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- Barnes Early Childhood Center and a local private preschool have worked out what can be a very cooperative effort. Page 9A.
- "Home games" will be more of a misnomer than ever for Grosse Pointe North High School's girls and boys hockey teams. Page 9A.
- Kindergartners entering the Grosse Pointe public schools will see artistic differences next school year. Page 9A.
- Grosse Pointe Farms emergency workers Cheryl Wojeiechowshi and Joe Manning were recently honored for their efforts in saving the life of a Grosse Pointe Farms resident last

The Cottage Hospital-based duo was just one of two teams in Wayne County to be so honored this year. Page 15A.

- Grosse Pointe Shores residents returned incumbents to the village's board of trustees during last week's election. In a race that could have changed half the board, residents showed their support of the current trusteesn. Page 15A.
- Grosse Pointe South's girls track team won its seventh straight state regional championship when it posted an overwhelming victory in last weekend's Division I meet hosted by the Blue Devils. Page 1C.
- Mike Whateley pitched a no-hitter to lead regular-season champion Harper Woods to a 10-0 victory over Lutheran Northwest in the title game of the Metro Conference baseball tournament. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, May 27

al Great Garage Sale. Over 200 vendors from across Michigan and the garage next to Jacobson's from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale continues on Monday, May 28, with the same hours. Admission is \$1.

The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will also be on hand.

Monday, May 28

Grosse Pointe celebrates Memorial Day. Most government offices, including the Post Office, are closed as well as banks and many businesses. The Historical Commission of Grosse Pointe Woods holds its annual Memorial Day Observance at Veteran's Memorial Parkway at Vernier and Mack in the Woods

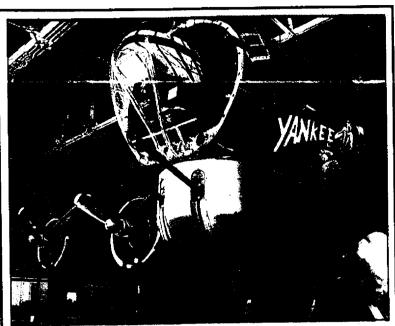
beginning at 10 a.m. The ceremony is open to the public and will take place in the auditorium of Parcells School in case of rain.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, holds its Memorial Day ceremony, also at 10 a.m., on its grounds. For more information, call (313) 881

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Yankee Air Force pancake breakfast

The Yankee Air Force's Boeing B-17G, one of only 13 of the World War II heavy bombers in flyable condition worldwide, rests in the hanger of the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run Airport. The aircraft will have to move outside on Memorial Day, when the museum holds a pancake breakfast as part of an open house. See story on page 1B.

Eastland Mall announces a new partnership with civil rights organization

By Darren Donaldson

to announce that the mall and the at the mall. The Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe hosts the annu- National Action Network, a civil Sheffield said that a memorandum National Action Network, a civil Sheffield said that a memorandum rights organization, has formed a of understanding was reached partnership to support the mission of between the National Action Network located in St. Clair Shores the Pointe governments Midwest are on hand in the parking providing a comfortable shopping and the Eastland owners and man- and the Woods has paid were doing, he decided to environment for its patrons."

> cern raised by the Rev. Horace L. Eastland Center Community Pointe parks are located much in taxes the Pointes Sheffield III, president of the Relations Council (ECRC) has sug-Michigan chapter of the National gested. received several complaints from addressing community concerns and because they were open only in cultivating a positive perception of to residents of the respective Dissatisfaction with the government of the r safety concerns at the mall.

> \$20 million lawsuit against Eastland implemented. and its security officers, Sheffield reportedly threatened to hold a sitdown protest to close off Eight Mile to said that she believes the organiza-

at the mall. Eastland general manager Rita ment.

On Monday, a press conference was of Police Benny Napoleon as part of a hold in the Grand Court of Eastland to announce that the mall and the

agement. The partnership grew out of a con- He outlined several initiatives the many years. The other When asked about how

Action Network and pastor of the New Galilee Baptist Church. He told tionship among the Center, its retail-randum stated that the country services, Parker said the group of reporters that he had ers and the public, receiving and parks weren't truly public that one has nothing to do

Eastland. In addition, an Ambassador pro- made the parks private in the duty to pay taxes to that When an April 14 incident involving eight black youths turned into a second conduct will be seemed from property taxes.

The Points communities Assessment Foundation, an Amoassador property taxes and property taxes.

The Points communities Assessment Foundation is a communitied to the property taxes.

draw attention to civil-rights abuses tion of the ECRC is the first step in or federal monies, were used bringing together a diversified and to finance the parks, they But on this day he sat with family-oriented shopping environ-



Employees of Eastland Mall and the National Action Network have joined together to address concerns at the mall. The Rev. Horace L. Sheffield III, pastor of New Galilee Baptist Church, said some of his parishioners have complained to him about safety at Eastland.

County wants state to investigate park land tax valuation

By Jim Stickford

olution calling for the status by Grosse Pointe Michigan State Tax Shores resident Lawrence Commission to conduct an Van Til.

posed the resolution because ket value. he thinks everyone should Since tax valuations are

Grosse Pointe's represen- no market value, it has no tative to the commission, taxable value. The board of Chris Cavanagh, wasn't at review agreed with this the meeting. It started at 9 argument and reduced the a.m. instead of 10 a.m. and park's assessment to a token he called to say that he was sum. stuck in traffic. He instruct- The Shores also maintains ed the clerk to state for the that taxing the park constirecord that if he was at the tutes double taxation. The meeting, he would have value of homes in the Shores

The Pointes', with the ty tax based on this great exception of Grosse Pointe valuation. Woods, are located in Wayne Condominium owners County. By not paying property tax on park land, the property limited to condocounty and the Grosse minium association mem-Pointe school district are bers because it is assumed denied tax revenue legally that the value of this comowed them.

Similides-Nelson, Harper Woods goes back to Nov. 1999. A condo units. mayor Ken Poynter and Detroit Chief ruling was handed down by Parker doesn't buy either on their parks. Again the taxes they legally owe the property tax to the city for act.

have always maintained Gary Evanko said he was

only and still be tax-exempt. On Thursday, May 17, the The tax commission was Wayne County Commission, originally asked to rule on in an 11-0 vote, passed a res-

investigation "regarding the The Shores opposed the exemption and proper valu- tax commission's memo on ation of private park land two fronts. First, they located" in the Pointes. appealed the valuation of The sponsor of the resolution is commissioner board of review on the Bernard Parker of the sec- grounds that the park, by ond district, located entirely law, can only be used for within the boundaries of municipal purposes. Since it Detroit. He said that he pro- can't be sold, it has no mar-

pay a fair share of property traditionally based on market value and the land has

voted no to Parker's propos-al. is greater because of Osius Park. Residents pay proper-

munal property is reflected The question of taxation in the price of individual

municipal boundaries. county, while at the same communities. This policy ernment does not eliminate

Director of Wayne The Pointe communities Assessment Equalization

POINTER OF INTEREST

Tom McInnes

Home: Grosse Pointe Park Age: 52

Family: Son, Richard Claim to Fame:

President of the Spirit

of Detroit Thunderfest Quote: "We'll put the rac in your face."

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

A resident of Roslyn Road reported to Grosse Pointe Woods police this week that his early morning slumber was being disturbed with regularity by the crowing of a neighboring rooster.

Police contacted the bird's owner, who said it had been disturbing his family, too.

The issue was resolved when the rooster's owner said, "His head is coming off today." Edward Cardinal

Mooney will dedicate the new, enlarged Bon Secours Hospital this weekend.

The ceremony will culminate the story of a small group of nuns who less than 10 years ago began organizing a convalescent home in Grosse Pointe.

■ Seventy-one new, more powerful ornamental lights will be installed along Kercheval from Wayburn to Cadieux in Grosse Pointe Park.

25 years ago this week

A special fife and drum corps will arrive from a U.S. Marine air wing in New Orleans to perform during Memorial Day ceremonies

on the backyard terrace of Memorial.

■ The Grosse Pointe school board has rehired down. nine teachers and promised more call backs.

The rehirings reduced the Pointe teachers to 153. The board had dismissed 162 teachers in April in an effort to trim about \$1 million from the budget.

around with a fire hydrant house. have flooded the basement of Grosse Pointe South High 5 years ago this week

Damage was limited because the school's sump pump kicked in. Yet most parts of the basement were under two feet of water.

10 years ago this week

■ State Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods and Sen. Gilbert DiNello of East Detroit have patched things up after a fracas on the senate floor.

The lawmakers were angry at each other over a bill to cut property taxes. Kelly fought back after DiNello charged down the floor and grabbed the Woods resident by the neck.

■ Elaine Hartmann and the Grosse Pointe War her platoon of preservationists have saved the Cadieux farmhouse from being torn

Hartmann had just six days to raise \$120,000 to buy the 160-year-old structure, number of laid off Grosse built in 1830 by Pointe pioneer Isidore Cadieux.

A group of investors, including the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to which Hartmann belongs, plans to Pranksters fooling restore and sell the farm-

■ Members of the City of Grosse Pointe council have delayed a decision to allow construction of a cellular communications tower near homes behind city hall.

Officials and residents have discussed relocating the proposed structure closer to Kercheval, and thereby further away from residences.

■ Routine work continues to repair the facade of the Grosse Pointe Memorial.

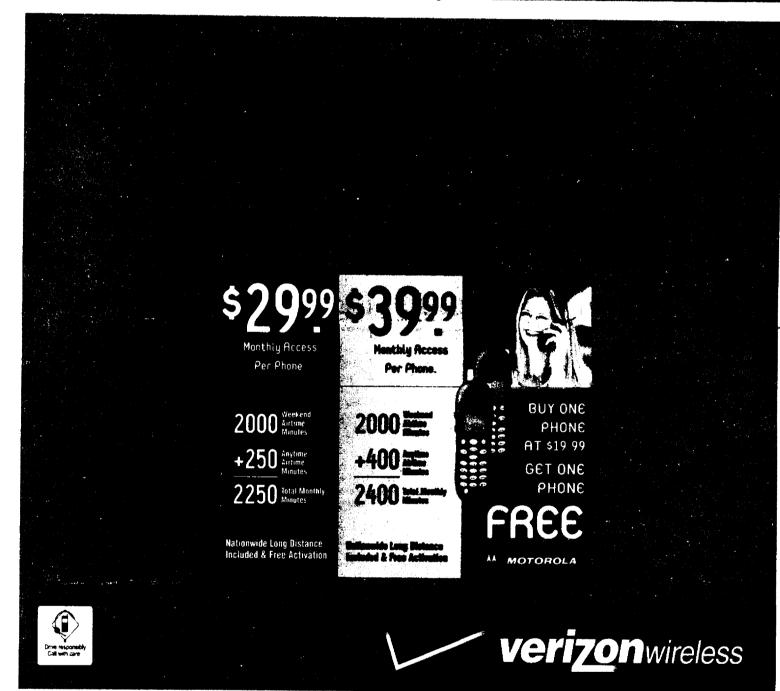
The lakeside structure's cracked skin, which dates to 1910, should be fixed in time for the summer music festival.—Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



'My buddy likes the hometown journal

The above caption appeared on this picture received by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyree of Provencal Road in Grosse Pointe Farms from their son. Lt. Thomas Tyree, who is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army. A graduate of West Pointe, Tyree keeps his parents informed of his activities by sending home a diary in the form of colored miniature slides with captions. The GI pictured above was not identified, but Mr. Tyree thought the News might be interested. It was.



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Tree vandal gives up partner

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Two teenagers will be arraigned June 6 in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court for chopping down a 40-foot evergreen Patterson Park.

The 19-year-old males are residents of the city. They face charges of malicious destruction of property and disorderly intoxication, said police.

The pair was arrested May 11 after an investiga-

Information leading to the arrest of one subject resulted in his naming the second.

The two are in more than legal trouble.

"We are working with these subjects and their cooperative families," said David Hiller, the Park deputy director of public safety. "The department appreciates concern from the community. We are satisfied there will be successful prosecution of this crime.'

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HW City Council honors students

By Darren Donaldson Staff Writer

The energy in council chambers was much higher than usual as dozens of Harper Woods High School students and their parents stuffed the room to be part of a ceremony honoring the students with certificates of achievement for various areas of accomplishments.

Mayor Ken Poynter said that although city government is often associated with paying taxes and tickets, there is a positive side.

"Another function of city government is to honor people who have done good in the community," he said.
"Today we have several young people who we would like to give certificates to for their accomplishments in school.

City manager Jim Leidlein called off the names City and each student came forward to receive their certificate and be congratulated by the mayor and each member of council.

The following students were honored:

Technological Education Society: Ryan Wise, Bill Alter, Michelle Campbell, Steve Smitka, Joe Ciaravino Jim and Nick Paglia. Ciaravino,

Clements, Ivan Kristen Hart. Steve Kuypers, Paul Riese and Nick Paglia; Senior Winter Guard: Cynthia Biro, James Clements, Tabitha Jami-lou Galbo, Emch, Stacie Garman, Elizabeth Garman, Megan Gonyeau, Lauren Hogan, Shanna Jones, Kristin Kidd, Steve Kuypers, Jennifer Malaga, Michelle Manzella, Michelle McEachin, Jesus Melendez, Normand, Nakisaha Stephanie Putrow, Pamela Sossi, Linda Starr, Marika Villaraza, Jennifer Wright, Jessica Wright, Laura Wright and Matthew Starr; Junior Winter Guard: Carolan, Kaitlin Ciaravino, Jennifer Cilluffo, Lauren Houghtalin, Nicole McEachin, Jaclyn Wright, Erin Fleck, Lacie Garman, Alexandra Houghtalin, Taylor Monday and Rebecca Dennis: MVP-Metro Conference Basketball: James Douglas; Wrestling: Ryan Deramo and Mike Monaghan; Optimist Club Essay Winner: Shianta Bailey; American Society were honored:

Michigan Industrial Drafting Contest: Dan Bechnological Education Duchon, Chris Carolan, Randy Davis, Paul Riese,



tend flowers at the Circle of Honor, at Vernier and Mack Avenue, in preparation for Memorial Day ceremonies at 10 a.m. Monday, May 28, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Robertson and DiFranco are employees of the Woods department of public works.

Vietnam chopper pilot to speak on **Memorial Day**

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A combat veteran of the Vietnam War will reflect on lessons learned and friends lost during Memorial 'Day ceremonies at the Circle of Honor in Grosse Pointe

of war and how it affects people; and how you deal with losing a good friend," said Ted Bidigare, who served two tours "in country," one as an Army helicopter pilot.

types of helicopters, includ-reunion in Washington, D.C. ing Cobra gun ships.

"It was a go-getter outfit," he said. The unit was involved in search and ries that are never told." destroy operations. The Woods' Circle of

destroy operations.

Bidigare, the Woods city administrator, said bonds Avenue. Memorial Day cerelast a lifetime among veter- monies begin at 10 a.m. on ans who watched each Monday, May 28.

other's backs in battle.

You become so close in so short a time," he said. "You're willing to put your life on the line.

The outfit suffered heavy casualties.

"We had 27 aircraft," said Bidigare. "We'd have six "I'll talk about the reality combat losses a month. It didn't take a really smart person to know what his chances were after a couple of months."

Bidigare's luck ran out in 1969 when he was shot down. Last year, for the first Bidigare was a captain in time in more than three the 7th Squadron of the 17th decades, he met up with his Air Cavalry. He flew three old squadron mates at a

"It was neat seeing the guys," he said. "It's amazing how many people have sto-

"We did our job well," he Honor surrounds the flagpole in the grassy median on Vernier west of Mack

Veterans share thoughts on Memorial Day

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

American veterans of World War II have lived during an era when days set aside to honor military sacrifice have gotten lost among long weekends and hot dogs. It wasn't always that way.

Sam Rizzo, a Navy combat veteran, said, "I remember Armistice Day in grade school. On Nov. 11, at 11 o'clock (a.m.), everyone stood up for a minute. Traffic used to stop."

"Now, you'd get rear-ended if you stopped your car at 11 o'clock," said Hudson Mead, a veteran of the Navy Hospital Corps.

Murray Thomas, who flew P-47 and P-51 fighters in Europe, said, "Memorial Day has become just a day off from work. They put it on a different day every year to make it convenient. Pretty soon, I suppose, they'll have Christmas on a Monday so it makes a long weekend.'

As Memorial approaches this Monday, May 28, a group of Grosse Pointe veterans talked about what the annual observance means to them. and what they hope it will always bothered me." mean to generations that follow.

The former WWII soldiers, sailors and airmen, all in their 70s and 80s, didn't glorify battle. They rarely spoke of their own wartime experiences, and when they did, didn't brag.

Joe Trowern, head of the Grosse Pointe Veterans Club, hosted the meeting on the back porch of his home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Trowern enlisted in the Army as a private and received a series of hattlefield promotions to the rank into a patriotic force. It was of lieutenant.

place for advancement, the said. "All you have to do is ry."

"The first Memorial Day from from killed. Trowern was shot by a

come home.



Grosse Pointe veterans of World War II discuss Memorial Day. From left are Joe Trowern, Ralph Vigliotti, Bill Savage, Hudson Mead and Murray Thomas.

who was a B-29 pilot shot much." down over Nagoya, Japan. The fact I never met him has

"I think of all those white crosses, all of them," said the Bulge. Peter Kernan, formerly of the Army Air Corps.

A big difference between the World War II generation and those that have followed is a sense of national pride, of working together on a united problem.

"In the late 1930s, the United States was an isolationist country," said Mead "Then suddenly, bingo, everything changed with the dropping of bombs at Pearl Harbor. We were galvanized a force put together with "The infantry is a great more speed and greater place for advancement," he numbers ever seen in histo-

after we came home (from war) was a big day," said German sniper. But on Don McSorley, an Army vet-Memorial Day, he thinks eran. "Everybody had the about the men who didn't feeling they contributed something. That united the "I think about the guys in country. Plus, most of us lost

my outfit," he said. "I think a lot of friends in the war. I didn't want to talk

GIVE YOUR DAD

Ralph Vigliotti saw action don't." with the infantry in both

Vigliotti said, "I've

about my brother-in-law We remembered them very about it, I didn't want to see any movies of it. I still

After the war, the vets theaters of war, including, came home, went to work like Trowern, the Battle of and started families, things Mead called "the important

blacked out all the horrors of See VETERANS, page 17A

Parks

From page 1A

mittee to find out how many communities in the county had residents-only parks. Officials of those communities that had residents-only parks were then asked if those facilities had been properly assessed.

Harper Woods High School students show off the

certificates they received for academic and com-

munity-related accomplishments.

Because this is his department's busy time, Evanko said that they took the assessors' word for it. Out of 43 communities in the county, seven have private parks. The Woods park is in Macomb County and can't be taxed by Wayne. The other communities include the four other Pointes, the Township of Van Buren and the city of Riverview. Officials from those communities said they properly assessed their parks.

When Evanko checked the assessment figures of the six communities with parks in Wayne County, he found that Van Buren Township and Riverview's assessments weren't altered by local boards of review.

"The law says valuation of property should be placed at 50 percent of the true cash value of the property," Evanko said. "The courts have generally interpreted true cash value to be synonymous with the market value of the property.

He added that in his opinion, the assessors in the county, including the Pointes, are generally hardworking and honest. "I have no reason to

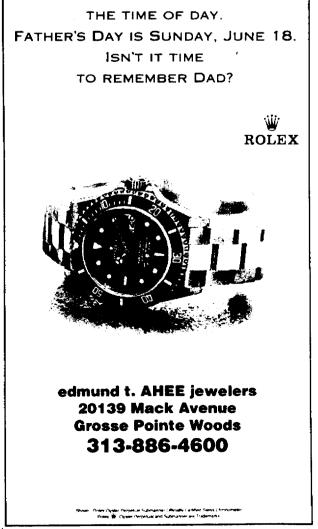
believe the boards of review are doing anything unscrupulous," said Evanko. "They have their opinions of value. The boards that are exempting these park properties may be erring in their judgments. The reason I say 'maybe' is because this issue hasn't been given a proper hearing yet. But it will be. I know for a fact that the state tax commission is investigating these cases. I know they have filed appeals with the State Tax Tribunal. In this case they are the petitioner and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores is the respondent."

Assessor Tim O'Donnell does assessments for a number of local communities, including the Farms and the Shores. He said the Shores is still waiting to hear about its appeal of the 1999 tax commission ruling.

"How far do you take said O'Donnell. this." "Would schools be taxed? School facilities are often closed to the public at large. You could stretch the argument to include schools. I hope it never comes to that."



Grosse Pointe Owned and Operated



Thunderfest president has a need for speed

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Boats, boats and more

"This guy is boats," said a friend of Tom McInnes.

McInnes agreed - but make that fast boats.

McInnes will be in fast boat heaven this July when racers from around the country converge on the Detroit River for the Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest.

Unlimited hydroplanes that exceed 200 mph will cap the four-day spectacle on Sunday, July 15 when they try to out power, outmaneuver and outfox each other for the Holy Grail of performance racing, the Gold Cup.

McInnes, 52, saw his first boat race when he was eight vears old.

"I used to hop the fence to the pits, then get kicked out," he said.

This year, as president of Detroit Thunderfest, he's organized race week from an enthusiast's perspective. There will be little down-

"This race is put on by race fans," he said. "Our group is so race-oriented we're putting on a race every 20 minutes. You're really going to see some action."

Nearly 50 boats will compete in five classes, from outboard-powered two-man inflatables to jet-fired, 3,000 horsepower unlimiteds that almost fly above the water creating roostertails 300feet long. The noise of piston and jet-powered engines will drown out the cheers of thousands of spectators.

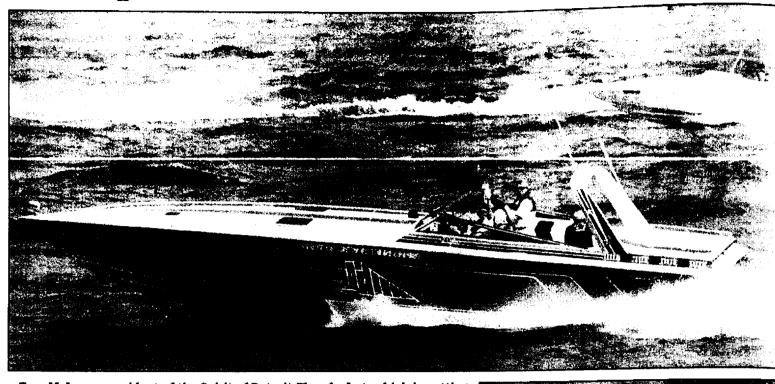
McInnes said, "We'll put the race in your face.'

also wants to make race week a family happening.

"We're going to have a Disney World-type atmosphere with interactive displays, bands and activities," he said. "There will be a whole lot of things to do."

earth. A stunt plane will perform acrobatics. Marines will demonstrate building a bridge under battlefield conditions.

"It's the biggest party around," said McInnes. "There'll be a lot of racing, but we also want to make the kids happy."



Tom McInnes, president of the Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest, which is putting on the Gold Cup and related races July 12-15, named his 34-foot Stinger "Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest." He said, "I drive it for pleasure and to promote the race." At right, McInnes enjoys racing Wa Wa, a vintage hydroplane powered by a high-performance automobile engine, on an inland lake in Clinton, N.Y.

POINTER OF INTEREST

course, with straightaways copter." along Belle Isle and the Detroit riverfront and turns at the Belle Isle Bridge and mouth of Lake St. Clair, is the most challenging and prestigious in America.

Organized high performance boat racing has been could be called the infield. staged on the Detroit River since the early 1900s. Legends of the sport, such as Gar Wood, Guy Lombardo McInnes, a grandfather, (the big band leader of New Year's Eve fame), and Bill Muncey made their marks in the swirling waters off

Belle Isle. "When racers win in Detroit, it brings tears to their eyes," said McInnes.

"Our 2 1/2-mile course has Parachutists will float to the widest turn (Belle Isle) than any other, and the tightest (Roostertail)," said McInnes

contours create low spots in back the water that can cause boats to go airborne.

"There's a three-foot hole aways.

The Detroit Thunderfest "You can see it from a heli-

winds and choppy waves created by the riverfront's irregular shoreline can put the drivers on edge, literally. To meet emergencies, 22

safety boats will patrol what "We have a mini-emer-

gency room on the course," said McInnes. "We can respond faster than any other race site on the circuit —and better."

Unlimiteds break 200 mph on the long Belle Isle straight. Entering the Roostertail turn, drivers pull more than four Gs.

"Going through the turn is awesome," said McInnes, who has raced smaller, vintage hydroplanes.

"When you go through a turn you're bouncing and The river's underwater holding on," he said, "My was sore for two

It's easier on the straight-

in the water off the "You floor it," he said with Whittier," said McInnes. a smile. "The boat has so

much power it jumps. The ride gets smoother.'

McInnes is a retired banker from Grosse Pointe Park. He said the Pointes opter." are "quite the spot" for Tricky currents, shifting boaters. "Water is so refreshing. We have an awesome resource here.'

> He's owned more than a dozen boats and volunteers as a boat safety inspector for the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

He has something in common with his boat racing hero, Gar Wood, who began the sport of unlimited racing when he powered the boat Miss America with four Packard airplane engines.

Like Wood, McInnes is the first commodore of the Gold Cup to also have been commodore of the Detroit Yacht Club.

The Thunderfest couldn't take place without volunteers. This year's corps of helpers numbers more than

"We have a lot of neat opportunities," McInnes, "such as guest services, hospitality and course security. You can join any-

Volunteers pay to work the race. It must be a good

deal. McInnes knows people McInnes. who have volunteered for more than 30 years. "You get invited to parties,

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Louise S. Warnke.

G.P.N.: 05/24/2001

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Louise S. Warnke,

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City Clerk

H. W. garden clubs plant seeds of peace

The Harper Gardeneers and the Harper Woods Park Foundation attended a mediation meeting on May 10, 2001 to resolve issues regarding proceeds raised from past Harper Woods Garden Tours.

Chris Dee spokesperson for the Harper Gardeneers, reviewed receipts submitted by Cheryl Costantino and is satisfied that the money is accounted for and is ready for donation.

The organizations made joint decisions to donate half of the total proceeds to the Harper Woods Recreational Department, which is earmarked for a garden and fountain at Johnston Park which will start construction next year.

The Harper Woods Library will receive the other half of the proceeds for gardening and nature books, perennials and a children's garden.

All donations will be granted in the names of both garden clubs.

The Park Foundation and Gardeneers agree to co-exist as separate clubs and would like the community to know that they have "mended fences" and are moving forward in a positive direction.

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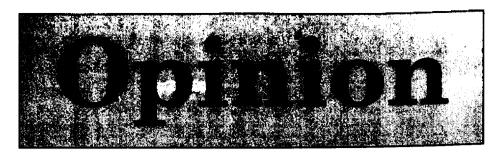


An apt award for **President Gerald Ford**

By Wilbur Elston

ost Michiganians, whether they are Republicans or not, will applaud the decision of the John F. Kennedy Library trustees in Boston to award its annual Profiles in Courage award to former president Gerald R. Ford.

The move on Tuesday of this week pardoning Richard Nixon less than a oath of office as President Nixon's suc-



believed it was the decision that cost ceivable. He had clearly acted out of Ford his reelection on his close race conviction." with Jimmy Carter in 1976.

As the editorial page editor of The Detroit News at the time, I sympathized with Ford, although like many other people, I thought his pardon for Nixon was a mistake.

As David Gergen, who had worked for Nixon in the White House, wrote in his was made because of Ford's action in story in the Sunday Times, he almost drove into a ditch when he heard the month after he himself had taken the news on a Sunday broadcast while driving his car.

"But," he added in his story, "we knew As reported at the time, Ford's action Ford to be so thoroughly honest that a States, and many commentators Haig, Nixon's chief of staff, was incon- answer any legitimate question.

Unfortunately, as Gergen wrote, he couldn't convince other people and, he added, "Ford's honeymoon was irretrievably shattered. Despite his many good works on leaving the White House, he could not escape the shadows of the past."

When Ford was a Michigan congressman, I had known him, chiefly though social events during newspaper activities in Washington. But I also had interviewed him at least once about national affairs just before he became vice president. In common with other reporters, I was widely criticized in the United deal with Nixon or with Alexander found Ford open, friendly and willing to and then ended saying, "You have my

As I wrote at the time in The Detroit News, President Ford and the news media had hit it off well in one of their early encounters in the Rose Garden.

Asked about retiring President Nixon's request for an increase in his transition expenses, Ford said the bill had not yet arrived at his desk and so he delayed judgment on the issue. In other words, he didn't leap to judgment on that or on other issues.

Ford served in the White House only 895 days, and it took a while for him to escape the shadow of his past. But in recent years, as Gergen points out, even the media have become more compassionate.

According to Gergen, the revisionism apparently started in 1996 when Richard Reeves, who years earlier had written a devastating piece about Ford as Bozo the Clown, wrote an apology in the American Heritage magazine.

The headline on the piece was "I am sorry, Mr. President," and Reeves went on to say that Ford "had done a better job than he had predicted or imagined" respect and thanks, Mr. President."

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WWII Memorial overdue

n May 15, the U.S. House of Representatives voted 400-15 to pass a bill (H.R. 1696) that would end delays that have stalled the construction of the World War II Memorial to be located between the Lincoln and Washington monuments on the Mall in Washington, D.C. We urge the U.S. Senate to follow

"More than three million World War II veterans have died since Congress approved a national memorial to them in 1993, yet work has not begun," said Rep. Chris Smith of New Jersey, the House Veterans' Affairs Committee Chairman. "The design and site for the memorial have been carefully studied, considered and approved over a period of more than six years, a longer time than it took to win World War II."

Despite more than 20 public hearings and the endorsements of the Historic Preservation Office of the District of Columbia and the D.C. Historic Preservation Review Board, as well as approval from the Commission of Fine Arts, the National Capital Planning Commission, the Secretary of the Interior and the President, critics of the memorial say it would make the Mall too crowded with monuments.

opposition group claiming that nearby elm trees need to be protected. Architect Friedrich St. Florian told the Associated Press that some critics even compared his design to Nazi-Germany architecture.

"The real victims of these delays are the members of America's World War II generation, who now must wait even longer for their memorial to be completed," read a statement on the home page

www.wwiimemorial.com. "Of 16 million who served in uniform during the war, the Veterans Administration estimates that only 5 million are still alive, and we lose 1,100 each day."

In 1993, Congress authorized the American Battle Monuments Commission to establish a national memorial to honor the men and women who served in uniform during World War II and the participation of the nation during the conflict. On Veterans' Day in 1995, President Clinton dedicated the site of the memorial and a ceremonial groundbreaking was conducted on Veterans' Day last year.

The memorial, which will be financed almost entirely by private contributions, has received more than \$170 million, more than enough to cover projected construction costs and operating expenses. Former Sen. Bob Dole and FedEx Corp. CEO and chairman Frederick W. Smith have led the national campaign, which has collected money from veterans groups, civic groups, professional organizations and more than 1,200 schools across the country. Public Service Announcements by actor Tom Hanks have also aided the cause.

It's a shame that all of this time and effort has been slowed by lawsuits from a relatively small group of Maintain trees detractors with environmental and To the Editor: sestbetic concerns

The U.S. Senate has yet to act on H.R. 1969, however, Sen. Tim Hutchinson of Arkansas has introduced a similar measure. Senate passage of the bill would put the memorial on a "fast track," making all previous decisions regarding the memorial final and conclusive, and not subject to judicial or administrative review.

Let's hope that the World War II Memorial in Washington is built while our country's veterans who won the war still have a chance to see it.

MITCH PIERONEN WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION

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

Letters

It is insulting that residents are funding construction of an arboretum at the lakeside park to be planted with trees labeled to "educate" us about the very trees destroyed on our residential streets by city buzz saws.

wonder how many mature trees will be removed to create the arboretum, as was done to create the apple orchard at city hall. I wonder if it will display the hybrid tree taking over my neighborhood. the "lion-tail-umbrella-polepalm."

Since implementation of the tree maintenance program. 16 mature city trees vanished from my city block. Four were destroyed by liontail trimming, including a tree that graced my resi-

In an Aug. 7, 1997 article in the YourHome section of the Grosse Pointe News, "Topping and lion-tailing of trees is forbidden," Peter Gerstenberger, director of safety and education at the National Arborist Association, cautioned that lion-tailing "severely damages trees. In this case the inner foliage, branches and limbs of a tree are stripped

"The lion-tailed tree has the unnatural form of a giant umbrella, with the remaining foliage limited to the ends of the branches. The limbs left on the tree are long and bare except for the characteristic 'tuft' of foliage at the end, giving the appearance of a lion's tail."

Numerous trees recently degraded by lion-tailing stand denuded between Mack and Marter and

Yorktown and Anita, includ- thrived, and under mutilat-Eastbrook Centerbrook.

The atrocious damage to these trees and the consistent removal of trees for construction projects or when a sewer line is repaired demonstrates that the tree maintenance program is more about making woodchips than maintaining trees.

