State school board chief, Durant, to address G. P. LWV

that face our schools and how Michigan may deal with them" will be the main topic of a speech and discussion on Harron West Community Center is located to distribute the traditional public schools. The Harron Woods cuss Michigan's recent creation of charter schools and their possible impact on our education of the Grosse Pointe League of the Allard Road. "Grosse Pointe: Challenges Pointe. speech and discussion on Harper Woods Community tional system.

Center and is open to the pub-For the audience, the ques-The speaker will be Clark The title of Durant's speech tion period that follows is Admission is free for the

Women Voters urges all interested parties to attend. called in to 885-0793 by Friday

May 10. Durant, president of the State is The Challenge of Educating expected to be an important speech which will begin at 8 Those planning to come for Board of Education, at the our Children in the 21st annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of Grosse position with the state, he is



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Grosse Pointe elementary school children are invited to participate in the Grosse Pointe Village Association's annual paint the window contest. This year's theme is "Cars Can Be Fun" and challenges the young artists to design their own dream car or depict a favorite place a car has taken them. Prize will be awarded at 5:30 p.m Paintings will remain on the through Wednesday, May 15.

The Grosse Pointe Academy's annual Action Auction is from 5 to 9:30 p.m. at the campus, 171 Lakeshore Road. Tickets are

Monday, May 13 The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal court room, 15115 E. Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court room at city hall, 90 Kerby.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Pointe South High School.

Tuesday, May 14 Association holds its annual Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of

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'True Colors' Grace Keane, right, sales promotion manager for Jacobson's, talks with former beauty queen/author/artist/women's movement champion Patricia Hill Burnett, seated, about her soon-to-be-published biography, "True Colors: An Artist's Journey from Beauty Queen to Feminist." Burnett was at Jacobson's last month to sign her book and talk about her paintings, which have been shown all over the world.

The Grosse Pointe Hockey | to address unresolved ques-

refuse from those municipali-

With the future of the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority unclear, city managers from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods met with authority officials May 7 to address unresolved questions.

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by township residents, has See INCINERATOR, page 3A



Flower sale for Mother's Day

The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission is holding its annual flower sale this weekend, just in time for Mother's Day. Event co-chairs Kim Sorget and Jim Kedich show off some of the flowers that will be for sale on the lawn of the Woods municipal building, beginning Friday, May 10, and ending on Saturday, May 11. Money raised will be used for future beautification projects in the city.

North lights opponents win round in court

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

In the first step of what could be a long process, Wayne 'If the council gets County Circuit Judge Paul
Teranes ruled on April 29, that
the Grosse Pointe Woods City
Council's efforts to amplify the minutes of the city's board of appeals meeting on lights at North High School on March utes, I will ask

25 was illegal.

The judge ruled in favor of a Judge Teranes for a motion made by John Lizza, the attorney representing North neighbors. Lizza maintained that city council acting tion halting conas the city planning commission board of appeals at a special March 25 meeting, failed to properly state its reasons for granting the Grosse Pointe Attorney John Lizza
Public School System's variance requests for lights at the school and overruling the planschool and overruling the plan-ning commission's vote against granting the variances, as required by law.

the city council will meet as the pending a resolution of the board of appeals at a special lawsuit," said Lizza. meeting on May 13," said He declined to speculate on Lizza. "I believe they have con- the outcome of the lawsuit or tacted the residents who live even whether or not the judge within 300 feet of the field, and will vote to amplify the minutes properly at that date."

When a zoning variance is true the board even whether or not the judge would grant an injunction.

While no date has been set for the next phase of the suit, Lizza and Catlin the board even whether or not the judge would grant an injunction. granted, said Catlin, the board again go before Teranes within

Incinerator up in smoke?

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer
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Harper Woods city manager.
The authority was created by the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, and Clinton Township as a separate entity in 1967. It is responsible for hauling refuse from those municipali-

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granting it must, under state the next few weeks.

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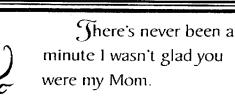


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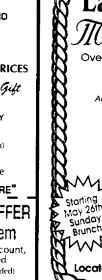
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Woods budget debate hits the road; half a mill increase to go to streets

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Monday night.

whether or not to raise the city tions of the street.

but only after lengthy debate and two votes against a mill increase when we hadn't even city." increase and a half mill collected all the facts yet." The millage is dedicated and will be used only for road and infrastructure improvements across the city.

The council, in a committee-Monday.

that we should go for a half-mill increase," said Novitke. "Tve spoken with administra-Council member Tom will need replacing in the immediate future. Some of these streets could last another five or 10 years before major

repairs are needed. so that's why I am proposing a half mill increase.'

City comptroller Cliff \$2 million in repairs. I talked ed, Novitke pointed out that Maison said that a half mill with our city administrator the city charter requires the enues for the city. That comes increase." out to about \$35 for the aver-Woods household an additional will be even higher. \$70 a year in taxes.

lower fees to dispose of trash

in the landfill rather than

(Waste removal) represents

our third largest budget expense," Palazzolo said. "There are companies out

there offering services for \$16

Palazzolo said that if the

city were to accept a bid at \$35

a ton, it would save roughly

take the cost out," Fildew said.

In 1990, the authority pur-

chased a parcel of land in Lennox Township to convert it into a privately-owned landfill. The land cost \$800,000,

and the authority proposed to construct a state-of-the-art domed landfill which would

store unuseable ash from its incinerator. Because the

authority's contract with City Disposal represents nearly 40 percent of the fees charged to

municipalities, owning its own landfill could dramatically reduce operating costs.

"We would like to have more choices," Fildew said of the

A domed landfill would also

protect the environment by preventing moisture from

coming into contact with the

ash. In the past, contaminated water from landfills has

The proposal has stalled because the Macomb County waste planning committee did not hold public hearings on the request. The property has

to be rezoned before the landfill can be constructed. The committee was blamed by Fildew in December of 1993 for failing to move forward with the public hearings. In 1994, the authority filed lawsuit against the

Resources alleging the state is

preventing the authority from

building the storage facility.

The state became involved

because Macomb County did not update its waste land

management plan as required

every few years, and it fell to

the DNR to write the 1994

Natural

proposed landfill

leaked out.

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We are looking for ways to

\$100,000 a year.

dramatically

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communities

burning it.

cil's finance committee, agreed streets," said LeFevre. "But

money, but it was a matter of of-the-whole meeting a week repairs right now, as opposed earlier, agreed to a one-mill to what streets the administraincrease. But three council tion would like to repair. He members, led by mayor Robert added that since construction Novitke, changed their minds won't begin until next year, it was foolish to raise taxes "After consideration, I think before it could be determined if

tion officials, and they have not LeFevre spoke for the one-mill been able to come up with a increase. He said that the definitive depreciation sched-council agreed to the increase council agreed to the increase ule showing us what streets just a week earlier. He had no

"The mayor calls this a 10 should be raised. percent increase, which sounds "I think before we start awful," said LeFevre. "But that increasing taxes by 10 percent, amounts to only \$70 for the we should be sure. I know average Woods household. The some streets need repairs now, need hasn't changed, the politics have. I am worried about the streets, and we could use Cliff \$2 million in repairs. I talked increase would generate about Pete Thomas, and he said he \$285,000 in additional rev- recommends the one-mill

age household. A single mill it's sound business to fix the increase would generate about roads now, instead of putting it \$570,000 and cost the average off to the future, when costs

Council member Eric "Sure we talked about

which prevents construction of

Fildew said the lawsuit is

a solid waste facility.

before press time.

Who gets

The meeting was held after

to the one-mill increase last last week we agreed to make The debate by the Grosse week, but said that he request-some major repairs and Pointe Woods City Council on ed information on the condi-improvements. I know a little about roads - they're expenmillage rate by a single mill or half a mill got hot and heavy said Steiner. "I wanted someroblem, let's not band-aid the problem, let's fix it. We're talk-

Indicate the streets to see them, but I the taxpayer that will make a half mill increase, from haven't received the informamajor improvements for the 11.794 mills to 12.294 mills, tion I requested. I felt uncomstream streets. It's time to bite the bulling to the streets and the streets are the streets and the streets are the streets. It's time to bite the bulling to the streets are the streets are the streets. fortable asking for a full mill let and do what's best for the

> The council first voted on the Novitke said the city could half-mill increase proposal. always find ways to spend the That was defeated by a vote of 3-4, with Novitke, Steiner and measuring needs against Al Dickinson supporting it, and wants. What streets need LeFevre, Bill Wilson, Thomas Fahrner and Joe Dansbury voting against it.

> > The council then voted on the one-mill increase proposal. This too lost in a 3-4 vote. LeFevre, Dansbury and Fahrner supported it. Steiner, Wilson, Novitke and Dickinson Tom opposed it.

Wilson said he voted against both proposals because he felt strongly that the question doubts that the streets needed should be placed on the ballot the repairs and improvements. so that Woods voters could decide whether their taxes

> His suggestion to put the question before the voters received no support from other council members.

With both proposals defeatcouncil to approve a budget for the next fiscal year by May 20. increase." State law requires that a pub-LeFevre went on to say that lic hearing be held on the budget and that the proposed budget must be posted for the public to see at least 10 days before

"This is the last chance to get Steiner, chairman of the coun-squeaking by and patching the any kind of dedicated millage for road improvements," said Novitke. "I know some council *Incinerator* members feel strongly about going for a larger increase, but let me say that a half-mill increase is better than no plan. The DNR plan left out an important siting proposal increase, which is what we are

> So the council voted one last time, and agreed to a half-mill currently waiting a preliminary decision by Macomb County Circuit judge George increase dedicated exclusively for road improvements. Only Montgomery before litigation begins. The DNR did not Wilson voted against the proposal, again stating his belief return repeated phone calls that it's a question for the voters to decide.

> "We believe we have an equity stake here," Palazzolo Maison said that with the tic. Increases would be limited to about 3 percent, the rate of inflation.

Making (pizza) dough Seventy-seven area children visited Trattoria on April 20 for the restaurant's first-ever "Pizza Roll and Pasta Pull."

Chef Jeff Maiuri showed the kids the fine art of making pasta and pizza dough. Each of the children made their own pizza after rolling their own pizza crust and selecting the toppings. Later, they learned to make pasta dough and took turns pulling fettucine from the pasta machine.

We thought the hard part would be keeping the kids entertained, but as it turned out, the hard part was keeping the parents out of the kitchen so the kids could actually do the work and have the fun," said Joe Serventi, Trattoria's general man-

Above, two of the children show their creations

Answer due soon on G.P. high school campus closure question

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Those who are annoyed by or concerned about high school students leaving the campuses at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools say the answer is easy: Close the cam-

Those who are either high school students themselves or said. work closely with them say that teens need a break from classes and the campus should remain open at lunchtime.

variety of possible options." The report includes several lunch alternatives. options and suggestions and

Perhaps the biggest chal- businesses and residences

lenge facing the committee was Committee members say only coming up with a solution that 5 to 10 percent of the student would solve problems unique population is responsible for to each campus, while main- this behavior. taining the same lunchtime opportunities for North and take action on the report pre-South students. While North could close its campus with lit- Anderson said the board has tle adjustment, it is not a much to consider and most

had to consider:

• North has 1,165 students main open at lunchtime. and 160 employees. The cafete-"There is no easy answer and ria seats 690. South has 1,410

options committee composed of lunch periods. Both buildings like we are talking about a teachers, parents and students have full-service cafeterias. minority of students causing who have been studying the North's cafeteria can accommoissue of whether to close the date the student population in two high school campuses at two lunch shifts. It would take the board, seemed to favor the lunch hour. "There are a five lunch shifts to accommo- allowing students to leave date South's students. There campus at lunch, perhaps with Walker and several commit- are restaurants and stores some restrictions tee members presented their within walking distance of

exception of the road fund, the city's budget would remain stametro-Detroit area high lunch. Issues at South involve student. schools handle their lunch student loitering, littering and smoking around neighboring

The school board did not sented Monday. President Carl viable option for South, Walker likely will address the matter this summer so that changes, if Here's what the committee any, could be in place for

Board trustees had a variety

of opinions on the issue.
"I still have a tremendous perhaps there is no single students, 175 employees and a amount of confidence in our young people," said board secchairman of the campus • North and South have two retary Frank Sladen. "I feel problems.

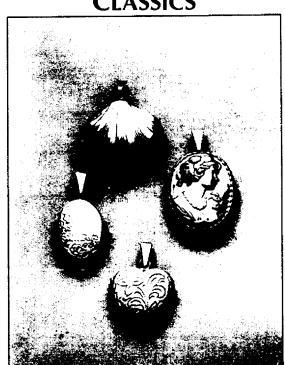
Sladen, along with most of

Anderson, who guessed his 60-page report to the Grosse South; North students must opinion was probably in the Pointe school board on May 6. drive to get to off-campus minority, seemed to favor a stricter policy because of his · Concerns at North center concern about student safety how to carry them out, along on traffic safety as students and the district's liability

"Do we need to follow what

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Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park doctor Ned Chalat may be retired, but there,' that doesn't mean his life is over. In fact he's been as busy

"I think being retired is wonof my life that I very much ear surgery. enjoy. Now I have the time to do the things I always wanted to do when I worked very

Chalat was born in Detroit and attended the city's public nose and throsechools. He earned both his Harper Hospital. undergraduate degree in zoology and his medical degree from the University of Michigan.

from 1953-1955.

The Air Force was separatits own medical branch, basi- in the past. cally from scratch. I was based

the other schools have done?"

Walker asked the board, refer-

ring to the fact that the major-

ity of high schools in the tri-

county area have closed cam-

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sible behavior.

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After leaving the service, Chalat opened his own private practice in the Fisher Building. He was an ear, nose and throat derful," said Chalat. "It's a part specialist with an emphasis on

> Chalat enjoyed a prosperous private practice, but also was a clinical professor at Wayne State University's medical school, and was chief of the ear, nose and throat clinic at

"Being a clinical professor meant that I taught but didn't get paid," said Chalat with a After completing his medical laugh. "But I really enjoyed education, Chalat spent two teaching, and look back at the years in the U.S. Air Force, experience with great fond-

Chalat retired in 1990 when ed from the U.S. Army only a he was 65. He said at that age, couple of years before I served," he was beginning to notice that said Chalat. "So that meant he didn't have the stamina for that the Air Force had to create eight-hour operations as he did

While Chalat enjoyed a suc-

vice," Walker said before the

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tion. They come in, rent the space and keep the profits.

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cessful medical career, he also local medical publication. made time for others. He was on the board of the Southeast Michigan Red Cross for 15 years. He is still on the AIDS Education Committee of that organization, and is an AIDS education instructor

"To be an instructor you have to take special classes," said Chalat. "I got involved around 1985, back when the Red Cross was cleaning up its blood supply. This is a terrible disease. During my medical career I saw a lot of terrible diseases disappear — diseases like polio, tuberculosis, measles but I've never seen a disease like AIDS appear on the scene."

Chalat also serves on The Children's Center of Wayne Foster Care County of finding foster care homes for himself. kids and supervising their

"With the number of dysfunctional families out there, ered he enjoyed gardening the need for good foster care is after his father suffered a greater than ever," said Chalat. heart attack. He became went with a private food ser-This is a responsibility that I responsible for maintaining take very seriously.

meeting. "Birmingham and Ann Arbor schools have gone Chalat was also on the board of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. He is a lover of books and enjoyed serving the library, Right now we are running the but became a little frustrated at the defeats of millage proposals that would have allowed the expansion of what dozen schools in the tri-county he believes is a library system that could use modernization.

Chalat is also a consultant on hearing for the Canadian area. They learned that the National Railroad. He also serves on the editorial board of "As a matter of fact, it would partially or fully closed cam- the Detroit Medical News, a

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"I've always enjoyed writing, and started submitting articles over 20 years ago," said Chalat. "They accepted them, and I've never been turned down since."

His writing falls into several categories, Chalat said. The first category is scientific-medical. Those articles are written for doctors, and would be very difficult for the layman to understand.

The second category socioeconomic. It's about the practice of medicine, and is much more readable. The third category is poetry and prose writing. Chalat enjoys writing poetry

so much that he will attend a special seminar in Utah in July. Famous poets like David Committee. The group is Lee will teach and critique the charged with the responsibility work of amateur poets like

> Chalat is also an active member of the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club. He discov-

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his father's lawn and garden, and much to his surprise discovered he enjoyed the task.

that attracted us to the house time on the garden, which is something that I really enjoy."

The men's garden club is getting ready to put on its annual flower and plant sale, Chalat said. One good thing about having so many other groups up - otherwise, who would bother to show up for the try looked like. next year's show?

Being an ear specialist also allowed Chalat and his wife to travel. Because of the rarity of his specialty, he has had the to slow down. opportunity to attend medical conferences dealing with the still want to do," said Chalat.

subject around the world

"I remember back in 1967, I when my wife and I bought a conference in Japan," said our home in the Park over 30 Chalat. "I told my travel agent years ago, one of the things that I couldn't go all the state of the couldn't go all the second that attracted he to the couldn't go all the c was invited to give a lecture at Japan without going a little was that it had a mature gar- farther and seeing the Taj den," said Chalat. "Now that I Mahal. My agent suggested am retired, I can spend a lot of that as long as my wife and I were going to take a long trip, why not go around the world? So we did. We've been traveling

ever since.' When the Chalats visited Southeast Asia back in 1967, they actually saw some bombhold flower sales, he said, is ing missions being carried out. that it forces the men's club to Just last year they visited Vietnam to see what that coun-

> Chalat says he will continue to be active. While he is 71, he feels that does not mean he has

"There are so many things I

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be meeting on May 20, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 1996-97 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budgets of the said City

The property tax millage rate (12.2940) proposed to be levied to support the proposed General Fund budget will be a subject of this hearing.

The following is a summary of the proposed budgets:

GENERAL FUND BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Expenditures: General Government

1.579,000 Public Safety Public Works 2.069,400 Parks & Recreation 1,340,150 Total General Fund Expenditures 9,437,500 300,000 Total Expenditures & Contingency 9,737,500 Revenues: Property Taxes 6,012,500 State Revenue Sharing Business Licenses/Permits Non-Business Licenses/Permits

1,589,500 209,800 Fines & Forfeitures 597,000 Miscellaneous 285,000 Total Revenues 9,124,500 Other Funding 613,000 Total Resources 9,737,500

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Major Street Fund Local Street Fund 595,600 1,667,500 Ambulance Act 302 Training 18,300 Solid Wastes/Disposal/Recycling 1,260,000 Grants 97,700 Drug Enforcement

DEBT FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Recreation Debt Fund 324,100 General Obligation Debt Fund 142,700 Act 175 Debi Fund 198,200 Grosse Gratiot Drain 2,751,300 Total Debt Fund 3,416,300

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Municipal Improvement Fund **ENTERPRISE FUND**

Total Special Funds

3,961,000

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BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Parking Fund

400,000 Water 1,600,000 2,625,000 **Boat Docks Fund** 158,000 Commodity Sales 121,000 Total Enterprise Funds 4,904,000

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BUDGET REQUIREMENTS Motor Vehicle Fund 751,000 Workmen's Compensation 250,000 **Building Authority** 75,000 Total Internal Service 1,076,000

Grand Total All Funds

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SCOTT ROBINSON

Engler & Dole face similar '96 problems

ov. John Engler and Sen. Bob Dole have similar — some might say identical - problems as they head into the 1996 presidential and vice presidential campaigns.

Dole is being criticized for trying to rule the agenda for the GOP Congress as the Senate majority leader, while also running for the presidency.

Engler, we're being told, is having trouble with his GOP legislative agenda at home as he tries to keep alive his vice presidential hopes.

Those problems do not rule out a GOP victory in November, assuming Engler becomes Dole's running mate, but their legislative positions tend to create problems which may damage their hopes for

Opinion

November.

GOP congressional leaders for several weeks have been pointing to Dole's problems with his double burden, and some have even suggested he could run better if he handed the majority leader's job to a trusted lieutenant.

So far, Dole has not even discussed his predicament publicly but he must be aware of it, especially after some of his more progressive Republican colleagues have broken with him on important legislation.

But in Engler's case, two members of The Detroit News Lansing bureau, Kenneth Cole and Mark Hornbeck, last

week offered their readers a list of legislative examples where Engler's GOP lieutenants refused to buy his line.

For example, they pointed out:

 Engler's plan to tap \$25 million from the state's land trust fund to bankroll pollution cleanups crashed and burned.

· The Senate boosted the governor's proposed school spending proposal by

Engler's adult education cuts face tough hurdles in the House.

· His tax-free Renaissance zones are buried in committees.

· GOP lawmakers complain about the governor's insistence on trying to tie the

fiscal '97 budget to federal welfare reforms that haven't been approved in Congress and probably never will be.

Why does the governor face legislative defiance, according to The News?

He's an absentee governor who has spent too much time in Washington, D.C., and other remote places doing national political chores. That arouses resentment and probably envy even among GOP legislators.

Some even say, The News reported. that the governor is getting bored with the state issues, especially after dealing with the national issues that may decide the November national election.

In fact, you can't blame him for having that obvious human reaction.

The governor's aides tend to scoff at the criticism, point out that much of it occurs just in the course of a day's work, and remind readers that there always is a certain amount of tension between legislative and administration leaders.

But will such critical reactions affect the 1996 election? They could.

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2 win backing for school board

embers of the comparatively new Grosse Pointe Community Network last week voted unanimously to endorse Jack Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park and Steven Matthews of Harper Woods as the best qualified of the five candidates who have filed for the Grosse Pointe school board.

With the election scheduled June 10, the campaign has about a month left for the candidates to explain their own positions in what is considered one of the most important school elections in the Pointes in recent years.

What is at stake is the control of the board which is now divided 4-3 on most major issues. The retirement of two members of the majority means the election will decide whether the majority will continue to rule or whether the minority will become the new majority.

In expressing its support for Matthews and Ryan, the Network said that its evaluation committee felt that "both candidates recognize and appreciate the quality of our schools and the need to continuously strive for improvement.

It added that "the candidates each possess strong qualifications and positive attributes that will make them assets to the school board." Then it described the two candidates as follows:

Steve Matthews is an effective communicator. He is articulate, calmly rational and demonstrates a real depth of knowledge on educational issues.

Steve possesses a fundamental understanding of the evaluation process regard-

ing educational and management issues, and," the statement continued, "has demonstrated experience as a bridge builder' in the role as public trustee on the

library board. "He provides thoughtful answers with sincerity and clarity.

In recommending Ryan, the committee added the following.

"Jack Ryan is a persuasive, dynamic and charismatic speaker who displays confidence and courage in his convictions.

"He demonstrates an open-minded and proactive approach to problem solving, is energetic about getting to know all of the community, and is actively exploring legislative options to school issues

"Jack has a background that uniquely balances teaching and business and has broad-based community service involvement.'

The Network's executive board, representing just over 200 members, delegated its endorsement responsibilities to a candidate evaluation committee. A committee of 13 developed a written questionnaire to assist the process, with five members of the committee making the final recommendations for endorsements.

The Grosse Pointe News compliments the Network for having done an excellent job of evaluating the five candidates and making its recommendations

This newspaper, however, will not make its endorsements until after it completes its own interviews with all of the candidates. It also will carry news reports on each of the candidate's interviews.

PARK GOES AHEAD WITH FOX CREEK PLAN Letters

News blamed for mysterious letter writer

To the Editor: Mr. Minnis, thanks for ur timely response to m inquiries of April 29 regarding two of the letters in your April 25 edition. As mentioned, I was disappointed to see the Grosse Pointe News had elected to give one of the five Grosse Pointe school board candidates a forum for a message to the readers — and

The editorial on this topic in your May 2 edition seemed not much more than a rationalization for having mistakenly violated a News' policy of not publishing letters from candidates or their supporters.

How unfortunate. My disappointment on the candidate letter was insignificant relative to the dismay I felt upon hearing you confirm that the Grosse Pointe News had indeed published a letter written by someone who does not exist. To have given "J.L. Brown, Grosse Pointe Shores" an opportunity to stir the Defer school administrator/teachers conflict strikes me as somewhat careless.

Given the publicly available information and history regarding the Defer situation, there were previous unsigned, possibly forged or anonymous/"pseudonymous" communications. Didn't it strike the News as peculiar that someone in the Shores would have such an interest in an elementary school in the Park? Didn't it occur that a letter coming in, as con-

firmed by you, with no address and no phone number might at least be worthy of a call to Ameritech information to see if there were an entry in the Pointes of any type for anyone named

I tend to agree with Dr. Ed Shine that anonymous letters are an act of terrorism. I'm sure the Grosse Pointe News does not intend to be a vehicle for terrorism.

It's very disappointing that individual (who wrote the letter) isn't capable of a more adult and professional approach to conflict resolution than attempting to bring public opinion into play on the rather private matter of leadership/subor-

dinate conflict.

Harvey Weaver City of Grosse Pointe

Editor's note: While we do try to verify letters of a suspicious nature, we sometimes cannot do so under the time constraints of publication. Furthermore, if anonymous letters have been offered in the Defer situation to other parties, it's news to us. Also. while the mysterious "J.L. Brown" cannot be found, the facts in his (or her) letter, as far as we know, were correct.

It should also be noted that Mr. Weaver is a member the Grosse Pointe Community NETWORK, a political action group supporting two candidates for the school board — and not the candidate whose letter was printed in response to a News editorial.

More letters on page 8A

Give Defer a chance To the Editor:

A recent letter in your paper ("Wake-Up, Parents," April 25) discussed Defer school and the fact that several teachers have requested transfers. The letter, purportedly from a non-Defer parent, urges parents at Defer to "wake up" and support the teachers at the school in any conflict that exists.

As Defer parents, we support the teachers, principal and staff and want only the best educational environment for our children. To suggest that we blindly support any individual or group irrespective of the merit of their position is an insult to the intelligence and integrity of the parents at the

school. Further, the author of the letter seems to assume that parents at Defer are unaware or oblivious to the conflict at the school. Nothing could be further from the truth. Rather, the parents are acutely aware of this issue, including receiving cowardly anonymous letters "alerting" us to the issues. However, many parents, including more than 200 who signed either one letter or sent individual letters to Dr. Shine, believe that parents should not be involved in issues (whether real or inflated) between the building teachers and principal. Instead, such issues should be resolved through the employment and contractual procedures that

To many at Defer, it

See LETTERS, page 8A

Winter reluctant to leave us

inter seemed determined to keep its icy grip on Michigan and the Grosse Pointes last week, raising the question of whether Mother Nature had misfiled our scheduled spring.

By week's end, the temperature dipped back into the 50s, after an earlier run into the 60s had raised hopes that winter might have spent itself in southeastern

In the Upper Peninsula, Marquette last Wednesday set a new seasonal snowfall record that exceeds the 243.8 inches set during the 1981-82 season, and, the weather bureau reminded us, it was still

In the skiing areas, however, the seasons were extended, with The Detroit News reporting that Ski Brule, an Iron River slope in the Upper Peninsula, still

had a four-foot base and planned to be open last weekend.

Boyne Mountain in Charlevoix County also had snow enough last weekend for skiing in May for the first time in 48 years, the paper said.

In the Pointes, the 30s and 40s were the dominant weather figures until the end of the week, when rain and slightly higher temperatures finally arrived. Even 70degree forecasts were made for the end of the current week

To date, however, the Pointes have escaped the terrific winds and even the cyclones that ravaged parts of the

Midwest and Southwest in recent weeks. Unfortunately, as Mark Twain once said, everyone talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it, here or

Economy rises & so do fears

wo recent signs of optimism on the economic front - the 2.8 percent growth of the national economy in the first quarter of 1996 and an increase of 1 percent in wages and salaries in the same period — were promptly offset by fears of inflation and a Federal Reserve move to keep a tight rein

on credit. As a result, while Clinton administration officials promptly took credit for reviving the economic expansion, holders of both stocks and bonds feared the consequences and saw declines on Wall Street in the values of both.

If predictions of continued growth prove

correct, however, Clinton could be campaigning this fall with low unemployment, rising incomes and modest inflation which would be difficult for GOP nominee Bob Dole to offset.

However, it's too early in the presidential campaign to make predictions about whether the improving economy will play a role. In fact, there could be a turnaround before November that might benefit Dole.

Yet for people concerned about their wages and income generally, both occurrences in the first quarter offered hope for further improvement. Whether these early reports will be borne out later is still in the lap of the gods.

Off-white lies I've told

I was recently tempted to lie about my age.

People in their 50s are often ical liar? referred to as middle aged aren't they?

point in the film, "Postcards from the Edge." Streep was cast as Shirley McLaine's McLaine's don't we? Sometimes it's for the don't we? at age 60, kept referring to herself as middle aged.

"Gimme a break, mother," Streep said. "How many 120- our quality of life.

year-old women do you know?" When pushed for an actual number, I under-reported my real age by a couple of years.

Maybe. But not for this particular lie.

Does this mean I'm going

Sometimes I put a task on my To Do list that I've already done, just so I can cross it off. Does this make me a patholog-

I think not.

straight to hell?

These episodes of stretching about 4 years old. Meryl Streep made a good the truth a bit are victimless

> sake of our own or others' sanity; sometimes it's for some well-deserved peace and quiet; sometimes it's just to enhance



My mother fied to me regu- by the person to whom you had larly, beginning when I was lied.

She said she could tell when any special lie-detecting power,

I was telling a lie. "Stick out your tongue,"

she'd say. "If it has a black stripe on it, you're lying." She always knew.

When I went to the mirror to inside the bodice? check out the stripe, she said the evidence could only be seen using mascara and lipstick; or car window onto the express-

discomfort.'

My doctor lies to me when he says, "This may cause some

Pantyhose manufacturers lie when they brag "one size fits

Sometimes when I'm told what my "suggested donation" should be, it isn't. Often my contributuion isn't even close

I don't feel good about this, but suggestions aren't com-I suspected she didn't have mandments are they?

but because of her I've never When my children were too young to read clocks, I sometimes lied about their bed-Is it lying when you buy a bathing suit with some foam- times. Hey, I needed the rest more than they did. "shapers" . . .

I also told them that if they I think not. No worse than threw that piece of gum out the

nail polish; or coloring your way, I would stop the car, turn hair. Or, for that matter, using around, drive back, and make them get out and pick it up.

I did, however, make one of them go back (and she still remembers this) to pick up an apple core she pitched nonchalantly out the rear door of our station wagon onto a neighbor's driveway.

As for lying about my age how could I possibly expect to get away with such devious-ness right here in Grosse Pointe where I grew up; a mere mile from the high school I graduated from, in the same neighborhood where hundreds of members of my graduating class still live?

I'm 55. So there

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been comfortable lying.

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Prayer in the schools: Has it become an election issue?

By Victor Bloom, MD

I understand the issue of prayer in the schools is again being hotly debated as we are again facing a school board election. Without knowing who skill to sculpt. Others may is for what, I think the debate would be furthered by an elaboration of what is meant by "praver.'

One version of prayer is one's personal dialogue with strength or protection or goodness. If God is love and God is good, then one prays to be good and loving, noble, courageous, generous, empathic, compassionate, forgiving and tolerant. One might seek the Lord's help to have faith, be trustworthy, loyal, dependable, honest and true.

Another version of prayer is more public; that is, to repeat a known prayer out loud, in unison with others. The most common prayer is "The Lord's

Prayer," which most Christians and Jews know. But this prayer might not be known by Moslems, Hindus or Buddhists. Some prayers are specifically designated to be directed to Jesus or Mary. Others are directed to particular saints, calling for some intercession to the problems of everyday life, or looking for a cure of an illness or condition.

Some people actually pray for luck, luck in love or gambling. Some might pray to win the lottery or for the affections of a particular love-object. Others might pray for success in school, hoping for a high grade, or even a passing grade on a final exam. Others may pray to get into a particular school or profession, or an athletic team, or to win a game or

Some may pray for their 15 minutes of fame, or maybe 30 minutes or longer. Some may pray to get a signed photograph of a Hollywood star or popular musician, or to be accepted by the Marine Corps or overlooked by the draft, or overlooked by the Internal Revenue Service.

Some may pray that their

novel will be published or their screenplay made into a movie. Others pray for inspiration to write a poem or paint a picture or the ingenuity and pray for acting or musical talent or for a dancer's body or a runner's stamina. A common prayer is for health of body

We can see how prayer can e anything from God or a wish for success or possessions. Most prayers are private and personal, as each person's conception of prayer and a divine presence is different and unique. And yet the debate about "prayer in the schools" is often about the central issue of the separation of church and state.

It can be seen that most prayer is personal and private, and yet much energy is invested on public shows of "religious" experience. Some people attach great importance to these public demonstrations, as if morality itself issues from public shows of what is apparently religious conviction. Religion can be taught at home or in church, and especially in parochial schools, and those who are most concerned about the separation of church and state insist that there be no religious experience in public schools

It is one thing to teach about religion in general in public schools, as religion is part of culture and society, and is a prime source of civilization. It is another thing to enforce or promote a particular practice of a religious nature, which may include some and exclude others, according to personal religious

belief or non-belief.

