mrs. Eidson was a member of the Tarpon Springs Women's Club and was secretary and treasurer of the Whispering

Homeowners Association. Survivors include her husband. Richard; a daughter, dren. Dawn B. McCoy of Lancaster, Ohio; a stepdaughter, Ann S. of Los Angeles; a brother, Martin Potter of the City of Grosse Pointe; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Tracy, a a granddaughter, Kari.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eidson were held in Florida and Worthington, Ohio. A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 28, at 11 a.m. at St. John Episcopal Church in Worthington.

### Malcolm Johns

Grosse Pointe Park resident Malcolm Johns died Saturday, April 21, 2001, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Prof. Johns was born Jan. 23, 1915 to the Rev. Paul and Winifred Johns in Otsego. He earned his



Malcolm Johns

Bachelor's Degree of Music and Organ from Oberlin College, his Master's Degree of Music Education and Organ from Wayne State University and pursued doctoral studies at the University of Michigan. He studied conducting with many of the masters in the United States and Europe like Fred Waring, Robert Shaw and Thor Johnson.

During World War II, Prof. Johns served as chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy, in charge of music at Quonset Point, R.I. There he formed the Enlisted Mens Choir, which toured throughout the East Coast and recorded for RCA Records.

From 1947-82, he was professor of music at WSU and was professor emeritus and conductor emeritus for the following 19 years. During his time at WSU, he was conductor of the Womens Glee Club and later the WSU Choral Union.

Over a 15-year period, he pursued research studies in choral literature and organ throughout Europe, Asia, Canada and Mexico. He brought the music back to Detroit and conducted performances by WSU students in honor of Detroit's ethnic groups in churches throughout Detroit.

Prof. Johns also founded the Salute to Downtown Detroit concerts with the WSU Choral Union and Symphonic Orchestra at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Greektown in According to his daughter, Kristen Stevens, Prof. Johns came up with the idea by asking himself, "How can I encourage the city to heal and help people feel safe in coming downtown to various

events? Prof. Johns also served as organist and choir master for several churches, including Grosse Pointe Memorial, Christ Church-Detroit and Assumption Cathedral in Windsor. He also founded Bank of the Commonwealth Mrs. Eidson was a 1957 Choir and served on the

Prof. Johns was saluted from WSU in 1997 and was given an honorary doctorate from the University of

Detroit. Prof. Johns is survived by Woods his wife, Marian; a daughter, Kristen Stevens, a son, Cort; and five grandchil-

A memorial service for Prof. Johns will be held Saturday, May 5, at 11 a.m. at Christ Church-Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Malcolm Johns Memorial Account #444035, WSU Department of Music, brother, Michael Potter, and 1321 Old Main, Detroit, MI 48202.

### Maria Lucarelli

Maria Lucarelli died in her Grosse Pointe Park home on Sunday, April 22, 2001. She was 56.

Mrs. Lucarelli was born in Sperlonga, Italy, in 1944. Mrs. Lucarelli devoted a

substantial part of her adult life helping others and giving back to her community. According to her husband and sons, she believed she had an obligation to assist individuals and organizations in need.

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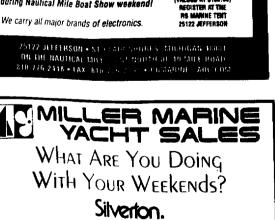
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Maria Lucarelli

Mrs. Lucarelli's commitment to community service serving included fundraiser, volunteer, contributor or board member to the American Red Cross, the American Heart Association, Gleaners Food Bank. FOCUS: Hope, the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Easter Seals, Life's Directions, the Merrill Palmer Institute, the Center for Creative Studies, the VanElslander Cancer Center, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the American Lung Association, the United Way Community Services of Southeast Michigan, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club,

Michigan Opera Theatre. Prior to moving to Detroit 12 years ago, Mrs. Lucarelli was equally involved in Atlanta and Tampa, Fla. In her 14 years in Tampa, she was a volunteer grade school art teacher and was chairperson of the Temple Terrace Art Festival.

Cornerstone Schools and the

Mrs. Lucarelli was a partner to Alphonse, her husband of 34 years, and was very involved with his busi-

One of Mrs. Lucarelli's great pleasures in life was family, both here in the United States and her uncles, aunts and cousins in Italy.

"It was a pleasure watching her interact with people in any room or environment." said her husband, Alphonse. "Maria had the ability to generate smiles from everyone."

Aside from her husband, Mrs. Lucarelli is survived by two sons, Alphonse II and Francesco; three brothers, Robert, Richard and Raul; and a sister, Claire.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Lucarelli will be celebrated Friday, April 27, at 11 a.m.



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at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church. Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer will deliver the eulogy.

Memorial gifts may be Michigan State Bar. sent to the Karmanos Northwestern, Southfield, MI 48076; the VanElslander Cancer Center, St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Suite 102, Detroit, MI 48236 Association, 16310 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, MI 48076.

#### Robert McClintock Malecek

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert McClintock Malecek died Sunday, April 15, 2001, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He was

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 Pointe

member of Bay View Association, the University Funeral Home. Michigan Association, the Detroit Club, Athletic Witanagamote, and the

"Bob loved his family, his Cancer Institute, 24601 friends and his profession," said his wife Josephine. "He possessed a keen sense of since his diagnosis of a brain or the American Heart 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 Christ Church Grosse Pointe and reassembling it behind the Provencal-Weir

"He was simply the best. He will be deeply missed by many.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; two daughters, Molly and Megan; and a sister, Susan Davies.

A memorial service for Mr. held was Malecek Wednesday, April 18, at Grosse Church Christ Interment is at Pointe. Church Grosse Christ Columbarium.

Verheyden 2001. He was 87. handled by

Memorial gifts may be sent to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or College, then graduated May 12, at 2:30 p.m. at the Deep Portage Reserve, from the University of Grosse Pointe Memorial the Deep Portage Reserve. 2197 Nature Center Drive N.W., Hackensack, MN 56452 or the Grosse Pointe humor at all times — even Historical Society, 381 these past three months Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Charles R. Moon

### Charles R. Moon

Charles R. Moon died after a five-year-long battle his Grosse Pointe Farms stepson, Allen (Ann) Crow of

partner of Dickinson Wright in Detroit, was born Nov. 21, 1913, in St. Anthony, Idaho. He attended Dartmouth Michigan Law School 1937 Church. Funeral arrangewhere he was a member of the law review. After graduation, he worked for Bulkley, Ledyard, Dickinson and Wright in 1937 then served at Woodlawn Cemetery. as ensign in the U.S. Naval Memorial gifts may Reserve from 1942-46.

McKean and Cudlip, Mr. Moon became a partner, then senior partner. He also served as justice of the peace in Pleasant Ridge for 11

Mr. Moon was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Dartmouth Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Historical Detroit Society, the Zoological Society and was a Farms Pointe Foundation.

Mr. Moon is survived by his wife, Jacqueline; two sons, Charles R. III of New York City and William R. and professional theater, with pancreatic cancer in (Marsha) of Philadelphia; a

Grosse Pointe. He was also a Funeral arrangements were home Tuesday, April 17, the City of Grosse Pointe; two grandchildren and two Mr. Moon, a founding step-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wives, Miriam and Janet.

A memorial service for Mr. Moon will be held Saturday, ments were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., Groesbeck Chapel in Mount Clemens. Interment will be

Memorial gifts may be sent to Grosse Pointe After his return to Memorial Church, Dickinson, Wright, Davis, Lakeshore, Grosse Poin Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; the University of Michigan Law School, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1215 or Dartmouth College, 63 S. Main, Suite 6066, Hanover, NH 03755-

#### Carol Ruthanne Kennedy Purdon

The Grosse Theatre and the entire metropolitan Detroit area lost one of their best loved and founding member of the most accomplished theatrical lights. Carol Ruthanne Kennedy Purdon died Tuesday, April 17, 2001. She was 61. Mrs. Purdon was very active in community

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Carol R. K. Purdon

best known for her roles of

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Corday in "Marat/Sade," won regional and national

She was also featured Unsolved Mysteries and in many commercials, industrial films and voice overs, among them, Ford, Toyota and Mazda.

In her 35 years with Grosse Pointe Theatre, her major theatrical outlet, she served on the board of directors and as producer, makeup chair, costume designer and social advisor.

In addition to Grosse Theatre. Pointe appeared with the Hilberry Repertory Theater, the Attic Theater, Actors Alliance and Blanche in "A Streetcar in many professional dinner Named Desire," Charlotte theater productions.

Mrs. Purdon interior accomplished designer with the firm London Design, with her in-law, Regina in "The Little Foxes" longtime friend and partner and Dr. Livingstone in Kathleen Conlon. She was longtime friend and partner "Agnes of God" for which she an accomplished calligrapher, floral arranger, events planner, hat/veil designer and an amazing art spirit nationally on NBC's who inspired everyone with whom she came in contact. She was also a licensed dental hygienist in the early part of her life.

Deeply spiritual, Mrs. Purdon participated in Mastermind and in several other prayer groups.

"She was extraordinarily positive and supportive of her many friends and loved ones. Her gentle, loving and generous personality had a deep impact on many lives. She was a mentor and usually the first person many of her friends went to for reassurance and advice," said Fund, 315 Fisher, Grosse friend

was an Maniscalco. Mrs. Purdon is survived by her husband, Jac; sister-Sandra; Christopher nephews, and Scott Kennedy Kennedy; a sister-in-law Carol (Bayrd) Berger; a niece, Leah Berger; and

> Daniel Berger and Matthew She was predeceased by a brother, Dr. Dennis Kennedy and her parents, Dr. Carroll

three nephews, Jay Berger,

and Ruth Kennedy. A funeral service for Mrs. Purdon was held Friday, April 20, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Remembrances can be sent to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207; Pime Missionaries, 17330 Quincy, Detroit, MI 48221 or Grosse Pointe Theatre Scholarship Robert Pointe, MI 48230.

Alvina C. Roehl

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alvina C. "Bee" Roehl died Saturday, April 14, 2001. She was 96. Mrs. Roehl was born the 11th of 12 children of Andrew and Anna Stroh

Schafer in Gay on June 7, 1904. She was raised in the Keweenaw peninsula and moved to the Detroit area in the 1920s. She completed high school in Calumet, then taught school in Gay before moving to Ypsilanti where she attended Eastern Michigan University where she obtained a teaching degree in a two-year program. She taught at Nichols School in Indian Village and completed her bachelor of science degree at Wayne State University later in

Mrs. Roehl lived in Grosse Pointe Farms from 1948 to 1995 before she moved to the Chelsea Retirement Community's Kresge Hall and Towsley Village.

Mrs. Roehl was very active in the Our Lady Star of the Sea parish where she was selected as the first

Woman of the Year. Mrs. Roehl is survived by a daughter, Susan R. (Brian) Urquhart of Dexter; a son, Peter J. (Barbara) of Algonac; four grandchildren, Susan R. (Greer) Edwards, Carl P. II, Andrew G. (Lynda) Urquhart and John C. (Debra) Urquhart; three step-grandchildren, Steven (Julie) Gentile, Mark (Beth) Gentile and Lori (Rob) McLaren; and four greatgrandsons, Max Urquhart, Jack Urquhart, Nicholas Urquhart and William

A memorial service for Mrs. Roehl will be held at a later date. A private burial has already taken place. Funeral arrangements were handled by Cole Funeral

Chapel in Chelsea. Memorial gifts may be sent to Towsley Village, Retirement Chelsea Community or to the Joseph L. Ponka Endowment Fund at Henry Ford Health System.



Nicholas Adam Rose

#### Nicholas Adam Rose

Grosse Pointe Woods resident and Notre Dame High School senior Nicholas Adam Rose died at Bon Secours Hospital on Thursday, April 5, 2001. He was 17. The cause of his death has not yet been

Mr. Rose was born in Detroit on Oct. 28, 1983, to Marilyn and the late John Rose. He grew up in North

determined.

See OBITUARIES, page 11A

### City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted a Master Development Plan at its meeting held on June 5, 2000. The Master Development Plan consists of the existing zoning map (revision date of May 28, 1999) and the zoning regulations contained in Chapter 98 (Sections 1 thru 532) of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1997. The zoning map and regulations are available for public inspection.

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### **Obituaries**

From page 10A

Rosedale Park in Detroit before moving to the Woods a few years ago.

Mr. Rose was the No. 1 singles player on the Notre Dame tennis team, played soccer, competed in forensics, wrote for the school newspaper, was a member of his school's student council. was president of Students Against Drunk Driving at his school for two years and was a Eucharistic minister at school Masses. He also worked as a waiter at Big Boy in Grosse Pointe Woods. He enjoyed playing golf, basketball, baseball, pool, hockey, miniature golf and being with his friends and family.

Survivors include his mother, Marilyn; a sister, Jennifer; two half-brothers, Sean and James; and a Mary grandmother,

A funeral Mass for Mr. was celebrated Tuesday, April 10, at Our Queen of Peace Church and was officiated by the Rev. Juan Gonzalez of Notre Dame. Interment is at Oakview Cemetery in Royal

Memorial gifts may be sent to Notre Dame High School, 20254 Kelly, Harper Woods, MI 48225.



Bernard M. Segner

Bernard M. Segner

Grosse Pointe Park resident Bernard M. Segner at Bon Secours Hospital on Saturday, April

21, 2001. He was 84. Mr. Segner was born in Detroit. He was a graduate



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a.m. at St. Ambrose Catholic Church. He will be in state at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. of St. Rose High School in Detroit and was a graduate of University of Detroit in Timothy R. Pelc will officiate. Interment is at Mount Detroit, Assumption College and University of Windsor Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements are in Windsor and Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He served being handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

three years in the U.S. Army

Catholic Family Services under the direction of

Edward Cardinal Mooney.

He then went on to become

director of the mental health

clinic of the Veterans

office in Detroit, district

director of Family Services

of Metropolitan Detroit,

then went into private prac-

tice specializing in individu-

In his spare time, Mr.

Mr. Segner is survived by

his wife of 52 years, Mary

Segner will be celebrated

Segner was a literary schol-

als, couples and families.

regional

Mr. Segner was one of the

during World War II.

Administration

"Mamie."

Memorial gifts may be sent to the St. Ambrose Building Fund, 15004 Hampton, Grosse Pointe original staff people at Park, MI 48230 or to the charity of choice.

Thursday, April 26, at 10

#### **Kevin Sterr**

Kevin Sterr died Tuesday, April 17, 2001. He was 51.

Mr. Sterr was the owner of Treasure Chest Foods in Grosse Pointe Woods and Servicemaster Metro East in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Sterr was actively involved with the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League, was an avid model railroader and collected English sports cars. He was also a member of the poprock group, The Sounds of A funeral Mass for Mr. the Night, during the late 1960s and 1970s.



Kevin Sterr

Survivors include his wife, Sally Doyle-Sterr; four sons, Christopher, Michael and Sean; his mother, Marianna; his father, Richard; his grandmother, Helen W. Wright; three sisters, Christina, Melissa and Suzanne; two brothers, Richard and Carl; father-inlaw, Lawrence Doyle; and mother-in-law Joyce Doyle.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Saturday, April 21, at St. player and enjoyed painting.

Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Funeral arrangements were handled Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Sterr Children Memorial Education Fund, c/o Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

#### Norma Skinner Texter

Norma Skinner Texter, of Marysville, died Monday, April 16, 2001, in Bortz Nursing Home in Warren. She was 101.

Mrs. Texter was born Aug. 9, 1899, in Detroit to the late John P. and Bertha Page Becker.

Mrs. Texter was a longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident before moving to Marysville. Her home there overlooked the St. Clair River, a view she loved.

As a young girl, Mrs. Texter was an entertainer and singer. She enjoyed traveling throughout the Sterr was celebrated on world, was an avid bridge

She was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Fine Arts Society and the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mrs. Texter is survived by a son, John "Jack (Nancy J.) Hinsberg of Marysville; two daughters, Joan Stout of Grosse Pointe Farms and Sandra (Thomas) Krell of Royal Oak; a step-daughter, Pat Palmer of California; a step-daughter-in-law, Jane of Arkansas; nine grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husbands, John I. Hinsberg, Harry E. Skinner and Dr. Elmer C. Texter; and a stepson, E. Clinton Jr.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Texter was celebrated Saturday, April 21, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church. The Rev. Timothy Pelc officiated.

Interment is at St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by Marysville Funeral Home in Marysville.

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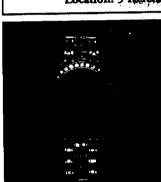
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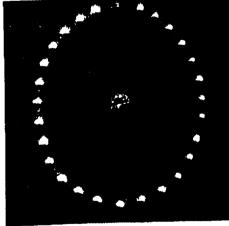
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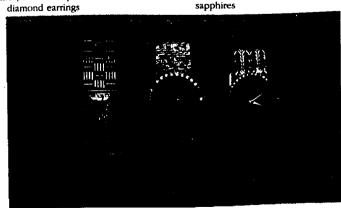
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officer) indicates the pres-

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Warm weather thefts last

week in Grosse Pointe Park

included a basketball hoop

stolen from a driveway in

the 1400 block of Three

Mile. The incident took

place during the night of Saturday, April 14.

Also, garden tools were

In addition, a red canvas

duffel bag containing sailing

gear was taken from an

unlocked vehicle parked in

the 1000 block of Wayburn

sometime between April 1

A speeding driver thought

he could sneak past a Grosse

Pointe Woods patrolman in

the early hours of Friday,

While monitoring traffic

at 5:30 a.m. on Mack near

Bournemouth, a Woods pub-

lic safety officer using a

radar gun clocked the driver

at speeds up to 61 mph on

scout car, he learned he was-

As the driver neared the

"The car's speed continued

to decrease to 35 mph and

below as it passed me," said

gency lights and spotlight,

the officer pulled over the

car and listened to the 35-

year-old St. Clair Shores

southbound Mack.

resident's story.

reported missing from a garage in the 1300 block of

Spring thefts

detect a gas leak.

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April 20.

n't alone.

### What so tough about 'N'?

It was a busy week for Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers who arrested three drunk drivers.

On Friday, April 20, at 12:51 a.m. a Shores patrol officer, while in the parking lot of the Shores city hall, spotted a 31-year-old St. Clair Shores man run the red light at Vernier and Lakeshore. The vehicle was heading toward Grosse Pointe Farms.

When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he could smell the odor of alcohol coming from the driver, whose speech was slurred. The driver failed his balance test and blew a .23 on his preliminary breath test (PBT). He's been charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors, second offense.

At 1:18 a.m. on Saturday, April 21, a Shores patrol officer was sent to Vernier and Lakeshore to investi-

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gate an automobile accident. When he arrived at the scene, he found a 23-yearold Detroit woman exiting a Hyundai that was jammed up on the curb of the east side of Lakeshore. The driver swayed and said she had two vodkas.

When asked to regite the alphabet as part of her field sobriety tests, the driver was unable to get past the letter "N." She blew a .191 on her PBT and is free on \$100 bond.

On Sunday, April 22, at :25 a.m. an officer spotted a black Ford driven by a 43year-old Roseville man riding his brakes. When the car in front of the Ford turned off of Lakeshore, the Ford promptly reached a speed of 50 mph and continued toward St. Clair Shores.

The officer pulled the vehicle over and when he talked with the driver he detected the odor of alcohol coming from driver, who admitted to having "one beer." When asked to recite the alphabet as part of his field sobriety test, the driver

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letter "N." He blew a 189 on around and going the right his PBT and is currently free on \$100 bond.

### Peeping tom

A resident of the 200 block of Stephens reported that at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 22, he and his daughter heard strange sounds coming from outside the house. They checked the front of the house and saw nothing. When they checked the south side of the house, they saw a man putting up a ladder. When the suspect realized he had been seen he fled south toward Ridge on

No one in the house heard the sounds of a car, so police believe he wasn't running to some sort of get-away vehicle. The ladder was placed under a bedroom window and came from the backyard of the home.