Since taxpayers fund the pernicious process of planting saplings to replace degraded "sap-saps," saplings should be offered to residents to plant on private front-yard lawns, protected from city buzz saws.

Grosse Pointe Woods needs an urban tree consorvationist to administer the tree maintenance program and supervise construction projects to protect trees from unnecessary removal and to educate residents about living with trees and their private sewer systems; someone who respects that each tree grows uniquely and should not be carved into a deductible donations to be uniform standard, and that made payable to: My shade trees are supposed to Friends Care, c/o Jacob provide shade, not have their shade hacked away from them.

Allen Dickinson, a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods tree commission and city council said in an April 19 article in the Grosse Pointe News, "Woods in running for tree City record." Trees are an important aesthetic aspect of our city...the character of the city would be totally changed if we allowed our trees to disappear. We have a responsibility to maintain them."

Mr. Dickinson, as I walk by empty spaces where mature, healthy trees once

and ed trees stripped of their canopies, this is my thought

> **Rosalind McHale** Grosse Pointe Woods

Jake's family says thanks To the Editor:

Many of your readers will recall the bone marrow blood drive held on Friday, May 11, at Grosse Pointe North High School for 3year-old Jacob Davis. On behalf of Jake's family we are overwhelmed by the outpouring of concern that eventuated in over 1,100

potential donors. American Red Cross personnel were speechless at the kind of caring community within which we live. For readers who could not be with us at North, if you wish to help in a way that will enable us to reduce the debt incurred in blood testing costs, we are asking for tax-Davis, P.O. Box 345, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

Again, we're more than grateful to all the kind people who came to help our

Beth Bornoty South High School math teacher and cousin of Jacob's mother, Michelle Davis, a Grosse Pointe North business teacher.

> More letters on page 8A

Big rig drivers have limitations

By Capt. Robert Powers

espite rising gas prices, it's estimated that more than 2 million people will be traveling Michigan roadways over the upcoming Memorial Day weekend.

Passenger vehicles will be filled with happy families getting a jump-start on summer vacation. As a Michigan law enforcement official, my wish is that it stays happy for all.

Unfortunately, each year people die in traffic accidents - more often on holiday travel weekends compared to non-holiday weekends. Drivers need to slow down and use common sense when they're behind the wheel. As a driver, they are in control of a very powerful force that needs the utmost respect.

Another set of drivers who are in control of an even more powerful force are truck drivers. They are responsible on a daily basis to move our economy in the form of groceries, gasoline, furniture, cars, and almost every other consumer good that we consume or use. Most of them have families, too.

But the fact is, sometimes cars and trucks collide. As chairman of the Michigan Truck Safety Commission, I believe that almost all accidents between

passenger vehicles and big rigs could be avoided if drivers knew more about the physical limitations of trucks and followed these two simple safety tips:

· Big rigs have large blind spots: Passenger car drivers are asked to avoid staying in a trucker's blind spots for long periods of time because the truck driver will not be able to see the car. Blind spots generally are directly in front and in back of the truck, along the trailer and cab of the passenger side, and over the driver's left-hand shoulder. It's best to remember — if you cannot see the truck driver's face in the truck's mirrors, he/she probably can't see you.

 Trucks make wide turns: Trucks generally swing out a bit because they need more space to avoid a curb or oncoming traffic - especially when making righthand turns. Cars are encouraged to hang back and let the truck complete the turn so they don't get squeezed.

Everyone can do their part to avoid crashes and keep families safe. Let's all try harder to slow down, be courteous and share the road.

Capt. Robert Powers is commander of the Michigan State Police Motor Carrier Division and chairman of the Michigan Truck Safety Commission.

National moratorium on the death penalty is needed

By Tim Beck

As an occasional freelance writer who once wrote for the Michigan Chronicle in the early 1970s, I booked the last available hotel room at the Days Inn in Terre Haute, Ind., in mid-February to do an article on the Timothy McVeigh execution. Of course, myself and thousands of other journalists. demonstrators and curiosity seekers who were planning to be in Terre Haute for the big day, did not arrive, courtesy of our

maybe something more sinister, did not turn over, as required by law, thousands of investigative files to the Oklahoma City bomber's attorneys prior to his trial.

I have always been a

believer in the death penalty in America until now. My belief in the validity of this institution was always motivated by the concept of inherent evil. In this root in this country and at this evil can be traced to the respect, I truly believe the German and Japanese war moratorium on the death was initiated over 20 years criminals who were executed after World War II for unleashing death and suffering on an unimaginable scale, were humans who were simply not fit to live. On another level, I did not lose a minute of sleep when proven serial killers Ted Bundy and John Wayne Gacey were put to death. Likewise, I would not hesitate for a moment to place Tim McVeigh among the pantheon of human mon-sters that deserve to die.

Nonetheless, I have come The FBI, due to either to believe that something come about? To a large both the user and the dealer, neglectful officials in reeval ross incompetence or even more evil has taken extent I believe the roots of there is no interest in a Illinois, the apparent fram-fiasco.

Guest column

escape death.

that the criminal justice sysed by entities such as the FBI, DEA and the CIA, and many of our prosecutors and local police, have become too corrupt to be trusted with the power of death, i.e., the right to legally execute another human being.

moratorium on the death was initiated over 20 years penalty is in order even if ago by President Ronald some of the truly guilty Reagan and escalated by every president thereafter, Frankly, it seems to me including our current president, whose nominee for tem in America, as manifest- drug czar, John Walters, promises even more draconian measures to come

> When a person's home is invaded or one's spouse or children are victims of criminals, we call the police. We want their help. When it comes to illegal drugs, which both the user and the dealer,

very opposite is true given to political activist Therefore, in order to Mumia Abujamal the recent enforce drug laws, the crim- exposed widespread faking inal justice system has to go of drug arrest reports by the "undercover." Snitches are DEA's Caribbean operaemployed, drugs are sold by tions, the newly discovered police to trap users and payoffs are made to get informa- ing to the Oklahoma City tion. Those arrested are bombing, and the widethreatened by prosecutors spread use of racial profiling with prison sentences that by police are at the very are way out of proportion to least indirectly traceable to the crime, in order to this growing drug war culsqueeze out information ture of brutality and corrupabout others — who may or tion. may not be guilty of anything.

A crooked payoff here, a fake or "lost" report there with no consequences to the official ultimately leads to the abusive pattern becoming an almost "normal" mode of operation.

As a result, I believe the tragedies at Waco and Ruby Ridge, the death sentences handed down to innocent How did this travesty is a consensual crime for persons by corrupt and neglectful officials

police presence. In fact, the ing and death sentence "missing" FBI files pertain-

> As a member of the Libertarian wing of the Republican Party, I truly believe the party, with its "tough on crime" history is in a unique position to begin to right these wrongs and take a fresh approach if it so

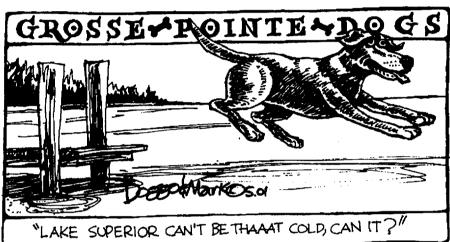
A good start would be to call for a national moratorium on the death penalty and reevaluation of the drug war

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he Op-Ed Page





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National Schizophrenia Awareness Day

When I was a young psychiatrist in training at Detroit's Lafayette Clinic around 1960, schizophrenia was considered to be the most dreaded disease. The diagnosis was like cancer; there was a great stigma attached to it, and a feeling of hopelessness, helplessness, doom and despair. At the time it was estimated that one out of every two hospital beds was taken for case, were three to six the severely mentally ill, months, sometimes longer. mostly schizophrenics in custodial treatment in state hospitals. Northville and port and empathy, often the insight-oriented therapy for tions and worked as a per-Pontiac state hospitals housed thousands of chronically ill mental patients. helpful and accepting. But times called "snake-pits" nobody with that diagnosis was and "loony-bins." You had to was completely CURED. Schizophrenia be "out of your mind," "loco," the "warehousing" was lifelong. The "inmates" were

"put away" and often they were no longer visited by family and friends. The state was attempting to do a these "difficult" people who were obstructing and com- Research in schizophrenia is plicating our lives. Often taking a back seat to med- bined. family members kept com- ical research in heart dismitment of a member a ease, cancer, stroke and secret lest it be known that senile the family.

The dedicated mission of by federal and state governthe director of Detroit's ments. Lafayette Clinic, Jacques Gottlieb, was to find the (mind influencing) medicacure to schizophrenia. If he tions were developed which had succeeded in doing that, made the patients better he would have earned the than anything before. Nobel Prize in Medicine. He Before Thorazine came on was convinced that schizo- the scene, strong sedatives phrenia was an organic such as barbiturates and Haldol did so well that gradbrain disease, basically a chloral hydrate were used to ually the state hospital sysneurological, rather than a sedate the patient and to Since we couldn't cure it sive behavior. The new medicated patient could be accomplished auto writer medically, psychotherapy major tranquilizers, as they absorbed back into the comwas offered to help the suf- were called, did a better job ferer "adjust" himself to get of making the patient calm, along in the outside world or without sedating them too within a psychiatric ward. much, but they were still Families were helped to understand the condition and adjust as well, with a team of a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a social worker. A therapeutic milieu was tion to a certain calming offered in the hospital, con- effect, however, was a tightsisting of individual psy- ening of the thinking chotherapy, group therapy, processes, counter to the occupational and recreation- tendency of the disease to al therapy. Hospital stays in cause "loosening of associa-



the Lafayette Clinic, the state of Michigan's show-

They only got better through "cure" is still elusive. dementia once it was heavily funded

In the '50s psychotropic condition. prevent destructive impulgreatly slowed. Sometimes they were reduced to a zombie-like condition, called a "chemical strait-jacket." What was noticed, in addi-

tions" or fragmented, illogibehavior, which was a major a bodybuilder.

nated in most psychiatric Pointe area churches with a centers and the prevalent flair and intensity that gave psychological theory was new strength to the weary that schizophrenia was due and hope to the frail. But to overwhelming childhood his real love was heavy emotional trauma, usually metal music and he moved from abusive parents and a to New York City to pursue With successful psycho- chaotic home life. Some his dream. He won awards logical help, emotional sup- patients were treated with in bodybuilding competi- moved patients "recovered" and the years and even decades, sonal trainer to earn a living family learned how to be with many responding while developing his musical oly. But for others, career. favora The asylums were some. Dr. Gottlieb could see that the effect of psychotherapy minimal. research.

ical and pharmacological treatment were ideally com-

The past 40 years found increasing evidence that there was "mental illness" in (Alzheimer's disease), where schizophrenia was indeed on a genetic and neurochemical basis, and that in many film "Dirty Dancing," apparcases drugs were found to be more helpful than psychotherapy. But interestingenough to get a goodly combination of psychotherapy and medication did best. Thorazine, Stelazine and tem was abandoned, and the thought was that the newly munity and their families. Time has shown that this has not worked--the newspapers are full of stories of schizophrenics ending up as homeless street people or in jail, for such crimes as loitering, vagrancy, petty theft and using illicit drugs. Social scientists have found that schizophrenic persons without adequate support or aftercare tend to slide down

See Dr. Bloom, page 8A

"I've always wanted to be And live in the promised land, but

How will my fragile ego respond If it all just turns to sand." -- Lyrics by Stephen King

There's a picture of a sweet-faced, smiling, tousled-haired boy at five or six years old that is the o u n g Stephen King. There's

Ben Burns

also a picture of Stephen cal thinking. The patients King at 33-strikingly became more rational in handsome, head shaven, thought and adaptive in with the muscular shape of

turning point.

At the same time, Stephen King could play
Freudian theory predomiclassical trombone in Grosse

A graduate of Grosse Pointe South and the Cleveland Institute of diagnosis and treatment Music, King earned his masto be there, and sometimes management and follow-up, was very controversial at ter's degree at the Mannes which often needed to be the time, and differences of College of Music in New lifelong. He was convinced opinion still dominate the York. He was working on that there was some error of scene. Researchers and clin- his second CD and was at a metabolism in the chemistry icians agreed that the cause friend's apartment/recordof the brain, and although and mechanism are a combining studio getting ready to time has proven him right, nation of multiple complex record some more of his origservice to the family and the exact mechanism hereditary and environmen- inal music two weeks ago community by removing remains unknown and a tal factors, and so psycholog- when two men climbed five flights of stairs above the busy Carnegie Deli in Midtown Manhattan at about 7:27 p.m. and calmly shot five people in the head. King's friend, Jennifer Stahl, who had a role as a featured dancer in the 1987 ently sold marijuana on the side and police speculated to the New York Times patients fortunate reporters that it was a drug robbery.

Stephen King, Ms. Stahl and another guest died.

Stephen's mother, Jenny King, writes an automotive column for this newspaper and Jenny's companion of 23 years, Dick Wright, is an and associate professor of journalism at Wayne State University

They talked to M. L. Elrick of the Free Press about Stephen, his life and times. Wright told Elrick: "Not all of his teachers liked him when he was in school in Grosse Pointe; he was a little bit of a troublemaker. When he got started on the trombone in elementary school, he seemed to find something to hang onto."

At his final undergradu-

ate recital at the Cleveland something I don't under-Institute of Music, Kingdressed in black-played a rock number on his trombone before sequeing into a classical piece, Wright told me, Elrick. "I don't know what the faculty thought, but the to cay students loved it.

Jenny King plays carillon choice at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit and Christ Church Cranbrook, and Steve's grandmother. Alice Lungershausen, was a me every day Symphony Detroit Orchestra harpsichordist. Stephen played with the DSO as a substitute trom-

King Stephen could play classical trombone...but his real love was metal heavy he and to New York City to pursue his dream.

bonist. "He made beautiful music and he will be dearly missed," Ms. King told

When Stephen's grandmother Alice died a few years ago, Stephen wrote this:

"Having you leave was something that I never planned

Losing a loved one is phone at (313) 882-2810.

by Ben Burns

stand Because of your love I've been able to find my way And though you can't hear

there's something I want

ALICE: If I were given a

ALICE: You'd never have

gone away ALICE: But your spirit

lives on ALICE: And lives through

And I miss you since you've gone.'

The Rev. Louis Prues, associate pastor, read those lyrics to 150 of Stephen's friends, admirers acquaintances Thursday in a memorial service at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian. His father, Philip; a sister, Pamela Kratenzeberg; fiancé, Valerie Talbot, were there. A cousin played a lovely piece of Chopin that seemed to combine elements of both classical and heavy metal.

And then the senior pastor, the Rev. Peter Smith, closed by saying: "Rock on, Stephen. Rock on."

Tartar Sass

Here's something to chew on. Drs. William Jennings and Gary Vance, of the City, have a sign in one of their treatment rooms that says: "You don't have to floss all your teeth, just the ones you

want to keep." Ben Burns, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University and can be reached at burnsben@home.com or by



"We invite all Grosse

Pointers to hear Dick

Posthumus with his 29

years in state government

predict Michigan's future."

said Grosse Pointe resident

John Stempfle, chairman of

the 15th District Republican

Frequent speculation has

The meeting site, the

Dick as our next governor."

Detroit Club, was formed in

1882 as a luncheon club for

the businessmen in a very

different city from today.

Early Detroit Club leaders

included surnames still

familiar to Grosse Pointers

such as Lothrop, McMillan,

Moran, Russel and Sibley.

Philadelphia

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architect

Executive

Dr. Bloom-

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the socio-economic scale.

In this modern age of absorbing all sorts of "different" people into everyday life, the deaf, blind and physically handicapped, the retarded, the grossly obese, those with severe and chronic schizophrenia can be employed in sheltered workshops, doing such things as simple assembly in a nurturing, protective and nonstressful environment. If the outside world is too inherently stressful, a schizophrenic person may stay close to home, reading, writing, doing chores, participating in family and group activities. Social Security disability provides federal support to disabled individuals.

are many schizophrenics who are very intelligent and sufficiently intact to be highly functioning-they may or may not be considered odd, eccentric or bizarre. As a society we are becoming increasingly tolerant of deviant behavior, so long as nobody gets hurt or terribly bothered by seemingly strange behavior. schizophrenic individuals, now with improved psychopharmacologic management with the newer tranquilizers, fit in to the general population more easily than before.

Therefore, now more than ever, we should work toward erasing the "stigma" of this medical condition in our society. Just as in any other website:www.factotem.com/ medical condition, which is vbloom.

diagnosable and treatable, like diabetes, arthritis and hypertension, it is amenable to lifelong management, potentially yielding optimal behavior for each person, whether the condition is serious or mild.

There are many volunteer groups now which are alliances for the mentally ill, promoting not only research and understanding, but tolerance and acceptance. Most important on their agendas is what is called "parity." The principle of parity declares that in all fairness, insurers (including the federal government) should treat mental illness no differently from other physical illness, which in truth it basically is. There are no limits to coverage for treatment of a brain tumor, On the othere hand, there for example, the expenses of the doctor bill of a neurosurgeon (radiologist, anesthesiologist) and extensive hospital and rehabilitation services. In contrast, there are drastic limitations to the coverage of medical treat-ment of schizophrenia, for no good reason. These alliances need your support.

> Dr. Bloom is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Wayne State Grosse Schooleditorial board of the Wayne country. County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his email address: vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to

Smooth driving this weekend

By Darren Donaldson Staff Writer

"This temporary delay will provide long-term relief." No, this is not a laxative ad campaign, it is the promise of a better driving future slapped on signs within the many construction zones in

This weekend will be a little better than the past few Michigan the with Department

Transportation suspending construction on I-94. Holiday travelers will find a 1-94. wide open freeway in this area and around most of the state. MDOT has stated that 94 of the 139 state-wide projects will be placed on hold.

"We have set our sights on fixing the worst roads first," said state transportation director Gregory J. Rosine. "But as Michigan residents and guests from other states kick off the summer travel season, we want them traveling, not sitting in traffic

At this time, the construction crews have milled three inches off the original layer of the westbound side of the freeway from Connor to Eight Mile. Deep potholes that were still visible after the milling process were patched and a first "leveling layer," 1 1/2 inches thick, has been put in place from Connor to near Country

Club (just south of Vernier). surface begins can be a startling experience for drivers. MDOT recommends staying alert to these transitional areas.

A second layer of the same thickness will be placed down during the month of June to complete the westbound side surface. Eastbound construction, bridge work and service drive delays can be expected to run through October.

Republicans meet May 29

The 15th Congressional Renaissance Zones. District Republicans will meet on Tuesday, May 29, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the historic Detroit Club, 712 Cass Ave. The guest speaker will be Michigan's Lt. Gov. Richard Posthumus.

Posthumus met John Engler at Michigan State University where both studied agricultural economics. He was first elected to the Michigan Senate in the 31st District in 1982.

In 1991, with Posthumus as Senate Majority Leader The difference between and Engler as the new govwhere the first, smooth ernor, they began a decade asphalt layer ends and the of innovative legislation grooved and rough milled jump-starting Michigan's then stagnant economy. The "one-two" legislative twosome has cut taxes, reformed welfare, cracked down on crime and provided Michigan children with new educational opportunities. This effort has included 24 tax cuts totaling \$2 billion taxpayers. Among personal Posthumus' achievements are Proposal A cutting property taxes as well as legislation creating

charter

Wilson Eyre, Jr. designed three-story Richardsonian Romanesque Revival style wood-paneled stone and brick clubhouse in 1891. The cost is \$45 per person

and payable by check to the 15th District PAC. For more information or call Mary Kedzior at (313) 882-1714 or John Chouinard at (313) 886-9410.

War Memorial tributes Monday

Pointe of Memorial invites the com- Post 303, Boy Scout Troop service participants include: University School of Memorial invites the com-Medicine. He is a member of munity to participate in a 703 and Grosse Pointe War the American Academy of tribute honoring those who Memorial Veterans Club. Psychoanalysis and on the have died in service for our

> begins at 10 a.m., and tion by Rev. Frederick J. includes an overture by the Harms, Senior Pastor St. Motor City Brass Band, a Paul Evangelical Lutheran preface by Scott Moore, stu- Church. V.F.W. Bruce Post dent at Our Lady Star of the 1146 will conduct a Ritual Sea School, advancing and Rifle Salute; flyover will be placing of colors by: United by the Michigan Air and John B. Maliszewski.

Banner will be sung by Cub Scout Pack 85. The Memorial Day service Wayne G. Wegner; benedic-

On Monday, May 28, the States Marine Corps, Grosse National Guard, 127th Wing War Pointe American Legions (mission permitting). Other Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree, Brownie Troop The Star Spangled 2606, Cub Scout Pack 74,

> A reading of the The Gold Star Honor Roll by: the Honorable Edward J. Gaffney, Mayor, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Frank J. Sladen Jr., Charles T. Berschback, Arlene Lewis

Riveted on robotics To the Editor:

I'd like to thank the organizers of the Lego Robotics Forum for all their work and for their vision. My 10-yearold son and I attended, and he was riveted.

For those who missed it, we learned about the world of robot building and competition - using a new generation of affordable, computerized robot kits. One aspect: Can you program your little robot to put out a candle, pop a balloon, pick up and deliver a package, then return to its home

My son spread the news to his classmates the next day, and they all want to join a team.

Looks like an idea ripe for development in our schools.

Anne Ballew Grosse Pointe Shores

Historical Society thanks Farms

To the Editor: On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, we would like to thank the city of Grosse Pointe Farms for being the co-sponsor of the Grosse Pointe Encampment on the shores of Lake St. Clair held the weekend of May 19-20 at the Grosse

Pointe Farms Pier Park.

Almost 4,000 people attended this living history experience. We would also like to acknowledge the following for their support of the Grosse Encampment: the Julius and Cynthia Huebner Foundation; the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, NSDAR; Anonymous; the Children's Home of Detroit; Jon B. Gandelot, P.C.; the Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe; the Society of Colonial Wars in Michigan; the Detroit Chapter DAU of the American Colonists; the Grosse Pointe Artists Association; the John Paul Jones Society; the JPJ Junior American Citizens Club, and the NSUSD of 1812 General Alexander Macomb Chapter.

A special thank you to the countless volunteers who helped over the weekend and especially to volunteer re-enactors Dale Canapini and Tom and Diane Dolega for their dedication and expertise in planning and finding the participants for Grosse Encampment.

The purpose of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, founded in 1945, is to preserve and promote the history of the Grosse Pointe community. We hope that all the generations who attended the encampment have a greater appreciation for our heritage. Thank you.

Lisa Mower Gandelot Debbie Graffius Encampment co-chairmen

City of Grosse Hointe Harms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES **MAY 14, 2001**

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

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

Those Absent Were: Councilman Waldmeir.

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

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Council accepted the letter if resignation from Councilman Peter W. Waldmeir, citing business and personal reasons, after six years of service to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Following approval of the Mayor and City Council members, former Councilman and Mayor Pro-Tem John Martin Crowley was sworn in by the City Clerk to finish the term of Councilman created by the resignation of Peter W. Waldmier.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held April 9, 2001 were

The Minutes of the Closed Session held April 9, 2001 were

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held April 9, 2001, as submitted; granted the appeal of Madolyn Reitzel, 135 Mapleton, to expand an existing dormer on the right rear of her property; grant the appeal of James West, 380 Moross Road, to construct a one-story addition on the front of his existing home.

The Council approved the Fence Permit Application for Timothy Whims of 140 Lewiston, to erect additional 6' high cedar fencing set back at least two feet from the Kercheval Sidewalk contiguous with the existing 6' high cedar fence.

The Council approved payment of the Statement of Attorney's Fees for the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, in the amount of \$5,187.25, for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council appointed Council members Ronald V. Kneiser and Martin F. West to serve as Council Representatives and Messrs. Conrad Koski and Alfred Moran to serve as Citizens Representative for the General Employees and Public Safety Retirement Systems Commission, each to serve a one-year

The Council approved the Sewer Rehabilitation project as presented by the Director of Public Service.

The Council approved the request to contract with the Blake Company to renovate the Pier Park Power Building, as presented by the Director of Parks & Recreation.

The Council approved the Detroit Area Agency on Aging Implementation Plan, as presented. The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following

adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing real estate and personnel Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting

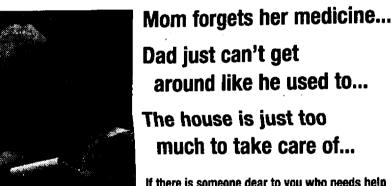
adjourned at 9:15 p.m. THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Edward J. Gaffney

Shane L. Reeside

City Clerk

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Sunshine Street to shine on Barnes

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Barnes Early Childhood Center and a local private preschool have worked out what can be a very cooperative effort.

Sunshine Street Preschool will offer a preschool program for no more than 15 3and 4-year-olds in a room at Barnes three days a week. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved a oneyear lease at the rate of \$200 a month.

Barnes principal Sue of Sunshine Street, match made in heaven."

"A concern of our parents that their (special education) kids would be segregated," said Banner. "We assured them that this was not the case and that we had ample opportunity for our kids to be mainstreamed."

So far, since Barnes opened its doors to special education and early childprograms

not always been the case. Barnes children attending involvement. run by child development classroom aides. students at Grosse Pointe

Barnes principal Sue Banner called the inclusion of Sunshine Street, "a match made in heaven."

North High School and in dialog of how that might Kindermusic and Cymboree work at Barnes," said classes — contracted for- Banner. "It just so happens profit classes offered by Grosse Pointe Community Banner called the inclusion Education. However, mainstreaming opportunities for 25 to 30 special education special education students attending classes in the four at a time, rotate time when we opened Barnes was morning have not been

> When Sunshine Street lord, St. Philomena parish in Detroit, that it would not and children," said Kolosi. be renewing the preschool's director inquired about space at about the arrangement. Barnes.

September 1999, that has with the school's small class ber Helen Fitzgerald. "It's afternoon classes have been Street relies on two parents positive experience for them placed in preschool classes each session to work as

"We began to have some Barnes is that Sunshine times since then.

philosophically, we're all on the same page.

Banner's plan is to have preschool students, two to spent in the Sunshine Street's classroom.

"I think this is a wonderwas told by its current land- ful opportunity, not just for myself, but for our parents

Sunshine Street parents contract, Sunshine Street are reportedly just as Allison Kolosi accepting and enthusiastic

We're all excited about Banner was impressed it," said parent board memsize and high level of parent good for our children and Sunshine our parents felt it would be a and their children."

An additional benefit to

Street's lease agreement allows Barnes to mainstream special education students at no cost to the district. The district currently pays tuition for each of its students at Barnes participate who Community Educationsponsored classes at a cost of about \$16,000 a year.

Because of classroom space concerns around the district and concerns about incorporating a private preschool program into the mix at Barnes, the board delayed its approval of the lease from its Monday, May 14, meeting to Tuesday, May 15, when it had a budget hearing scheduled.

"We would be hardpressed to find a better program, but we're hardpressed to know what our space needs will be three to five years from now," said board president Jack Ryan.

Sunshine Street was established as the Grosse Pointe Shores Nursery in 1956 and held classes at Vernier School until 1968 when the school's furnace gave out. The preschool has changed locations in the Grosse Pointe area several



A penny saved is a penny donated

Classes at Richard Elementary waged war on each other. Classes earned points for donating pennies in a penny war sponsored by the school's student council.

Classes lost points by collecting nickels, dimes and quarters donated by competing classes. In the end, the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan came out as the champion with a \$1,711 check presented by the student council.

Dorothy Black's first-grade and Sarah Suit's fifth-grade classes were also winners. Their students earned pizza parties for collecting the most pennies.

North hockey teams find new home away from home

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

"Home games" will be more of a misnomer than girls team had previously ever for Grosse Pointe North played at Great Lakes High School's girls and boys Sports City in Fraser. hockey teams.

of Education approved a closer, North athletic direcfive-year lease agreement tor Chris Clark said the priwith JRV Management Inc. mary issue in switching to lease practice and game facilities was that team ice time at Mount Clemens members arena for the Grosse Pointe released during seventh-North High School boys ice hour to attend practices and hockey team and practice games. Both new lease and game ice time at Viking agreements allow for prac-Arena in Hazel Park for tices at 4:30 p.m. and games North's girls ice hockey

Kindergartens

will see artistic

The boys team had previ- practice started at 3 p.m. agreements for Shores Civic Arena and the

While the St. Clair Shores The Grosse Pointe Board and Fraser locations were being were to begin at 7:30 p.m.

ously played at St. Clair and girls hockey practice began at 3:45.

A majority of the kids would schedule a seventh- longer than to the Fraser hour tutorial in order to be arena. Clark said he was on the team," said Clark. hopeful that students will "We had athletics driving continue to attend both boys academics, which is something we did not want."

Clark also said, "Both arenas are quality arenas and Lock is hopeful that the both offer the potential for locker rooms which is some-

Mount Clemens arenas are Clemens area residents. currently constructing lock-Previously, boys hockey has not yet offered lease common for those of us on

rooms.

The drive time to Hazel Park is only two minutes and girls hockey home games.

Boys hockey coach Scott boys hockey team's reputation as state champs will be thing we have not had." a drawing card for both
Both the Viking and school fans and Mount

Girls hockey coach Tim er rooms. JRV Management VanEckoute claimed, "It's

locker the east side to drive to University Liggett School games. It's a sport in which and parents are used to driving Community and it's probably a safer unsuccessful. drive — it's just a straight

shot down I-94 and I-696." schedule ice time at nearby Clark. McCann Ice Rink at

Grosse Rink were

"ULS didn't have regular ice time and GPCR had very Clark said efforts to limited blocks of time," said

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By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

next year

differences

Kindergartners entering the Grosse Pointe public schools in August will have ng than their predecessors had - art

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's superintendent's budget council has recommended that the elective class be dropped from next year's schedule.

This school year was the first year art was a special class for all kindergarten students. In previous years, art class was left to the scheduling and budget discretion of individual school PACs (Parent Advisory

Committees). "The elementary curriculum of the Grosse Pointe public schools art is an integral part of elementary education. The curriculum doesn't say that art is optional. It's a curriculum teachers are expected to teach and parents expect their children to learn," Defer Elementary School kindergarten teacher Tricia Jacobson told the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at its Monday, May 14 meet-

District superintendent of schools Dr. Suzanne Klein responded by saying that scheduling special art classes and finding time to teach students the core curriculum was a concern of many elementary school principals.

contended, Jacobson "None of us feel we have a difficulty delivering core curricula in the time allotted. We feel taking the children out for art class 25 minutes each week will not

See ART, page 10A

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive scaled bids for concrete restoration work to the beams and structural columns located in the northeast tunnel area of Parcells Middle School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Thursday, May 31, 2001 at 9:30 a.m. eastern standard time at Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236. Registration will be in the receiving room of Parcells Middle School.

Sealed bids will be due Monday, June 18, 2001, at 10:00 a.m. eastern standard time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 313-343-2070.

Board of Education Grosse Pointe Public School System

G.P.N.: 05/17/01 & 05/24/01 Linda Farmer, Secretary

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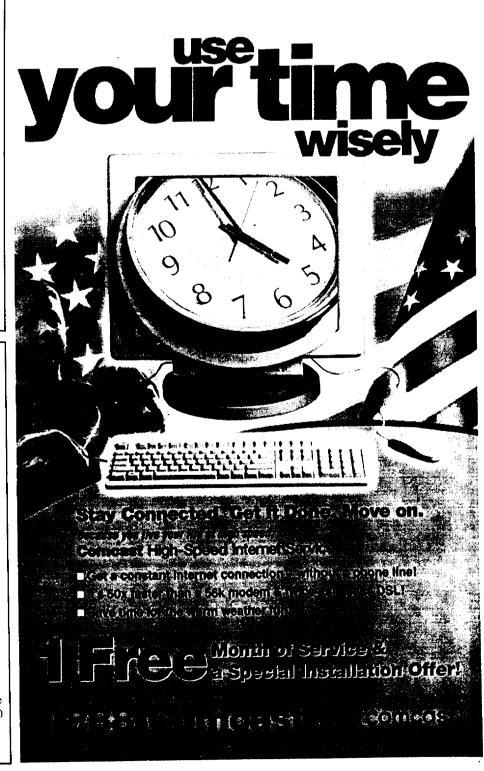
The Committee on Environment, Drains and Sewers of the Wayne County Commission will consider the proposed rate adjustments for the Northeast Sewage System, Rough Valley Sewage System and the Downriver Sewage Disposal System as

- 1. Northeast System a basic rate from \$5.77 per thousand cubic feet (MCF) to \$6.07 (MCF) and a excess flow rate from \$5.77 to \$6.07 MCF.
- 2. Rouge Valley Sewage System a basic rate from \$7.88 to \$7.66 MCF and a excess flow rate from \$7.16 to \$7.66 MCF.
- 3. Downriver Sewage Disposal System a basic rate from \$5.84 to \$5.85 MCF and a excess flow rate from \$3.45 to \$3.65 MCF.

