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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, April 22

The 61st annual Grosse Pointe Artists Association Exhibition begins at 6 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The exhibit is free and runs through April 29. For more information, call (313) 881-7084.

Grosse Pointe Farms. The sale runs through Saturday. For more information, call (313) 884-3075.

The Kerby Karnival Jungle Jam Auction begins at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$20. Proceeds benefit the Kerby PTO and campus enhancement programs. For more information, call (313) 343-2261.

Monday, April 26

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

Tuesday, April 27

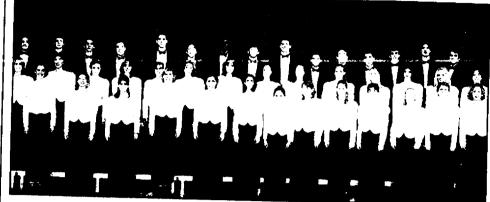
The League of Women Pointe Unitarian Church. 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The topic concerns saving Medicare. Panelists include the University of Michigan department of health management; and Beverly McDonald, chairwoman of the Michigan Consumer Health Care Coalition. For more information, call (313)

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North performs Haydn's 'Creation'

The Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir is preparing for three major concerts within the next month. They will perform Haydn's "Creation" with the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and the Grosse Pointe Symphony at St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Sunday, April 25. The choir will then fly off to New York City's Carnegie Hall to perform "Creation" with six other choirs from around the country on Saturday, May 1. The choir joins the Detroit Concert Choir on Sunday, May 16.

Pointes covered by county's emergency disaster protection

By Brad Lindberg

But it won't be a big storm."

The radar image, downloaded via the Internet from the U.S. Weather Bureau, is updated continuously. The front Healy described was more than 500 miles wide and ranged from thunderstorms in St. Paul, Minn., and Lafayette, Ind., to rain in Kalamazoo.

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Association of University Farms in July 1997.

Midwest.

Why the worry? er and equipment.

can see the (storm) cells said Healy, who coordinates divide," said Healy. With a few the eastside operation along taps on the keyboard, the with recently named deputy screen zooms to a closeup of director, Lt. David Hiller of the Wayne County. "This is a really Park"

Wayne County. "This is a really Park"

Said Healy, who coordinates accidents, weather and more."
Guidelines for handling air crashes are 77 pages long, not including addended.

By Brad Lindberg "By denying my request long to the long table of table of the long tab

Women present a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse one or two were classified as director of WCEMP, said, thunderstorm is going to hit replace the operatory Optical for retail parking second tornadoes. The rest were "We're here to provide whatev- this area, we're going to actisevere thunderstorms." er needs to be provided. If we vate (the Shores' weather)

Library building with a two-Including the one that hit the don't have it, we'll find it." siren. We're not going to wait story, 4,000-square-foot retail WCEMP is an administra-

He's also concerned because tive agency. It doesn't have He said it was reassuring to strained parking problem. Ann Kraemer of the Services the weather bureau recently for Older Citizens; Richard forecast a 30 percent increase sonnel. "We find 'em and get "gets us in over our heads, we Russell, owner of Russell Lichtenstein, a professor in in severe storms for the 'em," said Altschul, referring to can rely on the county for Homes in the Farms. his job of rounding up manpow- help," he said.

including addenda.



Staff Writer Despite having no approved plans or a mandate from residents, the Grosse Pointe dents, the Grosse Pointe Farms city council has hired an that could be used to estimate architect to make concept costs.
drawings of a proposed 77,000- Kessler, a Park resident,

Staff Writer

Friday, April 23

The Grosse Pointe United Church Rummage Sale Church Ru "It's going to rain tonight," said Daniel Healy, chief of public safety in Grosse Pointe Shores. "There's a front moving into western Michigan that will reach us in a few hours.

But it won't be a big storm."

Aid Task Force, a group comprising the five Pointes and Harper Woods. The task force is part of the larger Wayne County Emergency Management Program.

Other communities weren't so lucky. Minutes before the storm hit the Pointes, tornadoes nailed Highland Park and will will reach us in a few hours.

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Other communities weren't storm hit the Pointes, tornadoes nailed Highland Park and Moross." The previous step was a 1998 telephone survey seeking opinions from residents among the five Pointes regarding their preferences for a generic recreation facility and community center.

The \$18,000 telephone survey been privited widely would cost and how much

The latest outlay of \$12,000 retained the architectural firm

square-foot recreation center said he "will formulate design

Vayne County. "This is a really raluable tool," he said.

Healy takes bad weather motion preset plans whereby available emergency resources

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In a 4-3 decision, a local builder's proposal to bring new is closed to new retail."

The council's decision was made despite the findings of the Farms

and office structure, the project would over stress an already

"This was the first new retail proposal to come to the Hill in several years," he said to members of the Hill Association a week before the council meeting. "There's been some shift of retail; retailers have moved in and out of existing spaces, but this was a brand new proposal for an increase in retail space."

Program picture last week. the last name of David and Emily Linington w as misspelled. We apologize for the At the Farms council spelled. We apologize for the Monday, April 19, Russell said,

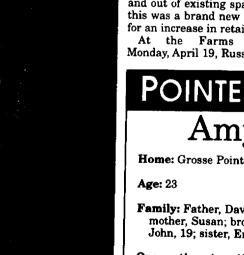
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at (313) 882-0294.

In the caption of the America True Youth



Julie Moore, a dispatcher with the Grosse Pointe Shores department of public safe-

POINTER OF INTEREST Amy Buckler

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Family: Father, David; mother, Susan; brother, John, 19; sister, Emily, 17

Occupation: AmeriCorps volunteer in Alaska Quote: "I love my country,

but it has a lot of (domestic) problems right now. I have a responsibility to

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Amy Buckler

ty, monitors continuous weather updates downloaded to the department's computer via the Internet. The display shows a storm front entering southern Wayne County. It will soon be raining in the Pointes.

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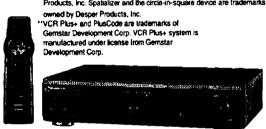
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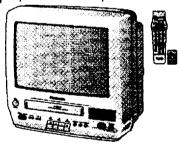
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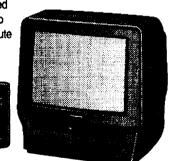


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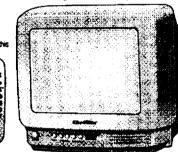
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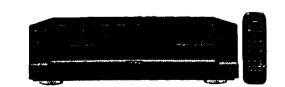


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News

Woods council delays variance request for Brys business

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Declaring the need to develop a plan that would serve the the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, after three hours of ner of Mack and Brys.

Fontana, a dentist who owns several office buildings in the Woods, had his attorney Ralph and the land paved over. Kliber speak for him. Kliber square-foot office building Mack and that since it was an office building, it would be meeting to speak for him. closed at night and would not hurt families.

Kliber said that over time, the corner of Mack and Brys. residential areas.

Under city zoning ordineeds of all parties involved, nances Fontana would be restricted to about a 7,100- profits. square-foot building. So he debate and deliberation, decid- needs variances. He also ed to table the request of devel- requested that the council oper Matthew Fontana to vacate the alley so that a parkvacate an alley and grant variing lot could be built behind ances to allow the construction the building. This lot would go of an office building at the cor- where a house owned by Fontana currently stands. If the council vacated the alley, the house would be torn down

This plan was strongly said that the proposed 9,600 opposed by many in the neighborhood, including Thomas would vitalize that area of Sullivan, who had his attorney, Charles Berschback, at the

Berschback said Sullivan is suing Fontana in circuit court for, among other Fontana has been approached things, violating the original by people wanting to open a subdivision covenant, which is liquor store, a hunting supply supposed to prevent businesses store and a massage parlor at from extending from Mack into

Berschback

just wanted to maximize his

Dorothy Fleming, a neighthe council several times before suggested that Fontana follow but these plans were never legal — they always required variances. She said that if he wants to develop the land, should require him to stay within the law.

Other neighborhood residents said that having a busy parking lot with an entrance on a residential street would cause their property values to decline, which was unfair, they said. Traffic on Brys is terrible, added residents, and Fontana's proposal would make a bad situation worse.

portion of the hearing was fin- development. ished, several councilmembers spoke. Al Dickinson said that important to work with

tually.

Councilwoman build a brick fence around the parking lot to protect the pri-

Fontana, said that a compromise might be the best solution and asked for time so that new plans could be drawn up.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that any plans should emphasize sending traffic away from the residential homes by having it enter and exit via Mack and that there probably should be some thought given to land-After the public testimony scapes that would enhance

Novitke said that it was

was not right for the neighbor- the plan because it was too big council's job to discourage now, he could tear down the to an alley off of Mack to be for the lot and there was no development along Mack and house he owns behind the lot used for parking. So Fontana "hardship" involved. Fontana that it was obvious that the and there would be nothing the could tear down the house and land would be developed even- council could do. By agreeing to put in a parking lot legally. a compromise. Fontana would. in effect, be giving the council borhood resident, pointed out Granger suggested that there some control over the developthat Fontana has been before might be a compromise. She ment. This control could be used to ensure that the conwith plans to develop the lot, all the setback ordinances and cerns of the city and the residents were addressed, he said.

> Berschback asked city attorvacy of residents. This wall ney George Cathin a question next to an alley that could be would be at least 10 feet from that could ultimately complitorn down and paved over with that's his right, but the council the lot line of the closest house. cate matters further. Right a parking lot. Kliber, after consulting with now there is an "alley" between the residential property and the business lot, both of which are owned by Fontana. But because the business lot is undeveloped, an actual alley with concrete and sewer lines was never built.

> > If Fontana were to go ahead and build an office building giving up the rights to have an ing. alley, then the city would have

in sewers and a concrete alley.

the requests down because it Sullivan opposed all forms of he thought that it was not the Fontana because as it stands first residential property next

But Berschback asked Catlin: If the council vacated the alley, in fact removing the alley from the equation, could Fontana build a parking lot on his residential property without council permission? Simply put, no alley then no house

Catlin said that he did not know the answer, but that it was a good question that would require research before a definitive answer was given.

The council tabled the question of vacating the alley and granting other variances required to build a 9,600 square- foot office building without the city vacating, or until the June 7 council meet-

This will give Fontana time to spend about \$20,000 to put to draw up new plans and resi-City ordinances allow the before the council meeting.

Pine Woods plan on Lothrop in Farms is withdrawn by Russell

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

An effort to develop a woody residential lot in Grosse Pointe thing the nearly saturated Farms is over.

Richard Russell, owner of Russell Homes in the Farms, has called off his attempt to neighbors desired that I not go property also hosts numerous Russell, "so I just let it go." subdivide a large piece of prop-erty at the end of a cul-de-sac added, "I've firmly walked coons and other vestiges of the

Pine Woods, is home to a large house nestled inside the closest community has to a forest.

away from the situation and city's rural past.

The area, known locally as I'm not going revisit it. It's a ine Woods, is home to a large done deal."

opment because, they said, it AAA. would have done away with "It became apparent that the remaining verdant plots. The very difficult to market," said

Neighbors opposed the devel- the property from R1-AA to R1-

"The setbacks that R1-AAA

Another impediment was the County Circuit Court earlier through. As it turned out, he city's temporary rezoning of this month regarding the city's has collected his deposit and one of the community's few imposes on lots made the site issue wasn't worth going to the entertain other options.

trative appeal in Wayne bought it had his plans gone city manager.

denial of his development the property owner, who critiplans. Although he anticipated cized the Farms' actions victory in court, he felt the against Russell, are free to

Not surprisingly, the Farms was "pleased that Russell has Russell had put a deposit on dropped suit," said Shane Russell canceled an administ he property and would have Reeside, the Farms assistant

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Also, Brandon Rogers, the Farms city planner recently charged with re-evaluating the business district, determined the municipal parking lot could "handle the increased (parking) demand."

Even the Hill Association, which didn't take a position on the Russell issue, said in the lead story of the March edition of its newsletter, The Hill Street News, "The phrase 'there's no place to park of the Hill' is often heard by businesses on the Hill. But, at the same time, there is a half-full lot behind Rite-Aid and the other stores on the west side of Kercheval."

Last month, Russell's plan for a two-story office building on the property met with council resistance because the proposal would have contributed to the evaporation of retail service-oriented Hill. Also, it would have required too many parking spots.

After a tie vote on the build- and Martin West. ing at the March 22 council meeting during which a council Edward member was absent, a sepa- Waldmeir voted for the prorate motion tabled the site plan posal. review to the April meeting.

Russell displayed a new building plan which provided for Hill, but we're doing it out of 1.600-square-feet of groundfloor retail space.

"I intend to honor my commitment to try to attract retail tion, Danaher said, council.

foot personal office and rent properties. the remaining 1,100 square feet to a long-term tenant. He also arranged for parking spaces for prospective tenants to be leased at a nearby parking facility.

"How can (the council) tell me I have a parking problem when I already have the (parking) leases?" he asked after the vote.

Councilman Peter Waldmeir said, "If we find inadequate parking, then when another plan comes in for another ilding, the answer Voting against Russell were

Elizabeth Gandelot, Ronald Kneiser, Frances Schonenberg Mayor John Danaher,

Gaffney

West said, "Retail is in the

At Monday's meeting, community interest. (Russell's) demand," he said. "Property building is a good idea for the

Responding to West's suggesto the first floor," he told the absolutely has to happen." Danaher then directed the city On the second level, he attorney to draft a moratorium er," he said. hoped to open a 500-square- on exterior renovations on Hill

long-range plan.

Russell said the vote will devastate small retailers by fostering dramatic rent increases

"When you freeze construc- next? tion, there's an increase in

values skyrocket. Rents skyrocket. It's supply and context. We need to look at a demand." He said the move also

reduces the rights of building owners to control their proper-

Who loses? "The small retail-

Council members contacted after the meeting said they couldn't discuss their decisions on advice from the city's attor-

What's Russell going to do

"I don't know," he said.

Durant on Sunday program

Thinking's Sunday Alternative center, will be Patricia program is scheduled for May Godchaux, state representative 2, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at from Birmingham and Clark; the Kingsley Inn, 32400 Durant of Grosse Pointe, mem-Woodward (southwest corner ber and former chair of the at Long Lake Road) in State Board of Education. Bloomfield Hills. The topic is Conservatives Win?"

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nonresidents

"In business you don't go idea where the money's going endorsement of the proposal. to come from, how much money is involved and (how it will benefit) Farms residents," said McCleary.

square-foot building without having some idea of the ball- Gandelot, who cast the lone park figure it's going to cost vote against Kessler's contract, and how it's going to be paid said, "I believe the opportunifor. The only way I know to pay ties for developing Mackfor it is taxes.

Without being asked to confully explored. sider costs or practicality, the anonymous 1998 telephone for a project which has not survey found residents liked been fully explored or approved the idea of a rec center having is irresponsible. My vote was three swimming pools, a fit- consistent with my position on ness and aerobics center, this subject."

1/12th-mile indoor track, and a community center for teens and senior citizens. Farms residents critical of

running ahead with these the process hope the council things without having some not consider the survey as and Danaher said the council has

been working on the issue of Mack and Moross for five years and more studies are needed to "You don't build a 77,000- determine what people want. Councilwoman Elizabeth

Moross property have not been

"To spend taxpayers' money

What's happening at City Hall? Read the Grosse Pointe News







Pointer runs literacy program in Alaska

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Buckler has lit out for the ter- to humpback whales, killer

Buckler, 23, of Grosse Pointe Park, has begun a one-year from shore. It's gorgeous," she term with AmeriCorps, a said. domestic version of the Peace years ago by President Bill Clinton.

Seward, Alaska, to help people moving from small towns and Alaskan terms, life in the big one in town," she said. city. Seward, population 2,600, is about 127 scenic miles south of Anchorage through heavily forested alpine mountains.

"I've always liked adventure," explained Buckler.

Aside from Seward's record 170-inch snowfall this winter, native tribes, such as Eskimo, nosy moose and mile-high Mount Alice on the outskirts of learn the American way of life. town, Buckler's move to the southern coast of the Last of an administrator. When I Frontier will seem like a visit leave Seward, I will have set to a small town on Lake up a program that can be taken moved to Alaska from a small solve them. Michigan, unless she meets up over by someone in the commuwith an 8-foot grizzly bear.

Cindy Ecklund, assistant to run without me.' city clerk in Seward, said,

"We're on the coast of Resurrection Bay," which is Like Huckleberry Finn, Amy about 12 miles long and home

She added, "We're having a Corps that was launched a few lot of moose in town." Because of the heavy snow, moose can't the skills to adapt. find vegetation in the forests She'll develop a program in and are eating people's trees. "The moose aren't afraid of miles away from home. What's AmeriCorps people, but there haven't been native villages adjust to, in reports of them charging any-

> Buckler will set up literacy programs that teach English to grizzly bears in the rural members of native Alaskan tribes relocating from the hinterland. "I'll develop the program and then do it," she said. She'll also help members of Aleut and American Indian,

She won't teach. "I'll be more nity. The program will be able

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"Mountains go straight up people make the change from from

Buckler's facing a new job responsibility to help.' and lousy pay in a town 3,000 she worried about?

"Bears," she said. "The bears aren't out yet," areas, but they're in the minor- hardly that." ity." The biggest grizzlies "stand seven or eight feet tall. We mostly have black bears." no amphibians.

For the most part, "Seward is similar to a small communitown in Minnesota 20 years

whales and sea lions, about assimilation. It's helping a bachelor's degree in English Michigan moving to Seward, which to University. She bypassed the rural people is considered a big Peace Corps because, she said, town. If people can learn to "I love my country, but I think read English, they can learn it has a lot of (domestic) problems right now. I have a

> Ann Bushman, spokesperson, said, Buckler's attitude is encouraging, "particularly when there's talk of the assured Ecklund. "We have younger generation being slackers. These volunteers are

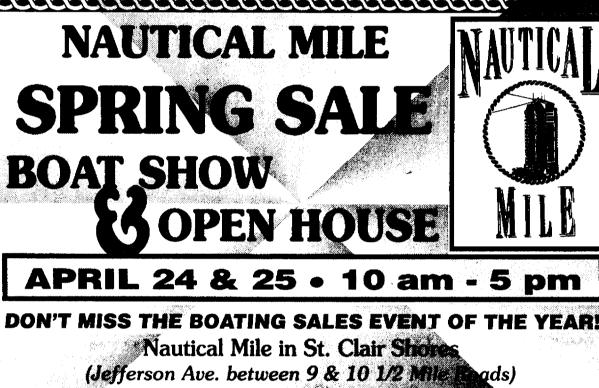
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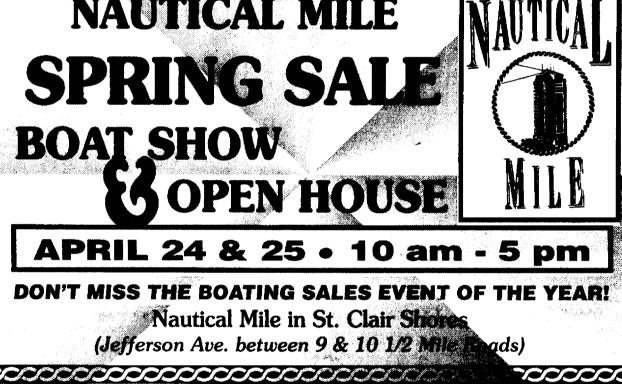


On her last day of work at Speedi Photo in Grosse to ourselves as the domestic Pointe Woods, AmeriCorps member Amy Buckler, gabbing Peace Corps because we do on the telephone, was named manager of the day. "I fired On the other hand, she said, things in our own back yard. three people but they didn't listen to me," she said. "We have no snakes, no frogs, Through AmeriCorps, people Buckler made her real manager, Jeannie Kirchhoff, in have a chance to give some-back, do all the heavy lifting. Buckler recently headed to thing back to their country. As Seward, Alaska to begin a one-year assignment to develmany problems as there are in op a literacy program and help natives adjust to life in ty on the coast of Lake the country right now, we have larger cities. She's worried about bears, and hopes the Michigan," said Ecklund, who AmeriCorps volunteers to help grocery store in Seward stocks her favorite foods, Rice Chex cereal and Red Pop.

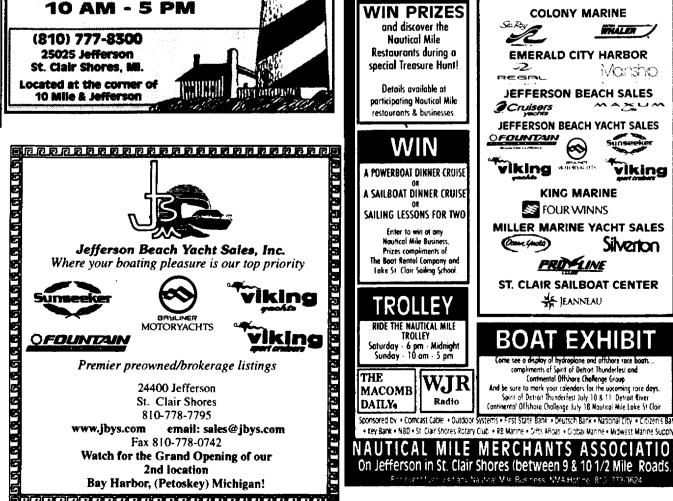
a good thing to do if you're just end of her life as a college stu-world. She said the program "isn't last year after graduating with expand your mind." She said glorified adolescent, and mark See POINTER, page 16A

Buckler said the program "is the experience will mark the her entrance into the adult

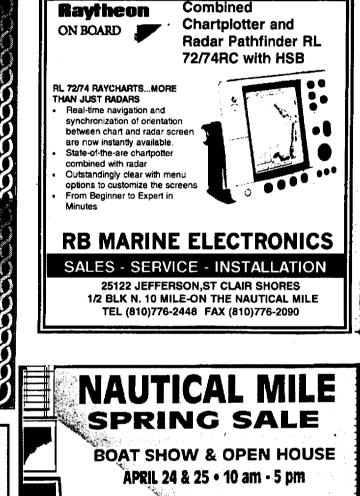


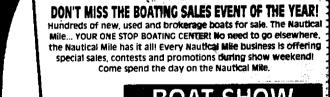






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Foreign policy seen as issue in 2000 race

or the first time since the cold war, Americans are suggesting that their choice in next year's presidential election may hinge on the candidate's views about America's role in the world."

That is the opinion of Michael R. Beschloss, an author and commentator on current history, in a piece he recently wrote for the New York Times Op-Ed

Going back to the 1940 GOP nominee for president, Wendell Willkie, Beschloss points out that Willkie "privately was as committed an internationalist as any figure in American political history," as he later showed in his 1943 book, "One World."

But in the 1940 campaign, advisers told him he might be elected if he used wild charges and scare tactics to stampede Americans into thinking President Franklin Roosevelt was secretly plotting to send their sons into Europe's war after the election.

"Posing as an antiwar candidate,



Willkie whipped up his audiences by declaring that if Roosevelt were given a third term, 'we will be at war by April 1941."

After the election, Beschloss recalls, Willkie "instantly shed his dove's clothing and testified in the Senate on behalf of Roosevelt's Lend-Lease program to aid England."

When senators quoted his election eve alarums back at him, Willkie "chuckled and explained they were simply 'campaign oratory' intended to win votes."

"The senators laughed," but Beschloss contended that "had Willkie been elected and adopted FDR's policies, he would have had a lot of explaining to do.'

Even Ike got carried away with campaign rhetoric on war, Beschloss contend-

"In 1952, when he first ran for president, he was regarded skeptically by 'Old Guard' Republicans who found his views too moderate.

"To please them, he rashly pledged that if elected he would strive for the 'liberation' of Eastern Europe.

"This promise may have later encouraged Hungarians to rebel against the Kremlin in the desperate hope that Americans would rescue them from Soviet tanks."

Beschloss also cited Hubert Humphrey, who as the Democratic presidential nominee in 1968, privately thought 'we've got to get out' of Vietnam.'

But then LBJ threatened to "dry up every Democratic dollar from Maine to California if Humphrey strayed from his (Johnson's) war policy.'

Humphrey "thus muffled his opposition, leading many voters to assume he would pursue Johnson's war.'

So what does all this earlier history have to do with the presidential election next year?

"If Americans are, tragically, at war in the Balkans well into the 2000 campaign,

politics need not stop at the water's edge," Beschloss responded.

"There should instead be a fierce national debate. It would show the nextpresident much about what voters think our international role should be and would give that leader a mandate to carry it out.

"But if the candidates go into that debate unwilling to say what is really in their minds, they will be following an old and dangerous tradition."

That's a strong warning, and a wise one, but is there any chance that foreign policy will be the big issue of the 2000 election campaign?

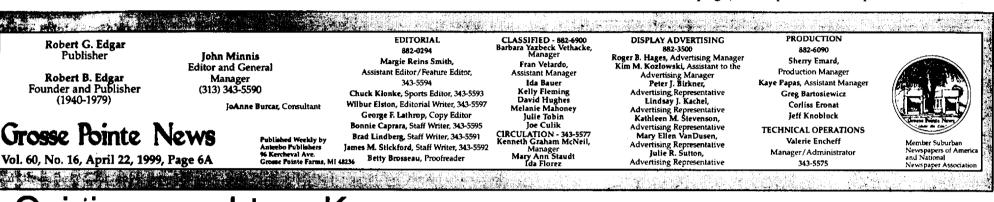
We doubt it, especially since it is our impression the leading GOP candidate, George W. Bush, the governor of Texas, has usually avoided taking positions on foreign policy issues.

Yet he did try to answer some foreign policy questions the other day from the Times' columnist, William Safire, who once labored in President Nixon's White

Like most Republicans, Bush questioned President Clinton's judgment and conduct of foreign affairs in general, yet he also gave the impression of striding boldly down the center when asked about what we are doing in Kosovo.

In fact, he seemed to offer less leadership than Clinton provides.

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Opinion sought on Kosovo

Tith the NATO action continuing in Kosovo, we think it would be appropriate for the Grosse Pointes, a well-educated and well-informed moderate Republican community, to start its own debate about the future role of the United States in foreign

As this country continues to lead the NATO air attacks on the Serbs in Kosovo, questions are being raised as to whether the United States should be involved in Kosovo, what our mission really is in Kosovo, and how and when we can get out of that war-torn country.

As an isolationist prior to Pearl Harbor, I confess I have doubts about supporting President Clinton's leadership in this war against Gen. Milosevic and his minions.

Pearl Harbor ended my isolationism and that of millions of other Midwesterners, but the NATO bombing raids over Kosovo have too often led to killing innocent women and children.

While we agree that most of the blame should be placed on the shoulders of Milosevic, he is putting up a stronger resistance than our military and political leadership had anticipated. That resistance now has raised the question of whether the NATO forces should start using ground forces if we are to win.

President Clinton to this point seems to be unalterably opposed to the use of ground troops, but more and more U.S. military and political leaders have come to believe that use of ground troops is necessary if we are to achieve victory.

So we appeal to readers of the Grosse about the war in Kosovo, whether we are on the correct course, whether NATO now must consider using ground troops,

And, yes, some of you may wish to call for the immediate recall of our bombing forces on the grounds that we cannot hope to put an end to an ancient feud by the use of aerial bombardment exclusively.

250 words, we obviously will be able to publish more contributions by more people. We prefer contributions be typed or set by word processors, but we will accept articles that are carefully handwritten

many Grosse Pointers can and do express themselves well on foreign policy issues as well as other matters. And so we encourage those interested to try their hand at foreign policy.

Please let us hear from you for what could be an important part of what appears to be the start of a new national debate over the future role of the United

- Wilbur Elston (At the top on this page, readers will find

Pointe News to offer us their opinions whether NATO can justify increasing its bombing, and what that does to our humanitarian support for the people who are dying in Kosovo.

If readers can limit their observations to

We know from past experience that

States in the world

an informative article based in large part on a recent piece by Michael R. Beschloss in the New York Times.)

News people risk lives in war

mericans have been able to experience the horrors of Kosovo by the excellent reporting of U.S. foreign correspondents, including the articles by Lori Montgomery, a Detroit

Tigers roar!

n a surprising turnaround, the Detroit Tigers took three straight from the world-champion Yankees on their home grounds.

In his coverage, New York Times sports writer Buster Olney recalled that it was the first time since 1988 that the Tigers had completed a three-game sweep of the Yanks at home.

But he didn't give the Tigers too much credit. Instead, he found the Yankees playing poorly in their fourth straight loss. They were, he said, one for 20 with run-

ners in scoring positions in three games against Detroit and committed five errors. From the Tigers viewpoint, the best thing about Sunday's game was their pitching that once again held the Yanks in

In his debut as a Tiger, Dave Mlicki allowed four hits and one unearned run in five innings on the mound.

True, the Yanks swept the Tigers in New York in their season opening series, but the Tigers' trio of wins was even sweeter as it tied Detroit for third place with five wins and seven losses.

Free Press foreign correspondent.

Montgomery's article about the more than 10,000 Kosovar Albanians who spent Easter Sunday "shivering in a vast pit of mud closely guarded by well-armed and hostile Macedonians" set the scene as few other writers did.

The Free Press story was illustrated by an excellent four-column photo by an AP photographer graphically showing a young boy who held up a placard appealing for "Help!"

Both the U.S. reporter and the U.S. cameraman, along with hundreds of other print and photo journalists risked life and limb to provide their important information to the American people.

Montgomery's story reported that since March 24, more than 350,000 people have fled Serbia's tiny southern province, according to international refugee organizations. Montgomery added:

"But in Blace, on Kosovo's border with Macedonia, more than 120,000 refugees have arrived over the past week only to find that Macedonia will not accept them.

The reason? Macedonia fears that "their presence could de-establish the fragile peace between Macedonians and their own ethnic Albania majority.'

By being robbed of their passports, the refugees are in effect being robbed of their identities.



Pointer in Macedonia: U.S. has a responsibility as world leader

the situation there.

attending Grosse Pointe public schools throughout. I graduated from Grosse Pointe South in I attended the University of Michigan and graduated from Wayne State University. I received my commission through the United

of Macedonia (FYROM), where tary effectiveness. command the Civil Affairs School in Detroit.

Letters will return next week

States Army Reserve Officer's general terms, the Civil Training Corps at U-M in May Affairs' mission is to support 12,000 foreign troops stationed I am a Reserve officer, cur- with civil authorities and civilrently serving on active duty in ian populace, promote mission 225,000, refugees as many the Former Yugoslav Republic legitimacy, and enhance mili-

Team. I am a member of the involvement here, the U.S. ele- now been cut off from its major 415th Civil Affairs Battalion, ment here at Camp Able trading partner, Serbia. Kalamazoo, Mich. When I am Sentry represents about 5 per- Further compounding the not on active duty, I teach fifth cent of the total NATO forces trade issue is the fact that grade at St. Jude Catholic stationed here in Macedonia. direct transportation routes to The countries of the United I volunteered to support the Kingdom, Germany, France,

The following by Grosse Civil Affairs mission here in Netherlands and Italy have Pointer Paul Lechner, who is Macedonia. Our unit has sent significantly larger forces here currently serving in Macedonia Civil Affairs support teams in than the United States. as part of the Kosovo effort, is support of the United Nation's Remember, that the core unit in response to questions sub- Preventive Deployment Force here, which supported the mitted by the Grosse Pointe (UNPREDEP) mission for the United Nation's former mis-News via e-mail, beginning past three years. We've shared sion, consisted of 350 soldiers. with his background. We hope the support of this mission The NATO forces on the his answers help readers to with the active Army's Civil ground were part of the have a better undertanding of Affairs element, D Co., 96th Extraction Force, which would Civil Affairs Battalion, Fort have been used to extract Bragg, N.C. The bulk of the diplomatic observers and sup-As for my background, I was Army's Civil Affairs assets are port personnel from Kosovo if raised in Grosse Pointe Park, in the Reserve Component. In needed. They weren't and aren't part of a ground troop element for offensive opera-

> tions. The effects of the Kosovo operations are significant to Macedonia in many ways. Macedonia's a country about the size of the state of Vermont. Imagine having the commander's relationship there. Add in an additional 125,000, perhaps another more continue to flood in. Combine all of the above with As far as the United States the fact that Macedonia has

> > See KOSOVO, page 10A

The **Stickford Files**

Recently Detroit Free Press California who were already lining up for the movie.