### Too young to be drinking

A Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer was filling up his squad car at a station at the corner of Mack and Moross at 11:50 p.m. on Friday, April 20, when he noticed a 1996 Plymouth go the wrong way down Mack to gain access to the gas sta-

The car pulled into the full-service island, where the officer questioned the driver as to why he drove the wrong way on Mack. The driver, an 18-year-old St. Clair Shores man said that his friends told him to go

was unable to get past the that way, instead of turning

The driver also, when questioned, said he had "one beer an hour-and-a-half ago." The officer found a half a case of beer in the car, which had three passengers. The driver blew a .07 on his PBT. While that figure didn't indicate a blood alcohol level high enough to be considered legally intoxicated, the driver was under the age of 21 and was charged with violating Farms zero tolerance drinking ordinances.

### Off the rack thief hits Hill

Two clothing stores located on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms were hit by shoplifters at almost the same time on Friday, April 20. leading police to believe that the same person was responsible for both thefts.

The two incidents took place at 1:30 and 1:50 p.m. In both instances the thief was a woman, described as about 5-feet-6 inches tall, with dark hair and a thin build. She was wearing a black leather jacket and blue jeans. The total dollar value of the merchandise she stole is estimated to be over \$700.

### Hot wheels

Grosse Pointe Farms police were called to Grosse Pointe South High School on Saturday, April 21, to look at damage done to stone benches and tables that were recently placed in the area of the new outdoor concession stand.

The tables and benches were chipped. Police believe the damage was the result of in-line skaters and skateboarders using the benches and tables as ramps for stunts. The school has posted signs forbidding such activities, but this has not deterred extreme athletes. The Farms police have been asked to give the area extra consideration when officers are on patrol.

### Kudos to **Shores officer**

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer Steven Murphy was recently able to leak. The house was venti-

attend, thanks to the sponsorship of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the National Lifesavers convention in Denver during the weekend of March 24.

was Wayne Murphy County's representative to the convention because of his performance as a public safety officer in 2000, making more arrests than any other officer. Murphy and his wife Carrie were also sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police and Associate Members Lodge

- Jim Stickford

### Attempted robbery

A resident of the 19000 block of Woodside pulled up to her home at 11:30 p.m. on April 18 and noticed a man walking on the opposite side of the street. As she got out and closed the door, the man sprinted toward her yelling profanities and demanding her purse. She ran to her back door screaming which caused the suspect to turn away and run to Lansdowne

where he ran south. Police were called to the scene but were unable to locate the suspect. The victim was untouched in the incident.

### Larceny from auto

A man living in the 19000 block of Damman went out to his truck on the morning of April 17 to drive to work and found the driver's side door lock punched out, the door ajar and several items

He reported to police that the officer. Activating emervarious power tools were stolen, including four cordless drills.

The man told officers he had parked the car at 9 p.m. the previous night and did not notice the larceny until 6

— Darren Donaldson

#### Funny smell A foul odor had people

sniffing for clues last week in Grosse Pointe Woods. On Friday, April 20, shortly after 9 a.m., an officer

answered a call from the 1900 block of Fleetwood quarters. regarding a possible gas

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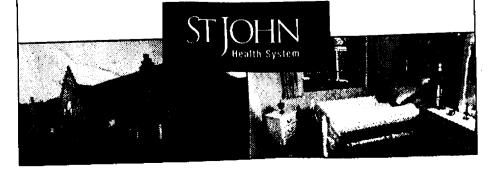


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He was speeding, he said, to St. John Hospital for

emergency treatment for stomach pains. The officer, sympathetic but suspicious of a convenient yet possibly contrived excuse, let the man go, but not before confiscating his driver's license and registration.

The man will have some explaining to do when he attempts to retrieve his paperwork at police head-The officer

See CRIME page 16A

# It's cachet up front for Toyota Tacoma DoubleCab

The 2001 Toyota Tacoma DoubleCab four-door pickup is a handsome vehicle, and distinctive because it is not so common. It's easy to find it in a parking lot.

Our test vehicle was a Tacoma four-door pickup with 3.4-liter V-6 and wellenough loaded to sticker out at \$26,000 and some ' change. It is a very pleasant vehicle to drive, comfortable and quite car-like.

It is said that the vehicle is an adequate off-road performer, but I did not take it off-road and that is the way most owners use it — as a four-door sedan, but with a pickup truck bed instead of a trunk.

I guess what puzzles me is why you would want a pickup bed instead of a trunk in a vehicle you were using it as a four-door sedan. If you put stuff in

the back and it starts raining, that could be trouble in the pickup, not in the sedan.

The sedan, of course, does not have the cachet of the truck. And the styling of the Toyota Tacoma, although it has been around a while, is more distinctive than a Toyota Camry. It's much easier to spot parked on a lot, where there may be many Camrys, but your four-door Tacoma is probably the only one.

Pickups used to be attractive because they cost less than sedans. But as pickups increased in popularity, the manufacturers began putting in features to make them more like passenger cars and the prices began to

Manufacturers like trucks because they have not been subject to the



same level of pollution control, fuel economy and safety requirements as passen-

ger cars, but that is gradu-

ally changing also. Trucks now outsell cars. Sport-utility vehicles have taken the place of station wagons for many buyers and pickups have in many ways become the sports cars of today, but the pickup seems to make more sense if you are hauling animals, or hay or manure. But if

you are transporting a computer or a television set or groceries, it is nice to have the load encased in a trunk, not open to the vagaries of Michigan weather or stickyfingered passersby.

So I am a bit mystified by the popularity of the pickup among urban folk. For one thing, trucks are not nearly as fuel-efficient as cars. I know, I need to get over that and one way to do that is to drive the Toyota Tacoma four-door pickup. For what it is, it is excel-

Toyota has jumped on the crew-cab truck bandwagon, which should make fans of that genre happy. A new StepSide version of the

Tacoma is available, and revised front styling and alloy wheels give the Tacoma a more rugged look. Powerful engine choices and attractive styling contribute to the Toyota edge.

Regular Cab, Xtracab and the new-for-2001 Double-Cab bodies are available, with either two- or fourwheel drive. The Double-Cab is exclusive to north America and is built here. It is not a dressed-up version of the company's fourdoor commercial truck sold overseas.

Also new this year is a StepSide bed option for twowheel-drive Tacomas, and the sporty two-wheel-drive S-Runner with special trim and wheels, a 190-horsepower V-6 and sport-tuned suspension.

The PreRunner model is is designed to attract truck buyers who desire but don't really need a four-wheeldrive truck or two-wheeldrive truck buyers who intend to take their vehicle off-road. A "pre-runner" is a truck that pre-runs an off-

road racecourse. Toyota's PreRunner has had considerable input from Toyota Motorsports desert racing truck program to produce a two-wheel-drive vehicle with four-wheel-drive capabilities.

Two-wheel-drive Tacomas get a 2.4-liter four-cylinder base engine, rated at 142 horsepower. Tacoma 4x4s and 2x4 PreRunners get a 2.7-liter four with 150 horsepower. Standard on Double-Cab and optional on Xtracab models is a 24valve V-6 that puts out 190 horsepower.

If that's not enough, a supercharger is available from Toyota Racing Development for the V-6, which boosts output to 260 horsepower.

All Tacomas have front coil springs, but 4x4s and PreRunners feature longer suspension travel to improve ride/handling qualities. Four-wheel antilock braking is optional on all Tacomas and all pickups are equipped with dual front airbags with a shut-off

See AUTOS, page 14A



For those who want a pickup with the convenience of a four-door sedan, the



From the side, the 2001 Toyota Tacoma four-door pickup is well proportioned



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# Clean up Lake St. Clair and get tax break

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

many Grosse Pointers, it's cleanup. the best way to improve the area's greatest natural donate their cars and boats

people can get rid of their market. unwanted cars and boats

shoreline but can't join the tion. "If someone in a 30 perone-day Nautical Coastal cent tax bracket donates Cleanup on Sunday, May 20, something that has an can support the community- appraised value of \$10,000

of rusty automobile might profit foundation, a sponsor seem like a strange way to of the cleanup, will turn the help Lake St. Clair, but for bounty into money for the

Meanwhile, people who on items that may have been At the same time, savvy nearly worthless on the open

"It's definitely a good while taking the tax man for move," said Judy Bugaiski, an accountant and treasurer People who want a clean of the all-volunteer founda-

wide effort by donating cars (an appraised value doesn't renting a slip for summer ... and boats to the We Are mean a salable value), they You're better off getting a Discarding 2,000 pounds Here Foundation. The non-f rusty automobile might profit foundation, a sponsor taxes."

100 percent tax deduction," he said. "We'll take the boat

> Bugaiski said an item's appraised value often outshines the market price.

"Ninety-five percent of the a tax deduction." can chalk up a tax write-off time, appraised value is more than what the person would sell the boat for," she

Tom Cleaver, the foundation's acting president, said money raised through the it doesn't make sense for sale of boats and cars goes people to retain ownership directly to the Nautical of unwanted and unmarketable boats.

"The hassle of trying to sell a boat, the expense of

off the owner's hands. We'll work with the marina and away we go. With nicer boats, we also give cash and

The foundation is open to public scrutiny. The group has a tax return on file with the IRS and in Lansing.

"Sixty to 70 percent of Coastal Cleanup and youth education program schools," said Bugaiski.

In addition to sponsoring the cleanup, the foundation buys water monitoring kits financially assist and get the

"We have 60 schools participating in our water mon-tions from the Pointes. That itoring program, in which would allow us to signifimiddle school science stu- cantly increase the amount dents take water monitoring kits and prepare data," said Cleaver. "The information can pinpoint sources of pollution in the lake."

This year, only two Grosse Pointe residents have donated boats to the foundation.

"The monies are spent locally, hence the term 'We Are Here," said Cleaver. "The majority of money is being spent in Macomb County, where 95 percent of the donations have come from.

He added, "In order to

Grosse Pointe involved, we need contribuof programs available to the

Grosse Pointes." Bugaiski said most of the foundation's sailboats are sold to Canadians living near Toronto or boaters on

Lake Michigan. "The water's higher," she explained.

Contact the We Are Here Foundation at (810) 778-2143, or www.weareherefoundation.com.

For information on the Nautical Coast Cleanup, Sunday, May 20, call (810)

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The MHS is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to serving the animals since 1877. The MHS operates three full-service shelters and animal hospitals in the metro Detroit

From page 13A switch for the passenger's

EPA mileage estimates for the Tacoma four-door pickup (automatic transmission is standard) are: 17

mpg city/19 mpg highway. Prices start at \$18,435 for

a four-door DoubleCab Prerunner 2x4 with 2.7-liter four-cylinder engine, \$19,195 for a four-door PreRunner 2x4 with 3.4-

liter V-8 engine and \$22,345 for a four-door 4x4 V-6. The Tacoma four-door pickups are more expensive than most of their rivals, but Toyota's reputation for quality offsets that.



From the rear, the 2001 Toyota Tacoma sports a handsome figure.

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### 1 resignation, 2 up for re-election on H.W. school board

By Darren Donaldson



The deadline for applications from those wishing to run for a seat on the Harper Woods school board quietly April 9. With seats two

opening for the voters to fill, only two names will appear on the ballot, Dan Lusch and Richard Sherrill.

The two incumbents will bers who were casualties of grabs. a recall in 1999.

line, board member Jon deadline for voter registra-Stanski announced that he tion is May 14.

would be resigning his seat immediately due to a change in his work schedule which would interfere with his board responsibilities. He announced the decision at the April 10 meeting.

His seat will be filled by a person chosen by the remaining board members within 30 days. Those wishing to apply must have made their intentions known and present them in writing by Wednesday, April 25.

The school board will conduct interviews of those applicants at an upcoming special meeting which will be open to the public. While run unopposed for the four- Stanski had another three year terms. Both have years remaining on his served two years on the term, the appointed member board after being elected to will only serve until 2002, serve out the remaining when the remaining two terms of former board mem- years will be put back up for

The day after the dead- will be held on June 11. The

### scholars & honors

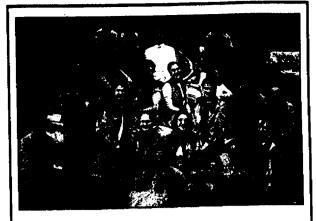
Grosse Pointe South High School sophomore Anne Osburn placed second out of 970 entries in the Albion Review Poetry Contest held in March at Albion College for her poem, "Perfect."

Her poem will appear in the Albion Review.

Julie Alvin and Bridget Scallen of Grosse Pointe South High School were named finalists in the Focus:HOPE Journalism Olympics held Wednesday, March 21.

Quill and Scroll, the International Honors Society for High School Journalists, recently honored three Grosse Pointe South High School students with individual awards.

Mara Shorr won in the in-depth/informative feature category, Phillip Ball won in the editorial category and Chris ment and fundraising.



### 'Grease' is the word

Grosse Pointe South High School presents its 2001 all-school musical, "Grease," at the Per-forming Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. Show times are Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, May 6, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 children and seniors and are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village. For more information, call (313) 343-2140.

### SCHOOL NOTES

#### **Family Center** celebration

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods will hold a celebration for young children and their families at the Barnes Early Childhood Center on Saturday, April 28, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Featured will be, storytelling, a magician, a fire Vocal jazz truck and performances by the Tyrone Elementary School jump rope drill team and Paula Doak, the Merry Music Maker.

For more information, call (313) 343-6711.

#### Sunshine for Saturday

Sunshine

relocating to Barnes Early Learning Childhood Center in August, is holding an open house at Barnes on Saturday, April 28, from 2 to 5 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 417-5640.

### ensemble

April Tini, jazz ensembles director at Wayne State University, will conduct a vocal jazz workshop for Grosse Pointe high school students.

Auditions will be held Friday, May 4. To schedule an audition or for more information, call (313) Street 343-2140.

### **ULS' Hanly to train** This year's school election new headmasters

University accomplishments this year

Independent

Last fall, Hanly led ULS

Association of the Central

States (ISACS) reaccredita-

tion visit. In January, he

participated in the month-

Fellowship program at

Klingenstein

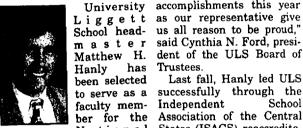
University.

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Schools (AIMS).



Hanly has been selected to serve as a successfully through the faculty member for the National Hanly Association of

Independent Schools (NAIS) Summer Institute for New Heads, July 12-19. Hanly, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is one of only four Currently, he serves as pres-

headmasters nationwide ident of the Association of selected to the teach at the Independent NAIS Institute, which gives new heads from around the United States the opportunity to explore and learn key concepts and strategies in governance, board-head relations, financial manage-

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### Crime

From page 12A

watched him continue driving south on Mack instead of turning onto Moross dropped off in the Woods. toward St. John.

p.m., on \$1,000 personal Records show the man has had at least two speeding bond and given a June 27 tickets in the Woods since court date. May 1999

### Leaky meter

Home delivery On Saturday, April 21, at 7:50 a.m., a driver backing 3:50 p.m., a Grosse Pointe out of a driveway in the Farms police dispatcher 1300 block of Beaconsfield called Woods police head-knocked a gas meter loose quarters to report a Farms from the house, causing a officer had stopped a female leak. Gas was shut off pending driver on Mack Avenue in

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$25

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front of Woods city hall. Farms officers had tried to crew. stop the woman in their jurisdiction but she kept

Because the woman, 53, of On Saturday, April 21, at Detroit, had an outstanding 11:36 a.m., an employee of a

al and social adventures for

### On Saturday, April 21, at closely.

the arrival of a MichCon

#### Parking rage going before finally giving

The Grosse Pointe War Party, Tuesday, May 8, from Monday, May 7 through

with a Mommy & Me Tea Driving School Segment I, 25, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

warrant in the Woods, offi- grocery store in the 20400 cers from both Grosse Pointe block of Mack confirmed to communities agreed it Grosse Pointe Woods police would be simpler if she were a woman's story about being pushed to the floor by a male She was released at 4:30 customer.

> The fracas started in the parking lot. According to the 61-year-old Detroit woman, the male customer believed the car the Detroit woman was riding in passed him too

When the woman got out of the car, which was being driven by her roommate, the man allegedly "berated her, shoved her into the side of her car, and rammed his shopping cart into their car," police said.

Video tapes could not confirm the shoving incident inside the store, but additional employees have given statements. Detectives are investigating.

8 p.m.

Thursday, May 24, from 6 to be purchased in advance with a War Memorial I.D.

The fee is \$269. Middle ties can be charged to your Students, from ages 14 School students can get into Master Card or Visa, via fax years and 9 months, can hit the vacation mood early at a Celebrate Mother's Day the road with Grosse Pointe Summer Dance, Friday, May at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

### **B&E** attempt

Someone tried to break into a business in the 20900 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods during the night of April 20-21.

A public safety officer confirmed the presence of pry lock of a rear door.

#### Anniversaries

The following officers are celebrating anniversaries with the Grosse Pointe Woods department of public Andrew

Pazuchowski, 15 years; PSO Stephen Petrik, 17

PSO Archambeau, one year.

- Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers educational opportunities Tickets are \$9 and must

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### Harper Woods High broken into; suspect caught in the act

By Darren Donaldson Staff Writer

Harper Woods police were marks near the deadbolt advised of a burglar alarm set off at Harper Woods High School at 10 p.m. on April 17.

The first police car responding to the scene found a back door open. As backup units arrived along with a janitor, police entered the building and saw a male running away from them down a hallway with a blue duffel bag slung over his shoulder.

Police surrounded the roof. Eventually, as officers were searching the grounds they came across a 1988 Pontiac Grand Prix parked in the back of the school lot. They found the suspect curled up on the floorboard.

"Due to the rapid response grounds of the school," said any prior convictions.

Lt. Randolph Skotarczyk.

The suspect admitted to breaking into the school, but only because he needed to use a phone. He said he left the duffel bag inside the building.

When it was recovered, the bag was found to contain several burglary tools, including screwdrivers, metal cutters, a straight razor and a bottle of Sportin' Waves hair gel.

No property was recovered in the man's possession, but a subsequently executed search warrant building and performed a turned up a Compaq detailed search of all rooms, Deskpro hard drive regisbathrooms and even on the tered to the school in his home.

He told police that he had taken that a few days prior when the school was open for basketball.

Daniel Lee Ash, 17, of Detroit was arraigned in 32A District Court and held of our officers, we were able on a \$5,000 personal bond. to apprehend the suspect His preliminary examinawithout incident or injury tion will be held on May 2 at while he was still on the 1:30 p.m. He does not have

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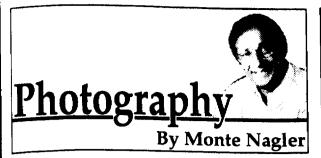
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Listed below are some things to look for that will help you capture something different on film.

'Early morning or late afternoon light can calst unique shadows that will add impact to your shot.'

As you look through the viewfinder of your camera, really begin so "see." For example, a backlit shot can transform your subject into an unusual, dramatic silhouette.

Early morning or late unique shadows that will your photography. add impact to your shot. formation or perhaps an approaching thunderstorm.

can isolate a small detail ality.

ways to improve your pho- dle or the pattern in a stack of firewood. These and many more subjects will produce photographs of unusual

> And keeping your eyes open for an exciting splash of color may be the final ingredient for that special picture. Pay close attention to careful framing and composition. Watch your subject placement in the viewfinder and use depth-of-field creatively.

Using your camera's controls imaginatively can add the unusual to pictures, too. Slow shutter speeds can blur the action and give a misty, dreamlike appearance to subjects such as flowing water.

Fast shutter speeds will, of course, freeze the action at its peak.

Use candids to capture unusual shots of people. You'll get those fleeting, spontaneous expressions that are so elusive in posed portraits.

For you vacationers, put your travelers vision in gear and be on the lookout for the unusual.

An obscure street scene or other out-of-the-way image will add impact and interest to your travel photographs.