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 2001, 1:00 p.m. Hearing Room 402 Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

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scholars & honors

Grosse Pointe South High School's literary magazine, Looking Glass, recently won an Award of Excellence from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association. The magazine was judged for graphic design, layout, format, photography, writing, editing, content and photography. It received 138 out of 140 possible points and is now eligible for a Spartan Award.

Staff members of the magazine include Amanda Berger, editor in chief; Sara Farber, design; Amy Worrell (team leader) and Erin Burke, art submissions; Vanessa Martinez (team leader), Carolyn Carriere, Andrew Davis, Mike Dindoffer, Sean Edwin, Erika Jost, Pete King, Monica Loveley and Doug Schrasun, written submissions; Katie Marr, copy editing, Ryan Healy (team leader), Erin Griffin, Pete King and Chris Robb, publicity and fundraising; Jeff Beyer and Pam Handley, distribution; and Jeff Wittstock, cover.

Students whose work was published include Veronica Kennedy, Mike Dindoffer, Kyla Lawrence, Erin Burke, Cindy Chu, Bethany Stenman, Dean Mauer, Mike Lang, Jeff Byer, Evan Walden, Monique Perreault, Corie D'Angelo, Erika Jost and Sarah Wierzbecki.

Sheila Young Tomkowiak is the magazine adviser.

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

Mara Shorr won in the in-depth/informative feature category, Phillip Ball won in the editorial category and Chris Slavik won in the cartoon/illustration category.

The students are now eligible to enter a competition for one of six \$500 scholarships awarded to graduating

Grosse Pointe South High School television production student Kaitlin DeVries was awarded third place for a public service announcement in a contest sponsored by the Michigan Humane Society and Pet Supplies Plus.

Kathleen Carmody of Pierce Middle School was awarded first place in the State Bar of Michigan Law Day 2001 Essay Contest.

Carmody was honored at a luncheon sponsored by the State Bar of Michigan Lawyers' Auxiliary on May 1.

Students write, perform and record music

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Students Elementary and Pierce Middle schools aren't just performing music, they're writing and recording it, too.

Ferry music teacher Anne Maters got her kids off to a year-long project in October. Students in the lower grades their lyrics while students in the upper grades worked in small groups. Maters assisted in the compositions. The students wrote songs about things that interest them like friends, their teachers and candy.

"I'm trying to teach conceptual understanding that song was easy," said sevmusic can go up or down," said Maters. "Some used letters and some used icons to write their music."

A typical fourth-grade class sounds noisy and chaotic with small groups of kids playing seemingly disjointed notes on xylophones and recorders, but by listening closely, the students are trying to figure what works and what sounds good.

"It's not just me saying, 'Play this pattern," said books. Maters. "When they work in small groups, they're much to be recorded, they take this seriously."

tion project fits in with three class. He really tried to of the national standards for make the lyrics fit. He was elementary music curriculum: performing, creating and analytical listening.

Ferry students recently published a songbook of their compositions and performed them at their spring concert. Maters used a computer program called Cakewalk to transcribe and publish the students' work. Maters also has plans for the students to record their songs on compact disc.

In Walter Charuba's sciweb site.

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ence classes at Pierce, he uses music as part of using students' multiple intelligences to reinforce what they learn in his class.

In one song, small groups of seventh-grade students were given a melody written by Charuba and challenged to write verses on particular animal families: fish, birds worked as a class on writing and reptiles. Other students wrote a song about the organ system and rocks.

"It's a good review of the subject matter," said Charuba. "The lyrics have to be pertinent and they really have to cover the subject matter.' "I thought making the

enth-grader George Atsalakis. "The only hard part was fitting in all the syllables.

Charuba, who is also a musician, favors reggae melodies when composing music with his students. "It's a lot more fun for the

students," said Charuba. Charuba felt that music

drew some students into the subject matter more than through lectures and text-"Some of the students like

to write poetry, so this really more engaged and as soon appealed to them," said as they know they're going Charuba. "I also had one kid who's a good student and kind of a tough guy, but did-Maters said the composi- n't participate much in the most enthusiastic about this project."

Charuba has recorded the studenta' compositions on a acquired through Technology Teacher Initiative (TTI) grant, known as Gov. John Engler's laptop grant, and plans on making a compact disc to be purchased by parents and students as a keepsake. He is also hoping to record sound clips for the school's

Hill Association





Above, Ferry Elementary School fourth-grader Emily Reed plays the recorder while classmate Anna Meda tweaks the composition on a music composi-

tion program. Below, Pierce Middle School science teacher Walter Charuba, right, uses music to take advantage of his student's multiple intelligences to reinforce his four-track mixing board he curricula. Also pictured are seventh-grade students the Devanne Bailey and Michael McCarter.

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change that." However, assistant superintendent of curriculum and

instruction Dr. Susan Allan said that the equity of teacher planning time was also a concern. Because kindergarten teachers have two sets of classes taking time out for special classes, they are given more planning time than their grades

1-5 counterparts. Art, however, will not be entirely dropped from the kindergarten curriculum.

Allan said: "When the K-12 art curriculum was approved, it was put in as an option to put in later and as a structure to use it if the buildings had site funds for it. What we are hoping to do is to have the art teacher as a specialist in the classroom, but not on a regular basis.

North seniorfaculty softball game

The senior class of Grosse Pointe North High School will challenge their teachers on the softball field Tuesday,

May 30, at 6 p.m.
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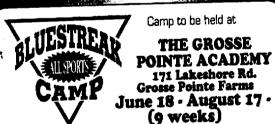


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Library may add consulting firm to building project

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Plans to build two new branch libraries have slowed to a crawl as the Grosse Pointe Library Board voted to seek a proposal from an additional consultant to help the library board and director.

The board voted on Monday, May 21, to ask Plante & Moran CRESA, LLC, to submit a proposal to act as the project manager of the building project.
Plante & Moran CRESA is

a real estate consulting arm of Plante & Moran, LLP, a public accounting and management firm which is retained by the library to handle its annual audits.

Plante & Moran CRESA acts in lieu of a real estate department for its clients by providing architects, strategic consultants, financial advisors, construction manand addition projects in Redford and White Lake 21 board meeting.
The Plante & Moran

Representatives

trustee David Bergeron, pitched its services to the

'I don't think collectively as a board we have the time or the expertise to put into this kind of project.'

> Library trustee David Bergeron

agers, engineers and real board at its April 23 board estate professionals. It has meeting. Board members worked with a number of met on May 7 to discuss public corporations and retaining Plante & Moran oversaw library renovation CRESA and continued disprofessionalism."

from CRESA representatives Plante & Moran CRESA, at offered to act as a project bureaucracy" to the building Bloom, that Plante & Moran announced its building pro- Plante & Moran CRESA.

the building cost, which has dissenting votes in the million to \$8 million for proposed buildings in Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods.

some building projects are a lot of bullets here we (Clarenceville time commitment involved with that," said Bergeron. "I don't have that kind of time this construction."

nor the expertise to do it "I was underwhelmed by nor the expertise to do it (oversee the project). I don't their proposal," said Bartel. think collectively as a board we have the time or the a project of our type. The expertise to put into this kind of project."

This is the type of activity that neither the board nor and our director is going to (library director) Vickey (Bloom) and her team should be taking on," said board trustee Harvey Weaver. "I think we should look outside for some expertise. I thought their presentation was encompassing and I have great faith in their capability and their

However, board trustees Kay McDonald and Laura Bartel were opposed to "adding another layer of

been estimated between \$7 motion to entertain a promenu of services or to be tural consultant, a library posal from Plante & Moran retained at an hourly rate. CRESA.

"I've been involved in McDonald. "I think there ering Plante & Moran at Parcells Middle School where I currently work can cut back on. A lot of this (Clarenceville School stuff is done and there's a lot District) and I know the of places where we need help, but I don't think they would be the ones to oversee

> "They have no experience in decisions that have to be made by our building team you can't delegate to CRESA have to put some time into this project and she's going to have to be the one who decides that (building decisions). If she comes to the point where she feels she needs someone, then we can go out and hire a consultant.

"Every dollar the board spends on consultants is a dollar that doesn't go into the libraries.'

Board president John Bruce said that through con- basis. versations he had with

ting the library select from a has retained and architec-

Board trustees Robert Klacza and Jim Haley spoke advisor. "I thought their presenta-Klacza and Jim Haley spoke tion was terrible," said and voted in favor of consid-CRESA on an as-needed

> 'Every dollar spends on consultants is dollar doesn't go into the libraries,'

> > Library trustee Laura Bartel

Since the library board

the invitation of board manager at 3.5 percent of project and were the only CRESA would consider let- ject in September 2000, it planning consultant, a financial advisor and a bond

The board has named land and at the old Jefferson Chevrolet property, now owned by Grosse Pointe Park, as building sites. The board has not yet made purchase agreement offers to the Grosse Pointe Public School System or to the

The board had scheduled a special meeting on May 7 to discuss a proposed purchase agreement to the Park, but withdrew the item from its agenda. It has not yet been discussed publicly.

Bloom and the planning committee have not met to review eight bids from architects that were submitted to Bloom on March 30. Bloom said the discussions have been postponed until it was decided whether or not Plante & Moran CRESA would act as the library's project manager.

The board is expected to meet in early June to decide whether or not to retain

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News

Get a warrant

Like the old song says, "You keep-a knocking but you can't come in."

In Grosse Pointe Woods last week, the sister of a man wanted for pulling a gun during a Kalamazoo drug deal challenged police cles were stolen from behind to "get a warrant" before a residence in the 1400 block entering her father's house of Lakepointe. in the 1700 block of Brys. The confrontation took place on Sunday, May 20, at 9:36

By 1:40 p.m., police who had surrounded the house and blocked off Brys had a

warrant in hand. The Pointes' special response team searched the dwelling and, using a thermal imaging camera used mainly to find fire within walls and ceilings, spotted the suspect hiding under insulation in the attic. He

and nothing more. According to a Kalamazoo policeman, "The (subject) has recently returned from Florida and pulled a gun on (a Kalamazoo resident) over

drug money.' The subject reportedly faces felony charges in Kalamazoo.

Knife in school

Grosse Pointe Woods police are investigating three Harper Woods boys who reportedly had something to do with a knife one of them brought to Parcells Middle School

Wednesday, May 16. The 13-year-old boy accused of bringing the 3 1/2-inch knife to school is

reportedly mystified. In statements attributed to him by Grosse Pointe Woods police, the knife belonged to his mother, but he doesn't know how it

wound up at school. According to a Parcells administrator, "These three (youngsters) are relatively good kids and are not involved with fights with

other students." The knife was confiscated by a teacher. Police are working with school officials and the students' parents.

Unauthorized withdrawal

On Friday, May 18, a few minutes before 3 p.m., a man tucked a cigar into the back pocket of his pants, walked into a bank and robbed the place.

"This is a bank robbery," he reportedly wrote in a note to the teller. The FBI is help-after the incident he ran to Kelly at 3 p.m. on May 15. ing investigate the incident, his house which was over The mode of operation of the

Grosse Pointe Woods. cash, the savvy robber the car, as were his house reportedly said, "No dye keys. He did not report the cial vehicles loaded with

pack. hand over stolen money. The took place. pack is designed to spray a brightly-colored marker that helps police spot suspects.

The man escaped on foot Pointe Woods. with an undisclosed amount of cash. Witnesses described the unknown suspect as a 160-pound, 5-foot-6 black wearing a black ski mask,

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male, 25 to 35 years old, with a medium build, dark complexion, beard and mus-

Car theft

During the night of Tuesday, May 15, two vehi-

Tire trouble

Tire vandals struck Grosse Pointe Park last week, slashing tires in at least eight incidents citywide. Park police said similar incidents were reported in the Farms.

Bike taken

A locked 26-inch Huffy model "Stone Mountain" boy's bicycle was stolen from behind a home in the 1200 was wearing a bathing suit block of Wayburn during the night of Monday, May 14.

Straddler

On Thursday, May 19 at 2:42 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police caught a Detroit man driving drunk on eastbound Vernier near Mack. A patrolman saw the man's car straddling a lane

The subject registered a .13 percent blood alcohol level. He spent the night in jail, posted bond and was given a May 30 court date.

Smoky light

On Tuesday, May 15, at about 6 p.m., smoke from a malfunctioning basement light attracted Grosse Pointe Park fire units to a home in the 880 block of

--- Brad Lindberg

Carjacking

Bishop.

A St. Clair Shores man on his way to a fast-food restaurant in the early hours of May 20 was carjacked by a masked gunman. The 29year-old stopped at a traffic light on westbound Vernier at Harper when the perpetrator opened the unlocked driver's side door, put a gun to the man's head and ordered him out of the car.

The man complied and the subject jumped into the 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier and sped off west on Vernier just after 2 a.m. There was no physical contact between smash-and-grab type burthe two.

The man told police that took place in the two miles away. His first 19300 block of Mack in instinct was to get back lock casing or a vent window home because his address to gain access to a truck full As the teller gathered was on some documents in of tools. robbery until 11:30 a.m. He was referring to the because he was unsure of type of bag bankers use to the city in which the crime

The intersection, while in Harper Woods, is very near St. Clair Shores and Grosse

gave to the police was that of He estimated the losses at a black male, six-feet tall, near \$2,000.

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black pants and a black pickup truck had been popped by the perpetrator. iacket.

Armed robbery A man was observed putting two compact discs in his coat by security officers at a business located in the 18000 block of Vernier on

May 16. He was seen cutting open the cases with a tool in the department hardware before sliding them into his

coat pocket. Security guards kept him under surveillance until he walked past all of the registers and toward the connecting mall entrance. At that time they confronted him. The perpetrator pulled out what looked to be a 9 mm handgun and the men

backed away. He bolted into the mail and out a set of doors on the Vernier side of the mall. He was apprehended by swiftly responding Harper Woods

police in the parking lot. A witness had seen the man running and tossing what sounded like a heavy object into a trash can within the mall before exiting. The weapon later recovered turned out to be

Marksman BB pistol. The suspect is a 19-yearold Detroit man. Most of the incident was caught on videotape which has been

turned over to detectives. Another armed robbery

Just before midnight on May 15, a man in a black ski mask robbed a store in the Shores 19000 block of Kelly. The man entered the business wearing a ski mask and approached the closest cashier with his hand in his jacket implying a gun.

He ordered the woman to open the register and to give him the money. She obliged with the \$350 in her drawer and he ran out and across

A search of the area by Harper Woods officers a few minutes later turned up no suspects.

The man wore a black mask, yellow shirt and black jacket.

Truck looted

Another in a long line of glaries took place at a business in the 20000 block of

Most have been commerexpensive equipment.

The latest victim was a Ray Township man who was inside the business for a mere 15 minutes only to return to an empty truck. He reported four nail guns, two loaded work belts and The description the victim an air compressor missing.

The cap to the bed of his

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Drunk driver On May 11 at 11:30 p.m., a patrolling Harper Woods officer spotted a 1992 Ford Tempo sitting in the middle of Woodland Street with its engine running and bright

lights on. The officer drove by and noticed the man in the driver's seat had a confused look on his face so he initiated a traffic stop. He told the man to roll down the window, which revealed the smell of alcohol and the

sound of slurred words. The 42-year-old Detroit man failed the field sobriety tests and posted a .19 on the Breathalyzer. He was placed under arrest and his license

was confiscated.

Break-in A resident of the first block of Willowtree in Grosse Pointe Shores reported on the morning of Saturday, May 19, that sometime the night before someone broke into his garage and stole \$900 worth golf equipment. The thief also took several cuts of meat from the freezer as alphabet past the letter O well as some weather stripping on the garage door. Police believe entry was gained via the unlocked door Pot party at the back of the garage.

OUILs in

Grosse Pointe Shores police were kept busy last week with three arrests for operating motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. The first arrest took place at 12:32 a.m. on Tuesday, May 15. An officer spotted a 1989 Ford van pulled over on the side of Lakeshore with the driver's door open. When the officer went to investigate, he saw that the driver, a 27year-old Detroit man, was urinating at the side of the

The officer detected the odor of alcohol coming from the driver and saw an empty 40-oz bottle of beer on the floor of the van. The driver had no license and failed his field sobriety tests. He blew



variety of traffic warrants. arrested and taken to After his processing in Grosse Pointe Shores, he blood sample was taken. was turned over to Woods

authorities. The second incident took place at 3:26 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15. A Shores officer spotted a 1991 Saturn heading toward St. Clair Shores on Lakeshore. The vehicle had no license plate. When the officer spoke to the driver, he detected the odor of alcohol. He asked the driver, a 34year-old Detroit woman, if she had been drinking. She admitted to having "a couple" at lunch. She also failed field sobriety tests and blew a .17 on her PBT. A background check revealed that her license was suspended. The good news was that the officer saw her license plate in the rear window of the car. She is free on \$200 --- Darren Donaldson

The final arrest took place at 1:53 a.m. on Friday, May 18. An officer spotted a Ford pickup truck heading toward Grosse Pointe Farms on Lakeshore in the wrong lane. When he pulled the vehicle over, he detected the odor of alcohol and saw several empty beer bottles on the floor of the vehicle. The driver, a resident of Caro. was unable to recite the and blew a .17 on his PBT. He is free on \$100 bond.

A Grosse Pointe Farms patrol officer spotted a 1990 Lincoln speeding on Moross as it was heading toward Kercheval from Chalfonte at 9:47 p.m. on Saturday, May 19. When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he could detect the odor of marijuana coming from the car. He asked the driver, a 21-yearold Warren man, if he had marijuana in the car or on his person. The driver reluctantly produced a bag containing a substance believed to be marijuana. The driver

.313 on his preliminary also failed his field tests, breath test (PBT) and was including picking a number wanted in Detroit and between 19 and 21. The dri-Grosse Pointe Woods on a ver picked 21. He was Cottage Hospital, where a

Gun found A Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer was on patrol at 11:34 p.m. when he heard a police radio broadcast announcing that Detroit police were pursuing a blue van in connection with a report of shots being fired. The pursuing officers were requesting assistance and reported that a gun was seen tossed from the van in the area of Berden, near

Moross. The Farms officer went to where the gun was reported and discovered an AK-47 assault rifle. The van was finally stopped by police in the area of Kingsville and Berden. The gun was turned over to Detroit police.

Garage fire

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers received a report of smoke coming from a garage in the 100 block of Merriweather at 9:42 a.m. on Thursday, May 17. When firefighters arrived at the scene and inspected the garage, they found that several tiles being stored inside the garage were smoking. They also saw an electrical junction box above where the tiles were being stored smoking and emitting sparks.

Power to the junction box was cut off and the tiles were smothered with dirt. A check of the box revealed that a wire had poked through insulation, causing sparks to fly. The garage was being worked on by contractors. They w informed of the problem. They

Slashed tires

Grosse Pointe Farms and City of Grosse Pointe police received numerous reports on Wednesday, May 16, from residents on several streets See CRIME, page 15A

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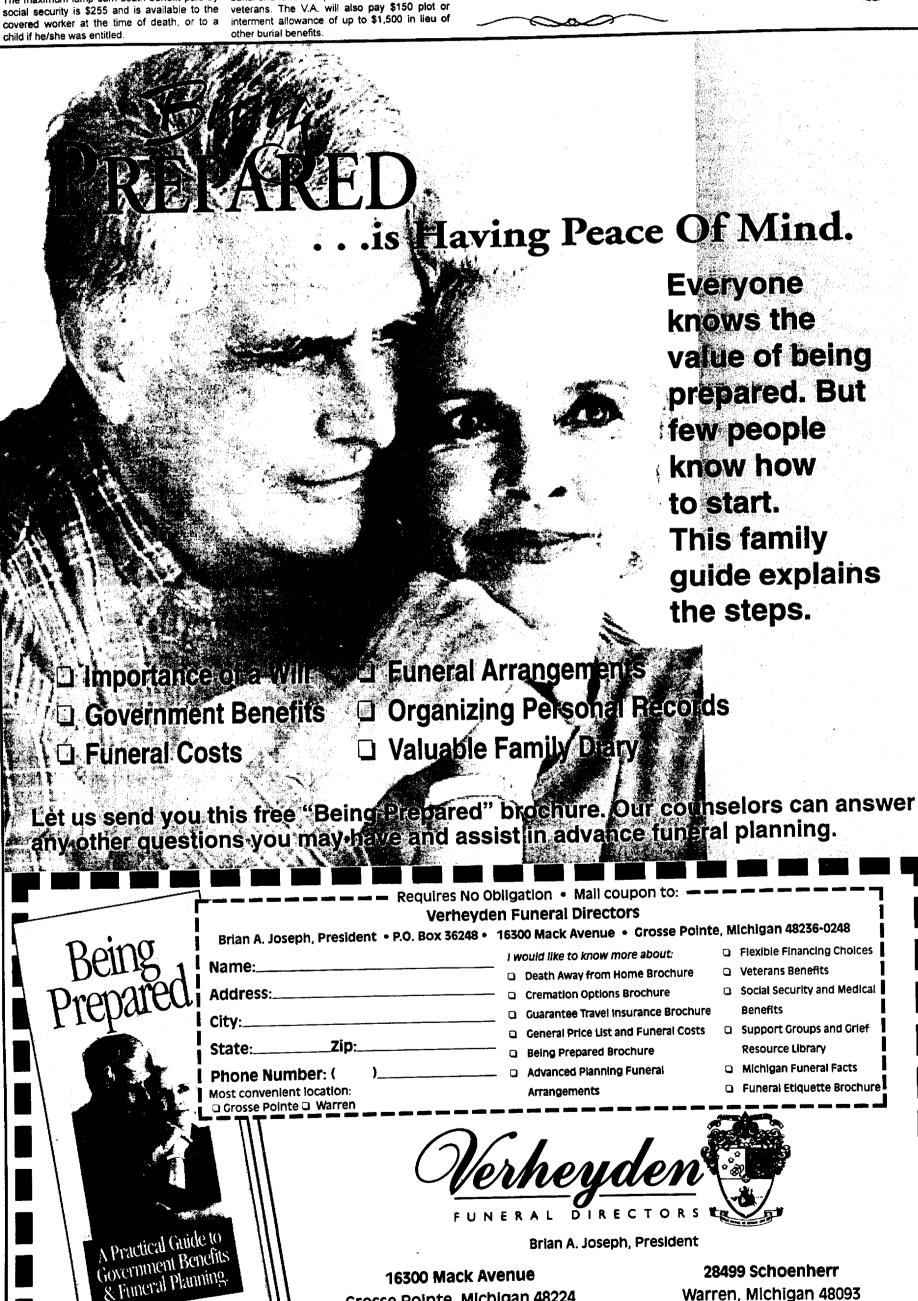
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Virginia H. **Ferdinand**

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Virginia H. Gratiot, Detroit, MI 48207 Ferdinand, of Traverse City, or Munson Hospice, 1105 died in her home Saturday, Sixth, Traverse City, MI May 19, 2001. She was 81.

Mrs. Ferdinand was a third-generation member of Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit and was an active member of the church's ladies guild.

Mrs. Ferdinand is survived by her husband of 58 Sunday, May 20, 2001. She years, Arthur; two sons, was 69. John (Frances) of St. Croix Falls, Wis., and Andrew Nancy Logan Merchant on (Lita) of Suttons Bay; and Feb. 18, 1932, in Dylan; and one great-grand-five grandchildren, Cindy Chickering, Glenn George and Margaret Logan Margaret Logan Margaret Logan Margaret Logan Chickering State of Chickering Chickering State of Chickeri Chickering, Bethany and Emily.

A private family service to Michigan in 1950. was held in Immanuel Bay. Funeral arrangements and worked for Bon Secours were handled by Reynolds-Hospital. She advanced her Jonkhoff Funeral Home in advantion and hospital became and worked for Bon Secours Church. Interment is at metally phy and producing the daily of Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's newspaper, radio broadcasts University in 1965 after two Association, P.O. Box 321, North Carolina and Worked for Bon Secours Church. Interment is at metally phy and producing the daily of Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 321, North Carolina and Worked for Bon Secours Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 321, North Carolina and Worked for Bon Secours Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 321, North Carolina and Worked for Bon Secours Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 321, North Carolina and Worked for Bon Secours Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Worked for Bon Secours Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Worked for Bon Secours Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Worked for Bon Secours Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Worked for Bon Secours Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Worked for Bon Secours Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Carolina and Western Michigan sent to the Alzheimer's North Caro Jonkhoff Funeral Home in education and

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Furbish

North Carolina until moving

Mrs. Furbish began a

Michigan from 1979-80.

Nancy Logan Nancy Logan Furbish, of Bloomfield Hills, died Tarick, Ryan. Steven. Mrs. Furbish was born

Nicholas, Merchant. She resided in members in North Carolina. A funeral service for Mrs. Redeemer United Methodist public relations photogra-

administrator of Alpha Memorial gifts may be Annex Nursing Center in the American Cancer Society or the Parkinson's

Houston Jr.

Mrs. Furbish was presi- Foundation. dent of the Dietary Charles Orville Managers Association of

Mrs. Furbish is survived Former St. Clair Shores by her husband, Earl; three daughters, Deby Robertson-Green (Joe) and May 18, 2001, in Beeghly Melodie (Dan) Furbish-Oaks Nursing Home in McFalls and Melissa; a son, Bruce Robertson; a sister, Boardman, Ohio. Dr. Houston was born Judy (James) Jackson: a Nov. 9, 1918, in Harrisburg, brother, John (Ann) Hardin; Pa., to the Rev. Charles O. seven grandchildren, Lori, and Helen Sellers Houston.

After graduating from Christopher, Dustin and Miami University of Ohio, Dr. Houston enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps and served in the Flying Tigers in the China-Burma-India Furbish was held theater. He was responsible Wednesday, May 23, at for aerial reconnaissance,

Memorials may be sent to Institute Program. He was discharged in 1945. In 1946, Dr. Houston mar-

ried Flor de Lys Santos and American history. In 1948, he and his wife moved to the resident Charles Orville Philippines where he taught environment. Houston Jr. died Friday, for 10 years at the Survivors in University of Manila and served as the dean of the School of Foreign Service.

> Houston held the position of son, Charles (Sarah) III of department of arts and brothers, manufactures at the James; and four grandchil-Smithsonian Institution. He dren, Alanna VanAntwerp, was a visiting professor at the University of Buffalo Benjamin and Timothy.
> (now SUNY) and at A private memorial

He then joined the faculty

research grant in Madrid, Spain. He retired from WMU in 1984.

Dr. Houston was a memenrolled at Columbia ber of such organizations as University where he earned the American Historical a doctorate degree in Society and was the author of numerous articles on history, ethnography and the

Survivors include his wife, Flor de Lys; two daughters, Caroline (Fred) VanAntwerp of Colorado Springs, Colo., On returning to the and Margaret (Ralph) United States in 1958, Dr. Millers of Girard, Ohio; a associate curator in the Grosse Pointe Shores; two William

A private memorial ser-Fordham University in New vice will be held at a later date.

Memorial gifts may be

Farms emergency workers honored

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer Two Cottage Hospital- service. based emergency workers were recently honored by the Detroit Medical East Advisory Board for efforts that saved the life of Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Vincent Adams.

EMT Joe Manning and paramedic Cheryl Wojeiechowski received the "Lifesaver of the Year" award on Tuesday. May 15, in the Wayne County Medical Society building in Detroit. It's given to Wayne County emergency workers for extraordinary feats. Manning and Wojeiechowski were one of two teams to receive the award this year. A Detroit team was the other winner.

Medstar, the firm that is were honored for took place awards ceremony. He had to

contracted by Grosse Pointe in July 2000. Farms to provide paramedic

They are based in Cottage

While en route we received a radio call saying Farms public safety officers were on the scene and giving the victim CPR."

Wojeiechowski work for Hospital. The incident they

became North Carolina.

"We got a 'man down' call," said Wojeiechowski. "It was were on the scene and giving paralysis." the victim CPR."

heart monitor on Dr. Adams. They saw that they had to defibrillate the patient, which they did several times.

They then put in an IV treatment.

Manning said that Dr. Adams, 76, is still alive and was able to attend the

— Jim Stickford

in BMW. Mercedes,

Audi, VW. Honda and

Porsche repairs.

stolen. Police quickly caught reported that at 10:07 p.m.

have an internal defibrillator implanted in his chest.

"He's doing well," said at about 1 p.m. on Sunday, Manning. "He looks great. A July 30. We took off to the lot of times, in instances like house. While en route we this, things don't turn out received a radio call saying well. Patients might have Farms public safety officers brain damage or partial

Wojeiechowski said that credit should also be given As soon as they got into to Farms public safety offithe house, they placed a cers John Walko and Jim McMahon for their efforts. They were on the scene first, and giving Dr. Adams CPR. helped save his life.

for the past three.

and gave Dr. Adams heart last seven in Grosse Pointe medication to stabilize the Farms. Manning has been heart rate. They then took an EMT for four years. He him to Bon Secours for has been based in the Farms

Wojeiechowski has been a paramedic for 15 years, the

dun et

Emergency medics Cheryl Wojeiechowski and Joe Manning show off the "Lifesaver of the Year " awards they were recently given in connection with a run they made in July 2000. Thanks to their efforts, along with an assist from Farms public safety officers John Walko and Jim McMahon, they were able to save the live of Farms resident Dr. Vincent Adams.

Incumbents win in recent Shores election

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer Tuesday, May 15, was a good day for office holders in Grosse Pointe Shores, with all the incumbents getting enough votes to win the up with the suspects, one 13 on Monday, May 14, a and one 11 — both from female driver of a Chevrolet three seats being contested

Lumina pumped \$21.76 worth of gas into the vehicle in the village board of trustees election. The big winner was Dr. with stolen items such as and then drove off without James Cooper, who received The car had three passenthe largest number of votes

over to their parents after processing by City police. gers. It was last seen heading east on Mack. Veteran trustee Rose Garland Thornton finished

second with 444 votes. Karl Kratz placed third with 400 votes. Kratz was appointed to the council ear- confidence they have shown lier this year to fill out the in Rose, Karl and myself is like the budget, the resurremaining months of trustee most appreciated. I'm espe- facing of Lakeshore, ordi-Cameron Piggott, who cially pleased that the elec- nance reviews."

resigned to take a job out of tion results confirmed Karl the metro Detroit area.

At the time of his appointment, Kratz said that he intended to run for office. Challenger Gloria Anton

votes. Daniel T. Schulte finished last with 273 votes. Village records indicate that a total of 722 residents voted in the election, or about a third of the village's

finished fourth with 320

2,246 registered voters. "I want to thank all the residents who exercised their right to vote," said Cooper. "The overwhelming

Kratz's February appointment to the village board. Experience, dedication and hard work are qualities that

residents value. "The board will undoubtedly face new challenges in the future. I welcome this opportunity.'

. Kratz echoed Cooper's sentiments, saying he's looking forward to working with the board and serving the people of Grosse Pointe

Shores. "We have programs going on," said Kratz. "And I'm looking forward to seeing their completion. Things

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Crime

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of tires being slashed sometime during the night before. The reports were very similar. The vehicles were parked in driveways or on the streets. Areas where the vandalism took place include Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Carmel Lane, Kerby. Acres, Provencal, Lakeshore, Roosevelt, Jefferson and

Drink, crash

come forward

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were called to the intersection of Mack and McKinley at 7:15 p.m. on Monday, May 14, to investigate an accident. When officers got to the scene, they found that a Jaguar had collided with a Ford while attempting to turn onto McKinley from

Mack. The driver of the Jag, a 50-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident, had glassy eyes and slurred speech. He admitted to the officer that he didn't see the other car and had a "couple of drinks at lunch." He refused to take a PBT and was arrested and taken to Farms police headquarters. Once there, he agreed to take Breathalyzer test. He blew a 30. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

Flowers fly

Two Farms residents, one who lives in the 300 block of Ridge and one who lives in the 200 block of Charlevoix, reported that cement flower pots kept on their front porches were stolen sometime during the early morning hours of Monday, May

Retail trouble

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were notified that two teenage girls were seen leaving a store in the 17100 block of Mack with a shopping cart. It was believed that the cart was filled with items that were

Gas and go

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Fed cuts 50 basis points, Dow rockets to 2001 high!

A week ago Tuesday, on

The Dow meandered up about 15 points, then drifted lower, closing the day 4.36 points. normal volume. Ιt appeared

By Joseph Mengden

rate cut was a non-event! Not so on Wednesday. sumer prices and housing expected.

starts. At the opening, the mar- Siegel vs. Shiller kets took off like a helium balloon that had separated from its holder. At the closing, the Dow had gained 343 points.

On Friday, the DJI was up percent, closing at 11,302.

As shown in the "Box Score" at upper right, 18 of the 20 most popular stocks were up for the week, one was unchanged, and one was off.

Technicians were surprised how easily the Dow broke the 11,000 barrier, which had held back three prior attempts so far this

points shy of its all-time just as the tech bubble burst peak of 11,722, established in January 2000.