In his mind that was carrying fandom too far. He pointed participants. out that George Lucas makes

for Star Wars. In this story

raising money for charity. If Albom saw the same story as I did and decided to write about it, then he owes those guys an

Waiting in line for Star Wars is as about as valid a way to raise money for charity as a walk-a-thon.

Who does Albom think he is? columnist and prima donna He's a sportswriter He writes Mitch Albom wrote a column about games. Grown men and where he urged hardcore Star women are being paid lots of Wars fans to get a life. His col-umn dealt with some fans in games. He writes about adults who play childrens' games. he's someone who writes about than nothing does.

If you want to talk about the movies for the money. He obsessive fans who need to get to attack a group, why doesn't used the "it's no cure for can- a life, go no further than he make sure his hands are ering corruption. Why don't to other countries to follow newspaper writers look bad. I saw a story on one of the television that do nothing but lion dollar industry that is, in entertainment programs about sports 24 hours a day, seven the end, just entertainment. major sportswriter and be a

they were doing it because they special section every day about even a player, he's just a guy and problems faced by the poor were fans, but they were also sports. It's called the sports who writes about the players. or senior citizens.

lim Stickford page. Let's talk about radio So Mitch get a life. Why don't

participated as a guest. If they orphans. don't cater to a hard core audi-He's not even a participant, ence that needs to "get a life"

The next time Albom decides sports. There are channels on clean. He's part of a multi-bil-

talk shows, of which he has you go to Kosovo and help war

mounds of records and uncovyou give up the fame and fortune that comes with being a a group of guys waiting in line days a week, 52 weeks a year. He has made a lot of money regular journalist who writes His own newspaper has a from that industry. He's not about school board meetings

first-class travel to the stamps. No one junk is more Olympics, New York City, Los defensible than another. It's Angeles, Europe and other junk but it's my junk. places people spend their hardearned dollars visiting. You need a hobby. Do some Star are, after all just a sports- Wars fans go too far? Sure, but writer. You aren't curing can- the last time I checked they cer. Those sports fans out weren't rioting after the big there, they need to get a life. game. There are no Star Wars Did you know that there are sports fans who will spend and there are no steroid scanhundreds of dollars to buy dals or pay-off scandals associscalped tickets to sporting ated with Star Wars.

Why don't you stop writing faces. They will buy all sort of your role in the whole sports about sports and spend time sports memorabilia and design covering boring city council entire rooms in their house meetings or going through around that memorabilia. In extreme cases, they will travel their teams and there have been documented cases where would like to write a Star Wars these sports fans will cause story for our feature page.

Why don't you give up the soap operas or comic books or

Life is hard Mitch. We all equivalents of soccer hooligans

vents. Can you say the same thing
These people will paint their about sports. Do you question process? Are your hands clean? I don't think so.

Get a life Mitch and don't be such a hypocrite. It makes us

Speaking of Star Wars, I riots that kill dozens of people. Anyone who wishes to share a The social satirist Jules Star Wars story with the paper Feisfer once wrote that every-should email us at one has their junk, whether it's msmith@grossepointenews.com

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The Op-Ed Page





Another solar system!

The first page of Friday's (April 16) New York Times shows a grieving Kosovo woman in agonizing full color, and, right next to it, a kind of transcendent message from the world of science. It was astronomical and amazing at the same time, tending to lure our attention away from earthly

The astronomical discovery, which has been confirmed by big-bang. And yet the stars other planets around other North Star. stars, such as ours, was only sense of the word.

read on:

"Although Upsilon Andromedae is a nearby bright star visible to the unaided eve. the three planets cannot be seen even with the most powerful telescopes. Astronomers infer their existence, orbits and minimum masses from years of careful study of their gravitational effect, characterized as planets of our solar system? reflex motions, on the host star. In their orbital courses, the planets tug first one way and then the other on the star, causing ever-so-slight changes in the stars' velocity. This observational technique has been responsible for the detection of 18 Jupiter-class extrasolar planets since 1995, when Swiss astronomers found the first planet around another minds' eye a sky much differnormal star, 51 Pegasi. Dr. Marcy and a colleague, Dr. R. Paul Butler, made the most of the subsequent discoveries.'

Imagine, calculating the presence and size of planets light-years away! Amazing that earthling astronomers can determine variations in a star's

rushing outward, as if from a organisms which have sur- are past issues of his columns. need to keep in your too boxe?



several astronomers, is the look so steady in the sky, and church had to adapt to estabfirst "proof" that there are are so much so that ancient lished fact. other solar systems around mariners were guided by them, this finding is not really news, our orbit around the sun, con-

egorized as "fact" in the real to detect. Since the variations are determined by mass and I looked at the picture of the gravitational pull, the exact and pristine, but failed to see with on Earth is the moon's any planets. Disappointed, I pull on the waters of our oceans, causing the tide to ebb and flow.

> Can you imagine intelligent beings, light-years away, measuring the gravitational pull and mass of our moon from the rise and fall of our ocean waters? Or the wobble of the Earth from the influence of not only our moon, but the other

> It so happens that these three planets are called "Jupiter-class" because they are the size of our large Jupiter. Our Jupiter is far away from the sun, but their Jupiters are relatively close by, one revolving around its sun in only four hours.

Science-fiction aficionados have already pictured in their ent from our own. Imagine three moons, much bigger than ours in the night sky. Imagine one visibly moving! From what we know, those large planets, close to their sun, would be baked and scorched, and not habitable to life as we know it.

Remember that we are all it was possible, and micro-totem.com/vbloom, where there letes amount of nubber you

vived centuries, maybe millennia, in dormant, spore forms. Theories abound that our own life came from other planets, maybe even from planets outside our solar system. These scientific theories seem to clash with much religious doctrine, and so it was that Galileo was forced to recant and Copernicus was deemed incredible. And yet the scientific observers were right, and the

What is organized religion in other suns. You would think and our own axis, at a tilt from the Western world going to make of the probability of other but up until now, the idea of tinually points toward the planetary systems and intelligent life? What is a better Try to conceptualize the fact answer, than "God works His theory and probability. Here is that as these planets revolve wonders in mysterious ways"? an example where theory is around its sun, they make the It is written that God gave confirmed, so that it can be cat- star wobble a bit, enough for us humans free will, and with that will they have developed various religious sects and organized religions, while othstar. which looked quite serene mechanism we are familiar ers have been led by urgent curiosity to learn more and more about the physical world.

> Scientists can also be religious, and the religious may have an active interest in science. The two need not be antagonistic to each other.

But science is intrinsically amoral; morality seems to be the province of religion. It is too bad, considering that grieving Kosovo woman, that science has been used to kill people, and religion has not prevented men from killing each

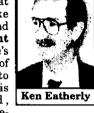
It is the saving grace of science that it expands and enriches our consciousness of ourselves and the world. And, hopefully, the behavioral sciences, in concert with religious studies, will find ways to help people live together cooperatively, instead of destructively.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor, department of psychiatry, Wayne State suples." University and member of the American Academy Psychoanalysis. He welcomes scratching his head over feedback by e-mail to However, we also find life on vbloom@compuserve.com and Earth where we did not think visits to his website, www.fac-

J.D. Owens wrights frankly

Pointe ex-pat J.D. Owens may have left the local public turn up in her stores relations game and forsaken Something Special and the old three-

martini lunch crowd like places Sparky's and Hunt Club, but he's still enough of a Pointer to his call Lakeland, Fla., retire-



ment advertising and P.R. Productions.

J.D. gained fame and a bit of notoriety back in '92 with the publication of his almost-true thriller, "Fancy Grosse Pointe People," which quickly sold out at bookstores hereabouts.

Some folks have facetiously suggested the gossipy work disappeared so fast because the people whom its characters so closely resembled rushed to buy every copy to hide away from public view. Former Hunt Club director J.D. was, after all, privy to many "in crowd" secrets that had surprising parallels in his book.

Now J.D. has switched gears and has written and produced "A Child of the Sun," a one-act play based on the life of the architect Frank Lloyd Wright, to be staged at the Frank Lloyd Wright Theater at Florida Southern College this October.

He may act in it, as well. J.D. says he and his wife, Mary, read the Grosse Pointe News every week. "It's always a treat to pick up your home town newspaper and find your name in it ... particularly if it isn't on the obit page, as many of my friends seem to be these days," he writes.

Any more writing projects in the wings?

"This masterpiece will be followed by the long-awaited 'Revenge of the Fancy Grosse Pointe People," says J.D. "Lawyers, sharpen your

Spel chek that map!

Since it expanded into part of the old Jake's Store for the Home, you may need a map to get around inside the new Damman's — and you may need a translator to explain the map.

Running from "adhesives" to "wood shelving." the store map offered at the front counters lists such scattergories as "carpet runer," "chais & tables," "copper fitings," "dish draines," "garmet bags," "mops & broms," "too boxe," "topsoi,'

While it's true most of these of can be puzzled out, FYI is still "roaters" and his favorite, "nubber & letes."

Let's see, now ... what's the

Tinky-Winky in the closet

So many whimsical oddities Something Special Too (soap that looks like food and Christmas tree ornaments shaped like Harley-Davidson motorcycle mommas come to mind) that owner Sandy Gillespie often seems permanently amused.

But this one had Sandy giggling more than usual last week: "They're a trip," Sandy told FYI.

The latest? Little costumes operation "Pinque & Greene for Beanie Babies that turn them into Teletubbies

Spring brings crop of plates

The flowers are popping up, and so are more of those clever and sometimes hard to figure out vanity plates around town,

ONYROWN, silver-gray Ford Tempo GL on Cadieux Library, and . near Bon Secours.

Jefferson at on Kercheval. Accord on

University Place.

OD2JOY, plum-purple Acero in front of Roney & Co. on Kercheval.

QUAHOG, gray Toyota or

(a mussel car?).

SALUT, green & white Econoline 150 van outside Border's Books.

ROCKHND, metallic-blue LeSabre in the Neighborhood

DBLFSTD, big black Pontiac Grand Prix in front of Roney & Co. on Kercheval.

WINGCUP, red Mustang convertible on Fisher in front of South High.

SHUKS, black Mercury Cougar XR7 in the Radio Shack lot on Mack.

SPLASH, black Ford Splash on Vernier at Mack.

1DR WMN, green Honda CR-V on Fisher near South High obviously not driven by a

OLBLUIS, black Buick Roadmaster often seen outside Jacobson's on Kercheval (a Sinatra fan?).

KGEOVII, on a kingly white Pontiac Grand Am at Lakeshore and Vernier.

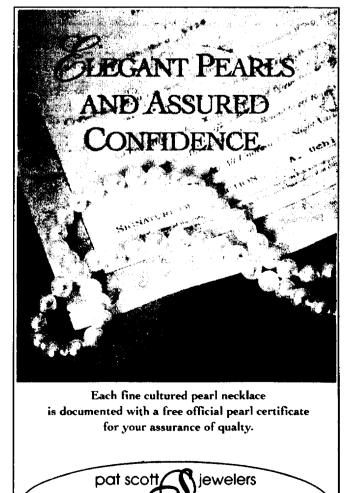
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IN 2000, black GMC Jimmy 1FUNDAY, black Honda by the Punch & Judy Building

- And, finally, ADIEUX, in NO WAKE, white Chrysler back of a black BMW 318 New Yorker on Kercheval near parked in front of Brooks Brothers.

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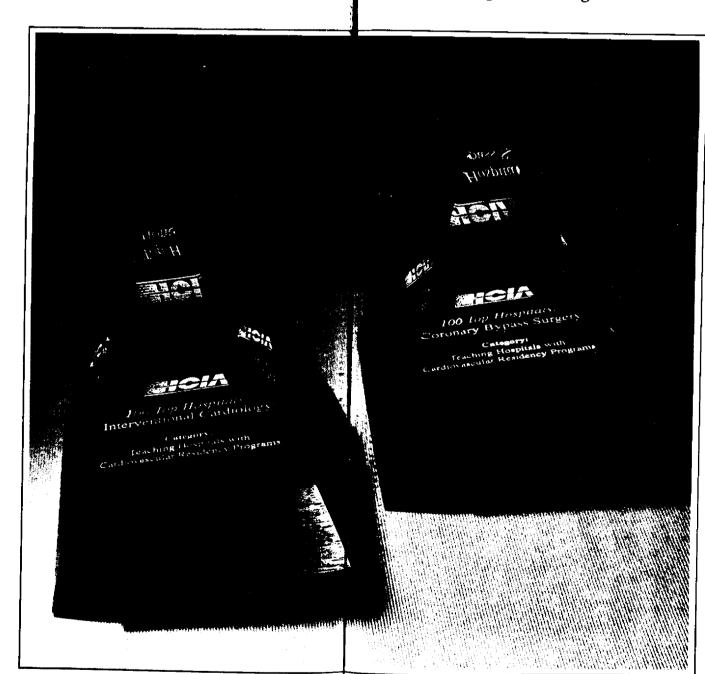
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State clears NYCE of campaign violations in Shores

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

"You are advised, however, Pointe Shores. that any response you make may be used against you."

On that omineus note, an investigator with the Michigan Shores Yacht Club Expansion, to tion campaign statement. respond to allegations that the community group had violated

Kosovo

Act during the February placed in the Grosse Pointe Shores and yacht club." municipal election in Grosse News. In the February 4 edi-

cleared. The complaint, submitted by village manager on Lake St. Clair.

harass NYCE following the defeat of an advisory referen-The issue centered around dum to expand the harbor that the state Campaign Finance an advertisement the group was supported jointly by the

tion, NYCE placed an ad the state department's compli-Within a week, NYCE was regarding the proposed expan- ance and rules division, evidence of any violations of plains of their conduct." sion of the Grosse Pointe Yacht informed Booth, "After a thor- the (Campaign Finance) Act Club and its potential impact ough review of the evidence has been presented."

presented (and) in light of the

On April 8, Vito Mirasola, of answers of you attorney, this demonstrates that the village

Kenyon said, "This is not a

Department of State invited Michael Kenyon, accused Rebecca Booth, president of NYCE of not filing a statement of NYCE, called the complaint Woods joins 'Nautical Coast Clean-up' "frivolous" and "an attempt to By Jim Stickford ing up needed in the park." n't see two feet in front of his

Staff Writer

Those wishing to make sure that the coast of Grosse Pointe areas of the coastline bicycles winter, when the water is so Woods' Lake Front Park is and even a junked car out in clear you can see the bottom of shipshape for the upcoming the lake. summer season may want to lend a helping hand on May 23, as the city participates in 1999 Nautical Coast Clean-up.

The annual event was startas part of an effort to clean up so murky that the diver could- (810) 779-8777. the Lake St. Clair coast line. recreation Bill Babcock said that the Woods has always participated and making Lake Staff Writer Front Park, located in St. Clair Candidate Shores, clean before Memorial Day Weekend is a good idea.

step further and clean up our park as well," Babcock said. "There's not a lot of debris still left off the coast line of the park, but there's always clean- election include Edward

"One year we had a diver looking for anchors that were used to hold down channel the clean up of the park can marker buoys," Babcock said. call Babcock at (313) 343-2470. "The actual buoys had broken Those wishing to participate in ed by Jill Wrubel, owner of free, but the anchors were still other aspects of the lake

Babcock said that in the past face. I think the best time to people have discovered in other search the water is during the the lake through the ice.' Anyone wishing to help in

Advanced Aquatics Diving Inc., there. The water, however, was cleanup can call Wrubel at

Woods director of parks and Farms filing deadline May 11

By Brad Lindberg

Candidates for the Grosse Pointe Farms city council have three weeks to submit nomi-"In addition to participating nating petitions to the city

The deadline for petitions is Tuesday, May 11, at 4 p.m. tion. Incumbents seeking re-

Gaffney, Ronald Kneiser, Fran Schonenberg and Peter Waldmeir.

Nominating petitions are available at the Farms municipal building on Kerby. Signatures are required from not less than 50 nor more than 75 registered voters of the Four seats are up for elec- Farms, according to Shane Reeside, city clerk.

The job pays \$600 a year.

From page 6A ic reason, ours currently being a responsibilty in respect to force protection and humani- our country's status in the Northern Europe have been · Only one of the above situatold (supporting), but the suptions would be a dire situation

for a nation with a strong, vibrant economy. Macedonia is dealing with the economic, social and political ramifications of the Kosovo situation. Macedonia has a fragile, developing economy. It is developing from the former structure of Yugoslavia. There's no way it could economically handle the tremendous influx of refugees without foreign support and various Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs), such as the U.S. Catholic Relief Services or Turkish Red Crescent, the French MSF (Doctors without Borders) or the United Nations High

Politically, Macedonia is concerned with its ethnic balance, too. The country's demographics could greatly shift also as a result of the Kosovo crisis. The country's population is roughly 2 million people. Demographically, 65 percent of the population is Macedonian, with the 22 percent Albanian comprising the largest minority group. The country is 67 percent Orthodox, and 30 percent Muslim. I've learned that there's a great fear that the Western portion of Macedonia could start its own separatist movement, removing itself from Macedonia to form a "greater Albania." There's fear for the future political stability of this country.

Commissioner for Refugees.

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ported unit has no responsibility for our logistical and subsistence needs. So, we support the NATO Allied Rapid Reaction housing and feeding.

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tarian assistance. Opcon world as a world leader. In a means that we do what we're recent Newsweek magazine column (April 12, p. 37) Elie Wiesel, the Nobel Peace Prize recipient, states the following, "Critics of the attacks on Milosevic say that sending our Corps, but the United States is army to the former Yugoslavia responsible for our supplies, is not in America's national interest. From the economic or As far as the need for ground geopolitical viewpoint, the critlevel. But when you think of it wealth and power. In other

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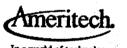
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Mary Kathleen Kramer

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A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, April 16, for Farms resident Mary Kathleen Kramer, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Monday, April 12,

Mrs. Kramer, 77, was born in Columbus, Ohio, and graduated from St. Charles High School in Detroit. A homemaker, she belonged to many local civic organizations, including the St. Paul Altar Society, where she was a lector.

She was also a member and leader of Recovery Inc. and was a member of Teams of Our Lady, the Gowanie Golf Club and the Delta Psi Sorority. An avid golfer, Mrs. Kramer also enjoyed playing bridge and was Catholic Church and many Catholic charities.

Mrs. Kramer is survived by her husband, Stanley; two daughters, Mary Pat Freund and Kathleen Mann; four sons, Stanley III, David, Mark and Paul; three sisters, Nancy Eleanor Hogan; and nine grandchildren. She was predeceased by her daughter, Nancy Detroit. Jackson; and by a sister, Elizabeth Seymour.

Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Seminary Guild, 1740 Mount grandchildren. Elliott, Detroit, MI, 48207.

A. Scott Bodeau

Catholic Church in Carson City, Nev., on Saturday, March 20, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident A. Scott Bodeau, who died in Carson City on Saturday, March 13, 1999.

Mr. Bodeau, 50, was born in Dearborn and graduated from St. Clare of Montefalco grade School, Austin High School, Michigan State University and the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law. He worked in the Nevada attorney general's office for the past 22

In his last position, he was chief deputy attorney general for the gaming division.

An avid sportsman, Mr. Bodeau loved white water rafting and was a charter member of the Unfearless Voyagers white water rafting club. He also enjoyed playing racquetball and had recently returned from a rafting trip to Costa

Mr. Bodeau is survived by his parents, Arthur and Jane Bodeau; two sisters, Kathryn Boerner and Maureen McPherson; and two brothers, Michael and William

Funeral arrangements were handled by Walton's Sierra Chapel of the Valley in Carson

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

Barbara Kopitzki LeMieux

A memorial service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse devout supporter of the Pointe Park on Thursday, April 8, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Barbara Kopitzki LeMieux, who died on Tuesday, April 6, 1999, of complications from a stroke.

Mrs. LeMieux, 79, was born in Owosso and graduated from Owosso High School. She, Hogan, Geraldine Gitzen and along with her husband, owned the Lakepointe Inn on East singer. Warren and Lakepointe in

She enjoyed gardening and entertaining family friends at her pool.

Mrs. LeMieux is survived by her husband, Joseph R. Kopitzki; a daughter, Sharon Elliott; two sisters, Anne Kral and Mary Ellen Murphy; five grandchildren; and two great-



Alice A.J. Callaway

Alice Johnston Webb **Callaway**

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 24, at 11 a.m. in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Alice Johnston Webb Callaway, who died in Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit of complications from Wednesday, pneumonia on March 17, 1999.

Mrs. Callaway, 85, was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1935. A strong believer in the importance of education for the young, she worked as a first-grade teacher in several Michigan school districts, including Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and the Warrendale district, which is located between the East Detroit and Warren districts.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Callaway was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which reflected her interest in the history of her family - the Webbs, who helped settle Tennessee before it became a state. She loved music and at one time wanted to be an opera

Mrs. Callaway also was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority during college as well as being involved in the group's alumni activities. She belonged the Detroit chapter University of Tennessee alumni organization and was a member of the University Women of America.

She was also an active member of the Grosse Pointe United Interment is at Mount Olivet Methodist Church. She sang in Cemetery. Memorial contribu- the choir, taught Sunday

Mrs. Callaway is survived by

her husband, Robert Clayton baseball, basketball and foot-Callaway III; a daughter, ball at several area high Karen Alice Callaway; and a sister, Mrs. Edna Webb Clarkson.

Her body was donated to the University of Michigan medical school and her ashes will later National be interred near Knoxville, in Tournament. Smokey Mountains. Sobocinski Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alice Callaway Memorial Fund, Grosse Pointe United Church, or to the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Tennessee. Books may also be donated in her name to local libraries.



George Verdonckt

George Verdonckt

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Monday, April 19, for Park resident George Verdonckt, who died in the St. Anne Convalescent Center in Detroit on Friday, April 16, 1999.

Mr. Verdonckt, 80, was born in Detroit and was the former owner of Verdonckt's Bakery in the Park, which was a family business for 60 years before it was sold in 1975. He also served on the Grosse Pointe Park City Council for 16 years.

An active member of the community, Mr. Verdonckt was an avid sportsman and coached

schools, including St. Ambrose, St. Catherine and St. Juliana. While coaching basketball at Lawrence Tech in the 1960s, his team was invited to the Invitational

Mr. Verdonckt is survived by Funeral arrangements were a daughter, Michele Paull; a handled by the Calcaterra- son, Michael Verdonckt; and three grandchildren. He was be made to the American predeceased by his wife, Cancer Society or the Salvation

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

Mary P. Flemming

A private service will be held at a later date for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary P. Flemming, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on

Sunday, April 18, 1999. Mrs. Flemming, 78, grew up in the Pointes and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. During World War II, she was an active member of American Volunteer Service.

Mrs. Flemming was also an volunteer at the Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop and she served several

terms as president of the St. Paul Catholic Church Altar Society in the Farms.

Mrs. Flemming is survived by two daughters, Frances F. Prieur and Mrs. Martha F. Hegeman; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Danaher; and four grandsons. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert J. Flemming.

Memorial contributions may Army.

Rosemary Muer Sanders

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, April 19, for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Rosemary Muer Sanders, who died in St. Clair Shores on Thursday, April 15, 1999.

Mrs. Sanders, 87, was born in Detroit and was a homemaker. She enjoyed spending summers at her home in Marine City on the St. Clair River. She. enjoyed spending time with her. grandchildren and was an animal lover.

Mrs. Sanders is survived by two daughters, Susan Hoben' and Anne Daniell; a sister, Ann

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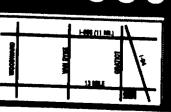
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Candidates filed for board seats

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Monday, June 14.

for one of the open positions. Farmer is the wife of John and

ber of boards and committees Schools. at Mason Elementary School,

Pointe Park, has also filed Richardson is the wife of Bob Two candidates are running Rossbach and the mother of for two open positions on the Jennifer Richardson-Rossbach, Grosse Pointe Public School a freshman at Grosse Pointe System's board election on South High School, and the mother of David and Emily Linda Farmer, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has filed to run graders at Pierce Middle School.

Richardson is the director of mother of William, a senior at publications with the National Grosse Pointe North High Staff Development Council and School and Meredith, a fresh- former education writer with the Detroit Free Press, posi-Farmer is focused on main-tions she credits for her giving taining and upgrading schools, her strength and insight as a technology and curriculum board member. Richardson goals as well as maintained fis- has also been actively involved cal responsibility. Farmer has in several activities at South, served as a volunteer in a num- Pierce and Defer Elementary

Farmer and Richardson will Parcells Middle School and replace board members John Mills and Cindy Pangborn who Joan Richardson, of Grosse are not seeking reelection.



Author speaks at library

Children's author and illustrator Hans Wilhem, spoke at the Central Library Thursday, April 15 as part of the library's celebration of National Library Week. Wilhem, author of "The Royal Raven" and "I'll Always Love You," signed books, presented a slide show and composed a story with the children.

G.P. North senior a semifinalist in scholars program

Elizabeth Huebner, a graduating senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, has been named one of approximately 500 semifinalists in the 1999 Presidential Scholars Program. The semifinalists were selected from more than 2,600 candidates on the basis of superior achievements, leadership qualities, personal character and involvement in community and school activities.

Final selection of the scholars will be made by the White House Commission Presidential Scholars, a group of some 30 eminent citizens appointed by the president, and will be announced in May. They will select one young man and one young woman from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and U.S. students living abroad; up to 20 students from the creative and performing arts; and

15 students at-large. Washington, D.C., for several days in June to receive the National Foundation for the "Of course they weren't country and have had success Presidential Scholars medal- Advancement of the Arts, thrilled about it at first, but by with it." lion at a recognition ceremony which annually conducts a activities and events in their search.

we often fail to applaud the diligence and discipline of good scholarship and creative accomplishment," said U.S. Education Secretary Richard W. Riley. "Now in its 36th year,

South's National Merit Scholarship finalists named

Eight Grosse Pointe South High School students were recently named National Merit Scholarship Corporation finalists, according to South administrators.

South students are Jessica Barbier, John C. Berschback, Justin C. Bosley, Amanda E. Dumler, Kevin Messacar, Sandra M. Turnbull, Benjamin M. Wei and Dinah C. Zebot

The finalists will compete for \$28 million in Merit Scholarships in 1999 and about 7,600 of the distinguished finalists will receive a Merit Scholarship, Every finalist will be considered for one of 2,400 Merit \$2,000 National Scholarships.

Corporations, foundations and other business organizations also will underwrite some 1,200 Merit Scholarships for finalists who meet their prefer-



Staff Writer

Elizabeth Huebner

the scholars program remains one of the few opportunities for national recognition of academic or artistic excellence."

The 500 semifinalists were selected for their exceptional performance on either the College Board SAT or the ACT Assessment. For the arts com-Scholars will be invited to ponent of the program, semifinalists were nominated by the Hadgikoski, at Monteith.

descriptions of activities, school recommendations and school transcripts.

Monteith students to celebrate TV-Turnoff

Bonnie Caprara

resident Laura Larson talked her family into celebrating TV- students and parents signed Turnoff Week, she never imag- pledge cards stating they ined her idea would become would turn off their televisuch a popular project with sions during the week. The students Elementary

week-long celebration, April system promoting the event. 22-28, reading material from TV-Free America, a non-profit on more family activities like group dedicated to reducing gardening and playing games. the amount of television "Also, kids need more unstruc-Americans watch. After distured free time. They need a cussing the idea with her husband, Jeffrey Santrock and sitting there," said Larson. daughter, Catherine Santrock, she decided to share the idea with her daughter's secondgrade teacher, Viola

the end of the day they were excited about the things they When Grosse Pointe Farms could do," said Hadgikoski

Hadgikoski's second-grade Monteith students also made posters School, and made announcements Larson learned about the over the school public address

> Larson and her family plan "Also, kids need more unstruc-

"It's an experiment to see if we can get this done," said Hadgikoski. "Many schools have done this around the

and to participate in various competitive, national talent Denby to hold 40th reunion

"While we tend to lavish by a panel of distinguished '59 will hold its 40th reunion Caroline Henze at (313) 526-praise on athletes and actors, educators after a review of students'essays, self-assessments, p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hillcrest Banquet Center in Clinton Township.

For more information, call

Semifinalists were selected Denby High School class of Ed Wahl at (248) 642-7376, or

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Problem Solvers successful at bowl

Two of the three teams that Montgomery was awarded first represented St. Clare of place in that same competition. Montefalco Catholic School at All three teams, the two the State Bowl for Michigan mentioned above and the team Future Problem Solvers came made up of sixth-graders Chris away with awards from their Andrecovich and Kevin trip to Ann Arbor and the Thomas and fifth-graders University of Michigan

Hertel and seventh-grader Tim a great weekend. Wagner earned medals and trofifth-grade team of Bindu year-long problem solving pro-Andrew Casinelli and Lemuel Montefalco's PTO.

Chris Platz and Pat Williams, The team, made up of eighth-graders Anthony Galinato, Keith Walter, Kevin best booklet which put a cap on

The chaperones for the phies for a fifth-place finish in weekend were Pat McClary, the Presentation of Best Paul Andrecovich and Tim Solution competition while the Wagner. The sponsor of the Manyam, Catherine McClary, gram is St. Clare of

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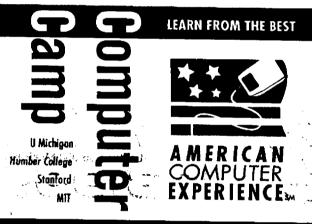
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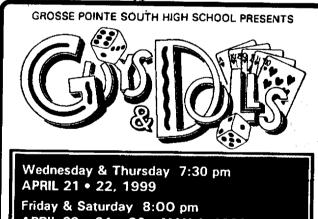
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New Escalade's a GMC Yukon with a Cadillac sticker

"Wow! That's beautiful!" It is? It looks like a GMC Yukon or a Chevrolet Tahoe to me, except that it says "Cadillac" and "Escalade" on it.

But that "Cadillac" name is apparently what sets it apart from the pack and makes it worth \$13,000 more than the Chevrolet and almost \$3,000 more than the GMC Yukon Denali, the General's previous luxury answer to sport-utilities from Lincoln, Lexus and Mercedes-Benz

In fact, with the possible exception of Volkswagen's New Beetle, I have not test-driven a vehicle in recent memory which has attracted so much favorable comment in gas stations (where you spend a lot of time with the Escalade) and in mall parking lots.

The new Cadillac Escalade is much more Denali than Cadillac. It's no secret why so many manufacturers have jumped into the luxury sport/utility segment.

Ameri-can buyers seem to have an insatiable appetite for luxury armored cars right now. And big macho sport-utes with bold chromed fronts based on bread-and-butter full-size pickup trucks are as profitable as it gets in the

Autos



By Richard Wright

auto industry

Why has GM brought out a product that seems to compete with its own GMC Denali? Because Cadillac dealers wanted to get in on the fun also before someone pulls the plug and drains the ocean of cheap gasoline we currently enjoy. Not logical from a corporate point of view? General Motors has not been accused of logic for a long time.

And, logical or not, the anecdotal evidence we gathered in a week of driving an Escalade indicates that Cadillac - and GM — have a winner here. And a big-ticket winner, at that.

The Escalade four-door fourwheel-drive wagon carries a base sticker price, including destination charge, of \$46,525. The good news is that the base gins.

price includes just about all the equipment you could imagine. The Escalade is loaded.

This first truck-based vehicle in Cadillac's 96-year history is a big, four-wheel-drive Cadillac limo for the wellheeled buyer who seeks an outdoorsy image, but doesn't want to forgo the luxury touches and conveniences, including GM's OnStar mobile communications system, associated with Cadillac. Not GMC, Cadillac

Escalade comes in four special colors and offers enormous styling appeal, powerful V-8 performance and an abundance of fancy gadgets and features. This is such a potent marketing mix that Cadillac didn't even try to hide the Escalade's GMC humble ori-

Well, not so humble in its Yukon Denali incarnation. The Denali has a price tag of \$43,625. As a Chevrolet Tahoe. the vehicle starts at a humble (for a big sport-ute) \$33,060. Interestingly, the Tahoe's destination charge of \$640 is \$10 less than for the Yukon or the Escalade.