A middle ground in this debate is for all sides to concede that some sort of introspective, meditative experience may be of value in the education and civilization of children. Therefore, what is called a moment of silent prayer, in which each child may not say anything out loud or in unison, might be encour-

aged, without harm to anvone. This way, each child has an opportunity, not to be judged by anyone, to use the time to his or her advantage.

For those few who feel that school prayer is a burning issue, and of great and grave importance, let them ask the candidates for the school board election to give their opinion as to what is prayer, what do they mean in the public school, and to state why they believe it is 1) an important issue, 2) what they mean by "prayer" and 3) why it should be or not be promoted in the public schools. And then, in consideration of these answers, let the voter vote according to his or her own conscience.

And I pray that the issue will be resolved with a minimum of hard or hurt feelings, and that neither side will exaggerate the importance of

its cause. Dr. Bloom is a psychiatrist practicing in Grosse Pointe Park. He is clinical associate professor in the Department of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine, and a Life-Fellow of the American Psychiatric

Write on

Columnist Ken Eatherly presents a six-week writers' workshop on Wednesdays, May 15-June 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

process from inspiration to mechanics, to polishing the finished manuscript for publication. Eatherly paces the class needs. No previous training is chain flashlights).

In addition to his "fyi" column, which appears weekly in the Grosse Pointe News, Eatherly is also a university instructor and book editor. The (313) 881-7511.

The art of being neighborly

Sometimes the things the City's Susan Shipman has to do surprises even her: like the time she dis-

covered she really needed to close the gate in the yard of a house Ridge Road. Problem she being, didn't know lived who

Ken Eatherly

"I didn't want to trespass, so I rang the bell of the house to ask permission," Susan says.

"A woman's voice said, 'Come recalls Susan, who was taken aback by the situation. "I said, 'But I'm a complete stranger!' and the woman told me to come in anyway.'

Once inside, Susan explained that she was an artist who wanted a better look at the ornate iron gate for a work she was contemplating.
"She told me to 'go for it,' so I

did," says Susan.

The result is "Mysteries with Roots II," a large framed mixed-media on paper piece displayed with 26 other works (three of them based on Pointe scenes) by the artist at the Ashley-Chris Gallery on Kercheval in the Park, until

They're not Scotch about the French

Twenty-one young Pointe students left for Epinal, France, at the end of April and Judy Weber, who's helping with the French/American Back-to Back exchange program, has lots of good things to say about the generosity of local people and organizations.

High on her list of those who gave items the group's adult teachers, Darcy Mellen-Sullivan and Steve Gulian, took as gifts for the French host families are: Karen Frohlich, of J.P.'s Hallmark; Sandy Gillespie, of Something Special; Danielle Inc. and Pointe Pedlar.

Also, after reading her appeal in FYI, many folks chipped in to donate souvenirs of America for the 27 French children who visited the Pointes, Judy says. Too many to mention them all here, but the top givers included David and Laurie Strachan, of the G.P. Symphony (ink pens); The class covers the writing Don Wood, of Wood Motors (Tshirts); Jerry Lock (1996 Atlanta Olympics lapel pins); Dr. Patrick Latcham (toothbrushes); and Bon Secours to the student's individual Hospital (tote bags and key

Stephanie Crawford may class fee is \$150. Advance registeration is suggested. For deSmyter, but after what additional information, call happened last week, few would blame her for having

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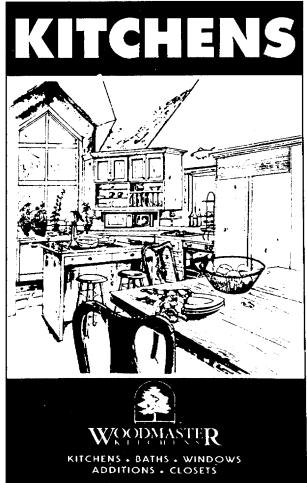


Stephanie Crawford, fiancee of Darren deSmyter receives the "Grosse Pointe News Blooper Prize" from her future mother-in-law. Doreen Lee.

reservations about whether her intended's family) and got everything is going to go through the salad course smoothly. before the lady in charge

It's bad enough that she somehow wound up at the wrong shower (for a friend of

See FYI, page 9A





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a letter.

Letters

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appears that the major problem is that a few people are attempting to interfere and control the administration of Defer school. Instead of permitting a fair and objective review process to examine the alleged conflicts at the school, evaluate the merits and offer solutions, some feel that issuing ultimatums, spreading misinformation and assigning blame is the appropriate method to resolve the conflicts.

We believe such tactics are deplorable and should not be tolerated. Certainly, we would not allow our children to act in that manner. Most parents at Defer support an orderly process, fundamental fair play and believe that the situation at Defer is entitled to a full and fair review before parents are urged to choose sides or otherwise interfere

Kathy and Steve Lang Grosse Pointe Park

Open forum?

To the Editor: According to the news, some parents are unhappy with the principal at Defer, who in turn has sent letters to some parents threatening to sue them for defamation of character as a result of their dissatisfaction with some funding at

Teachers being dissatisfied and a principal send-ing threatening letters that she may have taken action on is clearly flags up. As a Concerned Citizen and Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association member, in my opinion, much of this information should have sur-

faced far sooner than now.
I am personally appalled

by the many attacks at speaking engagements by the opposition as to us being negative. We are a group only interested in what is best for our community. It seems that anyone who points out potential or probable problems has been branded as negative and a esser human being. This is obviously a flaw in those who view us as such.

Opposition is the very foundation to credible results, and educators and their supporters should wel-come all trains of thought. A future without this forum is a bleak one and leads to controlled environments, such as special-interest control vs. equity results.

Our future should, and the Constitution does embrace, our kind of thinking. If there is going to be a future at all, we must encourage all points of view.

Robert J. Duquet Grosse Pointe Farms Concerned Citizens/Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association

Media ignoring Whitewater

To the Editor: In his April 11 Sidelines — "Whitewater report ignored?" Wilbur Elston notes the downplaying of an investigation clearing the Clintons of charges in failed savings and loan associations.

wonders if the Washington press corps is simply trying to bring down another U.S. president.

The source is Anthony Lewis of the New York Times. Back in February 1994, the well-respected British news magazine, The Economist, criticized the American press for not paying attention and being "peculiarly inhibited in their

coverage" of Whitewater.
Mr. Lewis emanates from the left side of the aisle.

However, if he is really interested in publicizing facts, where was he when the facts of the case were first unfolding?

As late as December 1995, Cal Thomas, in an editorial observed that the New York Times and the Washington Post, the driving forces behind Watergate and the ultimate resignation of a president, were "not yet fully awake" with respect to Whitewater. He also quot-ed Chuck Colson: "the press doesn't have the same animosity it had toward Nixon.'

Al Hunt, in a Wall Street Journal piece, tries to pale Whitewater next to Iran-Contra. He also attempts to shift the spotlight from Clinton to D'Amato. Time magazine's cover story on the subject included prominently enlarged quotes throughout such as "no evidence of criminality" and others with a sympathetic tone toward the woes of the

first lady.

Marc Gunther in the Detroit Free Press quotes a producer for a prime-time network, "I'd get killed if I tried to do an hour on Whitewater."

In other words, Mr. Elston, I would say you may rest at ease. If this president is brought down, it will not be by the major news services. They have chosen either to avoid the issue or to couch it as innocuous.

Most of the experts diffuse guilt - even as nine people have pled guilty. That Webster Hubbell pled guilty to felony charges and Bernard Nussbaum, the White House counsel, resigned after preventing an FBI search of Vince Foster's office doesn't seem to matter. This media is

making sure of it.

Joseph N. Jennings City of Grosse Pointe

Not running

To the Editor: Now that the filing deadline to be a candidate for state representative is fast thank all the people that inquired about my possible candidacy and offered support. However, after long consultation with family and friends, I have decided not to be a candidate for state representative this

cerned about the important issues facing our community, I realize that I cannot launch a full-throttle campaign and continue to move forward in my very challenging and demanding career as a public finance attorney with a local law firm. My job which involves representing over 80 municipalities, requires extensive travel around the state and would hinder my ability to campaign and meet with the people of the 1st District.

this summer to elect local, county and state representatives, I hope we all realize what a special place the Pointes are and the many sacrifices people have made to live in this community and benefit from its many offerings. I remain deeply committed to protecting our fine schools by always putting our children first and improving the quality of a wonderful resource that we have been entrusted with — Lake

upon us, I would like to

year.
Although deeply con-

was truly humbled by the large number of people that expressed an interest in my potential candidacy and offered advice and support during my decision-making process. I especially want to thank Rep. Bryant, whose advice and counsel I highly value, for his early support and understanding in whatever decision I finally reached.

As we go to the polls

St. Clair. I hope that I can remain active in our community even though I do not hold public office. Peter S. Ecklund Jr.

Grosse Pointe Park

Recyclers say thanks To the Editor:

On behalf of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, I want to thank all of the residents, service groups, local businesses and officials in our six cities for their enthusiasm and support of our seventh annual Building Materials Exchange on April 27. Over 400 cars visited this free "recycling" event at Salter Park.

In particular, I'd like to thank the Grosse Pointe News for publicity on the event. All local groups count on this paper to make contacts with people in our community. The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors also deserves a special thank you for the display ad in the Homes of Distinction publication. We applaud their support of the BME (and the upcoming May 18

Hazardous Waste Collection) as events of interest to home buyers and sellers and the general

community. Finally, a special note of appreciation goes to the City of Harper Woods as host of the event, and to the many volunteers who pitched in to help plan the event, get the word out and help out that day. With your continued help, we'll be back for another Building Materials

Exchange next spring!

Carol Osborne, President Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling



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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, **WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, June 10, 1996.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows

> "The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053.

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at the Annual Election to be held on June 10, 1996, is Monday, May 13, 1996. Persons registering after 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Monday, May 13, 1996, are not eligible to vote at the Annual Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Minhight Park,

Michigan.

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147

Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at

the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at

the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue. City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper

Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795

Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe School System, Wayne County, Michigan

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talked to her and she realized she had gone to the Mountain Jack restaurant on Eight instead of the one near Mount Clemens, and stumbled across a shower being given at the

What "Steph's" future dad-in-law, Chris Lee, did when he found out about her goof might have told her something: He got his buddy, Bob Schaltenbrand, to call her and say she had won a prize for

John Minnis' office where her mom-to-be, Doreen Lee, was lying in wait to present her the award. with a surprise basket of flowers. Even in fun, we don't want to encourage this sort of thing.

At first, all the victim of the joke could say was, "Oh, my

After all this, are you still willing to marry into the family, I asked.

"Yes," said Steph. "Now it's payback time?

Honors for honorable men

When Rudolph Stonisch was honored by U. of D. Jesuit the "Blooper of the Week." was honored by U. of D. Jesuit FYI's not revealing too many High School as one of the details of how she ended up in Alumni of the Year last month Grosse Pointe News editor at the Detroit Golf Club, his

son, Rudolph Stonisch III, of the Farms, was there to accept

His dad, noted as "a tremendous supporter of the school," died this February.

The elder Mr. Stonisch was a member of the 2000 Society, a group of generous alumni who in the late '80s committed their financial aid to the school through the year 2000.

Another Farms resident was also present to receive an Alum of the Year award in April -Dr. Edward J. Shumaker, an associate professor emeritus at WSU's School of Medicine.

Catching the mind in The Web

Is the mind separate from the brain? Can artificial intelligence be achieved?

These and similar questions will be probed in depth by WSU neuro-science prof Ben Haddad and his sons, Pointe high school grads William (GPHS 1968) and David (GPSHS 1974) Haddad starting next Monday, May 13, on the World Wide Web.

The NeuroNet three-week public online conference at http://www.fielding.edu will draw together participants from Europe, the Far East and just about anywhere else to address the question, "How does consciousness arise from brain matter or silicon matter," and is open to anyone with Internet access.

Students to paint the village

On Saturday, May 11, Grosse gallery during the Grosse did not preregister.
Pointe Village Association's There is no entry fee, and annual Paint the Window Contest.

Because the automobile is celebrating its 100th birthday, this year's theme is "Cars Can heavily discounted paint and Be Fun." Children will be brush sets on the Village Plaza designing their own dream car the morning of the contest. or depicting a favorite place a

car has taken them.
While open to all kindergarten through fifth-grade Grosse Pointe school students, available window space necessitated selection on a first-

Pointe Elementary school chil- However, late cancellations dren will once again turn and no-shows usually make Kercheval between Neff and several windows available Cadieux into an outdoor art around noon for any child who

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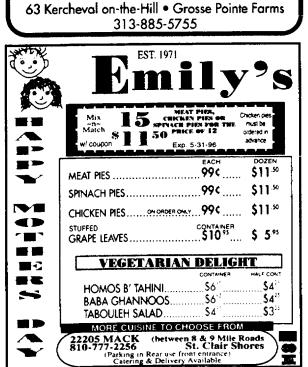




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John J. Bundy, Grosse Pointe Shores patrolman and oldest employee in the village (he's 65), will leave active duty in the village on May 30. On Tuesday some of his co-workers and friends gathered in the municipal building for an informal farewell party. He was presented with a gold wrist watch and traveling bag and his retirement badge. Village superintendent Arthur Bennett presented the watch and her Bundy joined the force on Day 30, 1920. He lives at 781 the watch and bag. Bundy joined the force on Dec. 30, 1920. He lives at 781 Lakeshore. From left in the picture are patrolman Bundy, police chief O.C. Ingalsbe and Bennett. (Grosse Pointe News photo May 9, 1946)

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The Farms board of trustees agrees to allow the 10 years ago this week erection of a Grosse Pointe library branch in a Quonset hut on the high school property at Kercheval and Fisher to replace the branch at Cadieux and Kercheval.

returned to City of Grosse Pointe employees, who during dences, making adults of the the war received a 10 percent homes responsible. raise - in war bonds. With the war over, the employees will 5 years ago this week receive a tidy sum despite the fact that at the time they want- fellow preservationists have ed more in their pay envelopes six days to raise \$120,000 to and not bonds.

coal strike, Park residents are funds are needed to rehabiliasked to conserve energy and expect brown outs.

■ With the long anticipated building boom in the Pointes, real estate investors are looking longingly a the vacant property on the south side of Jefferson across from the Park city hall.

An 18 percent pay raise is granted to all Grosse Pointe Shores employees.

25 years ago this week Auditor Arthur Young and Co. present a report to the

Grosse Pointe school system giving the district a clean bill of health and putting an end to one school board member's allegations that the district keeps two sets of books. ■ Because of a lack of funds

to adequately develop Elworthy field, the school district leases the land to the City of Grosse Pointe for \$1 a

year for 50 years

Concerned about the environmental risk, some Detroit area residents say no to the proposed Detroit incinerator.

■ The Park adopts and open house parties ordinance to ■ A total of \$35,387 is being combat the possession and use alcohol by minors in city resi-

Elaine Hartmann and her save the historic Cadieux farm-■ Because of the ongoing house from demolition. The

tate the 160-year-old structure, the oldest home in Grosse

- John Minnis

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COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND MACOMB

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS for the

ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION to be held on

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1996 To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

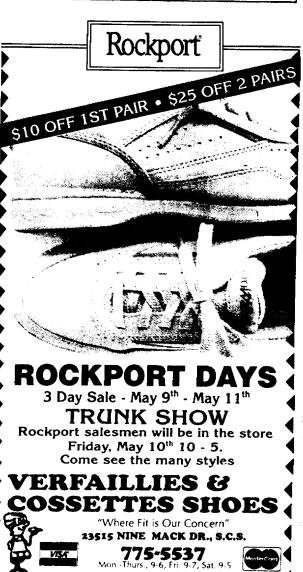
Qualifled registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, May 18, 1996 at 2:00 p.m.

The office of the Village Clerk will be open from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday of each week and on Saturday, May 18, 1996 from 8:30 AM until 2:00 PM for receiving applications for absent voter ballots. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE VILLAGE OFFICE ON MONDAY, MAY 20, 1996 UNTIL 4:00 PM.

G. P. N.: 05/09/96

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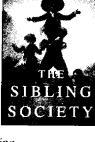


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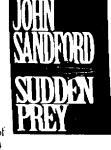
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by John Sandford Dive into the latest thriller by the bestselling author of Mind Prey. In this suspenseful story, Lucas Davenport and his men finally track down a vicious bank robber named Candy, but her death spurs a bout of vengeful murders. (Putnam) Also Available in Audio



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by Haynes Johnson and David's Broder and political experts draw on their exclusive interviews and meetings with the Clintons. Newt Gingrich.

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By Amy Andreou

Detroit is fortunate to have such a gem as the beautiful acoustically-perfect Orchestra Hall. But even more fortunate will be the high quality, low cost concerts that Hall employee. everyone can enjoy as musi-cians from Grosse Pointe South High School take the stage this sionists, Rob Esler and Mike Sunday, followed by Grosse Pointe North musicians next

"I can't think of a better way to spend Mother's Day, or for that matter, the next weekend too, than being treated to great music," said Ralph Miller, director of both South and North high schools' instrumental music programs.

May 19 concerts begin at 8 p.m. pretty talented trumpet player Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens, are available at education from University of the Orchestra Hall box office lilinois (Champagne-Urbana). before the concert.

and 1,000 people, Miller said.

attendance is expected this rather than adapted to an eas- Strauss's "Blue Danube," norbe celebrating its 20th year of kids. performing concerts at Another special aspect to Orchestra Hall, a feat matched South concert will be when performing

will feature two senior percus-Weyhing, both of whom will attend the Cleveland Institute of Music next year to major in performance.

"Anyone attending the concert should be in for a real treat. Rob and Mike are two of the most talented musicians I have ever had the pleasure of working with," said a humble Miller who has been teaching Both the May 12 and the more than two decades, is a himself, and holds advanced degrees in music said.

Also, the South musicians has fluctuated between 700 L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 - gram. However, particularly high arrangement for professionals, original

year because South High will ier arrangement for school mally played only by profes-

by no other high school, said their band and orchestra are on stage together performing Shostakovich's Finale from longing piece, Miller said. In addition, South's concert Symphony No. 5. It is unique because rarely does a high school have the same director for both its band and its orchestra.

Miller not only teaches both band and orchestra at South, but also at North. He straddles South, plus a jazz improvisational class. "Our band and orchestra

there's no sense of competition between them, like you find at two so many other schools," Miller Even though North's musical

Attendance over the years will play a piece - Bizet's it too boasts an ambitious pro-

arrangement

sional musicians.

Another piece, Schumann's "Chester," which will be per-

North's concert will involve about 120 student musicians, student musicians. Both school's concert are essentially divided into three sections the first involving each school's full orchestra, the second his time teaching two classes emphasizing the symphonic at North, and three classes at band which includes ninth grade students, and the third part of the concert combines string and band musicians, play so beautifully together; excluding ninth-grade band students

> Large numbers of alumni from both high schools attend each year.

"I think it doesn't hit the program has enjoyed only five students what an incredible annual trips to Orchestra Hall, and unique experience they had playing at Orchestra Hall until they graduate, and can which is a original orchestra The students will play an come back and sit in the audiof ence," Miller said

South in 1985. and outh will have about 180 with Ralph. I really realized it winter concert at Parcells when I went to college," said Middle School and at Oberlin University in Ohio, strictly either North or South and is now a University of Detroit-Mercy law student and leader of the Mike Lawrence Symphony.

Each year, Miller sees to it

One former student, Mike that a keepsake cassette tape Lawrence, agrees. "Playing at is professionally made based a Orchestra Hall is unforget- year's worth of each high table," said Lawrence, a trum- school's concerts. Even thought pet player, who graduated from the tape features musical pieces performed by a joint "A number of times other effort of North and South musi-(former) students and I have clans from their November reminisced about the experi- Cabaret Pops concert, the ence we got playing at South remaining selections from the Lawrence, who studied music Orchestra Hall concert are

> musicians. To order a cassette, which is \$8, call Miller at 343-2240, and specify whether you want a "North" or "South" tape.

City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Section 5-7-2 (B) Community Facilities District of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 28, 1996, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, for permission to demolish and replace existing tennis courts at 1045 Cook Road and 850 Briarcliff. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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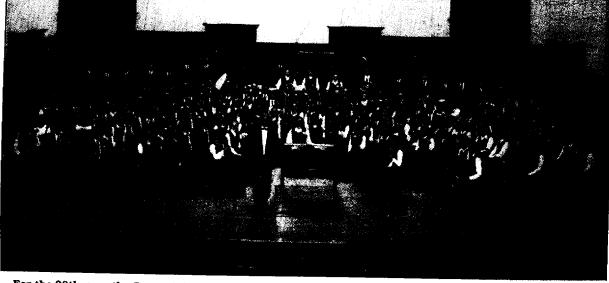


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A Grosse Pointe Park Little neighbor reported that at April 30, and 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 1, a bag of baseball equipment was stolen from the side of his home in the 1100 block of Balfour.

The theft was discovered when a resident in the 1200 block of Balfour discovered a baseball mitt with the victim's failed to turn up anymore equipment.

Missing items include four aluminum baseball bats, 12 of larceny over \$100. new and 12 used baseballs, a catcher's mask and a chest pro-

Where there's smoke . . .

The Grosse Pointe Park public safety department's firefighters were kept busy last week responding to a number of fires involving stoves and barbecues

The first run was called in at 6:17 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, being snapped from their when a kitchen stove gas line ruptured and caught fire. Gas to the pipe was turned off. quelling the fire. No other damage to the home was dis-

But 10 minutes later officers were called to a home in the 1000 block of Lakepointe, where a propane gas line attached to a barbecue on the second floor balcony of a twofamily house ignited.

Officers shut off the gas supply and used fire extinguishers to put out the flames in the area around the grill. Minor fire damage was reported.

At about 8:20 p.m. May 3, firefighters received a report of smoke coming from the lower and vandalism in connection flat of a house in the 1400 block of Maryland. Responding units Grosse Pointe Shores is in the investigated and determined hands of the Wayne County the source of the smoke was juvenile court. from burned food left on the

guished by the time firefighters arrived. No damage was reported.

In the soup

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> the man was carrying a packpackage was delivered to the home in question on Balfour.

> The suspect was released pending the filing of the charge

- By Jim Stickford

Village looking for street signs

Someone has acquired a taste for the village of Grosse Pointe Shores' ornamental street signs — 31 have been reported stolen in the last three months.

Valued at \$130 each, the wrought iron street signs are mountings by the vandals. The village has reported a loss of close to \$5,000 so far and none have turned up. Four years ago the Shores' beautification and improvement foundation replaced every street sign in the lakefront community.

Village police officials are asking anyone with information about the stolen signs to call Crime Stoppers Inc. (See information at end of article.)

Youths suspects in Shores B&E

Whether eight juveniles — four boys and four girls — are charged with home invasion with an April 8-12 incident in

The youths, five of whom attend Parcells Middle School, The final run occurred on one who attends St. Joan of May 4 at about 4:20 p.m. A Arc, one who is a freshman at grease fire was reported at a Grosse Pointe North and one home in the 15000 block of who resides at the Children's Jefferson. The fire was extin-Grosse Pointe North and one preaking into a home on Fordcroft while the residents were on vacation, and using the house as a week-long party

The homeowners have told package delivered to a home in the 1000 block of Balfour. A damages at \$15,000.

between 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, taken a package left on the beverages and urine and April 30, and 9 a.m. front porch of a neighboring burned with cigarettes, had to taken a package left on the front porch of a neighboring house. Police searched the surbuse and spotted a spotted a

A locked dresser in one of A brief check revealed that the bedrooms was pried open baseball mitt with the victim's name on it and some batting and lid valued at over \$300. The receipt stated that the one of the area by relies several bushes outside were

Shores police said the homeowners were adamant about pressing charges against the students, because they want the youths to get help and to prevent them from doing this to anyone else's house.

The students were caught when a young girl who lives down the street, who was tak-ing care of the vacationing homeowners' cat, went into the house on April 9 . nd encountered the intruders. She ran home to tell her mother, who then called police.

It took investigators severa weeks to round up all the supects in the incident. The homeowner's child is a classmate of the Parcells school suspects and they had knowledge that the home would be unoccupied for a week.

"I guess they (the suspects) looked at it as an opportunity to go into this house and have a good time," said Snores police inspector Gary Michell.

Woman robbed in **E**arms

A 58-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman said she was robbed at Mack near McKinley around 6:30 a.m. on

May I.
The woman said she was walking on Mack when the thief ambushed her from behind and grabbed her purse. The weman was not injured and there were no witnesses to the incident. Police are investigating

Shirley A. McShane

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Spring cleaning

Kerby Elementary School second-graders, from left, Linda Stanek, Lauren Sullivan and Elizabeth Sine do their part to clean up school grounds during Earth Day festivities on April 22.

Science lessons found in books, back yard

What can you do bring science excitement of science to your kids when you can't een tell the "Children are natural-born out the Detroit Science Center" ties for everyone to learn by doing.

"Children are natural-born out the Detroit Science Center" Also, kids and adults can difference between quark and a quasar?

Recent studies now that many parents are will aware

dads are intimidated v the subject and feel "science liter-

Alan J. Friedman, the drec Science, one of the 10 the country, says you don't have to be Einsteins in order to

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tor of the New York Hal of hands-on science museums in

"Children are natural-born out the Detroit Science Center scientists," Friedman says. at John R and East Warren in They are always exploring, Detroit, (313) 577-8400, or the taking toys apart, asking ques- Cranbrook Institute of Science. on North Woodward between

Parents can do plenty to Lone Pine and Long Lake that they need to be more actively involved in teaching science to their kids, t supplement what they are leaning at the supplement which is t Check out the Detroit

Also, kids and adults can surf the Internet in search of science resources.

Many science centers offer free, guided Internet access

open-ended questions - Make a habit of exploring scientific concepts by asking questions.

This is known as inquiry-From watching microbes based learning and it encourswimming in a drop of water to ages your children to think cre-Science Center at John building an arch bridge to atively: "How would you build R and East Warren in changing your voice electronithat bridge to make it cally from a squeak to a roar, stronger?" or "What would you there are many fun opportunitivent to make life easier?"

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Winners

Richard students, from left, front, Amanda Klimczk, Melissa Konen, John Konen, Beau Williams and Amy Liang, and back from left, Maureen Kellett, Maggie Collison, Emily Samra, Anne-Taylor Smith and Colleen Burdick, were the winners in the Women's History Month essay contest held in March. Placing first for second grade was Smith, with her essay on Sacajawea; Williams placed second with his report on Amelia Earhart; and Klimczk, John Konen, Liang and Burdick earned honorable mentions. Third-grader Melissa Konen placed first with her essay on Eleanor Roosevelt; Samra placed second with her report on Mary Lou Retton; and honorable mentions went to Collison and Kellet.



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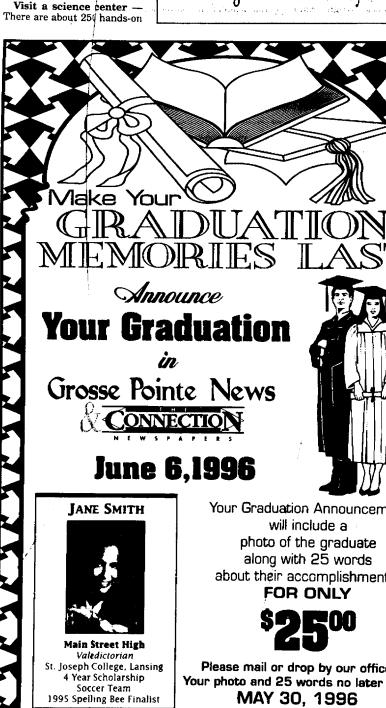
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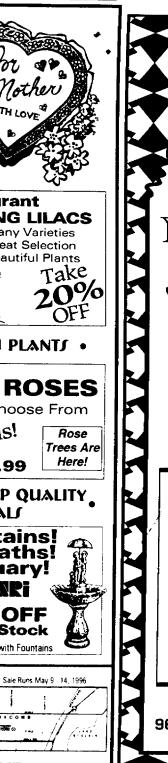
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Accolades

University Liggett School students were among the nation's top Latin scholars who took the National Latin Exam. They are:

Andrew Shelden, Ariadne Lie, Jenson Dunn, Sahil Sood and Leah Kaplan, who received the silver maxima cum laude

Magna cum laude students were Terrence Szymanski, Joel Parrott, Kyle Denham, Lisa Brown, Vishal Srivastava and Bryan Wisk.

Cum laude honors went to Adam Stachecki, Peter Haarz, Kim Wattrick, Masseeha McDonald, Rachel Dauw, Karissa Feucht, Molly Marco, Heather Olson, Leonard Sullivan, Brooke Wright, Kara Feemster. Jennifer Silverston, Suma Kinhal and Shantanu Malkar.

The MichCon Foundation awarded a \$250 mini-grant to fifth-grade science teacher Cheryl M. Briggs of Mason Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods, Students Aubree Urso and Alexandra Beck used the money to invent a "cause and effect" toy for special education students.

The device rewards its user with a moon and stars display and plays a song when the buttons are pushed. Foundation mini-grants are given to support electricity projects for fifth graders to teach them how to apply electrical concepts to real-world situations.

Michigan secretary of state Candice Miller and Detroit Lions kicker Jason Hanson were the guest speakers at University Liggett School's annual Ring Day/Founders program on Monday, April 29.

Miller spoke to the upper school girls during the ring day ceremony, which is a tradition spanning six decades, and is symbolic of the passing of time. In the candlelight ceremony, juniors receive their class rings from their senior counterparts.

Hanson spoke to the upper school boys as part of the Founders Day celebration, which includes guest speakers and alumni guests.

Grosse Pointe North singers participated in the annual Michigan School Vocal Music Association District Solo and Ensemble Festival at University in Oakland





Math winners

Parcells students front, from left, Erik Green and Eric Chan; middle row, from left, Michael Janis, Brandon Dobbing and Eric Bertelsen; and back, Matt Blagdurn, Aruna Fronseka and Ben Schliecher participated April 20 in the regional contest of the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics competition. Green placed first and received a Wayne County regional trophy. Bertelson and Fremeska finished 8th and 10th; Chan and Schlicher qualified for the state competition. Chan also received the seventhgrade regional runner-up trophy.

February.

Soloists and ensembles are required to prepare selections Reunions which are evaluated by judges and students and rated based on their performance.

participated, seven received a Division I rating -

the highest in the competition.
They are, Katie Wilcox,
Meredith Ihrie, Heather
Kadrich, Danielle Caralis, Erin McGrane, Casey O'Connor and Maren Colemen. Members of the Pointe Chorale also received a Division I rating of excellent. The students are under the direction of Margaret Steele, chairman of the North music department.

Division I winners are now eligible to participate in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival to be held later this

n gara da Alece A Grosse Pointe North's Academic Quiz Bowl Club has been invited to the national competition in New Orleans in June. This is the second consecutive year that the quiz bowl team has participated in the national tournament. Team members are Sumeet Karnik, Meredith Chan, Caroline Lee, Jon Weinart, Doug Sul, Gavin Koo and Eric Bonten. The team

is coached by Patric Hicks.

their performance.

Out of the 26 North students

School class of 1946 is planning a 50th reunion for Saturday, Sept. 21, at the St. Clair Inn. For details, call (810) 776-5402.

Events

Poupard Elementary School in Harper Woods will host an informational night on Wednesday, May 22, at 7 p.m. to highlight summer activities available for children in Grosse Pointe and Harper

Representatives from the Grosse Pointe library, the summer school program, the Harper Woods library, Harper Woods parks and recreation, the Neighborhood Club and Sandlot Baseball Camp will be on hand to answer ques-



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Grosse Pointe Public Library gets 3 new trustees

Staff Writer

Three Pointe area residents a wealth of community service have been recommended to fill the vacancies on the Grosse Pointe Library board of trustees.

As stipulated in the 1994 district library establishment agreement, the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe The school board is

Friends honor 7

at annual event The Friends of the Grosse

Pointe Public Library will pre-

sent seven distinguished ser-

vice awards to members of the

community who have made sig-

nificant contributions to the

have undergone tremendous change over the past three

Friends president. "These

awards celebrate the enduring

strength of our large and loyal

"The Friends and the library

said Edward Deeb.

Friends and to the library.

Vicki Granger of Grosse Pointe

Friends Endowment Fund."

The three prospective meeting. The appointees, if trustee from each municipality cations and school administratrustees were selected by a selected, replace Greg Theokas and one at-large trustee. with diverse backgrounds and committee of retiring board of Grosse Pointe Park, Dorothy

The library agreement Woods and Richard G. David of between the City of Harper agreement, the Grosse Pointe School board appoints the to vote on the recommendation board is expected palities and the Grosse Pointe points and the commission volunteer member of the planning commission. David is a CPA and Public School System requires Granger has a master's with KPMC Provided to the commission planning commission.