In summary, it's OK to afternoon light can cast deviate from the "norm" in

Being a little "unusual" as Look for an unusual cloud you look through the viewfinder will reward you with pictures that carry the Akeen photographer's eye stamp of your own individu-

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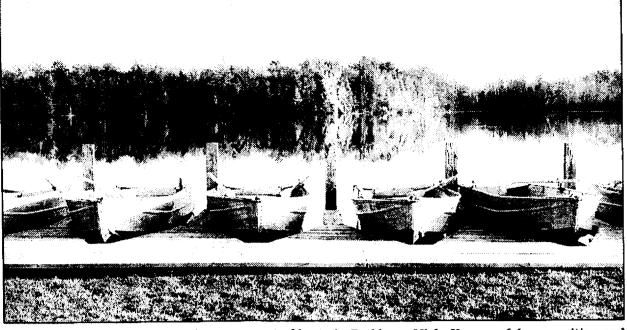
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Louise S. Warnke City Clerk G.P.N.: 04/26/01

# What a difference a day makes, thanks to Greenspan

A week ago, Wednesday, NASDAQ establishes anoth-April 18, Fed Chairman er base Alan Greenspan surprised the world with another 50 cut in short-term interest rates.

The cut had , not b e e n expected before the Fed's next scheduled meeting on May 15. The sur-

prise was

chairman

that

the

By Joseph

Mengden

called a telephone meeting. Hallelujah! The stock market celebrated with a its low, but still trades with 21-gun salute. The Dow Jones rocketed almost 400 points in two hours!

For the week, last week, the Dow finished at 10,580, up 453 points, or 4.5 per-The NASDAQ Composite closed at 2,163. up 202 points, or 10.3 percent for the week.

Tech stocks continued the weeks ago. The NASDAQ Composite had made a low of 1,639 during the first week of April, down about from its prior intermediate moved out of state. And the residents of that state. 1,200 points, or 42 percent high of 2,839 in early February.

rally has recovered 425 points of the prior loss, or savings plans have also about 32 percent. Many withered. back-and-fill action, as the family budgeting: "Always parents for financing future ing trust or ill.

As profit projections continue to be reduced, many basis point (1 basis point tech stocks are sporting equals 1/100th of 1 percent) some high-altitude P/E ratios, even as market prices recover.

JDS example. based on current projections starts. of 2001 forward earnings.

about 19.15, up 1.17) has gained 45 percent from its low, and has a ballistic P/E of 120x. Nortel Networks (NT, about 19.15, up 1.17) has gained 45 percent from a P/E of 100!

#### Saving for college

Remember the "add-a-pearl" gift for babies? It was advertised as the ideal baptismal gift from grandparents and godparents. Buy a starter kit at birth, then add a genuine pearl at each birthday. At age 21, the rally they commenced two young lady has a nice starter necklace.

Somehow, very few necklaces were ever completed. The grandparents passed away or the godparents parents had more pressing obligations — like mort-This two-week NASDAQ gages and life insurance premiums. Many former college

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pay yourself first - from the collegians. top, not the bottom.'

Uniphase (JDSU, about done early because of the have many tax-advantaged 28.53, up 6.74 last week) is inevitable laws of compound choices: up 118 percent from its interest. Just like life insurspring low of 13.06, and now ance, college funding is trades with a P/E of 54, cheapest the earlier one Accounts for Minors,

Cisco Systems (CSCO, about college funding when plan and the student is a high school sophomore, you're in for a rude shock!

Being a native Texan, LTS went to college down south, in South Bend, Ind., 1946-49, under the WWII "GI Bill." Can't remember what annual deposit, which is it cost over 50 years ago. I think the tuition was paid direct by the Veterans Administration, and I was account requires that all later reimbursed for the cash and securities be surroom and board on campus.

Last week, I heard the annual bill for Notre Dame undergrads for 2001-02 was \$23,000-plus for tuition and another \$6,000 for room and with the Ivy League and substantially less tuition for books, etc.

Up until last fall, Funding for college is best Michigan residents didn't

1) an education IRA,

2) Michigan Custodian 3) the Michigan Education

If you first start thinking Trust (MET) prepaid tuition regular 4)

accounts, mutual fund shares and investment accounts, which are taxable to the holder.

The education IRA permits a tax-deductible \$500 pocket money to today's college student. The Michigan custodian

rendered to the student at majority, age 18 in Michigan. Goodbye savings, hello convertible!

The MET program, if fully funded, guarantees tuition board. That's about in line at any undergraduate program of a state-funded colother private universities. lege in Michigan. But it does State-funded colleges charge not cover room and board,

If you think "ear-marked" Money Magazine (May accounts work, you'd better Charles R. Moon, 2001) has an eight-page fea- talk to your probate lawyer. ture article, "Investing for The "Fidelity is for Jim; the College," which describes in Janus is for Nancy; the considerable detail the Munder is for Larry" may investment vehicles avail- not work unless it is desig-Remember the first rule of able to grandparents and nated as a bequest in a liv- ber. Chuck Moon, an attor- Investment Counsel, Inc. of

### Weekly price changes of 20 favorite stocks

Week ended Friday 2001 Bulls (Down) (QU) -5 +15 April 13 -3 April 20 Source: The New York Times. Twenty stocks held by largest number of accounts at Merrill Lynch.

college savings plans," now known as "529 Plans."

Last November, the Legislature Michigan. Michigan passed laws creating the Michigan Education Savings with over \$30.5 million invested.

expect your broker to be overly enthusiastic!

ing for college - with once!" Michigan state income tax deductions and earnings that grow federally taxdeferred with future income taxes paid at the student's tax bracket, not yours.

### R.I.P.

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On April 17, the X-Dividend Luncheon Club Rickel & Baun, P.C. of lost its fourth eldest memney and namesake partner Grosse Pointe Woods.

Now, the good news! Last of Dickinson, Wright, et al, year, the IRS code was was 87 years young and had amended to permit "state earned an undergraduate degree at Dartmouth College and a law degree from the University of

A former board member of the Detroit Athletic Club. Plan (MESP) within the Moon was a senior member, Department of Treasury. past president of its execu-Since then, over 15,000 tive club and an election plans have been enrolled, judge for more years than can be remembered.

LTS once asked the coun-Because the program pro- selor, "How many ocean vides no sales commissions cruises have you experior fees to brokers, don't enced?" Chuck replied, "I lost count somewhere in the 40s." When LTS inquired Tune in next week for why he loved to cruise, he additional details about sav- said, "I only have to unpack

Au revoir, Chuck!

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 Grosse Pointe Farms; and

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I mentioned in one of my

been English. As of last

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### Know your net worth

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Tally your assets. Add the current value of your home, contents, cars, the value of your retirement plans, investments and the oftenmissed face value of your life insurance plan.

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- King Features Weekly

# Lifeguards hold the cards for summer employment

### Lifeguard certification class starts May 1 in G.P. Woods

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer Andy Ray, 18, won't be the first lifeguard to build a career around the lessons he learned working poolside.

Ray, head lifeguard at shortage all over the place." Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods, will study teaching next fall at child one day and outclass Oakland University.

By doing so, he'll follow As head guard, Ray said the path of the last two he deals with all the other Woods recreation directors. guards' problems. If things go according to

plan, the leadership Ray ents who say the guards are developed during his three doing a great job," he said. years as a lifeguard and swim teacher will put him at threaten us. Parents think the head of the class in the education profession.

'We deal with people all the time," said Ray regard-60 guards on staff each summer at Lake Front Park. We get confidence in our-

class next month in the perks. Woods will most likely be the job means more than a change from last summer is

at the pool with friends getting suntans

"It's an underpaid job for all the responsibility," said Ray. "That's why you have a But where else can a

teenager save a drowning an obnoxious adult the next? As head guard, Ray said

'We'll get letter from par-"Then we'll get parents who rillators." they don't have to take anything from some kid. When you have a confrontation with a parent, the best thing ing himself and the nearly for a guard to do is show ment. respect. It's hard sometimes, but you have to be calm."

About 50 veteran lifeselves that we can talk to guards will return this sumpeople and control situa- mer to Lake Front, according to Melissa Warnack, the Yet being a lifeguard has a Woods recreation director assignments you get." downside. Students who and former teacher. She pass the American Red credited the high number of Cross Lifeguard Training returning guards to pay and

"We offer incentive pay for able to write their own tick- working five days a week,"

summer spent hanging out the guards will get the same two days off all summer."

Regular schedules let teens plan their summer, she said.

To round out this year's roster, Warnack will most likely hire 15 graduates of the lifeguard class being held in May. Graduates will be certified in lifeguard training, CPR and first aid.

"With this new course." said Warnack, "they will also be certified in bloodborne pathogens and the use of automatic external defib-

certification Because almost guarantees a job, Warnack expects about 30 people to enroll and consider the \$100 tuition an invest-

If Ray had it to do all over again, he'd sign up.

Each year I come back to the job, the money goes up,' he said. "The higher the seniority, the better work

Lifeguard Training classes will take place at Lake Front Park May 1-24 on other in the Top Guard Tuesday and Thursday competition, sponsored evenings from 6 to 9 p.m., et. Yet veteran guards know said Warnack. "Another and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Students don't have to be Woods residents, but they from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. must be at least 15 years

> Registration continues through Friday, April 27, at the park office, weekdays said Ray.



Lifeguards from the five Grosse Pointe's munici-American Red Cross pal parks will have the opportunity this summer to compete against each by the American Red

> Applications are available at the Woods city hall on Mack

Avenue or the park office. "Why not give it a shot?"

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### Tough highway law facing revision

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The State Legislature will soon be asked to strengthen prove criminal intent," he From page 4A a new state law by weakening its penalties.

The move, which seems to be a contradiction, attempts to bolster a highway safety law by making its hefty fines more realistic.

"Prosecutors aren't likely to bring prosecution because the penalties are so harsh," said Andrew Richner, R,

Grosse Pointe Park. The law, which went into effect last month, requires drivers to guide their vehicles one lane away from police and emergency personnel parked at the side of the road. Motorists who fail do to so face a criminal misdemeanor, up to 90 days in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Richner wants to reduce the penalties to a civil infraction with a maximum

In addition to high fines,

nal status burdens prosecu-

"It is very difficult to

The safety law was enacted to protect emergency personnel. Since 1994, four the Golden Gate. Michigan law enforcement officers, including three state police troopers, have been struck and killed by vehicles while working along the side of highways.

Richner, proposing his amendment, said, "Emergency personnel must be protected, but for a law to be enforceable it must be

ing the course of their

explained.

fair and reasonable." In March, as the law was about to be enacted, Col. Michael Robinson, director of the Michigan State Police warned, "(The law) will be strictly enforced. All too often, police and other emergency responders are killed or injured while stopped alongside the roadway dur-

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Meanwhile, the girl he ing across the bridge in the opposite direction.

Jan lived in San Rafael and was teaching in San Francisco," said Smith. They met when a mutual friend visited California.

"During the course of her visit, she and Jan wanted to go to the top of the Fairmont Hotel. In those days, unescorted females weren't allowed," said Smith.

It was near the end of the month and Smith was short of cash. He borrowed \$5 from an Army friend and headed out on the town.

"I came back and told my buddy I'd met a nice gal," said Smith.

By Christmas they were

married. After nearly 40 years, a son and daughter, things are going strong.

"My kids just shake their heads," laughed Smith. "It's hard for them to imagine would marry was commut- that you could meet someone on Labor Day and be married by Christmas. But it worked for us.'

Jan was from Detroit. "I had to go 2,500 miles, but our paths crossed," said Smith.

Smith will probably never leave the Pointes.

"We're blessed with all this wonderful water around us," he said. "Someplace else isn't necessarily a better place. been I've

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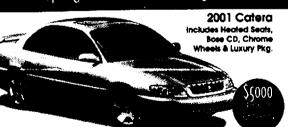
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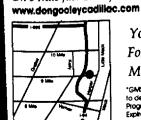
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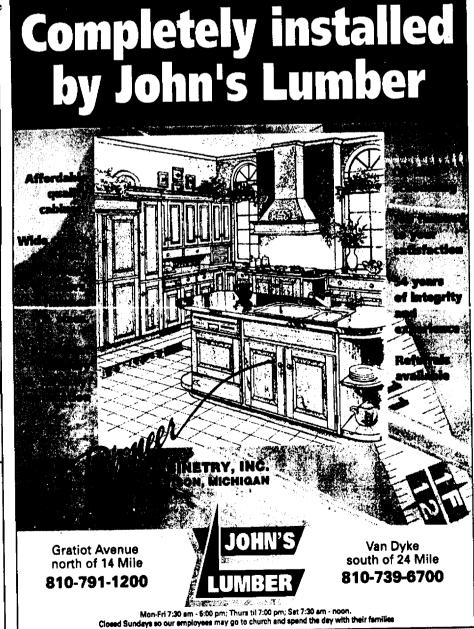
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**Section B** 

# ReStore gives new meaning to restoration

**By Bonnie Caprara** Staff Writer

Detroiter Bonita Bellomy is updating her house on Detroit's east side, mostly with castoffs and plies from manufacturer close- directors if we could build a closeouts. She's found doors she's outs, wholesaler and builder over- ReStore here," said Williams. seen at home improvement stores stocks and individual donations. for \$225 as low as \$25. On a recent Thursday afternoon she got lucky again with ceramic tiles first is to raise funds by selling

she found for \$4 a box. "You have to come here almost every day," said Bellomy. "The good stuff gets picked over fast." In turn, some of Bellomy's bargains are going toward new hous- may not otherwise be able to es for Tara Gilliam-Wilson and Mary Randolph, single mothers who are a few weeks away from moving into brand new homes in Detroit's Creekside and Core Cities neighborhoods built by Habitat for Humanity-Detroit.

homes in the area, Habitat opened ReStore which sells a "ReStore has three missions," said manager Larry Salive. "The merchandise. The second is by

been sent to a landfill. Third, we in Detroit. provide families an opportunity to As with its housing projects, buy building materials that they the ReStore committee found genafford." The idea for the local ReStore came about when Grosse Pointe Farms resident and Habitat for Humanity-Detroit 10-year volunteer Jack Williams and his wife

1 1/2 years ago.
"We thought it was a good idea, we did a lot of research on it and variety of home improvement sup- we asked the Habitat board of When Williams got the go-

ahead from Habitat's directors and a loan from the McGhee fund last spring, he and his committee found a 12,000-square-foot industrial building on E. Outer Drive recycling goods that would have

erous volunteers and donors along the way. A group of University of Michigan students helped with the electrical work and put up walls and fixtures and Penske Truck Rental gave them a truck to make donation pickups. visited a ReStore in Ottawa about Fixtures bought at pennies on the dollar from a closed Home Depot found a new home at ReStore.

ReStore also lucked out with its management team. Salive has a retail management background, most recently with J.C. Penney. Assistant store manager Timothy Jean Hartley is a recent U-M grad who was building environmentally-friendly homes made of natural materials in Missouri before coming to ReStore. Habitat volunteers and soon-to-be Habitat homeowners like Gilliam-Wilson and Randolph staff the store.

By Nov. 1, 2000, ReStore opened its doors. Since then, Salive said stock has turned around about one and half times since the store's opening. At that rate, he expects ReStore to fund the construction of three new Habitat homes at about \$60,000

About 30 percent of ReStore's donated inventory is brand new merchandise, about 70 percent are fixtures and materials taken out of remodeling projects, but are in usable condition. "We do a lot of paint business," said William's. "We get a lot of

June Hankins and her husband Nathan Baker check out windows at ReStore that would be suitable for an old bologna factory in Hamtramck they're converting into an art studio, recording stu-dio and residence.

paint from paint stores good supplement. that's mixed and matched that we "On a Saturday, we'll have sell for \$2 a gallon. We had a tile about 50 customers looking for company donate \$12,000 worth
of tile We've also gotten about of tile. We've also gotten about five Mutschler kitchens out of homes from Grosse Pointe those go fast. We have every category of materials you can think

While Williams said it probably would not be possible to buy everything for a remodeling or building project, he claimed it's a

here first and buy the windows for their house, then go to a retail store and buy the lumber." Williams said about half of ReStore's customers are inner city

contractors and the other half are "We get people from the sub-





and the control of th

From our house to your house: Detroiter Bonita

Bellomy, at the left, checks out a selection of light-

ing fixtures at Habitat for Humanity-Detroit

ReStore. Proceeds from ReStore items go toward

building new homes for soon-to-be Habitat home-

owners like Tara Gilliam-Wilson and Mary Ran-

dolph, who work at ReStore as part of their sweat equity commitment to Habitat.



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### Taking care of mental health benefits total health

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good health is not a new con- that in spite of all the shortcept. The ancient Greeks comings our country may preached a sound mind in a have, it is still the best country to live in. We have edu-Emphasis on that ideal cational failures but we however has not received as have achievers also, stumuch attention as it once dents who go on to serve did because of the preoccu- their community. We have pation with exercise and spiritual leaders who disapdiet. Books on what to eat point us but we also have and how to exercise abound. those who strengthen us in But somehow many who fol- our belief that there is more low a regimen of fitness find to be gained by living good that they still don't feel lives - primarily peace of

The importance of this

### Senior Men's Club meets May 8

Grosse Pointe will meet at the floor will be opened for a the War Memorial on May 8 at 11 a.m., for lunch. For former SMC members up. They pointed out there with titles such as "Shaking Following a short business now living outside the are institutions and families the Blues," "Daily Problems

is mental health. Studies interplay of the three areas have been made that there of body, mind and spirit and is a connection between the their impact on total health brain and the immune sys- was highlighted when an tem. Sometimes it sends us organization called Older messages that can cause dis- Adult Support Intervention (OASIS) won a Michigan We are exposed to every Project Independence Award transgression in our sys- in the area of mental health.

The Senior Mens Club of Following his discussions, Q&A period.

meeting the speaker will be Grosse Pointes, as well as who feel that it would be of Living After 55," and John Hartig, a River navidetails, call Dick Kay at nursing homes or mental ences are shared gator, will discuss (313) 886-3567 or Ed Olsen institutions.
"American Heritage Rivers." at (313) 824-2827. Marilyn R



The staff members along that many older people are mental health prevention and treatment.

unhealthy was not viewed they can't heat or where as a temporary thing which they are not receiving propcould be treated. They were er nutrition. Nor should the afraid that if they admit spiritual needs of those who they are experiencing prob- seek help be ignored. She lems they would be locked sponsored group meetings those interested in further better to put older people in

with a staff of seven and a not comfortable walking into volunteer staff of two pro- traditional community menvided a series in the areas of tal health centers. She believed that seniors sometimes are experiencing prob-They felt that older people lems with more than their have different mental health mental health. What good From page 1B needs than that of the wider does it do to treat their psycommunity. For one thing chological problems and they were raised during a send them back into a bad time when being mentally family situation or a home

"Horizons," where experi-

Marilyn Rewitser, super- healthy there are guidelines a lot of these materials from visor of OASIS, believed — you should plan activithe Dumpster.

ties. Make a list of things ities such as bridge. It is require attention. important that you have and needed. Try volunteer of drugs. work. Recycle your skills thing new. It is good also to to your physical well-being. have one or two younger

to preserve a spirit of youth. you like to do. It should Get a pet, a dog, cat or bird. include less strenuous activ- They are always there and

If you are religious get hobbies that you can do with involved in your church. You friends or alone. Don't focus may find that both spiritual on past mistakes and missed and social situations are of opportunities. Try to feel comfort. Don't accept satisfied with your life. Try depression as normal. And, to find a way to feel useful be aware of the side effects

Take care of your mental and apply them to some health. It can add or detract

### friends. They will help you

urbs and from the inner city," said Williams. "People hunting for bargains are not limited to their location.

Jim Smith, a retired architect in Grosse Pointe Farms, finds all kinds of materials for his homes or for light fixtures and weather vanes he makes for himself and friends.

"It serves a good pur-To remain mentally pose," said Smith. "It saves

Habitat ReStore is located at 3080 E. Outer Drive, seven blocks west of Mound Road in Detroit. Store hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

To donate materials, volunteer time or for more information, call (313) 891-STORE.

Habitat ReStore will also accept donations at the Grosse Pointe Farms **Building Materials** Exchange Day on Saturday, April 28, at the Grosse Pointe South High School parking lot from 9 a.m.-noon.

### Soy supplements may increase 'good' cholesterol For the first time, (LDL) cholesterol were not ies have focused on improv- taining soy protein supple- amino acids found in animal soy protein in place of ani-

researchers report that significantly affected," says ing lipid profiles in people ments every day, while a protein. whether a person's choles- Dr. Jiang He, associate pro- who have high cholesterol, terol levels are high or nor- fessor of epidemiology at but the effects of soy supplemal, those who add soy to Tulane University School of mentation on individuals their diets may see an Public Health and Tropical with normal cholesterol levincrease in levels of "good" cholesterol in their blood.