Like the Denali, the Escalade features GM's pushbutton Autotrac system, which allows the driver to choose between rear-drive, automatic four-wheel drive, and fourwheel low for tough off-road situations.

The Escalade is powered by GM's 5.7-liter V-8 mated to a computer-controlled Hydramatic four-speed automatic. Rate at 255 hp and 330 pound-feet of torque, this version of the small block V-8 is one of the more powerful in its

Distinguishing the Escalade from the rest of the sport-utility pack is a grille surrounded with bright chrome and the Cadillac wreath-and-crest logo in the middle.

Reflector-optic halogen headlamps and recessed projector-beam fog lamps round out a slick front end. Bodycolor cladding and integrated

The family resemblance of the Escalade to GMC Yukon and Chevrolet Tahoe cousins is clear in this side shot.

running boards dress the sides, with textured body-color door handles, outside rearview mirrors and color-keyed rails on the flush roof rack. In back, a step bumper conceals a trailer hitch.

It is in the passenger compartment that the Escalade shows its Cadillac heritage. The perforated leather upholstery is the same as is found in the Seville STS sedan. Cadillac's trademark Zebrano wood is in clear evidence, including on the steeringwheel rim, which is identical to the Seville's.

GM's OnStar communications system, operated by a three-button keypad in the overhead console, is standard

equipment, as is a Bose Acoustimass audio system which features seven speakers and two CD players, one for single discs and one a six-disc changer mounted in the center console.

Power-operated features abound - windows, seats, heated side mirrors - as standard equipment, as are air conditioning, seat heaters, and four auxiliary power outlets.

Security features include GM's PassLock anti-theft ignition system and a theft alarm, as well as keyless remote

EPA fuel economy rating is 12 miles per gallon city/16 highway. But the Escalade's 29.5-gallon fuel tank.



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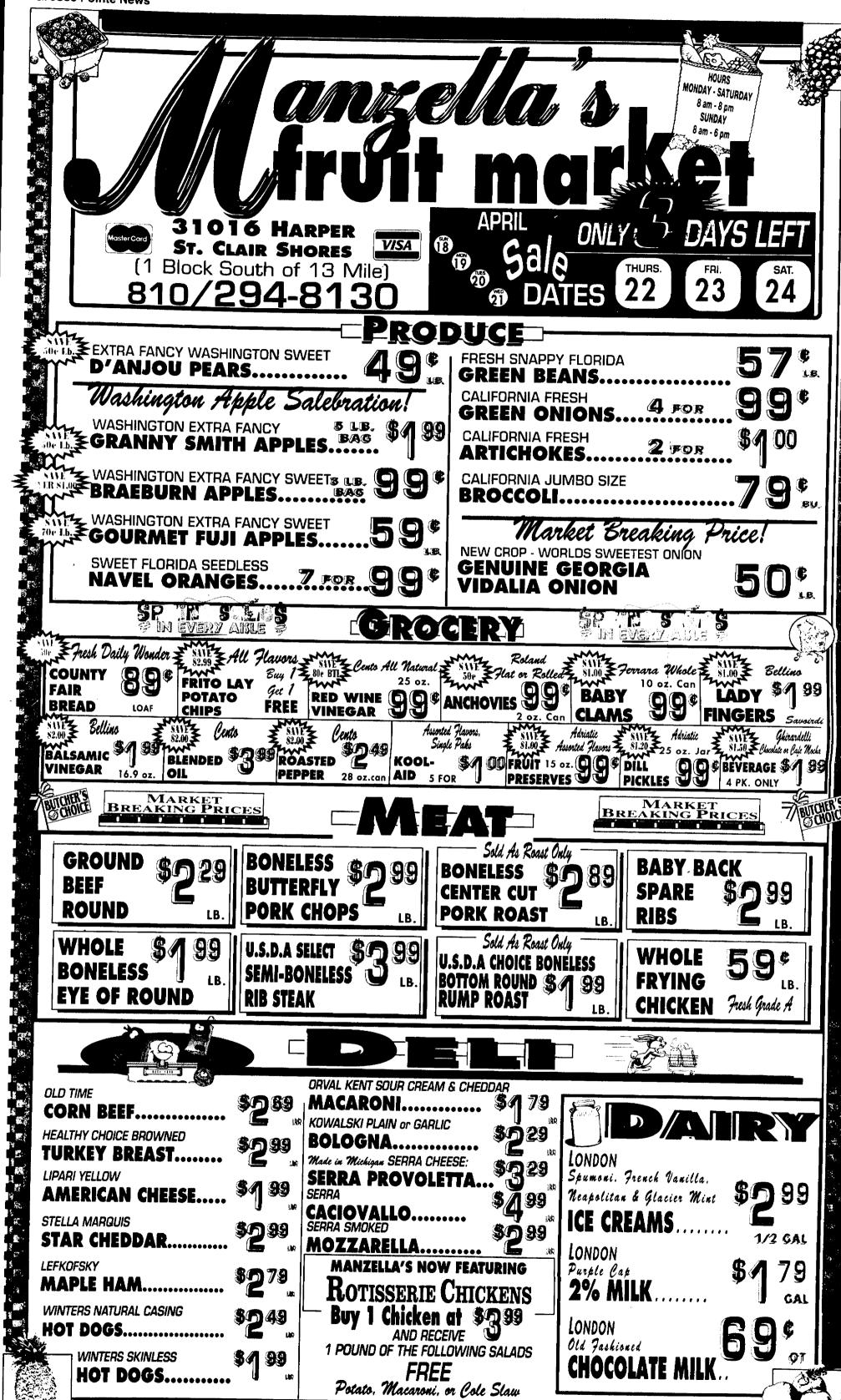
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Since the IRS siphoned off Ordinary Regular 87. most of the cash last week, the \$772 million new cash deposit- octane. But since they got the ed in stock mutual funds.

But the big spurt came from rotation, sometimes called profittaking, out of the previously untouchable consumer growth stocks and techies into the smokestack stocks,

By Josepg Mengden

the metal-benders, mine-scrapers and all sorts of old cyclicals.

centage winners will amaze of

• Alcoa (AA, about 52-11/16) until the 1960s). up 8-7/8 points, or 20.3 per-

cent;

cent; • Caterpillar (CAT, about 63-

percent; Eastman Kodak (EK, about 73), up 10-1/16, or 16.0

percent; • Goodyear (GT. about 57-1/4), up 6-1/16, or 11.8 percent; and

 International Paper (IP, about 55), up 10-13/16, or 24.5 percent.

The long lost "value" stocks are some of the forgotten small-caps.

The Russell 2000 Index posted a gain of 15.72 points, closing at 421.58, up 3.9 percent with Nazi U-boats. for the week.

Gas is up

How high is up?

Nowadays almost everyone card into the pump to pay for our gas, so there is no gas jock to complain to about jacking up February, LTS purchased Red is gorgeous."

engine that only runs on Super Supreme 93, which costs about 20 cents a gallon more than

The numbers refer to what market only benefited from was formerly called ethyl lead out of gasoline, who knows

what the numbers mean now? But the higher the number, the higher the cost.

When LTS was a tall, skinny high-schooler in Houston in go? 1942, gas was just 10 cents a drive-in were 15 cents, plus a of price. nickel, plus a tip for the car-

A Saturday night date, with popcorn at the movie, ran ever was one! about a buck and a quarter, which was about half what Of the 30 DJI stocks, 17 LTS made bagging at the growent up, four were relatively cery store all day for 25 cents unchanged and nine were an hour!

In the mid-1930s, oil was dis-A look at some of the per- covered in Humble, just north the future Houston International Airport (not built

The Humble Oilfield was huge; it was miles across, and · Boeing Aircraft (BA, about hundreds of feet in depth, and 39-5/8), up 4-3/16, or 11.8 per- quite shallow, at about 2,500

With pipelines to refineries 13/16), up 15-1/16, about 30.9 in Houston, Baytown, Port Arthur and Beaumont, petroleum products were shipped to fuel the war effort at sea and in pay off student loans. the European and African the-

Hundreds of tankers, built by "Rosie the Riveter" and others, carried aviation gasoline (100 octane), truck and jeep gas, diesel fuel and crude oil from the Texas ports around are on their way back, and so Key West into the Gulf Stream to join the convoys assembling to cross the North Atlantic.

But around Key West, many tankers often rendezvoused

like shooting fish in a barrel." The torpedoes not only sunk the tankers, but ignited the petroleum products, which, has to pump their own gas, and being lighter than seawater, most of us insert our credit floated burning brightly for hours.

About two months ago in 93 in Saginaw for as low as 89-

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9/10 cents per gallon. Recent annually, which will always be posted prices in Detroit for 93 range from \$1.14-9/10 at of any market dip at that time. Costco Wholesale (for members only) to \$1.34-9/10 at the pay for your "peace of mind." majors.

How much higher can gas you lose?

"Don't worry," one gas stagallon. First-run downtown tion manager recently told movies were "two-bits," and a LTS "When people really need hamburger and Coke at the gas, they'll pump it regardless

Insured profits

That's an oxymoron, if there

But, yes, there are several insurance companies that will sell you an insurance policy, on your life, that will guarantee that the money you pony up for (April 11) reports that the trative charges — expenses of the City of Grosse Pointe and one of their new mutual funds annual premiums range from that can cut into returns."

there when you die, regardless uct was introduced about 18 antee. Your annual premium will

What's the gimmick? How can

Easy, if the market price of you've wasted all those premi-

But you've had "peace of mind" along the way. So how much is the annual

premium?

will grow at 4 or 5 percent 1/10 of 1 percent to 1/2 of 1 per-

In Alaska, maybe

ness of the mutual fund purchased.

On a \$50,000 investment,

This new investment prod- ciation exceeds the price guarmonths ago by the American Skandia Life Assurance Co., rates to investors under age 60, followed by Insurance and SunAmerica.

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So the jury is still out on this Michigan.

cent, depending on the riski- new product, but the insurance requires no questions about

the purchaser's health. You do have to die to collect that would be \$50 to \$250 each on the guarantee, which will not pay off if the market appre-

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Is the "Protected Mutual The Times article reports only 1,000 of American Treaster further reports, Skandia's 100,000 mutual fund owners have signed up so far

But a sharp market decline, a la last fall, could change the

Joseph Mengden is a resident former chairman of First of

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She'll earn a monthly allowance somewhere between \$600 to \$800, which earn a one-time "education award" of \$4,750. She said she'll use the award to

100,000 Americans have served with swim in it without wearing a safety suit." AmeriCorps in 800 programs throughout the United States

"We're all over the place," said Bushman, from providing disaster relief she'll stay away from them. in Texas, dealing with substance abuse in Manhattan, even renovating a YWCA in on the lookout while hiking," said Buckler.

"A lot of AmeriCorps workers who go to Alaska stay there," said Buckler. "If I like don't want to eat you, but they'll protect it, I can see myself signing up for another their young."

They say some nights "it was First and lasting impressions

Taking a deep breath while stepping off the plane in Fairbanks, Amy Buckler knew she was somewhere she'd never been before, and closer to where she wanted to be.

"The air was so cold and fresh. I got a wisp of the ocean," she said. Echoing assistant clerk Ecklund, Buckler said, "Alaska

The ride south to Seward through "gorgeous mountains" was punctuated by tons of bald eagles flying from tree to

A few days later in her dormitory in Seward, located a block and a half from the Pacific Ocean, "I was shook out of bed by an earthquake," she said. "The bed But without a variance started shaking and the drawers opened. I pretty common.'

Fresh impressions cascaded into her there." Bushman said will probably average out memory like the cataracts of melting snow to below minimum wage. Buckle will also that flashed down the sides of nearby mountains.

"The ice pack is starting to break up," Since its founding in 1994, more than in summer, I don't think I'll be able to

She hasn't seen a moose, "but I've seen where they've eaten the trees," she said. She hasn't seen any bears, but said

"I was told that you have to always be "If you come across a mother with a baby, you're probably in a lot of trouble. They

If attacked, she's been told to curl up and guard her neck.

American secretary of state who bought she said. the wilderness territory from Russia in 1867 for \$7.2 million. "Seward's Folly" paid off a few years later with the discovery of gold in the Klondike. The rush was

In her short time on station, Buckler down the street." has started lining up the components of her literacy program. She said it's a case of bringing resources and people together.

She's learned that "people come to Alaska for all different reasons; the wide open frontier, job opportunities, the mili-

She's met a diverse crowd of people from mountains up here are so calming." all over the nation; free spirits from "the lower 48" who landed up north.

else reacted, so I guess earthquakes are Colorado who went fishing in Alaska three years ago and never went home. They said their house in Colorado is just sitting

She said. "Seward is very different from Grosse Pointe. There are no CEOs, no commuters, no middlemen." Instead. there are a lot of "mechanics, ship navigashe said. "The ocean is so cold that, even tors and natives who value the natural She lives in a dormitory at the Alaska

Vocational Technical Education Center. Her literacy program is geared to children whose parents have come to the school to learn "everything from welding to nursing," she said. Getting used to life in a rural town has

been a lot more palatable than facing \$3.5 gallons of milk and the high cost of fruits and vegetables. "Lettuce costs \$1.25 a pound," she said. "Everything's so expensive because it has to be shipped in."

She hasn't tried the local special, moose Welcome to Seward, named after the meet, but she's "excited about eating fish,"

"Seward is friendly, but different," she said. Time has expanded, distance shortened. "Local people talk about things being located really far away," she said, "and it turns out to be only three blocks

Because everything close-by in the small town, Buckler said she has more time to fill because she's not having to take time going from place to place. Has Grosse Pointe seen the last of Amy

Buckler? "I don't know," she wondered.

For a listing of AmeriCorps programs "I met a woman who rode to Alaska with and an application, call 1-800-942-2677, her husband on a motorcycle," said or bring up their web site at

Woods passes new set of construction rules

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods approval to hold over a devel- wondered, 'Is this an earthquake?' No one Buckler. She met a "man and wife from http://www.cns.gov. City Council has approved, in oper, the council could not an effort to clarify what can insist on underground storage, and can't be done in terms of Catlin said. construction, two new ordi- But that's changed with the struction and drainage for new opment ordinance.

construction. new drainage ordinance is par-policy by the Woods council ticularly important to develop- last year, when it was realized ers who wish to build along that the council was likely to Vernier in the Woods. The city receive more requests from council passed a moratorium developers to build condominion Vernier construction until a ums along Vernier, which is new drain ordinance could be just about the last street in the worked out.

City attorney George Catlin built. said that the new drain ordinance gives the city authority, new fence ordinance. through its engineers, to coning peak rain periods.

developers to build storage style. capacity for rain water.

the development.

the new Farmer Jack super- arisen when the neighbor has market on Mack, permission moved and the new neighbor was granted provided under- had objections to a non-con-

Because variances were fences include metal chain-link needed to build the Farmer fences and stone or brick Jack, the council could require fences

underground storage of water.

nances concerning fence con- adoption of the new land devel-

The moratorium on Vernier That the council approved a construction was adopted as a city where such projects can be

The council also approved a

Now residents will be trol the storage of water on required to get council permisnon-single home property dur- sion before building fences that are over four feet in height and The ordinance will require aren't wood board-on-board

Previously, residents only That way, when it rains, the needed the permission of city's sewer system won't be neighbors before building a overwhelmed by water from non-conforming fence, Catlin said

When the council approved But some problems have ground storage was available. forming fence. Non-conforming

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Retirees face many options that can become dilemmas

If you have the money, you don't have the time because you are working.

If you have the time, you don't have the money because you are not working. That's the dilemma that confronts many

Happily, most retirees do have enough income from Social Security, pensions, annuities and investments to live comfortably. However, except among the very affluent, extras must be curtailed and in some instances, corners

In some instances, expenses increase.

The loss of employer contributions to health insurance and life insurance results in the rise of the contribution which must be made by the former worker, now retired.

Some auto insurance companies increase their rates to older subscribers. Because of inflation, the cost of maintaining a home or paying the rent rises while income remains the same.

There are measures which can be taken to stretch income. Some are painful, but many merely involve careful plan-

ning and a little ingenuity. To begin with, it helps to

count the pluses. It clears the mind and makes retirement years the best they

The struggle for status and position is over

Time, which once was too short to accomplish the demands of a busy life, is now manageable.

It is now possible to linger over a leisurely meal, spend an hour a day with a loved one, read, watch television, listen to music, take walks, in short do all the things that long hours of work ruled out.

retirement, there is no doubt envelopes, knitting baby that adjustments must be made in spending patterns. assembling products, the labor But there are some economic

Obituaries

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She was predeceased by her

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Cemetery. Funeral arrange-

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be made to the Michigan

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Auburn Hills, MI, 48321-4182.

William W. Ballew

A military funeral Mass was

celebrated in Our Lady Star of

the Sea Catholic Church in

Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, April 15, for **Woods resident William W.**

Hallew, who died in Bon

Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Sunday,

Mr. Ballew, 77, was a gradu-

ate of St. Paul High School in

Grosse Pointe Farms and attended the University of

A veteran of the United

States Marine Corps, Mr. Ballew earned the rank of

colonel and flew combat mis-

sions in the South Pacific

Theater of Operations during

April 11, 1999.

Detroit College.

World War II.

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brother, William Muer.

Grosse Pointe Woods.

By Marian Trainor

Some expenses will stop, such as payments in retirement systems, the cost of commuting to work and outlays of business clothes and meals on

After age 65, an extra deduction is allowed for both husband and wife. And when taxable income is lower, the tax rate is lower.

Insurance policies set up to provide support and education for children now grown can be converted into cash or an annu-

generally the cheapest protecto carry a group plan obtained while working.

is usually costly and may be limited in its coverage.

it receptive to making the most careful planning, it is nec- Retirees should get advice from essary to supplement the a lawyer before committing retirement income. Older citi- any money or signing anyzens may find it difficult to find thing. part-time work.

> tempted to try fraudulent schemes that promise big money with little investment. One of these is the "work at

home" offer

it usually is. For instance, if someone with no training could actually Looking at the economics of make \$250 a week by stuffing booties, raising worms or supply would far exceed the demand for services.

No senior citizen should ever spend even one dollar to buy a list of companies that might hire him or her to work at

Usually the asking price is much larger - \$500 or more to get a knitting machine, earthworm beds for fish bait or a supply of rabbits, chinchillas or minks that will supposedly breed huge profits. Avoid any deal which requires money for instructions or merchandise before seeing how the plan works.

Some look forward to retire-When it comes to insurance, ment as an opportunity to make a dream of owning their tion is afforded by continuing own business come true. If this is your dream, don't let it become a nightmare by plan-An individual policy taken ning into an operation which out close to or after retirement you know little or nothing about.

If owning a franchise is your Sometimes even with the goal, it should be researched.

There are so many pitches to be wary of: door-to-door repair In desperation some may be offers to do work on your home at a reduced price but can't begin work unless you give them money to buy materials; persons who promise you a reward if you will lend them The rule here is that if the money to go to the bank and plan sounds too good to be true, claim a fortune waiting for

> Needless to say these people are never seen again if you believe their stories.

The bottom line is: Just be careful, be wary, be ingenious, take care of your health and be



William W. Ballew

Mr. Ballew also saw action during the Korean War. He was active in the "Ye Knights of Olde," a local group for retired Marine Corps officers that he helped found.

Mr. Ballew is survived by three daughters, Kathleen, Monica and Colleen; four sons, Michael, Patrick, Thomas and Richard; a brother, Julius; 14 grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 415 North Sixth Street, St. Clair, MI, 48079.

City of Grosse Pointe Monds, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 78, Subdivisions, Article II, Site Plan Review, Section 78-53, of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Tuesday, April 27, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. to hear a review of the site plan for The Original Pancake House, 20273 Mack Ave. for which a conditional approval has been issued by the Building Inspector. All interested parties are invited to attend and the site plan review file is open to public review at City Hall.

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Grosse Pointe Symphony provides volunteer opportunities with strings attached



Don Littlefield, a retired school administrator, has been playing string bass with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra for 21 years.

By Madeleine Socia Special Writer

It sounds like a great volunteer opportunity. You get to do something that you love and be applauded for it — literally. You could even make a few bucks along the way.

But, there are strings attached. Four strings, tightened to an exact tone and able to emit exquisite sounds when stroked with a bow by a pair of highly skilled hands. The Grosse Pointe Symphony is looking for four cellists to add reso-

nance to their performances. "We welcome anyone interested in performing, from high school stuStrachan, flutist, and current president of the symphony. "Generally speaking, there are no auditions do is to wear black clothing for con- are staged at local venues including certs and be committed to attending rehearsals. Occasionally, we also Parcells Middle School Auditorium have openings for other string play- and the Grosse Pointe Center for the ers, woodwinds and brass."

Those who would like to hear exactly what they would be getting into can attend the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's Sacred Choral Concert, at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at St. Clare de Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

Orchestra members will team their talents with the Grosse Pointe is a community group and we are Community Chorus, the Grosse Pointe North High School Choir, soprano Anna Speck, tenor Gordon Finlay and bass Allen Schrott. Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$10 for seniors: free for students.

The idea of creating a volunteer organization dedicated to bringing the best in classical and pops music to the Pointes was the shared inspiration of amateur instrumentalists Alois Chronowski, Thomas Nester and Stanley Scotford.

Together with fellow performers Bernard Whitley, Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Cass Piotrowski and John Sweeney III, they established "Coming together with fellow the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society" musicians for Grosse Pointe and staged the organization's Symphony Orchestra rehearsals is concert in 1954. Fifty musicians per-formed in the auditorium at Parcallana school administrator who has been Junior High School Today some 60 Grosse Pointe

Symphony musicians entertain audi- great works of music for concert perences under the direction of conductor Felix Resnick, who has dominated the podium for more than 40

The season generally consists of three or four performances from pretation are acquired. When the September through April, with outreally. Just come to a practice. We provide everything; all you need to Pointe War Memorial. Most concerts the performance is a most rewarding and pleasant experience." the performance is a most rewarding operetta. The benefit will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, at the War Memorial was a practice. Sister Rose Mary Sam, a teacher

> played violin with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra for more than Performing Arts. 20 years. She also salutes the maestro's ability to bring out the best in Rehearsals are held each Wednesday at Parcells Middle School his orchestra.

> "The excellent direction of Felix during the season. Instrumentalists of the orchestra Resnick is an ongoing lesson which pushed members individually and as represent a wide variety of backgrounds and ability levels. a whole to strive for perfection," she "We have high school students, said. "He is a master teacher." teachers, bankers, nurses, computer

> Sam also noted that her participaprogrammers," Strachan said. "This tion in the orchestra has opened possibilities for other musical able to use almost anyone who is interested. Residency is not a requirement. Several members come

at Notre Dame High School, has

from as far away as Port Huron and or be able to play a note to par-"Though most members are motiticipate in the excitement of the symphony's live musical perforvated by the sheer joy of sharing their passion," she said, "instrumenmances. An equally dedicated talists are provided with token comassembly of volunteers works behind the scenes to make the concerts happen by doing every The fact that many players have and securing sites to keeping orchestra for decades demonstrates the group in the black.

"We have many individuals mean to them musically and socially. and foundations in the community who contribute to our programs, along with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association which is involved all year in fundraising," Strachan

playing string bass with the group for 21 years. "Of course, preparing Founded in 1965, the Women's Association has contributed more than \$200,000 to "However, under the guidance of ensure that the shows go on. our conductor Felix Resnick, week by You can lend your support by week, difficult passages are worked attending the orchestra's

concert date arrives, taking part in time to revisit the great American p.m. Wednesday, April 28, at the War Memorial. Tickets are \$45. Call (313) 886-5160.

"As an adult with a talent in musi cal instruments, there aren't many opportunities to perform, aside from your church," Strachan said. "People really treasure the chance to play in

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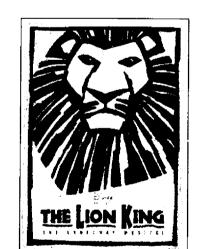
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Slaven-

Trezza

Glynn and Roy Broman of Grosse Pointe Woods and John B. Slaven of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pat A. Slaven, to David Trezza, son of Gloria and Albert Trezza of Tivoli, N.Y. A September wedding is planned.



Pat A. Slaven and David Trezza

Slaven earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Michigan State University and a master's degree in textile science leader with Consumers Union, School.

the publisher of Consumer Reports magazine.

Trezza earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Rochester. He is a project leader with Home Environment — Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer

Hein-Calcagni

Dr. and Mrs. Gerhardt A. Hein of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Delong Hein, to David Charles Calcagni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calcagni of Barre, Vt. A summer wedding is planned.

the University of Michigan. She is a plastic and reconstructive surgeon at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital at Harvard Medical School in Boston.

Calcagni earned a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College and an M.D. from the University of Vermont.

He is an anesthesiologist from the University of with Beth Israel Deaconess California. She is a project Hospital at Harvard Medical



Frank Wright Jr. and Kristin Button

Button-Wright

Hein earned a bachelor of arts degree in French literature and an M.D. degree from of Grosse Pointe Farms, announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Button, to Frank Wright Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Rustburg, Va. An August wedding is planned.

Button graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a JD degree from the University of Michigan Law School. She is a judicial clerk.

Wright earned a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard

University and JD degree from the University of Virginia School of Law. He works with Overbey, Hawkins & Selz in



Kelly Snowdon Kristen and Craig Fields Wininger

Kristen-Wininger

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Thomas Kristen of Leland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Snowdon Kristen, to Craig Fields Wininger, son of Thomas and Karen Wininger of the City of Grosse Pointe. A summer wedding is planned.

business administration tion degree from the University of University. He is in orthopedic Michigan.

She is enrolled in the master's program at Wayne State University and is a business education teacher at Rochester High School.

Wininger earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a juris doctorate from the Detroit College of Law.

He is assistant prosecuting attorney for Shiawassee County.



Elaine Pamela Gurka and Ronald Jerome Sables Jr.

Gurka-

Sables

Edward and Mabel Gurka of Dearborn have announced the University, where he was affiliengagement of their daughter, Elaine Pamela Gurka, to Ronald Jerome Sables Jr., son of Judith Sables of Grosse Companies. Pointe Shores and the late Dr. Ronald Sables. A September wedding is planned.

Gurka earned a bachelor's degree in public relations from Wayne State University and is working on a master's degree in public relations and organizational communications at WSU. She works in public rela-

Sables earned a bachelor's Kristen earned a bachelor of degree in business administra-

Bergfeld

Marjorie and Joseph Alff of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer L. Alff, to Whitney E. Bergfeld, son of Yvonne and William Bergfeld of Buffaloe Grove, Ill. A July wedding is planned.

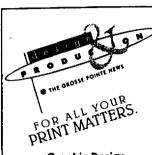
Alff earned a bachelor of science degree in retail manage-



Whitney E. Bergfeld and Jennifer L. Alff

ment from Purdue University, where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is an assistant buyer for Walgreen's.

Bergfeld earned a bachelor of science degree in economics Northern Illinois ated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He is an accounting manager Kemper



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Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings will present two performances of "Whoopee for Winds and Strings." The title for the concert comes from one of the works on the program, Henry Brant's "Whoopee in D Major."

The Grosse Pointe concert will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Another concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward in

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings is an ensemble committed to performing works by Mozart, Beethoven, David Dzubay and Benjamin Britten.

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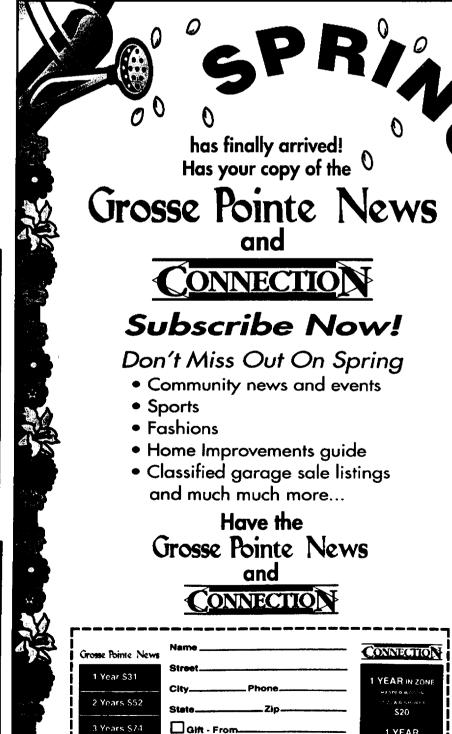
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Symphony women plan dinner, concert

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold its spring dinner concert, "Springtime — Maytime — Love," on Wednesday, April 28, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a musical program featureing the music of Rudolph Frimi, Franz Lehar, Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg. The featured soloists will be Valerie Yova, soprano, and David Troiano, tenor. Joseph Gurt will be the accompanist. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Suczek will perform the Austrian lindler and Viennese waltzes in a master dance demonstration.

Reservations are required. Admission is \$45. Patron tickets are \$50 and include a program listing. For tickets, send a check, payable to the GPSWA, to Jeannette Szulec, 2 Fairlake Lane, Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236. Tickets will not be mailed, but will be held at the door.

Planners of the event are standing, from left: Sarah Barger, Tillie Haelewyn, Nancy Milewski and Geraldine Santangelo. Seated, from left, are Jeannette Szulec, chairman; Rosemary Elias, Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association president; and Sylvia Rutkowski, co-chairman.

Colony Town Club

The Colony Town Club will hold its annual fundraiser and subscription tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 29, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, on the corner of Burns and Jefferson in Detroit.

The club was founded in 1935 and since 1947 its philanthropic interest has been the Cancer Loan Closet.

From left, are Mrs. Robert Palmer, president; Mrs. Robert Jeske, Mrs. William Yaw and Mrs. Edward Boggs, committee members; and Mrs. William Fox, chairman of the fundraising committee.





GP Artists Exhibition

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 61st annual all-member juried art exhibition will be held through Thursday, April 29, in the art studio of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Fifty-four artists are represented by 81 works, including oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, mixed media and sculpture. Jurying and award selection was by Ray Fleming, director of the Robert Kidd Gallery in Birmingham.

The exhibition opens with a reception in the Fries Ballroom at 6 p.m. today, April 22. Works will be on display from noon to 9 p.m. Friday, April 23; from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 24; from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 25; and from noon to 9 p.m. April 26-29.

In the back row, from left, are Margaret Pankhurst, Charmaine Kaptur and Charles Bigelow, Grosse Pointe Artists Association president. In the front row, from left, are Pearl McKenney and Lori Zurvalec, chairman of the exhibition.

First place awards went to the following Grosse Pointers; Daniel Berdenski, Michael Derbyshire, Lori Zurvalec, Charles Bigelow, Sylvia Landuyt, Barbara Frey Harry, Judy Harthorn, Pearl McKenney and Carol Hennessey. The award for Best of Show went to Daniel Berdenski for "Ladies' Man.'







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Otolaryngology, and Sabina

Schwan, an audiologist with a private practice in Grosse

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women's support and networking group. For more informa-

tion or to make a reservation

for the meeting, call Nancy

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Board

The Business Connection

The Business Connection will meet at 7:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe will meet on Wednesday, April 28, at the Thursday, April 22, at a private

Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program, "Optimal Health and Healing without Rossi, a diplomate of the Surgery or Drugs," will be presented by Dr. Jeffery Koenigbauer. Guests are wel-

Pear Tree

Ouesters

Pear Tree Questers No. 193 met April 9 at the home of Judi Hurford. Doris Cook presented a program on the history of the one-room country schoolhouse.

The group will meet on its 35th anniversary, Thursday, May 20, at the home of Karen

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

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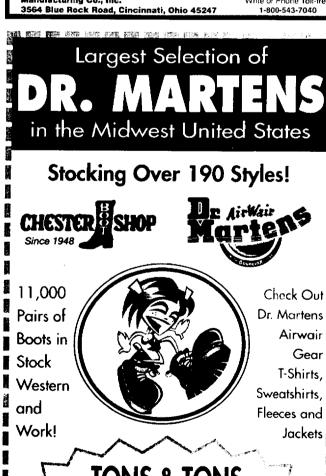
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The Pastor's Corner

On my way home

By the Rev. David H. Wick Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

I am not a seasoned campaigner. I got my first passport last year and traveled for the first time outside of North America this January.