Klacza is a sales engineer member of the recreation com- playscape committee, mission and recently became a recreation commission and the the Detroit Sports Commission

trustees, city mayors and library board president John Bruce. They are: Robert E. Pointe Woods, whose terms Proceedings of Grosse Pointe Shores and Florence Miller of Grosse Pointe Park city councilman. He also has served on the Park's plantage of Grosse Pointe Woods, whose terms has served on the Park's plantage of Grosse Pointe Woods, whose terms has served on the Park's plantage of Grosse Pointe Woods, whose terms has served on the Park's plantage of Grosse Pointe Shores and a former Grosse Pointe Collegiate in Warren. She has served on the Park's plantage of Grosse Pointe Shores and a former Grosse Pointe Collegiate in Warren. She has served on the Park's plantage of Grosse Pointe Shores and a former Grosse Pointe Collegiate in Warren. She has served on the Park's plantage of Grosse Pointe Shores and a former Grosse Pointe Collegiate in Warren. She has served on the Mason PTO executive and a former Grosse Pointe Shores and a former Grosse Pointe Collegiate in Warren. She has served on the Park's plantage of Grosse Pointe Shores and a former academic affairs at De La Salle of Arts committee director for utive board, was a member of Convention and the 1982 ning commission, has been a the Woods' lakefront park Superbowl. Currently, he

> David is a CPA and partner Granger has a master's with KPMG Peat Marwick DIA

> > Grosse Pointe PTO Council.

tions at its Monday, May 13 that the board must have one degree in speech and communi- LLP. He was a member and tion and is the coordinator of Council of the Detroit Institute the Civic Host Committee for the 1980 Republican National the serves as finance chairman of and co-chairman of the Joe Louis Award Dinner at the

Library News

Honored this year are: Mr. and Mrs. Donald M.D. Thurber, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Sweeny III, Charles D. Hanson, Mrs. Patricia Jeffs, at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday announced he will step down

Awards will be presented Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Woods branch increases hours membership and honor the

hours and energy devoted to The Grosse Pointe Public creating a district library, Library has added eight more spearheading a successful mill- hours to the Woods branch Friends board age campaign and preserving weekly schedule. The branch the spirit of the rare book col-lection with the creation of a through Thursday, and closes

Mrs. Jacqueline Michaels, Ed hours will remain 10 a.m. to 5 after serving six years as a Shine and The Grosse Pointe p.m. The library will remain trustee. closed on Sundays.

> The Park branch is currently in hours. The proposed change would open the library earlier on two days and close earlier on two nights. A decision is expected next month.

Deeb leaves

Also leaving the board is Grosse Tuesday, May 14, during the conducting a survey to deter-friends' annual dinner at the mine if patrons desire a change elected at the Friends' annual dinner on Tuesday, May 14.

Deeb joined the Friends before the library separated from the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

His volunteer contributions to the school system include Edward Deeb, president of Barnes, Parcells and North the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, term as president of the serving as president of the

Pointe John Bruce, Joseph Clor, Improvement Association, and children Sarah Rainey and Frances

is past president of Services for Deeb is president of the Older Citizens, SOC. As co-Michigan Food and Beverage founder and coordinator of the Association, MFBA, and presi- Metro Detroit Youth Day, he dent for the Michigan Business has for 14 years marsheled the and Professional Association, support of corporate and com-MBPA. He also served the community organizations to host a munity as a trustee of the day of fun and learning at Belle Shores Isle for them and 14,000 local

No challengers for Shores council

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

ballot because no challengers filed to run against the incumbents in the May 21 election.

This will be the third consecthe Shores.

Up for President John Huetteman III, and trustees Richard Mertz Jr., Willett. Clerk Cameron H. Piggott, who was appointed to the position in 1994, is also on the ballot.

Huetteman was first elected to the council as a trustee in May 1985. He was appointed president in July 1993 after Edmund M. Brady Jr. resigned from the position.

Mertz, appointed to the council in January 1992 after trustee C. Bradford Lundy resigned, was elected in May

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utive uncontested election in 1992 after falling short by just three votes in 1990 in her first re-election are try for the council.

Piggott, who was appointed clerk in late 1994, was elected 8 p.m. at the village offices, 795 John F. Monahan and Barbara to the post in 1995, but must Lakeshore.

run for re-election because the clerk position term ends in Мау.

Appointees to the council or clerk positions in the Shores must run in the next election, regardless of whether the term Willett was first elected May of the person being replaced was expiring.

There are no ballot proposals

in this year's Shores election. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to

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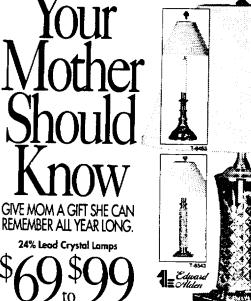
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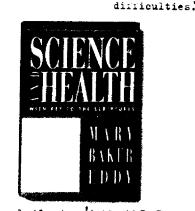
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By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Pointe police to be responsible Municipal court on Friday, May 3 on charges that could Mason was at May 3 on charges that could Mason was ordered held in woman being thrown to the send them to prison for 15 Wayne County Jail on \$50,000 ground while she was mugged.

son is 10 years in prison.

y Jim Stickford
taff Writer
The Farms incident happened serious cri
on March 19 and the Park incihigh bond.
Farms a

Park Municipal Judge Carl three of the Pointes in the past arraignment. After hearing the Farms told Jarboe that the Pointes. two months were arraigned in charges filed by detectives crime the two suspects are the Grosse Pointe Park from the Park, Farms and City, accused of committing in the

eash bond. Mason's bond was Deandre R. Folks, 19, of Detroit, was charged with three counts of unarmed rob cash cond. Mason's cond was set at \$50,000 per charge, or \$200,000 in all. Park police detective David Hiller said bery and one count of larceny that Mason and Folks were allegedly committed by the that Folks was the one who there is probable cause to is then remanded into the cus-Mason, 20, also of Detroit, was on similar crimes. Folks' bond charged with one count of lar- in Detroit was set at \$450,000 Dale said that he agreed with drove the get-away vehicle. A are the people who committed and charged in circuit court.

place on March 31 and April 5. facing charges in Detroit for

agreed with Farms involved an elderly said Hiller. That includes a liminary woman being thrown to the

Armbruster told Jarboe that a Park victim injured her head after she was knocked down during one of the robberies

ceny from a person and one count of unarmed robbery.

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The convicted of unarmed asked they are convicted a robbery can be sentenced to up for advice before setting bond.

to 15 years in prison. The Park detective James under the Miranda ruling by beries, Hiller said that evipenalty for larceny from a per- Armbruster said that the two the Supreme Court, confessed dence indicating that Mason men were arrested for rob- to Detroit police that they com- and Folks were the guilty par-

Hiller said that the two men

There has been a total of seven people arrested so far,"

The detectives told Jarboe City detective Dennis Van Mason was the wheelman who charged at the arraignment where they will be arraigned

The crimes they were beries that involved assault mitted two robberies in the charged with in the City took with violence and they are also City.

"These guys are facing a lot

serious crimes. He urged a high bond.

Farms and City detectives gang that is believed to have serious crimes. He urged a high bond.

Friday are a part of a larger "Sometimes a prosecutor will standard than 'reasonable file only a certain number of doubt," said Jarboe. "Many controlled to the part of the for at least seven muggings in Jarboe presided over the Detective Rick Good of the beries in Detroit and the them. This allows him to prenary hearing, but it is possible sent the strongest cases."

woman and a juvenile. We Wednesday, May 8. An arraign-sented did not meet the stan-

least seven robberies in the where suspects are charged rare, but it happens. Pointes in the last two with crimes. A preliminary months." hearing established what crimes took place, and that in municipal court, the suspect assaulted the victims, while believe that the suspects tody of the local circuit court,

for a judge to release suspects Jarboe, as required by state after hearing witnesses at a law, set Mason and Folks' pre-liminary hearing for he felt that the evidence prebelieve these two committed at ment, explained Jarboe, is dards of probable cause. It's

After a preliminary hearing

Brunch honors Moms

The War Memorial will host Pointe Chamber Music. Mother's Day Brunch on Sunday, May 12, at 10:30 a.m.

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Advance reservations are The center's Crystal Ballroom is the setting for the event. required as no tickets are sold at the door. Tickets are \$10 adults and \$5, children 12 and by members of the Grosse accepted. Call (313) 881-7511.

Dinosaurs coming to Cottage's Family Fitness Fest

from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., during the Family Fitness Fest and Fun Run & Walk.

drugs. At each "Dino-station." educational activity and come and a special gift or treat. They'll also be invited to have a photo taken and made into a and over - a total of 78 run-Dinosaur Health Club button

While the children are busy learning with the dinosaurs, the adults can check out their own health and fitness status the with free screenings, including: blood pressure, stroke risk analysis, body composition analysis, glucose scan and the grip test.

In the big tent next to the parking deck, children ages 3-4, 5-6 and 7-9 can sign up to race in the free Dinosaur Romp, which begins at noon on the adjacent Messner Field. The Dinosaur Romp is sponsored by Henry Ford Home Health Care. All entrants receive a race number and rib-

initiative to teach children shirts" are guaranteed to the calling (313) 640-2456. about proper nutrition, skin first 500 people who register, care and how to say "no" to and all racers receive a ribbon drugs. At each "Dino-station," for their participation. children will participate in an Olympic-style medals are away with healthy information and female categories in fiveyear age divisions from 14 years and under to 60 years

finish line.

ners' medals. Plus, pin-rib-

Dinosaurs will take over the bon, with awards going to the lobby of Henry Ford Cottage top finishers in each age divided Hospital on Sunday, May 19, sion.

General 10 20 and 10 20 and 10 20 and 19 are the Hospital information desk at in helping to keep the whole the Henry Ford Medical family fit and healthy. Also Centers in Grosse Pointe contributing to the event are Centers in Grosse Pointe contributing to the event are Also in the big tent, final reg- Farms, St. Clair Shores, the Kalosomatics program of istration for the 16th annual Roseville and New Baltimore, and Fun Run & Walk.

The events are part of the Dinosaur Health Club for Kids, a Henry Ford Health System ful Fun Run & Walk "Dinosaur Health Club for Kids, a Henry Ford Health System ful Fun Run & Walk "Dinosaur Health Club for Kids, a Henry Ford Health System ful Fun Run & Walk "Dinosaur Health Club for Kids, a Henry Ford Health System ful Fun Run & Walk "Dinosaur Health Club for Kids, a Henry Ford Health System ful Fun Run & Walk "Dinosaur Health Club for Kids, a Henry Ford Health System ful Fun Run & Walk "Dinosaur Health Club for Kids, a Henry Ford Health System ful Fun Run & Walk "Dinosaur Health Club for Kids, a Henry Ford Health System ful Fun Run & Walk "Dinosaur Health Club for Kids, a Henry Ford Health System ful Fun Run & Walk "Dinosaur Health Club for Kids, a Henry Ford Health System ful Fun Run & Walk "Dinosaur Health Club for Kids, a Henry Ford Health System ful Fun Run & Walk "Dinosaur Health Club for Kids, a Henry Ford Health System ful Fun Run & Walk "Dinosaur Health Club for Kids, a Henry Ford Heal

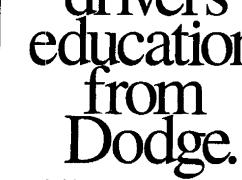
> ners and walkers (\$10 fee) closes Wednesday, May 15. After that date, entries will be taken awarded to runners in male only on race day, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the big tent on the Hospital's Muir Road parking lot. The late registration fee is \$12.

> The annual Fun Run & Walk boned medals are given to the is sponsored by CHAMP first 50 walkers who cross the (Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program) and HAP Entry forms are available at (Health Alliance Plan) to high-Henry Ford Cottage light the importance of exercise

alling (313) 640-2456. Supplements, LifeScan Inc. Early registration for run- and the staff of the Henry Ford Health System.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Free parking will be available during the Family Fitness Fest in the hospital parking deck on Muir. Enter Muir from Kercheval on Sunday, May 19, since the street will be closed to through traffic to make way for the

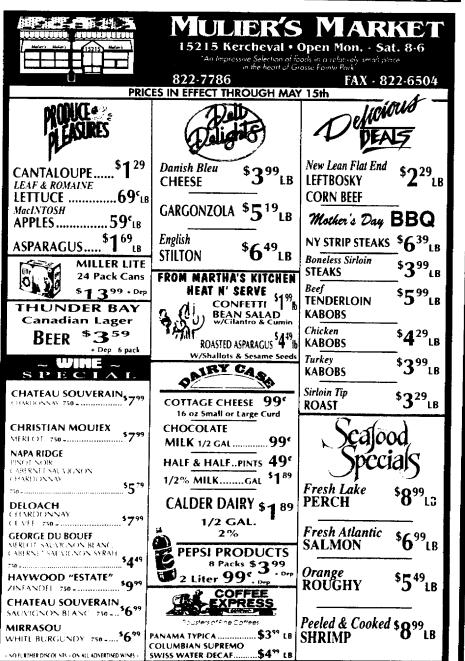
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that a special commemoration persons," he said. for older adults makes sense

population, a group with skills some senior centers and other people. and talents which are often aging-related organizations

initiated in 1963, Engler said nize and to pay tribute to older toll-free number for use by Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. for older adults makes sense because there is much to be tor of the Michigan Office of questions about how to access

The toll-free service, dubbed

declared May as Older Americans Month in Michigan.

Following a 33-year tradition

Following a 33-year tradition

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grams and services, and to pay tribute to older Michiganians.

"The celebration serves as a The bookmarks are springboard for greater inforbers who have concerns or questions about how to access being disseminated statewide mation-sharing, awareness of the needs of older adults, and learned from our older adult Services to the Aging, said that community services for older ship with the state's library the services designed to one of the free bookmarks

Parr indicated that people interested in learning of specal local events should contact their nearest senior center.

Those interested in securing address those needs. We're should contact their nearest Parr said Older Americans pleased to underscore Gov. public library. Senior Men to discuss memory loss

HealthFest features free health screenings

John-Bon Secours HealthFest, a healthy lifestyle about ways to support a

The free event will feature assessments to monitor health, the senior community will be including measurements of available. pressure and height/weight; body fat analyhearing and diabetes; and risk assessment of diabetes and

Information will be available about the role that nutrichapel, dental clinic, spa, beau-Information will be availtion and exercise play in main- ty shop and rose gardens. taining a healthy lifestyle.

will be offered.

increase awareness in the community of the responsibility

various risk factors, monitor Senior Community will host their health and learn more open house, on Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to noon, at its facility at 18300 E. Warren. bealthy lifestyle," said Judith Smith, CEO of the senior com-munity.

During HealthFest, tours of

The facility offers a continusis; testing of visual acuity, um of care ranging from residential living, to assisted living, respite care and skilled nursing care.

HealthFest is the senior A free continental breakfast community's kick-off event for and healthy food samples also Nursing Home Week, May 12-18, a designated week each year to honor the employees "This event will help and residents of the nation's

For more information, call that individuals have to assess (313) 343-8971.



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ally improve it.

newly established Grosse Pointe Veterans Club's first social event, a gourmet friends are invited. dinner, will be held tonight, Thursday, May 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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The Senior Men's Club of The meeting on May 28 will one of the honorees at their Grosse Pointe will hold its next be Academic Recognition Day. luncheon table. luncheon meeting at the Members should consult the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Newsletter for the names of 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday, May students to be honored.

The speaker for the meeting Donn Kipka to arrange to host p.m. on May 9.

The annual bowling league banquet will be held at the Harper Woods Community They should then contact Center on Manchester at 6

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To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

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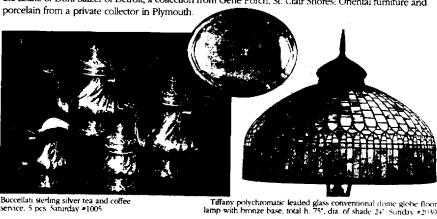


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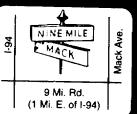
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Buick Roadmaster wagon, after a couple eras, to become a wood-be

of the great names in automobile history, will be no more after this 1996 model year

And another tradition of the American auto industry will pass with it. The Roadmaster station wagon is the last of the woodies - a fake woodie, true, but the last of a breed.

The woodie is a favorite of collectors, but only woodies that have real wood in their bodies. Usually station wagons, there have also been woodie sedans and convertibles. After 1951, the woodies were fake, with tricked up styling using wood-grained adhesive plastic and sometimes fiberglass panels. The 1996 Buick Roadmaster wagon, with its wood-grained plastic sheet and fiberglass simulated wood trim, is the

last one. Why makers began building automobiles in the '20s with wood in the bodies is not clear. It was not to keep costs down, since the wood required craftsmen to shape and fit the panels to the automobile and also to maintain and repair them. But the wood-bodied Ford

Model T Depot Wagon started

a trend which by the '30s had

become widespread among

America's gentry. These magnificent vehicles ruled the roads in the '30s and '40s, dying out in the early 50s. They were too expensive to build, too high-priced to buy and too much trouble to maintain. They were beautiful and impressive, identified with the rich and so with high status. But they didn't fit the post-World War II lifestyle. Station wagons did, "woodies" didn't. So they died.

The cachet of the woodie lingered on though, in the fake woodie station wagons and convertibles which hung on through the '50s and into the

II as the result of a magazine ad featuring a '52 Roadmaster convertible which became a sort of automotive pin-up for American servicer the world; one of their postwar dreams.

The name remained dormant from 1959 until it was revived in 1991 and put on the large rear-drive Buick shared with Chevrolet (the Caprice and, later, the Impala SS) and Cadillac (Fieetwood).

Huge inside and out, and available in sedan and station wagon body styles, the Roadmaster has been a hit with traditional Buick buyers. It is the last of the big General

in the world during World War | Motors rear-drive, marshmallow-ride heavy iron. But though it has the traits of an earlier period, it is up-to-date in its performance and comfort

If you like nimble sports sedans, this is not it. But for the price, you get a lot of room and luxury.

Base price of the '96 Roadmaster Estate Wagon is \$28,165. Base starts at \$26,150 for the Roadmaster sedan.

In 1993, the Roadmaster got the LT1 Corvette's 5.7-liter V-8 under the hood, which allowed this monster to keep up with (or pull ahead of) most of the vehicles on the road.

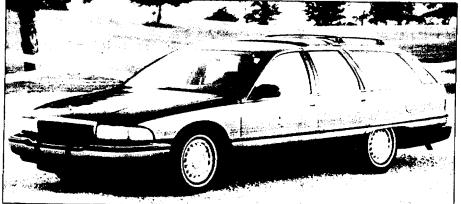
All Roadmasters are labeled Collector's Editions for 1996, A new console/cupholder, electronic touch climate controls and premium audio speakers bring the Roadmaster into the luxury class for passengers.

Four-wheel anti-lock brakes help bring the car under control, no mean feat for a car built on a 115.9-inch wheelbase, 215.8 inches long and tipping the scales at 4,300

Considering the limousinelike space, sprightly performance and towing power, the Roadmaster's 17 city/25 mpg highway EPA fuel-economy ratings are a pleasant sur-



Last of a breed: The 1996 Buick Roadmaster Limited Estate Wagon.



Michigan's top 10 stolen cars for '94 Oldsmobile up from 56,669 in 1993, but 6. 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass

1994, according to the State of national model. Michigan annual report.

In fact, in Michigan's top 10 stolen vehicles for 1994, Michigan dropped 21.3 per-General Motors Corp. can claim nine — all of them 10years old or older - with the Shadow taking ninth place.

But 1994, the last year for which statistics are available, also shows that auto thefts increased in Michigan for the first time in nine years, after dropping consistently from

1986 through 1993. And, an increase is projected for 1995.

Greg Bleske, supervisor of AAA Michigan's claims investigation unit, noted that 60,227 auto thefts occurred in 1994,

Cutlass was the most popular said Michigan efforts to stamp vehicle stolen in the state in out auto theft still serve as a

> He notes that from 1986 through 1993, auto thefts in cent, while nationally, thefts increased 27.5 percent.

Bleske says vehicles are 94 Chrysler Corp. Dodge stolen not so much for their actual value, but to be sold to chop shops, which strip them

and sell the parts separately. Nationally, the newer, "glamor" vehicles are more frequently stolen.

by ATPA are:

- 4. 1986 Pontiac 6000 5. 1985 Pontiac 6000

- 1. 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass
- 2. 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass
- 3. 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass
- 1986 Pontiac Grand Am 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass 9. 1994 Dodge Shadow

By Dick Wright

'90s. Chrysler had used the

name Town and Country on its

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The Roadmaster name was

real woodies, then on its fake

and Country minivan has not

had the fake wood trim for a

introduced by Buick with the

top-of-the-line Limited series.

After World War II, in 1946,

the Roadmaster became the

top of the line and remained

there through 1957. In 1958,

as top of the line and in 1959

the Roadmaster name was

dropped, along with Buick's

the Limited series was revived

The Roadmaster became one

of the most widely desired cars

1936 models just below the

couple years.

To help reduce the chances of becoming a victim of auto theft, AAA Michigan offers the fol-

10. 1979 Chevrolet truck.

- lowing tips: Lock it and pocket the key. · Park in a well-lit, well-
- traveled location. · Don't leave valuables in
- Turn steering wheel Michigan's top 10 stolen toward curb to prevent car vehicles for 1994, as reported being towed or dragged away.
 - Turn on any auto thest device, such as a kill switch or alarm. · Etch windows, if possible, with vehicle identification

number (VIN).

First and last (?): 1996 Buick Roadmaster Collector's Edition and a 1936 Buick





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- Q: What vehicles are affected by this voluntary recall?
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 - · 1988-1992 Ford Mustang, Thunderbird, Tempo, and Mercury Cougar and Topaz.
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 - · 1988-1989 Ford Crown Victoria, Mercury Grand Marquis and Lincoln Town Car.
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- Q: How long will it take?
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AAA, Henry Ford team up to 'wake' drivers The establishment of a new portion of the grant will be "Preliminary data suggests consumption on driving abili-

alert driving program — aimed at combating a driving problem given to the Henry Ford that college-age people, workaty.

Department of holics, individuals with sleep

AAA Michigan will present cord injuries. Henry Ford Health System with a \$250,000 grant that will the safety on our highways," be used to fund neurosurgery said Ron Steffens, president, Roth, who chairs the National Center on Sleep Disorders research focusing on how to AAA Michigan. "It is part of the Center on Sleep Disorders countermeasures to reverse damage following escidental organization of both of our Research Advisory Board at the effects of sleepiness. damage following accidental organizations to educate the injury, as well as research, prevention strategies and public drowsy driving." education on drowsy driving.

the Henry Ford Health System Center. In addition, a large and brightest are at risk.

400,000 traffic crashes a year.

caused by drowsy drivers.

50,000 people each year.

complete paralysis from the waist down.

drunk drivers.

result in fatalities.

Some facts to sleep on...

Four out of 10 Americans routinely fail to get enough sleep.

Falling asleep at the wheel may be a factor in as many as

More than 20 percent of all drivers have fallen asleep while

Drowsy drivers cause more fatalities per accident than

Pennsylvania Turnpike and New York Thruway officials

estimate 50 percent of all fatal crashes on these roads are

87 percent of car crashes in which the driver falls asleep

Car crashes account for 50 percent of all traumatic head injuries in children and young adults. Head injuries kill

Each year, up to 7,000 new spinal cord injuries result from auto crashes. Since 1990, the most common outcome is

Sources: Sleep Medicine and Neurological Institute, National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research and National Sleep Foundation, American Association of Neurological Surgeons

public on the dangers of Health.

According to Thomas Roth, The AAA Michigan Alert Ph.D., division head of the Driving Program will be part of Henry Ford Health System And public safety officials esti-Sleep Disorders and Research Sleep Disorders and Research Center, some of Michigan's best

estimated to cause as many as 400,000 traffic crashes per year — was announced today.

Neurosurgery Research Laboratories for studies aimed those in the trucking industry of va at limiting brain and spinal get less sleep and tend to fall tions. asleep at the wheel, endanger-

> the National Institutes of One in five drivers has a statewide campaign. admitted to falling asleep behind the wheel at least once.

mate drowsy driving may be a factor in as many as 400,000 to: traffic crashes per year. "This should serve as a

well as those in law enforcement and traffic safety," said

AAA Michigan Alert **Driving Program**

For the first time in Michigan, researchers with the AAA Michigan Alert Driving Program will:

Develop an inventory of national and Michigan data on sleep-related crashes.

· Compare the effects of sleepiness to effects of alcohol Hospital.

- Compare the effects of Research disorders, shift workers and alcohol on the driving ability of various "sleepy" popula-
- · Identify factors which "There is a growing threat to ing not only themseives, but impair the ability to recognize esafety on our highways," other drivers as well," said Dr. sleepiness.
 - Assess the effectiveness of

Target drowsy driving education programs to develop

The portion of the grant that will go to the Department of Neurosurgery Research Laboratories will be designed

- · Reduce the amount of permanent damage resulting 'wake-up' call for motorists, as from traumatic injury to the brain and spine.
 - Reduce spasticity in chronic spinal cord injury patients, improving quality of
 - Develop growth-stimulat-ing agents with the potential to repair damaged nerves.

"The personal impact of brain and spinal cord injury is among the most profound of all illnesses and the societal impact is one of the most costly," said Mark Rosenblum, M.D., chairman, Department of Neurosurgery, Henry Ford

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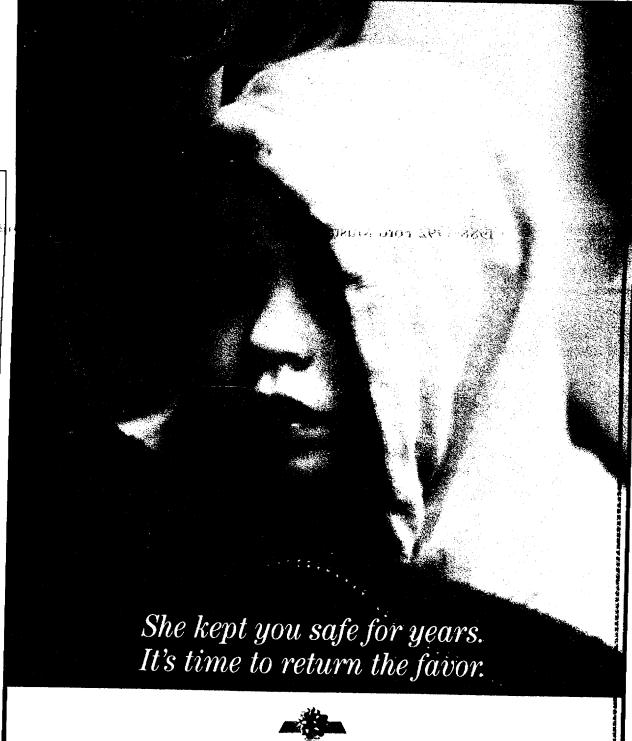
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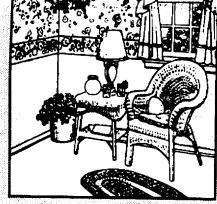
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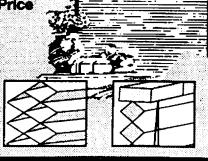
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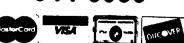
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Walter H. Seegers, Ph.D.

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Walter H. Seegers, Ph.D., died on Friday, April 19, 1996, in Walnut Creek, Calif., and was interred in a private ceremony at Oakmont Memorial Park in Lafayette, Calif.

Born in Westgate, Iowa, Mr. Seegers, 86, attended the University of Iowa, where he earned his undergraduate, master and Ph.D. degrees. An expert in hematology, he taught at Wayne State University's medical school for 37 years.

Mr. Seegers was a member of the New York Academy of Science, which restricts it membership to 120 scientists. Specializing in coagulation, he authored many articles and books on the subject, and even in retirement kept up with the American Heart Association and serving on the editorial Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 48304. board of thrombosis research.

Mr. Seegers was best known for his work in isolating the blood element prothombin, a normal component of blood that under certain circumstances becomes thrombin, the active blood enzyme that produces clots.

Mr. Seegers is survived by his wife of 60 years, Lillian; a daughter, Dorothy Messerschmitt; a brother, Harvey; a sister, Berdina Schultz; and a granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 6181, Concord, Calif., 94612.

Rev. Joseph C. Verhelle, S.J.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, May 2, 1996, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Joseph C. Verhelle, who died on Monday, April 29, 1996.

The Rev. Verhelle, 75, was born in Chicago and moved to Grosse Pointe in 1930, where his family belonged to St. Clare She worked for the J.L. of Montefalco Parish. The Rev. Verhelle attended University of Detroit High

University in Washington, D.C. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1943-1946. In 1949 entered the Jesuits at Milford, Ohio, and was ordained to the priesthood in

The Rev. Verhelle served as pal at St. Ignatius High School ing advanced canon law, allowadvanced marriage tribunal of the Archdiocese of Detroit for eight years. Since 1985, he was assigned to the Manresa Retreat House in Bloomfield

The Rev. Verhelle is survived by his sister, Frances Kristufek; and two brothers, Will and Robert.

Interment is at the Colombiere Center Cemetery in Clarkston. Memorial donations may be made to the field, volunteering for the Manresa Jesuit Retreat House, Road,

pursued her interest not only Detroit and graduated from Catholic Church and The was past president of Pointe Grosse Pointe Improvement Association.

a member of the Grosse Pointe a Bronze Star. He was past Yacht Club, where she enjoyed master of St. Nicholas Chapter in Cleveland and he taught at U-D High School before study-bowling in the Club's leagues. She also belonged to the Grosse ing him to serve on the Pointe Woman's Association, the Grosse Pointe Rose Society, the Grosse Pointe Women's Symphony, the Fontbonne Auxiliary, the Bon Secours Assistance League and several groups associated with Star of the Sea and St. Paul.

Mrs. Cowden will be missed this Mother's Day and honored by her daughter, Suzanne and at the a granddaughter. She was predeceased by her husband, George.

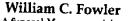
Interment is at the St. Paul Catholic Church Columbarium. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery.

in her garden, but also donated Cass Technical High School, her services and time to Our and took two years of courses Lady Star of the Sea, St. Paul at engineering trade school. He Shores Enterprises Inc.

Mr. Cotzias served in the An active member of the U.S. Army infantry during principal assistant and princicommunity, Mrs. Cowden was World War II, where he earned 568, as well as past president of Annunciation Cathedral and past president of National Square Clubs of America.

Mr. Cotzias is survived by his wife, Elpis; three daughters, Irene Wingfield, Helene Bertakis and Mary Weinmann; two sons, Christopher and John; and 11 grandchildren.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Annunciation Greek Cathedral, 707 East Lafayette, Detroit, Mich., 48226.



A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, April 22, in St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident William C. Fowler, who died of a heart attack on Friday, April 19, 1996 in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in the Farms, Mr. Fowler, 68, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and worked for the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War

Mr. Fowler is survived by his wife, Doris; a daughter, Judith C. Slone; three sons, Richard, Robert and David; three sisters, Virginia Meldrum, Mary Sharpe and Margaret Strickland; a brother, Charles and eight grandchildren.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods: Memorial contributions may be made to the Disabled American Veterans.

Helen Hicks Hanna

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, May 16, for former Grosse Pointe Woods Pointe Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Hanna, 81, died on April 24, 1996, in Kissimmee, Fla. She was born in Dundas, Ontario, and was a Southeastern graduate. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club for over 40 years, and enjoyed sailing and was an active member of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

Mrs. Hanna especially enjoyed the excitement of the Bayview Mackinac race activities that her husband crewed.

Mrs. Hanna is survived by three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Donald, and her daughter Donna Hanna Robertson.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Central Florida, 2500 Maitland Center Parkway, Suite 300, Maitland, Fla., 32751, or the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.

Jean Beard

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, May 8, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral resident Helen Hicks Hanna in Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jean Beard, who died on Saturday, May 4, 1996.

Mrs. Beard, 73, was born in Ontario, Canada, and attended Wayne State University. She worked as a public affairs writer for the Detroit Edison Electric Co. Mrs. Beard is survived by

her husband, Willis. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.





Laura F. Cowden

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A memorial service was held on Wednesday, April 3, for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Laura F. Cowden, who

died on Monday, April 1, 1996. Mrs. Cowden, 74, was born in Detroit and attended the Detroit College of Business. Hudson Co. Th various managethe ment positions for 36 years.