Last week, the NASDAQ May 15th at 2:15 p.m., the Composite gained 91 points, Federal Open Market or 4.3 percent, closing at Committee approved cutting 2,198, still some 600-plus short-term interest rates by 1/2 of percent, as expected. 2001 recovery high, and 57 percent below its all-time high of 5,048 of March 2000.

Analysts point out that the 2nd quarter "confession" period still has nine weeks to go. Most big-cap companies have already "confessed.'

The additional preannouncements will mostly come from mid-cap and small-cap companies, which should have less of a price and market impact.

The next Fed meeting is Before the opening bell, scheduled for June 26-27. A traders were encouraged by smaller cut - say, of 1/4 of good economic news on con- 1 percent — is currently

The bull versus the bear These two top financial profs squared off in Money magazine (June 2001).

The article was authored by Ron Insana, anchor of 80 points for the week, or CNBC's "Business Center," the most popular daily financial news on TV (6-8 p.m., Monday through Friday on Grosse Pointe's cable channel 38).

> Jeremy Siegel is the financial prof at Wharton Graduate School of Business Long Run" in the early reverse order for the mem-1990s. bers in attendance:

Robert Shiller of Yale published "Irrational The Dow is now only 421 Exuberance" in March 2000,

Let's talk...STOCKS

Q - Insana: "What do you see for the market for the rest of 2001?"

A — Siegel: "I don't see a 6: Timing the stock mar-V on the chart. I don't think ket is VERY difficult; we're going to have much of a recovery, even by December. I'm not predict- retained earnings; ing a collapse, but I'm not going with Abby Joseph can be unwieldy; Cohen's 1,650 prediction for the S&P 500 "

A - Shiller: "The late people first became interest- consensus; ed in the stock market. They became experts on it, and cial, the unusual can hapthey thought of themselves pen. as investors. Anything of this breadth isn't likely to od, Bill's answer to "Which happen again for a long energy stock would you

Wm. C. Rands, III, Speaker

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Investment Computer Seminar Group, on May 8 hosted guest speaker, Comcast's digital cable when William C. Rands, III, CFA it was first offered about 3 and General Partner, Sagres Partners, a private hedge 150 channels of nothing, fund located on Kercheval in compared to only 50 before, the Village.

Mr. Rands reviewed his "Top Ten Long Term offered digital computer serand authored "Stocks for the Principles of Investment," in

> will lose purchasing power; 9: Price Volatility is relat- office. ed to Return on Investment;

wealth. Invest first dollars for security; then invest last dollars for growth.

Only sustainable growth is the addition of

4: Valuations by P/E ratio

3: Short-term price fluctuations are not logical;

2: Most profitable invest-'90s was a time when a lot of ment opportunities are non-

1: Diversification is cru-

During the Q and A peribuy?" was "Any of the major oil producers.

Digital Cable/

LTS boughtyears ago. Now we get about

at double the price! Later, when Comcast vice, LTS was among the first to sign up.

They strung a second 10: Income and principal fiber-optic cable through the house into the second floor

The cable modem's three 8: Returns favor stocks green lights are always "on", (See LTS, July 6, 2000; Aug. the longer you hold them; even when LTS turns the 17, 2000 and Mar. 15, 2001). 7: Marginal utility of computer paraphernalia all even when LTS turns the

Weekly price changes of 20 favorite stocks

Week ended Friday 2001 (Down) -16 May 11 -1* May 18 *One stock was unchanged for week. Source: The New York Times. Twenty stocks held

"off.

These articles are written on the computer in "word" format, edited and rewritten, then sent via e-mail in 'text" format to the Grosse Pointe News, before the DVD player. press deadline of 9 a.m.

by largest number of accounts at Merrill Lynch.

Mondays. or endorse any specific printer, fax and copy audio/video or wireless format. Satellite TV has certain advantages and disadvantages.

Some time ago we investigated installation of a satellite dish on the roof of our be merged into the three-story condo, but the audio/video function. trees blocked line-of-sight to the satellites in the southern skies (toward Lake St. Clair).

Therefore, no satellite TV for LTS at this time.

The primary thrust in the home entertainment industry seems to be in the consolidation of all audio/video reception functions into a single "box.

LTS' library cabinet presently contains seven boxes, plus the TV set. The boxes contain:

(1) VHS-VCR:

(2) Beta-VCR:

(3) twin-cassette record-(4) AM-FM tuner/amplifi- Pointe Woods.

(5) LP turntable: (6) digital Laser Disc/CD player; and

(7) digital cable modem. Note that LTS is bereft of a

LTS' second-floor office contains the computer, the LTS does not recommend digital cable modem, color machine and telephones. Note that LTS does not yet digital have document/photo scanner.

In the home of the future, the computer functions will

With the present highspeed broadband link, they say you can download a 2hour movie in 30 seconds.

That will bring "pay-perview movies" into real time!

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 David Uffington, King Features Syndicate

Business People

At Comerica Bank, John Finkelmann has been promoted to senior vice president, corporate credit administra-

As manager of commercial lending services, Finkelmann, will oversee the delivery of operational support and customer service to Comerica's commercial lending customers

Finkelmann is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Campbell-Ewald has recognized Eric Carlyle as 2000 Employee of the Year for his leadership and exceptional service to the advertising agency. Carlyle lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.



David Allard has become president of the National Association of Bankruptcy

He has served as the association's secretary, treasurer and vice-president following his election to the board of directors in 1992.

Allard is an attorney with the law firm Allard & Fish. He lives in Grosse Pointe

Allard

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. David Grignon has been appointed chairman of the department of pathology at the Wayne State University School of

He served previously as professor and interim chairman of the department and succeeds Dr. John Crissman, who

has become dean of the School of Medicine. Grignon is an expert on genitourinary cancers. He has published extensively on surgical pathology aspects of kidney, bladder and prostate tumors. He earned his medical degree from the University of Western Ontario.

Jimmie Shipp, a life specialist in AAA Michigan's branch office in Grosse Pointe Woods, has received the company's Award of Excellence.

Shipp was recognized for his outstanding sales and service during the year 2000.

The award put Shipp in an elite fraternity. Only 19 of 500 AAA Michigan agents statewide earned the award



Garberding

Energy and MCN Energy, Larry Garberding, DTE's executive vice president and board member, will work on special projects with Anthony Earley Jr., DTE's chairman and chief executive offi-

When the merger closes

in June between DTE

Garberding will also focus on Plug Power, a fuel cell affiliate with which DTE Energy has a 32 percent stake.

He has served as DTE's executive vice president and chief financial officer since 1990.

David Wagner has rejoined radio broadcasting. The former host and program director for the now silent WQRS-FM classical music station, Wagner has been named program and music director at KMZT-FM classical radio in Los

He will operate via computer from his home in the City of Grosse Pointe. The job will allow Wagner time to con-

tinue his teaching duties as an assistant professor of music at Madonna University.



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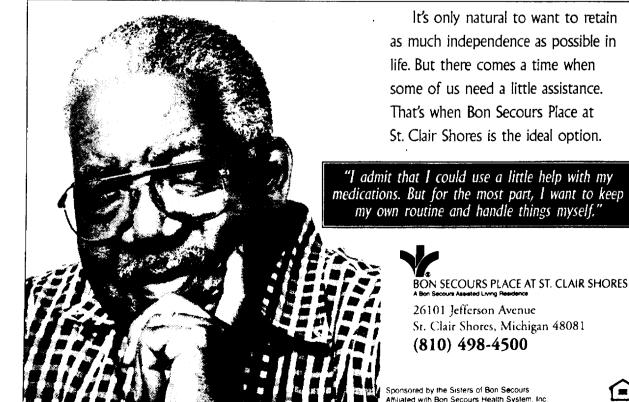
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Business

Pointers on Technology By Mike Maurer

Small and medium-size That's the good news. businesses in the Grosse transfer services just as limited by location. much as the corporate big boys, but what services are available and how do they meet the little guys' needs?

The most common link to the Internet these days is the 56K dial-up service.

This type of service is fine for home use, but not necessarily for business.

It is very slow by modern standards, relying on the typical copper telephone

It has the additional disadvantages of availability; you may get a busy signal when try to call your Internet Service Provider.

You can also be knocked the middle of transferring data and have to start all over.

In addition, sometimes probably stuck. Sorry. the costs of dial-up service are deceiving. If there isn't a local number to log on to, say AOL, you could wind up paying toll call rates to log

Dial-ups are only good for data transfer, not voice.

Most computer/technology experts believe dial-up Internet service is already a dinosaur and will go the same way as the prehistoric reptiles.

As we move up the service ladder, we find Digital Subscriber Lines (DSL) and Integrated Services Digital Network (ISDN).

Both DSL and ISDN also use standard copper lines for data transfer and are much faster than dial-up. If you haven't heard of

ISDN, I'm not surprised. It just never caught on, mainly because of the avail-

ability of DSL. ond (kbs) up to seven megabytes per second (mbs).

The bad news is that both Pointes need Internet data DSL and the old ISDN are

> Typically, you have to be slow down to less than a within three to four miles of the closest telephone switching station.

More than that and the signal begins to degrade, as does the data.

This leaves us cable and T1 lines. That's cable as in your home television connection and T1 as in...er..T1.

Comcast cable connections are up to 50 times faster than 56K dial-up, and twice as fast as 640 Kbs DSL lines.

Your cable connection is always on, no need to dial

If you have a second teleoff-line by disconnection in phone line in your house restricted to computer usage, you can get rid of it. If you have teenagers, you're

When you sign up with Comcast here in the Grosse Pointes, you also get seven e-mail addresses, 10 MB of personal web space and, according to the advertise-ments, 24/7 toll-free tech support.

The 10 MB of webspace means you can create your own website on the Internet for your business. The site is stored on a Comcast computer server. It costs about \$40 per month.

But...well, you knew that

was coming, didn't you? The problem with cable is called "bandwidth." Think inch water pipe. You put water into the pipe (data into the cable) and it flows fast and furious.

But, what if the business next door also is connected to the Internet?

It, too, is putting water ability of DSL. into the pipe. In fact, many DSL can transfer data users are putting water from 128 kilobytes per sec- (data) into the pipe.

The result is that all the water cannot go through the

Veterans ·

From page 3A

things in life."

The men who swapped didn't give up." stories on Trowern's porch are no longer angry at their military hospital in San former enemies, but don't Francisco, remembers Aug. put up with attempts to 14, 1945, the day Japan surrevise history.

A few years ago Rizzo vis-A few years ago Rizzo visited the USS Arizona memo- Market Street," he said. rial at Pearl Harbor.

'Most of us lost a lot of friends in the war. We remembered them nizing reappraisal on the very much.

WWII veteran

ing sneak attack, nearly half McSorley said, "It would be served on the battleship. nice if the younger genera-Almost 950 sailors are tion could reflect on what entombed on the shattered happened during World War vessel, which still leaks fuel II and why the people of the that rises to the harbor's oily passing generation thought surface and floats away.

of about the same age, who our friends for fighting a was also touring the memor- war we finally won. There ial, started talking.

Admiral Yamamoto (who umphant war." planned the attack) was a great man, that Yamamoto asked him to speculate on didn't really want to go to what threats America might war with the United States," face in the future. said Rizzo, who couldn't . Rizzo answered, "My take it anymore and walked father fought in the war to

The vets have no regrets about dropping the atom for Korea.

Japan," said Trowern, "we would have lost a lot of our eople, and more Japanese but you're going to have to vould have been killed."

"Okinawa proved it," agreed Rizzo. "I saw it on

other islands, too. They just

Mead, who served in a rendered.

"Such pandemonium of joy I Of the 2,403 Americans never witnessed, nor have killed in the Sunday morn- seen since. Thus the war ended for me, but not for the poor guys who lay in their hospital beds recovering from wounds suffered at places like Iwo Jima and Okinawa."

He said, "In the past 55 years, there has been agopart of some as to whether President Truman should have authorized the use of the atom bomb. There was Don McSorley no agonizing on Market Street on V-J Day 1945. There is none in me to this

day.' Looking to the future, so much of the event. It was Rizzo and a Japanese man a memorial to ourselves and aren't many wars we've won He got around to saying since then. This was a tri-

Rizzo said his grandson

end all wars. I fought in World War II and came back

He said, "You fellows, too, "If we had to invade are going have to fight to protect your freedom. It may be a different kind of fight, protect your freedom."

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ment, though.

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A T1 line can carry both You should also know that voice and data for mission- like.

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Who uses T1 lines?

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I do know of one bakery mail Also, you can get fraction- that uses a T1 line, and con- mmaurer@bizserve.com.

dough. (Sorry about that!)

Special thanks are due to Metered service means Advanced Data in Redford use of the T1 line is metered Oak Park for their help in putting this column togeth-

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City of Grosse Hointe Harms, Michigan

CODE NO. 11-09 - AMENDMENT TO SIGN ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 357

(a) In local business, commercial and office districts, identification and business signs are permitted as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 193, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE SIGNS."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

Section 1. Section 9 of the Sign Ordinance, Code No. 11-09, Ordinance No. 193, is hereby amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

Section 9. Signs in Business, Office and Commercial Districts.

- (1) Any sign permitted in residential districts.
- (2) One or more attached signs pertaining to the use of the premises on which they are placed, conforming to the following requirements and restrictions:
 - (i) Except as permitted under subparagraph (ii) below, the total number of attached signs shall be limited to not more than two (2) per building and such signs may be placed only on the front of the building facing the street or front lot line.
 - (ii) For any corner building that adjoins more than one street or any building containing a side or rear facade adjoining a public alley or parking facility, one (1) additional sign shall be permitted on either the side or rear facade (provided that signs shall not be placed on any building facade directly adjacent to a district zoned for residential use).
 - (iii) The aggregate display area for any building face, however allocated among sign types (flat wall, projecting, freestanding, awning, etc.) shall not exceed one square foot of display area for each lineal foot of building face, provided that no individual sign shall exceed any of the following dimensions: (A) height: five (5) feet; (B) width or length: seventy-five percent (75%) of the lineal frontage of the building face; and (C) total display area: thirty-five (35) square feet.
 - (iv) For buildings containing multiple tenants or occupants, signs identifying any tenants or occupants of a space not adjoining the building face at ground level (i.e., on a basement level, upper story or interior space not sharing the building face) shall be limited to a directory sign or wall sign (having a maximum display area of two (2) square feet) located near the first floor entry unless otherwise approved by the City Council.
 - (v) Projecting signs shall have no more than two (2) sides and shall have a maximum display area per side of ten (10) square feet for building faces having a frontage equal to or less than twenty (20) lineal feet and fifteen (15) square feet for building faces having a frontage more than twenty (20) lineal feet. Not more than one (1) projecting sign shall be permitted per twenty (20) lineal feet of building face. Projecting signs shall extend not more than four (4) feet from the building facade, shall not extend over any public street or alley, shall have a minimum clearance of eight and one-half (8-1/2) feet above any public sidewalk and shall not extend more than twelve (12) feet above average grade level at the building face. Projecting signs shall be located at least fifteen (15) feet away from the nearest location of any other existing projecting sign. Prior to installation of any projecting sign, the applicant shall execute and deliver to the City a hold harmless agreement and shall provide evidence of insurance coverage satisfactory to the City.
 - (vi) Awnings and canopies shall be made with cloth, canvas or textured vinyl, and may not be covered with metal or hard plastic materials. Striped awnings or canopies, quarter-round awnings or canopies, or barrelshaped awnings or canopies shall not be permitted. No advertising message or logo shall be permitted on the face of any awning or canopy. The valance (display area) of an awning or canopy may contain advertising material, provided that such advertising material shall not exceed one-third (1/3) of the surface of the valance. Letters, numbers or other symbols on the valance shall be limited in height to eight (8) inches. No awning or canopy shall be back lighted with artificial lighting. The location of any awning or canopy shall conform with the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance and all other applicable ordinances.
 - (vii) Signs in a business, commercial or office district shall be used for identification purposes only for a business in actual occupancy of the applicable building (and for such purpose may incorporate a form's name, logo and description of business or service).
 - (viii) Any sign (including an awning or canopy) in a business, commercial or office district shall be constructed of such materials and be of such colors that are in harmony with the architectural and design characteristics of the building to which it is to be attached and the general design characteristics of the applicable business, commercial or office district.
- (3) Monument signs having no more than two (2) sides, a maximum display area per side of twenty-five (25) square feet, a total maximum height (measured from the normal grade line at the base of the sign) of forty-two (42) inches, and located at least ten (10) feet from the nearest property line.
- (4) Any other sign approved by the City Council upon a determination that such sign is in harmony with the architectural and design characteristics of the building to which it is to be attached and the general design characteristics of the applicable business, commercial or office district.
- (b) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a) above, in a local business, commercial or office district:
 - (i) Address numbers shall be limited to a maximum of eight (8) inches in vertical dimension.
 - (ii) No sign shall be erected upon a roof or shall project over any walk, street or other passage open to public travel, provided, however, that the foregoing shall not forbid (A) a sign or lettering constructed on the wall of a building, parallel thereto, and projecting therefrom a uniform distance of not more than twelve (12) inches, or (B) a projecting sign conforming with the requirements of subsection (a)(2)(v) above.
 - (iii) No sign shall contain any visible moving parts and no sign shall be illuminated by other than continuous indirect white light or "halo" light in accordance with Section 13 of this Ordinance. Neon sign are permitted within the interior of windows provided that such sign may not exceed four (4) square feet in display area.
 - (iv) No sign, decal or banner shall be permitted to be affixed on the inside, outside or within three (3) feet of any glass window or any similar transparent window if the sign, decal or hanner occupies more than ten percent (10%) of the total area of the window or if, when considered with other signs, decals or banners in connection with the window, the total area of the several signs, decals or banners exceeds ten percent (10%) of the total window area.

Section 2. Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Enacted: 05/14/2001 G.P.N.: 05/24/01

Shane L. Reeside. City Clerk



Grosse Pointe News

Section B





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Yankee -

From page 1B
"I nailed him," said
Szerdi. The German spun
down in flames. It was
Szerdi's first mission of

World War II. He was 19.
Young men fight old
men's wars, and nowhere
was that truer than the
Second World War.

"If you were much over 22, you were called gramps," said Dick Bodycombe, who at age 20 piloted bombers over Europe.

Today, 79-year-old
Bodycombe, a former Air
Force general who grew up
in Grosse Pointe, and
Szerdi, 75, a General
Motors retiree, are members of the all-volunteer
Yankee Air Force. The YAF
is the flying wing of the
Yankee Air Museum at
Willow Run Airport.

The museum is a petting



200 for American military aircraft.

"At other air museums, you can't get close to the aircraft," said Boh Seaton, a lifetime member of the YAF and, like others in the outfit, a self-described airplane nut. "At the Yankee Air Museum, you not only can get close to the aircraft, you can touch them."

The museum's collection includes more than two dozen aircraft, including flyable WWII airplanes and a static B-52 Stratofortress that survived an anti-air-

craft missile strike during one of its more than 600 missions over Vietnam.

Visitors are encouraged to touch the chin turret and stand inside the bomb bay of the YAF's B-17G bomber, "Yankee Lady." Out of nearly 13,000 B-17s built from 1935 to 1945, the Lady is one of only 13 still flying. For \$400, you can take a 40-minute ride.

The plane is a movie star. It appeared in the 1970 film "Tora! Tora! Tora!" Closeups of the ball turret were spliced into "Memphis Belle," made in 1990.

"This is the most complete restoration of a B-17," said Barret Vance, 41, a mechanic and flight engineer on the Lady. Restoration took 9 1/2 years.

"We tried to be as purist as possible," said Vance. "The Yankee Lady is the only flying B-17 with a fully-functional, factory-

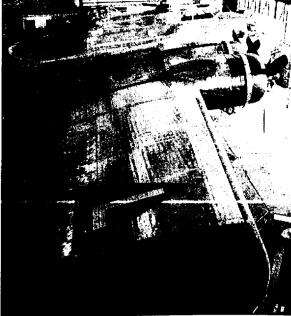
spec turbo supercharging system. It's exactly the way it was in World War II."

So is the Norden bombsight in the B-17's Plexiglas nose. In the 1940s, the bombsight was top secret.

"Anytime you were near the Norden bomb sight, you were required to have a .45 at your side," said Vance.

The museum's B-25 bomber is one of about 40 airworthy examples worldwide. In 1942, Jimmy Doolittle led a flight of B-25s off the aircraft carrier USS Hornet in a moralebuilding raid of Tokyo.

"This is living history," said Fred Lockwood, 69, standing inside the museum's hangar among airplanes in various stages of repair. The structure was built in 1940 as part of the massive Willow Run B-24 factory. While production reached one B-24 every 59 minutes, the Air Corps used the hangar to train aircraft



mechanics. The hangar held two bombers.

"Because we were at war," said Seaton, "those airplanes had to be ready to go within 12 hours. (Students) could only get them torn down to a certain point, then had to put them back together in case something happened and the planes had to be used."

Today, the building serves as an airplane gallery, museum, gift shop and fullfledged maintenance shop.

Norm Ellickson, the B-17's crew chief, said, "There's 10 hours of work for every hour we fly the airplane. The engines get a lot of TLC."

The B-25 is undergoing a refit. The nose cone has been removed to reveal a 3-square-foot tunnel through which the bombardier crawled to his station or scrambled to bail out.

"If you were to crawl in that tube far enough you'd be up in the cockpit," said Seaton.

Ken Chio is a YAF member who in the 1950s flew B-25s while training to become an Air Force pilot.

He said the museum's bomber is being restored to original condition, or as he put it, "As God made her."

The hands-on setting will add authenticity to the museum's pancake breakfast during its Memorial Day open house, Monday, May 28. From 8 a.m. to noon, the chow line will wind through the hangar, past an F-4 Phantom cockpit in which people can pretend they're a top gun, under the B-25's partially disassembled wings, past exposed cylinder heads, tool boxes and work lamps. The museum will close at 4 p.m.

Weather permitting, YAF chief pilot Bodycombe, who flew a B-24 with the Army Air Corps, will fire up the Yankee Lady.

As Bodycombe advances the throttles and the B-17's four propellers grip the air, the beat of pistons and smell of aviation exhaust signal a trip to the 1940s.

The graceful lines and compound curves of the B-17 marked the heavy bomber as a landmark of industrial design. The plane is best seen from all sides, no angle being better than another

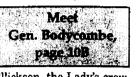
another. From the front, the Yankee Lady's massive chin turret and clear nose cone dominate. From behind, her tail rises at a sharp angle to suddenly soar upward, over and down again, a classic example of early streamlining. The top turret and cockpit hunch over the fuselage like the head and shoulders of a heavyweight prizefighter. Stout landing gear and large wheels were built tough to handle unpayed airfields

unpaved airfields.

A deadly war machine nicknamed the Flying Fortress because its 13.50-caliber machine guns built a wall of defensive firepower, the ship was also a savior. Gentle to fly and overengineered for toughness, battle-damaged Forts often brought back their 10-man crews when lesser beasts would have snapped in two.

"Every time we go out with the aircraft we run into former B-17 crew members who are now at least 75 years old or older," said

Photo by Brad Lindberg
The Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress was America's first heavy bomber.



Ellickson, the Lady's crew chief. "You hear tremendous stories. I've seen B-17 guys walk up to the airplane. They probably hadn't seen one since they were blown out of one. I've seen them touch the plane and break out crying."

Seaton said, "They'll start talking. Sometimes it's a story we've heard a thousands times before. But we listen to everybody. It gives us a chance to help visitors understand what it must have been like to be 18 or 19, and wake up the morning of your sixth mission and know your number might be up."

might be up."
He said, "Here, we have real history, not just the John Wayne Stuff."

Members of the YAF span the generations. Vance, an engineer at Ford Motor Company, joined the YAF on Memorial Day 1987 when he was 22.

"I came for the pancake breakfast," he said. "I started working on the B-17 and the rest is history."

Szerdi, the tail gunner, encourages young people to join.

"We have to get the young people in to take over from us old duffers," he said. "I'm going to be 76 in November. I have a little time left, but I have to get some of this down to where the younger people will know what it was like and

go from there."
Although the museum maintains a collection of military aircraft, the organization and its members honor peace.

Seaton, standing in the hangar near the flyable B-17, B-25 and C-47 transport, looked out the building's two-story sliding doors to a static display of jet fighters and bombers in a

field beyond the tarmac.

"Yes, this is all military,"
he said. "And yes, military
means killing in war. But
we have what we have, and
we are what we are because

of the wars we've been in."
"World War II was the
first and last time this
country ever acted as one.
That's important. Also,
these aircraft are examples
of things people designed,
built and flew so you and I
can stand here and wonder
why members of the Yankee
Air Force do what we do."

The Yankee Air Force Memorial Day open house is Monday, May 28, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A pancake breakfast — \$5 for adults, \$3 for children — will be served from 8 a.m. to noon. Entrance to the museum is free. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

From the Grosse Pointes,

take I-94 west to Belleville, exit 190. Turn right, drive one mile to Tyler, turn left. Go about one mile to Beck, turn right. The museum driveway is about 3/4-mile on the left. For information, call (734) 483-4030, or www.yankeeairmuseum.org.



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June 2-3: visit Antiques Show and Festival of Arts

"Antiques Roadshow" fans - devotees of the "Appraisal Fair" and

"Appraise It!" — listen up. The Christ Church Antiques Show, an annual benefit for the choirs and outreach ministries of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, will be in Grosse Pointe on Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3.

More than 45 dealers will spread their wares over some 50,000 square feet of space in the new wing of Christ Church from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

New this year: a lecture by Jennifer Pitman of Christie's, New York, on "The Silver Barons: The Collections of JP Morgan and William Randolph Hearst," at 11 a.m. Saturday. The lecture is \$15 and includes admission to the show. For reservations, call (313) 885-4841, ext.

An appraisal clinic will feature appraisers from Christie's and experts in evaluating silver. Other appraisers specialize in the value of Persian and Oriental rugs; books, prints and documents: and more. Appraisals will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. each day. The fee for an appraisal is \$10 and includes admission to the show.

Two of the appraisers are Grosse Pointe residents. Hank Zuckowski's specialties are books, prints

Family Center

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harp-

er Woods hosted a party April 28 to celebrate the

young families of the area. Some 300 children and parents gathered at Barnes Early Childhood

songs, magic, puppets, storytelling, face paint-

ing, crafts and a chance to climb aboard a fire Harper Woods Public Safety Officer Bob Balchunas shares safety information with Gar-

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is a non-profit agency that aims to nurture and share a deeper understanding of child development and effective parenting strategies; and to offer a coalition for parents with local

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rett Gersch, at the gathering.

and documents. He participates in several dozen antiquarian book fairs each year, all over the nation. He specializes in the evaluation of fine bindings and the following book topics: maritime, military, automotive, sports, Americana, antiques, decorative arts, medicine, autographs, Michigan, travel, art, the Great Lakes, photography, performing arts, golf, hunting, fishing and more. He is the owner of Shaw's Books in Grosse Pointe Park.

Amy Bacon lived in England for more than 10 years, where she studied the art of Persian rugs and Middle Eastern textile arts. She is the owner of Art Underfoot in Grosse Pointe Park.

The best part of the Christ Church Antiques Show's lecture and appraisal features? The money goes to church programs. General show admission is \$7.

Chairmen are **Hadley** French and Jackie Gray. Assistant chairmen are Patricia Wenzel and Catherine Dawson. Honorary chairs are Mr. and Mrs. D. Frederic DeHaven and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Maycock Jr. The show is managed by Wendy Jennings and is sponsored in part by Christie's

Village art: The **Grosse Pointe Artists** Association, in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Village Association, will hold its 42nd annual Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts on Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3, in the municipal lot north of the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Admission is \$2 each day; children 12 and under are admitted free.

The juried exhibition of artists and craftsmen from all over the United States will feature original art in diverse media such as painting, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, photography, metalwork, weaving, enamels, glasswork, stitchery and woodwork.

Hands-on activities will be offered for children, and the event will also feature music, entertainment and

The featured artist will be Grosse Pointer Zena Carnaghi. Her resume includes many solo shows and awards. Her paintings are in several corporate collections, including the Detroit Medical Center, the Kresge Eye Institute, Mechanical Properties Ltd.. the Reger Manufacturing Corp. and the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Watercolor monotypes are Carnaghi's specialty.



Co-chairmen of the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show Hadley French, at the left, and Jackie Gray are holding two silver trays that will be appraised during the two-day show. The annual antiques show is a benefit for the choirs, the music program and the parish ministry projects of the church.

Event coordinator is Isabelle Goosen. For more information about the Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts, call John **Denomme** at (313) 886-7474 or Goosen at (313) 882-4626.

PTO golf outing:

The Parent Teacher Organization of Pierce Middle School will hold a golf outing on Saturday,

June 2, at Partridge Creek Golf Club in Clinton Township. The afternoon event will begin with a 2 p.m. shotgun start using a scramble format. The cost is \$95 a person, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart; and a steak dinner. Prizes, awards and contests throughout the day are included.

Funds will be used to benefit the programs and activities for students at Pierce Middle School. For more information, call Rose Smith at (313) 983-8079.

Guild benefit: St.

John Hospital and Medical Center's 41st annual Guild Dinner will be held on Thursday, June 7, at Penna's of Sterling. Proceeds will go toward purchasing an İntravascular Ultrasound (IVUS) machine for the hospital's Cardiac

Catheterization Laboratory and funding a cardiology endowment chair to help with research, study, prevention and treatment of

heart disease.

The benefit event will begin at 6 p.m.; dinner is at 7:30 p.m.; entertainment by comedian Sal Richards begins at 9 p.m. Last year's dinner drew more than 1,300 people.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Art Van Elslander** will be honored with the Philanthropic Award and James Scott of St. Clair Shores will receive the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Chairman of the event is Dr. James Fox of Grosse Pointe Farms; vice chairman is Michael Azar of Grosse Pointe Park; Guild president is Grosse Pointer Michael Curis. Guild director is Sister Jacqueline Wetherholt of Harper Woods.

Tickets are \$225 a person and the deadline for reservations is Thursday, May 31. For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 343-3674 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

- Margie Reins Smith



Derby Day party

The Bon Secours Assistance League held its annual benefit party on the day of the Kentucky Derby. Mary Kaye Ferry, at the left, and Betsy Boynton were co-chairmen.



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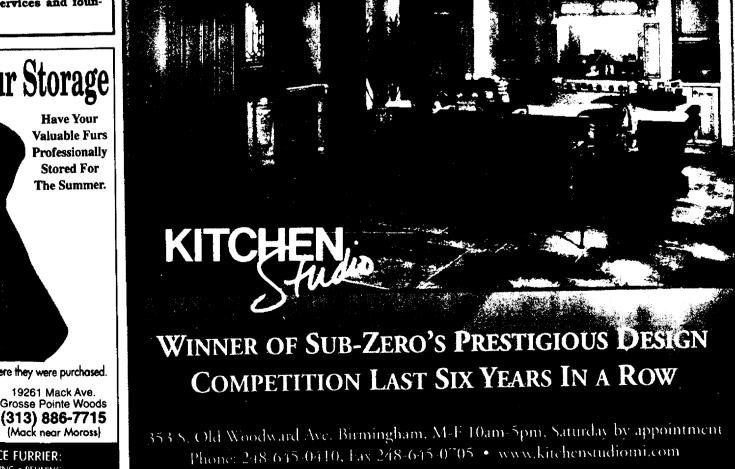
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The Pastor's Corner The cosmic liturgy

By the Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr. St. James Lutheran Church

At 10:15 a.m. the Sunday liturgy begins. Some people come in late. We want everyone to be here Preferably before the prelude, Certainly before the invocation. And everyone should stay, Not just through communion But through the benediction.

The liturgy, we like to think in the West, Must have a beginning and an end. If everything between beginning and end Does not fit into the allotted time. Then we leave something out. But not the sermon.

In the cosmic liturgy you cannot find A place of which you say That is the beginning, that is the end. The cosmic liturgy is Without beginning and without end.

On certain occasions, we are told, Human eyes have seen that liturgy, and Human ears have heard its songs. Three such songs from the cosmic liturgy Have been translated into words Which allow you and me to join with All creation, both visible and invisible.

One of these songs is the Sanctus. "Holy, Holy, Holy," Another song of the cosmic liturgy was shared When angels from the realms of glory Winged their flight o'er all the Earth "Glory to God in the highest." A third such song of the cosmic liturgy Was overheard by St. John the Divine, Recorded in the book of Revelation. Like the other two hymns it transcends Ecclesiastical, national, temporal boundaries.

These songs do not help to escape life But to see the transcendent Meaning in everything. We hear another song of the cosmic liturgy. "This is the feast of victory for our God," Someone intones.

Worthy is Christ the lamb who was slain," Another answers.

In the cosmic liturgy, In the company of those who resisted The powers of death in their society We're encouraged to resist also. In the company of patriarchs and prophets With the noble army of martyrs we sing: Worthy is Christ the Lamb who was slain, Whose blood set us free to be people of God."