People who know me think it was typical that my first trip abroad would be to western Siberia in the winter. Why do things the easy way?

The trip was a life-changing experience in ways that I couldn't have imagined or predicted.

Immediately following the trip, I had another lifechanging experience of a very different sort. It may have just been the result of jet lag, but the meaning that I perceived was much more than the result of exhaustion.

I returned from Russia on a Thursday evening. My body was adjusting to an 11-hour time change.

Friday I was in a daze; Friday afternoon I lay down on my bed to take a short nap. I fell into a deep sleep. I came slowly awake in the January twilight. I did not know where I was. I have lived, in my 53 years, in 20 different places. In a half sleep, many of those places flashed like slides on a screen through my mind. Each one was rejected in turn, each with this inner conviction, "No, you are not there, and you are not home."

London and Siberia flashed into my mind too - my most recent stops. Again, the conviction, "No, you are not there, and you are not home."

I began to come more awake, with a profound sense of dislocation, and finally the location of East Outer Drive in Detroit clicked into my consciousness — to be rejected at first - then to recur. Then finally, as I became more fully awake, with this inner conviction, Yes, you are there, and you are not home.'

I came fully awake at last with this contradictory conviction in my mind, and while I wondered at what it meant, this verse from Hebrews 13:14 came to me: "For here we have no continuing city, but we seek one

I understood. I have lived for 24 years of my life in Minneapolis, 14 years in Detroit, seven years in Philadelphia, five years in Chicago, and a few years and months in several other cities, but none of them ever were or ever will be my home.

My home is in the City of God, toward which I have been traveling day by day since Jesus came into my heart as my Savior when I was 7 years old.

I rose from my nap with a deep sense of peace. True, I had traveled halfway around the world and I still wasn't home. But I am on my way home, and I have a renewed desire to live more worthily of that city of which I am a citizen by God's grace.



Rummage Sale

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe United Church will hold its annual spring rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, at the church, 240 Chalfonte.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday; from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The sale will feature linens, jewelry, clothing, shoes, household appliances, toys, books, small furniture, glassware, kitchen items and attic treasures. There will also be a boutique selling new items.

Proceeds will support local charities, missionary projects and special unbudgeted needs of the church. Chairmen are Carol DiSanto and Emma Wright. Committee chairmen are Betty Allor, Betty Butter-field, Shirley Cheek, Sheldon Flynn, Kathy Frakes. Dick Hile, Tina Kesteloot, Pat Mullaney, Sue Rockwell, Darlene Sulad, Frank and Roberta Turpin, Mary Lou Uridge and Harriette Wheeler.

Kathy Frakes, at the left, and Sandi Cook are shown preparing for the annual sale.

Rummage sale at Methodist church

The women of Grosse Pointe Jack and Shirley Van Beclaere. their spring rummage sale clothing for men, women, chilfrom 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. dren and infants, toys, jewelry, Thursday, May 6, at the accessories, antiques, books church, 211 Moross in Grosse and tapes. For more informa-Pointe Farms.

Chairmen of the sale are

Methodist Church will hold Items for sale will include tion, call (313) 886-2363.

Former columnist to present lecture at Unitarian Church

Nickie McWhirter, former columnist for The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press, will be a lay speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 25, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Her topic will be "Five Secrets of Living 'Cool' - Even as a Grownup.'

McWhirter joined the staff of the Detroit Free Press in 1963 as a writer for the women's section, moved to the news room and worked as an investigative reporter. She became a columnist in 1977. She transferred her column to The Detroit News in 1988. She has won awards for opinion and commentary from AP, UPI, Women in Communications Inc. and the Detroit Press Club Church features several lay Foundation. She retired from The News in 1997.



speakers throughout the year. Parking facilities are behind the church.

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian The community is invited.

Rabbi Sherwin Wine to offer lectures at Unitarian Church

Grosse Pointe Unitarian annex. Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The series, "Poets of Passion: Temple Homer, Walt Whitman and Jewish congregation in 1963 Pablo Neruda," will be held at and in 1969, he helped estab-7:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 29, lish the Center for New May 13 and 20. (There will be Thinking. He is the author of no lecture on May 6.)

The cost for the series is \$25; Crazy World." or \$10 per lecture. The April 29 and May 13 talks will be held Juli Moore at (313) 885-4939.

Rabbi Sherwin Wine will in the church chapel; the May present three lectures at the 20 lecture will be in the church

> Wine, a native Detroiter. founded the Birmingham and Humanistic two books, "Judaism Beyond God" and "Staying Sane in a

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Matthew Gerard Wholihan

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Abigail Rose Kropa

Kristina and Gary Kropa of Clinton Township are the parents of a daughter, Abigail Rose Kropa, born Dec. 23, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Carole Selmo of Loudon, Tenn., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Julius and Irene Kropa of Warren.

Graciela Lillian Guevara

Keri and Walter Guevara II of Birmingham are the parents of a daughter, Graciela Lillian Guevara, born Jan. 21, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackwell of Boca Raton, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Walter Guevara of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandmother is Lilian Boyagian of Boca Raton

Andres German

Guevara Amalia and Guevara of Carmel, Ind., are Wakely of Tequesta, Fla., and

German Guevara, born Jan. 13, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Amalia de la Fuente of Laura and Jerry Wholihan of Mexico and Cesar Flores Lujan

John Harrison Holme

Mr. and Mrs. J. David Holme of the City of Grosse Pointe are 1999. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hicks of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holme of St. Clair Shores.

Veronica Norine

Barolo

Joseph and Janet Barolo of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Veronica Norine Barolo, born March 20, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Janet Busch of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Kenneth and Pat Barolo of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmother is Veronica Roy of Livonia.

Logan William Wakely

Bob and Claudia Wakely of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Logan William Wakely, born March 22, 1999. Maternal grandmother is Peggy McNeill of the City of Grosse Pointe Paternal Herman grandparents are Jean M. the parents of a son, Andres the late Robert C. Wakely.

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Health

The gift of life

By Dr. Henry K. Oh Special Writer

When you're healthy and active, it can be hard to imagine what life would be like if you had to depend on a dialysis machine to filter life-threatening toxins out of your body, or take powerful medications to counteract the effects of congestive heart failure.

Yet there are people who must live with these realities every day. In some cases, their conditions deteriorate to the point that they need an organ transplant, and then they are faced with an even harsher reality: there simply are not enough organs available to help every person who needs them.



Dr. Henry K. Oh

In Michigan alone, there are currently 1,500 people on the waiting list for a kidney transplant. The average waiting time is three years, and 2 to 3 percent of these patients will die this year before an organ becomes available. Likewise, the average wait for a heart or liver transplant is one year, and as many as 15 percent of transplant candidates also will die. Why is there such a

shortage of viable organs? Mostly because people are reluctant or even afraid — to

pledge to donate their organs and tissues after their death. Some people fear there will be a conflict between saving their lives and using their organs for transplant. Others believe organ donation is against God's will. Still others think that organ and tissue recovery will disfigure the body and render it unfit for an open casket service.

But all of these fears are unfounded. Organs are recovered only after all possible life-saving measures have been exhausted and death has been officially pronounced. In fact, the medical personnel who work so hard to save a patient's life never recover organs for transplant. Instead, a completely different team of transplant specialists carries out the task. Also, most major religions approve of donation as a selfless act of charity, and donation neither disfigures the body nor affects the way it will look in an open casket.

Adding to the problem of organ shortages is the fact that the average age of organ donors has increased dramatically. Today, cadaver organs account for about 80 percent of the organs used for transplant. (The rest come from living kidney or liver donors.) Not long ago, many of these organs were recovered from younger donors who were victims of trauma like gunshot wounds or car accidents. But today, the average donor is likely to be much older and may be a stroke victim. He or she also may have co-morbidity conditions like heart disease, diabetes or high blood pressure. As a result, many of these prospective donors must be eliminated from the organ pool, which further decreases the number of organs available.

After a person dies, the Transplant Society of Michigan routinely approaches his or her survivors to ask about organ donation. The problem is, this happens at a time when the family is grieving and may be mentally unprepared to make such a decision, even if the deceased has previously indicated a willingness to be a donor.

That's why if you wish to donate your organs or tissues like corneas, it's extremely important to discuss your decision with your family. It's not enough to affix a sticker to the back of your driver's license. Your survivors can still decide not to donate your organs, which would negate your wishes. But if you openly discuss your decision with them, they will be much more likely to respect your wishes, and your humanitarian effort could save a life . . . or even several

Recently, the state of Michigan established a statewide organ donor registry. According to Secretary of State Candace Miller, the number of people in the registry has increased by 400 percent. largely due to a public awareness campaign discussing the merits of such an altruistic act. That's a good start, but much work still needs to be done.

Please consider becoming an organ donor. There are 25 organs and tissues that may be donated, and you can specify as many or as few as you wish to donate. You also can change your mind at any time. But I would like to stress that making the decision to donate your organs and tissues will give you a very good feeling. It's wonderful to know that even though your soul may leave your body, part of you will live on - and you will have given the precious gift of life to a grateful recipient.

For more information about Michigan's donor registry or organ donation, call (800) 482-4881.

Dr. Henry K. Oh is a transplant surgeon and director of transplant surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

NAMI to host speaker April 26

ness and a support group for Center, will discuss "How the families and friends of those Northeast Guidance Center with serious mental illnesses, Can Be of Help to You." will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 26, at Henry Ford

in Harper Woods.

NAMI, a voice on mental ill- tor of the Northeast Guidance

Meetings are free. For infor-Nursing Center, 19840 Harper mation about NAMI, call Margaret at (313) 884-9005 or Sherry McRill, deputy direc- Frances, at (313) 839-9826.



Grosse Pointer Keriann Engle, who volunteers at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, was one of 10 people from the tri-county area honored with a "Thanks for Giving" award recently. She received it at a special luncheon sponsored by the directors of Volunteer Services in tage of the program each year. health care facilities. Host and honorary chairperson for the event, at the Roostertail in Detroit, was WDIV-TV 4 weatherman Chuck Gaidica.

St. John Hospital honors teen volunteer

At a time when most kids and delivering altar flowers to her age may only be wrapped up with fretting about grades or how to look cool on a Friday night date, Keriann Engle of Grosse Pointe is making the world a better place as a volunteer at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

As a result of her devotion, the energetic teen volunteer was recently recognized at the annual "Thanks for Giving" program held at the Roostertail in Detroit. Engle was one of 10 people selected from the tri-county area to

receive this special honor.
Volunteering since 1997, Engle generously has donated more than 350 hours of service to St. John. Some of her duties include transporting patients, changing bed linens, serving fresh water to patients, delivering flowers and patient mail, delivering specimens to the lab and assisting the MRI department by greeting patients and answering phones. She also is a peer trainer who works with both adult and junior volun-

In addition to the eight hours a week she volunteers at St. John, Engle devotes time six days a week to kick-boxing, plays the oboe and is a sophomore honor student at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Engle's other volunteer activities in the community have included working at kitchen, serving as an acolyte at St. James Lutheran Church

'Understanding migraines' is topic of lecture

How can pain from a headache be so severe that it lists. sends the sufferer to a hospital emergency department for

Learn more about the causes migraine headache pain at a free lecture by Bon Secours Cottage neurologist Dr. Boris Leheta. The program will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, in the Reception Room of the Grosse Medical Center was recognized Pointe War Memorial, 32 as one of fewer than three Lakeshore.

Although symptoms can vary among sufferers, migraines are sufferers.

Advance reservations are required. Call Bon Secours Center perform more than Cottage Community Health 1,200 heart surgeries and Education at (810) 779-7900 nearly 8,000 non-surgical weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 heart intervention procedures

a local nursing home, where she also visits with residents.

"Keriann is the embodiment of the self-sacrificing, dedicated teen volunteer who makes time for her family, church and community," said Nadine Matthew, student volunteer coordinator at St. John. "We are proud to have her as a member of our hospital family and think it's wonderful she was recognized with the "Thanks for Giving" honor.

St. John Hospital honored for its cardiac program

St. John Hospital and Medical Center's cardiac smears, bypass surgery program and coronary angioplasty service have both been named among the 1999 Top 100 Hospital award winners in the first annual HICA Inc. study of top cardiovascular programs. The heart surgery and angioplasty services are part of the St. Health System Cardiovascular Institute.

HICA Inc., a Baltimorebased health care information company, study identified the best-performing hospitals nationwide in two categories: as percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty.

The study recognized St. John Hospital and Medical Center as one of 34 facilities nationwide to make both lists. St. John was also the only Michigan cardiovascular residency program to make both

To qualify for top 100 status, hospitals had to have consistently good performance across six measures that indicate high-quality outcomes and effiand means for coping with cient management of care in both coronary bypass surgery and interventional cardiology. More than 700 hospitals were evaluated for the study.

"We are extremely pleased that St. John Hospital and dozen programs in the entire country that excel in both cardiac bypass surgery and interventional cardiology," said Bill different from other types of Leaver, interim president of St. headaches Leheta will offer a John Hospital and Medical better understanding of Center. "Our success is made migraines - their causes, who possible by the top-notch team is affected by them, and how including our doctors, nurses, best to deal with them. He will technicians and support staff discuss treatment therapies, as we have in place here to treat well as new drugs that are cur- heart patients throughout the rently available to migraine metropolitian Detroit area and beyond."

> Heart care specialists at St. John Hospital and Medical every year.

Karmanos launches campaign to screen more women for cancer

insurance coverage for cancer cancer during 1998, and an screening, many women fall estimated 43,900 died of the through the cracks. For some, disease. In Michigan, 6,300 a job change or divorce may women were diagnosed with leave her without insurance

An estimated 90,000 women who live in Wayne County are eligible for breast and cervical cancer screening provided through the Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program (BCCCP) administered by Detroit's Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. But only about 2,000 of the county's women take advan-

In an effort to enroll more women in the program, an expected 100 leaders from area community centers, hospitals, women who are members of churches and news media orga-racial and ethnic minority nizations got together on March 24 for "Y5K Summit -Yes! 5,000 Women.

The summit will launch a level. grassroots campaign to raise awareness of the screening ser- to receiving adequate cancer vices in Wayne County, with a screening include fear of a cangoal of enrolling 5,000 women cer diagnosis, lack of transin the program each year.

The program was established by the Centers for riers, according to the CDC. Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in 1990. It prevent approximately 15 to 30 advocates early cancer detection by offering screening for cancer among women over the women with no insurance, inadequate insurance, and limited income. Similar programs according to the CDC. exist in surrounding counties and in all 50 states.

The program targets women these guidelines: 40-64 who have low to moderate income, who do not belong nations starting at age 20. to a health maintenance organization (HMO) or have exams, mammograms, Pap one or two years. pelvic exams, and related follow-up testing, if needed; yearly appointments and screening mammograms and education. For more inforevery year. mation about the program, call (888) 242-2702.

In Wayne County, BCCCP services are provided at more than a dozen health centers, including Karmanos Cancer Institute, The Detroit Medical Center, Henry Ford Health been screened. System, Mercy Hospital, Oakwood Hospital, St. John Health System, Garden City Hospital, and several community health centers in Detroit and Dearborn.

"The health care community open-heart or coronary artery of Wayne County is joined bypass graft surgery and coro- together in one team on this nary angioplasty, also known project, to ensure that women have access to regular cancer screening," said Archilind Franklin of BCCCP. "The greatest challenge of the program is getting our message out to women who may not be aware that they qualify for the program.

estimated 178,700 women in the United States

When it comes to health were diagnosed with breast breast cancer last year and 1,500 women died of the dis-

A disproportionate number of breast and cervical deaths occur among women of minority and low-income groups. Deaths due to breast cancer are declining among white women, but not among African-American women. The death rate for cervical cancer is more than twice as high among African-American women as it is among white women.

Both mammography and Pap smears are underused by groups, who have less than a high school education, are older, or live below the poverty

The most common barriers portation and child care, and language communication bar-

Screening measures could percent of deaths from breast age of 40 and virtually all deaths from cervical cancer,

Breast cancer deaths could be reduced if women followed

Monthly breast self-exami-

 Women ages 40-49 with no symptoms receive clinical Medicare Part B coverage. breast exams annually and Services include clinical breast undergo mammography every

> • Women over 50 receive annual clinical breast exams

> The National Breast and Cervical Cancer Detection Program was established after Congress passed the Breast and Cervical Cancer Mortality Act of 1990. More than 1.3 million women have

Bon Secours Guild holds luncheon

The Bon Secours Guild will host its annual Spring Luncheon and Card Party from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 29, in the Crystal Ballroom of Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The cost is \$25 a person. Proceeds will benefit programs and services at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

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Thus goaded, Isabelle

she jeers at her mother's lack

decides to do something about

her lack of literary refinement.

She finds herself "at the mill

the next day, as the women

moved into the lunchroom,

instead, buttoning her coat

quickly against the March

wind, she walked across the

bookstore Shirley Falls had for

itself. The thought had come

to her that morning as she

watched Amy gathering her

schoolbooks, that she could

educate herself. After all, she

knew how to read. She could

read and study just as though

she were taking some course.

cousin of her father's, a kindly,

splendid cook. There's nothing

cook,' the woman had confided

pink-faced woman who was a

magical about being a good

Why not? She remembered a

parking lot and then drove

over the bridge to the one

bank for an errand, but

Isabelle murmured to Arlene

Tucker that she was off to the

First novel paints poignant portrait of mother, daughter

"Amy and Isabelle" By Elizabeth Strout Random House, 304 pages.

Elizabeth Strout, a young author who lives in New York City with her husband and their daughter, has written what I consider a remarkable first novel, "Amy and Isabelle.'

During the past 10 years she has taught literature and writing at Manhattan Community College. Also, she has taught writing at the New School, and her fiction has been published in many magazines, including The New Yorker. Her fresh talent glows so illuminating that I could barely put the book down.

The plot is deceptively simple, although with growing overtones of strife and misunderstanding. The deeper a reader burrows into its pages, the more impressed he or she becomes with the complexity of the intertwined lives of mother and daughter, both unhappy and frustrated by their narrow lives.

Amy Goodrow is a high school student who is, at times, a bit rebellious against her mother's strictures. Isabelle Goodrow has worked faithfully for years at the old mill office in Shirley Falls, a small New England town. She has been confined to her desk sorting out bills, invoices and



By Elizabeth P. Walker

the like.

The author describes Isabelle's routine: "While the other women tended to sigh a great deal or make trips back and forth to the soda machine, complaining of backaches and swollen feet, warning each other against slipping off shoes because you'd never in a hundred years get them back on, Isabelle Goodrow kept fairly still. Isabelle Goodrow simply sat at her desk with her knees together, her shoulders back, and typed away at a steady pace. Her neck was a little peculiar. For a short woman, it seemed excessively long, and it rose up from her collar like the neck of the swan seen that summer on the dead-looking river, floating perfectly still by the foamyedged banks.

Often disdainful of her mother, Amy occasionally loses her patience. Isabelle founders while trying to chose some

A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

books to read. Amy has read a

should end with youth and its capacity to spend and enjoy such advantages

most rewarding. You have time to recapture the past, refurbish your friendship list and if disposed to sharpen up.

Rodin. I wanted to be sweeping and complete in my compilation of his dosisn't a factor in that restraint; just a limit of editorial space.

most friendly gentleman will continue in his way here.

During the war he was a B24, 25 and 29 bomber pilot instructor. If their history could be recounted I dare say his graduate students flew some of the most treacherous missions of the war.

brokering commodities. Ultimately he became known as the Potato King of the futures market, a breathtaking adventure that required an uncommon amount of fearlessness in the face of unpredictable volatility. That was followed by a brilliant career with E.F. Hutton in the investment field. Today

In '48 he married the beautiful Sally Schwartz who gave him a son and daughter and they are very close. He has owned his own prop-driven twin engine plane for years and it has been his primary source of travel from the Caribbean to the Pacific. Arnold couches his golf scores, but I am told

Arnold got serious about bridge after the war, playing with many of our most noteworthy west siders, but it wasn't until Sally's passing in '91 that he decided to become a life master. He gives Erwin Berman, Max Parker

Here is a hand Arnold and Ben defended against yours truly and it was

number of recommended books to Isabelle one day. 'Get a cookbook. If you can read, you can cook.

Mother and daughter live closely together in a small house; often their preferences and egos clash. This leads to an unaccustomed silence between them.

Misunderstanding often rears ratively speaking. Amy is with her math teacher - an affair that is swiftly cut off when some neighbors witness their trysts in the woods. On the other hand, Isabelle pines for Avery, the middle-aged manager of the mill. Although he is married. Isabelle has never seen his wife. Avery always remains cool and businesslike at the office, always speaking politely to Isabelle about innocuous matters. She is attracted to him in spite of his dullness, but she comes to the conclusion that there really is no future for them togeth-

The author points out: "So

for Amy and Isabelle, their lives had changed completely. When they spoke to one another, their words seemed pushed through the air like blocks of wood. If by chance their eyes

should meet while stepping

out of the car, or leaving the

away as quickly as they could.

lunchroom — they glanced

was a dangerous thing. But

aware of each other, joining

watchfulness, so that they

sounds of the other's quiet

ly the moist smell of the bath-

room after use, were aware

thin sheetrock wall."

this only made them more

its ugly head. Sex becomes the serpent in their sandbox, figupast each other carefully, as caught having a flaming affair them in a perverse intimacy o learned more accurately the chewing, noticed more astuteeven of when the other was or

> and daughter finally dissolved to a blessed release. Amy and Isabelle come to terms with

one another and arrange a sensible solution to their state of emotional paralysis. It turns out that Isabelle had never been married, and that Amy discovers some unknown cousins who invite her to join them for a long visit. Mother and daughter were able to discover their true love for one another, which led to peace In the small house they moved and understanding. In a certain way, this novel though being near one another appears to have somewhat of a feminist outlook, so involved is the plot with the anxieties and

> The author has been careful in developing a full-bodied plot whose storyline succeeds in piquing our curiousity. It is an excellent portrait of lonely women, both aged and young, and how it is so easy to

distresses of single women.

have cultural and generational wasn't sleeping by the quiet clashes between them turning over in their beds at night, separated only by the Elizabeth Strout is to be congratulated; she has devel-This claustrophobic situation that caged both mother

oped an interesting plot along with unforgettable characters. I look forward to her future

This topping is as rich as Rockefeller

This week's feature comes from the kitchen at Lucy's Tavern on the Hill where chef Shawn Roberts agreed to share his recipe for Rockefeller topping.

Traditionally found baked on freshly shucked oysters, Roberts laces it over poached salmon (a sampling from the salmon trio).

The history of Oysters Rockefeller dates back to the late 1890s at a restaurant in New Orleans called Antoine's. The rich flavor gave the recipe its name (John D.) Rockefeller, for obvious reasons

The most common ingredient of a Rockefeller mixture is spinach. Any number of other tasty items can be blended with the spinach to create a topping to be baked or broiled onto an oyster, a piece of salmon or even a chicken breast. The following is Lucy's version of this century-old con-

Oysters Rockefeller 4 slices bacon, chopped into small pieces

2 shallots, finely chopped 1 teaspoon chopped fresh

2 cups fresh spinach, torn into small pieces or 1 box (thawed) frozen spinach, drained

1/2 pint heavy whipping cream

1 oz. licorice liqueur (Sambuca or Ouzo) 3 tablespoons grated

Parmesan cheese In a medium saucepan, saute the bacon with the shallots and the garlic. Drain off any excess grease. Add the liqueur and continue to cook, stirring often. Stir in the heavy cream, followed by the Parmesan cheese and lastly the spinach. Remove from heat after all of the ingredients are well combined. If the mixture appears to be too wet, add a little more Parmesan

As the Rockefeller mix begins to cool down, it will begin to thicken slightly. Refrigerate until you are ready to serve. This recipe yields enough mix to top four entree portions of fish or chicken, or 12-16 ovsters.

To prepare Oysters Rockefeller, simply top freshly shucked oysters (on the half shell) with 1 to 2 teaspoons of the "Rock" mix (depending on the size of the oyster) and place them on a baking sheet. You may then bake the oysters in a very high heat (400 degrees or so) or place them under the broiler. Either way, watch the oven closely, removing the oysters after the topping becomes golden brown. Serve immediately with fresh lemon wedges.

Top a piece of poached salmon or a grilled chicken breast with some Rockefeller mix and follow the same oven procedure that you did for the oysters.

This is not a low-fat recipe. It probably isn't good for your heart, but it will do wonders for your spirit. The rich and creamy flavor of this unique topper will be worth every calorie, every fat gram, every carb. Be daring, even if you don't like oysters, this Rockefeller can get around. Try it. Surprise yourself.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠ ♥ ♦

Life should begin with age and its privileges and accumulations. It

There are untold rewards in retirement that aren't monetary, but still

Leisure and chance have given me the freedom to really get to know a genteel bridge partnership that was only casual. Four years ago I wrote about Ben Ravitz, but have waited till now to do likewise about Arnold sier. Needless to say there is more than I intend to report, but intimidation

Arnold was born here and with the exception of the war years has always resided here. I'm also quite sure that when God and he agree, his departure will inevitably take place here. In the meantime this remarkable

When given his walking papers in March of '46, he set forth to prove in a series of 10-hour days that he could accomplish almost anything in his lifetime. First it was the produce business and that led to trading and then he paces himself a step or two slower, owning his own brokerage firm.

he shoots in the low 90's.

unquestionably a display of momentous technique. I've had the pleasure of

being ruffed up by the likes of Al Roth and Toby Stone, but this bit of wickedry transcends their historically distinguished best efforts.

Fourteen tables were in three no trump and guess who got the only minus score? You say maybe it was my play? Well, I'll leave it for you to

Arnold Led? ID

I'm a fair judge of leads and when his majesty of the potato market led the spade king it was categorically guaranteed the queen was behind. No one I know in bridge today would make such a satanic lead (king unsupported), unless it be the unrestrainable Zia Mahmood and Arnold is no world class player of that stature. That lead naturally made Durnmy's jack a winner if later I led toward it. This therefore assured nine winners: 2 spades, 4 hearts, I diamond and 2 clubs and allowed me time to garner overtricks with the diamond or club finesse.

If the missing club honors were divided or with West 1 had my bonus and could defer the diamond play 'till later. Furthermore, I thought it best East be on lead at trick 3, as I expected it to lose. Ben won with his usual false card, the queen, and played his diamond seven. No reason not to finesse and that lost to Arnold's king. In tempo back came the spade ten. I knew it wasn't above Arnold to play that card holding king, queen, ten, four or five times. I naturally played Dummy's jack, ever so confident that I was rolling toward a top score. Ben's queen and three more convinced me these two were the most impudent geniuses I'd ever played against.

As the dust settled, I faintly heard Arnold say something about 62 percent of the time there is a given lead that will defeat a given contract. The problem is to find it!

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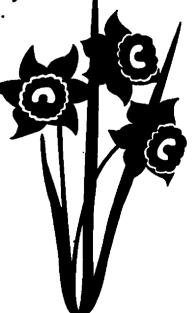
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Metro calendar

Thursday, April 22 N.E.G.C. opening

cializing in outpatient treatfamilies. Call (313) 245-7000.

G.P. Artists exhibition Tour works by more than 90 Big bargains talented area artists during

Artists Association Exhibition. Festivities begin with the Farms. The free exhibit will be Call (313) 884-3075. held in the War Memorial's Art Food & fellowship Room, Friday, April 23 to Thursday, April 29. Gallery hours are Friday and Saturday Tuesday through Thursday, from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 881-7084.

Life challenge Rise to the challenge and live and silent auction items the Michigan's Seventh Annual 882-5330. Bid for Life Dinner Auction, Treasures & treats Thursday, April 22, at 5:30 p.m., in the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan in Warren. Tickets are \$35. Raffle tickets are \$5. Call (810) 774-

Spring fashion

Jazz jam

School Mothers Guild Spring Call (810) 777-6608. Serenade '99 Dinner and Fashion Show, Thursday, April 22, at 6 p.m., in the San April 24
Marino Club, 1685 E. Big Furry Friends Beaver in Troy. Tickets are \$37. Reservations are required. Proceeds benefit Regina's Tech 2000 Computer Lab. Call (810) 263-0448.

The cool sounds of Kathy Kosins will heat up the crowd during the Detroit Historical Society's Jazz In The Streets benefit, Thursday, April 22, from 6 to 9 p.m., in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 833-1921.

Friday, April 23 Wild auction

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a Colorado vacation condo and Crafts 'n' cookies student-creations are just a few of the fabulous items that will have bidders going wild at Join in the Grand Opening the Kerby Karnival Jungle Celebration and Dedication of Jam Auction, Friday, April 23, the Northeast Guidance at 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Center's new Child & Family War Memorial. Auction guests Services building, 20303 Kelly are asked to bring their own in Detroit, Thursday, April 22, beverages, bartenders and setbehavioral health agency spe- required. Proceeds benefit 2499. Parent Kerby ment of at-risk children and Organization academic and campus enhancement programs. Call (313) 343-2261.

Hunt for big bargains amidst the 61st Annual Grosse Pointe the clothing and household goods slated for sale at the Rummage Sale in Grosse Awards Reception, Thursday, Pointe United Church, 240 April 22, from 6 to 9 p.m., in Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe the Crystal Ballroom of the Farms, Friday, April 23, from 9 Grosse Pointe War Memorial, a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe April 24, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Share food and fellowship during the Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, April 23, at 7:30 a.m., sponsored by the Men's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Reverend Sheri Noah, of Fort Street take home a host of exciting Presbyterian Church, will be featured speaker. during Right to Life of Admission is \$5. Call (313)

Explore a treasure trove of clothing, jewelry, appliances, home accessories and delicious baked goods during the Second Hand Rose Sale at the St. Joseph Home For the Aged, 4800 Cadieux in Detroit, Find fabulous looks for the Friday, April 23 and Saturday, season during the Regina High April 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday,

Find a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society brings Pets For Adoption to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, April 24, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

Great garage sale

Shop till you drop and help support the Educational Enrichment Fund for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools during the Grosse Pointe Lawyer's Auxiliary's Garage Sale, Saturday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 76 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-9275.

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Browse and buy crafts, plants, books, lightly used items and baked goods at the St. Gertrude Seniors Annual Boutique and Bake Sale, Saturday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 3 to 6 p.m. Guests are ups will be available. Tickets Center, 28839 Jefferson in St. in St. Gertrude's Activity invited to tour the Center, a are \$20. Reservations are Clair Shores. Call (313) 294-

Teacher Going once ...

going twice

Autographed sports memorabilia, a behind the scenes experience at WDIV Channel art, jewelry and nights on the town are among the items that will be going once, going twice...gone at the Bishop Gallagher High School Dinner Auction, Saturday, April 24, at 5 p.m., in the school's gym, 19360 Harper in Harper Woods. Tickets are \$40. Call (313) 886-0855.

Healthy strides

Make strides in the fight against breast cancer during the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's Detroit Thursday, Race For the Cure, Saturday, April 24, beginning at 6:30 a.m., in the Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. Ten Mile in Royal Oak. This pledge race includes 5K Runs. a 4K Walk and a One-Mile Fun Walk. Call (800) 527-6266.

Maritime merriment

Experience the new exhibit, Folk Art of the Great Lakes, browse and buy at the Maritime Artists Show and tour the U.S.S. Grayfox, a 110foot vessel sponsored by the U. S. Naval Sea Cadets, during the Spring Fitting Out Party, Saturday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum. The Museum is accessible via the MacArthur Bridge, at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Detroit. Admission to this event, which will be co-sponsored by the Great Lakes Maritime Institute, is \$2 for adults or \$1 for seniors and children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4051.

On the block

Babies, Beanie Longanberger baskets, a Steve Yzerman jersey and a host of other exciting items will go on the block during the Grosse Pointe Christian School Auction, Saturday, April 24, at 5:30 p.m., in the Gowanie Golf Club. 24770 S. River Road in Harrison Township. Tickets are \$30. Reservations are required. Call (313) 822-7207.