Detroit High An avid gardener with a love Georgetown of roses, Mrs. Cowden actively



Chris J. Cotzias

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A funeral service was held on Wednesday, May 8, in the Annunciation Greek Cathedral in Detroit for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Chris J. Cotzias, who died in the Helen Ellis Hospital in Tarpon Springs, Fla., on Friday, May 3. 1996, of complications from

surgery. Mr. Cotzias, 71, was born in

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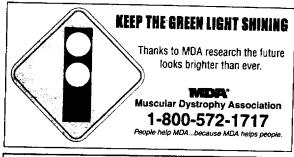
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> Village President Village Trustees (3)

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Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident David J. Campbell will be honored in a ceremony on Thursday, May 16, by the Israel Bonds Professional Health Services Division with the Israel Bonds Jerusalem Covenant Award in recognition of his service to the greater Detroit community and the health professions. Campbell is president and chief executive officer of the Detroit Medical Center. He earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master's in hospital administration from the head off any conflicts that may some of the cash gifts you with your spouse and then never too soon to save for University of Michigan.



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Grosse Pointe Woods resident Victoria Anderson has been not uncommon for young couthat you consolidate or coordirealistic budget that provides upon financial goals will put appointed ombudsperson of Wayne State University. She has ples to have high amounts of nate your medical insurance. for expenses such as groceries, newlyweds on a course to a staserved in several capacities at the university, including assistant debt, including school loans, There are a lot of plans on the utilities and clothing. You'll director of undergraduate admissions and director of graduate

Grosse Pointe Park resident Stuart Itzkowitz, an academic adviser and admissions counselor in the college of education at Wayne State University, has been selected to receive the American Counseling Association's Kitty Cole Human Rights

A volunteer for more than 25 years, he help found the Michigan Gay Academic Union and the Michigan Organization for Human Rights, as well as a psychological support group for people with AIDS. Itzkowitz earned a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Binghamton, a master's degree in zoology from the University of Michigan and master's and doctoral degrees in counseling from Wayne State University

Grosse Pointe Shores resident W. Peter McCabe, M.D., a plastic surgeon, has been named president of the Michigan State Medical Society. He is a past president of the Wayne County Medical Society. Dr. McCabe earned his undergraduate degree from Harvard University and his medical degree from Cornell University Medical School.



Grosse Pointe Woods residents Ron and Janet Peppler have in time to pay for lunch. had their company, The Peppler Agency, named by Citizens Insurance Co. of America as one of the best firms in the day to keep our governments in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana area. After reviewing the perfor- business? mances of approximately 700 independent agencies in the threestate area which write property and casualty policies for Citizens Insurance Co., The Peppler Agency was honored with the Key Agents Club award.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Greta Lawrence has joined the staff of Marriott Management Services as a general manager of the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) account. She will be responsible for supervising all restaurant and catering services for the DIA. Before joining Marriott, Lawrence was director of catering for the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center.

Lawrence

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Daniel J. Scully Jr., an attor ney with Clark Hill PLC, has been selected to serve on the board of directors of the Association of Defense Trial Counsel. He maintains a trial practice defending product liability actions.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert J. Karlik has recently joined Detroit Door and Hardware Co. as industrial account manager for the company's material handling division.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. Michael D. Jennings has been re-elected as treasurer of the Michigan Dental Association, where he is resposnsible for the financial deliberations of

the 5,500-member organization. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry and has a dental practice in Grosse Pointe Woods.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Robert J. Leonard, M.D., was honored during a half-time ceremony at a recent Detroit Piston game as one of the top two fundraisers in the American Cancer Society's Great American Lock Up in March. He raised \$7,700. The metro Detroit area raised \$760,000, the most of any area in the country. Dr. Leonard practices with Hematology-Oncology Associates East, PC, in Harper Woods.



Robert J. Leonard, M.D., (far right) is honored during a halftime ceremony at a recent Detroit Piston game for his fundraising efforts during the American Cancer Society's Great American Lock Up. Leonard raised

to earn, save and spend money. Be honest

When it comes to money management, it's important to a strategy for paying it off. be honest not only with your spouse, but also with yourself. How do you feel about money? Are you a saver or a spender? Are you a compulsive shopper? Do you consider yourself finanness of your own money management habits and knowl-

Know where you are

sent financial position. First,

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you have significant debt, par-

Purge debt

Eliminating debt and avoiding high interest rates offer a better payback than almost any investment and are the only sure-fire ways to put you cially astute or financially and your spouse on sound inept? The greater your aware-financial footing. Although financial footing. Although most newlyweds are reluctant to do so, if you have a lot of edge, the more you'll be able to credit card debt, consider using important to prioritize goals received to knock it down. Another option is to consoli- for achieving them. Before you can plan your date your debt to one low-inter-financial future, you need to est credit card. Even if a card period of time - for example six months — you may be able your spouse come into the mar- to save significant amounts in

Review your health insurance

Increased health care costs

evaluate your options carefully. You and your spouse should ticularly consumer debt with ensure that you have suffi- amounts in various savings high interest rates, you'll need cient, but not duplicate, covercient, but not duplicate, coverage. Eliminating excess coverage may free up some cash to financial goals. pay off debt or speed up your

Set goals In addition to dealing with savings. the immediate needs of paying off debt and obtaining appropriate insurance, you also should set some short- and long-term financial goals. It's yields over the long term. establish realistic time frames

changes in your life, such as plans, individual retirement the birth of a child or the need accounts and other retirement to care for elderly parents, may affect your financial future. Establish a budget

You'll need a budget to help you control your spending and your saving.

Track your expenses for a few weeks to see where your ings, consider your debt. It's make it especially important money is going. Then develop a slate and mutually-agreed-

for savings

Setting vehicles is the only way to ensure that you'll reach your

Invest for the future It's also important to consider where you are putting your

The younger you are, the more you can afford to invest your savings in stocks and bonds, which tend to offer high Remember, too, that it's

If possible, take advantage of Try to anticipate how any company-sponsored 401(k)

savings vehicles. The more you save now, the more your money will grow

through the compounding of interest until the time you

CPAs emphasize that starting off with a clean financial

Tax freedom day a bit later than last year

On May 7, the average American stopped working in reform bill boosted top tax next year could be much earliorder to pay federal, state and rates, which also limited er than the average American's local taxes. From May 8 to Dec. deductions and raised rates for 31, the remainder of the year's higher-income filers," said ing, shelter and other goods.

Foundation, research organization, the economy is better. Wage average American worked 128 increases averaged 3 to 5 perdays in 1996 to pay the tax bill. cent for most workers, and That's one full day longer than inflation is between 2 and 3 in 1994 and a week longer than percent. That means most peo-

Put another way, the typical worker who arrives for work at their tax burden." 9 a.m. will work for the federal government until 10:50 a.m. and for the state and local government until 11:47 a.m., just

wages was spent on food, cloth- Steven Maltzman, managing keep more money in the fami- the year. Your interest won't be member of a certified public ly's pocketbook.' According to the Tax accounting and consulting a non-profit firm. "The other is that the ple's income surpassed the inflation rate, which increased

There's not much the average taxpayer can do about taxes, except stay interested and vote for people who advocate tax reform. But there are Why are we working another strategies that are within your control

"With a strong tax planning

"One reason is the 1993 tax strategy, your tax freedom day this deduction). freedom day," Maltzman said. "You can start right now and tributions at the beginning of

> Some recommendations are: · Shift income to family

· Sell an asset as an installment or a like-kind exchange. Make retirement plan con-

taxable at the end of the year. · Consolidate your debt.

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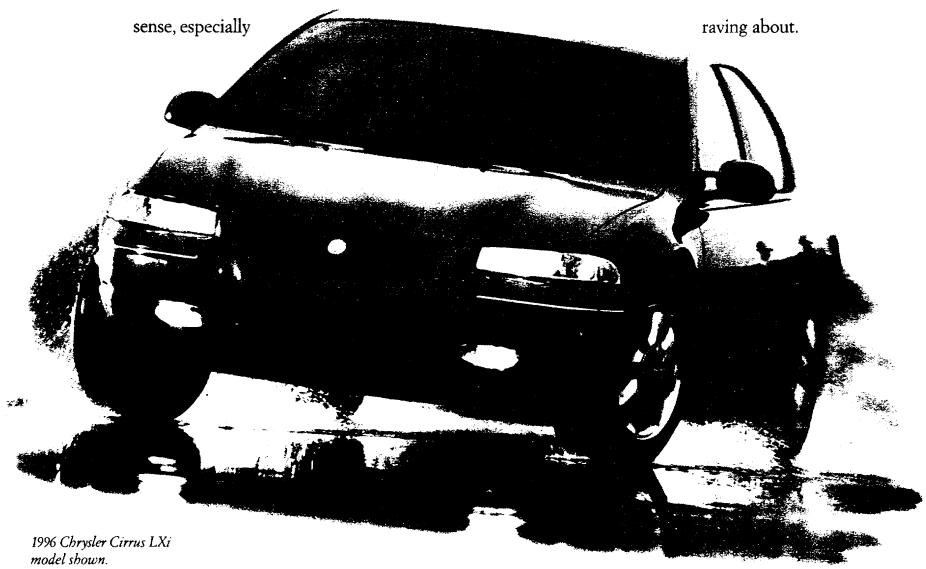
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Take Our Daughters To Work Day is reason to 'stop the presses'

By Margle Reins Smith Features Editor

Brady Brookes, 11, skipped school on April 25. Her teacher didn't mind.

The Maire Elementary School fifth-grader had her parents' blessing, too. She traded fifthgrade curricula for on-the-job training at a real business.

Instead of studying for a weekly spelling test, reading a social studies assignment or solving math problems, Brady said, "I filed stuff. I met lots of people. I watched the presses. I answered the phones."

Brady participated in the fourth annual Take Our Daughters To Work Day by going to work with her mother and father at their family-owned business, Brookes Printing, 7600 Chrysler Drive in Detroit.

"I really had a great time," she said. "It's a lot better than going

Take Our Daughters To Work is a public-education program sponsored by the Ms. Foundation for Women. It was begun four years

Brookes said. "They printed development of adolescent girls. Studies by Harvard University researchers, the American Association of University Women and the Minnesota Women's Fund Michigan when his father died. indicated that during adolescence, girls often received less attention than boys in school and youth programs, had lower expectations and tended to judge their own self-worth based on physical appearance.

The Ms. Foundation for

turbing findings was to give girls an opportunity to see work as an integral part of women's lives.

Take Our Daughters To Work day is held on the fourth Thursday in April nationwide (and in 14 other countries) so that millions of girls from 9-15 will go to work with adult mentors, learn first-hand the range of life's options open to them, and get some special attention.

Brady's parents, Harry and Mary Brookes of the City of Grosse Pointe, both believe strongly that Brady (if she wants to) should have the opportunity to enter the printing industry, which has recently attracted greater numbers of women.

The Brookes' company is 115 years old. Founded in 1881 by Harry Brookes' great-grandfather Arthur Wellsley Brookes, it has been owned by four generations of Brookes men.

"It started as a printing company for commercial and what was called 'society' printing," Harry ago in response to research on the items like stationery, badges, calling cards and specialty invita-

Harry Brookes' grandfather was a student at the University of He left school to take over the business

"He just had to do it," said Harry Brookes. "He ran the company until 1952. My uncle took over in 1952. My father was president from 1952 through 1958.' Today, Brookes Printing

Brady Brookes participated in the national Take Our Daughters to Work Day by spending it at Brookes Printing Co., a commercial printing firm founded in 1881 by

and the Bon Secours Hospital

human resources director and

As for Brady becoming the

fifth-generation Brookes to own

"It's up to her. If she chooses this

business it won't be easy. She'll

have to go to college, probably to

agement with an emphasis on

Assistance League.

corporate treasurer.

other business tools."

Mary Brookes said.



employs 15 people, reports annual sales of nearly \$1.5 million, "We have to expose girls and boys to everything and let them and specializes in commercial printing and small publications decide. Mackenzie will be exposed like Adcrafter magazine and a later, when he's ready." magazine for the Detroit Firefighters. They also do special

The Brookes have hosted Brady's classmates a couple of jobs for the American Red Cross times for field trips to see the printing business first-hand.

"We usually have them create Mary Brookes is the company's something at school with the help of their teacher," Mary Brookes said. "She gives it to us ahead of time. We print it and they all have something to take with the company, Harry Brookes said: them when they leave."

The company makes a special effort to provide an environment that is friendly and supportive of

earn a degree in printing man-Harry Brookes said that the printing business has not tradi-Brady's brother, Mackenzie, 8, tionally been open to women. will get a chance to spend Take Our Daughters To Work Day at proved they can survive and his dad's office when he is older, excel, easily. We have some high-"Girls look at certain areas and

out them. This is more reason to expose Brady to what's going on."

Next year, the Brookes plan to extend an invitation to other employees to include their daughters in Take Our Daughters To Work Day. Brady can come back again if she wants to, her mother

Brady plays roller blade hockey at the Neighborhood Club in the spring; swims on a swimming team during the summer; and takes figure skating lessons every week in the winter. She collects key chains and her favorite sport is hockey.

She hopes to attend Western Michigan University or Michigan State University after she graduates from high school.

"After that, I want to do one of two things," she said. "I either "But more and more, women have want to own my Dad's business; or I want to be an elementary school teacher. I like kinderpowered women in this company and we couldn't do business with-

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Kappa Kappa Gamma

alumnae

Members of the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, May 13, for a perennial plant exchange at the home of Sharon Mertz. All Kappas are welcome. For information, call (313) 886-2439.

Woman's **National Farm** and Garden **Association**

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Paul Nagel. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Sheridan and Mrs. AAUW Al Lucarelli. New officers will be installed

Panhellenic

Saturday, May 18, at the and afternoon tea.

Members are asked to Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Officers to be installed are donate quality items for the

Place in Detroit.

Tickets are \$25, and a portion of ticket sales will support the DAPA scholarship fund. Winners of this year's scholarships will be announced at the luncheon.

The event will begin with a Chinese auction, followed by lunch at noon; and informal fashions from the Jane Woodbury Boutique in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The program will feature Faye Colling, who will speak on her experiences as a representative of Women's International Group of Peace and Freedom, held recently in Beijing.

A tour of the Detroit Artists Market will be available after the meeting.

Sorority women who would like to attend should call Lois Beard at (810) 776-6313 or Sue Auch at (313) 886-3493 by Monday, May 13.

The American Association of University Women will meet on Saturday, May 11, at the home of Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park.

hold its annual spring lun- mini estate sale and silent auc- and Cynthia Tegel, responding cheon beginning at 11 a.m. tion; installation of officers; secretary.

Meetings



Essay contest winner

Heather Breedlove of Grosse Pointe Woods, center, an eighth-grade student at Parcells Middle School, won third place in the 1996 Women's History Month essay contest, sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Michigan Women's Commission.

Breedlove and other winners were honored at a tea hosted by Michelle Engler (right), Trudy Archer, (left) and Connie Binsfeld, at the governor's residence on March 19. She received a \$200 savings bond and a gift certificate.

Association

The Detroit Alumni
Panhellenic Association will

The program will include a Carmer, vice president for protable talk by Susan Hartz about gram development; Catherine estate sales and collectibles; a Sudro, recording secretary;

Ruth Stark, president; Jean mini estate sale and silent auc-Herman, president-elect; Lisa tion. The auction will be managed by Betty Grady and a committee that includes Mary Ann Lawlis, Kay Mullaney, Lib Scott, Elizabeth Schaefer, Dora Grady, Christina Staats and Jean Herman.

For more information, call Connie Kienle at (313) 884-

American Business Women's

Association

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, in Grosse Pointe.

Alice Tomlinson, entrepreneur, author, model and motivational speaker, will address Whitney L. Wegner of the group. Her topic: "They Can't Get your Goat If You difficult people.

Dinner begins at 6 p.m. For more information, call Joann Blaszkowski at (313) 881-6741.

Questers No. 147

The annual meeting of Grosse Pointe Questers chapter No. 147 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 10, at the Grosse Pointe Club. Marlene Harle will be the

a slide program, "Reflections of Elegance in Fashions: 1860-Hostesses will be Jessie

guest speaker and will present

Davies, Karen Joslyn and Bonnie Mannle.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will end the season beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 15, with its annual luncheon and installation of officers at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Scholarships will be presented to Kathryn Callas of Grosse Pointe South High School and Emily Schuch of Grosse Pointe North High School.

New officers will be installed. They are Maryhelen Feighner, president; Jean Buhler, first vice president; Margaret Wittwer, second vice president; Kathy Tellis, recording secretary; Gladys Greenburg, corresponding secretary; and Betty Knop, treasurer.

Luncheon arrangements were made by Helen Endres; reservations by Wilma Prohownik; decorations and programs by Endres, Mary Ann Schwartz and Cynthia

A fashion show will be presented by Jane Woodbury of Fisher Road. Models will include Adair Alexander, Pauline Anderson, Fran Ahee, Helen Daher, Corliss Marowske, Ruth Engstrom, Helen Endres, Joyce Mabarak,

It's Tied," about dealing with Mary Ann Schwartz and Pat Wilson.

Members may play bridge after the fashion show Members bringing guests must make reservations no later than Friday, May 10.

Herb Society of America

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the home of president Ann Eatherly in Grosse Pointe Park. Visitors are wel-

Geraldine Member Morozowski will present the program, "Growing Michigan Wildflowers." Hostesses will be Louise Tewalt and Mae Spitzer. For more information, call (313) 822-4091.

Michigan Audubon Society

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 20, at the Neighborhood

The program will be a video, "Bluebird" Refreshments will be served at 7:15 p.m. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 885-5332.

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Theodore Hill, son of Pointe Park, a freshman the dean's list for academic list. achievement at Bucknell

Lawrence Fisher Drummy program. Jr., both of Grosse Pointe Farms, were named to the freshman majoring in engineering. Drummy is a sophomore majoring in physics.

Wayne State University. ported in Norfolk, Va. VanDeGinste is also a member of the Wayne State University Concert Chorale.

semester at The Morlan. freshman business major and and Lisa Marie Fleming. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Janke III.

Gwendolyn Wunder of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list.

Mr. and Mrs. Park, was named to the dean's of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce list at Hamilton College.

Grosse Pointers Carrie Ricci earned academic honors School, have organized a for the fall semester at Purdue women's ice hockey team at She will direct two plays next University.

of science degree in industrial the daughter of Neal and Mary management from Purdue Bauer of Grosse Pointe Farms.

White, daughter of David J. City of Grosse Pointe, and and Mary T. White of Grosse Thomas C. Szmrecsanyi of Pointe Park, participated in Grosse Pointe Farms, were the commissioning of the U.S. recently named to the presi-Navy's newest aircraft carrier, dent's list for the Columbus the USS John C. Stennis, during a ceremony in Norfolk, Va.

Joseph Aaron Colista of the City of Grosse Pointe was

Rebecca Yingst of Grosse concentrating in journalism.

Grosse Pointer Roberta Hill majoring in political science at and Howard Hill of the City of the University of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Elsila of Grosse Pointe was named to was named to the fall dean's

Thomas P. Rhoades of the City of Grosse Pointe, a junior Roberta Therese Ricci of at DePauw University, is Grosse Pointe Woods, and studying in Seville, Spain, in Edward S. Trojanowski and DePauw's off-campus study

Pamela J. Atkinson of the dean's list at , Rensselaer City of Grosse Pointe was Polytechnic Institute. Ricci is a named to the dean's list for the junior majoring in civil engi- fall semester at Northern neering. Trojanowski is a Michigan University.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael A. Loffreda, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Holton of Michael P. VanDeGinste, of Grosse Pointe Woods, recent-named to the dean's list at son of Nina and Mike ly received the Navy Good VanDeGinste of Grosse Pointe Conduct Medal. Loffreda is Woods, was named to the currently assigned to the subdean's list for the fall term at marine USS Phoenix, home-

Grosse Pointers who graduated from Western Michigan the fall dean's list at Bowling University at the end of the fall Cadet Charles D. Janke of semester included: Daniel Lee the City of Grosse Pointe was Krueger, Geneva Cusmano. named to the president's list Chris Meathe, Andrew Citadel, The Military College Solterisch, Christopher Park were named to the dean's of South Carolina. He is a Sorensen, Steve Mourad list at Case Western Reserve

Kathryn A. Snyder of Grosse Pointe Park and Simon Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Dale of Patrice Brown-Borden of Alan Kissonergis of Grosse Grosse Pointe Woods was Pointe Woods earned bachelor elected vice president of the named to the president's list at of applied science degrees from Denison University student Baker College of Mount Siena Heights College in December.

Amy Campbell of Grosse Pointe Farms, a junior, was John McNaughton, son of named to the dean's list for the Colin fall semseter at John Carroll McNaughton of Grosse Pointe University. She is the daughter Campbell.

Rebecca A. McCurdy and Buhl, Ian Hall, Michael Amy Bauer, both graduates of Klobuchar and Patricia Grosse Pointe South High Michigan State University, year. McCurdy is the daughter of Jason Bedsworth of Grosse Robert A. and Marie McCurdy Pointe Park earned a bachelor of Grosse Pointe Park; Bauer is

Katherine A. Czajka and fall semester. Navy Seaman Mollie A. John A. Jodzio, both of the College of Art and Design.

Kate Hamilton Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford and Mr. and named to the dean's list for the Mrs. David Wells, was named fall semester at the University to the dean's list for academic University Emerging Scholars excellence for the fall semester Program, and a biology major, at Colgate University. She is was named to the dean's list

Jamie Elsila, daughter of Grosse Pointe Park, Lisa Rotondo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dante Rotondo of the City of Grosse Pointe, and John Wilner, son of Wendy Casher of Ventura, Calif., and Roger Wilner of Grosse Pointe Park, were named to the Kalamazoo College dean's list for the fall

named to the fall dean's list at Don't Let Them Know Where Belmont University:

Aaron J. Holton, son of Dennis A. and Brigid Loffreda the City of Grosse Pointe, was Emory College.

> James Stephen Harrington III of Grosse Pointe Farms and Alexandra Chrysanthe Akas of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to Green State University

Renee Koo of Grosse Pointe Shores and Michael Deborah Anne Franzinger of Grosse Pointe University.

> Alexander S. Dale, son of Grosse Pointe Farms, was body. Dale, a sophomore, has served as co-governor of his class for two years and is currently vice president of College Life, a Christian ministry to students.

Sarah Lenard, daughter of Julie and Frederick A. Lenard of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at the Boston Conservatory of Music. She is a musical theater major and recently performed in a production of "Sweeney Todd."

Christopher Moisides of Grosse Pointe Shores, a mass communication major at Emerson College, was named to the dean's list for the 1995

Mary Fildew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fildew of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the academic honor list for the fall semester at Saint Mary's College.

Grosse Pointer Megan Frances Twiddy, a sophomore in the Wayne State for the fall term.



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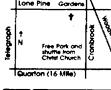
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ry.
The event will also include a light lunch and an opportunity for psychic readings, manicures, massages, color analysis and makeup tips, all for an extra charge.

Participants must register by Friday, May 10. Tickets are \$10 and proceeds will go to Services for Older Citizens and The Foundation for Exceptional Children.

Sponsors are Kelly Assisted Living Services, PersonalCare Inc., Pointe Medical Equipment Inc. and Vital Options Exercise. For more information, or to register, call (313) 884-8461.

Rhapsody: The Southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual fundraiser, Rhapsody in Red, on Saturday, May 25, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

Proceeds from the event will provide disaster relief services to victims of fires, tornadoes, floods and other calamities in the tri-county area of southeastern Michigan.

Organizers of the event hope to raise \$175,000 and expect about 500 people to attend the black-tie gala which will include dinner, dancing to the music of the Nelson Riddle Orchestra and an auction of items like: a one-of-a-kind piece of colored Steuben art glass crafted especially for the event that is expected to fetch between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for the benefit.

Bloomfield Hills portrait artist Patricia Hill Burnett will donate a painting for the auction and auctioneer Frank Boos will also take bids on a dinner for 20 at the Ritz Carlton, a trip for two to Chicago and more.

Tickets to the benefit are \$200, \$300 and \$500. For more information, call Lara Conway at (313) 833-2652.

MCF benefit: The Michigan Cancer Foundation's 14th annual dinner, a benefit for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, will be held Saturday, May 11, at the Westin Hotel.

Singer Gladys Knight will be the featured performer at the fundraiser. Since they began in 1983, the MCF's annual dinners have raised more than \$4 million for cancer research and education. Tickets are \$500 or \$1,000 a couple. For information, call **DeMarco Willis** at (313) 833-0715, ext. 769.

Heart Ball: The ninth annual Heart Ball will be held on Saturday, May 18, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

The event includes cocktails, dinner, a silent auction and the presentation of two awards to Detroit area individuals for their outstanding service to the community.

Proceeds from the ball will be used to fund educational programs and research. Tickets are \$200. For information, call (810) 557-9511.

Ostentatious Tea: A fundraiser for the Women in the Military Services of America was held May 4, at the Harper Woods AMVETS Post.

The benefit raised funds for the construction of the Women Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Grosse Pointers on the host committee include Lita McKeehan, Liz Burrows, Rosemary Elias, Mary Kedzior and Mary Ellen Stempfle.

"It is important for women to support other women who put their lives on the line for our country" Stempfle said

our country," Stempfle said.

The benefit included a short presentation about the memorial by veteran Lorraine
Dieterle, entertainment by pianist Liz Malaga, and a show by the Harper Woods Dance Performance Troupe.
The afternoon included a bunch of silly contests done in a fashion show format — like the most exotic shoes, most "alive" furs, biggest hat, most

out-of-date outfit and so on. For more information, call Cheryl Costantino at (313) 882-9966 or Dieterle at (313) 881-3078.

— Margie Reins Smith



Spring Fashion Show

Assumption Cultural Center and the Somerset Collection will hold a Spring Fashion Show beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 22.

Assumption Cultural Center, a non-profit organization dedicated to serving the community with educational, cultural and recreational programs, is located at 21800 Marter in Grosse Pointe Woods. The evening will include dinner, cash bar, sweets table and a fashion show, which will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Seated, from left, are Helen Arambages; Nina Volis; Fran Carter, co-chairman; Rena Cherpes, Amanda E. Turner, Somerset Collection fashion manager; and Santhy Volis, co-chairman. Standing, is Anna Niforos. For information, call (810) 779-6111.

Heart of Gold Award



Edmund T. Ahee of Grosse Pointe Shores was among 12 metropolitan Detroit volunteers honored for their outstanding community service at a recent United Way Community Services "Celebrate Volunteers" luncheon.

Ahee was nominated by St. John Health System for his activities with numerous charities, including St. John Hospital and Medical Center, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, St. Jude Research Hospital, WTVS-TV and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Tau Beta Flower sale



The 21st annual Tau Beta Flower Sale will be held from noon to 7 p.m. Friday, May 10, at McCann Rink.

The sale will include plants (impatiens, begonias, marigolds, geraniums, petunias and pansies) and garden accessories (flower boxes for shade or sun, terra cotta garden markers, outdoor candle arrangements and garden girls), as well as herb topiaries, potted wreaths, geranium trees and ground covers.

At the left, is a drawing of a commemorative Tau Beta garden tile crafted by Pewabic Pottery. The tile will also be for sale.

Proceeds from the sale help support the Tau Beta Camp. Deliveries are available in the Grosse Pointe area. Call (313) 881-0500 to order.



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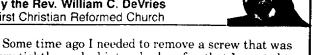
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The Pastor's Corner

Tools

By the Rev. William C. DeVries First Christian Reformed Church



very tightly worked into a broken fan that I wanted to try to fix. It's not that I don't know how to remove a screw. But sometimes I am determined to perform a task with

what I have at hand. My vast collection of screwdrivers was readily available. But it was downstairs or out in the garage — I don't-remember which.

The drawer with forks, knives and spoons was right there beside me in the kitchen.

So I tried to get the screw out using a knife blade. The blade didn't quite fit in the slot on the screw, but if I pushed hard it would sort of go in.

So I pushed and turned; or tried to turn. Tried, because while the knife handle moved a bit, the screw

After a few minutes of struggle I became aware of a growing smoothness to the top of the screw. I was gradually wearing down the edges of the slot.

Soon there would be nowhere for my knife blade. I stopped the struggle to rest. It was then that I noticed the knife blade had also been deeply moved by my efforts. There was a sharp bend at the formerly smooth and straight tip of the knife.

I was ruining both my project and my knife.

Religion is a tool which for some time has been put to a variety of inappropriate uses. Some of us try to use religion as a means to carry forward any tradition into a new generation.

Some of us try to use religion as an excuse and a means to drop traditions in favor of new, untried path-

Many of us try to use religion as a means for calming or exciting our emotions.

This last use — a means to elicit certain emotional experiences or states — is certainly not a monopoly to the Christians among us.

But it has become a common practice of late among us Christians. Christian faith is seen as something that brings inner peace, gets rid of guilt, makes one less frustrated and more optimistic.

The other establishments of the faith are sometimes called religion (churches, budgets, liturgies, committees, etc.), and are dismissed as "irrelevant".

The truth is that religion is the way a group of people defines who they are in relation to everything else that

Christianity is a religion. It attempts to tell us what we can do and what we ought to do. It will, at times, touch our emotional selves in a variety of ways.

But that is not first of all what it is, or can be. If we do not use religion, especially the Christian religion, to tell us who we really are and where we are

going, we begin to lose both the "tool" and the "slot". We find religion to be less and less useful to us, and we find more and more confusion about who we really

"Parts is parts," but tools must be used for their real

Bridge tournament attracts 94 players

Memorial Bridge Tournament Punky Mikesell (east and at the Neighborhood Club west). attracted 94 players and generbridge program at the club.

Agnes Demick, Dosie Mooney, Nancy Gard and Doreen Taylor

Erma Reindel (north and Sprague and Martha Speer.

The 1996 Win Malchie south) and Beverly Fromm and

Second-place winners in the atternoon tournament Mary Brooks and Mary Sue Moll, Carol Van Osdol, Lundell (north and south) and Ann Park, Ann Campbell, Virginia Bavol and Betty Butterfield (east and west).

First-place winners of the were winners of the party duplicate evening session were Lila Fuher and Bob Scherer: First-place winners of the second-place winners were Bill afternoon duplicate tourna- Cooper and Don Curtis; thirdment were Addie Waulk and place winners were Sue

Detroit Review Club elects officers

The Detroit Review Club Walker, corresponding secre-held its 105th election on April tary; Marie Smith, treasurer. 16 at Lochmoor Club. New offi- Sarah Barger, Mildred Bocci are: Santangelo, president; Judith directors. Epsha, first vice president; Sylvia Rutkowski, second vice ture by Martin Brosnan, "The president; Gerry Rivard, role of First Ladies of the

Geraldine and Carol Phillips were elected

The meeting featured a lecrecording secretary; Jeanette United States.'

War Memorial plans spring ball

from 8:30 to midnight intermission. Saturday, May 11.

the Johann Strauss Salon ed. Advance reservation is Orchestra. Alex and Marybelle required. Call (313) 881-7511. Suczek will perform an inter-

The War Memorial's Crystal lude of Viennese songs. A Ballroom will be the setting for Viennese torte dessert will be the center's annual Spring Ball served at the end of the second

Tickets are \$25 a person. Music for dancing will be by Spring formal attire is suggest-

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



Officers

Members of the Sts. Peter and Paul unit of the Jesuit Seminary Association recently held their annual meeting and luncheon at the home of Ann and Tom Sul-

New officers for 1996-98 are shown, from left: Dorothy Sweeney, treasurer; Patricia Cardellio, immediate past chairman; Patricia Young, current chairman; the Rev. Eugene P. Simon, Jesuit moderator; and Leontine Cadieux, recording secre-

Not shown is Mary Oldani, corresponding secretary. The unit holds a tea each September in Grosse Pointe to support the Jesuits of the Detroit province.

Babies

Mackenzie Hanika Pletcher

Kenneth Wayne and Wendy Hanika Pletcher of Cheboygan are the parents of a son, Mackenzie Hanika Pletcher, born March 29, 1996. Maternal grandparents are James W. and Barbara J. Hanika of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Robert A. and Clemeny J. Pletcher of Cheboygan. Great-grandmother is Constance Stoneham of Bucks, England.

Colin James Moran

Lou and Nancy Moran of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Colin James Moran, born Feb. 13, 1996. Maternal grandparents are James F. Carleton of West Chicago, Ill., and the late Gloria M. Carleton. Paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kratochwill Lindlauf of South Justin L. Moran of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Heinemann

Bill and Sarah Heinemann parents of a son, John Paul Christian Heinemann, born March 14, 1996. Maternal grandparents are R. Murray and Catherine MacDonald of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Julie Heinemann of Cleveland and the late George Heinemann. Greatgrandparents are Kate and Milton Schemm of St. Clair

Ronald and Patricia N.J.

John Paul Christian

William Clancy Lindlauf

Glastonbury, Conn., are the parents of a son, William Clancy Lindlauf, born March

28, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Michael Kratochwill of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents of Grosse Pointe Woods are the are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lindlauf Sr. of Glastonbury.

Harrison James Krasner

Mo and Charlie Krasner of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Harrison James Krasner, born April 13, Rome Katz of West Trenton, N.J. Great-grandmother is Nanny Fishman of Passaic, Call (313) 882-5330.