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Promise Ball

The Promise Ball on May 4 raised a record amount of money — close to \$300,000 — for research into the cause and cure for juvenile diabetes. Grosse Pointers who attended included Don and Paula Smolenski, Sybil Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Janeway, Constance and Robert Sfire and John and Mary Jo Youngblood.

Standing, from left, are Brian Satterfield and Elizabeth and Michael Donovan. Seated, from left, are Donna Satterfield, Lisa Morrison and Elizabeth Pethick.

Meetings

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will June 5. The program will be Suzanne ter several generations Journal of the French- 2297 by Saturday, May 26. removed from Madame Canadian Heritage Society

Montour, the first woman of Michigan.

issued property in her own name by Antoine de la include installation of offi-Mothe of University Women will Sommerville's topic will be The community is invited. "Women in Early Detroit." The reception begins at 6 She has studied old docuping; dinner will be at 6:30 dinner at the Grosse Pointe ments about Detroit from War Memorial on Tuesday, 1701-10 in their original low. 18th century French and Boivin has published her research beef dinner are \$25. Call Sommerville, granddaugh- in Habitant Heritage, the Melissa Ryan at (810) 778-

The evening will also Cadillac. cers for the 2001-02 season. p.m.; the program will fol-

Reservations for the roast

Anniversaru

Jim and Margaret Furlong of Grosse Pointe Woods will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 26.

They were married in Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Detroit in 1951 and moved to Grosse Pointe in 1953.

They have four children: Maureen Baldwin, Jim Furlong Jr., Tom Furlong and Anne Vosters; and seven grandchildren.

The Furlongs will celebrate their anniversary with a mass at St. Joan of Arc Church, followed by a gathering of friends and family members for a dinner.

Parkinson's support group to meet May 31

"Oops, I Forgot," will be the title of a presentation by Lesley Boykin to the Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meeting.

The group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 31, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Boykin is the lead speech pathologist at St. John Hospital and will give helpful strategies for those who experience moments" or occasional bouts of forketfulness.

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meets on the last Thursday of each month and is for people with Parkinson's Disease, their friends, families and caregivers.

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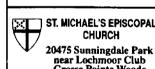
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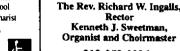
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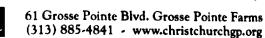
SUMMER SCHEDULE BEGINS

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 - Holy Eucharist Rite II Prayers for those who gave their lives in the Armed Services Choir of Men, Girls and Boys

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Interests often differ from one retiree to another

Most people who retire ing, playing golf or travelfrom work do not retire ing or some other interest from interests that have — but it can happen there provided them with plea- also. sures and the opportunity to keep them in touch with the world. Some continue with hobbies they have cul- for diamonds. In Marlboro, tivated during their work- Ark., the state plowed a 30ing years. Others may have acre field for amateur digcampaigns and causes that gers in a park called The they deeply care for and Crater of Diamonds where find satisfaction in pursu- a number of stones had

Those who devote time to

For instance, a growing number of people from Arkansas enjoyed digging been found.

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Another who pounded at pool cue. He once found a the clay with a spare-tire 6.7-carat diamond. He sold tool near a spot where a 16- it for \$15,000. One prospector spent carat diamond was found bringing about social eight to 10 hours each day said, "I don't think people change and change in atti- digging. "You have to know find many diamonds here, tudes are more apt to run how people get hooked on it's just for fun." Still anothinto controversy than those drugs," he said. "This thing er 54-year-old leaned on his who spend their time fish- has got me hooked." cane he made from an old

A young girl made this comment, "It's a place where grown-ups can be little kids again and play in the dirt." It's not all fun. "60 Minutes" did a segment showing how much time and energy is spent trying to dig and pan, hoping to retrieve treasures from the earth. Pails of dirt are dug from deep holes and then carried with a hand-made yoke to a big pan of water. The clay and soil are washed out and the stones are sorted out in the search

Sometimes two or three 25 carats were found. The diamonds were sold to tourists for \$200 to \$1,000, depending on the size and color of the stone - not much money for years of back-breaking labor.

for diamonds.

n't come to the park for lost in the onward and park despite the hard work. But it all came to an end.

Mining companies maintained that the park was didn't reap any tax dollars from its meager discoveries. They contended that a commercial mine would not land preservation. only attract tourists but would provide revenue. Some of the local residents thought otherwise. They argued that a commercial watching machines at

Environmentalists feared that if the park was turned over to commercial development, other parks would not be safe from commercial development. Although because federal funds were injunctions won by environdiamonds averaging about used to develop the park as mentalists in federal Washington reversed the but other species at risk. decision after a visit from

Progress goes on without they are all controversial.

But the prospectors did- a backward look at who got money. They looked for upward movements. What: ward to their day in the is involved is leisure vs. economics.

Just as controversial is: one that involves issues in: which many grandparents not living up to its econom- are interested. They worry ic potential and the state about the kind of world they will leave their grandchildren: about pollution. endangered species and:

For instance, in Oregon; there is considerable controversy over old-growthforests and the spotted owl. Little by little the owl's mine might get played out habitat was diminished to: in a few years. And, tourists certain fish and wildlife: who came enjoyed doing it species. It was formally, themselves rather than proposed that the owl bedesignated a threatened species. The Douglas fir, where the owls nest, are 4feet in diameter and they are anywhere from 300 to: 1,000 years old.

In congressional conferthe state promised not to ence is an amendment that: allow commercial investing would nullify certain a condition for the funding, courts, one that would. the department officials in make not only spotted owls.

Sometimes is seems that: the Arkansas diamond lob- while the world is filled; with a number of things,:

Warning signs of stroke may be absent in seniors

risk of not having any frequent in women. warning signs at all.

recent studies reveal that silent strokes due to and professional education the rate of "silent strokes" ischemia (blood clot in the programs. (symptom-less strokes) brain). An additional 2.1 increases with age.

United States, and a lead- the brain). ing cause of severe, longbles every 10 years. Twenty-two percent of men strokes. and 25 percent of women who have an initial stroke percentage is higher among people age 65 and

American Association International Conference, several studies sented. Silent strokes result from either blockages or bleeding in small blood vessels in the brain. Association is trying to American MRI (magnetic resonance emergency

Not only do seniors need them to die. This may treatment, to know the warning signs cause the individual to Stroke is implemented by a of stroke, but ironically, develop memory problems network of healthcare prothey also need to know or difficulty walking. This fessionals, civic leaders that they have a greater type of stroke is also more and

University million silent strokes can signs include: Stroke is the third lead- be attributed to hemor-

Population-based studies term disability. For people have already found that of stroke more than dou- stroke is 10 to 20 times standing. greater than symptomatic

A study titled "Public perceptions of stroke warn- ing, dizziness, loss of baldie within a year, and this ing signs and knowledge of ance or coordination. potential risk factors," pubissue of the Journal of the cause. Medical American This year at the Association showed the Stroke elderly to be at greatest Americans suffer a new or 26th risk for stroke, and unfor- recurrent stroke each year. Stroke tunately, they are the least The American knowledgeable on silent strokes were pre- stroke warning signs and the risk factors.

The American Stroke ery to brain cells, causing tal and be assessed for g.

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The stroke warning

· Sudden numbness or ing cause of death in the rhagic stroke (bleeding in weakness of the face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body.

 Sudden confusion, over age 55, the incidence the prevalence of silent trouble speaking or under-

> Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes. · Sudden trouble walk-

Sudden lished in the April 1998 headache with no known

About about Association, a division of American Heart Association, was created in November 1998. In the 1999-2000 fiscal year, the In fact, these strokes may raise awareness of stroke Association spent almost be recognized only through warning signs and the crit- \$61 million on stroke-relatspecial testing, such as an ical need for immediate ed research and programs. treatment To learn more about stroke through its Operation or life after stroke, call Initially harmless, these Stroke program. Designed (888) 4-STROKE or visit silent strokes do their to reduce the amount of the American Stroke damage over time, eventu- time it takes stroke Association Website at ally blocking oxygen deliv- patients to get to the hospi- www.StrokeAssociation.or



SOC party

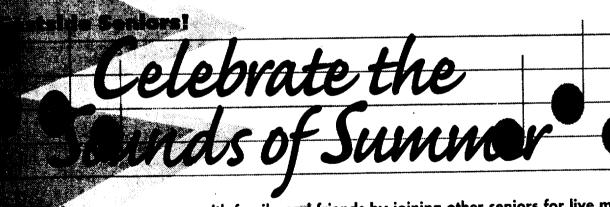
Services for Older Citizens recently held a "Hat party" to celebrate Mother's Day. The SOC Food & Friendship program is offered Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. The program includes lunch for \$1, exercise, bingo, games and a chance to meet other friends who are 60 and older. Dorothy Marcereau, above, participated in the exercise program at the event. For more information, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

SOC presents seminar about heart health

Services for Older Citizens, in conjunction with CVS pharmacy, will present an educational seminar at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, about heart health. The program is free and is part of the SOC Food and Friendship program which is offered Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The Food & Friendship program includes lunch for \$1; exercise for \$1; Bingo games for \$1; and friendship. It's open to seniors age 60 and older.

SOC offers line dancing classes

for Older Services Citizens will offer country line dancing classes from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays. Classes are \$3 each and registration is not necessary. The dancing is part of SOC's Food and Friendship program, which takes place on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays each week and includes lunch, exercise, Bingo, games and friendship. The program is available to seniors 60 and older. For more information about SOC or the program, call (313) 882-9600.



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New breast reduction technique leaves fewer scars

By Dr. Melek Kayser Special Writer

In a society where breast size is often equated with female beauty, it may seem that bigger is better. For the woman with extremely large, pendulous breasts however, bigger often means pain and discomfort across her shoulders, as well as in the neck and upper back.



Dr. Melek Kayser

For many years plastic surgeons have had a number of successful methods for reducing breast size. But there was a price to pay for the relief patients gained. They often were left with rather unsightly scars.

But a breast reduction surgery offered at the St. John Surgery Center is not only helping women relieve their pain, it's also leaving them with a much better cosmetic

The Short Scar Periareolar Inferior Pedicle Reduction (SPAIR) technique reduces the volume of the breast while maintaining the blood supply and physical sensation in the breast. Perhaps best of all, this is accomplished with a smaller incision that's in a cosmetically acceptable location, and results in about a 50 percent reduction in scarring.

The traditional reduction mammoplasty technique requires a wide, inverted-T scar that runs around the areola and along the lower crease of the breast. Besides leaving large horizontal and vertical scars that can appear thick and red, there can sometimes be a breakdown of the skin at the end of the flap where excess tissue is removed, as well as postoperative loss of breast contour. The SPAIR technique helps to prevent these

undesirable conditions. The key to the SPAIR technique is the "short scar" incision, which begins beneath the breast and runs up toward the areola, the darker area that surrounds the nipple. After

excess fat - as much as 1.500 grams or six cup sizes, in some cases — and skin are removed, a suture is threaded like a drawstring through the skin around the areola, then is gathered tightly. A vertical incision completes the repair, thereby eliminating the traditional horizontal scar. Because of their location, the scars are far less visible.

In addition to traditional breast reduction, the SPAIR technique also can be used as a breast lift (maxopexy) and in combination with augmentation to remodel the breast and restore symmetry in women undergoing breast reconstruction. I've also used the SPAIR method in combination with skin-sparing mastectomies, a technique that creates a near normal appearance following the removal

After performing traditional reduction surgery for a number of years, I have been absolutely delighted with the results I've achieved using the SPAIR procedure. One truly outstanding benefit I've discovered is that because the breast can be shaped during surgery, the final result achieves more fullness on top of the breast. Combined with the minimal scarring that results from the SPAIR method. it's obvious that the technique is far superior to the traditional surgery.

As with any breast reduction procedure, the patient must wear a support bra around the clock for 4 to 6 weeks after surgery. She also must not jog during that time and must avoid heavy lifting or strenuous pushing for 3 to 4 weeks. Otherwise, there are no restrictions on a woman's activity.

While many women can benefit from the SPAIR method, not everyone will be a candidate for the procedure. In some cases, women with extremely large breasts may still require the traditional technique, or it may be necessary to completely remove the nipples and areolas so they can be grafted into a new position after breast size is reduced.

Women aren't the only ones who can benefit from the SPAIR technique. I've also used it on male patients with gynocemastia, or enlargement of the male breast. The

results were equally impressive. I've always thought it was important to be able to offer patients numerous options when they face surgery or any kind of medical treatment. The SPAIR technique gives women another viable option - one that results in a much better cosmetic outcome and a much happier patient.

Dr. Melek Kayser is a plastic and reconstructive surgeon on staff at the St. John Surgery Center and chief of the department of plastic surgery at St. John Macomb Hospital. He lives in Grosse Pointe.

Recovery is more than abstinence

who, day after day and year addressed. after year, gathered bits of them in a bottle to brighten mean-spirited person. The up his cell. When he was same could be said for chemreleased, he took the bottle with him.

Although he was free, the now old man never left his bedroom. Instead, he paced back and forth in front of the bottle, just as he had done in his cell. One day, bored and frustrated, he smashed the bottle against the wall. The brittle glass broke into a million fragments but the wires remained intact, still holding perfectly the shape of the bottle.

As they say in Alcoholics Anonymous, and as the prisoner discovered for himself, "Nothing changes if nothing changes.'

Recovery is not just about abstinence, said Russell Forrest, clinical manager of Hazelden's Fellowship Club, think at the extremes. They deep-rooted behavior pata halfway house for chemi- might magnify their faults terns. It's even harder when cally dependent people in St. out of proportion while they Paul, Minn. People turn to play down any strengths ing to make personal alcohol or drugs for various they have. To feel better reasons, not the least of about themselves, they often models growing up. which is rescue from their blame others for their woes. In embracing recovery, unhappiness. They avoid one does not simply put responsibility by holding down the bottle. The atti- others responsible. tudes and behaviors that In Alcoholics Anonymous millions of recovering people have kept the door open to parlance, this distorted way

parents, gambling addicted the absence of recovery. overachievers, or alcoholic the drugs, gambling, or booze, and you've still got

Sometimes the changes history of depression might sobered up. need to seek medical treatuation or make a job change.

happen from the inside out. stopped drinking. She still thing, behavioral changes thing I did." follow. Distorted thinkers

Adaptive golf clinic offered

challenged by the afteref- participants will be introfects of illness or injury are duced to the possibilities for finding they don't have to adaptive equipment includgive up their passion for ing gloves and gripping golf. Occupational and recreation therapists from golf clubs to use while seat-Cottage Rehabilitation Services, part of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, are helping physically challenged individuals get on the course.

"People who have experienced stroke, amputation, hip or knee replacements or cardiac conditions often are afraid to resume their former activities because they can't function the way they used to," said Bruce Ogilvy, therapeutic recreation specialist. "But there are all sorts of adaptive techniques and equipment to help people enjoy their favorite types recreation, including

three consecutive weeks, an adaptive golf clinic is offered Metro Beach's Par 3 course. Hazelden, a non-profit Occupational Therapy department of Bon Cottage Secours

Rehabilitation Services. The first session will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, June 1, on and participants are asked substance abuse, call (888) the second floor Rehab unit to bring their own clubs if 535-9485 or check its Web at Cottage Hospital, 159

Men and women who are Kercheval. At this session, devices, specially designed Hospital ed, and wheelchairs with Eventually, you see yourself swing-out seats. In addition. Dr. Eric Brukwinski from able to take responsibility Meilus Muscular Therapy and Sports, will demonstrate warm-up techniques.

"It's a great way to explore the possibility of returning to golf or to learn more about the sport for the first time," Ogilvy said.

Marino Golf Center in Harrison Township for a sesat the driving range. On and whole, clean and sober. One morning a week for Friday, June 15, the group This chemical health colwill try their new skills on umn is provided by

To enroll in the Adaptive agency based in Center City, Golf Clinic or for more infor- Minn., that offers a wide mation, call Ogilvy at (313) range of information and 640-2186. The fee is \$15 a services relating to addiction person. Class size is limited and recovery. For more on possible.

Once there was a prisoner intoxication also must be of looking at things is called stinking thinking. When a As Forrest put it, dry out a person clings to negative wire from the prison shop mean-spirited person, and behaviors after they've where he worked and put you've got an abstinent, become abstinent, they are sometimes said to be a dry drunk - what Forrest ically dependent deadbeat describes as abstinence in

Take Sheila, for instance. hypochondriacs. Take away In her drinking days, Sheila was pretty self-centered and judgmental. She was the deadbeat parents, over- first one to call a friend if achievers, or hypochondri- she needed something, but acs - unless other behav- couldn't be bothered if a ioral changes are also made. friend was in need,
Sometimes the changes Expectations of family and are external. A person with a friends were high after she

"I remember thinking that ment. Some people may I'll finally have a mom to need to leave an abusive sit- talk to," her adult son said. "But she wasn't any more of Some of these changes a mom to me after she Often, when you change the didn't have time for me and way you think about some- she still criticized every-

It's difficult to change the person wanting or needchanges lacked positive role

However, change usually comes easier in a supportive environment, which is why attend mutual-help pro-grams like Alcoholics Anonymous.

Recovery requires a lot of blood, sweat and tears, said Forrest. That's why they call it working the program, he explained. A recovery group is a touchstone, but it's also a mirror. You talk, they listen. They talk, you listen. more clearly and are better for your actions.

In the language of the Twelve Steps, recovery is a verb — an ongoing growth process in which recovering people consciously strive to replace unhealthy patterns On Friday, June 8, clinic with healthier and more sat-participants will travel to isfying behaviors. Life still presents itself at your doorstep each morning just sion with Joe Portfilio, PGA as it does for the other 6 bilprofessional and head pro at lion people, Forrest said. Carl's Golfland. He will help Recovery is about learning participants adapt, develop how to walk through the or enhance their techniques door each day - complete

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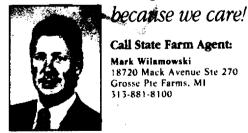
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ONE MORE REASON

Narcotics Anonymous members unite in diversity

with countless addictive interested people. NA meet-affiliation" drugs - LSD, heroin, ings follow a variety of for- groups. cocaine. more. Yet two things unite cussions of NA literature. them: they admit their powerlessness over addiction meetings, though members

handful of meetings in acts as a mentor. And southern California, NA though NA meetings proexpanded into a national ceed with little formal strucmovement. Today, about ture, there is a bottom line: 20,000 NA groups meet No drugs or paraphernalia weekly in 70 countries allowed. around the world.

doing honest self-appraisal, practicing confidential selfdisclosure, making amends, and working with other

Like AA, NA is a non-prof-

marijuana, mats, some centering on

recovery, one day at a time. to find a sponsor — an expe-Beginning in 1947 with a rienced NA member who

Before NA began, AA was People who know about in turmoil over how to treat Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) people addicted to drugs will find many familiar fea- other than alcohol. When tures in NA. The core fea- drug addicts started showtures of AA's Twelve Steps ing up at AA meetings, some are preserved in NA - open- members feared that the ly admitting a problem with group's single-minded focus addiction, seeking help, on alcoholism would be

decided to freely offer their Twelve Steps and Twelve with the stereotype of being it, mutual-help organiza- Traditions to any group that an organization for "dope-

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The mother of the bride

The groom's mother wore

The reader was Heather

The bride graduated from

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NA quickly took the cue. Demerol, quaaludes and speakers and others on dis- Its first step was to carefully reword Step One of the AA much more diverse organi-There is no charge for NA program. Instead of asking members to admit powerand their goal is to practice make goodwill offerings. NA lessness over "alcohol" or the Twelve Step program of encourages each newcomer even "drugs," NA's founders called for admitting powerlessness over "addiction."

Their reasoning — what addicts have in common is no single drug of choice but a physical craving and mental obsession for mood-altering substances.

With that one turn of a phrase, NA offered unity to its members and put them on the same road to recov-

ery.
Donny Shope, a clinical case manager at Hazelden, sums up the NA perspective: "We all suffer from the disease of addiction, and that is The solution was a choice the common bond that gives that balanced tradition and us the therapeutic value of compassion. AA's founders one addict helping another." At one time, NA struggled

People who join Narcotics tion. Members of NA hold wished to use them. At the shooting criminals and ety that addiction touches."

Anonymous (NA) have per-closed meetings for addicts same time, AA pledged a burly, tattooed bikers," in As outreach continues sonal histories bound up and open meetings for other spirit of "cooperation but not the words of one NA mem-

Those days are gone. "Today our fellowship Anonymous," the fellowwould be a visualization of a zation as it relates to age, socioeconomic background, profession, educational level and gender," said Anthony much or how little you have, Edmondson, executive codirector of NA World do about your problem and Services.

"The extreme nature of meetings in your area, check addiction is that it touches your local phone directory all aspects of society. We're under Narcotics Anonymous just a reflection of the soci- or contact the NA World site at www.hazelden.org.

As outreach continues, NA's pledge of unity in diversity remains steadfast. ship's basic text: "We are not Office. interested in what or how much you used or who your connections were, what you have done in the past, how but only what you want to

how we can help." For information on NA

9999, Van Nuys, CA 91409. (818) 773-9999. Also see the NA Web site at www.na.org, In the words of "Narcotics which offers several e-mail links to the World Services

> This chemical health column is provided by Hazelden, a non-profit agency based in Center City. Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at (888) 535-9485 or check its Web

Babies

Cole Basil Haberek and Miles Thomas Haberek

Mary Pat and Noel B. Haberek Jr. of Chicago are the parents of twin boys, Cole Basil Haberek and Miles Thomas Haberek, born March 15, 2001. Paternal grandparents are Marcella and Noel B. Haberek of Grosse Pointe

Hunter Phillip Adelson

Amy and Michael Adelson of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Hunter Phillip Adelson, born Dec. 20, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Clyde and Judy Sutton of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mildred Adelson of Farmington, Mary Adelson of Lansing, and the late Leo Adelson. Great-grandpar- Township. Paternal grand- Lake.

ents are Ralph and Virginia Ladd of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Peter Nicholas Grobel

Anne and Ian Grobel of Berlin, Germany, are the parents of a son, Peter Nicholas Grobel, born April 27, 2001. Maternal grandparents are John and Helen Fildew of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Helga Grobel of Washington, D.C., and Anna and Olaf Grobel of Berlin.

Jessica Kathlyn **VanDerMaas**

Hans and Barbara VanDerMaas of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Kathlyn VanDerMaas, born April 30, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Dennis and Kathlyn Burgio of Macomb

parents are Thomas and Mary VanDerMaas of the City of Grosse Pointe, Greatgrandparents are Doris Aukeman of Springfield, Ohio, and Neil and Mary VanDerMaas of Lexington.

Sarah Katharine Bellovich

Debbie and Keith Bellovich of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Katharine Bellovich, born Jan. 5, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Len Wilamowski of Sterling Heights and the late Shirley Wilamowski.

Paternal grandparents are Mike Bellovich of Grosse Pointe Woods and Glenna Andrejewski of Wixom. Great-grandparents Marie Wilamowski and Mary Timko, both of St. Clair Shores; and Frances VanDusen of Houghton

<u>Weddings</u>

Morgan-Pierantoni

Sarah Michelle Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morgan of Palm Springs, Calif., married Nathan Andrew Pierantoni of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Karen Pierantoni of Grosse Pointe Woods and Dr. Wayne Pierantoni of Harper Woods, on March 24, 2001, in Palm Springs, Calif.

archaeologist. The Rev. Richard Brewer of United Methodist Church in Palm Springs officiated at Michigan and is also an the 4 p.m. ceremony, which archaeologist was followed by a reception Italy and Sicily, where they at Smoketree Ranch in Palm Springs.

The bride wore a gown of English lace hand-made by her aunt, Heather McGuigan. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, freesias, columbine and calla lilies.

The maid of honor was Elizabeth Skinner of Los Angeles. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Katy Diquattro of Palm Springs.

Bridesmaids were sisters, groom's and Pierantoni Pierantoni, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore handmade dresses of lilac taffeta and carried bouquets of assorted deep fuchsia and purple flowers.

Jonathan Opdyke of the City of Grosse Pointe was the best man.

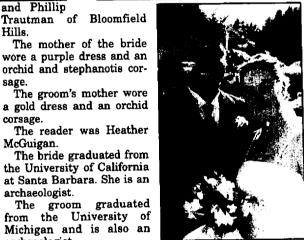
Groomsmen were Jeffrey Profeta of Grosse Pointe Woods, Christopher Frey of the City of Grosse Pointe,



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Sarah Michelle Morgan and Nathan Andrew Pierantoni

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'Festival of the Arts' is June 2-3 in the Village

Get ready for the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's "Festival of the Arts" on Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3, from 10 a.m. to 5p.m. This annual fundraiser is located in the Village between St. Clair and Notre Dame. About 100 artists are offering fine selections of glass, wood, metal, pottery. stitchery and jewelry. There will also be sculptures as well as paintings in acrylic, pastel, oil and watercolor.

Featured Grosse Pointe artist Zena Carnaghi will display her fabulous watercolors and she has designed this year's official T-shirt, a limited edition item, great for a gift. Students from local high

schools will have their work on display as well, so come down and see the fantastic work they're doing.

For the younger set, there will be plenty of children's activities, and for car buffs, an antique and classic car

Music will be provided by the following local musicians. On Saturday, from 11 a.m. to noon, Dr. Richard Ferrara on banjo; from noon to 1 p.m., the Grosse Pointe Men's Barbershop Chorus; and from 1 to 3 p.m., Chris Chamberlin and Ron Gould on fiddle and piano.

On Sunday, from noon to 1 p.m., Mike Montgomery on piano, playing ragtime and jazz; and from 1 to 3 p.m., the Banjoes East

Band, back from last year. The Grosse Pointe Artists

Association wants to thank the following sponsors: Border's Books, Standard Federal Bank, Rainy Day Art Supply, the Grosse Pointe Village Association, the City of Grosse Pointe, Carol Hennessey, Robert Kienle, and Victoria Repens

A GPAA Preview Party (and Paintings) for the Festival is set for Friday, June 1, at 7 p.m. at Border's in the Village. Coffee and refreshments will be served and there will be live entertainment. Paintings by the GPAA Festival workers will be exhibited at Borders through the month of June. For more information, call Isabelle Goosen at (313) 882-4626 or Dick Vogel at (313) 886-2110.

Michael Derbyshire will have a special treat. Many of his remaining paintings will be on display and for sale in his usual spot at the Festival of the Arts. For those who have asked recently, special memorial contributions can be made to the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, to the taxdeductible Michael Derbyshire account. Send them to PO Box 36125, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Because Michael was such a fabulous teacher, mentor and coach,

Collectors of the work of

his family plans to use these contributions to continue recognition of young artists.

Congratulations are in order for two of our member organizations. The Wayne County Council for Arts. History, and Humanities (the WCCAHH) awarded the Grosse Pointe Theatre its County Commissioner's Award in recognition of producing great community theater since 1948.

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Not only has GPT set the standard for quality live theater, but it continues to present exceptional community service as well as to award college scholarships to local high school students. GPT also conducts youth theater classes, monthly educational workshops, and it donates to local charities and needy families. The group is truly a valuable asset to the local arts scene and to our com-

The Emerald Sinfonietta received the following notice from the Michigan Community Service Commission: "It gives us great pleasure to announce that you have been selected as a Governor's Service Awards finalist. As a finalist, you are invited to attend an awards reception and dinner hosted by Gov. John Engler and First Lady Michelle Engler on Monday, May 21. At this event, all finalists will be honored

announced. Hundreds of nominations are received each year by MCSC as part of its mission to recognize outstanding volunteers whose efforts and commitment work to better the lives of people of Michigan. Congratulations, Emerald Sinfonietta, and we wish you luck!

and award recipients

Three noteworthy arts happenings will be held at the War Memorial this month. The last of this season's series of concerts by the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 27. Call Don Littlefield at (313) 881-1042 for tickets.

quartet singers will host a cabaret-style performance and dinner. Call the War Memorial, (313) 881-7511, for information.

On Tuesday, June 7, a

number of local barbershop

And on Thursday, June

28, a relatively new group, the "CutTime Players" (founded in 1995 by seven DSO musicians) will perform at a "Music Under the Stars" dinner featuring pieces by Vivaldi, Bizet, Ravel and Beethoven along with pieces of chicken, angel hair pasta and cannoli. For tickets, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-

The Maniscalco Gallery

prides itself in becoming the area's first Mom & Pop Gallery as founder Robert Maniscalco and gallery manager Amanda Poland become co-owners. To celebrate their wedding (in case that was not clear from the line above), an exhibition under the theme and title "Love" will start on June 2. A number of local artists have been asked to submit works appropriate to the happy occasion. The opening reception will be Saturday, June 2, from 7 10 pm, and the exhibit "Love" will run through the honeymoon and into

Here is an update on the status of bills in Congress that would allow artists (painters, sculptors, poets, and authors) to donate their works and deduct the fair market value of these works. As you know, current rules restrict artists to deductions equal only to the cost of the materials involved (e.g. paint and can-

August.

vas, pencil and paper) but not for their time and talent. In both the House and Senate, legislation is pending to change these restrictions and thus encourage the donation of works of art to tax-exempt museums and organizations such as local art organizations, schools and churches.

In the Senate, the bill is called the Artist-Museum Partnership Act (Senate bill No. 694) and in the House, the bill is called the Artists' Contribution to American Heritage Act (H.R. No. 1598). If you wanted to contact your representatives in Congress, now is the time to do so.

Grosse Pointe Arts Council is always looking for local talent and local help. Are you familiar with working on a computer, or would you like to work on our web site (www.gparts.org), or help with our 'Window on the Arts?"

Better yet, do you have a computer you would be willing to donate to us? This would help get the word out, write this column, or communicate with the community. Your help is greatly appreciated and is tax deductible. GPAC is an allvolunteer tax exempt, 501 (c)(3) organization. Call us at (313) 438-2434.

science degree in chemical

engineering. She is a project

engineer with BASF in

Warren earned a bachelor

He is an operations engi-

Chicago.

– Bunny Homan President, GPAC

Lngagements



Tana Rena London and Richard Anthony Smith

London-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnal London of Southlake, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tana Rena London, to Richard Anthony Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert merly of Harper Woods. A July wedding is planned.

London earned a bachelor with tary education and a mas- Colinas, Texas.

ter's degree in educational administration from the University of Oklahoma.

She is an elementary school teacher in Southlake.

Smith was a computer programmer with the U.S. Air Force and is currently a student at the University of Maryland, where he is Smith of Sarasota, Fla., for- majoring in computer science.

He is a systems manager NĚC Business of science degree in elemen- Network Solutions in Las

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Marianne Louise Hindelang and Thomas William Warren

Hindelang-Warren

Robert and Paula of science degree in chemical Hindelang of the City of engineering from Grosse Pointe have University of Michigan. Grosse announced the engagement of their daughter, Marianne Louise Hindelang, to Thomas William Warren, son of William and Sharon Warren of St. Joseph.

wedding is A July planned.

Hindelang graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of



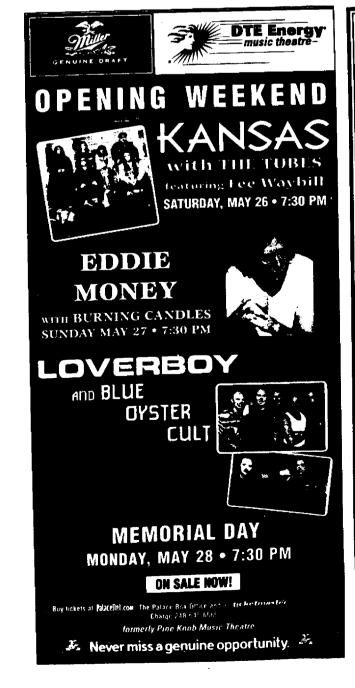
Timothy Dunn and Mary Morton

Morton-Dunn

Stuart Dean and Lois Morton of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Morton, to Timothy Dunn, son of Kenneth and Garlin Dunn of Canton. An October wedding is planned.

Morton earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism and public relations from Wayne State University. She is a public safety service officer with the Canton Township Public Safety Department.

Announce your engagement Or wedding in the Grosse Pointe News



GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S **TELEVISION FOR THE** WHOLE COMMUNITY

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 29 - JUNE 1 2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER VITALITY PLUS 9:00 AM Guest Stuart Schafer, Disability A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun

POSITIVELY POSITIVE 9:30 AM Guests Bill Cain Gonzales. Lynn Portroy Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Gerry Finazzo, Italian Home Cooking Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)

10:30 AM SENIOR MENS CLUB Interviews 15th Annual Senior Recognition Day (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM) 11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY...

INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Grosse Pointe South High Art Festival Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest Vittorio Morreale, Parkinson's Disease Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

Grosse Pointe War Memorial - Memorial Day Service Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Art on the Pointe & Village Festival of Arts Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, on-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)

CONVERSATIONS WITH 1:30 PM COLLECTORS

Guest Sonja, Eskimo Art Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

Guest Paul Hillegonds, Detroit Renaiss Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time ly topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR 3:00 PM

POINTERS WITH PROST

MEMORIAL Mary Ellen Cooper - Ballet; Al Cole - Barbershop Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun

5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM) POINTES OF HORTICULTURE 3:30 PM Bernie Allemon Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardenin

(Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)

YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M//F/Sun 8:30 PM)

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa dem watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, vet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)

VITALITY PLUS 5:00 PM A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing;

T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM) MUSICAL STORYTIME

JAMBOREE Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

DSO examines themes of love and war

Underlying subjective messages heightened interest in last week's Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert. The two works on the first half of the program expressed points of view regarding war and its ravages. In a refreshing change, the two works after intermission expressed two dramatically different

The spokespersons for were a singer and a conductor who proved well able to run the gamut of feelings inherent in those themes.

Benjamin Britten composed his Sinfonia Da Requiem in 1940 to express his fervent antiwar sentiments. A purely orchestral work using only three segments of the traditional requiem service, it opens with a Lacrymosa that is filled with ominous portent and is deeply moving, even tearful. Guest conductor Stefan Sanderling was in full command of the music with powerful impact.

The Dies Irae was filled Requiem Aeternam projected the ultimate serenity of

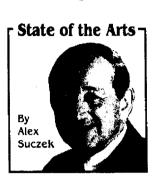
Sanderling's conducting displayed a clear grasp of the overall concept of the acknowledgement of the life music. He guided the of shame she faced. orchestra in a meaningful interpretation of Britten's often jarring and discordant score. The Requiem movement made a particularly forceful statement. It evocation of her life's doom. may have been Britten's ultimate expression of horror over the price of war, chill the marrow of your but Sanderling brought it bones. There were moments to conclusion, tenderly pro- when the ensemble manjecting the almost wistful aged to do just that. mood of final peace and

ic depiction of war's of some outstanding orchestragedies. The voice of the tras, the "Siegfried Idyll" ing Salome's insane obses-

"The Trojan Women," tells the aftermath of the sack of Troy by the Greeks.

In truth, it could be many war widow's story throughout history.

Soprano Deborah Voigt was exceptionally well-suited to the role. Her voice is powerful and crystal clear. and her articulation made it possible to understand almost word. every these eloquent statements Moreover, she made an imposing figure with her tawny mane and regal gown in muted shades of red, olive and gold.



Her soliloquy was impaswith mystery and the sioned with changing moods of her last words to her condemned son, her reflections on her heroic husband, her curse on Helen of Troy, and finally, Sanderling gave her a masaccompaniment terful emphasizing those increasingly tormented feelings

with Barber's orchestral It is a musical statement that is effectively crafted to

"Andromache's but already with an impres-Farewell," by Samuel sive record of studies with Barber, is a far more graph- Kurt Mazur and leadership

interlude was composed by Wagner as a birthday gift for his wife using themes from his opera. It is a regular favorite on concert programs. It's also a real test for any conductor to navigate the subtleties and ecstasies of this rapturous music.

Sanderling found his way. Judging by the performance, he has a deep sense of tenderness and emotion. There was shading, change of pace and gracious phrasing. He built Wagner's expression of love to a satisfying climax, although he seemed to have some restraint about giving too full vent to the rhapsodic

He also threw himself totally into the wild change of pace that followed, the frenzied and crazed passion of Salome. The morbid story of the biblical princess that provoked her to trick her father into beheading John the Baptist in revenge for rejecting her caused a furor in the 19th century when it was written for the stage by Oscar Wilde and presented with Sarah Bernhardt in the role.

Strauss' opera, based on the play, was also greeted with disapproval for its erotic "Dance of the Seven Veils" and Salome's final aria climaxed by the fulfillment of her desire to kiss her victim's lips on his severed head.

There was no need for staging in this performance. Sanderling's ener-Conductor getic conducting gave full Sanderling, still youthful expression to the erotic frenzy and beguiling suspense of the music for the dance and Voigt's voice

wife of Hector, in a text opening the second half of sion and her unsatisfied Maestro Neeme Jarvi back composer-in-residence from Euripides' drama, the program represented a love in the sensual and the to the podium with Michael Daugherty. Lortie special opportunity to judge obsessive madness of her Canadian pianist Louis his skills. This romantic one-way dialogue with the Lortie. head of John.

This week's concerts, Mendelssohn's Octet in E Symphony. For tickets and tonight, tomorrow and flat major arranged for information, call (313) 576-Saturday evening, bring string orchestra by DSO 5111.

The concert opens with the world premiere of

will perform the Grieg piano concerto and the program concludes with Richard Strauss' Alpine

This mac 'n' cheese recipe is for mature tastes

Macaroni and cheese. It's consumed regularly by kids, the stuff from the box, that is. This week's recipe is a version of mac 'n' cheese that is quite suitable for adult palates. The combination of sharp white Cheddar and Gruyere cheeses lend a truly different taste to this dinner table classic.

Macaroni and Cheese

for Grown-ups 1 pound elbow macaroni

1 stick butter 6 slices hearty white bread, crusts removed, cut or torn into 1/4-inch pieces

5 1/2 cups milk 1/2 cup flour 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional) 1/4 teaspoon black

pepper 4 1/2 cups grated sharp white Cheddar cheese (about 18 oz.) 2 cups grated Gruyere cheese (about

2 tablespoons dried parsley flakes

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and add the macaroni. Cook the pasta (after the water returns to a boil) for 2 to 3 minutes only. (The noodles

will finish cooking in the oven.) Immediately submerge the pasta in cold water to halt the cooking process. Drain and set



Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cut 2 tablespoons of butter (from the stick) and melt it in the microwave oven. Place the cubed bread in a medium bowl. Drizzle the melted butter over the bread and

toss the cubes. Set aside. Warm the milk over low heat in a medium pot. Meanwhile, in a large (preferably stainless) deep-sided skillet or Dutch oven, melt the remaining butter over medium heat. When the hutter begins to bubble. add the flour and cook and stir for about a minute. Add the warm milk, a third at a time, constantly whisking to create a smooth textured sauce. Continue to cook

the sauce (over medium to

low heat), stirring often,

until the sauce begins to thicken, about 8 to 10 minutes.

Remove pan from heat and stir in the salt, nutmeg, pepper(s), 3 cups of the grated cheddar and 1 1/2 cups of the grated Gruyere Cheese. Stir well. Add the previously cooked macaroni and mix well. Turn the cheesy noodles into a greased 9- by 13inch glass baking dish. Spread the noodles evenly and top with the remaining grated Cheddar and Gruvere cheese. Evenly distribute the buttered bread cubes over the top of the cheese layer and sprinkle with the dried parsley flakes. Bake at 375 degrees until golden brown, about 30 minutes. Remove from oven, allow to sit for 5 minutes, and serve.

I used toasting bread for my mac 'n' cheese topper. Gruyere cheese possesses a nutty flavor that adds a deliciously different taste to this adult version of the dish that's usually for kids.

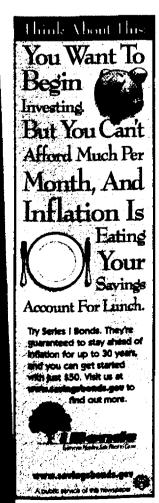
The recipe landed in my mail box with no name attached. (I think my neighbor lady friend Petey dropped it off.) Thanks to her for a great recipe that delivers a serious helping of macaroni and cheese. It's perfect for that upcoming graduation open house

G.P. Chamber Music holds concert May 27

A concert by Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 27, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe selections will Musical include Chausson. Schumann. Debussy and Massenet. A musical group, Fiddlepointe,

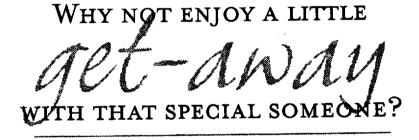
Tickets are free for members; \$6 for guests. For more information, call (313) 885-

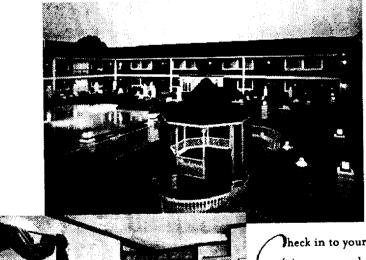
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Former Pointer flies warbirds

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Force, grew up in Grosse Pointe and graduated YAF in 1982. from the high school in "I was 60 1940.

The Japanese attacked enlisted in the U.S. Army Pope Polish?" Air Corps because the line Marines.

By 20, he was flying a four-engine When he turned 21, most prefers. of his crew was still too received upon returning brought me home." from combat missions.

drunk whiskey. I said, civilian members, all ages.
'Line 'em up,'" said Bodycombe, a former Bodycombe, who at 79 hasn't lost his sense of humor.

Following retirement from the Air Force as a Dick Bodycombe, chief major general, Bodycombe pilot of the Yankee Air flew for Ford Motor Company. He joined the

"I was 60 and on the street," he said. "I came over here and saw the Pearl Harbor during his Douglas C-47, in which I freshman year at the had about 7,000 hours. University of Michigan. In They said, You want to fly June 1942, Bodycombe our Douglas?' I said, 'Is the

Bodycombe flies the was too long at the YAF's B-17G "Yankee Lady," one of only 13 B-17s flying in the world. He B-24 can't decide which bomber, Liberator heavy bomber. the B-24 or the B-17, he

"I'm torn," he said. "I young to drink the free flew them both. I love shot of alcohol air crews them both. But the B-24

The YAF is an all-volun-"We had 17- and 18- teer organization comyear-olds who'd never prised of ex-military and

> Bodycombe, a former two-star general, said, "Rank holds no privileges in the Yankee Air Force.'



Farms Pier Park. Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the city of Grosse Pointe

Farms, the Grosse Pointe Encampment drew about 4,000 visitors who were treated to ongoing

Demonstrations included a military musket drill, above; a talk about hunting and waging war with

Other demonstrations included candle making, cooking, leatherworking, sewing and bow making as well as displays of trade silver, wooden toys, blankets, weapons, furs, beadwork and historic let-

demonstrations of what life was like on the shores of Lake St. Clair between 1650 and 1820.

bows and arrows; and a lesson in dancing the minuet for Emma Keeley, 6, by Jim McMahan.

Photos by Margie Reins Smith

Grosse Pointe Encampment About 80 costumed reenactors re-created Grosse Pointe history for two days last weekend at the

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Tuesday, June 5, at 7 p.m.

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7, at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$25

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Thursday, June 7, from 9:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fee is

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Thursday, May 24 Historic design

Discover great decorating ideas from members of the American Society of Interior Designers with a tour of the Detroit Historical Society's 2001 Designer Showhouse. The c. 1839 Vaughan-Vernor estate in Bloomfield Hills will be open through Sunday, June 3. Tours will be offered Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. No on-site parking is available. Parking will be provided on weekdays at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 1100 Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills, and on weekends at Birmingham Covington School, 1525 Covington in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$17 at the door or \$13 for DHS/ASID members. They can be purchased locally at: Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window Fashions, 16906 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe; Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe; The League Shop, 72 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe; Connor Park Florist, 21480 Mack in St. Clair Shores or the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Proceeds benefit DHS programs. Call (313) 833-7912.

Sunday, May 27 Great garage sale

Find furniture, antiques, jewelry, crafts and more when over 200 vendors from across Michigan and the Midwest gather in the parking garage of Jacobson's, 17030 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, for Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale, Sunday, May 27 and Monday, May 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This annual event, sponsored by the Village Grosse Pointe will also Association, include furry friends from the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Admission is \$1. Proceeds benefit the Santa Claus Parade. Call (313) 886-7474.

Chamber music

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Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. May 27, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Pointe War Grosse Memorial. Admission is \$6; members are admitted free.

For information, call (313) p.m. Reservations range

Start your holiday on the right foot by participating in the Memorial Day Weekend 5K Fun Run, Monday, May 28. Registration opens at 9 a.m., in the parking lot of the Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$15 prerace or \$18 on race day. Call (810) 772-6517.

Love a parade

Don't miss the St. Clair Memorial Day Parade, the biggest event of its kind in the Midwest, Monday, May 28, at 1 p.m. More than 100 units, including the Engadine. Michigan Marching Band and the Briefcase Drill Team, will travel north along Harper Avenue from 9 1/2 Mile to 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 778-7600.

Salute to veterans

Salute those who served and made the ultimate sacrifice for our country during the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission's Veteran's Day Ceremony, Monday, May 28, at 10 a.m., in the Circle of Honor, at Vernier and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-2440.

Wednesday, **May 30** Senior sites

Richard Truxall will present CyberSurfing: A Gentle Guide to Great Sites for Seniors on the Internet, during a Senior Symposium luncheon, Wednesday, May 30, from noon to 2 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are available at the Central Branch of the Public Grosse Pointe Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Friday, June 1

Antiques and more

Browse and buy amidst items from more than 45 exhibitors during the 2001 Antique Show at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Preview Party is slated for Friday, June 1, from 7 to 10

Last week's puzzle solved





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Monday, May 28

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2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 3, from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Christie's will offer the exciting lecture Silver from Great Estates, Saturday, at 11 a.m. Lecture reservations are \$15 and include show admission. Guests can also shop in the Garden Tent, find refreshment in the Angel Cafe and test their luck during a Silent Auction that runs from 7 p.m. on Friday through 3 p.m. on Sunday. Door prizes will be

from \$65 to \$250. The Show

will be open Saturday, June

Saturday, June 2

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awarded at 2 p.m. daily. Call

Tee off in support of educational excellence during Monday, June 4, from 7 to 8 the Pierce Middle School Parent Teacher Organization Golf Outing, Saturday, June 2, at 2 p.m., at Partridge Creek Golf Club, 43843 Romeo Plank in Clinton Township. The fee is \$95. Call (313) 983-8079.

Art & more

Tee off

An eclectic selection of art from nearly 100 vendors, music and entertainment equal fun for the entire family during the Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts, Saturday, June 2 and Sunday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Village shopping district, along Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. Admission is \$2. Call (313)

Mark Calendars Home & garden

Tour seven of the area's most beautiful living spaces during the Norsemoms of Grosse Pointe North High School's Home & Garden Tour, Sunday, June 3, from noon to 5 p.m. Pre-sale tick- 6638, ets are \$12. They can be purchased at Wild Birds phone at (313) 881-7511. Unlimited, 20485 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and the Pointe Pedlar. Tickets at the door are \$15. Call (313) 881-3908.

McCullough lecture

Historian/Pulitzer Prizewinning author David Carver's of the Pacific McCullough will offer a free Northwest will be screened discussion of his new book John Adams during a program presented by the during a free Storytelling Friends of the Detroit Public program, Saturday, May 26, Library, Tuesday, June 5, at at 2 p.m. Choose between p.m., in the Friends Drawing in the Galleries or the Main Library, 5201 Woodward in In Workshops, Sunday, May Detroit. Call (313) 333-4048. 27, from noon to 4 p.m. On

Artistic updates

You'll appreciate all the Howardena great updates at the Assistance League to the Guidance for some courses. Call (313) Northeast Center's Art on the Pointe 2001, Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Edsel The & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Provencal-Weir House, 376 Shores. Along with fine art from approximately 100 Farms. Guided tours of the vendors from across the renovated Greek-Revival nation, the fair will include home will be offered, merchandise from local Saturday, June 9, from 1 to 4 herb/botanical clubs and p.m. Guests can learn about garden art vendors. Guests daily 19th Century life, view can dine on exciting edibles a display of historic Grosse from seven area restaurants Pointe photographs and the Daisies and visit a recently renovated c. Delectables food court. 1840 Log Cabin on the propextended Saturday's evening hours will feature live music from the Balduck Mountain Ramblers and a live auction. Little artists can test their creativity in a Open auditions new Children's Tent making ceramic art under the expert guidance of representatives during open auditions, from Grosse Pointe Park's All Fired Up! Tickets are \$3; children under the age of 12

First English seeks crafters

English First Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold its 10th crafted. annual fall craft show on Saturday, Oct. 13.

All items must be hand-

Tuesday, June 5, at 6 p.m.,

at St. Lucy's Church, 23401

For more information, call Beverly Jackson at (810) Crafters are invited to 771-9049 or the church participate in the juried office at (313) 884-5040.

by Madeleine Socia

fit NEGC programs for Shores. Sight-reading and and \$94 for four-day sesbehavioral and related vocalization may be request- sions. There is a 25% dishealth care services for ed. Call (248) 738-9827.

Computer classes

Learn to Email your grandchildren! Services for Older Citizens is offering Senior Computer classes, Wednesdays, at 1 p.m., at their Neighborhood Club office, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. The fee is \$6.25 per class. War Memorial. Learn to Reservations are required. make traditional treats Call (313) 882-9600.

Farmhouse museum Pie! Workshop, Thursday,

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly & Screen behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City in the Environment of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (810)

per person or \$45 per couple. Ford House

experiences presented by the Detroit Castles," at the Edsel & Mahler during a concert on Eleanor Ford House. Tours Saturday, June 2, at 3 p.m. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon, to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open for 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds Tickets are \$25 ar admission is \$5. Annual Call (313) 576-5146. from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is Passes are available for \$18. \$30. Pre-register for classes Call (313) 884-4222.

Gift of reading e-Mail:

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Section C

Strength in numbers carries South to regional crown points in all but one event. Sports Editor Strength is in numbers. It's also in the distance points in all but one event. Tun, led by Mary Gibson's relays, including a runaway victory in the 3,200 relay victory in the 3,200 relay of Meghan DeSantis, Kelly where the team of Megan of Meghan DeSantis, Kelly where the team of Megan very mentally proposed. The first leave of this meet — excited and the first leave of the first

By Chuck Klonke

members strong this year and 30 of those athletes and 30 of those athletes qualified for the regional. The Blue Devils qualified for the state meet in 11 of the 17 events and South earned six places in the 1,600-meter and 30 of those athletes are strong this year emphasis on the distance Secord was second in 12:17.6. Hoehn, Megan are the field events by the Blue Devils. That was a lot to ask of the Blue Devils. That was a lot to ask of the Blue Devils. There in the mile was her career best and Secord tied her best time in the mile was her career best and Secord tied her best time in the mile was her career best and Secord tied her best time in the mile was her career best and Secord tied her best time in the mile was her career best and Secord tied her best time in the mile was her career best and Secord tied her best time in the mile was her career best and Secord tied her best time in the mile was her career best and Secord tied her best time in the mile was her career best and Secord tied her best time in the mile was her career best and Secord tied her best time in the mile was her career best and Secord tied her best time in the mile was her career best and Secord tied her best time in the mile was her career best and Secord tied her best time in the mile was her career best and Secord tied her best time in the field events by the Blue Devils.

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Devils won their seventh lot of points in the disthe 3,200 run. This time it team that posted its best Whiteley took first place cleared 9-3. straight Division I regional championship last weekend. South's girls team is 140

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South's girls track team is tremendous confidence Fisher, who qualified for the 15 seconds in a season-best three seconds off its previous ished fourth in the team

It's also in the distance very mentally prepared," the final 200 meters to edge Taranek, Hilary Zaranek, Conner, Hilary Zaranek and Osburn and Gibson won by Marlowe Marsh shaved North's girls team final control of the final 200 meters to edge Taranek, Hilary Zaranek, Conner, Hilary Zaranek and Osburn and Gibson won by Marlowe Marsh shaved North's girls team final control of the final 200 meters to edge Taranek, Hilary Zaranek, Conner, Hilary Zaranek and Osburn and Gibson won by Marlowe Marsh shaved North's girls team final control of the final 200 meters to edge Taranek, Hilary Zaranek, Hilary Zaranek, Hilary Zaranek and Osburn and Gibson won by Marlowe Marsh shaved North's girls team final control of the final 200 meters to edge Taranek, Hilary Zaranek, Hilary Zaranek and Osburn and Gibson won by Marlowe Marsh shaved North's girls team final control of the final control of the final 200 meters to edge Taranek and Osburn and Gibson won by Marlowe Marsh shaved North's girls team final control of the fin

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concerned.

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Whateley's no-hitter lifts Pioneers to tournament title

By Bob St. John

Conference tournament Kingswood 12-3.

Rowinski said.

and J.R. King each had two sacre of ULS. Pietrangelo May 29. had two doubles and drove hits and two RBIs. Other contributors were in four runs. seniors Ryan Wise and "Our bats were lively and Vinny Scalabrino, plus it continued in the second

and Ryan Nannini. Pioneers' championship team are Tim Pattison, Stu Manor, Gary Lilly, Frank out of each at-pat.

Out of each at-pat.

Conference tournament semifinal game last week-end.

Kingswood, Rhodes struck end.

It was the second loss to

contribution," Rowinski and three RBIs. said. "We're a team."

semifinal and first-round and 14-0. game, improving to 18-2 The Pioneers used the Kingswood 7-4.

Harper Woods wrapped up the regular season title Rhodes (3-for-3) hit a three-Arthmire said. "The girls by playing a doubleheader run shot in the opener, while earlier in the week.

"We had to get two games shot in the nightcap.

Staff writer in because of a rainout the Senior Mike Whateley pitched a no-hitter last First, the Pioneers won great this late into the seaweekend, leading the 16-0 (three innings) at son," Rowinski said. "We Harper Woods boys baseball University Liggett, then haven't played the number came home to beat of games I would have liked bloomfield Hills Cranbrook due to rainouts, but then again the time off has kept "It was a weird situation, my pitchers' arms fresher championship game.

"It was a weird situation, my pitchers arms fres."

"Mike has pitched a lot but the guys were focused on than in previous years."

better this year than last what had to be done and Coming up for the season," head coach Mike they went out and did it," Pioneers is an away doubleheader on Saturday, May 26, Senior Jason Rhoades was 3-for-3 with three RBIs, one hit and struck out four lowed by a possible district while seniors Steve Rhodes in the three-inning mas- qualifying game on Tuesday,

Softball

juniors Anthony DeSantis game," Rowinski said. "Our ball team lost to Lutheran and Ryan Nannini.

The other members of the court of each at-bat."

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Conference tournament

Pietrangelo and Josh blasted two home runs and Lutheran Westland for the 11-7 to Lutheran North in

Harper Woods crushed its opponents in its tournament doubleheader, winning 15-0 to the semifinals, beating Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook

Harper Woods' girls soft-

drove in five runs. Manor Pioneers this season. "Everyone has made a was 3-for-3 with two doubles Lutheran Westland lost Harper Woods also played the championship game.

long ball to attack the "It was an ugly game, but

Wise (2-for-2) hit a two-run See PIONEERS, page 3C

Tie costs ULS a share of title By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

girls soccer team couldn't play the last 65 minutes of its game with Cranbrook Kingswood like it played the first 15.

a 3-1 deficit to tie the she got behind the Cranes' win the state championship, Knights 4-4 in a battle for defense and made a slick it won't hurt quite as much." first place in the Metro move on the goalie to score ULS set up the showdown

"Then all of a sudden we half. I don't know why. We just highlight goal," Backhurst goals in the second half to got passive and our defense made some mistakes."

ULS needed a victory to said. "Keisha played the game of her life."

ULS took a two-goal margainst the Mustangs, who

between the two teams 2-1 front of the goal early in the Bahadu opened the scorfor the Knights' only league second half.

10-minute clip that showed would have been all over," Bahadu also scored in the what we should expect from Backhurst said. gangbusters." angousters.

Three minutes into the knocked the ball into her Knights.

game, Lauren Ealba put own net with 29:38 left in Freshman Liz Heenan ULS in front. Two minutes the game and the Cranes played the first 70 minutes later, Keisha Bahadu scored tied the score 22 seconds in goal for ULS. the first of her three goals to give the Knights a quick 2-0

His score 22 seconds in goal for ULS.

"She came up big when she knights a quick 2-0

Bahadu put ULS back in she had to," Backhurst said. "They were reeling," when she broke in alone advantage.

gotten a third goal, I think it Cranbrook came back with David Backhurst is still would have been lights out." the equalizer about 2:20 trying to figure out why his But the momentum shift-University Liggett School ed and Cranbrook's Lauren ULS had some chances in

"We played the best we've said. "Then they really net," Backhurst said. "It's played all year for the first started to carry the play." disappointing to lose the 15 minutes," Backhurst said Bahadu boosted the Metro Conference title for after Cranes came back from Knights' lead to 3-1 when the first time, but if we can

with 6:29 left in the first with a pair of easy Metro were back on our heels. And "That was a SportsCenter The Knights scored six

gain a tie for the Metro gin into halftime and the have been ULS' toughest Conference title. Cranbrook Knights just missed making competition in the league for won the earlier meeting it 4-1 during a scramble in several seasons.

second half.

"Their coach told me that 16 minutes left in the first "I thought we were well-prepared for this game," they were hanging their half. Ealba then scored the heads when they went off at first of her four goals with Backhurst said. "We filmed halftime and if we could eight minutes remaining in the first game and I made a have made it 4-1, I'm sure it the half.

second half and Beth what we should expect from Backhurst said. second half and Beth them. And we came out like gangbusters." But Cranbrook made it 3- Sanders had a pair of secgangbusters." 2 when a ULS player ond-half goals for the

> front with 15:36 remaining "She made half a dozen good See ULS, page 3C



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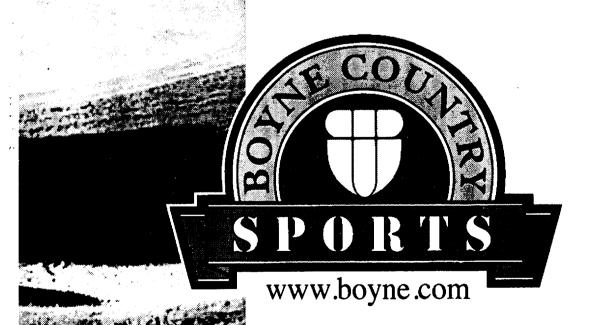
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were a little flat after beating Cranbrook handily two days before and it almost cost us."

Perrino picked up the win, thanks to her teammates scoring three runs in the second and third to grab a 6-1 lead.

"We had to hang on, but our defense made some nice plays in the final couple of innings," Arthmire said.

No Pioneer had more than one hit, but they benefited from 10 walks.

In the earlier meeting, Harper Woods shut out Cranbrook Kingswood 10-0, thanks to 15 walks and two hit batsmen.

Junior Sarah Mazzone was 2-for-4 and senior Teresa Perrino picked up the victory.

"It took a long time to play because of all of the walks, Arthmire said. "The girls were patient at the plate and they should have been because the pitcher couldn't find the plate.

The Harper Woods softball team dropped to 15-5 overall.

Track

Harper Woods' track and field team finished its dual meet schedule last week. competing against Lutheran North and Hamtramck.

The boys scored 37 points with North grabbing 111 and Hamtramck netting 18.

Phil Glinka won the shot put with a mark of 37-feet. 7-inches, while Darryl Gay took first in the 200-meter

dash with a time of 24.6. Their final first place was turned in by the 400-meter relay team of Gay, Joe Ciaravino, Mike Manning and Dan Sandles with a

time of 51.8. The girls tied Hamtramck 19-19 with Lutheran North

earning 103 points. Kahra Fox won the 200meter dash with a time of

Later in the week, the Pioneers competed in a Division IV regional meet at University Liggett School (field events) and South

Pointe pair on national Bantam champs

A pair of Grosse Pointe Woods residents were members of the Great Lakes Panthers Bantam AA hockey team that won the Bantam Tier II national championship in Atlanta.

Eric Dloski and Robbie Floyd, both students at Grosse Pointe North, played for the Panthers, who won six straight games in the

tournament. The Panthers beat the St. Louis Affton Americans 3-2 to win the championship. They reached the title game with a 5-2 semifinal win over the Littleton (Colo.) Hawks.



Eric Dioski



at 7 p.m. Robbie Floyd



Photo by Henry DePuvs

Harper Woods senior Mike Whateley, above, has pitched well the entire season, which helped the Pioneers' boys baseball team cruise through the Metro

South edges closer to MAC White title

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Just call Grosse Pointe South's Chad Gohlke and Vlasak the Chieftain Killers."

Utica's baseball team saw more than enough of the two South seniors this year as the Blue Devils won both meetings against the Chieftains, who are ranked in the top 10 in the state in Division I.

Last week, Gohlke hit a two-run homer and Vlasak Dakota.
allowed only five hits in six "That was a day when allowed only five hits in six innings as South beat Utica 4-3 to hand the Chieftains their second league loss.

"Those two have been a big part of both of our wins against Utica," said South coach Dan Griesbaum.

In the Blue Devils' 6-1 victory the first time the teams met, Gohlke hit two homers and a double and drove in four runs to support the fivehit, 12-strikeout pitching of Vlasak.

Macomb Area Conference inning single. White Division champi-

in eight outs of an outright only two hits before the Creuse North, 12.4. title after Monday's game game was stopped in the by rain with South leading 8-0 with one out in the fourth inning.

"Dakota beat Utica (on Monday) so we have to beat Fraser or we'll tie with them," Griesbaum said.

South jumped out to a 1-0 against Utica. Chris Getz and eventually scored on a led off with a single, took second on a passed ball, stole third and scored when

Mark Peppler's grounder. homer in the fourth inning out.

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South announces night football game schedule

Grosse Pointe South will host six night football games next fall.

Varsity contests will be Aug. 23 against Detroit Southwestern; Sept. 14 against Sterling Heights Stevenson and Oct. 12 against East Detroit.

Junior varsity night games will be Sept. 6 against Sterling Heights and Oct. 4 against Fraser. The freshman game will be Sept. 20 against Utica Ford

All night games will begin

long sacrifice fly by Getz.

Vlasak struck out six and didn't allow a walk as he improved to 6-0 overall.

and the Blue Devils made it

Michels, a sacrifice and a

Only one of the three runs he allowed was earned. Getz pitched the seventh to record his sixth save.

South missed a chance to wrap up the title the following day when it lost 13-2 to

everything they hit fell in safely," Griesbaum said. "Matt (Middleton) was getting his pitches up and Dakota is a good hitting team, but even the balls that they hit off the end of the

bat found the holes." The Cougars scored four runs in the first inning, two in the second, five in the

third and two in the fourth. Bryan Bullock had three hits for Dakota, while Eric The win over Utica McQuade drove in four runs, assured South a share of the including two with a first-

Andrew Hendershot, one of three triplets on the The Blue Devils are with- Cougars' squad, allowed with Fraser was suspended fifth on a mercy rule. His brothers also contributed to the win. Steve Hendershot had two hits, including a first-inning triple, and

scored twice. South's John Halpin had lead in the first inning an infield single in the third

wild pitch. The Blue Devils got their other run in the fourth when the second baseman bobbled Mike Hackett walked, Sean McLeod singled and Hackett Gohlke hit his two-run scored on Michels' ground-

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saves. ULS then overpowered a first-year Hamtramck squad 11-0 as Bahadu and Callie Shumaker each scored three goals and Ealba collected a pair. Brittany Paquette, Stephanie McIlroy and Nayla Kazzi added a goal

apiece. Shortreed and Heenan shared the shutout.

North hits peak in regional; South effort marred by injury

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

During his 30 years as a has always tried to have his personal-best performances. teams reach their peak for the state regional.

Division I meet at Grosse regional." Pointe South.

Track •

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that we've counted on all year. She's been very consistent in the pole vault. We had good efforts in the hurdles from Claire Cadorin and Jessica Schore. A freshman, Patty Winterfield, placed in the 800."

North was undefeated in Macomb Area Conference White Division dual meets until the Norsemen lost to

St. Clair last Tuesday. "We just didn't do very well that day," Buhagiar said. "Hopefully, we can run like we did (at the regional) in the division meet. If we 4-0 in the fifth on singles by do, we have a good chance to Matt Middleton and Pat

win it." Regina's Lia Grillo qualified for the state meet in two events. She was second in the 100 hurdles and fourth in the high jump.

Following are the winners of each event and the North, South and Regina athletes who placed among the top six. The top two finishers in each event qualify for the state meet at Rockford High School on June 2, except in the high jump where the top six qualified and in the pole vault where the first three

qualified. TEAM SCORING: Grosse Pointe South 141 1/2 points, Detroit King 82, L'Anse Creuse North 76, Grosse Pointe North 40, Regina 37, Roseville 36, Fraser 25 1/2, Detroit Finney 24, Detroit Murray-Wright 15, Detroit Pershing and Detroit Osborn 10, Detroit Denby nine, L'Anse Creuse eight, East Detroit seven and Detroit Kettering six.

3,200-meter relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South (Megan Zaranek, Hilary Zaranek, Elizabeth Osburn, Mary Gibson), 9:45. 5, Regina,

100 hurdles: 1, Shanidah Eppinger, King, 15.4. 2, Lia Grillo, Regina, 15.7. 4, Heather Whiteley, South, 16.1. 5, Jessica Schore, North, 16.5.