Sunday, April 25

Sacred music Orchestra members will team their talents with the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, the Grosse Pointe North High Choir, soprano Anna Speck, tenor Gordon Finlay and bass Allen Schrott, for a performance of Haydn's Creation, Sunday, April 25, at 3 p.m., in St. Clare de Montefaclo Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors or free for students. Call (313) 882-

Winds & strings

The Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings will present Henry Brant's Whoopee for Winds and Strings, Sunday, April 25, at 4:30 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$16 for students and seniors or \$10 for children. Call (248) 362-9329.

Gift of life

Give the gift of life when St. Peter the Apostle Church, 19851 Anita in Harper Woods, sponsors a Blood Drive, Sunday, April 25, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the church social hall. Appointments are preferred but walk-ins are welcome. Call (810) 776-2471.

Tuesday, April 27

Jazz joint

The Auditorium of Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, will turn into a jazz joint when the Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters sponsors a performance by Western Michigan University's award-winning Golden Company vocal group, Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and

\$5 for seniors. Call (313) 884-

Wednesday, April 28

Maytime music

Take a nostalgic trip back in time to revisit the great American operetta during the Grosse Pointe Symphony Association Springtime Maytime Love benefit dinner, Wednesday, April 28, at 6 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$45. Reservations are required. Call (313) 886-5160. Wishful laughter

Audiences will enjoy lots of laughs and the warm feeling of helping the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan during a benefit performance at The Second City Detroit, 2301 Woodward in Detroit, Wednesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. Detroit, Make-A-Wish grants wishes to children with life threatening or terminal illnesses. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 965-2222.

April 29 **Author! Author!**

Dr. William M. Anderson will discuss his new book the Detroit Tigers: A Pictorial Celebration of the Greatest History, during the St. Clair Shores Public Library's Fourth Thursday, April 29, at 6 p.m., in Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$30. Call (810) 447-3400.

Royal benefit Metro East Chamber of Commerce Director Mary Jane Amicarelli and her husband Tony will ascend their thrones to offer friends and strangers the royal treatment as they host an evening of food, friendship and merriment benefiting Fibrosis Cystic Foundation. This event will be held on Thursday, April 29, from 5 to 10 p.m., in the Channel Marker Restaurant, 25419 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 771-2333.

Friday, April 30 Pasta Party

Lend your support to the Special Needs Summer Playground Program by putting away the pasta at a Spaghetti Dinner, Friday, April 30, from 4 to 8 p.m., in the St. Clair Shores Parks & Recreations Center, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores. Tickets for this event, which will be sponsored by Ted Grosse Pointe Symphony Wahby, the St. Clair Shores Activities Committee. Older Persons Advisory Committee and the Senior Center of The Shores, are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (810) 445-5350.

Grand finale

Windsor Classical The Chorale, the Symphony Chorus, Coro Italiano and the Children's Choir of St. Joan of Arc will join the Macomb Symphony Orchestra for their season finale performance of Carmina \$12 for seniors and students. Call (810) 286-2222.

Sunday, May 2 Dinner music

Combine a delicious dinner with marvelous music in a sumptuous setting and you have the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council's Preludes Downtown program, Sunday, May 2, at noon, in the Detroit Club, 712 Cass in Detroit. Tickets are \$25 for adults or \$10 for children. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5154.

Mark Your Calendar . . .

Life as a Lindbergh

Author Reeve Lindbergh, daughter of the famed aviator Charles Lindbergh, will offer an inside view of her family through a discussion of her recent biography Under A Wing: A Memoir, Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. This free lec-

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Pointe Public Library. Reservations are required. Call (313) 343-2074, Ext. 220.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures Enhance your mind, body

and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Stretch your way to fitness with Yoga, Mondays, May 3 to June 28, from 7:45 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays, May 12 to June 30, from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. and Thursdays, May 13 to June 24, from 10 to 11:15 a.m. The fees are \$60 for one day per week; \$105 for two days per week or \$158 for three days per week. Paradise Lost is the title of the 16mm film being offered by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League, Monday, May 3, at 8 p.m. The fee is \$4. Travel through Krakow, Prague, Budapest, Bucharest and Sofia during A Spring Evening In Eastern Europe dinner/lecture/ entertainment program, Wednesday, May 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$18. Launch your sailing season with a Boating Skills and Seamanship Course, Wednesdays, May 5 to June 9. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$40. Shape up with Vitality Players and Moments in Tiger Plus Exercise, including Tae Bo, Circuit Training, Step Variety and Vitality Plus Annual Authors Dinner, Aerobics, on a variety of days and varying times, Monday, May 3 to Tuesday, July 6. The fees are \$40 for eight classes; \$90 for 18 classes or \$118 for

25 classes. Honor the most important woman in your life with a special Mother's Day Brunch, Sunday, May 9, at 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$13 for adults and \$7 for children ages 10 and under. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Alzheimer's aid

Family and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

Assumption offerings

Treat yourself to an educational adventure at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Add creative flair to wardrobe with a Sweatshirt Design class, Thursday, May 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$10. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 779-6111.

Ford House Windsor experiences

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered, on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 Burana, Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to p.m., in the Macomb Center for 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be the Performing Arts, 44575 open for lunch, Tuesday Garfield in Mount Clemens. through Saturday, from 11:30 Tickets are \$15 for adults or a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. Call (313) 884-4222.

Art of learning

5200 Woodward in Detroit, prefree Printmaking Drop-In (313) 822-0954. Workshop, Saturday, April 24,

ture/reception/book signing from noon to 3 will be sponsored by the Grosse Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249

Stage & Screen

Puccini's masterpiece

The Michigan Opera Theatre brings Puccini's masterpiece Madame Butterfly to the stage of The Detroit Opera House, through Sunday, May 2. Performances of this tragic tale of forbidden love will be offered on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$95. Call (313) 237-

Alternative screen

Find exciting alternative entertainment in the contemporary and classical world cinema of the Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Film Theatre. Revel in the unique sounds of the Alloy Orchestra as they accompany Fritz Lang's epic Metropolis, Friday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 25, at 3 and 7 p.m. They will also accompany the Buster Keaton feature Steamboat Bill, Jr., Saturday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. Short films from the early years of the 20th Century combine with enchanting music to create The Living Nickelodeon, Monday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA members. Call (313) 833-

Fairy tale farce

Enjoy lots of laughs when Once Upon A Mattress, the musical version of that famed fairy tale The Princess and the Pea, takes the stage of Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, through Sunday, April 25. Performances will be offered Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$13. Call (313) 577-2960.

American dreamer

The life of idealist, inventor George Pullman will be dramatized in the Detroit premiere of American Enterprise, through Saturday, May 15, in Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre. 4743 Cass in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and select Wednesdays and Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

Powerful journey

Experience the world premiere of Magda's Story, David F. Eliet's powerful vision of the holocaust, through Sunday, May 23, in The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Performances will be Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-

Boot camp blues

The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy brings Neil Simon's hilarious take on an Army boot camp to the stage of the McAuley Theatre, 8200 W. Outer Drive in Detroit, through Sunday, April 25. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students or free for UDM students with identification. Call (313) 993-1130.

Superb Ceramics

Ceramic works by Kathy Dambach, Anat Shiftan, Arnold Zimmerman, and other artists, are on display at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. The Detroit Institute of Arts, Jefferson in Detroit, through Saturday, June 5. Gallery sents a variety of entertaining hours are Monday through and creative ventures. Learn Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 simple techniques during a p.m. Admission is free. Call

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will be offered on Friday, at Grosse Pointe South High (313) 271-1620.
7:30 p.m.; Saturday, at 1 and School. Tickets are \$6. Call Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. (313) 885-1350. Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for

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through Friday, from 1 to 4 Pleasing puppets Fairy tales and Russian folk-

lore are brought to life by PuppetART at the Detroit

Game tickets are four for \$1 at the Karnival, or 5 for \$1 in advance. Advance ticket sales begin Monday, April 26 and continue through Friday, April 30, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in Kerby School's office. Call (313) 343-2261.

Fducational

Game tickets are four for \$1 at the Karnival, or 5 for \$1 in advance advance ticket sales begin Monday, April 26 and continue through Friday, April 23 to Sunday, April 25, in the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores The show spotlights the talents of national competitors Ryan Jahnke and Andrea Aggeler. Performances

Game tickets are four for \$1 at the Karnival, or 5 for \$1 in advance advance ticket sales Figure Skating Club's 1999 noon. Call (313) 343-2133.

Friday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 25. The daily, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show for a daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, and \$2 for seniors and \$1.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call

Friday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show for adults, and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an addition-ture by viewing the nationally touring exhibition In the Dark

Science fun

games and festive foods are hours are Monday to Thursday, free juried show and sale opens dren. Call (313) 961-7777. will be offered, Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and through Thursday, from 10 Saturday and Sunday, from 10 at the Kerby Karnival Jungle

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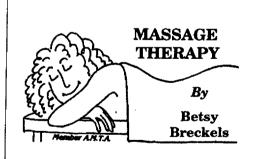
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Grosse Pointe South catcher Dan Griesbaum signs his Young Griesbaum used to — n't until last summer that he "They showed a lot of inter- "I think he's capable of hitletter of intent to play baseball for Central Michigan. and still does — absorb every started thinking that he might be able to play at an NCAA professional about the way he'll have to continue to show

South catcher signs with Chippewas

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor •

Griesbaum. "I remember when Danny years.

"And working the last three ful program for the last 25 which is the top three catchers anthem before he went out to years with coach (Steve) years," he said. "But the most — and play some. After that, Griesbaum. "He's been exposed to baseball all his life with his dad coaching and my older brothers being involved in baseball. He started going to camps and clinics with Dan starting catcher since his supposed to baseball. The started going to camps and clinics with Dan starting catcher since his supposed to baseball all his life with his did to play baseball and to get four years of school."

The elder Griesbaum thinks that his son has the offensive starting catcher since his but it's obvious that he's happy the Chineswan. Photo by Scott Gallagher when he was 5."

imparted by his dad, the head Creek when (Central And because I know people up Baseball has always been a his uncle, Gary Vitto, the talked to me. Before that I for him." big part of Dan Griesbaum's Detroit Tigers' senior director thought I might go to a Griesbaum was recruited as

South senior catcher signed a Uncle Gary and he'd talk about Central Michigan was only will help the team. national letter of intent to every pitch," the younger partly based on the fact that "If there isn't a spot for me at attend Central Michigan Griesbaum said. "I learned a his parents attended the catcher and my offensive game his parents, Paulette and Dan my dad, too. He's been coach- baseball for the Chippewas in or third base," he said. ing high school baseball for 20 the mid-1970s.

sophomore season, but it was- that he did.

Division I school.

baseball coach at South, and Michigan) coach (Judd) Folske there, I'm sure they'll look out

life and now it's going to help him further his education.

Last week, the Grosse Pointe

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Last week and special assistant to club Division II or Division III a catcher — and that is where school to play."

Last week, the Grosse Pointe

"I'd go to Tiger games with Griesbaum's selection of willing to change positions if it

University, the alma mater of lot from going to clinics with school. His father also played goes well, I'll play the outfield

"My goal for next year is to play baseball," said Paulette Merriman, who was a catcher important thing wasn't win- I'd like to be an everyday play-Griesbaum. "He's been exposed at Central Michigan, has ning. I liked the school and the er. I look at it as a great oppor-

the Chippewas.

Division I school. they dealt with things," he improvement with his catch"It wasn't until the tourna- said. "It wasn't that way with

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South looks like a tennis power ment last summer in Battle all the schools we talked with.

By Chuck Klonke

that was stronger than this Gorski moves up from the No. 2 in years." was the 1990 team," said doubles team of last year. John Bo

Area Conference) Red Division mention the last two seasons. gles. Rual meet championship, the "On any given day, Tony league meet and the regional. could give Preston a battle," cided about the rest of his dou-

Veteran Grosse Pointe was named to the All-State gles. South boys tennis coach Tom team as a doubles player for "He's ranked fifth in 14 and

All-Staters is Berschback's Freshman Blake Willmarth nephew, John Berschback, who expects to step in at No. 3 sin-

Berschback is looking forward three seasons. His longtime under in the five-state Western to this season like few others. partner at first doubles, Mike area," the coach said. "We have "The only team I've had here Case, has graduated and Brian one of our best singles lineups John Berschback could also

Berschback, who returns sev- Preston Gaspar, who has see some action at No. 4 sin-Fral veteran players, including played first singles for three gles. If that happens, Ezra three All-Staters.

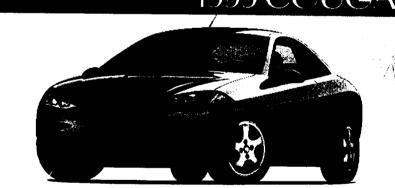
"Brother Rice is the team to Stater, heads the strongest sin
"Brother Rice is the team to Stater, heads the strongest sinbeat, but I think we're a top gles lineup in years. Tony Tocco year, will move up to the top five team. Our goal, like every returns at No. 2 singles where doubles unit. Otherwise, Year, is to win the (Macomb he earned All-State honorable Bertakis will play fourth sin-





And we hope to be competitive coach Berschback said bles teams but seniors Chip again in the state meet."

They're both very good players." That Work For You 1999 COUGAR



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scoreboard at Joker Marchant Stadium in Lakeland, Fla. The Blue Devils spent their Tampa to watch the Tampa Bay Devil Rays in action. Easter break working out at the Detroit Tigers' spring training complex in Lakeland.

Blue Devils baseball team enjoys a flawless weekend

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

ball coach Dan Griesbaum record at South. Griesbaum ball coach Dan Griesbaum record at South. Griesbaum couldn't have asked for anynow has 15. Dale Wilson and distance in the second game, ing.
The Blue Devils began the thing more from his team in Doug Lucas shared the old scatting five hits, striking out last weekend's doubleheader mark of 13 career homers. with Grosse Pointe North.

Norsemen 11-0 and 12-2.

"We didn't make an error in ball well. It was one of those homer. days when we did everything

mance. In the first game, the sixth. Griesbaum went 3-for-3 with a second game, including a with a home run. After a walk grounder in the fifth.

four more runs.

Grosse Pointe South base- doubleheader broke the career added an RBI single.

Ted Swarthout was also a "The whole day was flaw- standout for the Blue Devils. Koerber in the first inning. less," Griesbaum said after the He pitched a two-hit shutout in Blue Devils swept the the opener, walked only one and struck out three.

either game, our pitchers with a two-run homer in the the bases. Andrew Hendrie allowed only two walks and three-run first inning that was walked to force in a run and seven hits and we also hit the capped by Al Guastella's solo Novak drove in the second with

Griesbaum followed singles Griesbaum's son Dan cele- with his first homer of the day the Blue Devils picked up sinbrated his signing a letter of in the fifth inning. Mayk home- gle runs in the third, fourth intent with Central Michigan red after Mike Kaselitz's single and fifth innings. Novak sinwith an outstanding perfor- to give South two more runs in

pair of homers and four RBI. the scoring with three runs in in the fourth and Novak dou- six hits, hit a pair of doubles He also had three hits in the the seventh. Griesbaum led off bled and scored on Szymanski's and drove in four runs. He

His three home runs in the double and Kevin Messacar bases loaded, Vlasak hit an

five and walking one. One of the hits was a homer by Scott

South scored twice in the first. Gene Casazza walked, Griesbaum was hit by a pitch Swarthout helped himself and Swarthout singled to load a sacrifice fly.

Griesbaum hit a three-run by Rich Mayk and Jeff Nelson homer in the third inning and gled and scored on Andrew Vlasak's double in the third. The Blue Devils wrapped up Griesbaum had an RBI double

Kaselitz drove in a run with a sixth. Novak walked with the two innings. RBI single and Rob Starrs hit a Trevor Szymanski went the two-run single to cap the scor-

> new week with a 6-5 nonleague victory over U-D Jesuit.

> Hendrie, who had two hits, provided the big hit of the game with a three-run homer in the fifth. He also threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the top of the seventh.

Dan Battjes pitched the first six innings and struck out six allow an earned run. Adam Hess pitched the final inning.

Earlier, South opened the season with an 11-3 victory over Dakota in a Macomb Area Conference crossover.

Swarthout, who pitched the first five innings and scattered struck out six and walked

hit a grand slam in South's five-run third inning.

The Blue Devils suffered their first loss of the season, Tigers and Gary Vitto for makdropping a 10-3 decision to De ing us feel like professionals.

South. Nelson and Griesbaum had RBI singles.

South's varsity and junior varsity teams spent the week after Easter in Lakeland, Fla., my assistant coaches, Steve and coach Griesbaum said that and walked two. He didn't the workouts in the good weather helped.

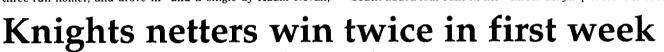
wo innings.

"It was a great experience,"
Hendrie, who had two hits, he said. "We got a lot done fun-

"I'd like to thank the Detroit Tony Braun, the president of our Dugout Club, helped with Kaselitz had three hits for all the arrangements for our party of 90 people and Terry Nelson set up our trip to the (Tampa Bay) Devil Rays game. I also appreciate the help from Merriman, Bill Mogk, Mark Orr, John Hackett and Dave Vlasak.

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North booters beat Dakota

Dakota in the Macomb Area lent job in goal for North.

boys tennis team had a busy Invitational. start to the first week of the three dual matches and one from Conti at No. 2 singles. invitational tournament.

Academy Reserve from Hudson, Ohio. Winning for the Knights were their first three players, Aaron Shumaker, Alex Conti and J.D.

Nick DiLoreto and Vinay Pallegar won the second doubles match and Jose Carrion and Sean Griffin gave ULS a victory at No. 3 doubles.

In last week's action, the Knights lost to a strong Detroit Norsemen with two goals, effort was led by Julia Rouls Country Day squad 7-1, but while Katie Myers scored the and Amy Socia. bounced back to beat Grosse Pointe North 8-0. ULS also

University Liggett School's took fifth place in the Okemos coach Bob Wood. "I believe they we have made great strides

a 5-3 victory over Western has a great team," said ULS

soccer team had an excellent

game in a 3-1 victory over

Conference White Division.

Grosse Pointe North's girls other one.

are the best team in the state, during the past 10 days. Year The Knights' only win however, Ann Arbor Pioneer, in and year out we play the season as the Knights played against Country Day came Grosse Pointe South and most difficult boys and girls Brother Rice may have some- tennis schedules in the state. thing to say about that.

"We started slowly, however,

Natalie Potthoff did an excel-

It toughens our kids in a

The Knights go to East Grand Rapids this weekend for the annual eight-team

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The Norsemen's offense put heavy pressure on the Dakota Annie Peacock led the goal. North's strong defensive 313-884-3075 Services Sunday - 10:00 a.m. MOTHER WWW.GPUNITED.org

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Getz and Evan Roarty-Collins will be playing someplace. Another senior, Kujawski, has shown a lot of improvement and will compete for a spot on one of the last two doubles units.

Others battling for doubles time are juniors Alexander, Scott Dansbury and Justin Isbell and freshmen John Fodell and Richard Marsh.

One of the key matches of the season will beat May 18, when South visits Brother Rice. Other strong matchups include Country Day (April 23), Port Huron Northern (April 28), Ann Arbor Huron (May 13), and Ann Arbor Pioneer (May 19). South also plays in the University Liggett

School tournament on May 7-8. "The unfortunate thing is that most of the tough matches are away," coach Berschback said





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South girls make statement in track

Grosse Pointe South's girls ished 2-3 in the 100. track team made an early Red Division.

Blue Devils are capable of com-scored in the hurdles for South. peting with anyone after beating pre-season favorite ished 1-2 in the 400 dash. Stevenson 74-63 in an earlyseason showdown.

the conference," said South victory in the 800 relay. coach Steve Zaranek.

"Despite our distance girls running to three third-place 18-9 in the sprints, 14-4 in the finishes, our depth in all other hurdles and 19-8 in the jumps. areas provided the difference.'

pected sweep in the long jump, leaping 16-feet-8.

: She was followed by freshmen Heather Whiteley (15-4) and Margaret Batten (15-3).

Stevenson's expected domimore Marlowe Marsh raced to a first-place finish in the 200time of 26.8. That was the race Elizabeth Osburn in the 800 that put the Blue Devils ahead (2:38).

Marsh and Kate Morici fin- Tuesday against Ford II.

Junior Ann Laperriere constatement in its first season in tinued to dominate the hur-The Macomb Area Conference dles, winning the 100 in 17.5 and the 300 in 51.6. Cassie The statement was that the Weaver and Whiteley also Smialek and Suzi Piech fin-

South's depth in the sprints continued to be evident as "What concerned us about Laperriere, Morici, Marsh and Stevenson was their incredible Smialek ran a season-best 53.4 talent in the distance events, to win the 400 relay, while combined with their claim to Laperriere, Morici, Molly have the top sprinter/jumper in Ramsdell and Piech raced to

> South outscored the Titans Shannon Moore and Mandy

Erin Smialek led an unex- Schatz placed 1-3 in the shot put, while Ramsdell and Lyndsay Dalby gave South a 2-3 finish in the discus. Ramsdell had a career-best

92-7 in the discus.

Kathleen Clark and Batten nance in the sprints never each high-jumped 4-8 to give materialized as South sopho- South third place in that event. Also placing third were Katy Kraft in the 1,600 (5:37) and meter dash with a season-best 3,200 (12:07) runs and

South's next home meet is

Ricci ninth in opening race

Grosse Pointer Jay Ricci, a former baseball and hockey Saturday's qualifying was only standout at University Liggett 1.5 seconds off the track record. School, began the 1999 Formula Mazda 10 race season with a ninth-place finish in Chicago last weekend.

· Ricci started in 10th place in MotorQuest the 32-car field and worked his Dearborn. way up to fifth before spinning out on the last lap.

car, Ricci still finished ninth.

His best lap during

Ricci races for HAVOC Motorsports in Chicago and is the fleet and leasing manager for his father's dealership, Dodge

Ricci's next stop on the racing circuit is this weekend at After regaining control of the Gingerman Raceway in South



Senior Erin Smialek, left, sophomore Marlowe Marsh, center, and junior Ann Laperriere dominated the sprints, jumps and hurdles last week to lead Grosse Pointe South's girls track team to a 74-63 victory over Stevenson in an important Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

North boys have pleasant surprises in loss to Romeo

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor North's boys track team jump despite its 71-66 loss to Romeo Conference White Division last thing," Wilson said. "He high

"We had some kids who realthe meet a lot closer than any-previous best was 17-8. one expected," said coach Pat Wilson.

Norsemen won with the team Matt Mikula, Mark Chasteen, Billy Farmer and Billy Ireland.

(personal records)," Wilson and Randy Faust joined Boyd

At the same time, the some unexpected points in the field events. Devin McKenzie, Ian Fenton and Avedis run. Ekmekjian each recorded per-

a sweep in the discus.

And freshman Jim Dosmas There were a lot of pleasant earned a second place in the personal bests for North. Pat surprises for Grosse Pointe high jump and won the long "Those were eight unexpect-

Macomb Area ed points that changed everybest was five feet. And he had a a PR from Hauk. ly performed well and made 19-3 in the long jump and his

It started with the 3,200- winning the 100 and 200 dashmeter relay which the es and anchoring the winning had a PR in the long jump. 400 and 1,600 relay teams.

relay team was Torrey Bryant, McKenzie and Chris Fici. "All four of them had PRs Glenn Hauk, Will Sumbera on the 1,600 relay.

Chris Hubbell won the pole Norsemen were picking up vault with an excellent effort of Boyd took third place. 13-0 and Mikula gave North an important first in the 3,200

"We had to win the 3,200 to sonal bests in leading North to keep our chances alive and top efforts in the 400.

Matt won it," Wilson said. There were several other Kenny knocked 17 seconds off his best 1,600 time, while Brian Johnson also had a big drop in that event.

Sumbera had a three-second jumped 5-10. Before that his drop in the 400, which also saw

Paul Kerby and Paul Senior sprinter Adrian Boyd Bossack each turned in their also had an outstanding meet, best efforts in both the shot put and discus, while Jeff Roulo

North won medals in two Also running on the 400 events at last weekend's Norseman Relays.

Hubbell and Dave Caldwell won the pole vault relay by a margin of a foot and a half, while the 400 relay team of Hubbell, McKenzie, Fici and

David Hirt and Boyd had their best times in the 4x200 relay, while Carl Boudro, Hauk and Sumbera bettered their

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His throwing improved a thousand times since he was a sophomore, he's blocking balls better and he's controlling the game better.

"Danny has spent a lot of time on weight training both for football and baseball. He can bench press 300 pounds and he's the fastest player on the team. Weight training is an important part of baseball. Kids who aren't physically strong are going to be left

Last year, Griesbaum batted 450 for South, breaking the season record set a year earlier by Chris McGratty. As a sophomore, he batted .469 in league play and .375 overall. He has been an all-league selection

Last weekend, Griesbaum celebrated his signing by hitting three home runs in a doubleheader sweep of Grosse Pointe North. The three homers gave him 15 for his career, breaking the school record of 13 shared by Dale Wilson and Doug Lucas.

Baseball hasn't Griesbaum's entire life. He carries a 3.5 grade-point average and also has an academic scholarship to Central. He plans to study business and has also considered pre law.

One place he doesn't plan to follow his parents is into teach-

"I don't have the patience," he said. "I wouldn't mind coaching, but I don't think I could be a teacher."

Griesbaum is the second South senior to sign a letter of intent to play for a Division I school. Shortstop Charlie Braun earlier signed with Michigan State.





Bears win division in indoor soccer

The Bears, a boys indoor soccer team from the Grosse Pointes, won the championship in their nine-team, under-8 league at Total Soccer in Fraser by posting an 8-0 record.

The Bears dominated, winning each game by at least a three-goal margin.

Jeff Graves, Ferrara, Andy Van der Schaaf and Zachary Kowalczyk were the regular goaltenders. Offensive leaders were Austen Brooks with 17 goals, Danny Zukas, 11; R.J. Vandenbroeck. 10; Joseph Leone and Alex Mager, eight; and Matthew Peyser, seven.

All but one of the Bears' 16 players had at least one goal.
The Bears' speed and alert

passing was especially evident in the play of Charlie Cullen, and William Ferrara. Rory Deane, Stephen DeLorenzo, Mark McCarthy, Stephen Ryan Miller and Brett Withers.

The Bears are coached by Lee Brooks, who is assisted by Larry Graves.

Shores Sharks to hold their kickoff relays

The Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks swimming team will begin the summer season with its annual kickoff swim meet and Coney Island Dinner.

It will be held Saturday, May 1, at the Grosse Pointe North pool from 4 to 8 p.m.

Because the emphasis will not be on competition, all of the events will be relays.

Families will be able to purchase the new team swimsuits from Different Strokes, order team gear, sign up for summer committees and register for the summer season.

The meet will follow the registration.

The deadline to register for the kickoff meet has been extended through Friday, April 23. Registration forms should be taken to the Park office.

For more information, call Susan Kopf at (313) 882-2254.





The Grosse Pointe Bears indoor soccer team won the under-8 division at Total Soccer in Fraser. The Bears posted an 8-0 record. In front, from left, are Danny Zukas, Brett Withers, Andy Van der Schaaf, Austen Brooks, Stephen DeLorenzo, Ryan Miller, Zachary Kowalczyk and Alex Mager. In back, from left, are Charlie Cullen, R.J. Vandenbroeck, Mark McCarthy, Matthew Peyser, Joseph Leone, Jeff Graves, Rory Deane

South tightens up its defense

soccer team tightened its assisted by Wenzel. defense after a 4-4 tie with only one goal in a pair of victo-

The defensive comeback started with a workmanlike 5-0 victory over Sterling Heights. Sylvia Ridgway made eight saves in posting her third

Julie Miller, Nicole D'Hondt, Shapiro and Elizabeth Moran through its first four games. scored the Blue Devils' goals. Wenzel and Moran recorded their first goals of the season.

Beth Howson, Allison Dold, Julie Berschback and Molly Weaver picked up assists. South then picked up a 2-1 victory over Port Huron

Northern in their first Macomb Area Conference Red Division first shot of the game 7:15 into saves, while Krista St. Aubin

the first half when a line drive scored Utica's last two goals. from beyond the 18-yard line sailed over Ridgway's head.

D'Hondt scored the equalizer with fewer than four minutes

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Specifications and Bid Forms will be available Thursday, April 22, 1999 at Support Services at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48230.

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Grosse Pointe South's girls remaining in the first half, improving both the defensive

South started the second Utica last week and the Blue half on the attack and Shapiro lected a goal and an assist, Devils responded by allowing scored the winning goal less while Dold and Shapiro than two minutes into the half. notched the other South goals. Dold got the assist.

Although South controlled most of the action, Northern's physical play seemed to keep the Blue Devils off balance and unable to launch a smooth, consistent attack. South had only 13 shots on goal in con-Hannah Wenzel, Megan trast to an average of 29

Ridgway made four saves as the Blue Devils improved to 4-

The 4-4 tie with Utica was an exciting game as the Blue Devils came from behind once and led three times.

But South couldn't stop the Chieftains' trio of the St. Aubin twins and Lindsey Pasquinzo. Kerri St. Aubin, one of the The Huskies scored on their state's top goalies, made 19 Pasquinzo had a goal and was dominating presence

throughout the game. After the game, South coach Steve Adolph talked about strategy and execution.

Howson and Miller both col-

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Ealba also gave Backhurst a warmups when one of her at Ann Arbor Greenhills. shots hit goalkeeper Ronita Roy, leaving Roy with a sprained wrist.

goaltender. Tompkins played goal in the first half and didn't ing for ULS, while Bahadu and have to stop a shot. She was Lauren Ealba also tallied. replaced in the second half by Heather Knox.

seeing that, we felt she was too defense," Backhurst said.

Newcomers help **ULS** soccer team

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Several newcomers have next game. made an immediate impact on girls soccer team.

"We have a couple of fresh-Kazzi), some sophomores up the Mustangs. from the junior varsity (Kym Shortreed and Jessica Cobb) stepped right in and made a goalie) in about 58 minutes," coach David Backhurst after his team opened the season

Lauren and Keisha have Celeste Hubbard to give us a 5-1 early in the season." stifling defense.

ULS opened the season with Danaher, who moved to sweepa 10-0 romp over Metro er this year, Cobb, Kazzi and Conference rival Harper Hubbard were shutting down North's attack, the Knights got

Ealba scored six of the Knights' 10 goals in the game, while Bahadu had two and Shortreed and Millie Tompkins added one apiece.

and I thought Ronita's wrist Backhurst said. "I'm glad we was broken," Backhurst said.

valuable to play in goal so we had to find a goalkeeper for our

Backhurst turned to Alex University Liggett School's Brown for help in goal against Lutheran North, which is always ULS' toughest league rival, and she responded with a men (Lauren Ealba and Nayla shutout in a 5-0 victory over

"She got a crash course in and a transfer from Regina goalkeeping from Dan Ferrin (Keisha Bahadu) who have (the ULS boys team's All-State

"We played rock-solid last week with three straight defense in front of her. We came out strong and really took the play to them. They didn't have any shots in the given us two tremendous scor- first half and only five in the ing weapons and Nayla and second and Alex stopped all of Jessica have teamed up with those. It was just the opposite veterans Katie Danaher and of last year when they beat us

> While the defensive corps of three first-half goals - one by Ealba and two from Bahadu.

> Both Ealba sisters, Lauren and Erin, added second-half goals for the Knights.

ULS completed the week during pregame with a 3-2 non-league victory

"We jumped on them right off the bus and we had a 3-0 halftime lead, but they hammered "Lauren has a real hard shot us the whole second half," didn't play another 10 minutes The injury to Roy left or they might have tied or beat-Backhurst scrambling for a en us."

Erin Ealba opened the scor-

"We have some tremendous scoring weapons and our "Millie played in the field in defense has been excellent, but the second half and in 14 min- we have to get the rest of our utes she had a goal and two game - like the passing - to assists," Backhurst said. "After mesh with the scoring and

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A MANDATORY pre-bid walk through on Wednesday, May 12 at 9:00 a.m. will begin at Comtec at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.