Results of the study were Cardiovascular Epidemiology and

When 40 grams of soy protein were added to the daily diet of a group of men and women with normal lipid

Medicine in New Orleans, els have not been well doculead author of the report.

Depending on how it is presented at the American processed, soy protein may consume a low-protein diet Heart Association's 41st take the form of a liquid, Annual Conference on flour or a concentrated pow-Disease der. As textured vegetable demonstrates that, in a popprotein, it is often used as an ulation with normal cholesextender for meat or poultry terol levels and low dietary products.

is the latest of scientific stream, but does not signifistudies showing that reguprofiles, their levels of good lar consumption of soy prohigh-density lipoprotein tein has a beneficial effect (HDL) cholesterol increased, on cholesterol levels and lipoprotein disease. Previous soy stud- participants ate cookies con- contains all the essential

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control group consumed a complex carbohydrate placebo instead. After 12 weeks, those receiving soy supplements showed a 4.7 percent documented to affect cholesto the control group.

Although there was a tries.' small increase in LDL among soy-consuming par- have demonstrated that ered significant. Among peoconsumption lowers LDL, in tion committee recently addition to raising HDL.

Unlike the vegetable pro-"complete," meaning that it

good for health," says He. "However, soybean protein is the only one that has been increase in HDL compared terol levels by clinical trials conducted in western coun-

Previous clinical trials ticipants, it was not consid- adding soy protein to the diet can improve lipid prople with high cholesterol, a files in individuals with number of U.S. studies have abnormally high cholesterol. shown that daily soy protein As a result, the AMA's nutriissued a statement supporting wider use of soy products for those with high cho-

lesterol "There is increasing evidence that consumption of a regular basis.

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mal protein lowers blood "Most bean proteins are cholesterol levels and may provide other cardiovascular benefits," according to the nutrition committee's statement. The association recommends those with high cholesterol eat three or more servings daily of products that provide 10 grams of soy protein per serving to reduce their total and LDL cholesterol levels

Soy protein can be incorporated into many kinds of foods, says He. High-protein beverages, energy bars and other types of soy-containing products are already available in U.S. stores, and others are being introduced on

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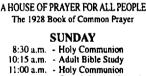
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# DHS 2001 Designer Showhouse runs May 5 - June 3

The Detroit Historical Society's 2001 Designer Showhouse opens for the public at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 5. Presented in partnership with the Michigan chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers, the showhouse will be open every day except Mondays (except Memorial Day) until

Sunday, June 3. The historic Vaughan-Vernor estate, located at 4778 Lahser in Bloomfield Hills, is a federal-style farmhouse built in 1839 by the Vaughan family and located on 4 acres. The estate includes a carriage house and an in-ground pool with cabana.

It was owned by James and Grayce Vernor (of the well-known ginger ale) from 1924 to 1941. It is currently owned by Gunnar and Diane Wilmot.

Visitors will be able to stroll through 30 customdesigned spaces that have been brought to life by local ASID designers. Also open — a gift shop operated by the Detroit Historical Society Guild and a cafe catered by the Fox & Hounds restaurant.

The showhouse will be open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 8 p.m. Thursdays. No strollers or children under 10 will be admitted; high-heeled shoes are prohibited; photography is prohibited.

An opening gala will be on Friday, May 4, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Guests get a preview of the house, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Proceeds will benefit the Detroit Historical Society. Tickets for the gala are \$100 for patrons and \$150 for benefactors. Call (313) 833-1980.

Grosse Pointers on the

Detroit celebrate its 300th

birthday when it holds a

special event beginning at

7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 3,

at the Lochmoor Club.



The Detroit Historical Society's 2001 Designer Showhouse will be presented in partnership with the American Society of Interior Designers and will be open to the public from Saturday, May 5, through Sunday, June 3. The historic Vaughan-Vernor estate is located in Bloomfield Hills.

Daniel Clancy of Perlmutter-Freiwald Inc. designed the Hearth Room, above.

Woods.

Gala committee include Dale Austin, Douglas Dossin, Ann Garberding, Stephanie Germack, Patricia Jeffs and Mado

The Detroit Historical Society, established in 1921, is committed to preserving the history of the people and events that shaped Detroit and southeastern Michigan.

ASID is the oldest and largest professional organization for interior design-

Participating designers include Gail M. Urso of

the League Shop on the Hill; or in St. Clair Shores at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, or Connor Park Florist, 21480 Mack.

For more information about the showhouse or volunteer opportunities, call (313) 833-7912.

#### **Annual MS Walk:**

The Michigan chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its annual MS Walk in **Detroit and Grosse Pointe** on Sunday, May 6. Participants will get a chance to walk 3, 6 or 12 miles to help the 15,000 people in Michigan who have multiple sclerosis.

"The Walk is very important to our organization," said Elana Chrisman, vice president of marketing and development. "Every year it helps raise the money we need to fund breakthrough research as well as programs for people with MS and their families.

"This year's Walk has two goals," she said. "In addition to raising funds for research and client programs, we are trying to educate people with MS about the option of (new) drug treatments.

Walkers will collect pledges for completing their routes. Walkers can enjoy each other's company and snack stations along the way. They are rewarded at the finish line with cheers and lunch.

MS is a chronic and often disabling disease of the central nervous system. The National MS Society supports programs that help people with MS live their lives with as little disruption as possible. The society advocates for the empowerment of people with MS.

The route begins at Grosse Pointe North High School at 9 a.m.; registra-

tion begins at 8 a.m. Last year's Michigan MS Walk raised more than \$1 million. For more information about MS, the National MS Society or the MS Walk, call (800) 243-5767 or visit www.nmssmi.org.

#### Hair and Nails:

Trent-David Salon, 20788 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold a benefit for the Karmanos Cancer Institute. The one-day "Hairathon-Nailathon" will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 6.

Tom Biondo said that everyone in the shop is participating and all hair and manicure services will be available during the day. Proceeds will be donated to the Karmanos Institute to help fight breast cancer.

Appointments are appreciated. Call (313) 881-5656.

Mia Farrow speaks: Planned Parenthood of Southeast

Michigan's seventh annual fundraising luncheon, on Wednesday, May 9, will feature a keynote address by actress and mother Mia Farrow.

The event will be held at St. John's Armenian Banquet and Conference Center, 22001 Northwestern Highway in

Southfield. Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan is celebrating its 79th anniversary

of providing a variety of ser-

Mother's Day

vices, including family planning, HIV/AIDS testing, counseling, treatment of sexually transmitted infections, cancer screening, mid-life services and prena-

Grosse Pointers working on the benefit include Helen McKnight and Beth Whitney, both of the

Tickets for the luncheon are \$60 and must be purchased in advance. Call (313) 822-7285.

#### Black-tie benefit: Susan and David Pendy of the City of Grosse Pointe and Susan and Bill Frost of Grosse Pointe Shores have been named to the committee for Northwood University's Detroit International Scholarship

The annual black-tie dinner and auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. The event has raised more than \$700,000 in the last four years for Northwood's scholarship fund. This year's sponsor is the Ford division of the Ford Motor Co.

Jim and Judith O'Connor of the City of Grosse Pointe are honorary chairmen. Tickets start at \$150 a person. For more information, call (248) 822-

- Margie Reins Smith

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The American Association of University Women will hold its 79th annual convention Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29 at the

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will be Adrienne Bennett and Carol Lapidos. Bennett will describe being the first African-American woman in the country to become a master plumber. Lapidos, co-founder and director of Raising Strong and Confident daughters, will Strong discuss how to encourage young girls to stay strong as they consider what womanhood means in this changing

### Windmill Pointe Garden

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club plans a field trip to Meijer Gardens in Rapids May pool. Respond to Joanna

#### Mme. Annick Hivert-Carthew of the Detroit Women Writers will give a Marriott Hotel in Livonia. talk on the founding of Detroit and the role of Cadillac and other French pioneers in Detroit's history will speak on public policy activities and AAUW's role

Reunions

The following classes will 23, Marriott Hotel, Troy. be holding reunions: Farmington High School, Class of 1991, High School, Class of 1990, Saturday, Nov. 24, Somerset 22, Inn, Troy. Saturday, Sept.

Manor, Northville Northville. School, Class of 1981, (248) 592-9565 or reunions-Saturday, Oct. 6, Holiday madeeasy@ameritech.net.

Inn, Livonia. Royal Oak Kimball High School, Class of 1971, Saturday, Oct. 20, Somerset

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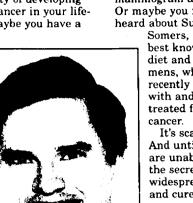
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# Breast cancer prevention trial studies drug effectiveness

By Dr. Robert Leonard Special Writer

If you're of a certain age, you've probably thought at least fleetingly about the possibility of developing breast cancer in your lifetime. Maybe you have a



Dr. Robert Leonard

close female relative who has had the disease. Maybe you're in your mid-30s and your internist has recommended getting your first mammogram as a baseline. Or maybe you recently heard about Suzanne

Somers, the actress best known for her diet and exercise regi mens, who was recently diagnosed with and is being treated for breast

It's scary, isn't it? And until researchers are unable to unlock the secrets of this widespread disease and cure it for good, women will continue to fear breast cancer. That's what makes the current medical trials of a pair of drugs so important. The landmark STAR breast cancer

by the National Cancer Institute, is designed to determine whether the osteoporosis prevention and treatment drug raloxifene is as effective as tamoxifen in reducing breast cancer risk. More than 500 centers across the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada, including two St. John Health System Hospitals (St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and St. John Macomb Hospital, a member of the Ann Arbor Regional Community Clinical Oncology Program) are seeking to enroll 22,000 women in the trial. More than 8.000 women have joined STAR since enrollment began in July 1999.

You may have already heard some promising things about these drugs. In 1998, tamoxifen was shown to reduce the chance of developing breast cancer by

prevention study, sponsored about half in a study of more than 13,000 premenopausal and postmenopausal women at increased risk of breast cancer. In addition, raloxifene was shown to reduce the incidence of breast cancer in a large osteoporosis trial involving 7,705 postmenopausal women with a history of osteoporosis.

Participants in the STAR trial now underway are randomly assigned to receive either tamoxifen or raloxifene daily for five years. During that time, they undergo regular follow-up examinations, including mammograms and gynecologic exams.

As with any drug, there are potential side effects associated with taking tamoxifen or raloxifene. Both drugs may increase a woman's chances of developing thrombosis (blood clot in a large vein) or pulmonary embolism (blood clot in the lung). Tamoxifen use also may increase a woman's risk of endometrial cancer (cancer of the lining of the uterus) at a rate similar to estrogen replacement therapy. (Raloxifene has not been associated with an increased risk of endometrial cancer.) The STAR trial will help further define the

ifen and raloxifene therapy. That's where you come in. Postmenopausal women of all ethnicities and races are being encouraged to participate in STAR. You must be

risks and benefits of tamox-

age 35, and have an increased risk of breast cancer as determined by your age, age at first menstrual period, age at first live birth, number of breast biopsies (regardless of the results) and personal medical history. In addition, if you have a first-degree relative — that is, your mother, sister or maternal grandmother - who has had breast cancer, you are also at increased risk.

Of the states and provinces that are participating, Michigan has one of the highest enrollment levels. But thousands more qualified participants are needed, particularly since nearly 50,000 women have gone through an individual ized, no-obligation risk assessment to determine their breast cancer risk and many were not considered high risk. As a result, they were not eligible to partici-

Other women have chosen not to participate for any number of personal reasons. Some are put off by the detailed informed consent form they must sign, which outlines the potential benefits and risks of tamoxifen and raloxifene. Others have been discouraged from participating because their insurance company won't cover the cost of the tests and physician visits required prior to enrollment. (Oftentimes, though, arrangements can be made

postmenopausal, be at least to accommodate those insurance issues and allow you to participate.) Still others are concerned about possible side effects or the possibility that their health information will be shared with an employer. Finally, some are more comfortable just getting an annual mammogram

But if you fit the study requirements and you're in generally good health, please carefully consider taking a proactive step to preserve your health and possibly lessen your chances of getting breast cancer. Participating in this important study certainly is a step in the right direction. and you can be assured that information gathered dur-ing the study will be completely confidential. STAR researchers are the only ones who have access to results.

If you're interested in participating in this important study, contact your primary care physician, or call St. John Hospital and Medical Center at (313) 343-3166. If you have any concerns about paying for the routine blood work, mammograms and other tests because your insurance company won't cover them, some assistance may be available through St. John Hospital.

Robert Leonard, MD, is an oncologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical

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However, everything in

life is a matter of degree. When our emotional response is too sensitive, too fear and, in many ways, it intense, it can be crippling, can be self-protecting and and this normally helpful contribute to our growth, emotion can keep us from coping and disrupt our daily For more information and

> (810) 779-7900; no reservations are necessary for the Free parking in the deck

> is provided. Bring your ticket with you to the program for validation.

### Pregnancy Class offered

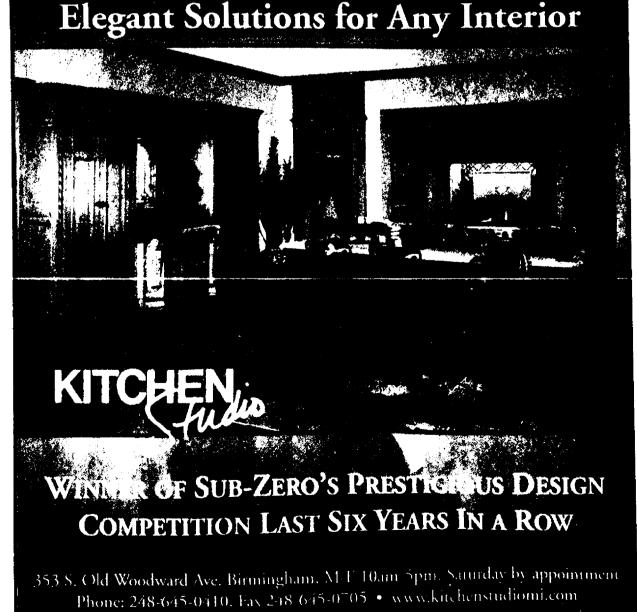
Health Services offers a free in the early stages of pregnancy on Monday, April 30, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room, lower level at 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Most expectant parents make arrangements to take childbirth education classes toward the end of the pregnancy. Bon Secours Cottage offers an Early Pregnancy Class for couples to attend prior to regular childbirth preparation classes.

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## Underage drinking requires community approach

when we hear that 6.8 mil- with alcohol. In addition to group." lion of our country's 12- to classroom activities and 20-vear-olds drinkers and that alcohol and drugs are associated with the leading causes of death and injury among our teenagers and young adults. The problem seems too big and our resources too limited. But parents and communities are not helpless. As those involved with Project Northland have discovered, proactive alcohol prevention

efforts do work. Project Northland is a community-based preven- are also taught how to comtion program that began in 1990 as a National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism research project at the University of Minnesota. It is the largest randomized community trial ever conducted for the prevention of adolescent alcohol use. Since its inception, Project Northland has reached more than 10,000 teens all across the country.

Project Northland Epidemiology, School of involves students sixth Public Health at the grade and older, teachers, parents, community mem- Minneapolis. bers and organizations in a drinking was about 20 perconcerted and long-term cent lower, and weekly

are binge lessons contained in the project's curriculum, students are empowered to work within their schools and communities to implement

changes.

Together, young and old such as stiffer penalties for those who provide alcohol to underage youth, alcohol-free areas at community events, and supervised and safe school dances and activities. Children and their parents municate effectively about the dangers of alcohol, and many parents pledge to use alcohol responsibly or not at all in the presence of minors.

"At the end of the first phase of Project Northland. we saw significantly reduced alcohol use at the end of eighth grade," said Cheryl Perry, co-creator of Project Northland and a professor

Division University of Minnesota in effort to change the way peo- drinking was about 30 per-

care services and one of the

largest employers in metro

Detroit. St. John provides

comprehensive prevention,

primary care and treatment

programs with approximate-

ly 3,200 physicians, more

than 125 ambulatory and

pitals spanning six counties.

It's easy to feel paralyzed ple think about and deal cent lower than the control

The second phase of the project measures alcohol use among 11th and 12th graders (students who have participated in the program since sixth grade). Perry said the initial results show a significant decline in the work for prevention efforts use of alcohol among the students versus the control group. After the examination of the second phase is completed, Perry said they hope to replicate the entire project in a large urban

> meantime, the on National Council Drug Alcoholism these Dependence offers prevention tips to parents:

> Teach your child that abstinence from alcohol is an acceptable lifelong decision and that they have a right to stand up for a safe academic environment.

· Teach your child that ing to smoke or drink, and

intervene when they see that classmates are in trou-

• If you drink, be sure to set a healthy example regarding adult alcohol use and never brag about your use of alcohol or other drugs during your youth.

· Before selecting a college for your child, order a copy of "Alcohol, Other Drugs and College: A Parent's Guide," from the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention at (800) 676-1730. The guide includes questions to ask admissions officers and administrators, students, faculty and cam-

pus security officers.
"Many people who try to quit smoking or give up drinking say, 'If only I didn't start," said Perry. "Starting to smoke or drink is the biggest predictor of continu-

more likely they are to tunity for young people to groups. develop healthfully without

stance use.' NCADD offers a list of 9485.

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The seminar will update and enhance the knowledge medical offices, and 10 hosof all physicians, allied health personnel and the general public on the prevention and treatment of obesity. The course is also designed to be informative about newer prevention and treatment modalities that are now available and on the

The speakers include Dr. Robert C. Atkins, world renown for "The Atkins Diet;" Dr. Mitiku Belachew, recognized internationally for his pioneering work on the development and implementation of the world's first successful BioEnterics Corp.; Dr. Mervyn Deitel, well known for his original research in the field of enteral and parenteral nutrition; Dr. Michael Doyle, chief division of preventative and nutritional William medicine at Beaumont Hospital; Dr. James A. Sapala, chief of bariatric surgery at St. John Detroit Riverview Hospital and co-developer of the Micropouch Gastric Bypass operation; and Dr. Michael Wood, chief of surgical services at St. John Detroit Riverview Hospital and codeveloper of the Micropouch Gastric Bypass Operation.

Obesity is a life-threatening and crippling disease that is now at an epidemic level in the United States. It is rampant throughout our society and crosses social, economic, racial, ethnic, age and gender boundaries. Obesity is associated with many comorbidities such as diabetes, hypertension, degenerative arthritis, coronary heart disease and sleep

The fee for the physicians is \$95, \$45 for nurses and \$25 for the general public. This seminar offers CME credits — category one and five CEU credits for nurses. Because of the popularity of this seminar, preregistration is strongly recommended. The deadline for preregistration is Friday, April 27.

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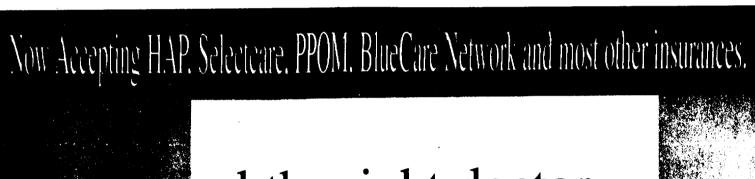
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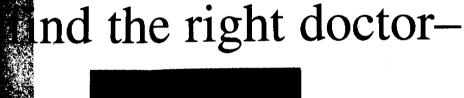
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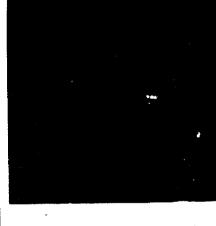


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### Check out this Pointe spread

The inspiration for this week's feature recipe was a large piece of (leftover) cooked salmon that was in my refrigerator. Because of farm-raising techniques, salmon has become not only easy to purchase, it is affordable as well.

Seafood, in general, is not something you want hanging around for very



cooked. Salmon salad spread should be prepared within a day or two after the salmon has been

#### Salmon salad spread

- 8 oz. cooked salmon (baked, poached or grilled)
- 2 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mus-
- 2 tablespoons capers, drained
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped red onion 2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes

pepper

Using your fingers, gently break apart the salmon into a medium size bowl. The salmon should have the texture of being flaked. Add all of the remaining ingredients and stir together with a fork until well incorporated.