100: 1, Sukeena Blair, L'Anse 800 relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South (Meghan DeSantis, Kelly Conner, Hilary Zaranek, Marlowe Marsh), 1:49.5. 5, Grosse Pointe

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> 400 relay: 1, L'Anse Creuse North, 50.6. 5, Grosse Pointe South,

400: 1, Devakie Hinton, King, 1:00.7. 2, Hilary Zaranek, South,

300 hurdles: 1. Shanidah Eppinger, King, 49.0. 2, Jenny Gerow, South, 49.3. 3, Jackie Babich, Regina, 49.6. 4, Lia Grillo, Regina, 49.9. 5, Claire Cadorin, North, 50.7.

800: 1, Shannon Vesey, King. 2:24.7. 3, Laura Fisher, North, 2:27.6. 4, Mary Gibson, South, 2:28.7. 5, Patty Winterfield, North,

200: 1, Sukeena Blair, L'Anse Creuse North, 25.9. 3, Marlowe Marsh, South, 26.9. 6, Meghan DeSantis, South, 27.5.

3,200: 1, Elizabeth Osburn. South, 11:56.7. 2, Laura Secord, North, 12:17.6. 3, Maureen Hoehn, South, 12:27.4. 4, Megan Zaranek, South, 12:27.6. 5, Emily Meza,

1,600 relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South (Jenny Gerow, Heather Whiteley, Hilary Zaranek, Mary Gibson), 4:10.8.

DISCUS: 1, Christine Mullen, L'Anse Creuse North, 104-4. 2 Lyndsay Dalby, South, 102-1. 4, Alexis Terry, Regina, 95-1. 6, Janelle Pflager, South, 86-8.

SHOT PUT: 1, Marketa Selmar, Pershing, 35-7. 4, Alexis Terry, Regina, 30-1. 6, Janelle Pflager, South, 29-2.

HIGH JUMP: 1, Vanessa Maher, Roseville, 5-6. 4, Lia Grillo, Regina, 5-2. 5, Theresa Watts, LONG JUMP: 1, Heather Whiteley, South, 16-5 1/2. 4, Davids

Rice, Regina, 14-10. 5, Amanda

Andrade, South, 14-8 1/2. POLE VAULT: 1, Kristi Hook North, 9-3. 2, Lauren Feringa, South, 9-3. 4, Vanessa Martinez, South, 7-9. 6, Carolyn Black, South,

be running."

Nearly all of North's athhead track coach, Grosse letes who entered the fourth in the discus with a Pointe North's Pat Wilson regional came away with

"There was something positive in every race," Wilson said. "I don't think "This is what really counts," said Wilson, who was delighted with the more points. We had every-Norsemen's fourth-place fin- one drop times. It was a perish at last weekend's formance worthy of the

University of Detroit "If this doesn't get you Jesuit repeated as team champion with 101 points. The Cubs were followed by Detroit Denby with 61 points, Warren De La Salle with 59 and North with 58. South was sixth with 43 points.

Peter Baumann had an outstanding regional for the Norsemen as he earned 32 1/4 points by himself. Baumann won both hurdles races. He ran 40.9 in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles and had a winning time dles. Baumann also won the relays. high jump with an effort of 6-feet.

"Peter's back to where he was a year ago," Wilson said.
"His time in the 300 hurdles matched last year's and his time in the highs was about

the same, too." Baumann capped off an outstanding day with a strong anchor leg in the 1,600 relay to give the Norsemen a third-place finish in the event. North's time of 3:33.1 was four seconds faster than the team of Adam Burns, K.C. Cleary, Mark Reaser and Baumann

had run previously. "Burns had a great meet," Wilson said. "He dropped more than three seconds in the 800 and he led off the mile relay with a quarter that was two seconds faster than he had ever run."

Burns finished third in the 800 with a time of

"The two kids who were in front of him in the regional had run 1:57s and he got within a couple of seconds of them," Wilson said.

Burns' previous best came in last week's final dual meet of the season when he was clocked in 2:03.

Burns was also part of the 800 relay team with Cleary, Mike Konwiak and Donovan Wright which finished fifth in 1:54.2, dropping a second and a half off its previous

The 400 relay also had a half-second drop. The team consisted of John Coury, Konwiak and Cleary.

Wright. "Konwiak and Cleary had a great day in the 200," Wilson said. "Mike ran a 22.8 in the prelims and K.C. had a 23.2, which is excellent for his first year run-

ning." John Lucido and Pat Kenny ran strong races to 22.4. place in the 3,200 run, even though they didn't qualify for the state meet in

Rockford on June 2. They ran some good splits early in the race," Wilson said. "Then they took some chances that didn't quite work out."

Nate Mikula knocked six seconds off his previous best time in the 800 and Chris Tibaudo lowered his 1,600 time by five seconds. Other personal records came from Scott Somerset in the 800.

excited, then you shouldn't Alex Drader in the 300 hurdles and Reaser in the 400.

Paul Jacobs finished personal-best throw of 123-

"That was the best of his life," Wilson said. "He got better as the day went on. He's one of the top discus people we've had in the last dozen years.'

South had some highlights and also a major disappointment when John Lindsley-Thayer pulled a hamstring in one of the relays and had to drop out of the 200 final, where he qual-

ified in 22.4. "We thought he had a good chance at the school record," said coach Werner Schienke. "I think he could have been under 22 seconds. It's a huge disappointment. Especially

since John is a senior. "That's going to make us rethink our strategy for the division meet, too. We had a good shot at winning it with of 15.1 in the 110 high hur- him in the sprints and the

While the injury to Lindsley-Thayer was frustrating, the performance of Pat Dantzer in the 3,200 run was encouraging for the

Blue Devils. "He had enough left to qualify for the state and that's what our goal was," Schienke said.

Dantzer was second to L'Anse Creuse North's Justin Zanotti, who had a winning time of 9:46. Dantzer's 9:59.2 gave him a 4 1/2-second edge over the third-place runner.

"We also had some good performances from some young kids," Schienke said. "I'm optimistic about our future. (Richard) Zuidema has better times as a freshman in the hurdles than (Jon) Terrell did."

Terrell is the school record

holder in the 300 hurdles. Following are the winners in each event and any North and South athletes who scored points for their

teams. TEAM SCORES: University of Detroit Jesuit 101 points, Detroit Denby 61, Warren De La Salle 59. Grosse Pointe North 58, L'Anse Creuse 55, Grosse Pointe South 43, Fraser 31, L'Anse Creuse North and Detroit King 28, Roseville and East Detroit 24, Detroit Murray-Wright seven and Detroit Osborn

four.
3,200 relay: 1, Warren De La Salle, 8:04.3. 2, Grosse Pointe South, 8:13.2.
110 hurdles: 1, Peter Baumann,

110 hurdes: 1, Peter Baumann, North, 15.1. 100: 1, Desmond Crenshaw, U-D Jesuit, 10.9. 800 relay: 1, Detroit Denby, 1:28.6. 3, Grosse Pointe North, 1:33.2.

1.600: 1. Nathaniel Jalbert.

L'Anse Creuse North, 4:22.8.

400 relay: 1, Detroit Denby,
43.5. 4 (tie), Grosse Pointe North, 400: 1, John Goldwater, Fraser,).5. 3, Cedric Keppler, South, 51.6. 300 hurdles: 1, Peter Baumann,

North, 40.9. 5, Barry Novak, South, 42.3. 6, Richard Zuidema, South, 43.4. 800: 1, Chris Haag, De La Salle, 1:57.3. 3, Adam Burns, North, 1:59.9.

200: 1, Deshawn Warren, Denby, 3.200: 1. Justin Zanotti, L'Anse

3,200: 1, Justin Zanotti, L'Anse Creuse North, 9:46.6. 2, Pat Dantzer, South, 9:59.2. 5, John Lucido, North, 10:19.7. 6, Pat Kenny, North, 10:21.2. 1,600 relay: 1, U-D Jesuit, 3:29. 3, Grosse Pointe North, 3:33.1. DISCUS: 1, Justin Terry, U-D Jesuit, 155-6. 4, Paul Jacobs, North, 123-5.

SHOT PUT: 1, Nick Maddons, De La Salle, 53-5. 4, Ryan Wagner, South, 43-6. South, 43-6.

HIGH JUMP: 1, Peter Baumann, North, 6-0. 3, Barry Novak, South, 5-10.

LONG JUMP: 1, Larry Otto, East Detroit, 20-3. POLE VAULT: 1, Eric Leuffgen. Fraser, 12-0. 2, Steve Pawlowski, South, 11-0.

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Lutheran East gets eight to state track finals

By Bob St. John Staff writer

eight competitors to the Division IV state championship meet on Saturday,

"We had a good showing," head coach Keith Sprow said. "Everyone ran well and we came very close to getting a few more kids to the state meet.

Sophomore Kelli Zoellner won the mile with a time of 5:44 and was second in the two-mile at 12:44, plus freshman Ashley Schult won the pole vault with a mark of 6-feet, 6-inches.

Sophomore Caitlin Gerds also made the state meet, clearing 6-feet in the pole vault to earn a silver medal. "We had the only four pole

vaulters in the region," Sprow said. "Our kids per-

For the boys, senior in the 100-meter dash and

in the long jump with a and 800-meter runs.
The Lutheran East track mark of 20-feet, 2 1/2-inchThe girls' 400- and and field team is sending es, and sophomore Adam meter relay teams of

> East's final entry in the and fourth, respectively. finals was the 400-meter relay team of Mosely, Crawford, Dexter Shorter and Will Jurczak, which finished second to Detroit (Benedictine was first). Benedictine.

Benedictine beat us by a sec- Lutheran Westland and ond," Sprow said.

Other medalists for the discus (personal best 109feet), Matt Machemer in the depth." mile and two-mile (personal The Lutheran East girls best 12:44), Sharletta track team was 4-4 in the Boughton in the 200-meter Metro Conference and 8-4-1 the 100-meter dash, Jurczak and 5-8.

Kendrick Mosely was second Anjani Mahabir in the 400-

The girls' 400- and 3,200-Crawford was first in the pole vault, clearing 11-feet, 6-inches.

Shoshana Edwards, Shoshana Flowers, Boughton and Brandi Dona placed third

In the team standings, the (Southfield Christian was first) and the boys were fifth

Earlier in the week, East the game." "They ran a good time, but lost a triangular meet to University Liggett School.

"We should do much bet-Eagles were Amanda Cain ter in the league meet when in the discus, Shareena the size of the team doesn't Walton in the shot put, Joe matter," Sprow said. "We Solomon in the shot put and have some very good individuals, but not a lot of

dash, Rochelle Edwards in overall; the boys were 3-5

Baseball

Lutheran East's boys baseball team gave one away last week, losing 6-4 to University Liggett School in a Metro Conference tournament play-in game.

"We played so well and it's finished fourth disappointing to lose this game," head coach Nick Fournier said. "We made a few mistakes that cost us

The Eagles led 4-1, thanks to Doug Sell's two hits and Bobby Maynard's two-run double, but the Knights came back to get five runs in the sixth inning.

East had a shot to at least tie the game in the bottom of the sixth inning, but junior Kevin Kadrofske's fly ball to center was caught at the

"We played so well the before, especially st Cranbrook week against Kingswood, the No. 2 seed in

the tournament," Fournier when the guys play funda-mentally sound baseball, but we struggle if the guys

boot the ball around." Senior David Pokley suf- ended in the Metro fered the loss, despite giving

up only three hits. The Lutheran East baseball team fell to 3-8 overall. Next for the Eagles is an

away game on Friday, May 25, against Clintondale, and a home game on Wednesday, and something we can build May 30, against New

Softball

Head coach Pat Sadler was happy with her Lutheran East girls softball team after it came from Clintondale, and a home behind to beat Hamtramck game on Wednesday, May in a conference play-in tour- 30, against New Haven. nament game.

said. "We're a good ballclub they hit the ball well," Sadler said. "The girls were focused and they played well

in a must-win game. East's tournament run Conference quarterfinals,

losing 10-0 to No. 1-seed Macomb Lutheran North. "They jumped on us early and we couldn't get back into it," Sadler said. "It was a positive two games for us on for the upcoming district

playoffs.' The Lutheran East softball team improved to 2-11

Upcoming for the Eagles is an away game on Friday, May

Notre Dame's Marchese gets shot at state track finals with second place in regional

By Bob St. John Staff writer

jump in last weekend's Division II regional meet at Warren Fitzgerald.

Head coach Weirzynowicz said his kids had a shot if they performed up to their potential.

"Our kids have put in a lot of time during the season and I think they can be rewarded," Wejrzynowicz said a week before the meet.

Marchese jumped 20-feet, 2-inches to get a silver medal, plus the Fightin' Irish's 3,200-meter relay team (Dave Harmon, Marchese, John Czoykowski and Marc Michaels) qualified for the state finals, placing second to Madison Heights Lamphere with a time of 8:34.

As a team, Notre Dame was eighth with 22 points.

Farmington Hills Harrison won with 129 points, followed by Warren Woods-Tower with 103, Warren Lincoln with 62, 14 points. Detroit Renaissance with

dual meet, beating Madison Heights Bishop Foley 79-49.

In the high jump, Alex Turnquist placed first and Kendrick Lewis was third with marks of 5-feet, 3-inch- ahead and had some suces, and 4-feet, 10-inches, plus Turnquist won the long never went away." jump with a mark of 16-feet,

with a jump of 16-feet, 1 1/4- Mike Light 6-2, 6-1, and walks, a three-run double season 2-19 overall.

In the shot put and discus, Junior Dan Marchese Tim Wearn was first with earned his first-ever trip to throws of 38-feet, 11 1/2the state track and field inches, and 115-feet, 4-inchchampionship meet after es, while Dan Krieg and finishing second in the long Turnquist placed second and senior graduation, which up the win, striking out third in the 110-meter high hurdles with times of 19.71 and 20.4.

Jason Colabro and Paul Jenkins went first and second in the 100-meter dash, posting times of 12.4 and 12.63, and the Notre Dame 800- and 3,200-meter relay teams took first.

Notre Dame also captured the 400-meter relay, which helped it win the meet.

The Irish's final first place was turned in by Colabro in the 200-meter dash (26.41).

The Notre Dame track team finished the season 3-2 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and 3-3

Tennis

Notre Dame's tennis team had one of its best regional tournaments in years last defense needs work," Gust weekend, finishing tied for said. "There is life on our third with Marysville with team, but we need to funnel

52, Warren Fitzgerald with head coach Cathy Hassett, game." 46. Lakeview with 37 and the third-place finish was Earlier in the week, Notre season that never could host Allen Park Cabrini. Pascany, Andrew Diehl and Dame won its season-ending come together after the "We brought only our Chris Cheyne. death of senior Nick Rose.

ly miss Nick," Hassett said. gram and we tried to move cess, but the loss of Nick tion process."

Joshua Therm was third medal, beating Lakeview's runs, compliments of six team finished the regular

Nick Dokianos won the No. and run-scoring double. 3 singles flight gold medal, defeating Mount Clemens'

Phil Peters is the only

This year's underclassmen were juniors Ryan LaDuke, Joe Mattina and Dokianos; sophomores Brandon Griesbaum, Dan DiVico, Anthony DiSante, Pat Irwin, Tim Kopec, Kevin Lao, Bernie Michael, Mike Mlynarek, D. Antonio

Murray and George Murray; and freshmen Bill Dokianos, D. Robert Murray, Andrew Rafaidus and Adam Selomi.

Baseball

Head coach Angelo Gust continued to tinker with his Notre Dame baseball team as it prepares for the upcoming state district playoffs.

"Our bats are coming alive, but our pitching and that into playing consistent- against some bigger, more For the Fightin' Irish and ly in every inning of every experienced teams

The Fightin' Irish began one of the highlights of a last week with a 9-7 loss to in the two games were Eric

underclassmen because the "Our kids and myself real-seniors had a school commitment," Gust said. "The guys "He meant a lot to this pro- played well for 5 1/2 innings and then fell apart.

"It's part of their matura-

The Irish led 7-1, but in David Murray won the the bottom of the sixth No. 4 singles flight gold inning, Cabrini scored eight

Later in the week, Notre Dame beat Troy Athens 4-3 Ryan Rousseau 6-1, 7-6 (8- in the opener of the Royal Oak Kimball Tournament.

Senior Ryan Elsey picked leaves Hassett with a ton of nine. Sophomores Chris talent returning for next Natchke and Evan Williams (two RBIs) each had two hits to lead the offense.

Their run to the championship game ended with a 10-8 loss to Pinkney.

"We led 7-1 and 8-6 with one inning left, but gave the game away," Gust said. The guys have to realize it takes seven solid innings to win, not just five or six.

The Notre Dame baseball team fell to 9-19 overall.

Lacrosse

The Notre Dame lacrosse team ended its regular season last week, losing to Utica Eisenhower Rochester.

"It's been a long, frustrating season," head coach Don Holifield said. "We had a young team that has taken

Leading the Fightin' Irish

"We outshot Rochester 46 to 29, but scored only five Holifield said. goals," 'Things haven't gone our way this season, but I'm confident the experiences learned will be valuable for

the future." The Notre Dame lacrosse

makes state finals By Bob St. John Staff writer

Lutheran East sophomore Kelli Zoellner, left,

earned her second straight trip to the state champi-

onship meet, winning the mile in the regionals.

Saddlelites' Grillo

back to the state finals, meter dash; Emily Delmotte thanks to her solid perfor- in the 400-meter run; Lauri mances for Regina's track Eisen in the two-mile; and and field team in a Division Ashly Couture in her 400-I regional meet at Grosse meter run during the 1,600-Pointe South.

"It was a good meet for head coach Gregg Golden said. "The entire field was tough from top to bottom.'

Grillo was second in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.7 and cleared a state-qualifying height of 5feet, 3-inches to finish third in the high jump.

Others who placed were Alexis Terry in the shot put and discus, Davida Rice in the long jump, Jackie Babich in the 300-low hurdles and Grillo in the low hurdles.

"Jackie missed going to the state finals by less than a half-second," Golden said. It was a lean-in at the finish line and she lost by a

tad." The 3,200-meter relay team of Sarah Demars, Julie Eisen, Jennifer Ireland and Maggie Srodek placed fifth, North hockey while the 800-meter relay squad of Babich, Elisa Viviano, Grillo and Rice was sixth.

> Regina was fifth with 38 points in the team stand-

Grosse Pointe South was first with 141.5 points, followed by Detroit Martin 30. Luther King with 82, L'Anse Creuse North with 76 and Grosse Pointe North with

"South ran away with the meet, but the rest of us were pretty even in most of the events," Golden said.

Those who recorded personal bests were Srodek and See REGINA, page 5C

Ireland in the mile; Betsy Chase in the 800-meter run; Junior Lia Grillo made it Rice and Viviano in the 100-

> relav Earlier in the week, Regina lost 92-36 to Dearborn Divine Child.

"We ran pretty well, but Divine Child is a loaded team," Golden said.

Ireland was first in the two-mile with a personal best, plus it was the first time the senior won an event in her career.

"That was great to see Jennifer win this event,' Golden said. Grillo won the high jump

and high hurdles, plus was third in the low hurdles. Babich won the low hur-

dles and Terry placed second in the shot put and discus. Rice took third in the long jump and Catherine Vaughn had a second-place finish in the mile with a personal

best time. The Regina track team finished the season 0-4 in the Catholic League Central Division and 1-4 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is the Operation Friendship meet on Tuesday May 29, at Detroit Mumford High School, followed by the freshman/sophomore invitational at Grosse Pointe South on Wednesday, May

Grillo will compete in the Division I state championship meet on Saturday, June 2, at Rockford High School.

Golf

Harper Woods gets soccer sweep of LE

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Harper Woods swept its season series with city rival Lutheran East last week, winning 3-0.

setting up some very good scoring opportunities.

"I saw improvement from the first time we played Harper Woods," East head

"We didn't win, but I liked

"The girls played a solid coach John Jones said. game," Harper Woods cohead coach Erica Bretz said.

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE **HOLIDAY RUBBISH & RECYCLING** SCHEDULE FOR MEMORIAL DAY - MAY 28, 2001

There will be NO residential RUBBISH or RECYCLING collections on Monday, May 28, 2001. All collections will be the day FOLLOWING the regular collection schedule for the week of May 28 through June 1, 2001. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday. Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday and Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday.

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"They passed the ball well, what I saw and I know it the Metro Conference and 4will carry over to next sea- 9-3 overall; Lutheran East son when our younger play- finished 1-13 in the Metro ers have a year of varsity Conference and is 1-14 over-experience."

Junior Amanda Shugart scored twice, while senior Heather Sims added one goal. Senior Lindsay Achs chipped in with two assists and Rachel Fleig had one.

"Amy (Smolinski) did a

nice job in the net for us, but

she has excelled at the posi-

tion throughout the season,"

Bretz said. In other league games last state champs week, Harper Woods lost to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, while Lutheran East fell to

"The girls are working hard and they understand that it takes a ton of teamwork to earn victories," Jones said.

Macomb Lutheran North.

The Harper Woods soccer team improved to 3-8-2 in be placed at city entrances.

Coming up for the

Pioneers and Eagles is a

Division IV district tourna-

ment, beginning Tuesday, May 29, at University Liggett School. Signs honor

Signs celebrating the Grosse Pointe North High School boys hockey team will be erected in Grosse Lutheran Westland and Pointe Woods.

> The signs, printed in the school's green and yellow colors, read: "Grosse Pointe North Boys' ice hockey Division II 2000-2001 state

champs." Woods mayor Robert Novitke said the signs will

BG's Lawton wows crowd at regionals

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Head coach Michelle Batten had nothing but smiles after her Bishop Gallagher track and field team ran well in a Division IV regional meet last weekend at University Liggett School and South Lake.

"The boys and girls did pretty well," Batten said. We were pleased with the results."

The Lancers are sending nine competitors to the state championship meet, including senior Braylon Edwards, who won the 100- and 200meter dashes, plus the high

Edwards was also a part of the 800-meter relay team, along with Milton Johnson, Damien Brown and Darnell Hood, that made the finals by placing second.

Hood was a surprising second in the discus with a personal mark of 121-feet, 5inches, and placed fourth in the shot put.

Other placers were Brown in the 200-meter dash (fifth), Antoine Terrell (fourth in the discus), Carpenter and Jena Jump George Perry (sixth in the shot put) and Darren Bell (fifth in the 3,200-meter

run). In addition, the 1,600- times and missed a penalty meter relay team of Brown, shot," Roodbeen said. "Our Andre Williams, Johnson midfielders and forwards placed third, while the 3,200-meter relay quartet of the defense played well." Williams, Bell, Darren Lee and Jonathon Rhodes came

in fourth. team, Bishop Gallagher's boys squad was second with 97 points. Morrison, Angel Parkinson Detroit Benedictine won it

with 133 points. "Our guys came through with some big-time perfor- made the all-Catholic team, mances and the second place is pretty good considering Bridget Furchak made all-

our injuries," Batten said. The girls placed third in the team standings with 74 tion. points, while Southfield Christian was first with 123 and Benedictine was second

with 84. Junior Jeaniae Lawton moved into second place in the state in all divisions cer team improved to 3-11-2 with a gold-medal and per- overall.

sonal best throw of 143-feet, 5-inches in the discus. with a throw of 40-feet, 2 3/4-inches, and was the anchor of the 1,600-meter team (Arvena Washington, Kim Watson

fy for the finals. placing second in the long but hopefully we can get the jump with a personal best game in before Memorial 15-feet, 2 3/4-inches, and Day," head coach Dennis Washington took gold in the Gore said.

took a silver medal to quali-

100-hurdles and a bronze in the 300-hurdles.

Other placers were Watson in the 400-meter run, Helen Pettway in the 800-meter run and Orelia Brown in the long jump.

"Helen tried her best, but she is still nursing an injury and wasn't 100 percent, Batten said. "All of our girls gave it their all, which was great to see in a pressure meet like the regional."

Coming up for the nine Lancers is the Division IV track and field state championship meet on Saturday,

Soccer

The Bishop Gallagher girls soccer team ended its nine-game losing streak last week, beating Hazel Park 4-

"The girls did a nice job on both ends of the field," head and shot put. coach Brian Roodbeen said. "It's been a while since we won a game and this sure was nice.

Jennifer Biotti scored while Bridget

also tallied. Sarah Cook had two assists and Jump had one. We hit the goal post three

and Jacques Chestnut generated some very good scoring opportunities and Amie Lovins and Alicia Gore shared the shutout in the net, while Roodbeen spelled out the efforts of

Nicole Bectel. Sarah and Phelicia Hallman. Earlier in the day, Carpenter found out she while Cook made all-league.

"The girls have played well during a difficult stretch of league games,"

Roodbeen said. "Their hard work was honored." The Bishop Gallagher soc-

Upcoming for the Lancers is their regular season finale She also won the shot put today, Thursday, May 24, against Harper Woods.

softball team was rained out

and Alexandra Dobine) that last week. "We can only play on certain dates due to the Moesta, Sam Wittmer (Rams). Watson made the finals, Catholic League playoffs,



Photo by Henry DePuys Bishop Gallagher junior Jeaniae Lawton, above, won a Division IV regional gold medal in the discus

GPSA house roundup

Sharks 6, Wildcats 0
Goals: Christian Vervaeke 3, Heather Koresky 2, Madison Ristovski (Sharks).

Assists: Ristovski 2 (Sharks). Comments: Ristovski played well at both ends of the field. The Wildcats' Noelle Varicalli was an offensive threat throughout the game, while Scott Sadowski and John Kohler were defensive stand-

Tigers 5, Raiders 1 Goals: Henry Fildes 3, T. J. Maurer 2 (Tigers); Jordan Loosvelt

Comments: The Tigers also got strong offensive play from Danny French. Defenders Carly Verkuilen, Ella Pendy and William Callewaert contained the offense of the Raiders' Justin Dedeyn and Bryce Mason. The Raiders' Amanda Fresard played a good defensive game and goalie Daniel Lamoureaux made some excellent

Red Wings 5, Lightning 3
Goals: Noelle Varicalli 3, Josias
Yglesias, John Kohler (Red Wings); academic, while Jump and Alex Stewart 2, Matthew Slavik Bectel were honorable men-Lightning).

Assist: Louie Saravolatz (Red Comments: The Red Wings

jumped out to a 3-0 lead but the Lightning came back to tie the

Rams 3, Vikings 1 Goals: Katie Case, Sam Wittmer, Ryan Berns (Rams); Anthony Saleh

Assists: Justin Kirk, Grace

Gromley, Mariana Kouskoulas (Rams). Comments: Jake Capuano played well offensively for the Softball

Bishop Gallagher's girls oftball team was rained out

Guitermuth and Gromley. Rams 3. Rockers 0 Goals: Justin Kirk, Marty

Assists: Mariana Kouskoulas, Wittmer, Megan Gromley (Rams). Comments: Charlotte Socia and Adam Black made some outstand-ing passes for the Rockers. Jack Schulte and Christina Swanson played well defensively. Ashley

Knoll had a fine all-around game. The Rams had excellent offensive support from Cameron Seeley and Marty Moesta, while Wittmer and Gromley played well in goal.

Regina —

From page 4C

The Regina golf team failed to get to the state finals, finishing fifth in a Division I regional tourna-

ment with a 378. "We had a two-hour rain delay in the middle of the round, which put a damper on the event," head coach Bob Artymovich said. "We didn't handle it so well because of our youth, but the other teams with experienced golfers still shot some

low scores." Junior Amy Osterman just missed making it to the individual finals, shooting an 84. Sophomore Josie

Artymovich turned in an 88. Rochester won the regional with a 349, followed by Troy with a 355 and Port Huron Northern with a 362.

Earlier in the week, Regina was third in the Catholic League tournament at St. John Golf Center.

Artymovich made the all-Catholic team, firing an 88. "All of the girls know they

gained some valuable experience that will help them prepare for next year's golf season," Artymovich said. "We will be better."

Softball

Regina's slide continued last week, losing 1-0 to Riverview Gabriel Richard in a Catholic League Central/Double-A Division

first-round game.
It was the Saddlelites' sixth one-run loss in their last 10 games and the fifth time they have been shutout

this season. "We're not getting the timely hit," head coach Diane Laffey said. "It's been a season-long problem and I feel bad for our pitchers

because they're not getting any run support.' Gabriel Richard scored its run without the aid of a hit. "Shelly (Cybulski) threw a two-hitter and lost," Laffey said. "We need to get back

on the field and straighten our offense out. The Regina softball team

stands at 15-15 overall. Upcoming for Saddlelites is a possible district qualifying game on Tuesday, May 29, at Eastpointe East Detroit.

Soccer

The Regina soccer team had last week off; next on the schedule is a Division I district first-round game on Tuesday, May 29, at Fraser.

If they win, the Saddlelites play at Roseville on Thursday, May 31, and the championship game is set for Saturday, June 2.

South booters have a blue Monday

It was a blue Monday in tied the game on a 25-yarder more ways than one for from the left side. Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team.

suffered a 4-2 loss to Utica South a 2-1 halftime lead. Eisenhower in a showdown Red Division.

twice to tie the game, but had no answer for the Eagles' final two goals.

Freshman Nadine Yonka opened the scoring for Eisenhower when she headed Stacy Rogers' long, high crossing pass into the net.

Shortly afterward, South's Megan Shapiro was awarded a free kick and she took a high shot and the wet ball slipped through the goalie's

In the final minutes of the first half, Katie Ruzinsky was awarded a penalty kick on a hand ball in the box and South goalie Sylvia Ridgway had no chance on the shot that went just inside the

right post. Midway through the second half, South's Julie Miller tied the game with a solid shot from 15 yards out. The momentum the Blue Devils gained from Miller's goal was quickly lost and South found itself pinned in

its own end. Elizabeth Kokal scored the winner from 18 yards out and Rogers added an insurance goal on a rebound after Ridgway came out of the net to break up the ini-

In order to strengthen the attack, South coach Gene Harkins moved Jordan Mitchelson to forward but the midfielders, with the years, led the offense with exception of Shapiro, lost many of the contested balls to negate the move.

Caitlin Howe, Shapiro and sweeper Heather Doughty played well for the Blue Devils.

South's best effort of the sea-Sterling Heights Stevenson injured leg. 3-2 to avenge an earlier Erin Griffin, 3-2 to avenge an earlier

surprise the Titans with Meggie Schmidt. their intensity and aggressive play from the opening Red and 12-2-1 overall. kickoff. Miller, who sparked the attack, scored the first play on Tuesday with a goal after a perfect crossing game at East Detroit. If the 25:23 mark.

Stevenson's Jaclyn Thomas scheduled for June 1.

About 10 minutes later,

Miller gained possession in Not only were the Blue a battle with two bigger Devils drenched by a down- Titans players and sent a pour that halted the junior crossing pass to Mandi varsity game that preceded Marsh, who drilled a hard the varsity contest, but they shot into the net to give

It stayed that way until to decide first place in the midway through the second Macomb Area Conference half. Ashley Coffman stopped a Stevenson player South came from behind and gained control of the ball. She slid a pass to Mitchelson, who sent it ahead to Miller Miller then scored on a one-touch shot.

Ridgway made several outstanding saves to preserve the lead. Thomas scored after a restart with 13:24 remaining to cut the lead to one goal but the Titans weren't able to get

the equalizer. Ridgway made 12 saves compared to six for Stevenson goalie Rachel

South treated its home crowd to an 8-0 victory over Utica on Senior Appreciation Day. When the . teams met earlier in the year, the Blue Devils won 1-

South used a controlled, short passing game to offset the Chieftains' long ball and run technique. The Blue Devils' first three goals were perfect headers of corner

Marsh got the first goal and Stephanie Ritok scored the next two. By that time, Utica was on its third goaltender. The first two left because of injuries.

Howe tapped in the fourth goal of the first half with

four seconds remaining.

Shapiro, who was playing in her 78th match in four two goals and four assists. Miller scored her team-leading 11th goal and Molly O'Loughlin notched her fifth to round out the scoring.

Ridgway made 13 saves to record her 10th shutout of the season. The four-goal In what might have been halftime lead allowed Harkins to let defender son, the Blue Devils beat Elizabeth Moran rest her

O'Donnell and Mitchelson played well in front of The Blue Devils seemed to sweepers Doughty and

South is 7-2-1 in the MAC

South begins state district pass from Shapiro at the Blue Devils win, they'll host Warren-Mott on May 31. The championship game of Seven seconds later, the Roseville district is

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The Wayne County Commission Committee on Health and Human Services, Chairman Jewel Ware, will hold a public hearing on an amendment to the Wayne County Code, Chapter 129, Article I, Section 129-1 User fee-setting procedure established and Article VIII, Section 129-206 Health Department fees established.

The hearing will be held:

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 2001, 10:00 a.m. Commission Chambers Room 402 Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

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Knights pleased with third place

Sports Editor University School's softball team was happy to settle for third place last week in the Metro Katie Maurer and Katie Conference tournament.

the That's because Knights came within a whisker of upsetting regu- first. champion lar-season Lutheran North in the semi- more runs in the third on a final round.

They hadn't come close to losing during the regular season," said ULS coach Jim Schmidt. "Most of their wins were mercies.

Schmidt said that the Knights came into the semialive. final game with a definite strategy.