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City of Grasse Pointe Mands, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for Monday, May 3, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

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Louise S. Warnke,

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City Clerk



Reflections on Ice

These are the Grosse Pointe skaters who will be participating in the 28th annual Reflections on Ice show that is sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club. Springtime in Paris is the theme for this year's show, which will be held at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens Drive.

The show opens Friday at 7:30 p.m. There will be two shows Saturday at 1 and 7:30 p.m. and a Sunday show at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Tickets are available from the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club at (810) 774-7530 or at the St. Clair Shores Parks and Recreation Department (810) 445-5350. There is a \$1 discount on all tickets purchased in advance.

The St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club has two United State National competitors, two Junior Olympic competitors, and skaters who have competed in the U.S. Midwestern and Eastern Great Lakes regional meets. The Reflections show gives the skaters a chance to showcase their talents and skills

The performances begin with a benefit show, in conjunction with the Shorewood Kiwanis Club, for more than 1,500 handicapped residents of Macomb County. The guests are provided with a special lunch that is prepared the night before by the Kiwanis organization. Several of these groups have been attending the benefit for more than 16 years.

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Boat groundings are expected to increase because of low water

his own worst enemy.

A few years ago, Books powerboat, then went boating in Lake St. Clair and hit bottom. He spent \$3,200 fixing the \$2,500 craft.

Books owns Len's Prop Shop in St. Clair Shores. He makes his living fixing broken boats.

With the drop of Lake St. Clair, Books and his colleagues try are anticipating a busy

"Low water will mean plenty of bent props and broken outdrives," said Books. He said postponing the repair of a damaged propeller could mean the difference between a \$50 and \$4,000 repair bill. A prop that shake apart the expensive outdrive, he explained.

Water levels are so low that Deiter Meir, operations chief petty officer at the U.S. Coast Guard station in St. Clair Shores, said the waters of Fisher Bay near Dickinson Island are at "wading depth," meaning it can be walked across. He said other danger areas include sandbars around and between Huron Point at the tip of Metropolitan Beach and the Clinton River.

"Boaters should stay beyond the one-fathom line." said Lt. R. Michael Russo, USCG Station Chief. "Boaters who used to take shortcuts through shallow areas risk running aground this season.'

Of the guard's 320 emergency runs last year, 20 percent were for boaters who ran aground, he said.

Other hazards include the "infamous ice shanties lying just below the surface," said

Case DeLange, manager of

Clinton River in Harrison In an instant, Steve Books Township, said, "The old dumpbecame his own best friend and ing ground will cause a tremendous amount of problems with sailboats. Sailors said DeLange. bought a used Crestliner have been cutting across that for years.

> roughly three-square-mile area to the south of the freighter channel directly off the Grosse Pointe Farms municipal park. Depths are so variable they're not charted.

Last year, Don Schmidt, in the local boat repair indus- owner of Michigan Marine 600 boats per year," he said. Salvage in Harrison Township, said he "pulled four boats, all with sailboats, from the dumping aground."

DeLange said, "The good news with sailboats running lake," said the guard's Russo. aground is that the keel will "But it's our duty to advise the hit before the rudder." But if public of potential dangers." the boat hits hard enough, as & Eleanor Ford House, it could friend.

35-footers that did just that. Each job cost \$20,000 to \$22,000 and took five weeks,"

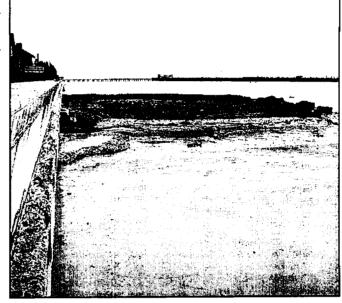
If the worst happens, and a boat sinks, salvager Schmidt The dumping ground is a can help. "I've seen it all," he

> He said it costs anywhere from \$195 per hour to \$300 per foot to salvage a sunken boat.

"Depending on water level, we usually tow between 500 to "This year, we should end up 100 to 200 boats

"We want people to enjoy the

He said every boat should knocked out of whack by a lake could happen on rocks off of have a chart, and boaters bottom could cause vibrations Gaulker Pointe near the Edsel should file a boat plan with a



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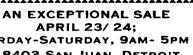
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Rainbow Estate Sales

GROSSE POINTE WOODS (TURN OFF MACK AT HARMONY HOUSE) FRL, APRIL 23RD (9:00- 3:00) SAT., APRIL 24TH (10:00- 3:00) WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING: Stratton Cherry

1702 STANHOPE

dining set, table leaves, 8 chairs, triple hutch, server, great maple double bedroom set; walnut twin bedroom great maple double bedroom set; watnut twin bedroom set; Jacobean small stand & bookcase; carved walnut side table; Victorian parlor table; blonde china cabinet; a zillion pc's of rankoma wagon wheel; crystal; Wedgwood Clarion china; Mikasa china; crystal; silver plate; loads of old kitchen items; desks; G.W.T.W. lamp; fonde cabinet; crocks; Ammana ref.; lg. G.E. stove; lin

ens; cedar chest; hooked rugs; books; antique andiron set; magnificent carved settee & matching chairs; lawn mowers; tools; bear rug; and much more; NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. FRIDAY

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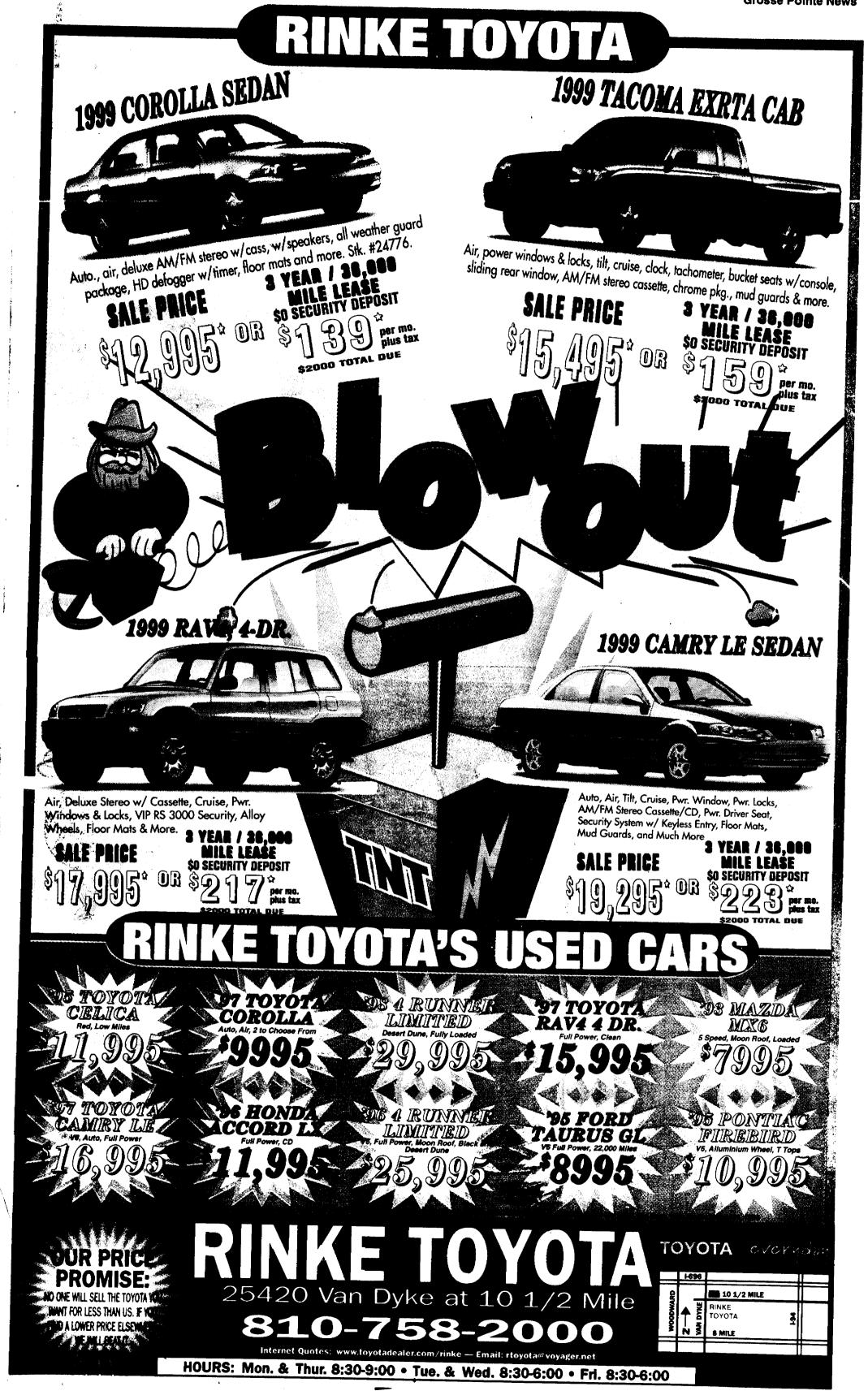
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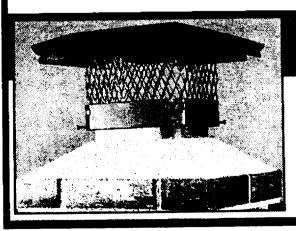
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Money Down the Drain

Every year, the average American family wastes around 32,000 gallons of water — that's the volume of a medium-sized swimming pool. Most of that waste occurs in the bathroom, sometimes because we leave the water running without thinking (do we really need to let it run the whole time while we're brushing our teeth?). Other times,

the water and money is draining away without us even knowing it.

The chief culprits are:

- running toilets
- inefficient fixtures
- leaking plumbing
- excessive

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Hosin' Around the Yard

It takes 660 gallons to water a typical 1,000 square-foot lawn with 1 inch of water — the same amount of water you use inside your house in a week. It's easy to cut this in half and save money by remembering these basics:

- Use the right equipment. While most sprinklers do a pretty good job, there is a difference in hose nozzles. When you're washing the car or spraying your garden, a pistol-type nozzle is best because you can adjust the flow rate or stop it completely to answer the phone or chat with a neighbor.
- Set a schedule. Your lawn doesn't need dousing every day. Watering every other day is fine, especially if you do it in the early morning or evening when the sun won't evaporate the water before it can soak in.
- Maximize water usage. If you have a smaller lawn and more plants, you should use irrigation hoses. These target smaller amounts of water right at the root level of your garden. Mulching around trees and shrubs also will maximize your water usage by reducing the amount of water lost through evaporation. Additionally, "recycling" rainwater from roof downspouts for watering your garden will help you cut back.

Go With the Flow

Indoors, you can start saving water immediately by tackling one of the biggest water-wasters first — your toilet. If your old one has had it, buy a new low-flow model. These toilets use about 1.5 gallons per flush, as opposed to the standard version that sinks 4 gallons per use. Otherwise, try these methods for conserving water and saving money in the bathroom:

 Install a toilet dam to reduce the holding capacity of your tank and use less water per flush. No need for a plumber or fancy contraption from the hardware store. Just use an old 1/2-gallon plastic soda bottle. Fill it with water and drop it in the tank, but be sure to leave at least 3 gallons of water, or you might be plunging until next spring.

- Leaks and drips from your toilet add up. A running toilet can waste up to 100 gallons a day, and jiggling the handle only is a short-term fix. Get the right replacement parts (usually just a new flange) and do the job in less than 10 minutes.
- Some leaks from the tank to the bowl are slower and quieter. Here's a tip on how to check for slow leaks: squeeze a couple drops of food coloring into the tank, then wait. If color appears in the bowl, you're sitting on a problem.
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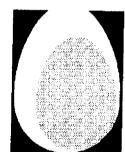
Water Down the Drain: A Waste of Energy

Hot water accounts for almost 20 percent of energy lost in the home, and about half of that is from shower use. Most showers run at around 5 gallons per minute, which is twice as much water (and energy) as you could be using. Check your flow rate by running the shower into a measurable bucket for 30 seconds and doubling the measurement. Any good plumbing-fixture store will carry 2.5-gallon shower heads to cut the flow and save you money.

Don't forget your faucets, either. Installing faucet aerators effectively halves the volume of water but adds bubbles so that the flow appears the same. And, if you run the dishwasher or clothes washer without a full load, it's like pouring money and water down the drain.

Making plans and taking precautions to save water around the home and yard this spring may seem like a headache, but it won't hurt nearly so much as a big water bill at the end of summer.

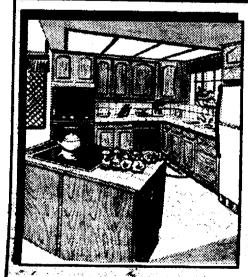




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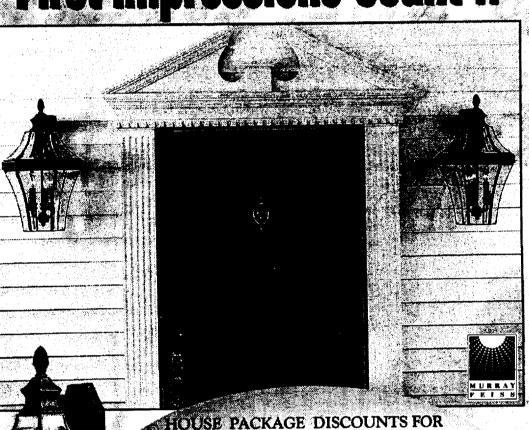


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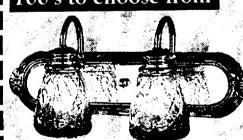
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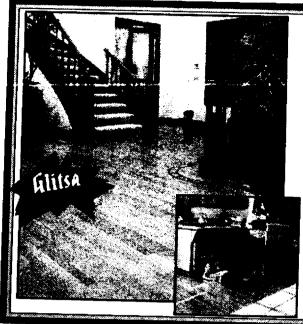
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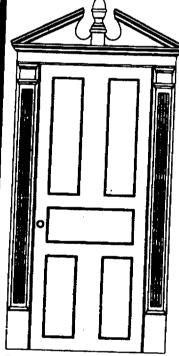
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and rewarding home-improvement project, as it creates new, usable space where you can set up a playroom, spare bedroom, hobby room or workshop. It also is fairly simple and inexpensive, but you need to understand the steps and tools required to do the job right — this isn't the type of project you want to do repair work on down the road. Bondex International, a leading manufacturer of waterproofing products, outlines the following basic steps that are involved:

- Direct water away from the outside of the house — Before beginning work on the inside of your home, make sure all outside gutters and drains are free of leaves and debris. Check for any leaks in downspouts and between gutter seams. Be sure rainwater is not being trapped near the foundation, and that water easily flows away from the house. Water pressure, sometimes referred to as "hydrostatic pressure," is caused by water being trapped between the soil and outside wall, pushing against the foundation, and entering through the basement's foundation wall. If necessary, fill in low spots around the foundation with gravel and soil, caulk around basement windows, extend downspouts, and replace broken splash blocks.
- Clean basement walls and plug holes or cracks to stop the flow of running water Use a cleaning solution and a wire brush to remove all dust, dirt and grease from the walls. Scrape away all loose mortar. Repair holes and cracks with hydraulic cement, like Bondex Quick Plug. This product expands in the hole or crack for a tight seal and sets very quickly within five minutes. It can be used to stop the flow of running water even when water pressure exists behind the wall.
- Clean "efflorescence" off the walls After all cracks, holes and defects have been patched, inspect the walls for any white or grayish powder on the surface. This is known as "efflorescence" and is the residue from soluble salts being forced through the wall by water pressure. It is very important to remove efflorescence before applying a waterproof paint, so that it doesn't interfere with adhesion of the paint. Use a Concrete Cleaning and Etching Compound, like that from Bondex, following package directions carefully.

crystals dissolved in 1 gallon of warm water usually will remove the powder. Scrub the solution on the walls with a stiff bristle scrub brush, rinse and let dry completely before applying paint. Eye protection and rubber gloves are recommended while applying the etching compound.

- Paint the walls with a protective paint — Paint clean, bare concrete walls with a waterproof coating, again, following package directions carefully. Some waterproofing products are powder concentrates that are mixed with water and scrubbed onto the surface; others are ready-mixed water-based or solvent-based paints that are applied by brush or roller. Bondex makes a ready-mixed, easyto-apply, water-based Mildewproof Waterproof Cement Paint that not only creates a waterproof surface but also protects your basement from mildew growth. The formula contains special agents that inhibit the growth of mildew on the surface of the paint film, and it penetrates to seal porous concrete from within for maximum protection against water seepage. Two coats normally are required, and the paint can be applied by brush, roller or sprayer. The paint comes in a superwhite formula that can be tinted by your retailer to match your decor.
- Additional surface prep is required for previously painted walls — If your walls already have been painted with an oil or latex paint, you will have to sandblast to remove all the paint and expose the bare masonry surface. No waterproof coating will work on concrete walls that previously have been painted with oil-based or latex-based paints. Waterproof paints are cement-based coatings, and they will provide effective results only when applied to bare masonry. If applied over existing paint, and if the paint beneath begins to peel, the waterproof paint will peel off with it.

For more information, Bondex has published a new, free booklet, "How to Waterproof Your Basement," which can be found at paint stores, hardware stores, home centers and mass merchants carrying the company's waterproofing products. Copies also can be obtained by calling the Bondex Consumer Hotline at (800) 225-7522. Additional information is available on the company's Web site at http://www.bondex.com.

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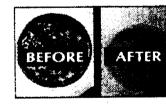
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"We treat each house as if it were our own," said Breath of Life Owner and Technician Gabriel Nicholas. Gabriels' sons, Gibran and Jaad, join him on the job; his daughter, Josephine, runs the office operation.

"A few years ago, I decided to make indoor air quality a personal concern. My family now makes it a full time job to see that homeowners have the opportunity to breathe clean, healthy air inside their own homes, "Nicholas said.

Breath of Life uses the exclusive HEPA-AIRE cleaning system, which incorporates a powerful vacuum connected at the furnace end of the system and high-pressure air through the ductwork. The duct system is also brushed with an electric powered AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush System. This power

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Jeremy Powers, editor of Living Home (http://www.living home.com), one of the most popular home and garden sites on the Web, says saunas are the natural next step for homeowners looking to transform their bathroom into a personal spa.

"Homeowners may have gotten a first taste of luxury with jetted tubs, or have moved on to steam baths or oscillating showers," he explains. "But many now see the sauna as the ultimate personal statement, and the ultimate private sanctuary for the home."

The Euro is designed to complement the forms and materials usually seen in the bathroom. Homeowners can select from a variety of premium woods for the interior and exterior, including Nordic white spruce, Western red cedar and redwood. The exterior can be left natural, painted, or clad with tile or acrylic solid surface material to match the bath design.

Outside, the graceful, elegant lines are complemented with a sculpted birch door handle and towel rack and recessed halogen mini-spots, plus a series of curved shelves that are perfect for storing bathroom essentials or

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Powers says the space-saving design and modular construction make the Euro ideal for new construction or remodeling. It's even suited for homeowners who don't have extensive carpentry or electrical skills. The 3-kilowatt heater has built-in controls, and homeowners can choose between 110- and 220-volt household current. This economical heater warms the cabin to optimal sauna temperatures, yet only costs about 20 cents per hour to operate.

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Whether your garden spans across acres of land, a few yards or merely the length of your urban apartment's window box, that plot of land requires special care and attention. But before you begin imagining the solace of tending your garden under the sun while the warm rays massage your shoulders and back, or the thrill of picking the season's first harvest, you need to consider a few

basic items that will help you sow the seeds for a successful garden.

Tools — You may have a "green thumb," but usually it takes a tool in hand to make it useful. Some basic tools every gardener should own include gardening gloves, a hand fork and trowel, pruners, a spade, fork and hoe, a watering can and hose, wheelbarrow, lawn mower, and rake.

Soil — More often than not, what your garden yields only is as good as the soil it grows from, so healthy soil should be every gardener's top priority. A good place to start is with digging into and turning over the soil. This increases the amount of air spaces in the soil and encourages plant growth. Clearing away weeds and debris also is important, and when necessary, weedkiller and fertilizer can remedy problem soil conditions.

Bulbs and seeds — Before you select the bulbs or seeds you'd like to plant,

consider what kind of climate is most suitable for what you're planting. Consider the maximum growth the plant will achieve, how it will thrive in your specific soil conditions, and what kind of aesthetic appeal it might contribute in relation to the other plants or trees you're planning to grow.

Trees, shrubs and flowers — In addition to new bulbs and seeds, you need to make time for the plants you've already grown. Pruning trees and shrubs encourages them to flower and grow, while keeping them manageable and neat. Flowers, specifically roses, annuals and some perennials, benefit from deadheading — removing dead flower heads to encourage new buds.

Lawn — Mowing the lawn makes grass more dense and less susceptible to weeds. Grass grows most rapidly during mild or cool weather, especially when the ground is moist, so you'll have to mow more frequently in the spring

and fall to keep a well-tended lawn. In summer, or when the weather is warm and dry, mow less frequently and set the mower blades higher.

Borders, fences and hedges — From elaborate landscaping to creative boundaries to shading to just plain privacy, the reasons for creating borders, raising fences or planting hedges are many. A border of flowers or plants can lend a personalized, artistic mark to a garden. Fences, which range from sturdy constructions to lighter-weight trellises, can provide an effective screen as well as an ideal place to plant climbers, hedges or various vines.

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The guide, created by Lightolier, shows typical rooms and suggests ways to analyze lighting problems. It includes instructions on creating a lighting plan, the reasons for selecting each lighting element, and refers readers to suggested fixtures within each type. Lightolier has long been considered a leader in the lighting industry.

The guide also describes the broad range of bulbs now available and suggests methods of controlling lighting for convenience, safety and atmosphere.

Deciding what to light can often be approached as a layered composition that considers task lighting, accent lighting or ambient lighting. The nature of the objects and surfaces being lighted plays an important role in lighting decisions.

For example, is the subject light or dark itself? Is it polished and mirror-like? Is it finely or coarsely textured? Does the color enhance or subdue? The answers to these questions can affect

how much or what kind of light you use.

Once you've analyzed the space and decided what to light, you can decide how best to light it using three basic lighting techniques:

- Ambient lighting provides general overall illumination for safety and comfort.
- Accent lighting directs extra light and thus extra attention to selected objects.
- Task lighting illuminates areas where work is done. Paperwork and reading generally require plenty of well-diffused light from the rear or side. For kitchen or hobby tasks, a concentrated light from above usually works best.

Having decided what to light and how to light it, you're ready to determine what to light it with. Do you want incandescent, halogen or fluorescent light? Should the lamp be free-standing, hanging or recessed? Should the controls simply turn it on and off, or do you want them to change the light scene to suit the mood or activity? Keeping your answers to these questions in mind can help you keep your eye out for the right fixtures for you.

For more information, Lightolier's Application Guide and the other components of the Designing With Light Home Lighting Kit can be ordered by calling 1-800-544-5983.

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Tips for Deciding When to Replace Windows

eeling chilly drafts through your windows during the winter or living with windows swelled shut from

humidity during the summer months? If so, it may be time to evaluate whether to replace problem windows. That's the advice of experts at Weather Shield Windows and Doors, one of the



nation's leading manufacturers of quality window and door products.

"All products in a home wear out over time, and windows are no exception," says Patrick Patterson, remodelingreplacement market manager, Weather Shield. "Homeowners with windows more than 25 years old in a house need to consider replacing those windows in order to gain the best energy efficien cies and to protect the 'envelope' of the house."

To determine if the windows in your home are candidates for a replacement job, Weather Shield recommends checking for telltale signs that a window is losing its effectiveness. Some tips for making this determination include:

- Stand inside your house on a windy day with a lit candle near the window. If the flame flickers or goes out, your weatherstripping on the window could be damaged.
- During the winter, if a window experiences ice buildup or a frosty glaze, the ventilation in your home may not be adequate. Another option is that your window may not be providing enough insulation value for your home, making your heating bills soar.
- Do you need to prop open your

window with a book or stick? If so, the window may have lost its functionality.

 Sit near your window. If you feel cold air coming in during the winter or hot air during the summer, your windows have little insulation value. This means you're paying more to heat and cool your house during the year to compensate for the exterior air entering your home.

 Do your windows get fogged with condensation? If so, you may have a seal failure and need to replace the glass or the entire window.

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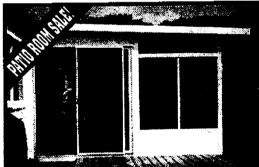
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The blower/vac has become much more than just a replacement for the rake. In fact, it may be one of the more utilitarian pieces of outdoor power equipment you own. Yes, it's great for gathering and bagging leaves in the fall, but there are dozens of other uses for it year-round. Here's just a handful of tips for springtime. If you have some uses for your blower/vac that I've overlooked, e-mail your tips to axiom@skypoint.com.

You can use your blower/vac to:

- · Clear lawn debris before the first mow
- Remove excess mulch cover from gardens
- Clear snow removal debris (sand and gravel) from the curb
- Clean up hedge clippings from spring trimming.
- Clean gutters before the first big rain



Spring Cleaning? Don't Forget Your Water Filter

s you shake out the dust balls and purge the stale air that's accumulated in your

home over the winter, don't forget to clean or replace your drinking-water filter. While this may seem like an insignificant task compared to the mountain of other spring cleaning "to do's," think again. Water is one of the biggest items you consume in your home. If you don't maintain drinkingwater filters as recommended, you could be doing more harm than good.

"Homeowners install a drinking-water treatment device to improve taste or protect against potential dangers in their water, then promptly forget about it while still expecting the highest-quality water," says Donald Brockley, president of EcoWater Systems, the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of residential water-treatment devices. "That's like putting a filter in your coffeepot,

then forgetting about it and expecting a great cup of coffee every time. For equipment to do its job well, it must be maintained properly — whether that's as simple as replacing filters periodically, or following the manufacturer's routine service and maintenance plan. You do it with your car, and you should do it with the appliances in your home."

Water Quality: Drink Up Without Reservation

Why worry about your water filter right now? Spring and summer present several critical reasons. First, as the heat rises, your body needs more liquids to keep you cool. As you drink more water or other beverages like lemonade and iced tea, which primarily are water, you want to be sure your water is the best it can be.

At the same time, spring and summer are the most likely times for homes to

experience poor water-quality levels for a variety of reasons:

- Spring flooding can overwhelm local utilities' capacity to clean the water supply adequately, leaving the door open to possible contaminants in your tap water. Greater amounts of chlorine may be added at the local utility to combat the problem, but this could mean that your next glass of lemonade tastes more like a gulp of swimming-pool water.
- The heat of summer causes algae and other organic material to flourish in water supplies, which can lead to an unpleasant taste or odor in tap water.
- As agricultural activity swings into full gear, wells are susceptible to contamination by fertilizers, pesticides and other chemicals used in the agriculture industry. These contaminants can seep into ground water and surface at your tap as the season wears on.

"If you have a drinking-water treatment device in your home already, the single most important thing you can do is properly maintain it with clean filters and routine maintenance," says Brockley.

If you don't already have a treatment device, now might be a good time to consider it. "A wide range of products are available to deal with specific well-and municipal-water problems," says Brockley. "From a simple pour-through carafe to a plumbed-in reverse-osmosis system to a comprehensive whole-house system, there's most likely a water filter or product to address your particular concerns."

For more information on common water problems and possible solutions, call EcoWater System's toll-free consumer information line at 1-800-86WATER and ask for the free "Water In Your Life" booklet.



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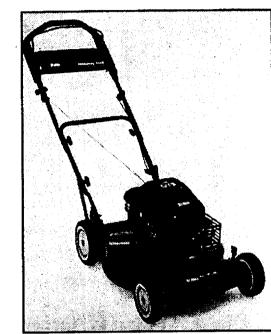
A Big Leap Forward for Self-Propelled Mowers

elf-propelled mowers make the promise that all you have to do is engage the drive and start walking. The

mower does all the pushing. Good idea, but it's not all that simple. There are complicated levers, shifters and bails to figure out. Some mowers even have three speeds, but still never go exactly how fast you want to go. They are hard to control around turns or when you have to trim around trees and hedges. Some even have rear wheels that lock up when you back up.

Toro has taken self-propelled mowers a step further. It's called "Personal Pace," and it finally fulfills the "walk-and-mow" promise. The company took away all the bails, levers and shifters and simplified the controls into the handle. When you start walking, the natural pressure applied to the handle engages the drive. If you speed up or slow down, the mower senses your pace and adjusts automatically. There is no more fiddling with levers to get the exact speed you want. Backing up is easy too, since the rear wheels automatically free-wheel.

These features make it easy to do the "musts" of efficient mowing, like mulching. Mulching is important because clippings left on your lawn can generate up to 30 percent of your fertilizer needs, as well as cut down on



time spent mowing. An easily adjustable self-propelled system means you can slow down on those parts of your lawn that are a little longer or more overgrown. Just remember, if the grass is too long, cut it down in stages. You never should cut more than one-third of the length of the grass at one time. Otherwise, you may be damaging the delicate stem.

Personal Pace is available on Toro Recycler Steel Deck mowers, as well as Super Recycler Cast Aluminum Deck mowers. It is available at all Toro dealers, as well as selected home centers across the country. For more information, visit Toro's Web site at www.toro.com.

Mowing Down

By Mike Ferrara, The Lazy Homeowner

It's finally time to buy a new mower. Your first daunting task is seeing your way through the sea of people at the local home center on a Saturday. Your next challenge: find out which lawn mower in that crowded display area rises above the rest. Here are the things I look for when buying a quality lawn mower:

• Can you easily convert the mower from mulching to bagging or side-discharge? This is important, since it's sometimes difficult for the mower to cope with thick, lush, rapidly growing grass at the height of the season. In those conditions, you may want to temporarily switch to the side-discharge mode. Bags are useful in the fall, when you may want to collect your leaves for use as mulch for your vegetable garden or flower beds.

Confusion

- is the mower powerful enough?

 Don't consider buying a mulching mower unless it has at least 4.5 horse-power, preferably 5. Low-cost mowers with 3.5-horsepower engines won't have sufficient power to chop up the clippings very well.
- Is it a good value? "You get what you pay for" is true with most consumer items, and certainly is true with mowers. To take advantage of some of the advanced features, you're going to have to pay around \$400 or more. There are some good, solid values out there for less than \$300, but make sure there's a dealer network for the brand that will be able to fix the mower. Many dealers refuse to touch bargain-basement machines. Better-quality units have power-paint finishes that don't flake off, sturdier wheel-adjuster assemblies, easily replaced drive belts, multiple-speed gear-drive transmissions and a minimum of plastic parts.

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Step-by-Step Guidelines to Exterior Painting

ainting the exterior of a home can be intimidating unless you know the proper

techniques.

To avoid common mistakes, the Weatherbeater Paint Pros offer the following exterior painting tips:

- 1. Evaluate Assess the area to be painted to determine if there are any surface imperfections that need repair.
- 2. Make a list of the materials you will need. Don't forget surface-preparation materials (i.e. caulk, primer, etc.) and paints, applicators, dropcloths, scrapers, ladders, masking tape, etc.
- 3. Prepare the surface thoroughly following the instructions on the paint-can label. Be sure to:
- Scrape all the loose paint from the area until most of the bare surface is exposed.
- Sand to dull and make the surface

as smooth as possi-

- Use a commercial cleaner to wash the surface carefully, then rinse thoroughly.
- 4. The general rule of thumb is to always use a primer. The exception is if you're covering an existing paint with a similar color or darker color

and the surface is in good shape. However, primers never hurt and only can enhance your result.

Tip: Try the water test — To determine if a previously painted surface needs to be primed, sprinkle a little water on the area to be painted. If the water soaks in, a primer is needed.

5. Paint the surface following the

instructions on the paint-can label. When more than one can of paint is needed, mix some of the old paint with the new for uniform color. This is called boxing.

- Do not try to overspread or stretch paint because a thin film will affect the paint's durability.
- Paint from top to bottom, starting with the eaves and fascia. Walls are next;

then trim.