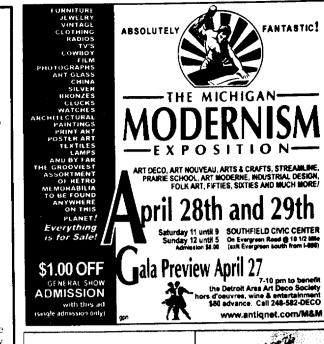
Serve salmon salad spread on crackers or toasted pita points. For a lovely "tea" sandwich, spread the salmon salad on a piece of party rye, top with a thin slice of cucumber and another piece of rye. Cut on the diagonal and serve cut side up.

My favorite way to cook salmon is to place it on a piece of heavy-duty foil,

oil, and cook it on the grill (medium-high) for 20 minutes or so. Make sure to open the foil and check the salmon after 10 minutes to see how fast it is cooking. Burnt salmon is a bum-

This a la Annie original recipe was sampled by many and enjoyed by all. Especially my gal pal Cynthia, who thought it was "mah-vel-ous, dahling." Add salmon salad spread to your next party appetizer menu.

Watch for the next sale on salmon and don't be afraid to buy a larger piece than usual. You'll certainly know what to do with the leftovers.



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Spring rummage sale

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Shoppers will find toys, jewelry, antiques and books. Clothing for the whole family including women's lingerie and clothing, men's clothing, as well as a wide variety of infant and children's cloth-

For more information, call the church office at (313) 886-2363.



### Millennium Travel

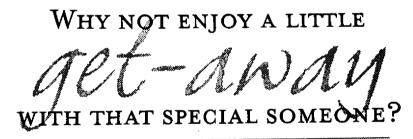
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The community of Grosse Michigan for his paintings, Pointe has lost an outstanding artist with the death of watercolorist Michael Derbyshire. He was known throughout southeast

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tured the majesty of old buildings, barns, docks and boats and showed man's gentle touch on his world.

Another of Derbyshire's favorite subjects was sites of Civil War battles near Gettysburg. His scenes showed the beauty of the area yet untouched by battle. He tried to paint old things before they disappeared. He always looked for the composition, the feeling of the subject and his own emotional feeling regarding the subject.

He strongly believed in original art, but once, as a fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, one of his paintings was made into a print.

Always generous with his time, Derbyshire believed that every person he met had something genuinely interesting to offer. Many of us knew that we were among his best friends. He was always ready to help, to be a friend, to be a teacher — and his students ranged in age from 4 or 5 years old to those who had been retired for many

He will truly be missed by all who knew him. A memorial tribute will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, May 8, from 7 to 9 pm. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Artists Association (a tax-deductible organization) and mailed to P.O. Box 36125, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

The Tuesday Musicale, an organization founded in 1885, is proud to present pianist Peter Serkin at its 113th annual Artist Concert. This very special event is part of the "Detroit 300 Celebration" and will take place in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts on Sunday, May 6, at 4 pm. Serkin is described as one of the supreme musicians of our time, recognized as an artist of passion and integrity. His repertoire encompasses four centuries of music. He comes from a family of musicians. His grandfather was violinist and composer Adolf Busch. His father, who was also his teacher, is Rudolf Serkin. A Council Corner -

child prodigy, Peter Serkin entered the Curtis Institute of Music when he was only 11 years old.

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The program will include two sonatas by Beethoven and pieces by Haydn and Schonberg. This concert promises to be an exciting event, not to be missed. For tickets, call Sylvia at (248) 477-1487. Adult tickets are \$30; students, \$10.

Grosse Pointe Symphony is continuing the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Duke Ellington by presenting "A Tribute to Duke Ellington" on Sunday, April 29, at 2:30 p.m. at Parcells Middle School on Vernier and Mack. This will be a luscious afternoon of "punch, pops and dessert." Beginning at 2:30 p.m. in

the lobby and continuing during the intermission and after the concert, there will be continuous entertainment. Bob and Diane Bernard on piano and cello will be joined by songstress Benedetta. Also performing will be Kathryn Shirilla on the bassoon, who is this year's Nestor Scholarship Winner. The featured jazz musician will be trombonist Ron Kischnuk and his jazz quintet. Ron has performed with Tony Bennett, Marvin Hamlisch, Henry Mancini, Doc Severinson and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Get ready to listen to some great toe-tapping music from the Duke, like "It Don't Mean a Thing," 'Caravan," and "Take the A Train." Take yourself to the concert for great music and desserts. For information and tickets, call De Shaheen at (313) 882-0710. Adults are \$12, seniors are \$10 and students are free.

Congratulations to our own Emerald Sinfonietta. Last month we wrote that they had been nominated for Best Classical CD by the Motor City Music Foundation. On April 6 at the State Theater, not only did they win that award, but they also won the award for the Best Chamber Ensemble. So don't miss their last concert of this season, "Summer in the City IV, Sumer is Icumen In.'

On Sunday, May 20, at 7 p.m., you can hear them at the War Memorial. Guest soprano Elizabeth Parcells will be performing a pro-gram of summer songs. The program will also feature the Detroit premiere of Adams' Chamber Symphony and works by Ibert and Milhaud. A benefactors' reception will follow to meet Parcells, Maestro Felix Resnick and the musicians. For more information and tickets, call (313) 438-0780.

The Jazz Forum will again feature the incomparable "Kate Patterson and Friends" at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. Kate will again thrill us with her wonderful voice and special presentation. This is an annual treat worth waiting for. She will be joined by Don Mayberry, Chuck Shermatero, Bob Tye and Dave Taylor.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. For information, call (313) 961-1714.

The first weekend in May

is theater weekend. Grosse Pointe South players will be performing the 1950s musical "Grease." Lots of fun and high spirits. Performances are Thursday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 6 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12

for adults and \$10 for students and can be purchased at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village. The telephone number at Posterity is (313) 884-8105. Grosse Pointe Theater's

production of "Oliver" is adapted from Charles Dickens' classic novel "Oliver Twist." Thrown out of the orphanage, Oliver ioins a band of pickpockets led by Fagin and is led into a life of crime, only to be saved at the end. Endearing musical hits like "Consider Yourself," "I'd Do Anything for You," and "As Long as He Needs Me" will have you leaving the theater humming.

The performances run from May 2-19. Tickets and information on times are available by calling the theater at (313) 881-4004. For some performances, a buffet supper is offered at the War Memorial prior to the per-

Serkin. Detroit This Celebration event will take vision. place on Sunday, May 6, at 4 p.m. in the lecture hall of

formance. For information and tickets to the buffet, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Robert Maniscalco will teach a one-day workshop at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Saturday, May 12. The workshop will cover composition, drawing and the distinction between value, hue and chroma, whether you are using watercolor, acrylics or oils Participants will gain a deeper understanding of value-based painting to achieve form, texture and dazzling lighting effects. For information, call the Ford House at (313) 884-

The Michigan Artist Directory, a free marketing tool for artists of all types throughout the state, is looking for artists of all disciplines who would like to be included in their directory. Contact them if you would like to be included in their directory. More than 1.000 artists have registered and the directory is available to anyone looking for any artist in a particular discipline. For free registration, you may register either by calling Robert Schefman at (248) 557-8288, ext. 14, or at

www.ArtServeMichigan.org. You can also become an individual member for \$40 a year, which supports the programs and services and helps ArtServe keep you informed about key issues in the state. This membership entitles you to a free artist's web page.

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council is always looking for local talent and local help. Are you familiar with working on a computer or would you like to work on our web site (www.gparts.org) or help with our Window on the Arts"? Better yet, do you have a computer you would be willing to donate to us? This would help us with getting the word out, writing this column or communicating with the community. Your help is greatly appreciated and is tax-deductible. GPAC is an all-volunteer, taxexempt organization. Call us at (313) 438-2434.

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### GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S **TELEVISION FOR THE** WHOLE COMMUNITY DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 30 - MAY 6 9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE

Guests Jim Turner & Aimee Kramer "Restore

Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an unlifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

Guest Rob Still prepares his Seafood Lasanga Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)

10:30 AM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB Guest Ron Kagan, Director Detroit Zoological Institute Feature's the Club's guest speaker addressing timely

business issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM) 11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY...

INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest Mary Jo Belongea, Psychtherapy, Part 2. Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary halfhour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun

1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM) 11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guests Jolyne Barck & Deborah Lidel, Youth

Assistance Program Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest William Cox, Director School Evaluation Services Features nationally known guest speakers discussing corrent topics in the business community. (Repeated: M Sun 2:00 AM, T/Fh/Sat 7:00 PM)

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guests Jennifer & Todd Callewaert, Muffy & Ted Milligan Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction. Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH

COLLECTORS Guests Laura Rodin, Quilts

Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collec-

tions. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

THE LEGAL INSIDER 2:00 PM Guest Erin & Karen Pope, Legal Legands Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Guest Ross Pfeiffer, Detroit Institute of Arts Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about

timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM. M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM) 3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR

MEMORIAL Guests Michelle Bommarito's cooking class & Judy

Roberts Photography class. Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)

3:30 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Topic: Cranbrook #2 Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives

advice and interviews local authorities on gardening (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM) 4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES

Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of topic (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM. M//F/Sun 8:30 PM)

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP 4:30 PM Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrate watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)

VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing : T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)

MUSICAL STORYTIME 5:30 PM **JAMBOREE** 

Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

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# Metro calendar

#### Friday, April 27 Religious repast

Refresh your body and spirit during a Men's Cumenical Breakfast, Friday, April 27, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms The Rev. Robert Neily, rector of St. Michael's Church will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

#### Saturday, April 28

**Volumes of history** 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 Suzy 1880-1930. by Berschback and Madeleine Socia. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Grosse

#### house. Call (313) 884-7010. Building exchange

Pointe Historical Society.

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ments and a tour of the

Stock up on recycled bricks, tiles, gutters, doors, shutters, plumbing fixtures and more at Grosse Pointe Farms' free Building Materials Exchange Day, Saturday, April 28, in the parking lot of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Drop off your used goods between 9 and 10 a.m. then pick up what you need from 10 a.m. to noon. Call (313) 885-6600.

**Furry friends** Find a new furry pal when the Michigan Humane Society and 24 other local animal welfare organizations bring adoptable animals to a free Meet Your Best Friend At the Zoo Day, Saturday, April 28 and Sunday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the parking lot of The Detroit Zoo, at 10 Mile Road and Woodward in Royal Oak. Purina will provide a free pet care kit for all cats and dogs adopted at the event and dogs will receive free, colorful event bandannas. Call (313) 872-

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Hit the road

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#### Artistic advantage

Take advantage of an opportunity to explore creative techniques with expert guidance during 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. \$40. fee is Preregistration is required. Call (313) 884-4222.

#### Sunday, April 29 Winds & strings

The Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings will perform a selection of classical favorites during a concert at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, April 29, at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and \$22. Call (248) 559-

#### **Echoes of Paris**

Music and drama meet in a celebration of the great expatriate composers of the 1920s with Ghosts of A Paris Past, a Chamber Music at the Scarab Club concert, Sunday, April 29, at 7 p.m., at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit. Tickets are \$15. Call (248) 474-8930.

#### Pancakes ahoy

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club will welcome members and prospective members to a free Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, April 29, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Tomkins Center in Windmill Pointe Park, 4920 Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 331-2652.

### Amazing grace

lead an exploration of the topic What's So Amazing stage About Grace during a free lecture series program, Sunday, April 29, at 7 p.m., at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in Shores. Clair Reservations are required. Call (810) 779-0730.

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Road Rally for Relay for Grosse Pointe Symphony will be open Sunday, be offered, Saturday, May Monday, Dessert Tribute to Duke Ellington concert, Sunday, 5 p.m. and Thursday, from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. No onauditorium of Parcells site parking is available. Parking will be provided on weekdays at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 1100 Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills, and on weekends at Birmingham Covington Monday, April 30 School, 1525 Covington in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$15 before Friday, May 4; Tour Israel: War-Torn \$17 at the door or \$13 for Birthplace of The Prince of Peace via a Grosse Pointe DHS/ASID members. They can be purchased locally at: Cinema League presenta-Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window Fashions, 16906 tion, Monday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Kercheval in Grosse Pointe: Pointe War Memorial, 32 Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$4 for in Grosse Pointe Farms; The adults or \$2 for students. League Shop, 72 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farm; Connor Park Florist, 21480 Mack in St. Clair Shores or the Edsel & Eleanor Ford **Hummingbird gardens** House. Proceeds benefit DHS programs. Call (313)

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Tuesday, May 1

### Wednesday, May 2

Cool jazz

Vocalist Kate Patterson will headline The Jazz Forum concert, Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Other talented performers include Chuck Shermetero on piano, Robert Tye on guitar, Don Mayberry on bass and Dave Taylor on drums. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-1714.

#### Oliver!

Pointe Grosse The Theatre will bring Oliver!, Lionel Bart's musical adap-Pastor Kenneth Bolt will tation at Charles Dickens' classic Oliver Twist, to the Auditorium of the Grosse students. Make your reser-Fries Pointe War Memorial, Wednesday, May 2 through May Saturday, Performances will be offered Wednesday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets using your Master Card or are \$18. Call (313) 881-4004. Indulge in a Theatre Buffet 6638, before each evening performance, at 6:30 p.m., in the phone at (313) 881-7511. War Memorial's Crystal Artistic Ballroom. Tickets are \$15. Reservations must be made two days prior to the performance date. Call (313) 881-

### Thursday, May 3

**Detroit 300 review** The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will host Maude Lyon, executive director of Detroit 300, in a free Bicknell Memorial lecture series program outlining plans for the celebration of Detroit's tricentennial, Thursday, May 3, at 7 p.m., at the Ford House Center. Activities Reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-7010.

### Friday, May 4 More food, friendship

Share more food and friendship during another Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, May 4, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Father Stephen Kelly of St. John's Episcopal Church will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

### Mark Calendars Historic design

estate in Bloomfield Hills, Saturday, May 5 through

by Madeleine Socia Tuesday, 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests Wednesday, Friday and can learn about daily 19th 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379. Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to century life, view a display of historic 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.

#### Computer classes

Because you're never too old to merge onto the information super highway, Services for Older Citizens is offering Computer Classes for seniors, Wednesdays, at their at Neighborhood Club office, Dancing Monday, May 14, at 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. The fee is \$6.25 per class. Reservations are required. Call (313) 882-

#### **Farmhouse** museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Shores, with a tour of the and Friday, at 11: 45 a.m.; Township, now St. Clair 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 p.m. The fee is \$15. Register 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 dancing lessons to computer education, card tournaments, luncheons and more, the St. Clair Shores Senior Activities Center, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores, offers a full calendar of fun. Brush up on your skills behind the wheel during a You Decide Safe Driving Course, on the fourth Wednesday of each month, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. prevent Help Osteoporosis with Weight Training sessions, Tuesdays, from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. and Thursdays, from 6 to 6:45 p.m. The fee is \$4 per session. The Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday evenings, from 6 to 9 p.m. Call (810) 445dren. Pre-register for classes 0996 Ford House

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www.warmemorial.org, or one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours Explore new ways to express your creative abili-Saturday. Tuesday through ties and understanding of from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and art at the Detroit Institute Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. of Arts. Craft your own play- The Tea Room is open for things during a free Folk Art lunch, Tuesday through Toys Drop-In Workshop, Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 Thursday, April 26, from noon to 3 p.m. On that same for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual date, at 8 p.m., take in the free lecture King, Scribes and Bureaucrats: Writing Passes are available for \$18. and Education in Early Call (313) 884-4222. Mesopotamia. Hear Tales From Ur to Urban Life dur-

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Family and friends of suffering from gram, Saturday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Also at that date and those Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry The Great Royal Palaces of Sweden 1660-1760. Choose between Drawing in the Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Thursdays, May 15 to May 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee Galleries or Jewelry: Fabulous and Found free Harper in Harper Woods. Drop-In Workshops, Sunday, Sessions will be offered on April 29, from noon to 4 p.m. the first and third Experience the DIA from a Thursdays of each month, new perspective when youngsters from the Detroit Public Schools share their

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## Devils are runners-up in national Midget AA hockey

An outstanding seven-year run came to an end recently for the Grosse Pointe Devils Midget AA hockey team.

"I'm so proud of our kids," Will McMahon scored the said Devils coach Joe Coates Pointe goal on the safter the squad finished as national runners-up in the 17-and-under division with a 4-3 loss to South Boston in Coates.

The Devils started with a 2-1 loss to the Alaska All-stars Alaska got the winning one apiece.

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"I'm so proud of our kids," Will McMahon scored the said Devils coach Joe Coates picked up one assist three goals in the third period do to erase a 2-1 deficit and beat the Hershey (Pa.)

Bears 4-3.

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Joe Versical gave Grosse Pointe a 1-0 lead at the 28-second mark of the second period and McMahon, who scored the game at 10:30 of the second period and got the winning goal of the game at 1:21 of overtime to give the Devils a 4-3 win over the Chicago and McMahon, who scored the game at 10:30 of the second period and got the winning that the game.

Ryan Kramer played all 4-3 win over the Chicago and McMahon, who scored the game's first goal, sealed the win with an empty-net-the with the Beaver County Badgers, the Devils skated and coates picked up one assist apiece.

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"Both of our losses came to Beaver County on an unas-final period. select teams. We lost our sisted goal by J.P. Champine Versical's second goal of first game so there was a lot of pressure but the kids han
Select teams. We lost our sisted goal by J.P. Champine Versical's second goal of the game at 7:24 of the third od. Grosse Pointe had built a period pulled the Devils into goal at 5:24 of the first period to the first period

the Beaver County (Pa.) McMahon had two assists assists for the Devils and Kaufman, Adam Post, Krass Champine and Post had the son, the Devils were 18-1-2 Badgers. McMahon collected a pair. and Griffith collected one Devils' assists.

a 4-3 loss to South Boston in Coates.

period but Hershey came but a power-play goal by ter with eight seconds to go.

Also contributing to the the championship game in The Devils stayed alive back with two goals to take Versical at 9:38 brought Yiatras assisted on all strong national performance with a 4-3 victory over a 2-1 advantage into the Grosse Pointe within one three Grosse Pointe goals. by the Grosse Pointe squad and Gee's tally at 10:15 Versical also had an assist. were Justin Mininni, Carlo

of pressure but the kids handled it so well."

3-1 lead on goals by Josh Every game the Devils Yiatras, Matt Griffith and played in the nationals was a light one. The only game tight the game with 4:09 gle goal was a 3-1 win over od.

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### North bounces back strong

the Norsemen came back the following day to sweep a twinbill from Warren-Mott.

"I was really disappointed with the way we played against Brother Rice," said North coach Frank Sumbera, "but I felt a lot better when we played two solid baseball games against brought in the tying run.

and third innings of the first game, but North countered with a pair of runs in the scoring twice in the second inning of the second game. Noah Fox started the rally with a single, Dan Ahee singled and both scored on Brian Stopinski's single.

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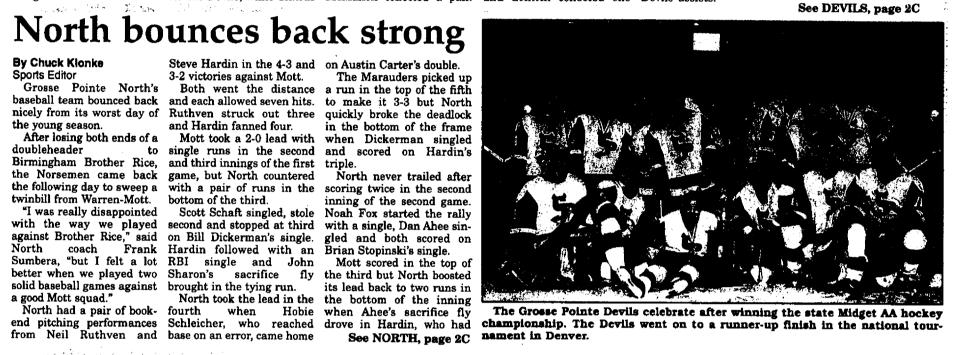
By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe North's baseball team bounced back
Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe North's Both went the distance a run in the top of the fifth the distance and each allowed seven hits.