Presbyterian Women meet

Noteworthy, a women's vocal group, will present a musical program for the Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church beginning at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 14. Martha Gard Corbin is the director of the ensemble, whose members include several Memorial Church women.

Also on the agenda: devo-tions by Doris Brucker, elections and a luncheon for the past presidents. Reservations must be made to the church office at (313) 882-5330, by Friday, May 10.

Church youth take part in worship service

The youth group participated in the April 28 church service at St. James Lutheran Church. The Rev. Troy G. Waite, pastor, was assisted in the contemporary Eucharist by young people acting as greeters, ushers and lectors. The bell choirs, vocal ensemble, saxophone solo and piano accompanists were all mem-

bers of the youth group.
"Temple Talk" by Eric
Bonten highlighted the service. Andrew Marr is president of the youth group council. Senior Paul Dykstra received a bell award for his commitment to the bell choir.

Men's group plans special breakfast

Men's Breakfast 1996. Maternal grandparents Association at Grosse Pointe are Mary and James Knoll of Memorial Church invites Farmington Hills. Paternal guests to its Husbands, Wives grandparents are Sheila and Friends Special Breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 11.

The cost is \$5 a person. Reservations are requested.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.

Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 am. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

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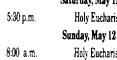
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The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

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May is National Stroke **Awareness Month**

By Dr. Fredric D. Frigoletto Jr.

The AmericanCollege of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

A stroke is caused when the blood supply to the brain is cut off. The culprit may be a blood clot or a ruptured blood vessel. Brain tissue, once deprived of oxygen in this manner, begins to die rapidly, within minutes.

Stroke is the third leading cause of death among U.S. women, after heart attacks and cancer, and the leading cause of disability.

Despite that, women tend to underestimate their risks. The risk factors for stroke are the same as for heart attack: high blood pressure, elevated blood cholesterol, obesity, physical inactivity and diabetes.

Most strokes occur in people's later years and affect their independence. Warning signs of a stroke are sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body; dimness or loss of vision (particularly in one eye); difficulty talking or understanding speech; sudden severe headaches with no apparent cause; and unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or falls.

If you experience any of these symptoms, seek medical attention promptly. Call an ambulance or have someone take you to an emergency room.

Your chances of survival and recovery may rest on how quickly you are treated. Depending on where in the brain the stroke occurs, there may be paralysis on the opposite side of the body. Speech and language, memory, vision, emotional stability or bladder control also may be affected.

Sometimes one or more of the symptoms of stroke may occur for just a few minutes or up to an hour with no lasting effects. That is known as a transient ischemic attack (TIA) or

If this happens to you, see your doctor right away since it is an early warning that a major stroke could follow in a matter of months or years.

While you may be predisposed to some of the risk factors for stroke due to heredity or disease, there are preventive steps

Stop smoking; exercise regularly; and reduce your fat, cholesterol and sodium intake. Get regular check-ups and have your blood pressure monitored. Some people may need to be treated for irregular heartbeat or a build-up of plaque in the artery of the neck.

If you have a stroke, or know someone who has, keep in mind that many victims do regain much of their former functioning. Your lifestyle may require some adjustments, and recovery is hard work. The American Heart Association's Stroke Connection, a national network of stroke survivors and their families, can help. Call (800) 553-6321.

Cancer survivors' program merits national award

the needs of cancer survivors, a group of 20 area hospitals, health care organizations and survivors' groups has earned national recognition.

The Metropolitan Detroit Community Coalition for cancer survivorship has received Cancer Information Service (CIS) Partner Award in San Francisco.

on behalf of the coalition.

According to Denise Ballard, presented to recognize the pro- Barbara form an effective, long-lasting lems to deal with." coalition to serve the needs of cancer survivors.

Coalition for involved in survivorship activi- million for five years or more.

When it comes to meeting ties. Its annual event -"Meeting the Needs of Cancer Survivors" - addresses the unique needs of both women and men with cancer, how the disease affects families and ways for supporters and loved ones to share comfort and compassion.

The programs are designed to build awareness of the probfor Patient Empowerment. The lems associated with a cancer about your baby or family or, award was presented March 25 diagnosis — including job security, insurance issues and the Lynn Marvin, a cancer sur- fear of recurrence - and to creivor from Midland, accepted ate a feeling of optimism among survivors.

"Ten years ago, simply suroutreach coordinator for the viving cancer was the issue," Detroit-based CIS of Indiana said coalition chairperson and Michigan, the award was Gwen MacKenzie of the Ann Karmanos gram's success in "bringing Cancer Institute. "Today, community groups together to thankfully, we have new prob-

The coalition defines a can-Cancer time of diagnosis and for the events. Survivorship, an advocacy remainder of life — be it group, was formed in 1991 to months, years or decades. enhance networking among Eight million Americans are individuals and organizations presently surviving cancer, five

American Dental Association warns about smokeless tobacco

World No Tobacco Day, sponthe cigarette habit.

use of smokeless tobacco as an co. alternative to cigarettes or as a smoking cessation technique," council chairman.

This practice has been advocated by a University of Alabama-Birmingham council rejected the technique. abrasion.

The council's action is the sored by the American latest in a series of measures Association for World Health, the ADA has taken to warn the will be observed on Friday, public against the dangers of May 31. The ADA Council on using tobacco products. The of a loved one, a family illness Prevention and ADA has also urged Congress Interprofessional Relations and the Food and Drug recently issued a statement Administration to declare nicoopposing the use of smokeless tine an addictive substance, tobacco as a method for kicking which would require stricter regulation. Nicotine results in long-term exposure of the user The council is opposed to the to carcinogens found in tobac-

In addition to increasing the treat the condition. said Dr. Wallin E. McMinn, risk of oral cancer (30,000 new cases are diagnosed each year), smokeless tobacco use adversely affects the soft and hard tissues in the mouth, causing ing, but check with your doctor. pathologist, but the ADA's gum destruction and tooth Joining a support group may

Bon Secours Hospital promotes stroke awareness with 3 events

Bon Secours Hospital, in increase public awareness of loss of body function. stroke and to motivate people to take action to reduce their

Stroke is the third leading cause of death by disease in the United States and the No. 1 cause of adult disability. Bon Secours is making an effort to educate the community about warning signs that indicate a stroke has occurred or is in the process of developing.

These signs include sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg, difficulty speaking or understanding speech, a sudden, temporary loss of vision, unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or a sudden fall.

immediately," said Haranath Policherla, director of the hospital's stroke unit.

conjunction with National the sooner you get to the hospi-Stroke Awareness Month, will tal, the better chance you have sponsor three events to help of survival and averting the

The stroke education events

May 17: "What is Stroke?" This lecture, which will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Bon Secours Connelly Auditorium, will discuss warning signs, how to change risk factors and possible treatments for stroke. Featured speakers will be Policherla and Karen Mihelich, clinical nurse specialist.

May 23: Stroke Symposium. This five-topic program for health care professionals will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Connelly Auditorium and speakers will discuss pathophysiology, neuroradiology, medical treatment, surgical "If you should experience treatment and advances in the any of these warning signs, you treatment of stroke. Featured should seek medical treatment speakers will be Policherla, Dr. Dr. Thomas Barbieri, Dr. Seemant Chaturveedi, Dr. Robert Lee and Dr. Steven

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pamphlet

in the Bon Secours Connelly at (810) 779-7900. Fat and fiber:

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stroke at a free screening to grams, call Bon Secours

take place from noon to 4 p.m. Community Health Education

guilty if you eat a small order of fries loaded with fat, and healthy if you choose an oatbran muffin loaded with fiber?

Screening. Participants can

Conflicting findings on dietary fat and fiber have many Americans confused. A six-year study at the Harvard School of Public Health with men between the ages of 40 and 75 found that those who consumed the most fiber suffered 35 percent fewer heart attacks than those who had a

"Limiting fat grams is an important key to weight reduction. However, doing only that may leave people short on nutrients," said Florine Mark, president and CEO of the Weight Watchers Group, Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International. "When risk of colon cancer. you also focus on getting enough fiber, you're on the way to enhancing the quality of your life, and improving your

better during this special time Weight Watchers is currently the only weight loss program in Single, free copies of the the nation that offers a fat and Postpartum fiber plan, she said.

addressed, business-size envefiber from grain, fruit and veg- (800) 487-4777.

friends or foes?

ed daily intake for fiber is 20 to

For more information, or to

25 grams. "Boosting your fiber intake with whole grains, fruits and vegetables also means you'll be getting lots more vitamins and minerals that are essential to

good health," Mark said. Each 10-gram increase in fiber consumption could result in a 20 percent decrease in coronary risk, she said.

Fiber alone cannot protect against heart disease, but fiber can be considered as a component in the prevention of heart disease, provided that dietary fat is also considered.

Fiber has the ability to push more fat through the system so that it is not absorbed. Dietary fiber also reduces absorption of cholesterol in the diet and the

"Limiting fat in addition to increased fiber, puts you on the path toward a healthier lifestyle," Mark said.

As the studies indicate, fat and fiber are definitely friends, not foes, and essential in everyone's lifestyle.

For more information on the The average American adult Weight Watchers Fat and Fiber consumes about 15 grams of Plan, call member services at

When 'baby blues' don't go away

By Dr. Fredric D. Frigoletto Jr. President of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Soon after giving birth, a majority of mothers (about 70 percent) experience mood swings of some form (crying spells, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, irritability, anger or an inability to make decisions).

These feelings are known as the "baby blues," and quickly pass within a few days or a week. They are a natural reaction to physical, hormonal and psychological changes.

About 10 percent of mothers experience intense anxiety or hopelessness that lingers for longer than two weeks or surfaces a month or two after offers series on childbirth. This is a more serious problem known as postpartum depression.

Other signals include sleeplessness (even when tired): sleeping too much; changes in appetite; worrying excessively cerned; panic attacks; or fears that you might harm the baby or yourself.

These feelings may emerge given birth

None of this means that you cuss nutritional and weight are a bad mother or a failure. management strategies. As with other types of depression, the precise cause may be explore emotional changes and difficult to pin down. Your effective coping strategies. mood may be hormonally cer survivor as anyone with a overwhelmed by your life cir- Pointe War Memorial, 32 The Metropolitan Detroit history of the disease, from the cumstances and stressful Lakeshore. The cost is \$35. For

> Researchers have found that call (810) 779-7900. after giving birth, levels of a hormone that helps mediate body temperature, appetite and sleep tends to be suppressed.

Extended periods of such supression may contribute to mood disturbances. Also, women who lack a supportive spouse or family have an increased risk of postpartum depression, as do women who have recently gone through a stressful event such as the loss or a move to another city.

If you have a previous history of depression or other emotional difficulties, then you also may be vulnerable.

If you suspect you have postpartum depression, talk to your doctor or ask for a referral to a mental health specialist. There are effective ways to

Counseling or drug treatment, or a combination of the two, may be recommended. Some medications are safe to use even if you are breast-feed-

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June 5. A psychiatrist will

All lectures will take place

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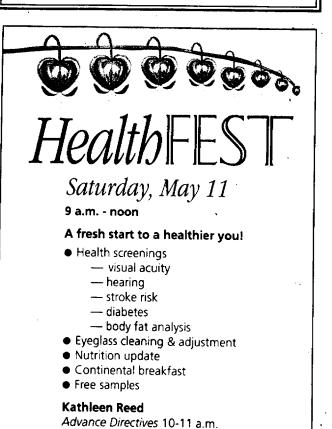
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Terry Perrino and Jennifer Hage

Hage-Perrino

Rosemary Matouk-Hage of Grosse Pointe Woods and Peter Hage, also of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Hage, to Terry Perrino, son of John and Diane Perrino of Sterling Heights. A June wedding is planned.

graduated from Hage Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in organizational communication and English language. She is a major account representative for Ameritech

Perrino served in the U.S. Navy for seven years and works for Chrysler Corp.

Bissa-Janson

Ellen M. Bryans of Westland and Richard Bissa of Brooklyn, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Marie Bissa, to Charles Daniel Janson, son of Thomas D. Janson of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Barbara A. Janson. A May wedding is planned.



Melinda Marie Bissa and Charles Daniel Janson

Bissa attended Michigan State University. She is a human resource supervisor with Electronic Data Systems.

Mungerwith Electronic Data Systems.

Salive-Rich

Larry and Donna Salive of Grosse Pointe Woods and



Kristina Salive and Michael Rich

Rich, son of Ben and Margo Rich of Muskegon. A September wedding is planned. Salive graduated from Ferris State University with a bachelor of science degree in public relations/marketing. She is an assistant production manager with Electronic Publishing Center in Grand Rapids.

Rich graduated from Ferris State University with a bachelor of science degree in advertising/marketing. He is a manufacturer's sales representative for ECS Inc. in Muskegon.

Lady

Carol and Joseph Offerle of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Richard Munger, also of Fort Wayne, have announced the engage-Patrick and Susan LaFrate of ment of their daughter, Royal Oak have announced the Kimberly Kay Munger, to engagement of their daughter, James Edward Emerson Lady, engagement of their daughter, Kristina Salive, to Michael son of Roberta and Paul Lady Elizabeth Marie Cosgrove, to

of Grosse Pointe Farms and Gaynelle and Andrew Spiegel of Dayton, Ohio. A June wedding is planned.

Munger earned a bachelor's degree from Purdue University. She is a sales representative with Johnson & Johnson.

Lady earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State



Kimberly Kay Munger and James Edward Emerson Lady

sales and marketing with Big Beaver Consolidated in Troy.

Cosgrove-Smith

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Woods have announced the sultant with Financial



Cameron Dovi Smith and Elizabeth Marie Cosgrove

Cameron Dovi Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Seattle. A September wedding is planned.

Cosgrove graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in international economic relations and from the Catholic University of America Columbus School of Law, with a juris doctor degree. She is University. He is manager of senior counsel with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington,

Smith graduated from the University of Washington with apy program at the University a degree in business administration and from the Seattle University Law School with a Cosgrove of Grosse Pointe juris doctor degree. He is a con-Markets International Bucharest, Romania.



Buchanan

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Rondini of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie Rondini, to Christopher Thomas Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buchanan of Redford. A May wedding is planned.

Rondini earned a bachelor of science degree from Grand Valley State University and is a student in the physical ther-



Christine Marie Rondini and Christopher Thomas Buchanan

of Michigan in Flint.

Buchanan served in the U.S. Army and earned a bachelor of science degree from Grand Valley State University. He works Frontier Communications.

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Murphy-Zappitelli

Elizabeth Blackburn Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Murphy, married Matthew Paul Zappitelli, Zappitelli of Conneaut, Ohio, on Jan. 13, 1996, at St. Ambrose Church.

officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Riverfront Bailroom of the Westin Hotel.

The bride wore a floor-length white satin A-line gown that featured illusion sleeves, a jewel neck, a bodice and skirt decorated with pearls and bugle beads, and a chapellength train. Her double-tiered elbow-length veil was attached to a matching headband and she carried a bouquet of white Casablanca lilies and roses.

The bride's sister, Anne Griffith of Lubbock, Texas, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Stacy Calcaterra and Meg Blondin, both of Grosse Pointe; the groom's sisters. Trish and Dee Zappitelli, both of Conneaut: Dena Scalise of Latrobe, Pa.; and Kathy Borally, Rachel Long and Lisa Nelson, all of Cleveland.

The matron of honor wore a floor-length navy blue velvet and crepe dress. Bridesmaids wore floor-length navy crepe sheath dresses and all attendants carried bouquets of white Casablanca lilies accented with silver.

The best man was Brett Puffer of Conneaut.

Groomsmen were Dan Ervin of Royal Oak; Brian Migdal of Erie, Pa.; Greg Meyers of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and Peter Griffith of Lubbock.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length dress of ivory satin and black velvet with a Baldyga red satin stole and gardenias in her hair.

The mother of the groom wore a pale peach tea-length son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony chiffon dress with a brocade jacket and a gardenia wrist corsage.

Scripture readers were Betsy The Rev. Timothy R. Pelc Ring and Joe Wentling. Eucharist ministers were Mossie and Carol Murphy. Gift bearers were John and Natalie Spearry.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Paul Zappitelli

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in communicaMountain View, Calif. University.

The couple traveled to couple lives in Mentor, Ohio.

Zupic-

Carl and Beverly Zupic of Midland, married John Baldyga, son of Arthur and Helen Baldyga of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sept. 9, 1995, at St. Brigid Catholic Church in Midland.

The Rev. Len Wilkuski officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Ashman Court Hotel in Midland.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Ann MacKenzie. Bridesmaids were Patty Siebert, Staci Moosherr, Jennifer Conyers, Kristen Jablonski and Nicole Jablonski.

The best man was Joe Majorano

Groomsmen were David Baldyga, Chris Wallace, Richard Counsman, Ralph Panella and Jason Humphrey. Ushers were Marc and Phil

The flowergirl was Caroline Humphrey.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University. She is a manufacturing engineer with Silicon Graphics Inc. in

University.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in marketing from John Carroll University. He is a finance manager with Mountain View.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University. He is a program manager with Sun Microsystems Inc. in Mountain View.

The couple honeymooned in Nassau, the Bahamas. The Maui. They live in Palo Alto,



Mr. and Mrs. John Baldyga

Kaczmarczyk -LeMieux

Margarete Kaczmarczyk, daughter of George and Monika Kaczmarczyk of Bremen, Germany, married Matthew B. LeMieux, son of Bernie LeMieux of Lakewood Ranch, Fla., and Caryl Anton of Sterling Heights, all former Grosse Pointers, on March 9, 1996, in Louisville, Ky.

The ceremony was held in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Duncan C. Cameron, the groom's aunt and uncle.

Attendants were the groom's sister, Michelle LeMieux of Grosse Pointe Park, and Jeffrey Fink of Chicago.

The couple will restate their mony in Bremen on Oct. 26, Md. 1996. They will honeymoon in Europe.

student at the University of

Nebraska beginning in the fall. Norfolk. LeMieux is executive director of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union.

Wheeler-**McMillin**

Margaret Wheeler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Wheeler of Xenia, Ohio, married Bradley Kenneth McMillin, son of Kenneth McMillin of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mrs. Charles Poploski of Ludington, on Dec. 10, 1995.

The Rev. Joseph M. Stowell II and the Rev. Joseph Stowell III officiated. The ceremony and reception were held at the Four Seasons in Chicago.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of white damask that featured a scooped neckline, elbow-length sleeves, a bow and bustle and a train. Her shoulder-length illusion veil was bound in white satin and held in place with fresh white roses and narcissus blossoms. She carried a nosegay of petite white roses and narcissus, holly berries and Christmas greens.

The bride's mother wore a periwinkle blue crepe suit.

The groom's mother wore a fuchsia crepe dress.

The trumpeter was David Gauger. The pianist was Sean Groombridge.

The bride is a professional wedding vows at a formal cere- childcare worker in Annapolis,

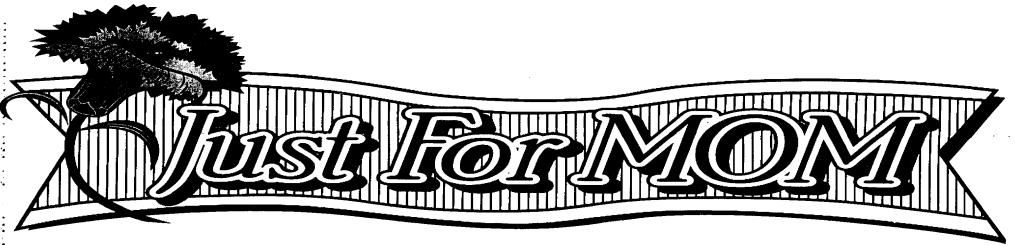
The groom graduated from the United States Naval Kaczmarczyk works for a Academy. He is a lieutenant

day care center in Lincoln, junior grade, assigned to the Neb. She will be a full-time USS Emory S. Land in Norfolk. The newlyweds live in



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15-year-old **overcomes** emergency

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Last weekend guest conduc- cations of the name. tor Hans Vonk and diminutive with the exception of a very unusual episode of human drama, they met their listeners' expectations and then

Vonk, whose background

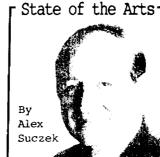
just authentic re-creation of the composer's score with sen- maturity that belie her youth. sitive dynamics and beautiful phrasing. This expertise was highly rewarding in Liadov's short but exquisite tone paint-The imagery was clear but subtle as painted in pastel tones

Chang was equally pleasing. violinist Sarah Chang present- One can only admire in wonder ed just such a program and how a diminutive, 15-year-old girl can play with such assurance and maturity. The dexterity needed for such superb technique is, perhaps, understandable. Her double stops and runs, for example, are versations can impact a perforincludes years of conducting faultless, and she produces a

Dresden, is a master of tradi- unquestionably a very fine old tional interpretation - no violin. But the phrasing, shadhistrionics, no flights of fancy, ing and flow of the music she produces have qualities of

> Unexpectedly Thursday evening concert, performers and audience experienced an example of the fragility of a performer's focus. A medical emergency occurring in the balcony audience caused a disturbance that distracted everyone's attention with noticeable impact on Chang's playing. She forged ahead with one of the most virtuoso passages in the first movement of Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto but the pace became rushed and disconcerting

> It makes a point of how even coughing and whispered con-



the patient was successfully evacuated by EMS.

With calm restored, Chang took up where she had left off with assurance and polish. The slow movement was lush and tender and she launched into the high velocity finale with complete mastery. As fast as mance. Intermission was called the notes came tumbling out, both opera and symphony in big, eloquent tone on what is after the first movement and every one was clear and in

place. The brilliant structure of through the formality of Tchaikovsky's creation was laser sharp and moving.

Perhaps even more impressive was the agility and precision with which Vonk kept the orchestra in synch with every variation of Chang's interpretation. He demonstrated once again the skill of our orchestra in matching the performance of any artist.

The final example of meeting the standard of a standard work was Vonk's crisp, controlled, precise treatment of Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, the "Pastoral." It is probably the most pictorial music that Beethoven wrote and is rich in soothing images.

Vonk's treatment of the water. The informality of the tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. For country dance music shone tickets call (313) 833-3700.

Beethoven's orchestration and the deep spirituality of the thunderstorm and the shepherd's song came through pow-

It was a kind of traditional program providing a style of listener satisfaction that has been unusual on the DSO agenda in recent times and so all the more welcome when performed so well. That continues this weekend as cellist Yo Yo Ma and guest conductor Christopher Scaman perform two cello concertos, Elgar's E minor and Lalo's D minor. The concert will open with Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis" and close with Strauss' "Till scene by the brook undulated Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks". with the sense of moving It will be repeated tonight and

Two books better than chicken soup

"The Courage to Write: How Writers Transcend Fear"

By Ralph Keyes Henry Holt. 229 pages.

"Words Still Count with Me: A Chronicle of Literary Conversations"

By Herbert Mitgang W. W. Norton. 320 pages.

During my recent bout with the flu, I was helped to recovery by my enjoyment of these two books. Between frequent our writing. A rich vein of nose blowings, hacking cough- material usually hides within ings, and strength-sapping our protected self. An emotionchills fought by prescribed antibiotics, I discovered that the Ralph Keyes and Herbert Compelling Mitgang provided wonderful of strong reelings with a sharp tonic for the relaxation of my edge. The feelings that produce mind - something I badly needed during my confinement in bed. Physically I was very weak, full of feverish lassitude, and I badly needed their inspirational words of advice and comfort, as a writer who had momentarily failed to approach a typewriter to compose the

Now that the vicious bug has finally released its long tenacious hold on me, I find, happily, that I can again, confront a blank page with ambition to fill Keyes' marvelous little book, "The Courage to Write," is full of uplifting suggestions which succeeded in restoring my gears and write fiction of submorale. As a teacher at the stance. Hiding behind a pseu-Antioch Writer's Workshop in donym, Flanner finally con-Yellowsprings, Ohio, Keyes also has had many notable articles published in maga-

He offers numerous amusing vignettes about authors their various writing methods and thought processes. For instance, he talks about a famous author: "Lawrence Durrell found that he could only look at galley proofs after fortifying himself with aspirin. If changes were necessary, he asked someone else to make them. 'I don't know why', said Durrell of his horror at reading galleys. 'I just have a nausea about it. Perhaps when one day I get something I really do like, I

won't have to take aspirin." "every word we write for publication subjects to scrutiny. The root of the term publication, after all is public, those who read and judge a writer's work. This includes not only strangers but relatives, coworkers, neighbors, and perhaps the meter reader. What

cover about us that we'd rather

they didn't know?" Moreover, Keyes elaborates thus: "We all keep thoughts to ourselves in a zone of privacy. The bigger that zone, the worse al mother lode lies buried in caverns. deepest riting is a result such writing aren't necessarily ones we want to admit harboring. It takes courage not just to expose such feelings to others but to reveal them to our-

selves." 2 We are introduced to Janet Flanner who "spent half a century reporting from Paris for The New Yorker under the pseudonym Genet. Doing so

avoid the introspection and Keyes further explains that self-revelation that any serious writer must risk.

As Keyes points out: "All of these factors - rudeness, mixed motives, and a need to look inside and report what one sees - are part and parcel of that courage. This reality has a lot to do with why writers can behave in such peculiar ways. are they going to think when And why they talk as much they read our writing? Not just about the bravery writing about its quality but about its takes as the talent. Like anyauthor? What will people dis- one else, writers don't always feel very brave. And — being imaginative people - they often find creative ways to cope with their fears."

In conclusion to this marvelous, down-to-earth book full of encouragement and wisdom suitable for both the master writer and the timid novice, Keyes firmly states that once mastered, "fear becomes the trusted and devoted watchful eye of champions. The same is true of writers. Concentration is as much the coin of their realm as it is of athletes' and actors'. A tranquil writer can have trouble staying focused on the task at hand. Those who convert fear into focus have a potent weapon in their arsenal. Writers who are afraid of a manuscript but work on it anyway will give that work the same degree of concentration that they'd pay to a forest fire whose heat has begun to sear

Now, the second book, "Words Still County With Me," by Herbert Mitgang, is also worthy of a place on a writer's bedside table. As a journalist Commander, Order of the

BIBLIO-FILE

By Elizabeth P. Walker

and author of many books, Mitgang has taught creative writing on the college level. This latest book is filled with interesting interviews and personal sketches of over seventy writers, American and foreign. quirks and philosophies, ceeded in capturing the essential writer; each interview is short and to the point. We obtain insights to their working methods, some surprising but mostly as to be expected by applying one's seat riveted into a chair before a typewriter or a word processor.

In his enlightening introduction, Mitgang explains how he came up with the unusual title of his book: "During the friendly typewriter age before the coming of the chilling electronic era, E. B. White, the finest literary stylist of our time, once told me: Television has taken a big bite out of the written word. But words still count with me."

During his visit with Rebecca West. Dame

British Empire that "she was pleased to be named a Dame in 1959. It was the first such honor given to a woman journalist, though she still considers it a funny title for a writer. But the burdens of office are not heavy enough to prevent her from making outspoken remarks about the gov- or two at The New Yorker. ernment and other writers, past and present."

Speaking of James Jones, ing world of literary criticism. In uncovering their individual His success continued financially, and so did his reputation Mitgang has marvelously suc- as an author who could command advances and attention as a celebrity from Paris to Long Island. Dauntlessly he ing as a public figure."

enlivened with a quote from League Fund.

Now

Featuring

and Rousseau here, a reference to a "uncrowned queen of British Beethoven symphony there. letters", Mitgang comments Feet up, we were sitting on the terrace of his apartment thirteen floors above Lake Michigan, somewhere between Evanston and Chicago.'

Mitgang's portrait of John Updike strikes a chord within me. Updike expresses an opinion: "Book reviews? I have one Book reviews are afternoon work. I take book review assignments when Mitgang informs us that "From author excites me and I want Here to Eternity" won the to share the good news, or National Book Award for fic- when I want to write an essay, tion, a feat Jones never again or when a book compels me to matched in the counter-punch- read and learn. But I try to give priority to a work of fic-

In Mitgang's view, James Michener "remains America's most popular serious novelist, I emphasize the word serious to kept turning out books and liv- distinguish him from the trashmasters and trashmistresses grinding out what Finally catching up with the book trade calls 'popcorn another writer, Mitgang for the eyes.' Michener and his describes "a tough man to wife have established scholarinterview is Saul Bellow, who ships for many college stuusually avoids ink-stained dents, and they frequently aid wretches. Your pencil can't poets, novelists, and dramakeep ahead of his mind: even in tists in distress through generconversation, his sentences are ous donations to the Author's

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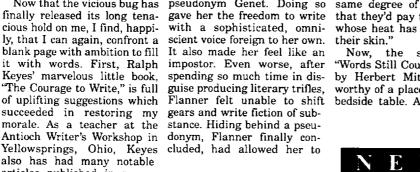
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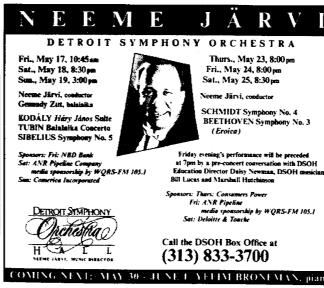
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ing (313) 886-7609 or (313)

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chased at the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Park. For more War Memorial Office or by call- information call (313) 822-1559.

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"Babar's Birthday" on Saturday Manufacturia Saturday, May 18, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, May 19, at 2 p.m. The musical is Broadway Musical based on presented by New York's Theatreworks/USA ture continues through May 26 explores the true meaning of The Masonic Temple friendship as Babar, the ele-Theatre. Buy one ticket get one phant hero, frees his friends from villain Rax Taxes, King of offered at selected perfor- the Rhinoceroses, just in time mances. Performances are to celebrate his birthday. Tuesday-Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 each and no one p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 6:30 ordered by phone at (313) 963-2366. Youththeatre is at the Music Hall Center at 350 Madison Detroit. Family Day

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meaningful to many. We, also, are such a group. Our "meetings" are really Evening of the Arts" because we feature different art forms as a regular part of our evening. The artists share their experiences with us. It brochures will be available at has become a mini-humanities course, increasing our knowl-

avenues of self-expression.

cate" us. What mood are they conveying? What is the message they want you, the observer, to come away with when viewing their works?

There is no end to learning, and we are never too old to learn. Often our avocations are set aside during critical periods in our life, and picked up at a later date when time no longer is pressing. Or a relocation to a new community warprior to their events to help us rants us finding a kindred organization. This can be like looking for the proverbial "needle in a haystack." There Symphony is such a group. should be an easy way to access availability and contact a representative of the group, whether it be crafts, music, art, theater, historical, poetical, or gardening.

We are lucky to have so many different interest groups in our area, but as one new member related, she was happy to find a contact to her interest group through us. In this vein, we are in the process of compiling a brochure with our member organizations, their mission statements, and a contact person. public offices, libraries and course, increasing our knowl-edge and exposing us to new them in the near future.

In this educational mood, we At our upcoming meeting pay respect to the dedicated June 5, Mike Berst will play teaching staff that encourage the dulcimer for our entertain- our youth to do their finest ment. University Liggett stu- work. So often they and their dents will exhibit their art. The students' accomplishments are students will be there to "edu- overlooked. If you want to be pleasantly surprised listen to the Purple Valley String Quartet and the chorus from Grosse Pointe North High School. Exceptionally talented young adults, serious in their pursuit in the musical field.

Philip Moss, chairman of the University Liggett creative and performing arts department, invites the community to its Art and Literary Review, May 16, in the art wing of the school located on Cook Road. For more information call (313)

This summer, Grosse Pointe ets. will be represented at the international Thespians Conference at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. The students from University Liggett will perform "Into the Woods," and South High School students, under the direction of Megan Dunham, will present "Picnic." They will perform before 5,000 of their peers. This is a prestigious honor for both schools.

The month of May is a from George Gershwin, and (313) 438-2434.

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the "Secret Garden," some spirituals and folk pieces. That concert is Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$8. Call Barbara Dietz at (313) 884-1661 for information and tick-

Don't forget the last play of the season, the Gershwin musical, "Crazy For You," by the Grosse Pointe Theatre. This tap dancing finale should send you home singing songs vou remember. The show runs from June 4-15. Call (313) 881-4004 for tickets.

We are always willing to listen to your ideas. We welcome you to join with us in furthering each other's causes. In flower-blooming time to get out forming a link between the and enjoy the Grosse Pointe visual and performing arts Community Chorus concert groups in our community, we called Music from Around the can be the advocates, the cata-World, featuring selections lyst. Our voice mail number is

G.P. Community Chorus plans 45th annual concert

Grosse Community Chorus will present its 45th annual Spring Concert on Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The 60-member choir is under the direction of Anna Speck, a renowned local soloist. She is also music director of the Center for Creative Studies and member of the voice faculty at Wayne State University.

The theme of the concert will be "Music from Around the World," which will include beautiful international international melodies and popular musical there will be soloists, duets and \$2 for children. and an instrumental group.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of the con- information.