 Always keep a wet edge to your painting job. After painting a section, immediately paint the next area before drying. If painting lap siding, follow a board all the way across until reaching a natural break (i.e. a window or door), before going on to the next board.

6. Weather can affect paint's durabil-

ity by interfering with the drying and curing process.

- Ideal temperature for exterior painting is between 60 F and 90 F. Do not paint if, over the next 24 to 48 hours, the temperature is expected to drop below 45 F or if rain is in the forecast.
- Do not paint in bright sunlight, which can cause paint to dry too fast.

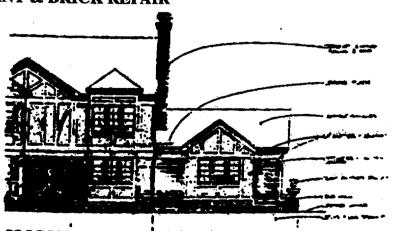
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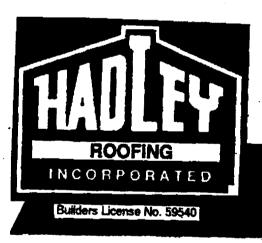


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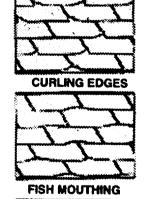


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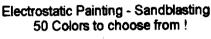
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good enough to move into a sun-room or even living room for winter enjoyment. "I live in the middle of Wisconsin, and I leave our wicker pieces out on the deck yearround,



and the breezy, "belle époque" elegance of wicker with the weather resistance of wood or aluminum? Pour a cool glass of lemonade and put up your feet, says the Home Furnishings Council. Wicker with an attitude is here.

Made from woven wood products or extruded resins, the new generation of indoor-outdoor wicker is exactly what its name implies: handsome, comfortable furniture that looks terrific indoors, while standing up to the outdoor ele-

"The biggest problem with natural rattan and wicker is that it expands and contracts, and the feet pull the moisture right up into the frame," says Dale Campbell with Lloyd Flanders, a leading manufacturer of indoor-outdoor wicker. "We use an aluminum frame instead, which eliminates swelling and splitting, and the legs have plastic

says Schultz. "They get wind, snow, rain — and the next year they'd look good anywhere in the house. I think they'll be around a lot longer than any of us."

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Hidden Kitchen Showcases Great Style

alk into a kitchen today and you may spend more time

searching for the refrigerator than deciding how to satisfy a hunger. With kitchens becoming a natural extension of the living room for entertaining, working and socializing, they are transforming to exemplify the best in design. Most noticeably - or least noticeably - appliances are going incognito.

Refrigerators, dishwashers and other appliances are ingeniously hidden behind veils of wood and steel, and when closed, disappear completely. With their newly advanced silent motors, at long last, kitchen machines are neither seen nor heard. Bosch, well regarded for pioneerin quiet appliances, has used silence as a way to perfect the art of disguising them. The company's new fully-integrated dishwasher blends into cabinetry, concealing behind a one-piece door the secrets and, more importantly, the sounds of its work.

Instead of interrupting conversation or drowning out the video soundtrack, these most advanced dishwashers and other state of the art appliances have changed the way in which we design kitchens and invited a wealth of activity into the room. The integration of appliances into cabinetry enables both flexibility in space design and increased functionality and style.

Kitchens have been freed from the restraints of four walls against which units were routinely placed, and instead wine coolers are concealed below countertops, food warming drawers work along side storage drawers, and refrigerators can be divided and multiplied into specialized compartments. This type of flexibility even allows cooktops to be incorporated into central islands with downdrafts quietly working away.

Part and parcel of this trend is the growing appeal of "European unfitted" cabinetry, designed to look like furniture yet work like cabinets. The popularity of this style has resulted in a host of English cabinet companies establishing US showrooms. American com-

panies, too, are mixing finishes, woods and colors on cabinet fronts to follow the trend. Cabinetry no longer has a factory ordered look, but instead, reflects a variety of heights and depths for a living room like feel. With entertaining at home bigger than ever - perhaps a result of the kitchen's newly adopted style and the advent of quiet appliances - it is assured that form and function will enable even greater use of kitchens.

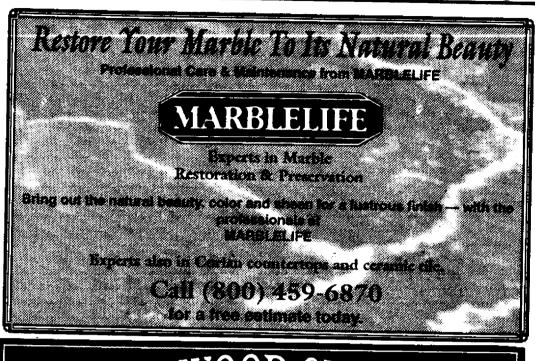
As the kitchen continues to blossom from a food prep area into one of the best decorated rooms in the house, keeping up with technological advancements on many fronts has been added to the mix. Looking good is only one stipulation today in design. Today's consumers are increasingly sensitive to the need for products that are friendly to the environment via efficiency and conservation of resources. Many household products from computers to Bosch dishwashers carry the Energy Star label signaling the utmost in energy efficiency.

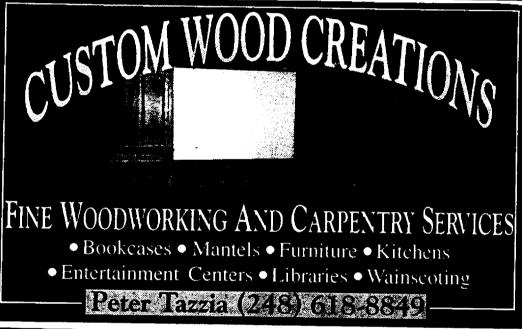
While the kitchen has long been one of the most expensive rooms in the house, it is now one of the most beautiful and functional. Today, multi-tasking is not only a requirement of the workplace but of the home as well.

The new Bosch fully-integrated dishwasher blends seamlessly into the kitchen environment for a truly concealed look. This is possible because the controls are "hidden" on the upper door rim and the door is specially designed to accept a variety of cabinet fronts. Design options abound: a full-door front, a drawer and door front, a three-drawer front or a stainless steel panel can be used — all flush to the adjoining cabinetry. With a unit priced at under \$1,000 the Bosch SHV series offers the most accessible fully-integrated dishwasher on the market.

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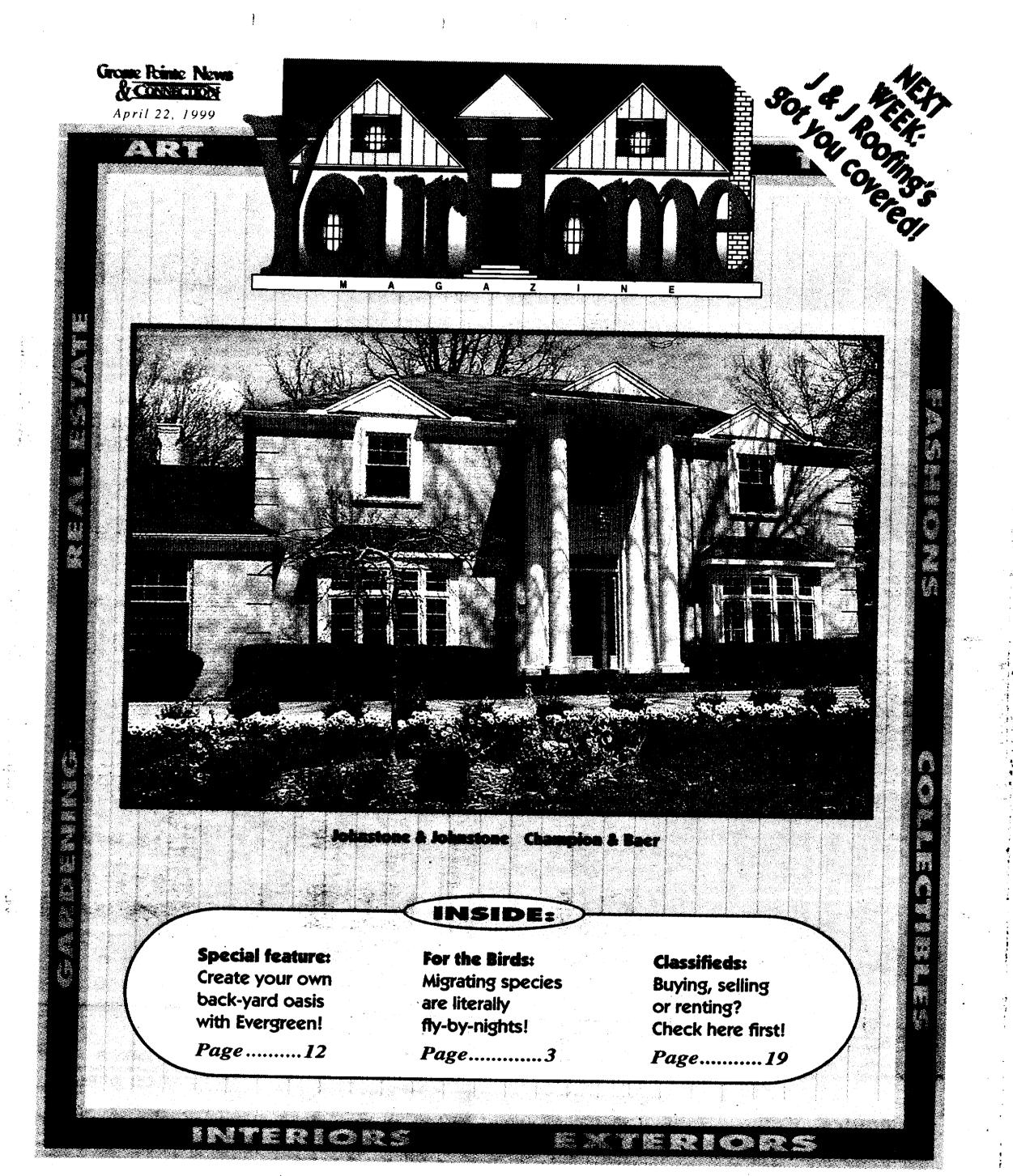
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Prevent crabgrass now for a nice lawn later

Q. What fertilizer should I put on my lawn? I would like to thicken a few bare spots and get the lawn growing. How can I tell if my lawn has grubs?

A. If you had crabgrass last year or if your lawn is thin, you should apply crabgrass preventer this spring. Crabgrass has a round stem and flat leaves and usually grows flat and spreading. In the fall the plant turns purplish in color.

Crabgrass is an annual and its seeds spread by wind. Normally the crabgrass seed will germinate between mid April and mid May. Crabgrass can be controlled after it germinates, but is much harder and more costly.

In the spring, most lawns should receive a slow-release fertilizer that is combined with crabgrass-preventer weed control. We get best results with Crabicide Green from Greenveiw. Team is the chemical for preventing the crabgrass seeds from growing.

Spring is a great time to over seed the bare spots in your lawn. By simply raking in some grass seed now you can let Mother Nature take over the job of watering. If you plan to over-seed your lawn, you cannot use the standard crabgrass preventer. Regular crabgrass preventer doesn't know the difference between the crabgrass seeds and your new grass seed. The results would be a big disappointment because none of your grass seed will come up.

Don't fear, there is crabgrass preventer available called Treble from Greenveiw that will prevent crabgrass and still let your lawn grass-seed germinate. It costs a little more but the alternative is not to apply any crabgrass preventer at all and take your chances. If crabgrass becomes a problem later, you can spray the



area with a crabgrass killer.

The early spring lawn food differs from summer lawn food in that the nitrogen content is usually lower. All fertilizer products must have a number ratio such as 25-10-10 or 30-4-4. These numbers represent the percentage of nitrogen, phosphate and potash to the weight of the bag of fertilizer.

The first number in the analysis on the bag indicates the amount of nitrogen in the bag of fertilizer. Nitrogen promotes growth and color. The better fertilizers will contain different forms of nitrogen. A blend of quick- and slow-release nitrogen that will give you a more even growth pattern and last longer is the best. There is less chance of burning the lawn too with slow release nitrogen.

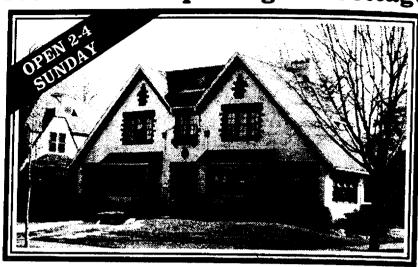
The second number is the percentage of phosphate. Phosphates promote root growth. The last number indicates the percentage of potash. Potash helps the plant grow strong. Better fertilizers will also contain micro-nutrients such as iron for dark greening.

After you apply the first fertilizing in the spring, don't forget about your lawn the rest of the season. An easy way to buy lawn fertilizer is to buy a lawn program. This is usually four bags of fertilizer including your spring crabgrass preventer, a broadleaf weed control for later in the

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A new appreciation — bird's arduous journey

Zugunruhe! The bird enthusiast knows that this German word describes the migratory restlessness that birds experience. This restlessness is caused by the interaction of two hormones prolactin of the pituitary gland and corticosterone. These hormones are regulated by photoperiod which is the amount of light that a bird is exposed to daily.

Migration refers to the annual journeys of birds and does not necessarily involve crosscountry or cross-continental journeys. For example, many species of birds migrate up and down the elevations of mountains in response to seasonal weather conditions.

Birds are well equipped for migrational journeys. As part of preparation for their journey, the hormones previously same referred to cause the migratory to accumulate large amounts of fat under their skin. As an example, the blackpoll warbler which normally weighs 11 to 12 grams may accumulate enough fat to increase its weight up to 20 to 23 grams at the time of migration. This added fuel ensures that it will be able to make the nonstop flight over the Atlantic from the mainland of South America a flight which can last 85 hours.

Birds will also increase their flight muscle mass by 20 percent, giving them the extra power that is needed to become airborne with their increased fat load. In the event of adverse weather conditions during migration, part of the muscle protein can be used as energy once all of the fat is gone.

Since the fuel for flight is burned or oxidized in the flight muscles, a steady supply of oxygen needs to be fed to the muscles as well as having carbon dioxide removed from them. Birds have adapted to this need by means of a breathing system that has developed differently from the traditional "in and out" bellows system of breathing that is used by mammals. Air in a bird's lungs passes in a single direction. This one-way flow of air extracts more oxygen, making a bird's respiratory system the most efficient among all vertebrate animals.

The air that is taken in by a bird passes through the lungs and then into bladder-like air sacs. These sacs extend from the bronchial system of the lungs to different parts of a bird's body. Typically, birds have eight to nine air sacs. Since birds do not have sweat glands, the air sacs provide ventilation by distributing the



heat that increases as the bird

The bones of birds are porous and many of them are filled with air as opposed to marrow. Additionally, some bones are connected to the respiratory organs. These features contribute to the specialty of flight.

Formation in flight is utilized by some birds in order to take advantage of the disturbed air created by the bird in front of it, as used most notably by geese. As a bird flies, some air is lost over the wing tips which then causes a loss of lift to the bird. The air circulation creates an enlarging spiral vortex behind each wing tip, with up-swelling air on the outer side of each wing.

By flying aside or above the bird in front of it, a bird rests its inner wing on the rising vortex of air on the bird in front of it. Therefore, in formation flight, the power lost at one bird's wing is gained by another bird.

An adaptation that occurs during migration is a departure from the normal "sleep during the night and awake during the day" way of life for a bird. Most small insect-eating birds such as thrushes, wood warblers, tanagers and orioles migrate by night. This offers them protection from the attacks of hawks and gulls. These night-flying migrants will use a tail wind to help them along.

Most migration occurs during the hours of 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. If you are awake during those hours, listen for the calls of these small birds as they communicate to keep in touch with each other.

As you are enjoying the birds in your yard or at various migration hot spots this spring, I hope that these facts about their physiology allow you to appreciate their arduous journey.

Enjoy your birds!

Rosann Kovalcik is the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236. Phone (313) 881-1410 for further information.

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Ready to move into! Very clean. Freshly painted and tastefully decorated. Three bedrooms one and one half bath Colonial. Gas forced air and central air. Hardwood floors. New kitchen in 1998. Pireplace in living room. Family room. Formal dining room. Possession at closing.

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REALTOR OF THE MONTH FIRST OFFENDS 222 MORAN, GPF FIRST OFFENDS



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1968 ROSLYN, GPW



Gorgeous three bedroom, two full bath new construction. Nice open floor plan on this well designed home. First floor bedroom and bath. Two bedrooms and bath up. Modern kitchen and formal dining room with beautiful hardwood floors. Sharp finished basement (adds approximately 500 square feet) with kitchenette and lavatory.



Tastefully decorated! Living room with natural fireplace, built in bookshelves with overhead lights. Refinished hardwood floors, custom window treatments and new wall paper throughout. Recent association updates include, new windows, plumbing and tuckpointing. Kitchen appliances included bath, computer and storage room in basement. Pets allowed, one carport. Excellent location!!!

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Fantastic "Park like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedroom, two and one baths, 24 foot family room, den, sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement. Two natural fireplaces, central air, sprinkling system and much more. Huge pie shaped lot perfect for children football games, soccer games and also perfect for expansion if desired. Priced well at \$729,000.



Sharp three bedroom brick Colonial. One and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, large updated kitchen with eating area. Family room, hardwood floors, large sitting room off master bedroom. Beautiful finished basement with custom bar. Central air, two and one half car garage.

222 MORAN, GPF

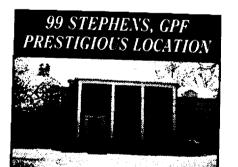


592 CADIEUX, GPP

Fabulous Albert Kahn designed Tudor in Grosse Pointe City. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Updated kitchen, all new windows, newer furnace, electric, hardwood floors, detailed plaster molding. A wonderful opportunity at \$289,000.

1040 HARVARD GPP

Mini estate. Six bedrooms, three and one half baths, fabulous master suite, formal dining room, large living room, kitchen, breakfast room. Three stories, third floor billiard room or activities room. Call for details.



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2119 HOLLYWOOD, GPW

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840 BALFOUR, GPP



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Manie Crosse Bointe Mi

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Removing stuck tape from wall is no goof off

Q. Mr. Hardware, do you have any suggestions on how I can get the scotch tape off my daughters wall? P.S. there is a lot of it. Chuck.

A. Well Chuck old boy, you sure have your work cut out for you. It will take a little experimenting to determine which of these methods will work best for you.

• First, try a household hair dryer on the tape for about 20 to 30 seconds (once it's warmed up), and see if it softens the glue enough to enable you to peel the tape off. A heat gun will work faster, except it could also peel the paint off the wall — just a word of caution here.

• Another excellent tape remover is Goo Gone. The drawback of using this on latex paint is it could leave a smudge in the paint — a good test of paint quality. A higher quality paint will have a better chance of surviving the chemical in the Goo Gone (who thinks up these names?) than brand-X.

• If your walls are painted with an oil-based paint, try Goof Off to remove any glue residue. It is an old-time latex paint remover that is tried and true. (It has been in our store since I was a little kid, about five years ago.) It can do



damage to some paints, so test a small area before using it on the middle of a wall.

These tricks work best if the paint job on your daughter's room is less than five years old. If it is older than that, get out the heat gun, some plastic wool (fine Scotch pad) and then some primer because you are going to be painting. The age of the tape has something to do with your success rate also. As the glue in the tape gets older, it bites deeper into the surface it's applied to.

Got the paint roller out yet?

Send your questions to; Mr.

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776-9532, e-mail blair@mrhard
ware.com, or visit www.mrhard
ware.com (still taking the web

class at Macomb) for a recap of

some of my columns.

Good Housekeeping

"THESE CAN'T BE LOW-CAL"
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Housekeeping staffers spooned
and nibbled their way through
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and tastiest low-fat munchies.

COOL TREATS: Betty Crocker Healthy Temptations Snack Sandwiches (80 calories, 1.5 grams fat) These petite (3.5-inchlong) treats taste like the genuine ice-cream sandwiches we begged for as kids.

Starburst No-Sugar-Added Fruit Juice Bars (20 calories, 0 grams fat) The frosty two-tone ice pops (raspberry/orange, water-melon/strawberry and orange/strawberry) were a favorite with staffers, several of whom headed right off to buy their own box.

Starbucks Frappuccino Bars (110 to 120 calories, 2 grams fat) Imagine a really good cappuccino with whipped cream, frozen on a stick. Staffers are fans of both regular and mocha (a treat for chocoholics).

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strawberry and chunky tropical.

Haagen-Daz Raspberry &
Vanilla Frozen Yogurt Bars (90

Vanilla Frozen Yogurt Bars (90 calories, 0 grams fat) Good Housekeeping loves the tart sorbet wrapped around sweet, creamy yogurt. A nice stash for TV time.

Kozy Shack Pudding and Flan (130 to 150 calories, 3 to 3.5 grams fat) Spoon into homey chocolate, rice, tapioca or rich creme caramel. A bonus: Each 4-ounce cup delivers 10 to 15 percent of your daily calcium requirements.

COOKIES: Keebler Bite Size Cinnamon Snackin' Grahams (130 calories, 3 grams fat) The tasters devoured these, praising their crunch and the sweet dusting of cinnamon and sugar. And 21 of them constitute a single serving.

SnackWell's Double Chocolate Chip Bite Size Cookies (130 calories, 4 grams fat) These may be tiny, but the impact isn't — you get big, dark, dusky chocolate flavor through and through. And a single serving is a baker's dozen (13).

For more advice, check out the website at www.goodhousekeeping.com.

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Landscaper

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spring, summer lawn food and a winterizer fertilizer. Whether you buy the year program or individual bags you should buy from a garden center since that is where vou can find the best advice on lawn care.

If there are grubs eating the roots of your lawn you can find them just under the turf grass between mid April and early May. If you have grubs in the lawn, you will find the white larvae just

under the surface of the lawn. Apply an insecticide to control grubs only if you find the insects. There are a few products on the market to control grubs. Your local garden center expert can help you pick one that will work best for your situation.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

Builder's pre-license class offered

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute.

The seminar is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesday, May 10 - 19, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, hour comprehensive seminar real estate developers and building tradespeople who want to work legally in Michigan.

> The cost of the seminar is \$190 plus a \$20 book fee.

> Preregistration is required no later than Thursday, May 6, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.

Home Tips

FEED THE HUNGRY — A local charity sent me a request to bring in non-perishable foods for a group that collects and distributes to the needy.

A system I used throughout the year has been commented on by friends who say they never thought of it.

As I read the weekly ad pages from the markets, I not only list the specials for foods that I use, but also bargains for non-perishables that I don't use but many people do.

Recent examples: three cans of tomato soup for \$1, three cans of tuna for \$1. Whenever there is a food drive, I'm ready with my donations. This way, my money buys more.

At holidays, the markets often reduce the prices of popular holiday foods. I like to make up a few bags of as complete a menu for one or two people as feasible, since the foods must be non-perishable. Lucille D., Amarillo, Texas.

SNACK TIME - My collegeage son taught me this: When making gelatin, I use my 2-quart spouted bowl. After mixing, I pour it into small margarine containers. They make nice individual

servings and are handy for lunch boxes, picnics or snacks.

If using fruit, I spoon the fruit into the containers first, then use the juice with the water when preparing the gelatin.

Puddings can be done the same way; if you use cook and serve. just pour it into the spouted bowl after it is prepared. Let it cool before putting on the lids. Regina P., Sandusky, Ohio.

PACKING UP - Even though I use small bottles especially designed for travel, they still leak during plane trips. After ruining several leather toiletry kits this way, I started putting the bottles in small zipper-type plastic bags. Not only do they protect my case, but as they are clear, I can easily see what the contents are.

I organize them by use (shower necessities, medications, perfumes) and I have not had a mishap since. The small cost of bags is a great insurance policy against ruined luggage. Sylvia E., Dublin, Va.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



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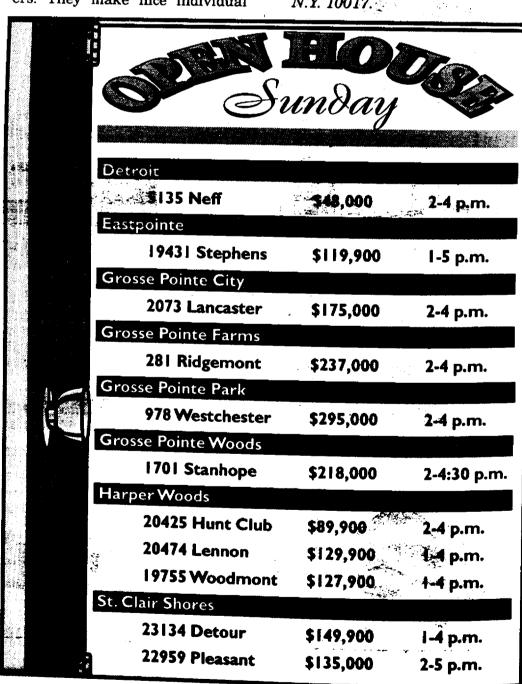
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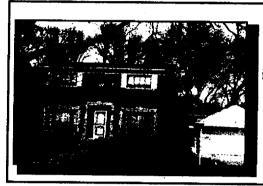
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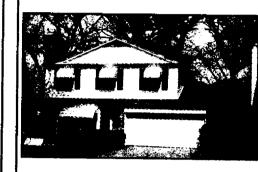
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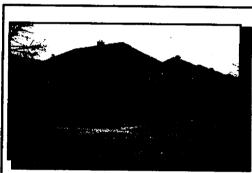
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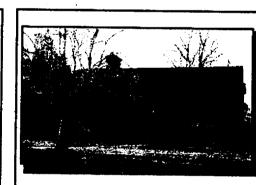
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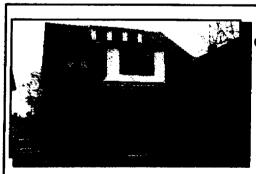
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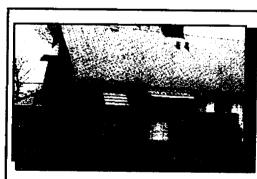
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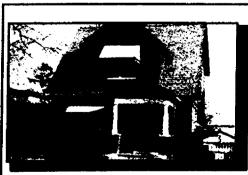
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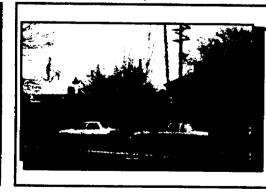
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Jewelry cleaning secret will produce damage

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, while I was traveling last December, I discovered a jewelry cleaning secret. My rings started looking pretty filmy, so I brushed them clean with my toothbrush and toothpaste — they looked terrific. Is it OK to keep cleaning my jewelry this way? Pearly white.

A. Dear Pearly, no. It is not OK. As a short-term, once-in-a-while method, a toothpaste cleaning is fine, particularly on diamond jewelry. But over the long haul, the abrasives in the toothpaste can damage gems other than diamonds, and will also wear down your gold.

Use an old, soft-bristled toothbrush to clean your jewelry (ask your jeweler which type for different gems), but instead of toothpaste, soak your jewelry in a jar of commercial cleaner, or in warm, non-detergent soapy water and brush clean. Rinse well and pat dry with a soft towel, and use your blow dryer at a safe, 6 to 8-inch distance. For that good-as-new showcase sparkle, take your rings in to your jeweler now and then for a professional cleaning.

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, the raised, white area of my antique cameo is wearing down and turning the same orange as the cameo background. Can the cameo face be painted white? Is there anything that can be done to restore it to its original look? Concerned antique lover.

A. Dear Concerned, giving a whole new meaning to "face lift," this was a new one for The Jewelry Lady. And as a matter of fact, a quick survey of area jewelers revealed that they, too, did not often encounter this problem. However, Anna Miller, graduate gemologist and author of "Cameos Old & New," (Gemstone Press, Woodstock, VT, (800) 962-4544), came to the rescue.

Miller reports that once a cameo has been worn down to the orange, there is not much you can do short of shipping it to Italy to be recarved by a cameo artisan. Miller adds that this is an extremely expensive proposition that can be justified only for restoring highly-valuable cameos from the 1600s or earlier. If you have any other cameos that are still in good condition (or now plan to purchase a new piece), take care to store it in a soft cloth or container, away from other metals or gemstones.

Q. Dear Jewelry Lady, I have a beautiful diamond and sapphire engagement ring and wedding



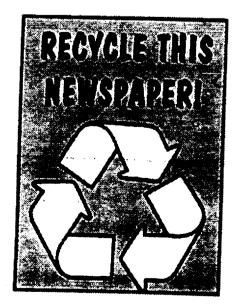
band from my first marriage. My husband (current and forever) and I opted not to spend money on rings when we were married a few years ago.

Now, after children, it seems to be a priority of mine and begrudgingly of his. I would like to have the ring of my dreams — a simple large (or larger) diamond set in platinum. How can I get information on upgrading or selling — with the utmost discretion? Second time around — and happy.

A. Dear Happy, let's start with the end of your question. Any jeweler who wants to stay in business— and build a list of satisfied customers— has the meaning of discretion taped to his forehead. And, unless you are a local celebrity, the fact that you are selling off hubby No. I's nuptial gift isn't likely to register even a No. 1 on the Richter scale of titillating news. So ask your jeweler to exercise discretion, but don't lose any sleep over it.

As far as trading up or selling off your rings, shop around. Call ahead and see who trades up diamonds and who buys "estate" jewelry for cash. Get at least three estimates and then go ahead and get that large diamond and platinum ring of your dreams!

The Jewelry Lady is available to answer all your questions about gems and jewels. You may contact her at rodgers@mich.com or fax (248) 582-9223.



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Keep hands and kitchen clean to stop disease

Two of the best and easiest ways to keep homes disease-free are by frequent hand-washing and scouring kitchens, advise Wayne County Health officials, whose recommendations came during the National Public Health Week, April 5 through 11.

"More than 90 percent of all communicable diseases could be prevented if people just washed their hands regularly," says Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County medical director, citing data from the Centers for Disease Control. "We should wash our hands before eating, after using the bathroom, when visiting public places, especially hospitals, and if there's been contact with someone who has a cold or other viral infection "

The other germ zone is the kitchen. "It is potentially the most contaminated room in the house." says Steve Tackitt, Wayne County environmental health director. Noting U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics, he adds: "At least half of the 80 million cases of food-caused illnesses originate in the family kitchen."

Wayne County health officials urge residents to practice good home sanitation methods to pre-

vent food-borne illnesses, most of which are due to bacterial contamination in poorly sanitized kitchens.

Salmonella and e. coli are sometimes found in raw meat and poultry. Proper cooking kills these harmful germs and helps to eliminate food poisoning, which causes flu-like symptoms, headaches, diarrhea, vomiting, stomach cramps and fever.

Here are tips for keeping healthy food around:

- · Prepare foods on clean surfaces, using a diluted bleach mixture to sanitize food prep areas. (2 capfuls of household bleach per gallon of water).
- Wash hands with soap and water before and after handling

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The scope of operations of the Wayne County Public Health Department includes the evaluation of community-wide health needs and environmental conditions. Staff monitors air, land and water pollution; tracks and controls diseases; and ensures children are immunized against communicable diseases.

For more information, call the County Health Department at (734) 727-7000 or check out the Wayne County web site at www.waynecounty.com.