"I noticed they had trouble in their first-round game against a pitcher who was just lobbing the ball up to the plate," Schmidt said. "That's usually the case with good hitters. They can hit fast pitching but they have

trouble with the slow stuff. "We decided to have Courtney (Wudcoski) go with her changeup as her No. 1 pitch. And we went to the batting cage and turned it up as high as it would go so we would be ready for

North's pitcher." The strategy worked.

ULS scored three runs in ried over into our next the first inning on consecu- game." Liggett tive singles by Maggie Dillon, Suzanne McGoey, Wudcoski, Maria Lewis, Andrecovich. North countered with three unearned runs in the bottom of the

The Knights added two double by McGoey, a triple by Wudcoski and a double by

Lewis to take a 5-3 lead. North came from behind to win the game in the sixth on a controversial call that kept the Mustangs' rally

"The home plate umpire called the runner on third out when our pitcher tagged after an infield her grounder, but he was overruled by the base umpire," Schmidt said. "I've never seen a call reversed when an umpire right on top of the

play made the initial call.' Dillon and McGoey each finished with three hits for ULS, which outhit North 13-

"Our girls were disappointed to lose like they did, McGoey. but they felt like they belonged on the same field with North," Schmidt said.

In that contest to decide third and fourth place in the tournament, ULS rolled to a 7-2 victory over Harper Woods. The Pioneers had beaten the Knights 9-8 in their regular-season meet-

Wudcoski, pitching her second game of the day, took a no-hitter into the seventh inning and settled for a two-

hitter. Singles by Kelly King and Dillon produced a firstinning run for ULS. The Knights added two in the third on a double by Dillon, a triple by McGoey and Wudcoski's single.

ULS picked up two more runs in the fourth. Maurer doubled, Rasheed Aigoro and Elizabeth Ralstrom followed with singles and King hit a sacrifice fly.

A triple by Wudcoski and Lewis' single made it 6-0 in the fifth and ULS capped its scoring in the sixth on singles by Aigoro, King and

"King had an outstanding game behind the plate, Schmidt said. "For a fresh-"I think that confidence car- man, she's had a great year."

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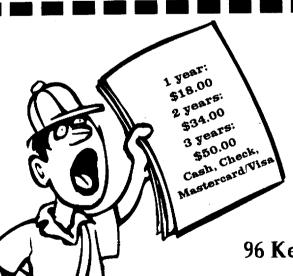
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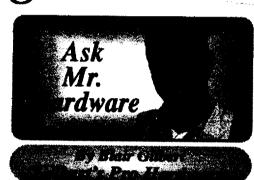


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Porch block has rotted away leaving holes

Q. Mr. Hardware, I removed the cement steps leading up to my porch and discovered the block walls supporting my porch are crumbling. There are a couple of fist-sized holes in the block and I want to repair the area before I replace the steps. — T.M. of Roseville.

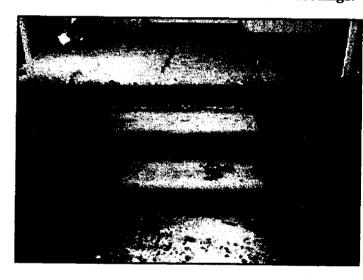
A. T.M., your porch looks like some water has been accumulating behind the top step for some time. From here, it looks like an easy fix. Of course, everything looks easier



notice that they are resting on the sidewalk and are not on the porch footings. This means the steps are

going to move with the frost every season change. So, do not mortar the steps to the porch, mortar them to the sidewalk and each other but leave a 1/2-inch gap between the steps and the porch. Using aerosol foam to

Using aerosol foam to fill the gap between the steps and the porch will allow movement from the frost. When the foam dries, trim it flush and cover with a mor-



from this side of the paper.

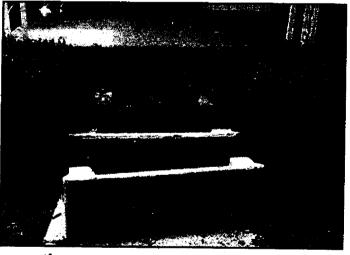
First, apply some concrete bonder to the existing blocks and around the holes. This will give the patching concrete a sounder surface to bond to.

Then take some wire mesh, like 1/2-inch hardware cloth or chicken wire, and stuff it in the openings in the block. Do not overdo it,

just one layer wedged across the openings 1/2-inch below the surface. Pack the wire mesh with some patching cement working from the center to the edges. Do not try to do the job in one coat. Concentrate on packing the edges with the patching cement knowing that you will be back a second and possibly a third time building the cement up to a smooth surface.

Apply one coat per day so each layer can harden. This will give the second coat a firm surface to bond against

When you replace the steps, take



tar-colored caulk. Use up any excess foam to fill cracks between the porch and the house. This is my September project but once you start a can of foam you have to use it all up. Rarely can I restart a can of foam after a day or so.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532; e-mail to staff@mrhardware.com; or visit www.mrhardware.com to review other columns.



ON THE COVER...

62 WEBBER PLACE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Distinctive Grosse Pointe Shores Colonial located minutes from Lake St. Clair. This charming home features five bedrooms, four full and three half baths, updated Mutschler kitchen with center island, Gaggenaw and sub-zero appliances, professionally finished basement. \$1,300,000

990 LAKESHORE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Elegance and beauty in a country-like setting. Location and privacy best describe this Grande Williamsburg Colonial built in 1995 by Kellet and designed by Elmer Tienke. This lovely estate boasts 4400 square feet of living space, five bedrooms, three full and two half baths, second floor laundry, private brick terrace and two and one half car garage. Enjoy the convenience of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Shores Lakeside Park, Lochmoor Club as well as the Country Club of Detroit all nearby. \$1,775,000

33030 JEFFERSON GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Stunning lakefront residence. Nestled on an acre of beautiful grounds with mature willow trees, this home offers four spacious bedrooms and three and one half baths. Master bedroom with private bath with jet tub and separate shower, walk-in closet and magnificent lake view. Spacious and elegant foyer with open staircase. Warm library with built-ins, bar and bookshelves. Open concept living room with hardwood floors and a view of the water. \$1,195,000

599 LAKESHORE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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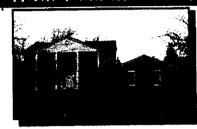
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\$695,000 STATELY GEORGIAN. ir betrooms two and one half haths, four houses from the lake on a cul of Four bedrooms, two and one mat baths, four nouses involve the last on a curve sac. Elegant and spacious living room and bay windowed dining room.

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Family room features fireplace and pegged wood floor. Built in bookshelves in Library near foyer. Two car attached garage. Beautiful yard. Handsome home! ML#1003839



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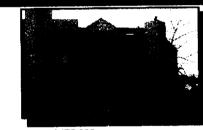
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What I appreciate most about Coca-Cola is the dark red color used in its advertising. I call that rich color Coca-Cola red and try to incorporate it into my life as much



The Hutchinson design bottle held the Coca-Cola tonic from 1886 to 1903.

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This embossed Coca-Cola brown leather wallet is valued

as possible. The color is hard to find — it has to be an exact duplication of Coca-Cola's red. I painted my first kitchen cupboards, in a 1930s bungalow, Coca-Cola red and stark white. My mother-in-law quickly helped me paint those cupboards — no questions asked. The red required at least four coats of paint before it became streak free.

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Coca-Cola has offered innovations in its advertising design and merchandising, from leather wallets to straw dispensers. No wonder its "classic" is still in demand.

Send your questions about antiques and collectibles to; Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, fax (313) 882-1585; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointenews.com.



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"Curb appeal" is a term often used when a house goes up for sale. But it also describes the first impression your home makes on family, friends and other visitors while you are living there.

Many things can contribute to curb appeal — the landscaping around the house, the quality of the paint job, and perhaps most important of all, the door system that serves as the entryway to your home

If the entryway to your home is a little worse for the wear, you might want to enhance its appearance by replacing the door system. For lasting curb appeal, one of the best choices you can make is to upgrade to one of the new generation of fiberglass doors.

According to Therma-Tru Corp., the nation's leading manufacturer of residential entry door systems, fiberglass doors have been growing in popularity ever since their introduction in the '80s. The reason: they offer the look and feel of a wood door, but without all the problems associated with wood, such as splitting, cracking and warping.

Fiberglass entry doors are also rendering once-popular steel doors obsolete. Aesthetics is one of the reasons. Steel doors, which can dent and rust, tend to look shabby over time, while fiberglass doors maintain their just-installed appearance for years. Fiberglass doors also feature detailed panels that produce much more dramatic shadow lines than steel doors do.

What's more, some fiberglass doors, such as Therma-Tru new Smooth-Star door, even mimic the look of a painted wood door but at a much more affordable cost. They also have another big advantage over wood doors, especially in these days of rising oil prices: Fiberglass

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Charlett Seidel, a vice president

Charlett Seidel, a vice president with Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Inc., one of the largest real estate companies in North America, puts all of her clients through an exercise that helps them appreciate the importance of a home entryway to the overall curb appeal of their home.

"Before the seller puts up a 'For Sale' sign, I take them across the street, have them look at the house then bring them up the walkway to the front door," says Seidel. "Then, we stand at the front door for a minute or two, since a buyer will typically wait there with the real estate agent until being let into the house. That's when I stress that the door and entryway should be clean, fresh and make a great appearance, since the entrance is the first thing they see when they come up to the house."

As testimony to the importance of such "first impressions," Seidel says that roughly 60 percent of the calls her office receives are from prospective buyers inquiring about a house they saw while simply driving down the street.

While it's true that an attractive door system is just one facet of a home's curb appeal, many real estate experts agree that it is a very important element. So, if you're not satisfied with the appearance of your entryway, you might want to consider a sure investment in a state-of-the-art fiberglass door system.

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From the lender's view — *part 1*

There are basically three issues that are taken into consideration when you apply for a mortgage your credit history, your financial ability to repay the mortgage, and the value and condition of the property. Each of these issues has many aspects.

Once you have a basic understanding of what a lender is looking for, you can prepare yourself for success when applying or shopping

for the best mortgage.

The first issue that we will consider is the value of the property. This is determined by having an independent appraiser inspect the property and give a professional

opinion as to its value.

The main question that needs to be answered is this: Does the value of the property provide adequate security for the loan? In other words, if you default on the mortgage, will the lender be left owning something just as valuable as the money you never paid back?

There are basically three approaches that an appraiser uses to determine the value of a proper-

The first method is called the Sales Comparison Approach. Essentially, the appraiser compares your property to similar properties that have recently sold in your area or neighborhood.

This approach carries the most weight on the vast majority of residential appraisals as it is considered to be the clearest indicator of market value.

In other words, if the identical house next door sold last week for \$450,000, your house will probably sell for \$450,000. Therefore, the value of your house is \$450,000.

The second method that an appraiser uses is called the Cost Approach. This is based on the estimated cost to exactly reproduce your house at today's prices.

Under this approach, the value of the land, and the value of the house and other improvements are determined separately and then added together.

The cost approach is used most often when financing new construction or unique properties. It is given the most weight when there is little or no comparable sales

data.

So, if your property is too unique to compare with any other; or if the most recent comparable sale in your area was a long time ago, then



your appraiser will probably use the Cost Method to determine the value of your property. Additionally, the appraiser would go outside of your area to find comparable sales.

The third method used to determine the value of a property is called the income approach. The income approach is primarily used for income producing investment

The appraiser would generally base his estimate of value on the income that the property would produce as an investment.

The bottom line: a mortgage lender will lend you money up to a certain percentage of the appraised value of your property. This is called the loan to value ratio (LTV).

Although every lender has different guidelines, you can generally expect that the best interest rates will be reserved for those who only borrow up to 80 percent of the value of the property. .

However, there are many loan programs that feature higher loan to value guidelines. In these cases, you can expect to pay mortgage insurance or a higher interest rate.

Also, if the property is an investment, the lender will not lend as much as if it were your primary residence. For instance, lenders typically require 10 to 25 percent as a down payment on investment property.

Conversely, many lenders offer zero down programs if the property is your primary residence.

In addition to considering the loan to value, a lender will evaluate the appraisal to determine the condition of the property. This issue will be covered next week.

This column contains only general information on the subject matter and does not constitute legal, tax or investment advice.

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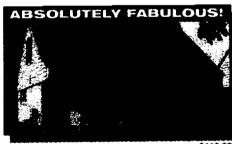
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Borders and scenic panels take rooms from drab to fab

By Lis King

Anybody who is tired of staring at blank walls and boring rooms should check out the newest wallpaper borders and scenic panels. A visit to your local wallpaper store - or the Internet — will take you on a tour of riveting wallpaper artistry, all ready to rescue boring interiors.

There is no end to the themes,

Classic Georgian styling and a magnificent

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the Park. The sweeping two story staircase and

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today's borders, and there is no end to the effects you can create with them. Lush garden and sea views, scenery from around the world, art that evokes masterpieces, sweet nostalgia, and architectural elements, from friezes, panels and moldings to columns, balustrades. and pediments, are some of the possibilities.

Barbara Lazarow, head designer

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that borders and scenics have reached a new plateau of artistry. Chesapeake For example, Wallcoverings has introduced several collections with borders painted by important international artists, and collections like "Pitture Veneziane e Trompe l'Oeil" from Italy features architectural designs to delight anybody, who admires the decorative details found at European manor houses.

Technology is making its mark on borders, murals and art pieces as well. Edges are no longer just straight. Many are now cut to follow the contours of bows, swags, flowers; foliage, column capitals, and other intricate shapes. The effects are stunning.

With such a wealth of designs, settling on the perfect border might seem difficult, but Lazarow says this isn't so.

Key motif is a clear fit for a classically traditional space. An art piece depicting a historically correct Dorian column will look out of place in a log cabin, a border with a line-up of birdhouses is a great theme for a country family room, and a roses-and-lace motif immediately brings a Victorian room to

mind. Borders, scenic panels and art pieces can be used on painted walls, but Lazarow points out that you may prefer the way they look with companion wallpapers. Somehow, a subtly patterned wall covering, such as a faux design that echoes the beauty of marble, limestone, fabric, grass cloth or leather, creates a richer background for borders or art pieces. Finding just the right companion wallpaper is easy. Wallpaper books are set up so you see the borders and wallpapers in design and colorcoordinated groups, and there are also photos that show the way photos look on actual walls.

There are myriad of other ways

a room.

Everybody is familiar with the border at the ceiling line, and this use makes a lot of sense. Lazarow explains that this is where fine old houses would have elaborate crown moldings, but such niceties are left out today, leaving rooms to look boxy and plain. Borders do a fine job of standing in for such moldings.

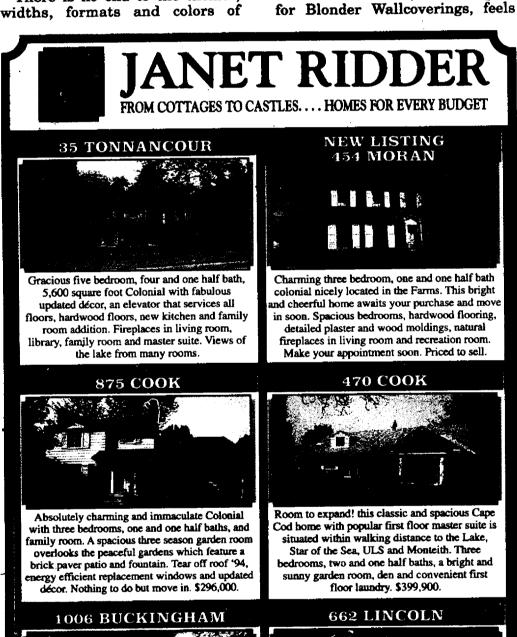
For eye-stopping architectural interest, borders can also be used in lieu of chair rails, to frame windows and doors, and to create "wall panels." For extra impact, think of using borders in tandem. The same border can be used at different heights on the wall, or you might put two borders together. Some of the new extra wide borders are interesting choices for baseboard installations, because they will fill in the area up to chair rail height and create a wainscot or mural effect.

Also think of using borders to spruce up window and lamp shades and boring pieces of furniture.

Trompe l'Oeil, which literally means fool the eye, is a decorating technique that dates back to the fabulous palazzos of the Renaissance, but, of course, those old Veronese and Roman aristocrats had to pay through the nose for hand-painted effects. You, on the other hand, need only go to a wallpaper store or studio to select a democratically priced "view" or "architectural add-on" for your home. You can have tongue-incheek vistas that couldn't possibly exist outside your own window and you can glue on architectural elements that look so real you will have to run your hands over them to tell they are paper.

For more information on borders and murals, contact Blonder Wallcoverings at (800) 321-4070. Or check the firm's web site at www.blonderwall.com.

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Trend-setting details are evident upon entry into this home. Central living areas form the hub of the home and are oriented to the rear, with few walls to distract the eye from the view out your windows.

The great room is accentuated by an octagonal tray ceiling, freeing feelings of restriction. The focal



point of the room is a warm fireplace flanked by glass to harness incoming light.

Centrally located between the breakfast room and formal dining room is the modern kitchen, complete with sink overlooking a snack bar and the great room beyond. The dining room also includes lots of windows to bring the outdoors in, and the room is topped off by columns separating it from he foyer.

The bay breakfast room provides elegant light with glass on three sides. These lavish windows add a finishing touch. Rear sun deck access is nearby and convenient.

A half bath is discretely placed near the entry to the double garage, creating a sort of mud room area. A full laundry room is

alongside. m wing provides a quiet place to wind down at the end of the day. The roomy rooms are particularly impressive.

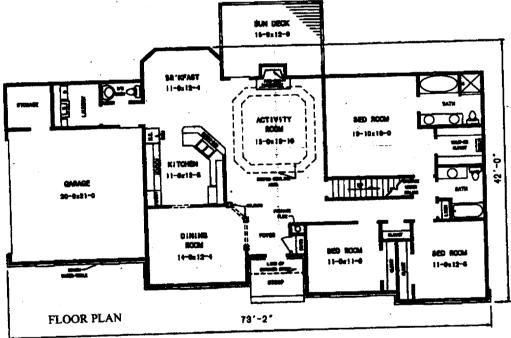
The master suite abounds with character. A garden bath includes a sun-lit soaking tub, separate shower stall and double vanity. An oversized walk-in closet provides lots of storage space.

Each of the other two bedrooms includes generous closets and share a convenient full bath. Additional storage closets are located in the hall.

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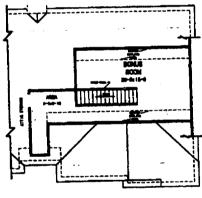
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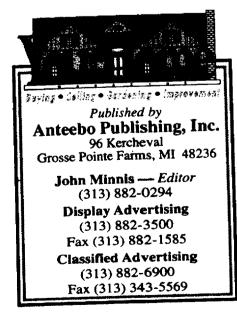
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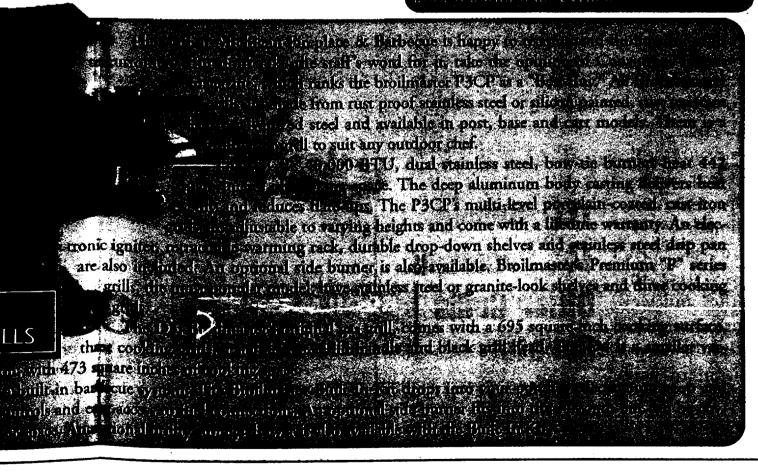
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Back to the Stone Age, opt for a bold, natural look

From the bone-chilling cold climates of the North and Northeast, to the sun and moderate temperatures of the Southwest and West Coast, the trends of home improvement and interior design are strikingly similar.

A survey of general contractors, painters, floor installers and interior designers from coast-to-coast was conducted recently to determine home improvement trends as they are happening - not just as manufacturers are predicting. Some highlights of the survey are:

 Most professional painters are painting interior walls shades of white. Homeowners' choices for exteriors are earth tones and

taupe. • Homeowners are choosing hard, stone-like, solid surface materials for kitchen countertops. The second most popular choice is tile, although the trend seems to be moving away from tiles on countertops. The preference is for solid materials — if not laminates, then such solid plastics as Corian and Wilsonart. Solid surfacing is really a workhorse material. It's practical for high-wear areas, and the ability to renew its finish is one of its most significant characteristics. Style stone (a granite-like material) and natural granite are also quite popular. Tile is usually installed on the backsplash.

• Tile floors are the most popular choices of homeowners from Seattle to Virginia, according to the survey. A close second is laminate flooring that looks like wood. Home improvement specialists are seeing a gradual movement toward natural materials that come from sustainable resources that are affordable, recyclable and easy to maintain.

· Large family rooms and sun rooms are popular today, along with such home extensions as exercise rooms, master suites, hearthroom kitchens, screened porches,

For the trend seekers

Many homeowners are opting to remodel and expand their existing homes and they often are choosing bright and bold approaches. One such example of a vivid interior is the home of Jessica Whitney. "My husband and I were getting a little antsy in our current living conditions, but we couldn't afford to move, so we decided to remodel," said Whitney.

With little knowledge of remodeling, Whitney logged onto a home services company's web site, ServiceMagic.com that connects homeowners with local, prescreened service professionals. She filled out a step-bystep questionnaire and, within 24 hours, was contacted by three service professionals interested in the job.

"I knew I wanted a change, but, first, I

needed to seek advice from a professional before I spent more money on correcting my mistakes than on improving them," said Whitney.

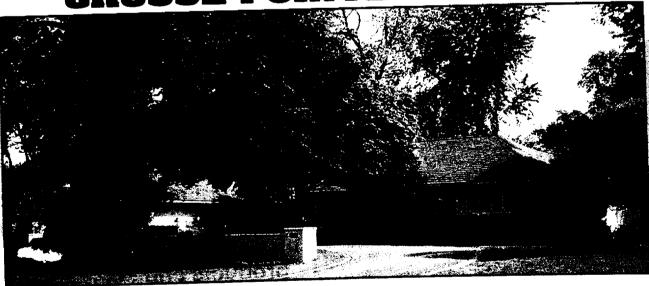
Andy Bell of Handyman Express turned Whitney's basic white walls in the family room into a vibrant sitting room by painting one wall a deep raspberry color. Whitney

accentuated the room with blue throw pillows for the couch and

sofa chair. "At night, lots of candles of contrasting colors create a mood that is desirable for any occasion," said Whitney. The use of color in designing interiors can be highly effective

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175 COUNTRY **GROSSE POI**



This beauty's complete renovation includes a marble foyer and powder room, dining room with exquisite hand painted Gracie panels, living room with tray ceiling, crown molding and a natural fireplace. The kitchen has top of the line appliances, granite tops and Woodmode cabinetry.

The adjoining family room has a natural fireplace and opens to a deck and yard any nature lover world envy. The library has beautiful pine-paneling with built in bookcases. The new first floor master-suite includes adjoining his and her marble baths and a tray ceiling in the bedroom.



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Design

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in creating an appealing environment. Studies on color association have been conducted to learn how different colors affect people. Someone's choice of color for their home depends on many things trends, size of the room, lighting and childhood influences, for example.

Red is the strongest of all colors. Raspberry reds express excitement, high energy, warmth and vibrancy. In fact, raspberry is a stimulating and active color that would also be appropriate for an entry hall. Warmer reds, also inviting, can provide an intimate atmosphere in a dining room.

Experts point out that there are many different shades and tints of colors — each with a distinctive personality. The experts advise that color selections be based on how you feel about a particular color. A room filled with bright, lively colors may energize one person; another person may find the brighter hues exhaust-

ing. Suggestions for the living and dining rooms:

Be bold. Paint one or two walls a deep shade of red, blue, green or

olive. Create a mood. Contrasting throw pillows and candles for the evening can turn a traditional room

into a visually pleasing one.

For the smaller kitchens, designer
Lucy Kendzior recommends tearing down an existing wall to open up the kitchen while adding more space for cabinets and countertops.

Interior designers are a great starting point for homeowners wanting to remodel or just to have a new look. They work with you to evaluate your needs and communicate these needs to the architect and the contractor. Also, interior designers help enhance a home environment through their understanding of design and space and their expertise in combining creativity with quality design.

Note: When planning your kitchen remodel, begin by discussing your cabinet needs. Not only will cabinets be your kitchen's most prominent feature, they'll also probably take longer to obtain than any other item.

For the too-small-for-comfort

kitchen:

 Try maple. Maple cabinets are not only pleasing to the eye, but they also are top notch when it comes to durability. The all-American appeal of maple can be found in every price range. Also, maple lends a warm. glow to a kitchen-or any room in the house. Its smooth, close-grained characteristics fit in beautifully with any home decor.

Go back to the "Stone Age."

Granite tile for the countertops is a unique and classy look with con-

trasting cabinets.

• Try tile for the kitchen floor. Ceramic floor tile allows for easy cleanup and an authentic look. Tile is an excellent choice for kitchen floors because it is durable, has slipresistant qualities and comes in a variety of colors and prices.

Easy touch-up for the entrance: • Replace the old door with a new model. This will spare you the cost of reseizing the opening and still give you a fresh, updated look. Many door models are built to fit into existing woodwork, which also will save you the cost of having to replace the entire unit.

 Add an attractive storm door to protect the entry door and keep heat inside during the winter and allow fresh air to come inside in the summer. Choose a door with a movable sash to allow for more flexibility.

• Install trim work. Trim the exterior of the door with finish carpentry such as columns and a crosshead pediment to extend the width of the door. Ask your carpenter about highdensity urethane foam millwork, a great option for high maintenance \mathbf{wood} .

 Lighting. Outdoor lighting can go a long way to create a warm, welcoming effect for your guests. Lighting installed above or at both sides of the front door is an excellent option. Be certain to hire a qualified electrician to install your new fixtures.

Finding a contractor via the Internet has become a popular trend that is sure to stay in fashion. Not only is it free to consumers, but it is a more time efficient and convenient way to research contractors' creden-

It used to be you grew up in a tight-knit community and could rely on quality referrals from friends and neighbors, but with Americans being more transient today, most of those connections have been lost. Now, people are turning to the Internet to reestablish those connections as well as provide the necessary research to make an informed decision.

According to ServiceMagic.com, requests for home-related referrals run the gamut, ranging from simple home maintenance to complete home remodeling projects. The most common service request fulfilled by ServiceMagic is maid service.

However, the second most popular home service referral sought over the Internet is for general contractors and home remodelers, which can cost tens, and even hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to ServiceMagic-generated data. The other most commonly requested services reported (in order of popularity) are for painting, handymen, plumbing, electricians, deck installation, fence installation, roofing and lawn maintenance.

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A. Don't give up the fight yet. The battle against those pesky lawn weeds can be won and now is the time to attack. Weeds are most vulnerable in spring when they are young and actively growing. Even the worst of the weeds like violets and ground ivy can be controlled. When weeds are actively growing in spring, the plant will absorb more of the weed killer making it easier to kill it.

The weed war requires a different approach for lawn weeds and planting bed weeds. Lawn weeds require you to use products that kill weeds but do not harm the lawn. Always check the label to make sure you are using the right product. Weed-b-gon by Ortho and similar products are used as liquid control and dry granular weed control products found in weed-n-feed fertilizers such as 2-Way Green Power by Greenview. These products will not kill the grass, only the weeds.

One application may not be



enough to kill the hardest-to-control weeds. Reapply your weed control in 10-14 day intervals until control is achieved. You can improve your results if you watch the weather forecast and try to let the weed killer stay on the weeds for at least 24 hours before being washed off by rain or irrigation. Dry granular weed-n-feed should be applied to wet grass. Apply granular early in the morning when there is dew on the lawn or wet the lawn before your application.

Weed control in planting beds may include grass killers since you do not want the grass to grow in these areas. Round-up, Finale, Burnout and Grass-b-gon are a few products that can be used. Extreme

care needs to be taken when you use some of these products around desirable plants. Only spray the weeds and grass in planting beds and not your good plants. Weed control products work through the green leafy parts of the plant to get to the roots and kill the weeds. If care is taken not to get any overspray on your desirable plants you can kill the weeds and grass in your planting beds without hurting your trees, shrubs or perennials. After seven days the chemical is gone from the ground and you can replant in the same area. Grass-bgon will kill only grass and can be sprayed over many shrubs or ground covers.

Weeds will always grow on bare, unprotected ground. After the weeds are eliminated in your planting beds, apply Preen weed preventer to your planting beds to prevent new weeds from starting. Mulch in planting beds can also prevent many weeds from germinating. A thick lawn will prevent many weeds from even starting. Once you control the weeds in your lawn, you should fertilize regularly to keep it thick. Large, bare spots may need some seed to speed up recovery.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. Email at soulliereg@cs.com.

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Understanding Autism

Autism comes in different forms, but all are disorders of the brain that disrupt development in social interaction and language skills, making it difficult for children to relate to others or to their environment.

The symptoms are: At 18 months, an autistic baby will not point to objects or notice the expressions of other people. By age 2 or 3, autistic children withdraw even more. Some may make repetitious body movements (hand flapping, rocking).

Who's effected: It is estimated that one child in 500 has autism or a related disorder; it's four times more prevalent in boys than in girls. The numbers have skyrocketed in recent years - due at least in part, experts say, to better detection, not increased incidence. In the past, autism was commonly misdiagnosed as mental retardation (in severe cases) or attention deficit disorder (in milder ones).

The cause: Current research

links autism to biological differences in the brain, possibly genetic.

The treatment: Applied behavior analysis (ABA) has become the most widely used therapy. This intensive one-on-one approach is also the most successful, with 50 percent of kids under age 5 functioning normally after treatment and 35 percent of children of all ages improving significantly, according to a study from the Princeton Child Development Institute in New Jersey. Other treatments — including vitamin and diet therapy and patterning, a process of physical manipulations and exercises — are controversial and haven't proved as successful. Secretin, a digestive hormone that generated wide publicity as a "cure" about two years ago, did not prove its worth in medical trials.

For more information, call the Autism Society of America at (800) 3AUTISM; www.autismsociety.org; or contact the National Alliance for Autism Research at (888) 777-NAAR; www.naar.org.

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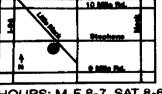
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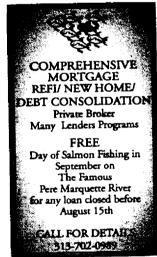
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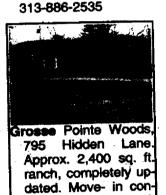
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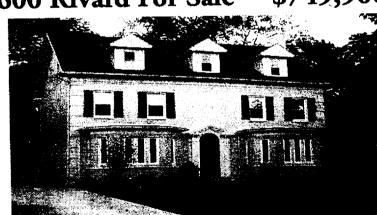
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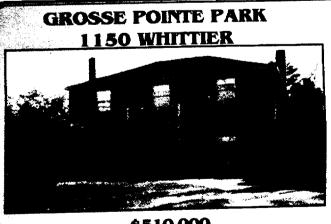
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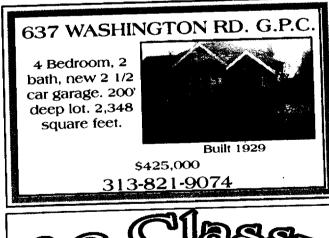
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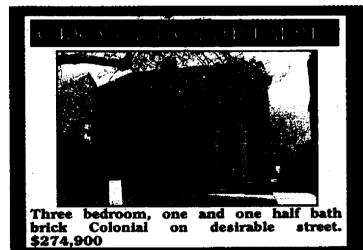
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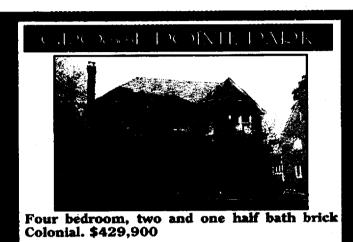
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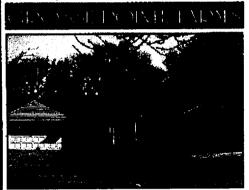
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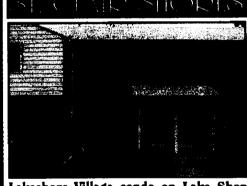
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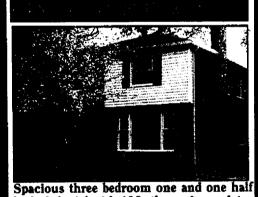
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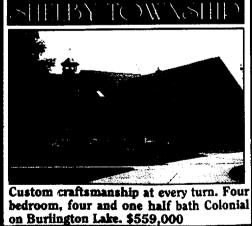
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