Anna Speck

comedy tunes. In addition cert. Tickets are \$8 for adults

Call president Donna at the Grosse Pointe War (313) 521-4488 or publicity Memorial in advance or there chairman Virginia Gardiner at will be limited tickets sold at (313) 881-0909 for further

Deadline for the Entertainment section is 3 p.m. Friday

Make plans for Stratford

A popular War Memorial speare's "King Lear." travel event, the annual overnight excursion to the at the Elm Hurst Inn, one full Stratford Festival, takes place breakfast, two picnic lunches, Tuesday and Wednesday, June two dinners and round trip 18 and 19. The reservation motorcoach transportation. deadline is Monday, May 13.

matinee performances of Lewis supplement. Full payment is Carroll's "Alice Through the due at time of reservation. Call

Also included are one night

The cost is \$269 a person, The trip features tickets to double occupancy; \$30 single



Off to see the wizard

The Grosse Pointe Children's Theater invites children of all ages to "follow the yellow brick road" to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium to see "The Wizard of Oz," the final production of the Children's Theater's 42nd season.

Performances will be held on Saturday, May 11, and Saturday, May 18. Show times are 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. each day.

Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$5.50 for students and seniors. For tickets or more information, call (313) 881-7511.

The cast includes Jennifer Weingarten as Dorothy, Kim Seiter as the Lion, Winter Keena as the Tin Man and Cassandra Roumell as the Scarecrow



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Thursday, May 9 **Designer Show House**

The Junior League of Detroit's Designer Show House at 340 Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe is open until May 25. The 9,400 square foot home built in 1928 has had just about every inch redecorated by local designers. In addition to viewing the rooms of this dynamic house, there is a cafe serving lunch, dinner and snacks and a garden shop and boutique to browse. Hours are Saturday through Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 at the door. Proceeds benefit the community outreach programs of the Junior League of Detroit. For more information call (313) 881-0040

Take a trip to Door County

An informational night on Regina Mothers the War Memorial's upcoming flower sale trip to Door County, Wisconsin will be Thursday, May 9, at 5:30 p.m. The five-day trip runs from July 8-12. Door County is known as the "Cape Cod" of the Midwest because it resembles New England more than the Midwest with its rugged landscape, picturesque fishing villages, farms and orchards. The cost of the trip is \$629 per person double occupancy and \$175 single supplement. Call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511 for more information.

Yo-Yo Ma joins DSO

Yo-Yo Ma, one of the most sought-after cellists of our Beautification Christopher May 10, at 8 p.m. The repertoire for these performances will include Vaughan Williams' Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." and are available at the Orchestra Hall box office or by Grosse Pointe Woods.

calling the DSO at (313) 833-3700 and at TicketMaster outlets or by calling (810) 645-

Friday, May 10 South's impatiens & garden sale

The Mothers' Club of Grosse al impatiens & garden sale on 11, from 9 a.m. to noon. Perennials, herbs, hibiscus trees, statuary, and unique gifts will all be for sale in the Birmingham Art Fair high school gym. Master gar-South High School is located at the corner of Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Regina Mother's Guild Flower Sale opens Friday, May 10, from noon to 6 p.m. and continues on Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Regina High School. The sale boasts a wide selection of flowers, plants, baskets, hanging baskets and flats including impatiens, marigolds, petunias, and geraniums. Regina High School is located at 20200 Kelly, Harper Woods. For more information call (313) 526-

Woods flower sale

The Grosse Pointe Woods Advisory time, continues performances Commission's 22nd Annual with the Detroit Symphony Flower Sale takes place Friday, Orchestra and guest conductor May 10, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Seaman at and Saturday, May 11, from 8 Orchestra Hall on Thursday, a.m. to 3 p.m. on the lawn of May 9, at 8 p.m., and Friday, City Hall at 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Annuals, perennials, hanging baskets, concrete "critters" and Grosse "Fantasia on a Theme of Pointe Woods collector tiles Thomas Tallis," Elgar's Cello and mugs will be for sale. Concerto, Lalo's Cello Concerto Profits from the annual flower and Richard Strauss' "Till sale are used to purchase flowers that are planted on street Tickets range from \$15 to \$38 islands and in other public areas throughout the City of

Games night for Christian Singles

cost for the event, but adults Spring Ball at are to bring some pop or a snack to share with others and Pointe South holds their annugames. The event will be held at a member's home in Fraser. Friday, May 10, from 8 a.m. to For the location or more infor-5:30 p.m. and Saturday, May mation about the group call (810)776-5535.

Saturday, May 11

15th Annual The deners will be available to Birmingham Art Fair opens on answer questions and offer Saturday, May 11, and continsuggestions. Grosse Pointe ues Sunday, May 12, at Shain Park in the heart of downtown Birmingham. There will be 180 artists from around the United States showing their juried works which will include: pottery, jewelry, painting, sculpture, wood, glass, photography, fiber, leather and drawing. Area restaurants will be on hand with a sampling of their specialties. A children's booth will offer "hands on" experi-ence with painting T-shirts, miniature bird houses and flower pots. Instruction in clay will be available in hand building and there will be face painting. On Saturday the fair's hours are from 10 a.m. to p.m. and on Sunday the hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information conthe Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association at (810) 644-0866.

'Action Auction' bidding begins

The Grosse Pointe Academy's "Action Auction" starts the bidding on Saturday, May 11. Saturday's events feature a silent auction from 5 to 7 p.m. and a live auction from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Automobiles, trips, furniture and rugs, parties, and gifts for children are Mother's Day Brunch on among the more than 1,100 Sunday, May 12, at 10:30 a.m. items donated to this year's in the Crystal Ballroom. In auction. Tickets to the 1996 addition to brunch, entertain-"Action Auction" are \$95 (price ment will be provided by memincludes the Saturday auction, bers of the Grosse Pointe the gourmet live auction din- Chamber Music featuring

by Stacy Mayhew-Clements Peterson, violin, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 822-

Christian singles are invited to join "The Single Way" on Friday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. for a games night. Adults and teens are welcome. There is no mation call (313) 886-1802.

War Memorial

The War Memorial's annual Spring Ball is Saturday, May 11, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Crystal Ballroom. Music for dancing will be provided by the Johann Strauss Salon Orchestra with Alex and Marybelle Suczek performing an interlude of Viennese songs. A Viennese torte dessert will be served at the end of the second intermission. Tickets are \$25 per person. Spring formal attire is suggested. Advance registration is required. Seating is at tables of eight. Ice and glassware are provided and soft drinks are available for purchase. For tickets stop by the War Memorial or call (313) 881-7511.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Big band

dinner dance

The Michael Lawrence Orchestra will perform at a dinner dance at the Lake Shore Presbyterian Church on Saturday, May 11. At this date, tickets are only available for dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Dance tickets are \$8 and include two non-alcoholic refreshments and a door prize drawing. For reservations and information call (810) 777-8533. The Lake Shore Presbyterian Church is located at 27801 Jefferson, one block north of 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

Sunday, May 12 **Brunch honors Mom**

The War Memorial hosts a ner and post-auction pizza and Gerda Bielitz, violin, Betty

(313) 881-7511.

Brunch benefits Wayne State

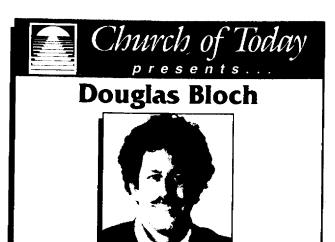
Treat yourself to Sunday brunch and support the College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts at Wayne State University For at Gem Theatre every Sunday brunch that is sold during "Month O'Brunch" Ensemble brings the subtle each of the participating sensuality of the French and their music to the Gem Theatre the college. Participating restaurants are Sparky Herbert's at 15117 Kercheval,

Jamie Dabrowski, 0266, The Majestic Cafe at viola, and Sylvelin Bouwman, 4140 Woodward, Detroit, (313) cello. Tickets are \$10 for adults 833-0120, O'Leary's Tea Room and \$5 for children 12 and at 1411 Brooklyn, Detroit, under. Advance reservations (313) 964-0936, Alban's Bottle are required and no tickets are and Basket at 190 N. Hunter, sold at the door. For tickets Birmingham (810) 258-5555 visit the War Memorial or call and Sweet Lorraine's at 303 Detroit, Ann Arbor (313) 665-0700 and 29101 Greenfield, Southfield, (810) 559-5985. For more information about "Month O'Brunch" call (313) 577-5342.

'Parisian Cafe'

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SEEKING SATISFACTION
Romanis SWF, 24, brown/blue, ettractive, plus-sized, mother of one, seeks S/DWM, 24-33, for pool, bowling, movies and cudding, 12:
2144(exp5/30)

SWEET & SINCERÉ
Large and lovely SWF, 42, 56°.
Body type similar to that of "Carnie," (1 pm. Channel 2). Seeking
honest, hard-working SWM, for
trendship, dating, and possible
LTR, 272115(exp5/30).

LOOKING FOR SPECIAL MAN DWF, 50:sh, petite, pretty, very wit-ry and wise. Grosse Pointe area. Seeking special man, over 50, well-connected, honest, intelligent, talkative and funny. If you qualify respond! \$2266(exp5/23)

ANGEL AVAILABLE
Lovely 39. fit, fun, arbieric, shapely, cultured, intelligenti, educated, well-groomed, sensual, seek similar in good-looking SWM, 35-50.

T2/151(exp6s)

TIMES WILL CHANGE
Affectionate, fun-houng, spiritual SEF, 49ch, poetral writer, one-man woman, enjoye, anony, seeking SM, for possible relationship. T2

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BOYFRIEND WANTED
Attractive SWF, 29, 5'4". H.W proporthorate, seeks boyfriend! Must
be college-educated, attractive,
carng, interesting, understanding
and fun-inving Looking for someone who enjoys antique auctions,
theater and hanging out. 12:2053
(exp5/16)

SINGLE LOVING MOM
DWF, 44, 51°, blonde hair, green
eyes, N/S, loving, affectionate, enplys moves, dring, drives and quiet times at home. Seeking DWM,
40-50, N/S, similar interests for
LTR. \$2203(exp5/9)

R U & ME?
Petite, educated SWPF, 23.5' enjoys the outdoors, boating during out, musc, great conversation, Seeking SWM, 22-32, for friendship, possible relationship, 121934 (expS-16)

LOCKING FOR FRIEND
Affractive In lady, 42, seeks friend, who enplys movies at DIA, dning out working out and most outdoor activities especially long walks. Just cooking for frendship and fund? 1933(exp5/16)

Very loving, caring redhead, 52, 5'6", H/W proportionate, needs somebody to share love with again. Seeking SM, 45-55, 57"+.

SEEKING A NEW FRIEND SWPF. 40 and a hair, who is interested in auctions, travel, animals and black-tie events. Seeking financially secure, educated professional SWM, 40-55. 271795(exp. 5/16}

DYNAMITE LADY WF, physically and mentally fit, enjoys Garth Brooks, as well as, Frederich Chopin, Steve Yzerman,

TOUCH YOUR HEART
Carefree, attractive, cultured and loving SWF, with a sensitivity to touch your heart, seeks taff gentleman, 49-60. \$\mathbf{T}\$1495(exp5/16)

ATTRACTIVE UPBEAT DWF. 47, 56°, blonde, with a serse of humor seeks sail DWM, gentleman, 40.55, who enjoys din-ing out, dancing, boating fishing, bcycling, lot best fined and pos-sible LTR 121:317(exp\$16)

Seeking single gentleman of class, well-groomed, humorous, intelligent, tender, for sharing and retain rig. Please be available to be finend/possibly lover, to very pretty adv of Me characteristics. \$\mathbb{T}\$1317(exp5.16) SPIRITED AND ATTRACTIVE DWPF. 46, N/S, N/D, with diverse mineral results and possible LTR 11317(exp5.16). SPIRITED AND ATTRACTIVE DWPF. 46, N/S, N/D, with diverse mineral results and possible LTR 11317(exp5.16).

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I LOVE MUSIC & DANCING SVM. 511*, 210bs, semi-retired gentleman, enjoys dining, dancing, theater, travel and moves. Seek-ing pretty SWF, 55-65, N/S. 12 2187(exp6/13)

PRETTY LADY
Loving mom, 36, 5'4', 135bs, brunette, warm, cang, seeks compassionate, financially secure, handsome S/DWM, 40-55, educated professional, responsible to

ed professional, responsible, to enjoy the finer things in life, ever-lasting, loving relationship. \$\frac{1}{2}\$1385 (exp5/16)

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

MANY INTERESTS

RELATIONSHIP WANTED Handsome, honest, fun-loving, looking for attractive, romantic lady, to spend time with, 30-35. Must be self-supporting. 272186 (exp6/13)

MALE SEEKING FEMALE

FRIENDS FIRST & THEN?
Brunette DWF, 32, 5'5', 125bs,
active mom, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor
activities, dring, etc. Seeking handsome, unpretentious, romantic,
chivatric WM, 32-40, N/S, with
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(exp5/16). 21 year-okd SBM, 555 short black hair, attractive, brown eyes, look-ing for SWF, 19-27, enjoys chess, taiking on phone and going out. Serious repiles only. \$\mathbf{T}\$2184(exp. 6/13) DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE
DWF, 42, blonde/blue, 5'6', 125
bs, enjoys indoors/outdoors, prolessional, stable. Seeking same
over 5'6', H/W proportionate. 22
1463(exp5/16)

FUN-LOVING FUN-LOVING
Adventurous, thoughtful, caring,
WPM, 40, 5111; seeks fun loving,
easygoing, NS, SCP, HW proportionale, for mutual respect, love,
candleight dining, fireplaces, rollerblading, power boaring, sunsets,
travel, quiet times. #2152(exp6/6)

GOD-FEARING CHRISTIAN Handsome SWM, 42, seeks attractive Godly wite, must be well versed in the scriptures, be firmly committed to practicing Biblical furth, understanding the scriptural principals and responsibilities of marriage. 27 21 45(exp5/30)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL SECHING SOME UNE SPECIAL Handsome, honest, inendry SBPM, 40, 577. H/W proportionate, enjoys soft rock to classical music, good conversation, traveling. Seeking childress SF, 30-40 with similar interests. Race unimportant. 122085 (exp5/23)

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Retired, romantic considerate,
50+ boater, widowed, 518*, social
drinker, Seeking temale compantion, N/S, who likes boating, fishing,
traveling and drining out. Call me,
we can slow dance and dream
together. 2f2054(exp5/16) MANY INTERESTS
Handsome SWM, 50, honest, affectionate, healthy, seeks attractive, skm to medium, physically if lady, 38-46, for a meaningful relationship. 27:1994(exp5):16)

LOCKING FOR YOU SWPM, 31, 611, 200bs, brown/blue, fil, attractive, sincere, carrieg, N/S, financially secure. Seeking sim, fun, attractive, carrieg female, to share Me's adventures with. 72, 1884(exp5/16) SEEKING ONE-MAN WOMAN SWM, 61", 1930s, brown/blue, semi-refered, enjoys sports, movies, dning out, traveling, Seeking artractive, siender lady, 54"-59", 50. for friendship, bun and possible LTR 32"1769(exp6/16)

SEEKING NICE RELATIONSHIP SWM, 28, 5'8", 150lbs, very carried

move buff, tenns nut, media critic, seeks fun, fit, affectionate lady, for wning & dining, fireside conversa-tions, long walks on the wild side. \$\frac{1}{2}\$1348(exp5/16)

HELP WANTED
SWM, 43. Accepting applications.
Seeking SWF, up to 35. class,
integrity required. HW proportionate. Not typing, no filing, No experience necessary. Will train right
acty. Will treat budy right. Apply today! \$21.793(exp0:/16).

Financially secure SWM, 60s, owns nice home, dreams of remarks dancing, quet comercially swith gracous Catholic widow, with heart of gold, nice smile, that enjoys sharing laughts and affection. 221794(exp5/16)

LOOKING FOR YOU

NICE GUY
SWM, 22, blond/hazel, 6', seeks
SWF, 18-30, for quiet evenings,
moves, music, friendship and pos-sible relationship, 221770(exp 5/16)

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on Sunday, May 12, at 11:15 a.m. with "Parisian Cafe." The performance features French classical and popular music. Performers include soprano Valerie Yova, duo pianists Fedora Horowitz and Steven Rosenfeld and vocalist/guitarist Phil Marcus Esser. Tickets are \$25 per person with table seating for brunch and \$15 for concert only mezzanine seating. Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling (810) 357-1111. The Gem Theatre is located at 58 E. Columbia across from the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

South students at Orchestra Hall

Grosse Pointe South High School's Band and Orchestra take the stage at Orchestra Hall on Sunday, May 12, at 8 p.m. to perform the school's 20th Annual Instrumental Spring Concert. Rob Esler and Mike Weyhing are two senior percussionists who will be featured as soloists. Both are attending the Cleveland Institute of Music next year to major in performance. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at Orchestra Hall Box Office

before the concert. For more

information contact Ralph

Monday, May 13 **Noontime tours** of downtown

Miller at (313) 343-2388.

Preservation Wayne is celebrating Preservation Week, May 13 - 17, with five noontime guided walking tours of Detroit's historic downtown districts. The tours will cover the history, architecture and current plans for the districts. Monday's tour of the financial district meets at the Griswold entrance of the Buhl Building lobby and will be repeated on Thursday: Tuesday's tour of Washington Blvd. meets in the lobby of the Book Building near the Harmonie Garden Cafe and is repeated on Friday. And Wednesday's tour of Park Avenue meets at the Park Avenue Deli, 2305 Park at the corner of Montcalm (one block behind the Fox Theater). Each tour lasts one hour and begins at noon near a deli so that participants may combine lunch with learning. For specific details on the tours call (313) 577-3559. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the departure site at the time of

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Stratford Festival

Memorial's annual Spring Concert overnight excursion to the

June 19. The trip features tick-Shakespeare's "King Lear." motorcoach transportation. The cost is \$269 per person. double occupancy and \$30 sinis due at the time of reservation. For more information call (313) 881-7511.

Visit Canada's

Maritimes

ers at a complimentary informational program at the War Memorial to find out more about their upcoming trip to Canada's ruggedly beautiful Atlantic coastline on Monday, May 13, at 5:30 p.m. The trip is scheduled from September 14 through September 21. Travelers will explore Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. The cost is \$1699 per person double occupancy and \$245 single supplement. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

Wed., May 15 Tea with

Madame Cadillac

Join Madame Cadillac for tea at the War Memorial on Wednesday, May 15, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and learn about her return to the War Memorial for role in history as she relates the story of her life. Dressed in Prizes include dinner certificostume and in character, cates from popular local Harriet Berg, founder and director of the Mme. Cadillac a couple or team. Teams will be Dance Theatre, will provide assigned if needed. The cost is her guests with an insight into the first lady of Detroit's life. Tickets are \$8 per person and clues, camera, pizza, refreshinclude tea sandwiches, cookies and tea. For tickets contact istration is required as space is the War Memorial at (313) 881-

Writer's workshop

Columnist Ken Eatherly preprocess from inspiration to polfor publication. No previous training is required. Eatherly writes a weekly column that appears in the Grosse Pointe News and is a university instructor and book editor. Fee for the class is \$150. Advance the tour or in advance by call-registration is suggested. To ing the reservation line at register call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Friday, May 17 Reservation deadline for the Community Chorus'

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Join other interested travel-

sents a six-week writers' workshop on Wednesday nights May 15 through June 19, at the War Memorial from 7 to 9 p.m. The class covers the writing ishing the finished manuscript



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May 13. The trip is Tuesday, its 45th annual Spring Concert reservations are June 18, through Wednesday, on Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in recommended by calling the the Fries Auditorium of the theater hotline at (810) 771. ets to matinee performances of Grosse Pointe War Memorial. 6333. Broadway Onstage is Lewis Carroll's "Alice Through The 60-member chorus per-located at 21517 Kelly at the Looking Glass" and forms "music from around the Toepfer (8 1/2 Mile) in world" featuring international Eastpointe. Also included are one night at melodies and popular musical 'Abelard and Heloise' the Elm Hurst Inn, one full comedy tunes. In addition breakfast, two picnic lunches, there will be soloists, duets and two dinners and round trip an instrumental group. The chorus is directed by Anna Speck, who is also the music director for the Center for gle supplement. Full payment Creative Studies and a member of the voice faculty at Wayne State University. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets are on sale at the War Memorial and there will be a limited number of tickets sold at the door the night of the concert. For more information call Virginia at and Salsa' (313) 881-0909 or Betty at "Computer (313) 884-7620.

Saturday, May 18

Scavenge in style Join the Friends of the War Memorial on a Limousine Scavenger Hunt on Saturday, May 18, at 7 p.m. and test your knowledge of local lore and landmarks. A fleet of luxury limousines carrying teams of six will leave the War Memorial parking lot for mystery locations known only to the Friends. Armed with clues and instant cameras to record the answers, the teams will scavenge the Pointes for the correct answers. When teams complete the hunt, the limos pizza, prizes and refreshments. restaurants. Register singly, as \$55 per person and includes limousine transportation, ments and prizes. Advance reglimited. Call (313) 881-7511 to

On stage **Ballet comes to**

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new opera house The Michigan Opera Theatre

(MOT) presents its first ballet "Romeo and production. Juliet," in its new home, the performances May 10 through the fateful story of two young considered to be the definitive romantic tragedy. Performances are scheduled on

on sale at the MOT Ticket this event. Services Office, 104 Lothrop in Surrealists at DIA Detroit's New Center Area or by calling (313)874-SING.

'Something to Hide' found in Eastpointe

Eastpointe Players present the mystery-thriller "Something to Hide" on Fridays and Saturdays, May 10-11, and May 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. Performances will be at Stephens (9 1/2 Mile, 5 blocks east of Kelly). Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. For more information contact Tom Steinheiser at (810) 977-7337.

'Love in E Flat' at the Heidelberg

The Heidelberg and Rodger Productions present the romantic comedy "Love in E Flat" on Fridays and Saturdays through May 25. Performances are at 8 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and show package are \$22.50. Tickets for the performance only are \$10. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens. For reservations call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 776-9844.

'The Cocoanuts'

hang around

Broadway Onstage performs "The Cocoanuts" featuring the "Marx Brothers" in this original Irving Berlin/George S. Kaufman musical from the roaring 20's. The production will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and select Sundays at 2 p.m. for prearranged groups of 21 or more through May 26. Tickets are \$12.50 each with group rates

closes at Hilberry

One of the world's greatest Abelard, and his brilliant stuthrough May 11. Show times Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 to \$16.50. Call (313) 577-2972 for tickets.

'Computer Chips

"Computer Chips and Salsa," Second City's sixth revue, continues through May 12. Performances of "Computer Chips and Salsa" Chips and Salsa" run Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with an additional show on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$19. The cast performs improvisational sessions, free of charge, after each performance. Second City opens a new revue on Thursday, May 23. Ticket reservations can be made by calling (313) 965-2222.

'Shear Madness'

continues "Shear Madness," the Gem Theatre's smash comedy hit where the audience takes a stab at catching the killer, now runs through the end of June. Patrons can also take a stab at a steak, seafood or numerous ethnic favorites at any of the 20 restaurants offering dinner packages with the Gem. For more information on restaurant packages and tickets, call the Gem Theatre at (313) 963-

Exhibits Open house

at local galleries

The Grosse Pointe Gallery Guild announces its Spring Open House on Thursday, May 16, from 5 to 9 p.m. The galleries will feature special exhibits and entertainment Detroit Opera House, for five and complimentary refreshments will be served. Five local May 12. "Romeo and Juliet" is galleries have joined together for this event. The participatof their feuding families and is Gallery at 375 Fisher, Ashley-Chris Gallery at 15126 Kercheval in the Park, Grosse Pointe Gallery at 19869 Mack, May 10, at 8 p.m., May 11, at 2 Mack Avenue Gallery at 18743 and 8 p.m. and May 12, at 2 Mack and Posterity: A Gallery and 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices at 16847 Kercheval in the range from \$13 to \$95 and are Village. There is no charge for

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Surrealist Vision and Technique: Drawings and Collages from the Pompidou Center and the Picasso Museum, Paris" through Sunday, July 7. The 85-work exhibition features selections from Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, Max Ernst and many the Kellwood Center, 19200 other important surrealist artists. Surrealism was a reaction to the modernist art of the early 20th century and to the historical and cultural circumstances of the post-World War I era. It was less a distinct style than a set of attitudes and beliefs about art, personal life and society, conceptualized by a diverse set of artists and writers who associated with each other in Paris in the 1920's and 1930's. The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

Audubon at **Mack Gallery**

John James Audubon and other artists who have depicted the flora and fauna of the natural world opens at the Mack Avenue Gallery and runs through May 31. The prints are part of the collection of Kenyon Oppenheimer, Inc., of Grosse Pointe and Chicago, a gallery and paper conservation facility that possesses the largest inventory of original prints by Audubon. The Mack Avenue Gallery is located at 18743 Mack, three blocks south of Moross. For more information call (313) 881-3030.

'Birds, Beasts, Biossoms and Bugs'

Stratford Festival is Monday, Community Chorus presents available. Ticket by Stacy Mayhew-Clements

The exhibition, "Birds. Beasts, Blossoms and Bugs in East Asian Art" continues at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. "Birds, Beasts, Blossoms, and Bugs..." was selected from the permanent collection at the Lowe Art Museum, University of Miami. love stories, between the 12th The exhibition features century French scholar, Peter Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Southeast Asian objects dent, Heloise, is enacted in the that exemplify the decorative Hilberry production of tradition of East Asian art. The "Abelard and Heloise," running exhibit includes ceramics, paintings, tomb objects, ivory, jade objects, lacquerware, textiles and bronzes. The exhibition will be on view through June 9. Admission is \$2 or \$1 when combined with a house tour. Tours of the home are available on the hour Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens (60 and over) and \$3 for children (12 and under). For more information or to make reservations call (313) 884-4222.

'Titanica' surfaces

"Titanica" has surfaced at the Detroit Science Center's IMAX theater. The new feature is the story of a Canadian-American-Russian expedition that set out to explore the sunken shipwreck of the Titanic. On April 15, 1912, on its very first voyage across the Atlantic Ocean the Titanic struck an iceberg, sank, and 1,502 people lost their lives. The film shows eerie images of the Titanic as she is today contrasted with archival photographs showing the ship in its 1912 splendor. Interviews with geologists, biologists, engineers and explorers are highlighted along with the story of Eva Hart, a 7-year-old passenger who survived the disaster, but lost her father. also features the many species of fish and animals that inhab-

it the wreck today. "Titanica" will be shown on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10 and 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays "Titanica" will be shown at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. The Detroit Science Center is located in the University Cultural Center in Detroit at 5020 John R Street. Tickets for "Titanica" are included in the Science Center admission price of lovers thwarted by the hostility ing galleries are Ambleside \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. For 24-hour recorded information call (313) 577-8400.

'Pictorialism' at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts in collaboration with George Eastman House, exhibits, "Pictorialism into Modernism: The Clarence H. White School of Photography," featuring the work of early 20th-century photographer Clarence H. White and 57 of his students.

"Pictorialism," as used at the beginning of the century, refers to artistic photography as opposed to photography without artistic intent, such as amateur snapshots or documentary photographs. It came to be associated with a style characterized by soft focus, hand manipulated images and romantic subject matter.

The exhibition continues in the DIA's Albert & Penny de Salle Gallery of Photography through Sunday, May 26. A number of special photography programs are offered in conjunction with the exhibit, Call the DIA at (313) 833-7900 for details. The exhibition is free with the recommended museum admission of adults \$4, children and students \$1, and members free. The DIA is An exhibition of the art of located at 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

Ships of the

Great Lakes

Posterity: A Gallery presents "Gone But Not Forgotten" featuring ships of the Great Lakes. Artists of the exhibit include William Moss, Michael Blaser, Greg Tisdale, Jim Clary, and F.R. Crevier Posterity: A Gallery is located at 16847 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information call (313) 884-8105.

Watercolors at

Grosse Pointe Gallery Grosse Pointe Gallery fea-

tures artist Ann Loveland. Her unbelievable watercolors are very rich in color, highly detailed and look like oil paintings. Mixed media Japanese prints by artist Hisashi Otsuka are also on display this month. The Grosse Pointe Gallery is located at 19869 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 884-0100.

Metalworks

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary announces the opening of Metalworks, an exhibit and sale of furniture, lighting, and table-top accessories in a variety of metals, designed by leading American craftspeople. Metalworks runs through May 18 at 104 Fisher Building, West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Fisher Theatre nights. Call (313) 873-7888 for additional information.

New works at **Ashley-Chris Gallery**

The Ashley-Chris Gallery of Grosse Pointe presents the works of Susan Alexander Shipman, Sharon Sims, and Ric Geyer. Shipman's art uses The film's underwater footage mixed media on handmade paper. Sims', sculptures and reliefs are influenced by myths, symbolism, and her own spiritual idealism. Furniture designer Ric Geyer is influenced by the Shakers and the Arts and Crafts movement and is known for his use of purple heart wood in his designs. The Ashley-Chris Gallery is located at 15126 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park and is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. For more information call (313) 824-0700.

Swann Gallery

Pauline Ender's "Direct Painting' solo art show is now on exhibit at the Swann Gallery, 1250 Library, Detroit. Also exhibited is a group art show entitled "Humans Need Figurative Art." Both shows run through May 19. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call (313) 965-

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Record effort at Romeo highlights South's week

A record point total in winning the Bulldog Invitational at Romeo and a come-from-behind victory over league rival Port

Smialek then raced to third and fourth place finishes in the 100 (13.2) and 400 (64.6) dashes, respectively.

In the most exciting race of the day, Northern nipped South's team of Kraft, Aimee Vasse, Jonnie Vasse and Kate Crowley by for Grosse Pointe South's girls track team.

places as they accumiated a record 120 points in the Romeo she finished second.

Aimee Vasse led the way at Romeo with a career best 11:40 in 100 (13.3) and third in the 200 (27.4).

Kraft and Sarah Crowe also ran in the 3,200 relay.

28.7; Chris Littmann, third in the 1,600 at 5:47; and Melissa Balok, who placed in the 3,200. Kraft and Sarah Crowe also ran in the 3,200 relay.

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Huron Northern added up to one of the best weeks of the season South's 400 relay continued to improve, placing second as a second in the 3,200 relay. Both times — 9:57 and 9:58 — were Smialek, Isabel Roa, Alexis Ashley and Carter covered the dis- under the state qualifying standard. The Blue Devils placed in 14 of the 16 events and took five first tance in 53.4. Carter had a season-best 61.8 in the 400 dash as Crowley helped the distance runners to a 22-5 edge by winning

winning the 3,200-meter run with a cushion of about 200 meters.

Earlier in the meet, Vasse won the 1.600 in 5:30 and anchored.

100 (13.3) and third in the 200 (27.4).

Other outstanding performances came from McCurdy, who was fourth in the 100 hurdles in 17.1 and third in the 300 hurdles. Earlier in the meet, Vasse won the 1,600 in 5:30 and anchored the 3,200 relay, which was first in 10:09. Jonnie Vasse, Katy

Monika Zalinska, who placed in the shot put with a throw of the 3,200 relay, which was first in 10:09. Jonnie Vasse, Katy

Monika Zalinska, who placed in the shot put with a throw of the 1,600 of 5:47; and Moliese

in 4:20.

Freshman Erin Smialek long jumped 16-feet to place second

Huron Northern 77-51 to improve its dual-meet record to 5-0.

The Blue Devils trailed by five points after the first four by a quarter of an inch. It was the first South jump of 16 feet this events, but outscored the Huskies 30-2 in the next four to take a commanding lead.

the 3,200 run in 12:12.

Roa reached the finals in both sprints and was fourth in the Other key point contributors were Meghan McGahey and

Kraft, Lisa McCurdy and Gretchen Carter to win the 1,600 relay in 4:20. Earlier in the week, South topped previously-unbeaten Port Huron Northern 77-51 to improve its dual-meet record to 5-0.

It took University Liggett upfield toward the defensive School's Kara Feemster four years, but she was finally able "Feemster and (Becky) to walk off the field with victo- D'Arcy were great at bringing ries over Ann Arbor Pioneer in the ball down the field on fastboth field hockey and girls break opportunities and never

week when the Knights beat the Class A school 8-7 on sectorinitely set by the defensive

house attack players — Izzy interceptions behind goal and Stohlee at first home, Maggie denied many free position Judge at third home and Courtney Seyferth at right wing," said ULS coach Annie as Wright and Riddle each McMillan "They were the key secred twice and Creechew tell." Judge had four of the Last weekend, the Knights

many scoring opportunities.

"The ULS defenders effec-strong performance by ULS. ball at midfield on defense," other three.

McMillan said.

lacrosse. let up the fight for the ball,"
The latter happened last McMillan said.

ond-half goals by Emily efforts and the incredible Crenshaw, Christine Szarek efforts of goaltender Vanessa Madrazzo. Madrazzo came "Pioneer had three power- through with several timely

McMillan. "They were the key players we had to shut down." scored twice and Crenshaw tallied once.