Steve Hardin in the 4-3 and on Austin Carter's double.
The Marauders picked up a run in the top of the fifth to make it 3-3 but North nicely from its worst day of Ruthven struck out three quickly broke the deadlock the young season.

and Hardin fanned four.

in the bottom of the frame
After losing both ends of a

Mott took a 2-0 lead with when Dickerman singled





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### 3-on-3 starts May 1

Men's and women's three-on-three basketball will resume the first week of May at the Lake Front Park activities building in Grosse Pointe Woods. Entrants can register for \$25 per player through 5 p.m. on Friday, April 27, at the park office. Teams consist of four players. The women's season starts May 1. Men begin May 2. Games start at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Each league consists of no more than 10 teams playing each other twice. The top eight teams qualify for a single-elimination tournament. Trophies and T-shirts will be awarded league winners, runners-up and tournament champions. For more information, call the Lake Front Park office at (313) 343-2470.

#### crews do well ocal

high school rowing teams DiBattista, Andy DeWitt, made a strong showing at Brandon Shimko, Dave last weekend's Grand Rapids Regatta.

The highlight of the regatta was in the Senior Men's Light 4 with coxswain when South's team of Mark Matt Carrier, Jim Hackett, Mike Salo, Travis Gavala and coxswain Caitlin Fortune edged North's team of Dan Sheppard, Aric Minney, John Kennedy, Paul DiBattista and coxswain Chris Renema by less than

The South boat finished in 5:09.35, while North was clocked in 5:10.67.

two seconds

South's Senior Men's 4 with coxswain also finished first in 4:55.63. The crew Light 4 with coxswain. The members were Ken George, Alex Sperling, Pier DeRoo, Joe Zamaria and coxswain Travis Gavala.

North's Men's Junior 8 team of Justin Sudomier,

Both of Grosse Pointe's Mike Castille, Kennedy, Kovacek, Jim Brescoll and coxswain Renema finished second to Ann Arbor Huron.

> South's Men's Senior 8 boat of Carrier, Hackett, Johnson, Nick Sperling, George, Alex and walking five. Sperling, DeRoo Zamaria was second to Orchard Lake St. Mary.

South's Senior Women's 4 with coxswain was second with the crew of Molly Getz, Rachel Gruner, Connie Britt-Marie George, Olofsson and coxswain Heidi Bush. Culver (Ind.) was first

South also got a second place in the Senior Women's crew of Nikki Hogan. Fortune, Frances Banka, Katherine Moran and coxswain Bush had a time of Wyandotte

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### Knights bow to Cranbrook in soccer

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It wasn't a very offensive week for University Liggett School's soccer team.

"Defensively we did a great job in both games,' coach David Backhurst said after the Knights dropped a 2-1 decision to Metro out of the game," Backhurst Conference rival Cranbrook said. "If we don't have other last year, even though they Jessica Cobb and Courtney Ann Arbor Greenhills 1-0 in a non-league game.

'We didn't have much offense, although it was a little better in Saturday's game. It takes a little longer to carry the play in the sec-

Harper Woods' boys base-

The Pioneers have already

beaten Birmingham Detroit

Country Day, getting 10 hits

off one of the top pitchers in

the state, plus split a dou-

bleheader against Notre

swept a doubleheader from

host Anchor Bay, winning 8-

4 and 5-0 in eight innings.

with a lot of confidence and

we're getting some solid pro-

duction from our younger

players," head coach Mike

In the opener, Whateley

"Mike (3-0) is pitching bet-

ter than a year ago and this

was the first time he had

trouble finding the plate,

but it was only in one

home run and senior J.R.

King had three hits (3-for-4)

and drove in two runs to

Rowinski said. "It was a

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Offensively, senior Steve

inning," Rowinski said.

pace the Pioneers.

the nightcap.

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out 12, giving up two hits

Rowinski said.

Last week, the Pioneers

"The guys are playing

ball team has been impres-

sive early in the season.

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

Dame.

to get the offense going." ULS will find its scoring touch by May 18. That's

rematch with Cranbrook. "Cranbrook did a pretty good job of taking Lauren Ealba and Keisha Bahadu going to concentrate more played." and more on them."

Cranbrook dominated the first half of its game with ULS. The Cranes continued

ing a few runs."

misplayed.

HW baseball team

sweeps Anchor Bay

Backhurst is hoping that game's first goal until about play," 22 minutes into the half.

sure they still remembered play than we were. how we beat them out for

Northwest in the season bench and filled in nicely. finale knocked the Cranes

when she injured her knee first half. in a collision.

tough game and we were able to win by manufactur-King had another three hits and drove in two runs, Cranes' netminder. while senior Jason Rhoades

"At that point, I was willhad four hits and two RBIs. Other contributors were junior Gary Lilly and sophomore Josh Carroll, who both dropped down perfect sacrifice bunts that Anchor Bay

Junior Stue Manner is the Pioneers' leading hitter, minutes to go. going 5-for-7 for a .714 aver-

"Everyone is making contributions and our pitching has been very good," Rowinski said. "We should have beaten Notre Dame in both games, but I'm satiswent the distance, striking fied with how the guys are playing."

The Harper Woods baseball team improved to 5-1 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is an away game on last week, winning one of Friday, April 27, against three games. Lutheran Westland, followed by home games on Rhodes blasted a three-run Monday, April 30, and as the weather," head coach get everyone healthy and Thursday, May 3, against North Lutheran Lutheran East.

We have had so many Rhodes pitched all eight rainouts, which has limited innings, striking out 10, in the number of pitchers I have had in each game, "Steve had some problems Rowinski said. "There were suffered the defeat. in the first two innings, giv- a few kids I wanted to get to ing up four walks and three pitch a few innings, but the Irish hits, but he got out of trou-ble without allowing a run," doing so."

Kingswood and then beat people step up, teams are had beaten us both times we A loss to Lutheran

> out of first place. A couple of minutes after Cranbrook scored, ULS lost the only goal of the game at starting goalie Amy Costello the 12-minute mark of the

ULS tied the game with 4:42 remaining. Beth Sanders took a corner kick action and posted the and Ealba headed it past the shutout.

ing to settle for a tie." Backhurst said. "They had "Kazzi was outstanding outplayed us and on that again and Cobb, Hollerbach day, they were the better and McIlroy also played well

But it wasn't to be. Cranbrook scored the win- in the Metro Conference. ning goal with about three

"I don't think we were Saturday.

ond half but didn't score the quite ready for that level of Backhurst said Cranbrook had played "They were fired up for us Country Day a couple of when the Knights have a more than we were for days earlier and they were rematch with Cranbrook. them," Backhurst said. "I'm more used to the physical

ULS had strong defensive the league championship on play from sweeper Nayla the last day of the season Kazzi and marking backs Paquette. When Paquette injured, Hollerbach came off the

> Both teams were hampered by a wet field at Greenhills and ULS scored

McIlroy sent a corner kick We had to put one of our to Ealba, who crossed the field players, Stephanie ball back to McIlroy McIlroy, in goal," Backhurst sent a shot toward the goal and it was deflected into the net by Bahadu.

Costello returned to

"She made four or five real nice saves," Backhurst said defensively.'

ULS is 3-1 overall and 2-1

Knights host Lutheran North at noon on

### ND's Chicago trip yields solid results

By Bob St. John Staff writer

CHICAGO Dame's baseball team made his first victory of the seaits annual trek to Chicago

"We played pretty well, but our hitting was as cold make a solid push once we Angelo Gust said. played in some cold, snowy weather, but both teams had to play, not just us."

In the first game, the Fightin' Irish lost 5-3 to St. Benedict as Mike Melnyk

lost 4-3 to

Devils —

Little Caesars playoffs.

tails off," said Joe Coates.

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the playoffs.

### start Monday The next afternoon, the

The Fitness Firm will begin a seven-week series of low-impact aerobics and

"The team went out as it Monday through Thursday came in seven years ago — evenings from 6:45 to 7:45. with class and working their an additional \$6 charge for

The Devils finished with an overall 46-8-5 record, including a 15-3-1 mark in

The Devils went into the (313) 886-7534. season determined to end on

a winning note. "The team trained three

days a week since From page 1C September prior to practices and games in my basement," Coates said. "Since winning the districts we trained seven days a week."

Mike Ligotti, the team's strength and conditioning coach, handled all of the training and went to Denver with the squad. For about four weeks before the nationals, the team wore face masks while skating in practice to prepare for the high altitude in Denver.

the coaching by Mark Kaufman, Pat Fisher, Gary Gee and Jim McMahon. Nimet Coates was the team manager. In the Devils' seven sea-

sons, they won the regional Silver Stick and Little Caesars Tier I championships in Bantam A in 1996-97, were regional Silver Stick finalists and district and state champions in Bantam AA in 1997-98 and were district champions and state finalists in Midget AA in 1999-00.

The Devils were sponsored by the Sequoia Group

High 2-1 as Matt Bultinck - Notre went the distance to earn "I saw some nice things in

Lawrence and beat Simeon

the three games," Gust said. "I think we will be ready to playing every game." Notre Dame ended the

week by dropping a double-header to host U-D Jesuit, losing 6-2 and 4-3. Fitness classes

kickboxing classes Monday, April 30. The classes will be held at the First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe to win the title in the Little Woods on Mondays and Caesars Division I. They Wednesdays from 9:30 to were also runners-up in the 10:30 a.m. and at the JFK

Library in Harper Woods on

new members. Members can attend any or all of the available class-

For more information, call

Errors were North's downfall in the 13-2 and 13-8

the Norsemen contributed to a nine-run sixth inning by the Warriors.

Coates was helped with

and H7& W Sales.

losses to Brother Rice. North trailed 3-0 after five innings but four errors by

North scored its runs on Dickerman's RBI triple and one of Sharon's two singles.

Brother Rice had another big inning in the second game and once again four North miscues resulted in an eight-run second inning.

It didn't take long for the Norsemen to erase the 8-0 deficit. In the bottom of the second, North scored eight runs to tie the game on consecutive singles by Fox, Eric Bertelsen, Stopinski, Schaft, Dickerman, Hardin and Sharon.

"When we battled back like that right after they scored eight runs, I thought we might get a split out of it but they scored three in the sixth," Sumbera said.

Fox had two hits and three RBIs for North, while Schaft also had a pair of hits.

#### City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan **NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION** MARTER ROAD WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT

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

at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

### **BOND PROPOSAL**

Shall the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Two Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,600,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor in one or more series, payable in not to exceed twenty (20) years from the date of issuance, for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of acquiring and constructing a new swimming pool, children's wading pool and bathhouse, including demolition of existing structures, landscaping and related site improvements? The estimated millage to be levied in 2001 is 0.36 mills (\$0.36 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the estimated simple average annual millage rate required to retire the bonds of 0.55 mills (\$0.55 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAXES WHICH THE CITY IS AUTHORIZED TO LEVY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding proposition

The polling place for said election is:

MAIRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM 740 CADIEUX ROAD (Between Kercheval & Waterloo)

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This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

Michael R. Overton

G.P.N.: 04/19/2001 & 04/26/2001

CITY CLERK

A certified check, bank draft or satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the amount equal to five percent (5%)

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of one hundred eighty (180) calendar days after receipt of the bids. This time frame may be adjusted through mutual agreement between the Owner and the Contractor.

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Louise S. Warnke, G.P.N.: 04/26/2001

City Clerk

### Errors mar Blue Devils' Ohio baseball adventure

A little better defense and we were scheduled to play," Grosse Pointe South's baseball trip to Ohio would have been perfect.

straighten out," Blue Devils coach Dan Griesbaum said after South lost three of its and two in the fifth. four games to some of the better high school teams in tie in the sixth. Chris Getz solid

errors, both physical and mental. But on the positive Peppler. South added a pair relief. side, we played good compe- of insurance runs in the sevtition and that will help us enth. John Halpin singled, when the league season Matt Middleton reached Moeller.

South got its only victory Hackett drove in a run with in its final game, beating a pinch single. The other

Upper Arlington 10-7. We also got rained out in fice fly.

> Koppinger and John 300 intermediate hurdles. Schubeck gave North a third The 4x100 relay team of

his throw. "He was good last year and he's throwing a lot bet-"We were third — as ter this year," Wilson said. North's distance depth showed in the distance medley relay as Adam Burns, Tom Staperfenne, John Lucido and Chris Tipaudo

North also got individual thirds from Kwiatkowski in the high jump and Staperfenne in the pole been the top team in vault. Kwiatkowski's effort

were posted by Donovan Wright, Matt McTaggart

The younger members of the Norsemen's squad competed in a freshman-sophomore meet last week and had some good perfor-

Matt Halicki and Phil Saffran tied for third place in the pole vault. Ulrich was fourth in the 800-meter run

probably the weakest team three hits and two RBIs, Sean McLeod had a homer and a double and two RBIs, base in the second, fifth and In its game with Upper Getz had a double and a sixth innings," Griesbaum with a double. en perfect.

Arlington, South took a 7-1 triple, Halpin had two sin-said. "What really hurt were the Blue Devils had tied "That's what we have to lead, then let Upper gles and drove in two runs the costly errors in the the game in the top of the Arlington tie the game with and Middleton had an RBI four runs in the third inning single.

Chad Gohlke picked up The Blue Devils broke the the win with two innings of tie in the sixth. Chris Getz solid relief. Heath Division I schools." walked, took second on Schollenberger and Getz, South's bats ca "We made too many costly Andrew Vlasak's single and who received credit for a scored on a double by Mark save, also pitched well in

> South began its trip with a 7-1 loss to Cincinnati

Middleton suffered the loss but allowed only six hits Peppler also had two RBIs earned runs in going the disand two earned runs in five innings. Hackett had a pair of singles and Gohlke drove

with a second-inning single.

"We left two runners on fourth and fifth innings.

South's bats came alive was shaky again in a 10-8

The 10-hit attack by defeat. South included two hits

experienced players. So while we're retooling on

defense, we're relying on our

In its last outing against

Novi broke a 4-4 tie with

Novi, ULS played well

before dropping a 6-4 deci-

about six minutes remain-

sion to the Wildcats.

ing in the game.

**Chuck Klonke** 

lacrosse team.

goalie."

defense.

Sports Editor

Peppler finished with in the only Blue Devils run apiece. Bob Danforth and tance. hree hits and two RBIs, with a second-inning single. Paul Stevens each had RBI Pep singles and Mackenzie drove in a run

> The Blue Devils had tied sixth inning, but Sycamore Moeller is an outstanding scored twice in the bottom of team. They have five players the frame. South threatened who have committed to in the seventh, but stranded two runners.

> South outhit Dublin but the Blue Devils' fielding Coffman 9-5 but the Blue Devils made seven errors loss to Cincinnati Sycamore. that contributed to a 7-3

McLeod pitched well apiece by Vlasak, Peppler enough to win most games, and Dan Keogh. Vlasak and allowing five hits and three financing it.'

LS laxers retool on defense

Peppler had a single and Geordie double and drove in a run for South, Getz had an RBI triple and Pat Michels had two hits.

"Other than the way we played defense, it was a great trip," Griesbaum said. We went to a Reds game one night and the next night we watched the Ohio State-Penn State game.

"I'd like to thank George Mackenzie for making a lot of the arrangements for the trip and the Dugout Club and its president, Mark Lorenger, for organizing and

### Norsemen are too perfect as hosts

run scored on Getz's sacri-

base on an error and Mike

a game against what was

Griesbaum said.

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's a little too far in being the perfect host at its annual invitational meet.

usual," said coach Pat Wilson.

Sterling Heights and Dearborn Edsel Ford finished first and second, respectively, and the two schools combined to take all of the first-place medals but

"Sterling Heights has Macomb County for several years and Utica Ford would finish second most years," Wilson said. "Ford has fallen down a bit and they dropped out of the meet. Edsel Ford replaced them and now they've been second the last

two seasons.' One of their best efforts came in the shuttle hurdle relay with Alex Drader, Kevin Kwiatkowski, Dan Minturn and Aruna Fonseka

getting the bronze medal. Jacobs,

in the discus relay. Jacobs boys track team might going set a personal record with

came in third.

was a personal record. and Todd Ulrich.

Jake and Minturn was fifth in the

Minturn, Vince Brandon Foutner and Frank Metoyer also came in fourth.

### Gallagher falls to St. Florian

By Bob St. John Staff writer

It was the one that got

Last weekend, the Bishop Gallagher girls softball team lost 5-4 to host Hamtramck St. Florian, despite outhitting its foes 7-3.

The girls weren't mental-Other personal records ly ready to play and it showed," head coach Dennis Gore said. "We gave them too many walks and they capitalized early, putting us in a hole we never got out

> Senior Jesse VanderVoort gave up only three hits (none left the infield) and struck out 10, but walked Offensively, junior eight. Angie Sample had three

scoring chances."

Scott Vallee opened the It might take a while before the defense catches up with the offense on University Liggett School's

remaining in the first quar- Kissell, Durant and Russell ter but Novi tied the game in also played well. the final minute of the quar-"We have a good corps of young defensemen," said ter. Knights coach John Fowler. "But we lost a lot of our

midway through the second his younger players some quarter but the Knights' game experience. Trevor Broad tied the game with 1:51 left in the first experienced midfielders and half.

Novi came out strong in the second half and took a 4-Among the promising 2 lead but ULS came back to that game," said Fowler. defensemen are Ross Lewicki, Nick Boehnke, tie again on goals by Jebby Gary Hambright, Nate Boccaccio and Joe George in Fredrick and Dan Stahl. the last 4:18 of the third They're joined by senior quarter. Tommy Russell and Fieldin Fleming, who is Broad had the Knights' making a position switch to assists.

Calvin Ford made 16 saves in goal for ULS. "Calvin played very well." Fowler said. "He held us in

him to do that." ULS opened the season with a 5-3 win over Auburn

the game when we needed

'We worked hard to play Hills Avondale, then lost 12well against them," Fowler 2 to a strong Troy squad. said. "We had some trouble Broad scored four goals maintaining possession in and John Durant picked up the fourth quarter. They did the other one in the

a better job with their pos- Avondale game. Ford had

session and created more another strong effort in goal

with 14 saves George played well in his

scoring for ULS, assisted by first game at midfield and Justin Rock, with 4:15 the attack line of Brian

ULS built a 4-1 lead before Fowler began substi-The Wildcats went ahead tuting freely to give some of

> Among the highlights in the Troy game were goals by Vallee and Russell.

> "We played measurably better in the second half of

## Regatta **–**

Roosevelt won the event.

North's Men's Junior 4 with coxswain was third. The crew consisted of DeWitt, Shimko, Kovacek, Brescoll and coxswain Renema. South's Men's Junior 4 with coxswain was fourth. Members of that crew were Breckenridge, Rick Chesney, Matt Johnson, Nick Sperling and coxswain Gavala.



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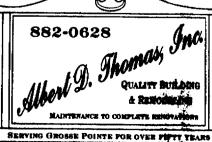
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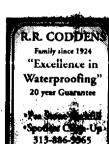
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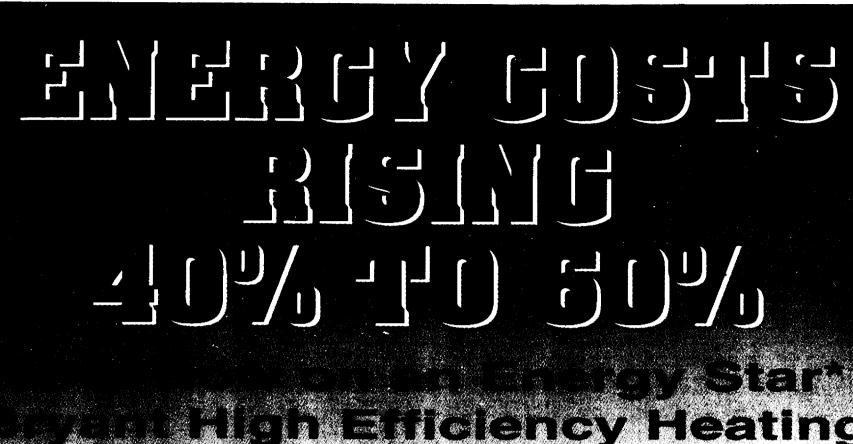
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Q. I cleaned the shower and grout until it is white. How can I make the tub shine as it does when it is wet? Is there a product that I can apply to bring back the shine without making it—slippery? — Ben.