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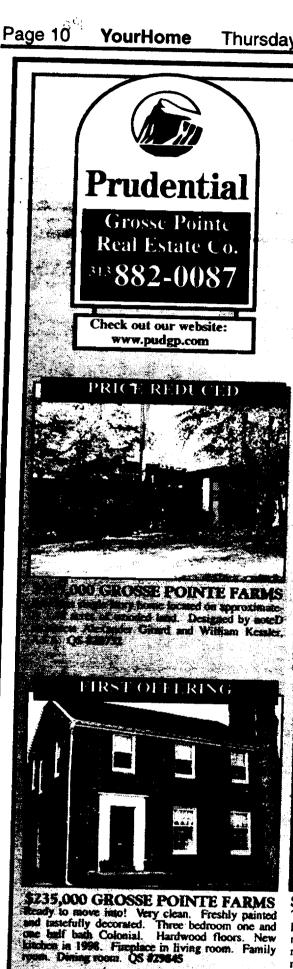
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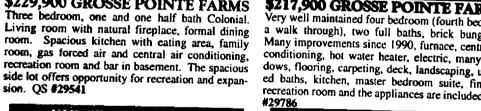
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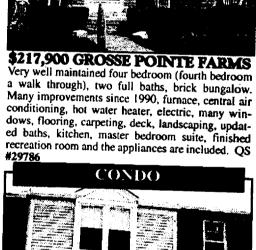












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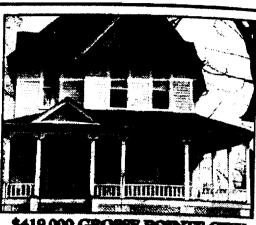
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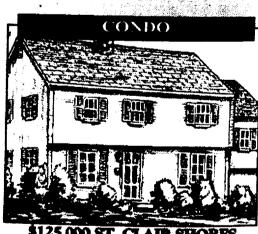
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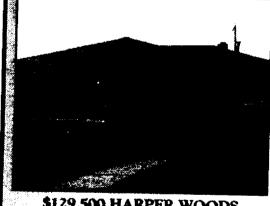
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Spend some time on that tree this spring

Spring is the season of new life with new growth sprouting everywhere. It is also one of the best times to perform any kind of tree health check. Trees are just beginning to leaf out, damage suffered during the winter and high storm seasons is still visible to the naked eye. Trees are pulsing with new activity as new cells are developing just under the bark and new leaves are ready to sprout.

During this time, trees are also susceptible to diseases and various insect attacks. Woody plants need a lot of attention and nutrition during this period. The following are some things homeowners can do in order to make sure that their trees are healthy.

- Visual inspection: While working on your garden, spend some time carefully looking at your trees. Look for dead wood, cracks, weak unions, cavities and decay. The presence of any of these signs indicates that there is a high possibility that the tree is at risk of failure.
- Disease control: Many leaf injuring fungal organisms do their most extensive damage this time of year. Generally the damage goes unnoticed until summer when it is too late to stop. Arborists have disease control measures they can take now to prevent damage later.
- Insect check: Examine the tree for any unusual insects. Tree-damaging insects are generally found on or in the leaves, twigs and bark. Look for chewed or

damaged leaves, leaves with tunnels or mines in them or holes in the bark. These might indicate insect activity. Infestations of certain insects require immediate attention.

• Fertilization: Symptoms of a nutrient-deficient tree include a slow or low rate of annual growth on twigs and trunk, smaller-thannormal foliage, off-color foliage, increased amounts of dead branches, tip-die back in branches and increased rates of disease and insect problems. A fertilizer application could improve overall tree health. However, only a professional should apply fertilizers to trees to be certain that the correct type and rate of fertilizer are applied.

Sometimes it is difficult for an untrained eye to determine if the tree is at risk. Professional help is advised whenever you are not sure about your tree's health.

A competent, professional arborist can offer diagnosis and preventive maintenance to keep your trees in top condition and help you make the right decisions for the good health of your trees.

If you would like to learn more about your tree's value or are unsure of their state of health, you can find a National Arborist Association (NAA) member tree care company close to you by calling (800) 733-2622, or by a Zip code search on the NAA's web site at www.NATLARB.com. The NAA also provides a flier for homeowners on helpful tree care tips.

Coupon Corner

Superstores, megastores, warehouse clubs! We live in an amazing age of consumerism. And, while we can lament the old days of mom-and-pop establishments, we can also welcome the upside of the situation, which is lower prices.

All these huge stores are in competition with each other. If they're located close enough to each other geographically, that competition turns fierce. However, the average shopper is the winner in this price war.

I recently had occasion to replace the lamps in my living room. My middle-aged husband, whose eyesight is not what it used to be, was using light bulbs that were too high in wattage for the lamps to accommodate. Consequently, the lamps "blew."

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I shopped around and eventual-

Burry Train

ly ended up at a brand-new homedecorating, do-it-yourselfer megastore. It's a major chain and it's in competition with another, similar outfit. I found absolutely beautiful, hand-painted porcelain lamps for a song. I could not believe my good fortune. I expected to pay at least twice what I paid.

If you have such stores near you, don't be daunted by the crowds. The people are there for a reason — low, low prices for quality merchandise.

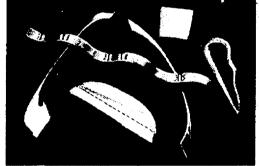
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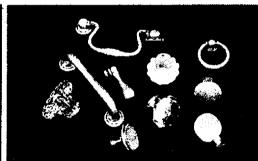
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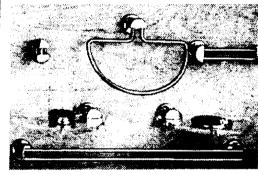
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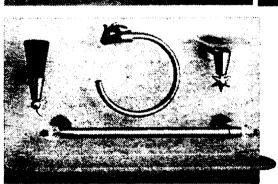




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By Skaron Maier

It doesn't matter how many rooms your home has, in the summer we all want to spend time in the one without walls. With a little planning, your patio can be your own private oasis. We asked the experts at Evergreen Home and Garden Center, located on 36000 Groesbeck just north of 15 Mile Road and 16145 E. Eight Mile between Gratiot and Kelly, Eastpointe, for some tips to create an oasis in your back yard.

Choose a Table You Love

When planning your room, start with the table. Evergreen Home and Garden Center has one of the area's largest selections of patio furniture. You can stroll through the tables looking for just the right one (the variety is amazing), then look through sample books to find the perfect fabric and finish. Julie Giordano, Assistant Manager, has 21 years

experience assisting customers with furniture selection and is always happy to offer guidance. "We want our customers to be happy. I've never had a customer who wasn't pleased with their custom order" Giordano says. If you're looking for a unique dining set, 1999 is a great year to give your guests a lift with high dining. High dining tables are stylish, bar height and sitting at one makes you feel like royalty.



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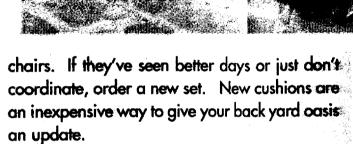
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Next choose an umbrella to coordinate with your table and chairs. Evergreen Home and Garden Center offers fashionable market umbrellas, cozy café umbrellas, and traditional umbrellas in a variety of sizes, colors and patterns.

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Furniture covers are an investment that pays off. Michigan summers can be deadly to outdoor furniture without proper care. Just bring your furniture dimensions to Evergreen Home and Garden Center, and they'll help you select or order custom covers.

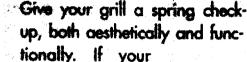
Looking for Maintenance—Free? Trey Stiny Chairs

The new popular Sling chairs do not require

covers (even for Michigan weather), just a quick hosing down. So if you want maintenance free furniture, check out the sling sets at Evergreen Home and Garden Center.

Add Accessories

Accessories can make your outdoor room. Evergreen has a wide selection of unique accessories to suite your personality and taste. Imagine a pole lamp in your back yard that's functional and attractive. A gazing globe is a great conversation piece, Evergreen Home and Garden Center carries a huge variety of bases from graceful to whimsical. Garden ornaments come in all shapes and sizes and are the perfect finishing touch to your private oasis.



grill falls short in

Fix Up Your Grill

either of these areas, write down your grill make and model then head to Evergreen Home and Garden Center with a list of your concerns. The well-educated staff can troubleshoot any technical problems for you. They can advise you on what

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Evergreen Home and Garden

Center when purchasing one of these new grills. Comparing the features on brand-name grills can be overwhelming. The staff at Evergreen Home and Garden Center will show you the lectures and benefits of all the different branch and explain how they compare. Price isn't the only factor to consider when buying a grill; construction and function are also very important The "seasoned" staff can share this information with you and help you choose the most grill for your money.

Get Some 'Het' Grilling Accessories

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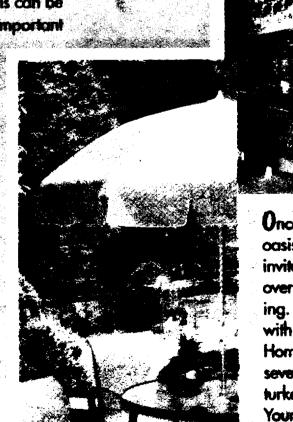
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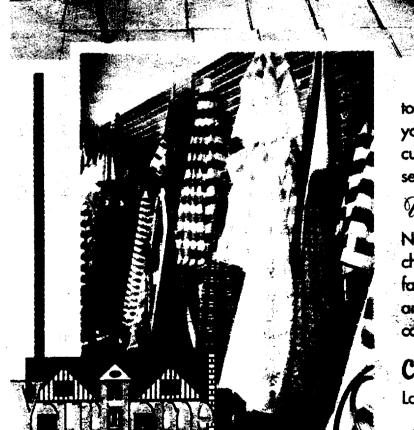
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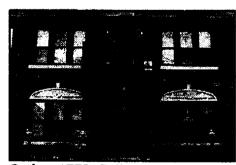


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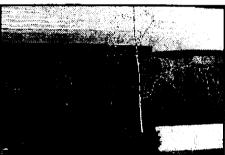
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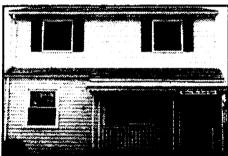
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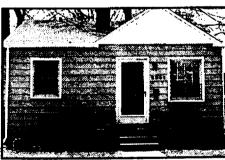
City. OPEN SUNDAY, 2-4 P.M. 887 UNIVERSITY. Center entrance Colonial. Updated kitchen with ceramic counter tops, large bedrooms and bath, large finished recreation room, lavatory in basement, inground sprinkler system, electricity in garage.



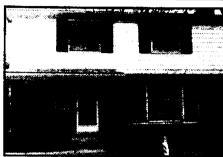
City. FANTASTIC CONDO Many recent updates, yet very charming and comfortable. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace and high ceilings. Excellent location and plenty of parking. \$205,000. (GPN-H-77RIV)



Harper Woods. FIVE BEDROOM BUNGALOW Located in Harper Woods and in move in condition. New carpet, central air, furnace and hot water tank. Finished basement with bar and refrigerator. Home warranty! \$125,000. (GPN-W-28WOO)



Woods. MOVE RIGHT IN to this neat and clean Woods ranch! Hardwood floors, nicely landscaped with brick paver patio, bright kitchen, ceiling and and central air. Appliances stay! \$104,900. (GPN-F-31ROS)



Woods. QUIET COURT LOCATION. Large kitchen with large breakfast nook. Refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted. Finished basement. Newer roof, air and furnace. See it now - it won't last long. \$227,500. (GPN-W-36CHR)



Harper Woods. COUNTRY SIZED LOT. This well maintained brick ranch has an updated kitchen and bath, newer roof, windows, furnace and central air. Formal dining room, fireplace, basement and two full baths. \$169,900. (GPN-W-55HUN)



Harper Woods. NICELY MAINTAINED RANCH Three bedroom brick ranch with hardwood floors, newer kitchen and semi-finished basement. Two car garage, deck and privacy fence. Large second floor bedroom with built-ins. \$124,900. (GPN-H-11COU)



Harper Woods. COZY HARPER WOODS RANCH. Large living room with natural fireplace in the Grosse Pointe School District. Walk-in closet in master bedroom, updated bath, some newer windows and kitchen cabinets. Privacy fence. (GPN-W-24RID)



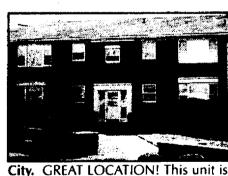
Farms. NEW WHITE KITCHEN. A true doll house! Formal dining room, white kitchen includes all appliances, gleaming hardwood floors. central air, two car garage, new windows. \$220,000. (GPN-H-10FIS)



Harper Woods. COUNTRY LIVING. On more than a half acre. This three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch offers a family room, attached garage, central air, high efficiency furnace and expansion possibilities.\$144,900. (GPN-W-96HUN)



Harper Woods. THIS CHARMING FOUR bedroom bungalow offers a bright and open concept with Grosse Pointe Schools. Features include remodeled bath, ceiling fans, finished basement with bedroom and much more. \$116,500. (GPN-F-07LAN)



City. GREAT LOCATION! This unit is fabulous, a TEN! New kitchen, include all appliances (except microwave). Monthly condo fee of \$160. \$58,900. (GPN-H-20MAC)



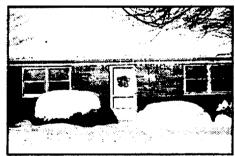
Shores. EXCELLENT LOCATION! Walk down to the end of the street and enjoy Lake St. Clair. Private boatwells and lakefront park at the tip of your fingers. Two bedroom ranch with many updates. \$210,000. (GPN-H-25STC)



Harper Woods. MINT CONDITION! Ultra sharp home. Doesn't need a thing! Well maintained and cared for. Finished basement and large two and one half garage. New furnace and central air. Grosse Pointe schools. \$139,000. (GPN-H-50ANI)



Harper Woods. LOVELY BRICK RANCH. This three bedroom home has an additional half bath in the finished basement. Newer windows, circuit breakers, glass block windows, attic fan and Florida room. \$109,900. (GPN-W-44WOO)



Harper Woods. ATTENTION INVESTORS This home has possibly four bedrooms on three quarters of an acre. In need of handyman. The reward will be there!!! \$55,000. (GPN-F-45OLD)



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Antiques

Q. I have eight framed prints of dogs playing poker. Each one measures 12 by 16 inches. The artist's signature is "C.M. Coolidge." The prints were made by Brown & Bigelow of St. Paul, Minn.

A. Cassius Marcellus Coolidge (1844-1937) grew up on a large farm near Antwerp, N.Y. Coolidge moved to Manhattan in the 1870s and started painting caricatures of dogs doing human activities.

He signed a contract with Brown & Bigelow, a printer and advertising agency that printed thousands of posters, calendars and prints.

The caricatures have become known as the "poker dogs." The company gave the prints away as gifts for clients in the 1930s and '40s.

Some versions of the dog pictures are still being made.

Q. My green glass figural bottle is in the shape of a robed, bearded man holding a stick. It has a metal screw cap and stands 10 1/2 inches tall. The label on the front of the bottle says "Poland Spring Gin, Lawrence & Co., Lewiston, Maine."

A. Many variations of your bottle have been made since it was

first produced in 1885 for holding water from the springs at Poland, Maine.

The bottles, first made near Hartford, Conn., depict the Biblical figure of Moses and are known to collectors as "Moses Striking the Rock" bottles.

The Moses bottle was used by several firms, including Hiram Ricker Co. and Lawrence & Co. It was made in clear, green or amber.

Some bottles made before 1914 have turned slightly amethyst from the sun.

Your bottle would sell for about \$35.

For a copy of the Kovels' "How to Refinish and Date a Trunk" leaflet, send \$1 and a selfaddressed, double-stamped No. 10 envelope to: Kovels, PO Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.







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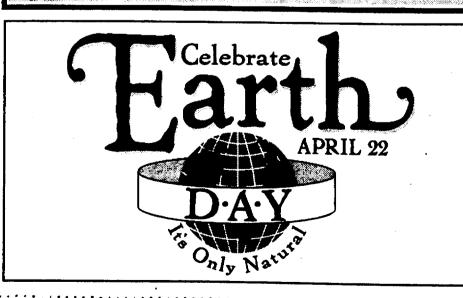
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News, 96 Kercheval Ave.

Household Help

If your floor squeaks, your cabinet doors don't close, or your piano croons out of tune when the seasons change, the problem could be humidity — or the lack thereof.

Many manufacturers of wood products recommend maintaining constant humidity to avoid damage from shrinking and expansion. According to the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory, dry wintertime air can cause some wood species to shrink more than 7 percent.

Another good reason to consider a humidifier is a question of health. Many people with sinus problems would benefit from the use of a humidifier during the dry winter heating season.

Most major piano manufacturers, as well as The Piano Technicians Guild, recommend maintaining a constant level of moderate home humidity to keep pianos in tune and avoid potential damage. The National Oak Manufacturers Flooring Association counsels that cracks

in oak floors "can usually be reduced simply by installing a humidifier."

The best way to get the optimum humidity all the time is to use a whole house humidifier with an automatic control system. Naturally, though, since cost is a huge factor here, I recommend you shop around. Not only do you have to pay for the unit, but there's the installation as well. This could run into some money.

Of course, if the cost is prohibitive, you can purchase standalone units for those areas of the house which are the driest. It's up to you, your pocketbook and your needs!

To learn more about how to protect your house from inadequate humidity during the heating season, call Research Products Corp. at (800) 545-2219. Ask for the free brochure, "Humidification Facts."

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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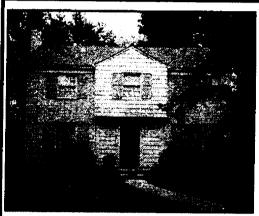
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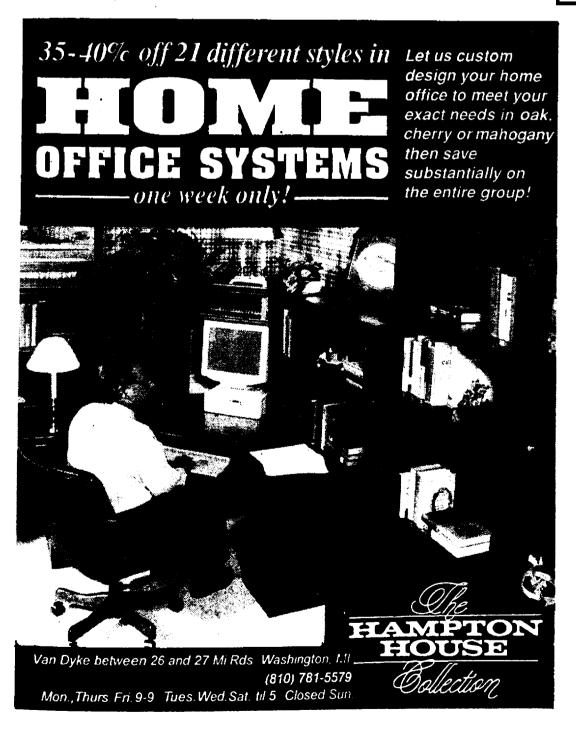
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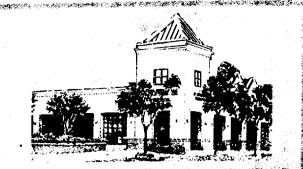




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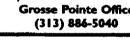


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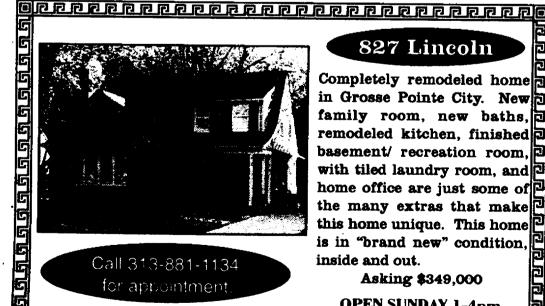
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Address Bedroom/Bath Description Price Phone

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836 HARPER WOODS

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OPEN HOUSE

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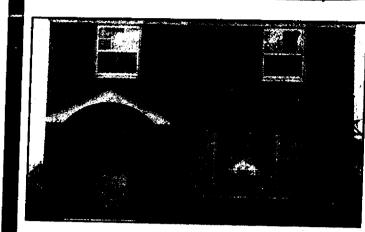
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Grosse Pointe Shores



A great buy just got better with a substantial price adjustment. With five bedrooms, four and one half baths and a generous lot with pool, this is the home you will want to live in this summer.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Hurry, hurry, hurry! This four bedroom, two and one half bath home is in one of the most popular areas and is sure to have lots of interest! Updates galore including kitchen, new windows, furnace and roof.

Grosse Pointe



The opportunity of a lifetime is here to own one of Grosse Pointe's most important architectural and historical masterpieces. Designed by Louis Kamper for Murray Sales, this home is truly a national treasure. Accommodations include a carriage house apartment. \$1,295,000.



With a spectacular view of the lake from most rooms, this is the home you've been dreaming of. All five bedrooms have beautiful private baths and large walk-in closets. First floor master suite, and a state of the art custom kitchen. \$1,995,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



So conveniently located near the Hill, this special home is just brimming with charm and now has a brand new price too! Spacious rooms and a wonderful floor plan, two fireplaces, a lovely newer kitchen, deck and furnace. \$299,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Hard to find English style with fine architectural details throughout including leaded glass doors to both side and back porches. Italian marble fireplace, newer kitchen, updated bath and more! \$249,000.



These wonderful Georgian inspired condominiums located on a secluded lane in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods are nearly all gone so don't delay another day before seeing our model and reserving one for yourself.

Grosse Pointe



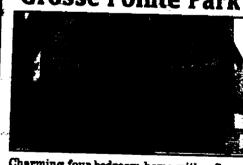
Going, going, gone! This home is just as wonderful inside as it is on the outside. Spacious three bedroom home with two full baths and a family room. Gleaming wood floors, fine architectural detailing and a very deep, private rear garden. \$309,900.

Woodbridge



Hard to find townhouse style condominium with two and one half baths. The amenities including pool, clubhouse and security guard, make this one of the best buys in the area. There's a brand new price in effect and room to talk!

Grosse Pointe Park



Charming four bedroom home with a floor plan so flexible you have choices in abundance! Priced below the competition, the accent here is on value with a new roof and new carpet. \$249,500.

Grosse Pointe Park



One of the finest values currently available just became a bargain with a great new price. An absolute delight from top to bottom this home offers two full baths, updated kitchen, all new windows and a new roof.



Wow! What a beauty. Everything has been done so that all you have to do is unpack and enjoy your summer. All the baths are new and so is the kitchen in this conveniently located home and the decor is fresh and delightful. \$375,000.

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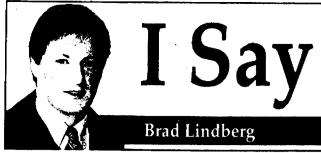
In the summer of 1976, resisoutheastern Michigan lined up in down- land at a nearby airbase just town Detroit to board the Norwegian tall ship Christian Radich as it dipped its flag on a the United States' bicentenni-

types and aeronautical engineers in southern California preliminary results of tests involving what would become known to the public in more than two decades as stealth technology.

In the meantime, a friend of mine who was almost shy to admit the cattle ranch he grew up on near San Antonio was "only 5,000 acres" told stories about triangular-shaped airplanes he sometimes saw ducking behind west Texas hills to before daybreak.

He'd launch into these aeronautical reveries while we sat Great Lakes tour celebrating in the Arizona sun watching generations of fighter planes take off and land at Luke Air At the same time, computer Force Base near Phoenix. It was like a scene out of "Wayne's World." One time, an amazed themselves with the F-15 pilot took his jet straight up, flipped it upside down and flew toward California.

takeoffs.



Landings were depressing. Car western portion of Arizona. But the end of the runway at Luke, rounding up strays. we were in airplane-nut heav-

windows shook as the occasion- we never saw the phantom al B-52 took off, their eight jet plane that caught my friend's engines belching smoke. Near attention on the ranch while

invisible aircraft where con-On another tour of the firmed when the Pentagon F-16s, F-4s and F-5s zoomed nation's air defenses, we acknowledged the F117A that its Russian pilot had technology accomplish anyaround like crazy. Touch-and- caught a glimpse of an Stealth Fighter. A grainy back twisting the sky into pretzels. thing in a region that can't stop

spread. Or maybe it was Popular Mechanics.

At the Dayton International Air Show in the late 1980s, the new jet made a personal appearance. Surrounded by grim-faced military guards holding M-16 rifles, airplane lovers stood in amazement and took photo after photo of the black bird that, like nature's bumble bee, defies aerodynam-

The static display overshad-Rumors about the supposed owed a remarkable flying demonstration by a Mig-29, a sharp little two-tailed fighter fly-bys. unmarked base in the south- and white newspaper photo The most exciting maneuver fighting.

was followed by a story in was called the Cobra. The jet's Aviation Week. Maybe it was nose flipped up from horizontal the other way around. Popular flight past vertical to a point Science came out with a where, for a moment, the Mig flew tail first before returning level.

> The action resembled the sinuous shape of a cobra snake raising its hooded head before striking. Coming at the hands of a Russian pilot, the message wasn't lost on the crowd.

> Days watching airplanes came to mind two weeks ago with news that one of our Stealths was shot down over Europe.

Was the loss worth it? Will risking the life of an American pilot and the loss of our top

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The Op-Ed Page





Kevorkian revisited

It is very difficult to counter the pop-culture "death with dignity" bandwagon without sounding cold and uncaring. The reality is, in my opinion, that Kevorkian is more than a zealot; he is seriously disturbed.

A few years ago Michael Moore ("Roger and Me") interviewed Kevorkian on his show, "TV Nation," during which Kevorkian showed off one of his hobbies, painting.

like a textbook example of "dis- me by psychiatrists who were turbed," depicting things like a intimately aware of her psychimonstrous green man prepar- atric condition). ing to eat a severed head.

Kevorkian advocated mandatodonate their bodies to science.

Euthanasia ("mercy killing") is a tough issue — no one wants to tell someone to suffer unnecessarily, and it may seem that person, knowing that the like "Big Brother" is telling desire to die may be part of a people that they can't end their mental struggle and that the lives if they want to. But I con-patient can be helped to see tinue to maintain that this is a that life is worth living. simplistic view of the issue Kevorkian says, without adethat ignores some key facts.

First and foremost, pain management today is far betstages of a terminal illness. Second, people deciding to kill themselves, and doing so, is a far cry from a society that routinely expects doctors to perform euthanasia as just another health care service.

I can imagine that HMOs, PPOs and managed-care corporations would LOVE the idea. Utilization review procedures for treatment of serious illness could include mandatory euthanasia screening to ensure that the really sick insureds die before incurring more health care costs. Just think of the savings!

Some of Kevorkian's victims did not have terminal illnesses. His very first had Alzheimer's, tives." It was all done in the oom.



which had only been recently diagnosed. (She was a patient whose premature and unneces-Kevorkian's paintings were sary demise was reported to

Another woman he killed According to an NPR fea- had endometriosis. Clearly, the ture, long before he became the suffering of an untold number poster boy for euthanasia, of his "patients" that "Doctor Death" sought to end was menry organ-donation by death tal. Sadly, they never had the row inmates, as well as requir- chance to learn that they could ing death row inmates to have ended their suffering and

> Usually, if someone goes to the doctor and says, "I want to kill myself," the doctor treats quate and protracted evaluation, "OK, let me help."

This brings me to my probter than it used to be. There is lem with institutionalized no reason for people to suffer euthanasia: It assumes that for needlessly when in the end a certain group of people, life is not worth living.

> It assumes that anyone with Alzheimer's, or another progressive, degenerative, neurological disease, terminal cancer or endometriosis could "logically" choose an early death over life. Implicit in this assumption is the idea that people with diseases, even treatable and non-terminal ones, do not have "quality of life" and are, therefore, less worthy of living, and reasonably would want hidden even to him. their suicide to be "assisted" with societal and legal sanc-

sound like the Nazi's race tions purification program which in vbloom@compuserve.com and Germany BEGAN with institu- visitors to his website, tionalized euthanasia of "defec- http://www.factotem.com/vbl

name of compassion, but what was really the driving force was the idea that people with such illnesses lead "lives not worth living" and therefore should be put out of their (our) misery. (Read: "The Nazi two or three dozen of their Doctors" by Robert Lifton)

In my experience as a psychiatrist, I have worked with many patients whose severe and protracted depression led to their wanting to die. I learned from experience that their pain was a hundred times greater than I could imagine. There were times that their anguish was so intense, and their condition so refractory. that I myself wondered if they would be better off dead.

Many times when they left my office I didn't know if I would ever see them again. But they came back to the work of psychotherapy because I held Greens of Christmas Auction out the hope of resolution by gaining insight and/or providing appropriate medication.

Many patients have told me that I saved their lives.

It is hard to believe that our society would accept the idea and progressively ill would logically want to die and that we should have doctors help them do it, rather than help them cope with their illness and lead rich, full lives until they "shuffle off this mortal coil.'

After many talks about this issue with oncologic clinicians, I know that pain management is the answer to such conditions, not a lethal injection. The management of pain may also include psychologic coun-

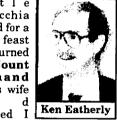
In my opinion, it is right that Kevorkian was convicted of murder. He preys upon the weak to promote his own agenda. The underlying reasons, I hasten to point out, may be

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University. He This reasoning begins to welcomes comments and ques-

Making every moment count

Night was falling across the Tuscan hills and the tables in the former kitchen of the

medieval Castle Spannocchia were laid for a grand feast when I turned Count Ferdinand Cinelli's wife announced I had a ques-



tion of protocol: Here in the Cinelli's ancestral domain, must we refer to them as the count and contessa?

"I'm Sarah — he's Nando,' said Sarah Cinelli with a little laugh that immediately put us at ease. The charming countess (she's the former Sarah McGraw) and her noble Italian spouse divide their time between homes in Grosse Pointe; Squirrel Island, Maine; and their 1,200-acre estate near Siena.

In case you're wondering what a count, countess and staff and guests dine on at the Castle Spannocchia every other Thursday, the menu included home-grown salads, their own estate-bottled wines and olive oil, ricotta chocolate mousse and endless thin-crust pizzas of every description, fresh from the white-hot floor of an outside brick oven.

Along with friends Michael Goodell and Mary Northcutt, my spouse Doc and I had come for the March 20-24 stay via an unlikely route: an item for five days at Spannocchia's bed & breakfast (with optional dinners) offered by the Cinellis at the last at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Somehow, with an unbelievably low bid, Doc and a friend turned out to be the high bidders, so we were on for a trip to central Italy (besides, I was getting tired of waiting for that new place in the Village that those who are chronically to open so I could get a really good pizza).

Spannocchia is more than a

B&B: Aptly managed by for-Pointer Francesca mer Cinelli Stratton and her husband. Randall, it's the field headquarters of the Michigan non-profit Foundation, Etruscan Nando's pet project, with offices on Fisher Road. Since 1959 the foundation has supported a massive effort in Italy and the United States to collect, study and preserve evidence of the ancient Etruscan peoples who originally settled in Tuscany. During the summer the grounds, and surrounding archeological digs, are literally crawling (they do a lot of work on their hands and knees) with professors and students

The castle's guest books are full of Pointe references. Over the years, other Pointers who have stayed at Spannocchia include David and Darcy Marentette, Tracy Heenan, Rita Meech, John B. Fordyce, Bill and Betty Bradley, Frank and

Calcaterra, Charlotte Barbara and Howard Willett, John and Sharon dash of health Mertz, Jesse and Pat Cardellio, Bill Lewis, Sarah Haggarty Chironi, Ted and Evie Cobden, Leigh and Stan Van Tiem, Gioconda

and Thayer McMillan, Jane and Merritt Jones, Dr. Charles Jackson, Dorothy Mooney, Troy and Elizabeth Renick Bracher, Jack and Nancy Renick, Kay Felt and Lawrence Van Til, Jack and Jan Ducsay, and Fred and Sharon DeHaven (who took the Christ Church G.P. Boy's

Later, talking to owner Romano Romoli in his Casa dei Tessuti (House of Fabrics) in nearby Florence, Doc and I learned what a small world it is. "Oh, you're from Grosse Pointe?" exclaimed Romano. "When you get back, please say hello for me to my good friends William and Francesca Sosnowsky, of Cranford

Choir along with them).

Caio, Bill and Fran!

Getting an extra

Sitting by the big picture window in his office awayfrom-home at the Hill's Coffee Grinder, FYI couldn't help but notice Lynne Williams, fetchingly attired in blue gym shorts, a white T-shirt and running shoes, sprinting past in last Friday's cold rain.

Ten seconds later, there she was again, zooming the other way, back toward the Complete Fitness health club a few doors up the street.

Has the parking meter dash been added to the club's aerobic routine?, I asked her later.

She smiled and admitted she was the second club patron to brave the street that morning, since workouts usually take more than an hour. "The only two-hour meter on The Hill is in front of Leon's," Lynne said.

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