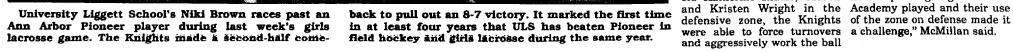
Pioneers' goals, but ULS third lost 8-4 to a strong Sacred man Catriona Watt played well Heart Academy team.

against her and denied her Sacred Heart led by three

tively triple-teamed the Feemster got the Knights' Pioneer standouts, while doing first goal early in the second a fantastic job of keeping the half and Crenshaw scored the

"The girls were certainly pre-With the help of attack play-ers Katherine Riddle, Szarek field passing game the and Kristen Wright in the Academy played and their use











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Highlights

Here are some results from games in the Neighborhood Club's co-rec youth floor hockey league.

CO-REC KINDERGARTEN

Panthers 6, Lions 2
The Panthers learned to play as a team, have fun and win. Michael Blazoff, Zachary Ganesch, Tim Griffith, Basil Johnson, Nikohaus Jost, Blaise Liederbach, Ryan O'Laughlin, Peter Saigh, Christopher Shirar, P.T. Shirar, Evan Welch and Harrison West played well.

The Lions had goals by Chip Rogers and James Graney. The Lions finished 6-1-1.

Henry Ford Pierson Clinic

4, Young Furniture 2
The Pierson Clinic squad was determined and moved quickly across the floor and made some fine plays. Excellent goaltending by Eric Allison, Killian Davis and Matthew Girardi turned guardina to the control of th Matthew Girardi turned away some good scoring chances. Jane Hoffman, Kathryn Hoffman, Arthur Griem, Daniel Lewandowski, Jacob Schmitt, Scott Wilkins, Thomas Wilkins and Philip Adamszek displayed a lot of

Young Furniture players Jordan Young Furniture players Jordan Browne, Nick Elsey, Rachel Elsey, Jackie Farber, Patrick Gustine, Jack Higgins, Jake Hoerler, Cale Mannesto, Nicholas Presser, Kieran Reilly, Charlie Sullivan and Brittany Wilson.

Young Country Rangers 5,

Young Furniture 5
Young Country's Ronald Dicicco, Brett Figurski, Alexander Hunt, Doug Johnston, Thomsen Knudson, Brian Lockhart, Kyle Martin, Robert Rickel, Billy Sessions and Brett Striker played

Young Furniture turned in a strong performance. The squad was quick and played well togeth-

CO-REC GRADE ONE

Blackhawks 4, Penguins 4
The Blackhawks tied the game
with less than two minutes to go.
Alan Domzalski and Andrew Krebs provided the centering passes that enabled Jake Mandel to score three of the four goals. Daniel Bohannon and John Chancey put on the pressure that led to Jonathan Austin's wraparound goal in the second period. Clutch goaltending in the final pariod by Fire Leabard. period by Evan Loshawe and the delense of Alex Domzalski and Adam Stevenson preserved the tie. Brian and Christopher Vens missed the game because of the

Penguins Scott Backman, Jack renguins Scott Backman, Jack Fellows, Zachary Horwitz, Michael Kelley, Christopher Madison, Courtney McRill, Andrew Pierce, Meggie Schwartz, Ryan Silver, Alex Smith, Dana Steinbrink and Michael Zukas have improved throughout the season.

Marc Reno scored three goals to lead the season-ending victory. The Canadiens finished 7-1, with the only loss coming to the Islanders. Other goal scorers were Matt Burton, Nick Corbishdale, Jeffrev Holme. Steve Joseph. Sean Jeffrey Holme, Steve Joseph, Sean Kennedy, Kyle Lechner, Jeffrey Regan, Kevin Rentenbach and

Jake Riley.
Young Clothes coaches Steve
Walsh and Dan Curis were proud of the way their team played and arned that good sportsmanship is the key to playing sports.

Islanders 6, Blackhawks 3 Andre Ahee, Stefan Ahee, Bradley Evanski, Michael Kedzierski, Julian Kefallinos, Joey Szandzik and Eric Szandzik played well also season for the Islanders.
The Blackhawks have improved

a lot and showed good sportsman-ship throughout the season.

CO-REC GRADE TWO

Sharks 7, Customeraft 4 The game was tied 4-4 in the third quarter, but the Sharks pulled away in the fourth to win. Grayson Heenan scored all three goals in the fourth quarter. The Sharks have two girls on the squad and Stephanie Griffin has scored goals in even groups while scored goals in every game, while Kristen Jost has been a defensive contributor. Alexei Dodson played strong defense, Mike Yakamovich,

strong defense, Mike Yakamovich, Steven Heymes and Jimmy Colombo provided good goaltending, while Ron Alnajjar and David Krugler also played well.

Casey Browning, Joey Halso, Jason Spencer and Lindsay Tavery scored the Customcraft goals. Sean Black, Andy Klacza, Jon Sax and Robby Browning played well in goal, while Tony Delsener, Joey Rhodes, Michael Scanlon and Melanie Wegner played good twoway hockey. way hockey.

Blues 6, Hadley Home

The Blues' goals were scored by Stephen Kosinski, Matthew Girolamo, Joe Girardi, Will Dawson, Kyle Duker and Erich Maurer. Tim Smolenski played two strong quarters in goal.
Andrew Grunyk, John Monaghan
and John Wilkins have also contributed to a fine season.

Robbie Sessions scored for Hadley on a pass from Mark Szandzik. Stephanie Siewert played a strong quarter in goal, shutting out the Blues.

CO-REC GRADES 3 & 4
Red Wings 6, Re/Max in the
Pointes 2
Michael Sonnecken opened the
scoring for Re/Max in the first
period, but Eric Miller of the Red
Wings countered with two third
period goals. Danny Sax pulled
Re/Max back into a tie but Re/Max back into a tie, but Andrew Loosvelt and Alex LaGrasso shut out Re/Max the rest of the way, while Joe Fuga, Chris Rizzo and Drew Blohm tal-lied for the Red Wings, who fin-ished 5-2-1. Neal Patel played well in goal for Re/Max.

Stars 10, Re/Max in the Pointes 2

Pointes 2
Ryan Gunderson led the Stars with five goals and Barre Mackie scored two. Andy Bearse, Stefan Smolenski and Robert Cudini were strong in goal. Kara Reynolds had two assists, Matthew Burke col-lected a goal and an assist, Bearse tallied his first goal of the season and Seth Meyer also scored. The Stars scored 10 goals without scor-ing leader Billy Wargo. Clare Porter and Jamie Fountain played well defensively.

Re/Max played a solid game but Canadiens 4, Young Clothes

couldn't penetrate the Stars' solid defense. Re/Max had fine performances from Kathleen Carmody,

Comcast 10, Mack & Allard

Service 7 Comcast received strong perfor-Johnides, Trevor Juif, Michael Konkel, Michael Makowski, Steven Mannino, Pete O'Rourke, Mark Semple, Rand Sobczak, Lauren Stappe, and Alvase, Stappe, Stappe, and Alvase, Stappe, Stappe, and Sobczak, Lauren Stappe, and Alvase, Stappe, Stappe, and Alvase, Stappe, Stappe, and Alvase, Stappe, Stappe, and Alvase, and Stappe, Lauren Stanek and Alyssa Sullivan.
Mack & Allard Service rebound-

ed from an 0-2 start to finish 4-4. The team learned about floor hock-Sikele, Brendan Symington, David ey and teamwork.

Scores, highlights in Farms-City games

MAJOR LEAGUE Indians 8, Reds 3 Geordie Mackenzie and Tom Jahnke Geordie Mackenzie and Tom Jahnke pitched well for the Indians, while Matt Lamkin. Bill Tuthill. Chris Waigand and Chris Casazza provided the offensive punch. Andrew Sweeny pitched well for the Reds, who got outstanding defensive plays from Mark Russell and Paul Marantette.

AAA LEAGUE
Yankees 11, White Sox 8

Zachary Schmitt hit two triples and a double, and teammates Chris Monaghan and Ben Schrode also hit well for the Yankees, who got excellent pitching from Jim Backoff and Michael Dunaway. Schrode did a good job catch-

pitching from Jim Backoff and Michael Dunaway. Schrode did a good job catching and Travis. Gravala and Darren Mantyla made good fielding plays. P.J. Janutol and Brian Gathff were the leading hitters for the White Sox, who had good defensive work from Danny Rosso and Danny Reinhard and excellent pitching by Michael Snook and Janutol.

Rockies 12, Cubs 8

Jeremy Birmingham had a double and triple. Sean Pennefather and Brian Russell each hit two singles and Brian Russell each hit two singles and Ryan O'Keefe added a single and triple for the Rockies. Tom Card made two good plays at third base for the Rockies, who scored nine runs in the first inning. David Crow and Russell pitched well for the Rockies. Jon Sierant and John Tyler led the Cubs offense, George Murray made a good catch and Mike Mullinger pitched well.

Orioles 20, Cubs 6

Peter Hrtanek went 5-for-5 with five

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RBI; Nick Posavetz was 3-for-3; Ben Jenzen had three hits and four RBI; Mike Bates had two hits, including a double, and four RBI; and Anthony DeLadra ran the bases well and scored four runs. Bates and Peter Smith each pitched three innings and combined for 13 strikeouts while walking five. John Tyrer and Peter Furest each hit doubles for the Cubs. Tyrer played excellent defense in center field and Mark Diebel played well at catcher.

Orioles 5, Yankees 2

Ben Jenzen had two hits and scored twice. Nick Fischer hit a triple and Anthony DeLadra scored three runs. Fischer had an excellent defensive game at first and Jenzen and Tom Sawicki combined on a no-hitter with 15 strikeouts Mike Dunaway and Zock.

samical combined on a no-hitter with 15 strikeouts. Mike Dunaway and Zack Schmitt scored the Yankees' runs. Travis Gravala made two fine catches in center field. Dunaway and Jimmy Backoff pitched well with nine strike-

Backoff pitched well with nine strikeouts and only two walks. It was a onerungame until the Orioles scored twice
in the fifth.

CLASS C LEAGUE

Miami 12, Richmond 7

Brett Alderman had a two-run
bomer in the bottom of the fifth inning
among his three hits and Dan Till and
Mike Laciura also had three hits for
Miami. Pietro Maniaci caught a pop fly
and a line drive and David DeBoer
played well at first base for Miami,
which broke open a close game with
five runs in the fifth Grayson Heenan
caught two fly balls and Kyle Kondrat
played well at pucher and first base for
Richmond.

week in the under-10 division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League.

lied once to lead the Mustangs mance in goal. '86 to a 3-0 victory over the Mustangs '87, an under-9 team

Megan Switalski and Emily

excellent defensive game for

Colleen Shirilla scored from Rouls to give the Mustangs '86 a 1-1 tie with Romeo. Switalski and Lindsey Potthoff played well in goal for

excellent defensive game, but it wasn't enough to keep the Mustangs '87 from dropping a 6-0 decision to the USL Speed.

goal of the game as the Mustangs '85 beat the Royal Oak Cobras 1-0. Megan Brennan posted the shutout.

The Mustangs' 4-0 loss to Vardar was scoreless until the last 20 seconds of the first half. Grosse Pointe's Lauren Safran was outstanding at stopper and Sylvia Ridgeway

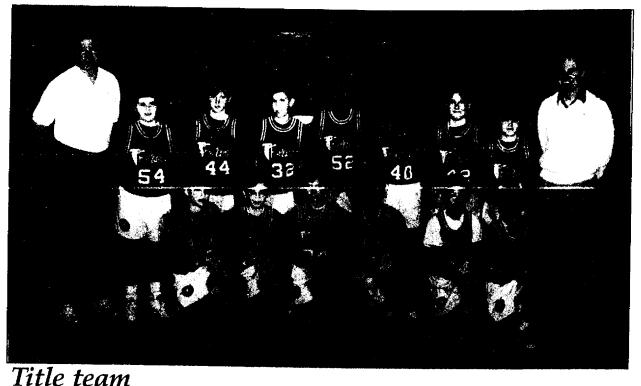
Two five-week sessions of aerobics will be held at the Grosse Pointe Woods communi-

The classes will be conducted by certified aerobic instructor Ross Fazio.

The aerobics movements will develop the cardiovascular system. Circuit training incorporates exercise tubing, hand weights, sliding and stepping to increase strength.

Participants should bring a

Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:10 to 8:10 p.m. Session one is June 10 through July 10. Session two is July 15 through



The St. Clare fifth grade boys basketball team won several tournament titles on the way to a 21-1 record. Its final triumph was winning the St. Clare post-season tournament in a series of close, exciting games. Earlier, the squad won the St. Clare Christmas tournament and the St. Matthew Thanksgiving tournament. The team also won its Catholic Youth Organization division. In front, from left, are Evan Williams, Mark Nemeckay, Joseph Tironi, Anthony Gallinato, Tony Saunders and Allen Peck. In back, from left, are coach Greg Hacias, Joel Sisto, Kyle Hacias, John Clark, Jason Trotter, Leathon Williams, Seth Quaranta, Jack Hancock and head coach Dave Charvat.

Mustangs '86 win battle of Pointes

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '86 won a team, despite dropping a 1-0 the battle of Grosse Pointe last decision to Birmingham.

playing up a division.

Rouls shared the shutout.

the Mustangs '87.

Grosse Pointe. Alexis Pavle played an

Under-11 MYSL

Molly Zeller scored the only

Under-12 Little Caesars The Mustangs '84 ran into some tough opponents in their first three games.

played well in goal.

Meredith Farmer, Nayla Kazzi and Laura Vorgitch played strong offensive games in the Mustangs' 3-0 loss to the Michigan Hawks. Meggie Schmidt played a fine defensive game and Amy Socia and Ridgeway shared the goaltending.

Aerobics classes begin June 10 at Woods center

ty center beginning June 10.

mat or towel. Sessions will be held

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The Mustangs played well as shared the goaltending and Katie Marasco played an excel-

Jaimie Miller, Schmidt, Safran, Ashley Kirk and Erica Muncy played excellent defen-Emily Griffin scored two sive games, while Farmer and and two assists to lead the goals and Kelly Shumaker tal-Ridgeway had a strong perfor-Mustangs '82 to a 4-0 victory

Under-13 Little Caesars

Julie Miller scored one goal and assisted on Elizabeth Moran's tally to lead the Allison Ambrozy played an Mustangs '83 to a 2-1 victory over the Troy Pride.

Moran and Natalie Potthoff

lent game at sweeper.

Under-14 Julie Berschback had a goal over Romeo.

Amanda Lindow, Mumaw and Beth Auty also scored for the Mustangs, while Molly Wimsatt and Diana Mager collected assists.

Robson shared the goaltending victory over the Big Red.

Scallen and Robson were also perfect in goal as the Mustangs blanked Clarkston

Sarah Fox, Wimsatt and Berschback scored the Grosse Pointe goals on assists from Scallen, Lindow and Mumaw.

Wimsatt, Molly Weaver, Lindow and Lauren Jahnke had strong defensive games.

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Scallen recorded the shutout and Berschback scored the Mustangs' only goal, assisted-Meghan Scallen and Meghan by Brenna Mansfield, in a 1-0.





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Kevin Collins' arm and bat have helped Grosse Pointe North's baseball team get off to a fast start in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division. The Norsemen are 6-0 in the league and 16-4 overall.

Blue Devils rebound after a tough week

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Most folks dread Mondays.

Grosse Pointe South baseball coach Dan Griesbaum was glad to see the first day of the new work week.

"I'm just glad last week is over," Griesbaum said after the Blue Devils started the new week with a 6-1 victory over Fraser in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

The win over the Ramblers ended a three-game losing streak in league games for South, which is now 4-3 in the division.

"We're still in control of our destiny because every team in the division, except Mott, has two losses," Griesbaum said. "We're just starting the second round so if we win all of our games we

should be OK.' Last week was especially frustrating for the Blue Devils because they were ranked No. 7 in the state Class A poll, cracking the top 10 for the first time this year.

"Getting ranked in the state is like a kiss of death for us," Griesbaum said. "I don't care if we're rated again. What really matters is how you finish at the end of the year."

South got solid pitching from Kevin Schroeder and some timely hitting in the win over Fraser.

Schroeder went the distance and allowed three hits and no

earned runs. He struck out 14 and walked only two. The Blue Devils jumped out to an early lead on Joe Schmitt's three-run homer in the first inning. Terry Brennan was hit by a pitch to lead off the game and Tim O'Loughlin singled to set the

stage for Schmitt's first of two hits. Chris Nelson delivered an RBI single in the third and South added two more runs in the sixth on Paul Yeskey's pinch RBI double. Yeskey then scored on a suicide squeeze by Chris

South's 9-5 loss to defending MAC White champion Romeo last week was a nightmare Griesbaum hopes he never lives through

Schroeder and the Blue Devils were leading 4-0 going into the top of the seventh when disaster struck. The senior righthander fanned the first batter of the inning on a sharp-breaking curve in the dirt that got past the catcher and the batter reached first

Two walks around another strikeout loaded the bases, but the Mustangs a 3-0 lead in the another walk forced in a run. Schroeder then recorded his third strikeout of the inning - and 14th of the game - for the second out, but walked the next two batters to force in two more runs. Chris Tiede relieved and walked the first two batters he faced before getting the final out.

All of a sudden, the Bulldogs had a 5-4 lead without the benefit of a hit in the seventh inning.

South tied the game with a run in the bottom of the seventh, but Romeo scored four times in the top of the ninth.

O'Loughlin had two hits for South, Schroeder hit a two-run double and Nelson and Mike Gehrke drove in the Blue Devils' other runs. Gehrke's came on his third successful suicide

South's ill fortune continued in its next game as L'Anse Creuse North scored an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh to edge the Blue Devils 4-3.

Schroeder, who had two hits, gave South a 3-1 lead with a solo homer in the top of the sixth. The Blue Devils scored a pair of

unearned runs in the second. Schmitt started for South and pitched well. He allowed four

hits and one earned run in 5 1/3 innings. The Blue Devils' bats went silent in their next league game as

hey lost 4-1 to Anchor Bay.

'We just didn't hit the ball and their pitcher threw strikes," Griesbaum said. "We had only four hits and struck out seven

times, which is above average for us." South scored its only run in the second inning on a single by Kyle McCartney, a stolen base and McGratty's RBI single.

Blue Devils starter Nick Arrigo allowed four hits and two earned runs in four innings. Steve Gayman pitched hitless ball for the last two frames.

Chris Farkas pitched a two-hitter and struck out 10 in South's

6-3 non-league win over East Detroit. Gayman led the hitting attack with a double and single and three RBI. Steve Dely had a single and double and drove in a tun, while Schroeder, Clint Adkins and Dan Gough each collect-

ed a pair of singles. South is 13-6 overall

Former rowers wanted

The Detroit Boat Club hopes interested should attend a David Loveland. \$aturday, May 11, at 8 a.m., at fall session is \$225.

There's a search on for for- the old Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle.

to start a masters section for crews to row three or four singles, while Chris Pozios towers 27 and older. Anyone times a week," said organizer

scheduled for The fee for the summer and

North stays perfect in MAC Blue

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Six teams have tried and six teams have failed to stop home on Collins' triple. Grosse Pointe North's bid for a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division baseball title.

But the one team the Norsemen hadn't played before Monday — Cousino — figured to be their toughest test.

North improved to 6-0 in the conference and 16-4 overall Monday when it blanked Lakeview 4-0 behind the fourhit, 13-strikeout pitching of Steve Lentine.

"We just couldn't break the game open," said coach Frank Sumbera. "Their pitcher was moving the ball around a lot. We have more trouble with the pitchers that aren't the real hard throwers. We had runners on base but we stranded 13."

The Norsemen got all the runs Lentine needed when they scored three times in the second. Lentine started the rally with the first of his three singles. Troy Bergman followed with a single and David Keenan delivered a two-run double. Keenan scored on Kevin Collins' single.

North added a run in the Sylvester, a stolen base and Lentine's RBI single.

Chris Sterr hit a pair of doubles, while Keenan and Bergman also had two hits apiece.

North Earlier. beat Clintondale 11-1 behind the combined one-hit pitching of Brandon Welch, Lentine and Mike Ciaramitaro. The three pitchers struck out eight.

times in the first. Bergman hit a two-run double and he came

North's four-run second inning was highlighted by Steve Champine's two-run single. Back-to-back doubles by Keenan and Joe Slomski produced the first of three runs in the third inning. Sylvester capped the rally with a two-run

Bergman doubled home Bergman and Sylvester each finished with three RBI.

had two hits and three RBI to in the fifth and seventh." lead the Norsemen to a 15-7 win over Lake Shore.

North never trailed after Sylvester each had RBI singles in the inning.

The Shorians got two runs back in the bottom of the second but Slomski hit an RBI double in the third and North broke the game open with seven runs in the sixth inning.

Sterr capped the inning with a two-run homer. Collins drove in two runs with a double, Slomski had an RBI double seventh on a walk to Dan and Sylvester and Bergman hit run-scoring singles.

and Kevin Halicki's run-scor-Norsemen's final two runs in single. the seventh.

Sylvester had three hits, arm influenced the game. while Evola, Bergman, Sterr

The Norsemen scored three fifth victory of the season.

"He came out because he had a tightness in his shoulder," Sumbera said. "It's a concern. We haven't had him do anything but DH since then."

Last weekend, North made its annual trip to the Alpena Invitational and finished second when it lost 3-2 to the host team in nine innings in the championship game.

"We had runners on base in every inning but the ninth," North's final run in the fifth. Sumbera said. "Their leftfielder, Tom Donakowski, was a thorn in our side all afternoon. Collins and Slomski each And we lined into double plays

Donakowski threw runners out at the plate to kill rallies in the first and second innings. scoring five runs in the second Then he gunned down a North inning. Collins, Joe Evola and runner at third on a force after an apparent bloop single in the

> first on a leadoff single by Sterr, a passed ball, a groundout and Lentine's sacrifice fly. Sylvester singled and stole second. He attempted to score on Bergman's double but was cut down at the plate on

Donakowski's perfect throw. Alpena took a 2-1 lead with two runs in the second, but runs in the third. North tied the game in the An RBI double by Bergman sixth. Sylvester walked, moved ing single produced the and scored on Keenan's one-out

"We didn't want to take a and Lentine also collected two chance on him throwing anoth- lowed with singles and both Champine, the first of three held Bergman with only one Collins came in on a single by North pitchers, recorded his out," Sumbera said. "But then Keenan.

we had a strikeout and a pop

out. The Norsemen got runners to second and third with two out in the eighth, but a groundout ended the threat.

"It was an outstanding high school baseball game, Sumbera said. "We wanted to win the tournament, but not at the expense of winning the league.

That's why he removed Collins, who allowed only five hits, after seven innings. Sumbera wanted his senior lefthander well-rested for Tuesday's showdown with Cousino, especially with Champine ailing.

Lentine was the losing pitcher when Alpena scored a run in the ninth on a walk, a passed ball, a sacrifice and a single through the drawn-in infield.

North reached the champi-North scored a run in the onship game with an 11-1 victory over Sault Ste. Marie.

Welch allowed only three hits in the five-inning contest.

The Norsemen struck early with three runs in the first. Sterr and Evola singled and Lentine followed with a threerun homer.

North picked up three more

Sylvester and Bergman hit back to back doubles for the to third on Bergman's double first run and Keenan hit a tworun homer.

Lentine triggered the five-Once again Donakowski's run fifth inning with a home

Sylvester and Bergman foler man out at the plate so I scored on Collins' triple.

Last-inning losses only blemishes for ULS

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

to Metro Conference rivals runs. Lutheran East and Lutheran North are all that stand between University Liggett School's baseball team and a

perfect record. "Both of those losses were very well-played games," said Knights' coach Walter Butzu.
'The loss to North was a classic high school baseball game. I have a lot of respect for the programs at each of those schools because the coaches teach the game the way I'm trying to teach our kids to play. They make very few mistakes."

Butzu was especially pleased with the way ULS battled back to tie Monday's game with North, before losing 4-3 in nine innings, after spotting first inning.

"They've never won a game on North's field and they could have hung their heads after falling behind so quickly, but they're starting to develop a never-say-die attitude," the coach said.

The Knights, who outhit the Mustangs 11-4, tied the game with a run in the top of the seventh. ULS had the bases loaded with one out in the top of the ninth but couldn't break the tie.

ULS suffered its first loss of the season when Lutheran East scored three runs in the top of the seventh to win 3-0. Brian Legree pitched a strong game for the Knights.

ULS bounced back with a 6victory over Cranbrook Kingswood behind the combined pitching efforts of Tom Delisle, Jeff Mehr Brandon Knope.

Cranbrook rallied for five runs in the bottom of the seventh but had the tying run thrown out at the plate on an attempted steal of home with

"It was a strange way to have the game end, but their coach told me he felt it was the best chance he had because the player who was batting hadn't hit the ball all day," Butzu said.

Chris Ford led the Knights' offense with a 3-for-4 performance

Kevin Coughlin hit a three-"We'd like to put together run homer and had a pair of went 4-for-5 with two doubles to lead ULS to a 15-7 win over Hamtramck.

Knope, who recorded seven

"Brandon has a fastball in the mid-80s and he keeps the close game with Clarenceville runs.

strikeouts while pitching the hitters off balance with a curve with an eight-run sixth inning last four innings, hit a homer ball that you usually only see and beat the Trojans 13-3. A couple of last-inning losses and single and drove in two from Class A pitchers," Butzu

Legree went the distance and struck out seven. Ford and The Knights broke open a Legree each knocked in two





South earns bragging rights for Grosse Pointe tennis

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

team has one official dual meet Grosse Pointe North 6-2. championship and last week the Blue Devils added an unofficial one.

We won the league (Macomb than the final score indicates. Area Conference Red Division)

after South's 6-2 win over are two very evenly matched ports Editor University Liggett School. teams.' Grosse Pointe South's tennis Earlier, the Blue Devils beat Sout

and now we won the unofficial matches went three sets, so it 6-7, 6-2; Ryan Parshall and East Side championship," could have been 6-2 the other Brian Brown came from behind coach Tom Berschback said way," Berschback said. "These

Norsemen do well in tennis tournament

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

coach Derek Lefevre wasn't Norsemen won five flights, disappointed with his team's including first singles where fourth-place finish at last Ryan Dloski beat an opponent weekend's GPN Invitational.

with the way the Norsemen nament with a sprained ankle.

stronger field."

Birmingham Seaholm was fourth doubles. first with 28 points, followed by Rochester Adams 24, Brother to 10 for second-place Troy. Rice 22 and North 21.

"The three teams that finished ahead of us were ranked in the top 10 in Class A," Lefevre said. "I think we can play with the top teams in the

North got its only championship from the No. 4 doubles team of Sanju Krishnan and Ryan Case, who beat the Seaholm team 6-4, 6-4.

The Norsemen had runnersup in two flights. Parit Patel was second at No. 3 singles and the second doubles team of Neeme was also runner-up.

Lefevre was also pleased with the performance of freshfourth singles.

"He ran into a pretty good

coach said.

Earlier, North finished first Grosse Pointe North tennis in the Troy Invitational. The veekend's GPN Invitational. from Sterling Heights 6-3, 6-1.
In fact, he was delighted Dloski missed last week's tour-

performed. Paul Hathaway finished first "We didn't have two of our in No. 2 singles with a 7-6, 6-2 top eight guys," Lefevre said. victory over a Sterling Heights "If we'd had our complete line- player. North beat Troy players up, we might have won. And it in three of the four doubles was a good field. I felt better flights. Chad Whistler and about us finishing fourth in Peter Dannacker won 7-6, 6-1 this tournament than I did at No. 1, Dimitri Karabetsos about winning at Troy the and Piggott won 7-6, 6-1 at No. week before. This was a much 2 and Krishnan and Case posted a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 victory in

The Norsemen had 12 points

North beat Macomb Area Conference Red Division rivals Stevenson and Eisenhower by 8-0 scores and won each of the matches in straight sets.

North's singles winners were Dloski, Hathaway, Patel and ry over Pioneer. Rodriguez.

were Whistler and Dannacker, Piggott and Karabetsos, Ronny Sawaf and Krishnan and Case and Eric Rask.

non-league victory over Grosse finals. Cameron Piggott and Andy Ile before dropping its first con-Pointe South.

North's winners against the man Francis Rodriguez in Blue Devils were Hathaway, Hathaway 2-6, 7-6, 6-1 after who posted a 6-1, 6-1 victory over A.J. Rohde at second sinplayer from Brother Rice in the gles and Rodriguez, who beat first round and lost, but he won Tony Tocco 7-6, 7-6 at No. 3 sinhis next two matches," the gles.

South's John Berschback and Mike Case beat the A sweep of the four doubles Knights' Peter Birgbauer and matches decided the meet for Tyler Weisenbeck 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 South, but it was a lot closer in No. 1 singles; Greg Ryan and Aaron ZurSchmiede defeated "All four of the doubles Eric Kim and Jeff Kenzie 6-2, to beat their third doubles opponents; and Steve Andris and Mike Cronin posted a 6-3, 6-7, 6-1 win over Ralph Harik and Charlie Strong at No. 4 doubles.

ULS' wins came in the first two singles matches as Shaun Jayakar beat Preston Gaspar 6-3, 7-5 and Karim Jina defeated A.J. Rohde 6-1, 7-6.

South's Tony Tocco won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 singles and David DeGutis edged Shan Massand 6-4, 7-6 at No. 4 singles.

The Blue Devils also made a strong showing in last weekend's ULS Invitational, finishing second to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Pioneer had 19 points to 16 for South.

"I don't usually say 'what if?" but our No. 1 singles player missed because of a family commitment and our No. 2 doubles team couldn't play in the finals because of another family function," Berschback

John Berschback and Case won the No. 1 doubles flight with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over ULS' Birgbauer and Weisenbeck. Earlier, South's team recorded a 7-6, 6-4 victo-

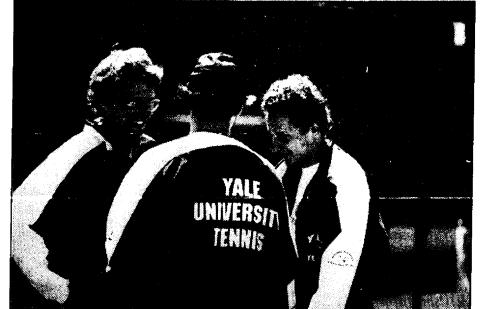
Andris and Cronin won their The winning doubles teams second tournament title in two weeks with a 6-3, 6-2 finals win over the fourth doubles team from Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Parshall and Brown lost a three-set match to Pioneer's The Norsemen posted a 6-2 No. 3 doubles team in the Hamilton, Nowak, McDonald

South also got a strong perference match 6-2 to Grosse formance from Ronde in No. 2 David singles: 🐃

He defeated North's Chris Niemi was first in 4:07. losing to Hathaway 6-1, 6-1 in the dual meet between the two

"A.J. bounced back nicely,"



Yale captain

Cullen McMahon, left, a former Grosse Pointe Park resident, has been elected captain of Yale's men's tennis team for the 1996-97 season. McMahon, a starter in singles and doubles during his three years at Yale. is a junior majoring in English literature. McMahon was also captain of the tennis team at Grosse Pointe South in 1993. He was an all-state selection during all four seasons he played for the Blue Devils. Cullen is the son of longtime Park residents Brian and Diana McMahon, who now live in Old Saybrook, Conn.

LS boys win triangular meet

Strength in the relays and gave ULS a 1-2 finish in the Plymouth Christian 39 and distance races carried University Liggett School's boys track team to a first-place finish in a recent triangular Fortune (63.0) and finished 1-2 meet with Harper Woods and Plymouth Christian.

Coach Frank Tymrak's Knights had 68 points to 61 for Harper Woods and 29 for Plymouth Christian.

The ULS 3,200-meter relay team of Kurt Niemi, Masseha Metro Conference and 5-4 over-McDonald, Matt Nowak and all. Sonny Ford took first place in

ULS also won the 800 relay in 1:44 with the team of Jumah and Jonathan Kish and the Knights' 1,600 relay team of Tidwell, Jordan Jackimowicz, Jim Fortune and

Ford (5:24) and Niemi (5:33)

carried 1,600 run. The Knights also grabbed the first two places in the 400 with Nowak (56.9) and (12:25) and Ford (12:59).

> In addition to running on two winning relays, Nowak was first in the 400 and 800.

ULS improved to 1-1 in the

Girls track

The ULS girls track team had some fine relay performances as it finished second in a quadrangular meet,

Dominican was first with 79 Conference and 4-4 overall. points, followed by ULS 57,

Harper Woods 11.

The Knights' Theresa Oney won the long jump with a leap of 12-feet-4 and she was second in the 3,200 with McDonald in the 800 run. She also ran on the winning 800 relay and the second-place 400 relay.

Jennifer Silverston won the discus with a throw of 57-3 and Ranjana Roy won the 1,600 run in 7:19.