A. Ben, a good product for sealing tile and grout is Gel-Gloss. It cleans and seals the surface as you apply it. It applies with less effort to a cleaned surface, not unlike using car wax. Once applied, the surface is easier to clean and even easier to apply the next time. It does make a surface slippery so avoid using on floors and bottoms of bathtubs.

For precleaning the tile and bathtub, try Antibacterial Scrubbing Bubbles by S.C. Johnson. The old home-brew of Trisodium phosphate (TSP) and bleach works well except the bleach can ruin chrome. Another tip is not to use bleach on rust stains. It can set the stain, making removal impossible.

Other products that work well in the bathtub are C.L.R. or Iron Out.

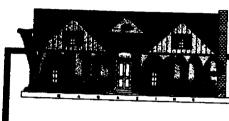


#### By Blair Glibert Gilbert's Pro Hardware

So often the tub comes clean except a haze remains that soaps will not remove. The lime scale removes easily with the proper cleaner. Sometimes white vinegar works well against lime buildup. I like to use it on my windows with TSP because it saves a lot of elbow grease. Elbow Grease on sale \$4.99 a pound, tomorrow only.

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#### ON THE COVER...

#### 35666 JEFFERSON

Fabulous waterfront architectural marvel (two years old) built on a 200' X 900' prime lot. 42 foot high cathedral great room. Five bedrooms, four and one half baths. Multiple fireplaces, great master bedroom suite with natural fireplace plush marble bath with Jacuzzi and steam shower. Workout room. Children's play room. Imported slate, limestone and granite throughout. Beautifully finished maple floors, exceptional craftsmanship, tremendous lake views from everywhere. Too many features to mention. Call for a private viewing. \$ 1,975,000

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- Driving in a small nail or tack can leave your fingers mashed. Try placing the nail between the teeth of a comb the kind you get for less than a dollar at the drugstore. Then, hold the comb instead of the nail as you hammer. Joe S., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
- To keep a door from swinging and banging shut, take the top hinge pin out and wrap a piece of cellophane tape (the kind used for sealing packages) around it. Reinsert the pin into the hinge. This will slow the door down, but the hinge won't stick. Doris W., Palo Alto, Calif.

• I had some trouble keeping the handles of dresser drawers, cabinets, etc. in place — the screws kept loosening up. I solved the problem by putting a drop of either shellac or fingernail polish on the head of each screw just before tightening them. No more loose handles. — Jerry S., El Paso, Texas

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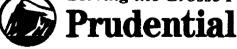


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Calm colors, more texture and bold patterns are taking the floor in this year's carpet couture. Carpets are getting ever more stylish, taking cues from a variety of places, and with a soft feel aimed at providing tranquility to ease our stressful lives.

Sage green was the rave of the carpet color palette last year, but in 2001, spa green is emerging as a hottie. "It's a leading-edge color," says Pam O'Toole, fashion coordinator at Shaw Industries, the largest carpet manufacturer in the world. "It gives the feeling of calm, introspection and rejuvenation."

Kathy Young, product manager of Sutton, also sees the spa as a key influence in color this year. "Just take a look around at all the spainfluenced packaging," she says. Various trade publications are reporting spa colors from home textiles to dinnerware to small appliances. Overall, the look is cool and casual, with a California feel.

Beige continues as a popular perennial, but with a deeper, chameleon-like color, taking on hues that change with the light. Spicy browns, alive with red and orange Asian-inspired tones, are poised to hit the stores in late

The preeminence of solid-only plush carpets is waning. Patterns, created with either color or texture, are fast becoming a new direction for the industry, says Kim Gavin, editor of Floor Covering Weekly, the trade newspaper of the carpet industry. As unveiled just a few weeks ago at Surfaces, the big floor coverings trade show in Las Vegas, Nev., carpets abound in a wide range of bold or sophisticated patterns. "You can put a lot more visual interest on your floor than ever," says Gavin. You'll find florals, vines, diamonds, zen-like cirand checkerboards.

**CustomWeave** launched Inscriptions, which has a lot of drama derived from carving the carpet surface with patterns, even though it's only one color. It's a very high-end look, but at a affordmore price able point another indication that carpet selection is getting

more sophisticated. Inscriptions is available in 48

colors and a variety of designs, each one protected with Scotchgard protection. Inscriptions is a great choice for fashioning a rug from carpet.

Textures and patterns are elbowing out the smooth-surface carpet from its top niche because easy upkeep is a major factor in carpet choice these days. "People are getting tired of solids, and patterned carpets can hide a multitude of sins because dirt and stains are less visible," says Gavin.

A decidedly big twist in carpet is the barber pole yarn, spiraling a thin, contrasting yarn up another thick yarn. This technique, which adds dimension and a slight multicolor effect, is being used in everything from shags to berbers in a big

Contrast gets high marks in all sorts of designs. "It could be the contrast between a loop yarn and a cut yarn, or the use of two different colors," says O'Toole. "There is just

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consumer today wants something unique." cable The

look — think fisherman sweater — is and there are new many feamodels turing lots of flecking in cut-pile designs, as well as multilevel loops. Both styles offer a casual look.

While carpets are getting

stylish, the yarns that make them so are also undergoing changes. The new soft fibers are getting rave reviews.

"For the female consumer, a carpet has to be both visually pleasing, and soft and luxurious," says O'Toole of Shaw. "You'll see much more of the soft nylons coming into the retail store." Despite a cottony feel, these hard-working fibers have plenty of durability, and that's what is making them a big hit with consumers. "This kind of carpet just makes you want to run your hands through it."

New Scotchgard protection from 3M for nylon carpet cleans deep down to shield the fiber from top to bottom, all the way to the backing. The greater fiber coverage keeps dirt from working its way into the fiber, which will make vacuuming more effective and help a carpet look good longer. And spills are as

easy to clean up as ever. The new deep-down Scotchgard protection is on many of the "Lee's for Living" collection, already at Carpet One dealers and at Abbey stores on "The Best."

Easy care and casual are operative words today, in part because owners are coordinating carpets with other flooring, such as wood and tile, particularly in relaxed open floor plans. "The consumer's interest in unifying the decor is really helping us determine our color palette," says LeAnn Baggetta, director of marketing services for Tuftex. "Color choices are broader and right in step with

other home items.' Talk about casual — shag carpets have made a comeback in recent years, particularly on the West Coast, but don't expect them to be the same as in the go-go days. The quality has improved with better yarns, the invention of carpet protection, and different construction, such as mixing thick and thin, as well as long and short yarns. Tuftex of California, which led the way with its dare-to-be-different long shags, unveils a new version called Shag-Ri-La, a shorter pile successor to its Shaggy Chic and Ultra Chic lines, which are still

popular. "Shags are much better than years ago," says Baggetta. "They don't flatten like they used to. When shag was first popular, Scotchgard protective treatment for carpet hadn't been invented yet. Now they stay cleaner, so the yarns don't mat down like before." Shag is another popular choice for turning wall-to-wall into an area rug.

Another reason why a visit to the carpet store is full of great ideas. --- Courtesy of ARA Content





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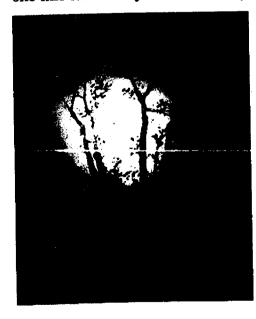
value at \$2.500. Side and top view of C.D.'s uniquely designed lamp.

like lead molded in a raised design of swirls and leaves. It's very heavy and is painted brown with touches of green and orange - pale in color. Glass insets

on painted glass smooth inside — looks like a pond with cattails and lily pad flowers. The outside glass is

rough in texture. I would like to know age, where it was made and value, if any. -C.D. of St. Clair Shores.

A. What a great heirloom you've cquired from your mother. I showed the photos of your lamp, depicted above, to Robert Ramsey of Acorn Antiques in Royal Oak. He said in order for him to give a more accurate appraisal he would have to see the lamp — he's never seen one like it. Ramsey went on to say



You can reach Ramsey at his antiques shop at 324 East 4th Street in Royal Oak; (248) 545-

The book "Antiques Roadshow



This photo of a glass, enamel painted, circa 1910 Handel pendant globe, left, was taken from the web site www.antiquet.com an online resource for the art, antiques and collectibles industry that only hosts the finest dealer and auction house inventories.

The lamp above is signed "Pairpoint" on the base and shade. The farm scene of sheep on the shade is done in a soft color of varying pink tones.

Primer" tells of Arts and Crafts lamps with shades comparable to yours. The book explains that Tiffany's great success invited innumerable, inexpensive and generally less-talented competitors. The best and most comparable to Tiffany's are lamps made by Handel and Co. and by Pairpoint.

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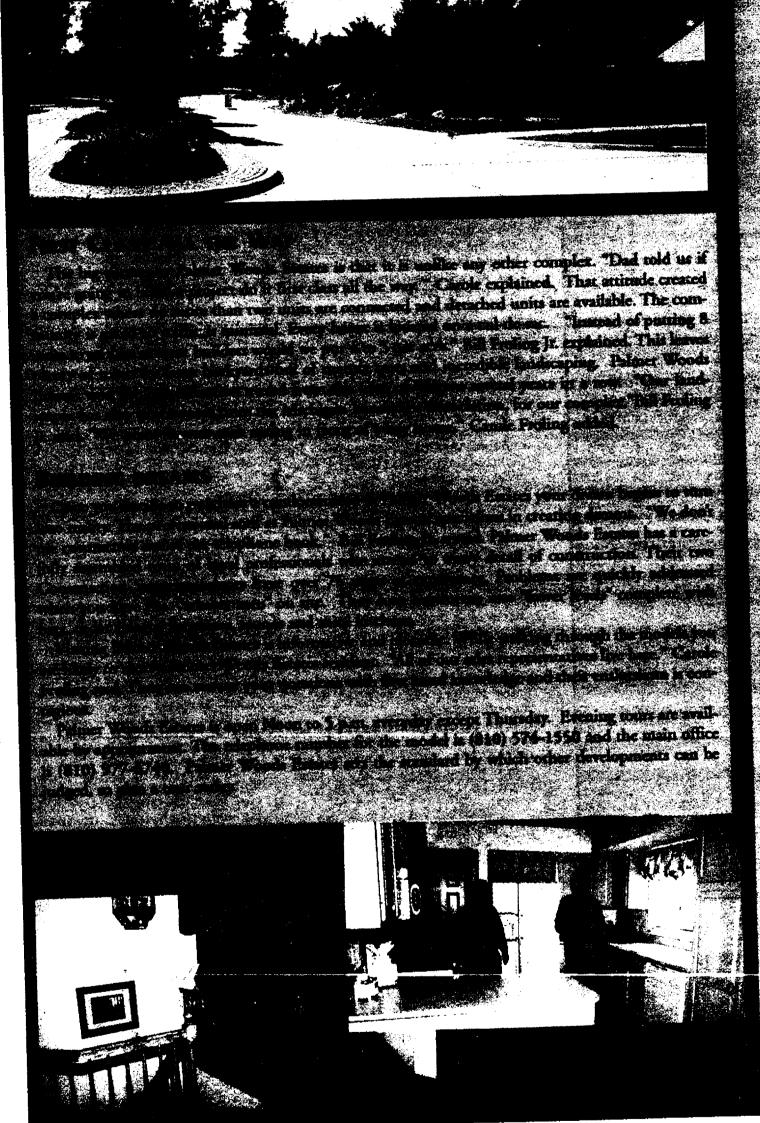
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Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0004	7.125	0	6.875	Q	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.625	2	6.125	2	N/R		J/B
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5091	7.125	0	6.625	0	6.5	0	J/B/F
Barclay Mortgage	(248) 967-1400	6.375	2	6	2	6.5	0	J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	6.5	3	6	3	5.125	2	J/B/F
Chase Manhettan	(866) 267-3495	7 <i>2</i> 5	0	6.625	0	6	0	JV/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	7	1.75	6.375	1.875	6.625	1	J/8/V/F
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	7	1.25	6.375	1.75	6	1	JV/F
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	6.625	2	6.125	2	4.875	2	J/B
Detroit Mortgage Corp.	(810) 263-4600	7	1	6.5	1	6.125	1	J/B
East-West Mortgage Co.	(800) 844-1015	6.5	3	5.75	3 .	6	1	J/B/V
Financial Services Golden Rule	(800) 784-1074	7.125	0	6.625	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
First Equity Residential Mort.	(800) 557-0270	6.75	1.875	6.25	1.875	6.125	2	JÆW
First international Inc.	(248) 258-1584	7	0	6.625	0	6.625	0	J/B
Franklin Mortgage Group	(313) 383-6000	6.625	2	6.125	2	6.625	0	J/B/V
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	6.625	2	6	2	5	1	J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	6.625	2	6	2	6	2	J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	6.5	2	6	. 2	NR		J
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	7	2	6.375	2	6.375	0	J/B/V/F
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	6.5	3.25	5.75	3.5	5.25	3.5	J/B
Keyatone Mortgage	(886) KEY-FREE	6.5	2	6	2	5.75	2	JAB
Mainstreet Morigage	(800) 447-2270	7.25	0	6.75	0	6.75	1	J/B/V/F
Mentor Financial	(877) 362-5626	6.625	1	6.125	1	6	1	J/B
Modern Mortgage Corp.	(888) 237-5443	7.125	0	6.625	0	6.5	0	J/8
Mortgage Specialist Inc.	(248) 280-9696	6.75	2	6.375	2	NR		J/8
National Future Mortgage	(800) 291-7900	6.25	3	5.875	3	6.25	3	J/B
Paramount Bank	(800) 421-BANK	6.75	2	6.25	2	NR		JBNF
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 203-9199	7	0	6.625	0	6.125	0	J/B
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	6.875	2	6.375	2	6.875	1	J/V/F
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	(800) 837-7005	6.75	2	6.125	2	6.25	0	J/B
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# Financing real estate investments — part 2

Much of this column last week was devoted to the idea of buying investment property with no money down. It was concluded that while the idea of such a deal is certainly possible with the right seller, most claims of success in this area are deceptive and pose legal and moral problems.

The most viable option discussed was the possibility of taking out a larger mortgage or home equity line of credit on your primary residence and using the funds as a down payment on the investment property.

To continue last week's column, many mortgage lenders have programs where investment property can be purchased with as little as 10 percent down.

In these cases, the lender usually requires you to document enough income to support the monthly payments. There are basi-

cally two options.

The first option would be a 10 percent down payment and a single mortgage for the rest of the 90 percent. In this case either private- or lender-paid mortgage insurance

would be a part of the package.

The second option would be an 80 percent first mortgage, a 10 percent second mortgage and a 10 percent down payment.

There are also other programs involving a down payment of 20 percent or more. In these cases, many lenders offer reduced documentation programs.

A 20 percent down payment on investment property is really not all that bad. Picture a prospective rental house worth \$150,000 that could be rented for \$1,500 per month.

A 20 percent down payment in this case would amount to \$30,000, leaving a mortgage of \$120,000. If the \$120,000 mortgage had an interest rate of 7.5 percent for 30 years, the monthly mortgage payment including taxes and insurance would be roughly \$1,125 per month.

The property in this scenario would have a positive cash flow of \$375 per month, and \$4,500 per year. That means that your \$30,000 investment would have an annual return of 15 percent.

A 15 percent annual return, plus the potential tax write-offs, plus the likely annual increase in the property's value make this a potentially great investment.



While this scenario may be on the optimistic side, a general rule of thumb is that a good real estate investment should earn at least 10 percent per year.

If you have enough equity in your home, all of these options can be utilized in conjunction with a larger mortgage or home equity line on your primary residence.

As an alternative to a single family rental home, apartment units or other types of income-producing property could be good investments.

Consider, for example, a 20-unit apartment complex that could be purchased for \$800,000. A 20 percent down payment would amount to \$160,000.

With the appreciation of property values in the past several years, many homeowners may have this much equity in their home alone.

In addition to the standard 20 percent down programs, there are programs where 10 percent or 15 percent would be acceptable as a down payment on an apartment complex. Many lenders also offer special programs for apartments in low-income areas and senior citizen complexes.

For apartment, senior citizen and other non-residential properties, there are also options involving equipment leasing. In essence, some of the furniture and fixtures, and/or the materials used to upgrade the property can be financed with a capital lease or a sale/leaseback.

At any rate, as financing has become an art, it would be beneficial to find a creative bank or mortgage company that can structure all your mortgages and financing to best suit your needs.

This column contains only general information on the subject matter and does not constitute legal, tax or investment advice.

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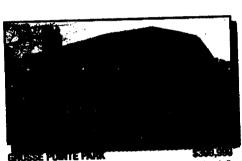
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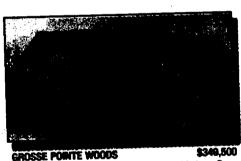
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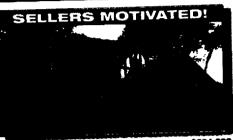
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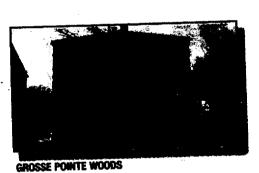
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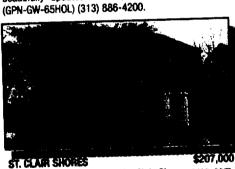
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Lemon Upside-down Cake Sweet brown sugar and tangy

Sweet brown sugar and tangy lemons combine to make a deliciously different upside-down cake.

Preparation: 30 minutes plus cooling
Bake: 45-50 minutes

Makes: 12 servings 3/4 cup butter or margarine (1 1/2 sticks), softened

- 1 cup packed light brown sugar 6 lemons
- 1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour 1/4 cup yellow cornmeal
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup whole milk
- 1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. In nonstick 10-inch skillet with oven-safe handle (or wrap handle in double thickness of foil), melt 4 tablespoons butter with brown sugar over medium heat, stirring often. Cook sugar mixture two minutes or until melted, stirring. Remove skillet from heat.
- 2. From lemons, grate 2 teaspoons peel. With knife, remove peel and white pith from lemons. Slice lemons crosswise into 1/4 inch-thick slices. With tip of knife, remove seeds. Arrange lemon slice in skillet
- 3. On waxed paper, combine flour, cornmeal, baking powder and salt.
- 4. In large bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat granulated sugar and 1/2 cup butter until creamy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until well-blended. Beat in vanilla and lemon peel.

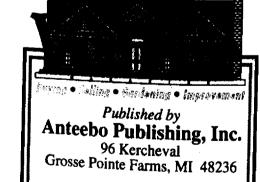
5. Reduce speed to low. Beat in flour mixture alternately with milk just until blended. Spoon batter over lemons and spread evenly.

- 6. Bake 45-50 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool cake in skillet on wire rack 10 minutes. Invert cake onto plate. Cool 30 minutes to serve warm or cool completely to serve later.
- Each serving: About 315 calories, 4 grams protein, 46 grams carbohydrate, 14 grams total fat (8 grams saturated), 1 gram fiber, 70 milligrams cholesterol, 310 milligrams sodium.
  - Hearst Communications

Fresh uses for lemons

More than just another tasty ingredient, lemons do double duty cleaning and freshening your home — and you.