ULS' 800 relay team of Jasmine Beale, Karissa Feucht, Lisa Brown and Oney was first in 2:03. The Knights won the 1,600 relay in 5:21 with Roy, Brown, Feucht and Alaina Powell.

The 400 relay team of Beale, Feucht, Brown and Oney was second in 56.5.

ULS is 1-1 in the Metro

North's Meli thrives in a crowd

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Vince Meli would react to run- when he cleared 10-0. ning in a crowd but the Grosse junior middle-distance runner in last weekend's Sterling Heights Invitational

highlight a strong performance same race. The two North runby the Norsemen at one of the area's top meets.

ners finished 1-2 in the first kept going," Wilson said.
North's other individual

"Vince had never run in a big of trouble," Wilson said. "He onds. made good decisions and just pulled away in the last 300 meters.

"He beat a lot of the better runners in the area. It was a 400, 57.9. real nice race."

Slanec came off the injured hurdles. list to finish fourth in the 400 gave North a fourth in the high Wilson said. "Hopefully, it's not LCN 36-0 in the pole vault and jump with a leap of 5-feet-10. too serious."

Leonard Harris was sixth in

Pointe North boys track coach came in a preliminary heat Division. liked what he saw from his when he ran 11.5. His 12.1 in

in a personal-best 2:02.9 to his best time of 4:55 in the year.

Other personal bests were hurdles, 44.9; Randy Larrabee, the pole vault. 800, 2:15; and Eddie Marzan,

Meli had the only first place was a pulled quad muscle suf- Henson posting a time of 9:47. for the Norsemen, but there fered by Kevin Stanley, the were several other good efforts. defending champion in the 100 Harris, Stanley, Nick Goerke

"He won his first heat and in 53.6, while J.R. Hiller also then his hamstring locked up,"

Stanley was coming off an the 100 and John Bommarito outstanding race in North's 84-Pat Wilson wasn't sure how took sixth in the pole vault 52 dual meet victory over L'Anse Creuse North in the Harris' best time of the day Macomb Area Conference Blue

Stanley had his best time the final was into a brisk wind. ever - a 15.2 - in beating the Freshman Tom Smyly ran a Crusaders' hurdler who won personal-best 4:50 in the 1,600 the Macomb County Indoor Meli won the 800-meter run and sophomore Chris Hirt had meet championship earlier this

"Kevin got out well and just

Kevin Grant was clocked in firsts came from Smyly, 1,600, crowd before, but (assistant 10:29 in the 3,200 run and led 5:02; Meli, 400, 54.7; Jeff coach) Dick Green talked to for about half the race. Sachin Henson, 800, 2:12.1; Shah, him and (teammate) Dave Shah ran a 10:50, beating his 3,200, 11:14; Hiller, high jump, Slanec told him how to stay out previous best by nearly 10 sec- 5-10; and Steve Fennell, shot put, 41-6.

Freshmen David Hirt and recorded by Rob Elizondo, 300 Matt Dula tied for first place in

North also won the 3,200 relay with the team of Tom The only downer of the meet McGrane, Larrabee, Grant and

> The 400 relay team of and Dave Massaron also took a

The Norsemen outscored distance races.

South bows to two tough

lacrosse team, which lost 11-5 Mike Bianco one for South. to L'Anse Creuse and 23-5 to Brother Rice.

The Blue Devils' defense wasn't able to handle L'Anse against Brother Rice, but the Creuse's attacking offense. The score doesn't show it. Lancers had 40 shots on goal, position.

The other 14 were taken by

Last week was a tough one goal by an attacker. Jason for Grosse Pointe South's Donahue had three goals and Donahue and Matt Moran

each had one assists.

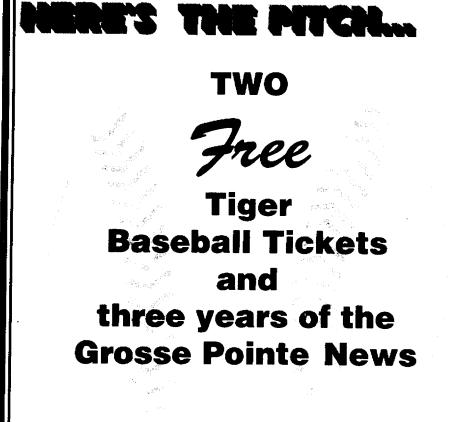
The Warriors were the while South managed only 21. Midwest champions last year And of those 21, only seven and their only loss in 14 games were taken from an attacking this season was to Cleveland St. Ignatius in overtime.

"The game against Brother midfielders, which contributed Rice was a good growing expeto some defensive breakdowns. rience for our team," said Andre Veasey and Adam John Bayko had the only South coach Gary Donahue.

"We knew we were up against one of the better high school teams in the country. I'm proud of how our entire team hung in there and South played a better game increased its level of play, compared to the game against L'Anse Creuse. We were not intimidated."

The Blue Devils had only 13 shots on goal. Jason Donahue had two goals and Bill Sumner, Scott Gallaher and Mike Robson added one apiece.

Moran had two assists, while Whitehead each collected one.



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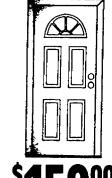
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Second chance helps **ULS** beat Mustangs

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It isn't often a soccer player gets a second chance after a missed apportunity, but University Liggett School's Erica Brammer was grateful for hers.

It happened during the Knights' 2-0 Metro Conference victory over Lutheran North last week and it made coach David Backhurst feel a lot better, too.

Early in the match, Brammer took an excellent crossing pass from Casey Papa and when the Mustangs' defender fell, Brammer had a clear shot on goal.

"She hurried her shot and kicked it right into their goalie," Backhurst said. "When you miss an opportunity like that you wonder if you're going to get another one."

ULS didn't have to wonder long. A couple of minutes later, Karin Salden set up Brammer and this time she drilled a shot into the lower left corner of the net to give the Knights a 1-0 lead 13 minutes into the game.

They're our archrival in the league," Backhurst said. "Last year both games were a battle and we expected the same this

North began dominating the game after ULS' goal but the defensive wall of goalkeeper Melanie Buhalis and defenders Abby Tompkins, Salden, Brooke Wright and Sara Trombley kept the Mustangs off the scoreboard.

"North has two outstanding players in Sara Mudry and Nicki Nosek and we knew we had to keep them in check," Backhurst said. "Salden stopped Mudry and Brooke did a good job on

Nosek, even though she was outweighed by several pounds. "After we got ahead the defense really stepped up. Melanie made some real good saves. North likes to take a shot and then charge in for the rebound. Melanie had glue on her hands and didn't give up any rebounds, even though she was bumped a couple of times. This is her first year in goal, but she's playing like a veteran."

Two minutes before halftime, Jessica Papa passed to Shera Teitge for the goal that gave ULS a 2-0 lead.

They had two players on Shera and she just weaved her way through them," Backhurst said.

The Knights' other two victories last week came a bit easier. Backhurst skipped the 9-0 victory over Plymouth Christian because he wanted to scout Lutheran North's game with Romeo and the Knights didn't need him.

Shera Teitge scored three goals for ULS, while Mieke Teitge, Karine Polis, Brammer, Tompkins, Trombley and Casey Papa

"That's our youth movement," Backhurst said. "Shera's a senior, but the others are all underclassmen."

Buhalis and Mieke Teitge shared the shutout. The Knights completed the week with a 6-0 win over Metro

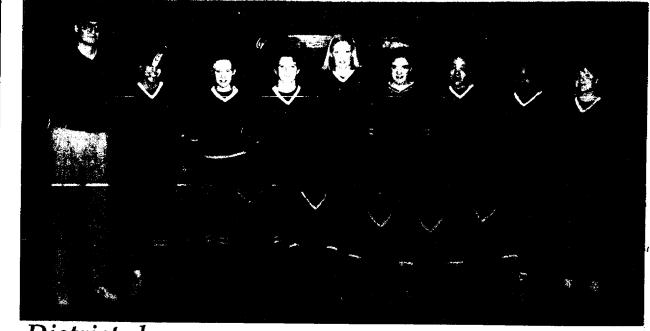
Conference rival Cranbrook Kingswood. We played a real sluggish first half," Backhurst said. "We

were up 2-0 by the time the game was 10 minutes old and sometimes that's not a good thing. We had a 2-0 lead at halftime, but weren't happy with the way we played. The girls responded at halftime and played a much better second half."

Casey Papa opened the scoring four minutes into the game with her sister Jessica assisting. Brammer tallied the second experienced players on our goal from Mieke Teitge.

Shera Teitge, Tompkins, Brammer and Casey Papersecredine second-half goals for ULS.

The Knights are 7-1 overall and 3-0 in league play. ULS has posted six straight shutouts and has allowed only seven goals all year, including six against Bishop Foley.



District champs

The St. Clare varsity girls basketball team won a Catholic Youth Organization district playoff championship for the third straight season. Coach Mike Shapiro's squad was second in its division and advanced to the final eight in the playoffs. In the front row, from left, are Jessica Brady, Lairen Marshall, Jory Porter, Jillian Papa, Megan Shapiro and Sherma Brown. In back, from left, are coach Mike Shapiro, Tia Lathan, Bonnie Aumann, Kaitlyn Guigley, Ann Sullivan, Rebecca Brady, Andrea Perkins, Erayna Gamble and Angela

Knights lose a key lacrosse performer

Bv Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's boys lacrosse team would prob-

ably like to forget last week. The Knights lost a couple of their key players with a fracture of the tibia just above the

Paul Huebner was injured after the first period. during the 8-4 loss to Bishop Foley and will be out for the season.

"It's unfortunate for Paul because he was playing well for us," said ULS coach John Fowler. "He's one of the moreyoung team.'

Huebner suffered his injury Mitchell and Espy brought the early in the fourth quarter and Knights within one, but they the Knights were trailing 5-4 at the time. Foley went on to at the time. Foley went on to "It was a good comeback," break the game open with Fowler said. "We were much three goals in the last 4:48.

the second half. We had 10 half. clears in the second half after only five in the first."

couldn't get the equalizer.

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taken to the hospital."

Goalie Jason Capen played well, making 15 saves.

"In lacrosse if you stop 50 percent of your shots it's considered good. Sixty percent is

outstanding," Fowler said. ULS closed out the week

"I'm sure Paul's injury had with a 14-6 loss to East Grand against East Grand Rapids." an effect on our team," Fowler Rapids, which began the seasaid. "Nobody knew for sure son ranked No. 1 in Class B.

how bad it was when he was "They play well and have some terrific athletes," Fowler The game was a strange one said. "We made some adjustgames and they also lost one of for ULS. The Knights' Kevin ments in the second half and Espy opened the scoring, but played a good half."

the Ventures answered with Sophomore Andy Adamo four straight goals to lead 4-1 moved into Huebner's midfield position and played well. "It could have been a lot dif-Fowler said he was also ferent because Blair Ridder hit pleased with the midfield line two posts and two crossbars in of Jamie Gramenos, who the first quarter," Fowler said. scored twice against East Each team scored once in the Grand Rapids, Berc Backhurst second period with Ridder get- and Brendan Thomas.

ting the ULS goal, assisted by "Those are three rookies who are getting better," the coach Third-period goals by Chris said.

The Pioneers scored four goals in the last six minutes of the first quarter to snap a 2-2 and Rainey had one. tie, then added five goals in the second period, including one in Fowler said. "We were much second period, including one in was the dominance of Notre stronger clearing the ball in the final second of the first Dame's No. 12 (Wakula),"

> Gramenos scored both of his goals in the first half, including the second while doing a barrel roll five feet from the goal cage. Mike Rainey and Espy also tallied for the Knights in the first only assist. half. ULS got second-half goals

from Rainey and Ridder. Capen made 18 saves today, May 9, at 4 p.m.

Earlier, ULS lost 10-7 to Notre Dame in a game that featured five goals and an assist by the Irish's Casey Wakula.

Notre Dame scored three goals in the final 1:52 of the first half to turn a 4-3 deficit into a 6-4 halftime lead.

The Knights tied the score in the third quarter on goals by Huebner and Rainey, but Notre Dame scored two times in the third period and added a goal early in the fourth quarter to lead 9-6.

Huebner and Rainey each scored twice for ULS, while Bray Miller, John Riddle and Ridder added apiece. Riddle collected three assists

"The difference in that game Fowler said. "Both teams played well."

The Knights also bowed 17-3 to L'Anse Creuse. Huebner had two goals and Mitchell one for ULS, while Gramenos had the

The Knights, who are 2-6, visit Grosse Pointe North

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Sean McLeod pitched five innings of one-hit baseball but Todd Lorenger picked up the victory with two innings of hitless relief. James Burns led the Mariners' offense with two hits and two runs. Schlecter and Rouse pite well for the Giants

Mariners 3. Marlins 2

Winning pitcher Paul Lochirco struck out eight. The Mariners scored three runs in the fifth inning, with the key hits coming from Joshua McEachern and Pat Michels. Todd Lorenger blanked the Marlins over the last 2 2/3 innings to earn the save Jaeger doubled and Zenns homered for the Marlins.

Brewers 9, Twins 8 The Brewers scored early on sacri-

fice flies by Rob Crandall and Adam Raab and aggressive baserunning by Sean Hughes and Andrew Vlasak. The Twins cut the lead to one run in the fifth with key singles by Dindoffer and Wittstock and stolen bases by Tim Lepczyk and Sizemore.

Brewers 13, Mets 0

Brewers pitchers Andrew Vlasak and Aaron Bayko combined for 11 strikeouts. Rob Crandall had two singles and Adam Raab hit a sacrifice fly. Allie Schmidt stole three bases and scored twice. Kittle made several good defensive plays for the Mets.

Brewers 6, Marlins 1

The Brewers scored all their runs in the first two innings. John Durant and Jermaine Holland had back-toback singles to keep a rally alive James VanDePutte played a good defensive game at first base. Waldmeir pitched the last four innings for the Marlins and struck out

Red Sox 15, Rangers 2 Steve Babcock's four hits and four

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RBI carried the Red Sox. Winning pitcher Matt Jarboe stole seven bases. Thomas Martin, John Russell and Mark Peppler each had two RBI for the Red Sox. Jack Tocco had a double, single and three steals for the Rangers.

Red Sox 13, Giants 2

record the victory. Matt Jarboe collected three hits, while Steve Babcock and Todd Otto each had two hits. Jared Plasky had an extra-base hit. Sean

O'Sullivan, Blake Goebel and Thomas Martin also had key hits for the Red

Giants' leftfielder Rouse had a hit John Russell pitched a four-hitter to and two RBI.

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The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 20, 1996 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 15115 E. Jefferson, on the proposed 1996 City tax levy and on the proposed 1996-97 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 14, 1996.

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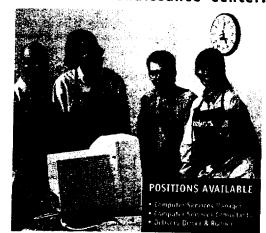
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HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M Saturday, May 11

175 RIDGE RD., GROSSE POINTE FARMS On the Corner of Lewiston

Modernists take note! This unique whole house sale features 1950s modern blond furniture including Heywood Wakefield dining set with Tambour front buffet & 2 china Widicomb drop leaf server & buffet & chin cabinet, uphoistered living room furniture from the 50s in original condition, fabulous 1950s leather covered modern double bedroom set, 6 Ethan Allen Windsor chairs, 4 walnut 1950s office arm chairs, modern drop front desk w/inlaid Greek motif, country French handpainted drop front desk, plate rack, large iron vanity bench and teakwood modern

Accessories include 1940s elegant glass, Murano glass, several unusual brass & lacquered 1950s pairs of lamps, set of alligator luggage, sets of Noritake "Dresgay" & Wholbrook china, silver plate & sterling, framed prints, colored glass from the 50s, cuckoo clock, books, ladies & gents clothing & accessories, table linens, basement & attic goodies, records, everyday kitchen and more.

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Huge Garage Sale 1146 Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park Saturday Only, May 11

9am-4pm Lots of neat stuff, like new!

Love seat, arm chairs, mahogany- drop-leaf table with chairs, coffee & end tables, dinette set, chandeliers, tvs, bikes, airconditioner, kitchen & decorative items.

HUGE Garage Sale. Tools, household items. fishing lures, clothes precision tools, lots more! Friday, Saturday, 9- 4. 28601 Ursuline (off Martin Road).

GARAGE Sale! Toys, children's clothes, misc. items. Friday, May 10. 9-2. Saturday, May 11. 9-12. 2056 VanAntwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods.

MOVING SALE! Friday, Saturday, May 3, 4 May 10, 11. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 22490 Bayview, near 10 1/2- Jefferson.

MOVING sale, May 11; 10am- 3pm, 920 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park. Furniture, baby, household, sports, toys, decorating items. Lots of great stuff!

MOVING Sale- antiques, gardening/ workshop tools, beds, books, appliances. 983 Lakepointe, Saturday 9- 3. No pre sales.

MOVING Sale. Household items, some furniture. 20641 Wedgewood (off Vernier). One Day Only!!! Saturday May 11th, 9 to 2.

MOVING sale. Saturday 9-2pm. Quality childrens clothing, toys, cherry oval coffee table, wicker furniture, household items, Discovery Toys and software. 330 Merri- THREE Family Sale. Furweather.

MOVING sale. Twin bed sets. Sofa, Ironrite, lawn mower, misc. May 13th. 10am- 3pm: 20857 Crowley, (2 blocks North of 10 Mile, off Little

MULTI- family sale. Saturday, 9-3. Women's s-3x, baby items, toys, household, sports. 14083 Alger, (S. 13, off Schoenherr). No presales!

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TWO Family Sale- Saturday May 11th, 8- 1pm. 2119 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, Toys, Little Tikes, Fisher Price. Kids pools, girls clothes 10- 12, Boys 5- 6

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YARD Sale. 1875 Nor-SATURDAY May 11, 9amwood. 1st block West of 4pm. 18558 Woodland Mack. Thursday, Friday, Harper Woods, Between Saturday, 9:30am-5pm. Kelly & Beaconsield Quality clothing, boys, 8-14, mens, womens, TV. VCR, desk, 10 speed bi-

SATURDAY, May 11, 9am-3pm. Block sale: Lancaster, between Helen and Jackson. Childrens clothes & toys, craft supplies, yarn, antiques, lamps, bikes, furniture. Also Friday: 1984 Lan-

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lathe, 10 speed wom-

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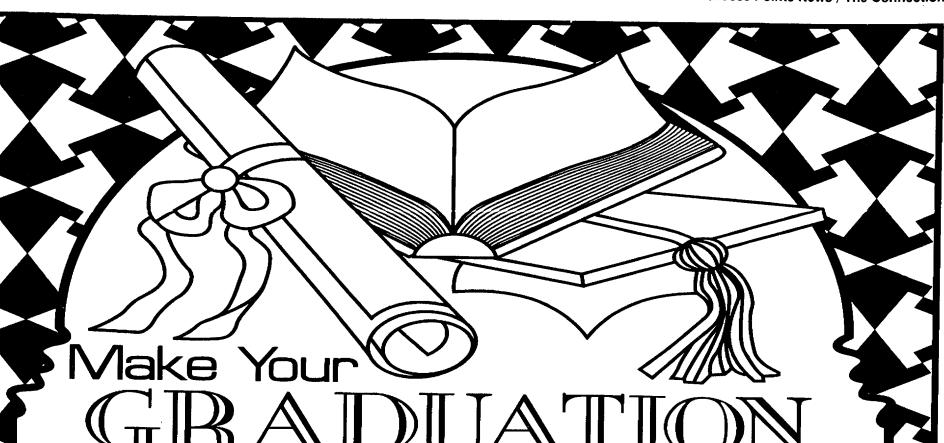
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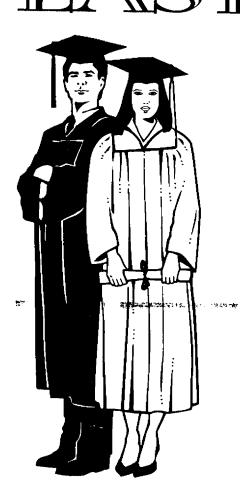
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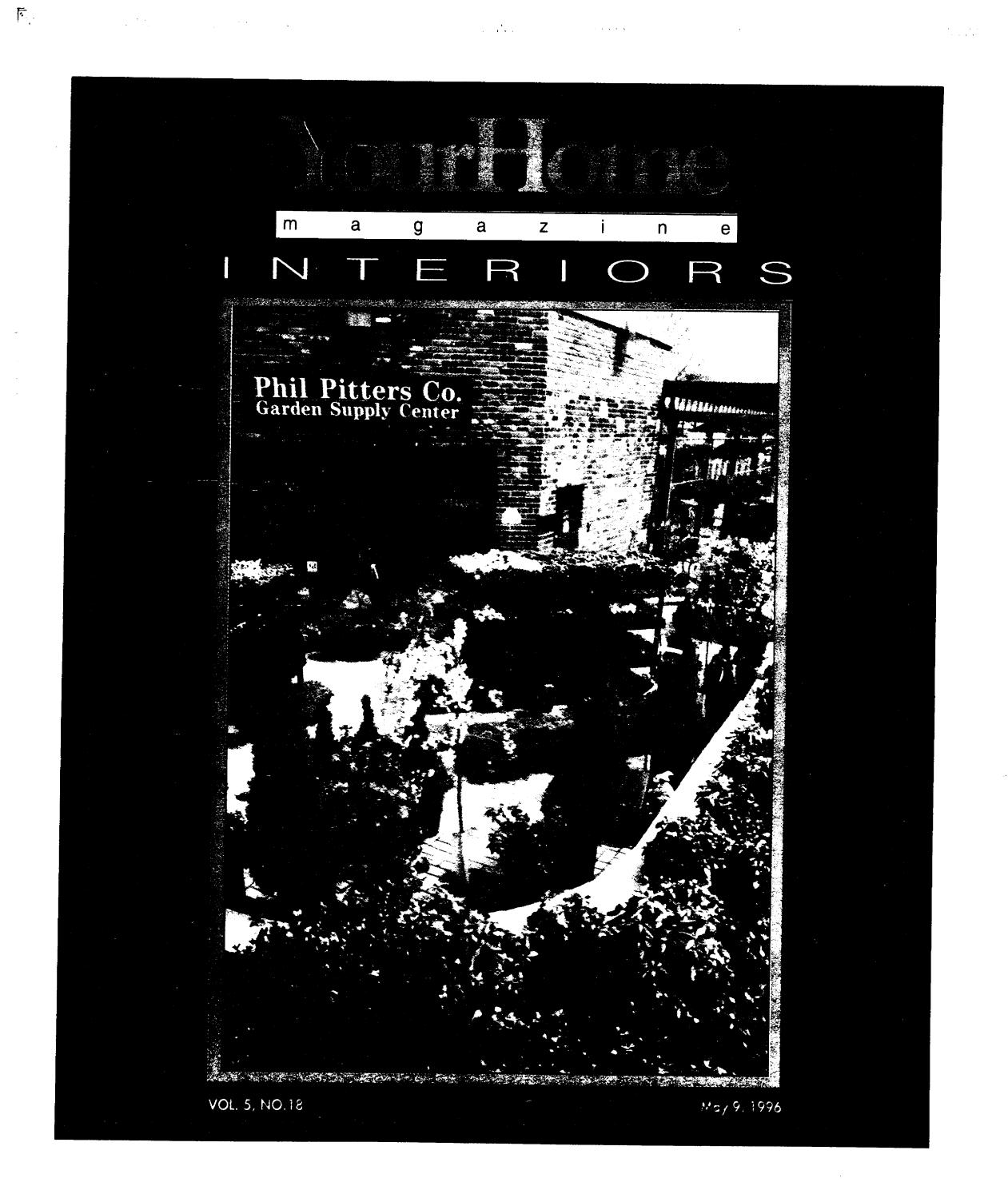
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Go for the green -Making a championship lawn

By Ellen Henke

When watching Olympic games and other sports competitions. I find myself in awe of the amazing athletes... their skill, their technique, their dedication.

A beautiful lawn can also create the same look of wonderment in the eyes of people who admire the dedication of the gardener. That's because most people don't know how really easy it can be to create a beautiful, healthy lawn.

The following are just a few simple tips you can keep in mind to amaze your neighbors with your gardening prowess.

· Follow the one-third rule or use a mulching mower — this is also referred to as grasscycling.

By cutting only one-third of the grass blade at each mowing, you return short clippings to the lawn that contain important nutrients. Some folks scalp their lawns, letting their grass grow too high and then cutting it too low.

This spells trouble for the root zone. Think of your lawn as a mirror of sorts. The higher the grass grows above ground, the deeper the roots spread below. So it's important not to cut your grass too short.

· Mow in a different direction each time to prevent a lean, and overlap your mowing paths two to four inches. Also turn the mower on the driveway, walkway or any other hard surface to prevent "scuffing" your grass.

· Keep the cutting blade sharp to avoid shredding grass tips. A dull blade can shred your grass, providing entryways for disease organisms that can turn your grass brown.

· Learn the recommended cutting height for your variety of grass and try to mow on the high side of that level. For cool-season grasses, mow at 3 1/2 inches; 2 inches for warm-season grasses; and 3 inches for St. Augustine grass.

· Never mow when the lawn is wet. This can cause soil compaction, spread disease, and pull out grass plants.

You don't have to be a dedicated perfectionist in the Olympic tradition to create a beautiful, healthy lawn.

Follow these simple techniques to create a lawn that's not only a nice place for you to relax, but also a great place for the kids to act out their own Olympic fantasies.

America's plant doctor and John Deere lawn and garden expert Ellen Henke is a botanist, garden writer and nationally recognized authority on "earth friendly" gardening.

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Hand-produced edges are rarely even and, due to rain and erosion, the natural wall begins to fall apart, eventually blending with the soil in the planting bed. Worse, grass and/or weeds tend to grow in the wall of soil, thereby marring the area's look.

Left unattended, a naturally cut edge with no support will sink and level out and grass will fill the area. Many people will turn to old-fashioned, difficult-to-cut black edging, which comes in a long hard-to-handle coil. Then, once the edging is uncoiled, the homeowner must go to the effort of creating a trench and painstakingly staking the edging material into the ground to hold it firmly in

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Innovations in landscape edging

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It's best to drive the edging about three to four inches deep into the ground, which will serve the dual purpose of ensuring that it stays in place and that there's enough edging above the soil surface to maintain an efficient phys-

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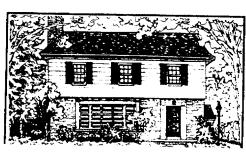
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Household Help

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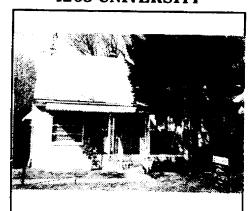
715 PEMBERTON, GPP — FANTASTIC NEIGHBORHOOD! Beautiful home! This Pillard Colonial offers a new kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, two natural fireplaces, finished basement, 1.5 baths, ca, sprinkling system, deck in rear.

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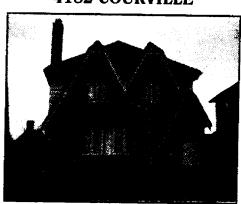
1012 HARVARD, GPP — YOU'RE OFF TO A GREAT START in this 3 bedroom, 2.5-bath Colonial which offers a newer kitchen, formal dining room, large master bedroom with a private bath, family room, finished basement with recreation room, ca, and fabulous lot with sunken gardens and many plantings.

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1012 HARVARD, Grosse Pointe Park

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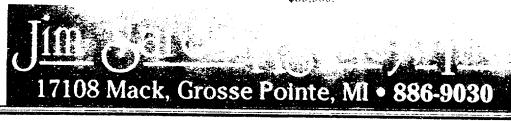
16355 JEFFERSON, GPC — SPRING into this Southern Colonial home that offers four spacious bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half-baths, family room and living room with natural fireplaces, formal dining room, library.

16811 CRANFORD LANE, GPC — IF PRIVACY is important to you...this hidden out of the way home is for you. Enjoy the many features; four bedrooms, 3-baths, natural fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, great kitchen with a Butler's pantry, updated heating system, newer roof, 2-car garage.

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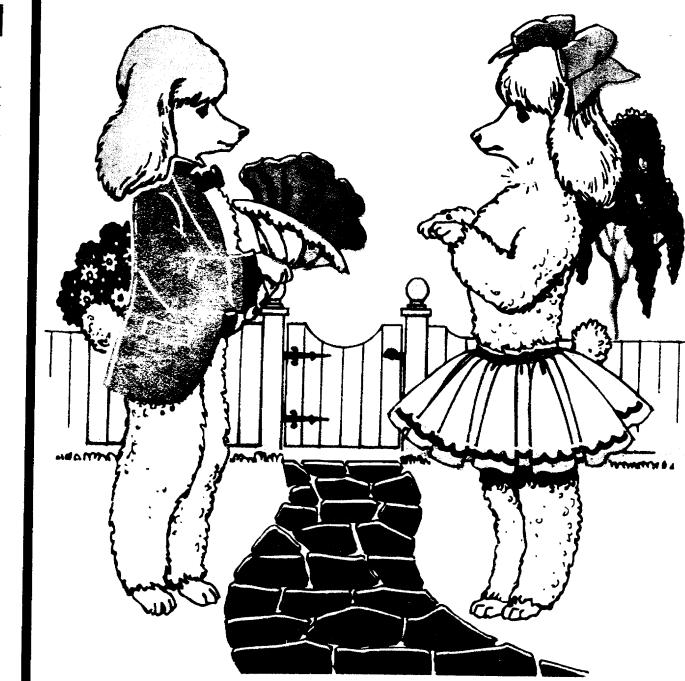
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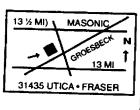
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In order to keep and maintain the nation's housing and neighborhoods, government at all levels has programs to give homeowners money (that does not have to be repaid) for repairs or to lend them money at below market levels or at no interest.

In many areas utility compa-

nies will either do energy conservation work free or at low cost and in other places will lend homeowners money at no interest to pay the contractor of their choice for the necessary work. In addition there are tax incentives to promote efficient energy use.

These programs are not restricted to low-income people, slum areas or urban neighborhoods. Owners of single- or multifamily dwellings are eligible. While the grants to not have to be repaid, most of the loans offer low or no-interest, long terms and low payments.

Some of the other home improvements covered under these programs are: attic and wall insulation, new windows, outerwall siding, security doors and locks, window guards, sidewalks and masonry work, bathrooms and kitchens, electrical and plumbing, new roofs, gutters, and downspouts.

Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group formed in 1969, has just published the 208-page, 1994 edition of "Consumers Guide to Home Repair Grants and Subsidized Loans" (\$16.95 plus \$3 postage and handling from CERC

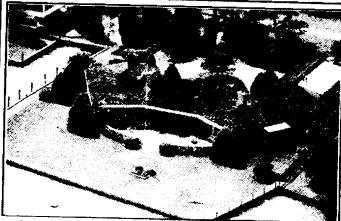
GRANTS, 1980 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J. 07040 or 1-800-872-0121) which lists over 7,000 sources of loan and grant programs offered by federal, state and local government, utility companies and others; typical programs offered and how to qualify.

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GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

Gorgeous three bedroom ranch in great location in Harper Woods with new landscaping and walks and updated kitchen. \$119,500.

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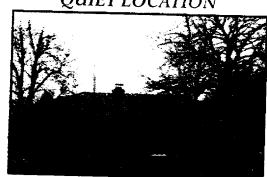
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NEW OFFERING



On a favorite Farms street near Kerby School, this four bedroom home exudes charm and quality throughout. \$158,000.

QUIET LOCATION



In Grosse Pointe Woods, you will just love the tranquility of the location and the spacious feeling of this three bedroom ranch with attached garage and a Florida room. \$149,900.

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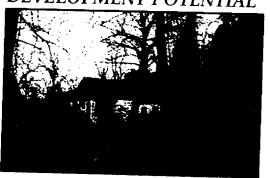
WILLIAMSBURG COURT: Three bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse with new kitchen.

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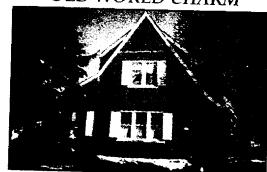
Tucked away on a quiet court in Grosse Pointe Woods, this three bedroom home has a newer kitchen and is priced to sell. \$186,900.

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL



Set on a peaceful 4.36 acres of land on the Clinton River, this beautifully built four bedroom, four and one half bath ranch home could be added to or developed. \$349,000.

OLD WORLD CHARM



But with lots of newer features harmonizing to make this a home of the nineties! Beautiful kitchen, spacious rooms filled with natural light.

EXPECT THE BEST



As in location (near the Farms Pier), as in condition (breathtaking new kitchen and powder room) and accommodations: three bedrooms and two and one half baths. \$254,900.

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This spacious three bedroom ranch has a master bedroom with bath, a wonderful family room, finished basement and is so well priced for the area that it's sure to be sold fast.

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