- Neutralize the odors of fish or onions on your hands by rubbing them with slices of lemon.
- Deodorize the garbage disposal with leftover lemon peels. Simply drop in, turn on disposal and flush with water.
- Polish unlacquered brass and copper. Sprinkle a little salt on the cut side of half a lemon and rub it on the tarnished item. Rinse, and dry with a soft cloth.
- Clean the microwave with this tip from Heloise's new book, "In the Kitchen with Heloise" (Perigree): Using a microwave-safe bowl, stir 2 tablespoons of lemon juice into a cup of water. Let the mixture boil in the microwave for 5 minutes, then wipe off the condensed steam.
- Bleach tomato stains from plastic storage containers. "In the Kitchen with Heloise" recommends rubbing the cut side of a lemon over the stained areas of the container; leave the container in the sun for a few hours for extra lightening.
- Remove rust stains from washable fabric by applying lemon juice and salt to the fabric and placing it in the sun. Keep the stained area moist with lemon juice until the spot disappears. Brush away dried salt and wash as the label directs.
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By Mike Ferrara
When we make the transition from the milder spring temperatures to those lazy, hazy days of summer, staying cool becomes a priority. Whether you live in an airconditioned environment or not, there are a number of reasons why a strategically placed ceiling fan or two in your home makes sense. However, if you have visited a

Choosing the length of the blades depends on the size of the room, height of the ceiling, and the desired amount of air movement.

A room with less humidity and more airflow is the ultimate goal. Ceiling fans can actually pay for themselves over time because you can turn down the air conditioner by about five degrees and still feel as comfortable. You will also find



home improvement center recently, you know that there are so many different makes and models that choosing one fan over another becomes a daunting task.

Ceiling fans consist of an electric motor and four or five blades. Ceiling fans can come with a light kit, or they can be added later. Ceiling fans come in every imaginable style. There are "hugger" fans for rooms with low ceilings, and fans that attach to the ceiling with a down rod extension that fastens to the electrical box in the ceiling. Before you get started, it's important to find out whether the junction box you intend to connect the ceiling fan to is UL approved to carry the weight of the fan. If not, you may need to install a reinforced box, sometimes called a fan brace.

It's important for the ceiling fan housing to be made of quality materials. Cheap fans have thin plating that tends to rattle and deteriorate. Better fans can be made of plated steel parts or high quality hand-painted finishes.

your utility bill is lower. The same can be said during winter, where heat rises to the ceiling and is moved around the room by the fan (this time rotating in reverse), again increasing the efficiency of your home.

Opening a box with 60 parts, including bags full of bolts, and performing a high wire act near the electrical box doesn't sound too appealing. There's a new fan called InstaLoc by the Angelo Brothers Co., that changes all that. It has only 15 parts and comes preassembled in the box. All you have to do is turn off the power to where the fan is being installed, attach a special bracket to the electrical box on the ceiling, and twist on the connector.

Lifting the fan to the bracket and giving it a twist is all it takes to secure the fan to the ceiling and finish the wiring. The pre-assembled blades snap in, too, and all that's left is twisting the lamp-shades into place. The InstaLoc doesn't cost any more than a standard fan: about \$79 at home centers and hardware stores.

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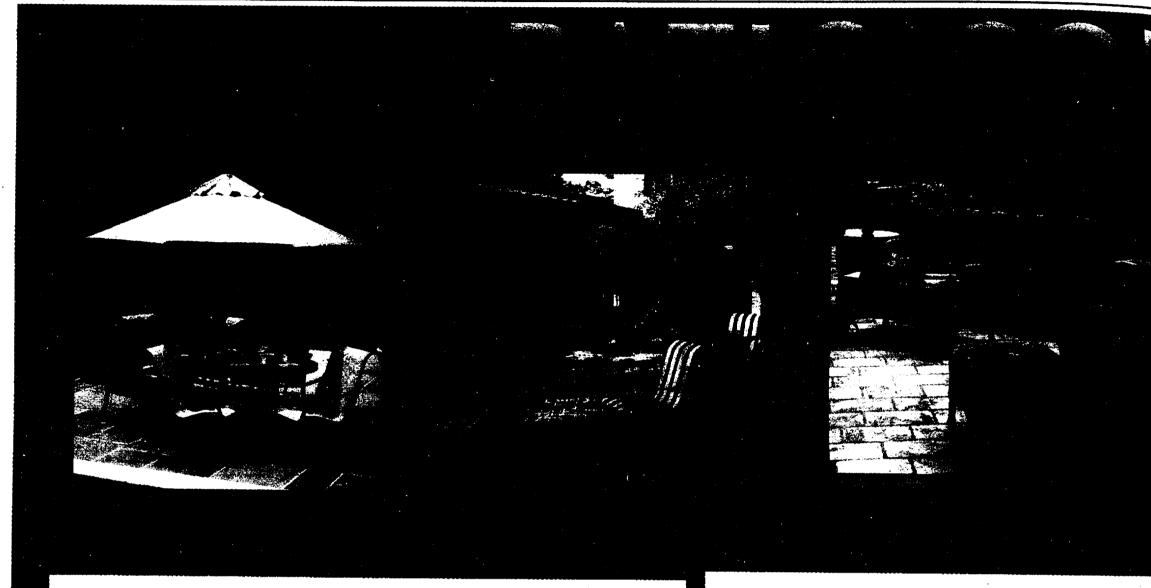


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#### ENJOY THE OUTDOORS IN A COMPORTABLE PATIO CHAIR

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#### TABLES FOR ANY SIZE AREA

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If you'd like smaller, more intimate sized table, wrought iron, cast if this year is a beautiful wrought iron stone top table featuring a most which comes in both a bistro and full-size design. Side tables and ac

#### REPLACEMENT CUSHIONS

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## PAILERY of OUTDOO PNITURE for the SUMM

tithout the worry of exposing it to the elements. The flee, offers the classic style of wicker with the ease of use. The Vineyard Collection features tubular alumicuthentic shapes of wicker and cane, is then handflish and comfortable cushions. And keep in mind, peel. A patio set from The Vineyard Collection will be gs, in various colors, begin at \$2,199.

Garden Center has the perfect table for you. Glass re available in several styles. High dining patio sets we perfect for decks surrounded by high bushes or available, as well as ovals in 42 and 43-inch widths

ron and steel bistro sets are also available. And new ictile design. Cushioned chairs accompany the set, cessories are also available.

o update the design, **Evergreen Home and Garden**This is an inexpensive way to make your patio set from, you're sure to find exactly what you're looking

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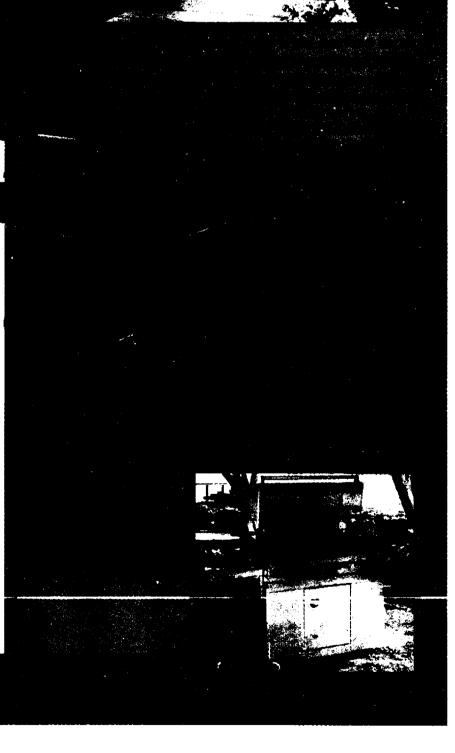
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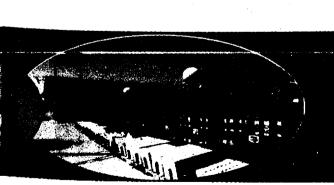
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With so much to choose from, you're sure to find exactly what you want at **Evergreen Home and Garden Center**. But just in case you don't, the knowledgeable professionals will be happy to custom order your patio collection. Delivery and setup services are also available.

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## Weed all about it!

### Backyard expert offers lawn care tips to save time, effort

William Shakespeare hated weeds, describing them as plants that "without profit suck the soil's fertility from wholesome flowers." Folks today aren't exactly fond of the little buggers either. But now, homeowners who are fed up with the arduous task of pulling weeds can rest a little easier, thanks to new techniques, clever tips and innovative tools.

Michael Miller, better known as "Mr. Backyard," has earned a national reputation for helping people deal with things they hate

"When I was a kid, my parents used to pay me a penny a weed to pull weeds from our yard," says Miller. "I'd get down in the dirt and use one of those old fashioned, long handled forks to pry them loose. Boy, did I hate that.'

According to Miller, there are plenty of tips to make pulling weeds less of a backbreaking, sweat-inducing affair, including:

• It's much easier to remove a weed when the soil is moist. Wait until after a light rain to maximize your effort.

• Once you pick a weed, don't let it lie on the grass, or it may spread its seeds and sprout a whole new generation of weeds.

• For best results, remove unwanted weeds when the bloom is still yellow, before new seeds are spread. "Fall is also an excellent time to pull weeds," Miller says. "They're more vulnerable as they store up nutrients in their roots for the winter.'

 Allowing your lawn to grow a little taller than usual helps crowd out weeds. Dandelions and other common broadleaf weeds can't compete with vigorously growing grass plants.

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 Keep in mind that many weeds grow when soil becomes compacted, such as on play areas or lawns with regular foot traffic.

• Weeds move in when grass is sparse. If shade prevents grass growth, consider laying shade-tolerant ground covers instead, such as bark mulch or gravel over landscaping fabric.

• If you don't get the root, you don't have the weed. "Make sure to get every last bit of the root," says Miller. "If you leave some in the ground, the weed can grow back even stronger than before.

 Adding two inches of peat moss to the top six inches of dirt in your garden makes pulling weeds easier because it loosens the soil.

 Try to avoid damaging the turf or leaving a large divot when removing weeds. If the removal of a large weed does leave a gap in the lawn, level the soil and sprinkle grass seed into the bare spot before another weed gets a chance to germinate.

When looking for a weedpulling tool, prevent stress on your back by choosing one that doesn't require bending or stooping.

Miller's got a soft spot in his heart for one new weeding tool in particular — because his company, Hound Dog Products, introduced it to homeowners nationwide. The Weed Hound weeding tool has received significant praise from homeowners and lawn and garden professionals alike, primarily for its easy-to-use design and unique method of pulling weeds.

It's designed much like a miniature tree mover or "tree spade." The Weed Hound has six lit tines that go into the ground and grab the roots of the weed, lock on and then pull the weed out by its root. The weed is then easily expelled and the user of the tool can move on to the next weed. It's possible to pull over 100 weeds in

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Manufactured by Hound Dog Products, the Weed Hound is made of solid steel and comes with a lifetime warranty. The tool sells for between \$20 and \$25.

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### Detroit Edison offers planting safety tips

Another Michigan planting season is just around the corner and preparation for fields of corn, soybeans and sugar beets will soon begin. Detroit Edison reminds customers to watch for overhead power lines whether working near the house or out in the field.

"When using elevated truck beds, raised conveyors and other large folding farm implements, it's essential to stop and survey the area to be sure of all clearances, even if you are familiar with the area," says Ron A. May, senior vice president. "Operating large farm equipment near electrical lines and poles requires extra care.

Customers can be safe around electric lines and equipment by following these safety tips and staying clear of overhead power lines at all times:

· Before tilling and planting a field, survey the area. Look for potential electrical safety hazards and plan how you will avoid them.

 Be aware of the clearance your equipment needs when truck beds are elevated or planting and tillage arms are fully extended or raised.

• Keep all equipment at least 10

feet away from overhead power lines and guy wires at all times. Give utility poles a wide clearance as well.

• Report any activity that might have damaged or undermined the stability of a utility pole. This ensures that inspections will be made and any damage repaired to prevent power lines from falling later.

 If your farm equipment has become entangled in a power line, remain inside the equipment. Try to drive the equipment away from the line. If you cannot, stay where you are and wait for rescue. Call or signal for someone to call 911 and Detroit Edison — warn others to stand well away.

 Never touch a downed power line or anything it is in contact with — even if there are no sparks. A live wire may whip or sweep through a wide area. A live wire may also lie silent but be equally

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## homemade touch of class to any meal

Over the last three centuries, napkin folding has become a popular art form. Today, cloth napkins are a feature usually reserved for expensive, four-star restaurants. But adding this touch of class to your own kitchen table can make each meal special and replace wasteful, often expensive paper napkins. You can easily incorporate this look into everyday meals or special holiday occasions by making your own napkin creations -even if you don't know how to sew.

The experts in fabric care who make Easy-On Spray Starch offer the following five tips and ideas to help you create your own one-of-akind cloth napkins that will make any four-star restaurant envious:

1. These elegant table additions can begin with extra fabric you have around the house, or if you have a specific theme or occasion in mind, your local fabric store is sure to have a pattern or color to match. When deciding on a fabric for your napkins, make sure that it's absorbent and washable in hot water. The fabric will be exposed to a number of stains including food, beverages, and the occasional smear of red lipstick. You'll find

greater durability in fabrics with a heavier weight, but if you plan on embellishing the napkins, choose a fabric that will work well with the materials you plan to use.

2. After you've decided on a fabric, you'll want to measure out one yard for every four napkins. This will make your napkins approximately 16 inches

square. If the fabric is new, prewash it before cutting and press after washing. While pressing, use a product like Easy-On Spray Starch to make the material crisp and easy to handle before beginning.

3. When they first became popular, cloth napkins were almost blanket-like in size, but today, there is no set standard for size. For everyday napkins, measure out 16 inches square on a cardboard template to allow for an inch hem. Either serge the edge or use a regular stitch to hem the edges. Using a contrasting thread color on the hem is a creative way to add more personality to your creations. If you didn't exactly excel in your home economics class, measure the cloth 16 inches square and cut with a pair of pink-

ing shears to give the edges a finished look.

4. For a decorative addition to your spring table, add flower appliques to the corners or edges of your napkins for an

elegant touch. For more detailed designs, use fabric paint to decorate the fabric, but stay away from puffy and metallic paints as they do not launder well. Presentation of the napkins can add even more class to your table. Before folding or wrapping the cloth in a napkin ring, iron the napkins and their edges once more with Easy-

On Spray Starch to add a fine, crisp line to the material.

5. For special occasions, draw attention to the napkins by creating a homemade napkin ring with a simple piece of colored ribbon with a small flower — fake or real \_ placed inside. Or try a simple fold such as a half roll — where the napkin is folded in half horizontally and rolled from the left side to the middle, or an even more formal double roll — the same as a half roll, but with the right side rolled toward the middle as well, forming a double roll.

Whether you're cooking a fivecourse feast or sitting down to a simple candle lit pizza dinner, cloth napkins can easily add a touch of class to any meal, and to the host themselves.

If you have any questions regarding the use of starch on cloth napkins or any material, call the experts at (800) 228-4722.

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### By Sam Mazzotta Q. How do I patch holes in my

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screen door? — Jessica K., Los Angeles.

A. Depending on the size of the hole, patching can be relatively easy to slightly difficult. Small tears or holes in vinyl or fiberglass screens can be patched quickly by dabbing clear nail polish over the area. The polish acts as an adhesive, sealing the rip.

In metal screens, these small holes can be patched with scrap unravel a couple of strands from the scrap piece, thread them through a needle and weave the strands across the hole. starting from an un-torn area.

Larger holes in metal screens can be patched using a piece of scrap screening again. Cut a piece of scrap that measures 1-inch larger than the hole on all sides. Bend the edges 90 degrees, place the patch over the hole, and carefully thread the bent edges through the mesh. Once they're through, bend the edges back so that they're flat.

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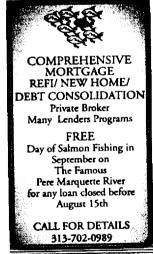
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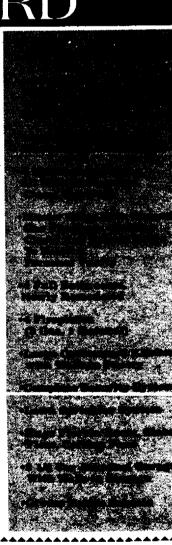


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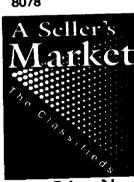
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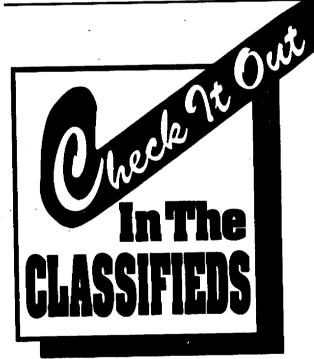
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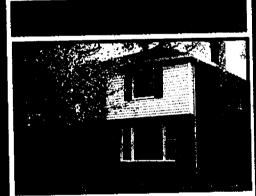
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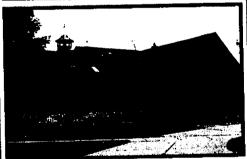


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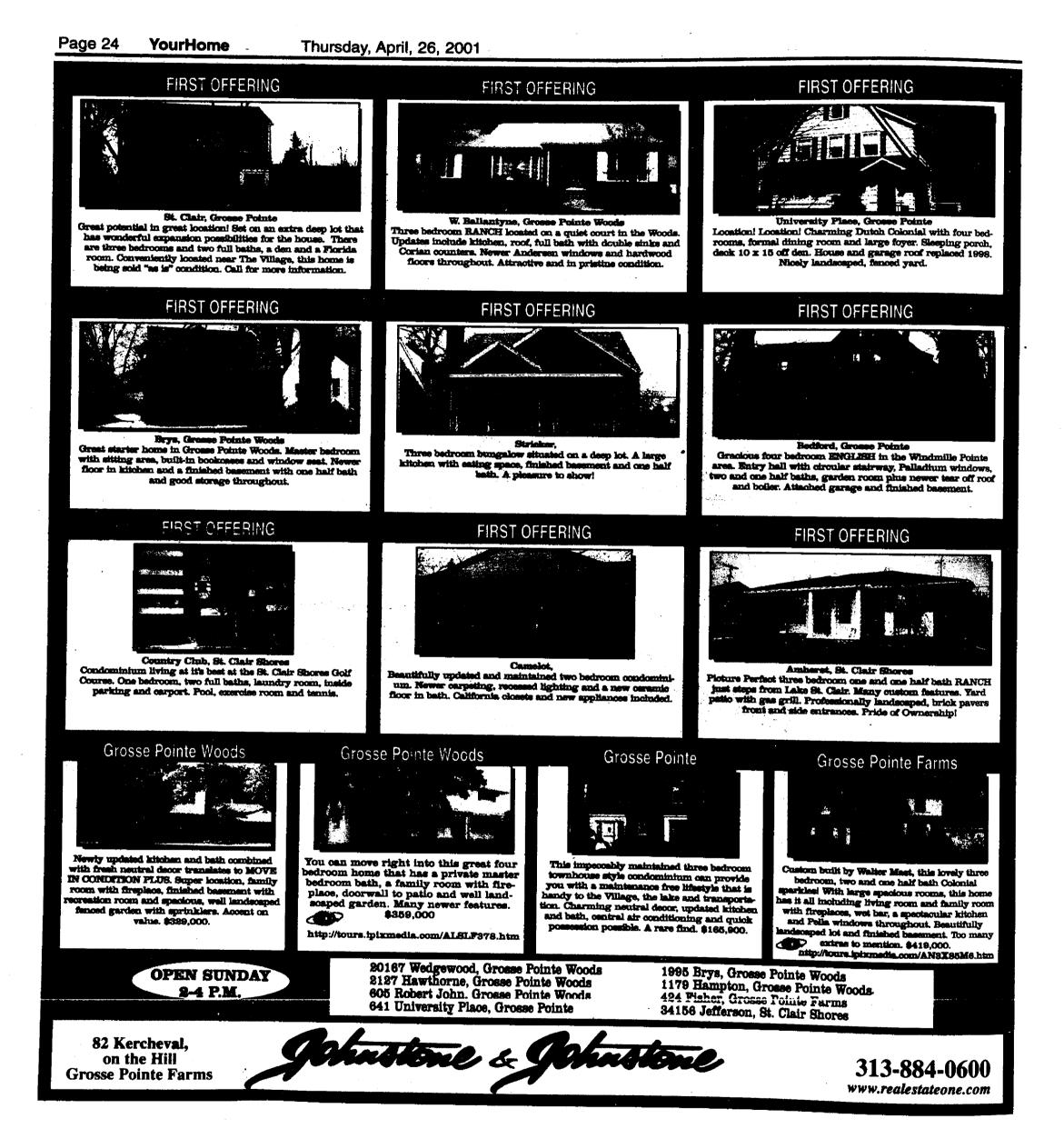
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