

Two men will face trial in Wayne County Circuit Court for the Dec. 1-2 statutory rapes of two 15-year-old Grosse Pointe-area girls. See the story on page 3A.

state spresentative, Andrew Richner, do upon leaving office at the end of the year? Story starts on page 3A.

RespertWoods schools have opted into a new national program designed to bring extra money into the class-For details on the potential windfall, turn to page 13A.

Reuniting the Gresse Pointes and Harper Woods into a single congres-sional district could give the east side communities' added pulitical clout. See story on page 15A.

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Saturday, Feb. 23

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney will hold office hours from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Farms city hall.

Curiosity seekers can get a sneak peek at the 2002 Junior League at Detroit's Designer Showhouse at 41 Provencal in Grosse Pointe Farms
The good a laterist by 30 area
designers and artisans.

Showhouse hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each and are available at the door. For more information, call (313)

Monday, Feb. 25

The Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will meet at the Neighborhood Club at 7 p.m.

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the City council chambers.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets in the Woods city hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

Business.

Entertainment.

Classified ads.

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will host a meeting and lunch at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Van E. Jolissaint, a member of the National Association for Business Economics and the Society of Automobile Analysts, will speak on the economic future of the auto industry at 1 p.m.

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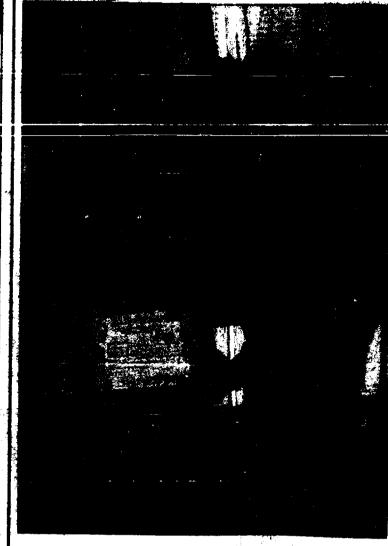


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Level-headed

Adam Marshall received a certificate of achievement from Sgt.

Adam Marshall received a certificate of achievement from Sgt.

Robert Phillips of the Harper Woods fire department, honoring the
8-year-old for having a level head under pressure.

Marshall called 911 and gave the dispatcher information about a traffic accident while his mother checked on the driver, who had been trapped behind the wheel. They helped to save the man's life.

Late-night drive-through plans stalled by Farms

By Bonnie Caprara

spoke for Watson at the council's Feb. you have people who think they can aided by three assists and a game unbeaten tally for

Mack restaurant hours until mid-night would fall in line with the oper-



More power outages hit Harper Woods

By Jeson Sweeney Staff Writer

doesn't take an ice storm power or reduced voltage.

City offices were closed for

parts of the city from through the day.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16
through Monday, Feb. 18.

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through the day.

Harper Woods police lieutenant Dennis Krczynski

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tomers didn't suffer from prolonged outages.

"We put the customers on other circuits," Kessler said, in order to restore power to them as quickly as possible.

Detroit Edison line crews worked on the original site through the evening hours and on Sunday, but a second problem complicated the already makeshift power suffered to the said Monday that they will

A new group of Detroit Edison customers as well as Residents of Harper a portion of the customers words were painfully rominded this week that it that circuit were left with no

to deprive them of power.

Low voltage, also known as brown-outs, and complete power outages blanketed power outages blanketed ated on limited electricity

Lorrie Kessler, spokes-woman for Detroit Edison, full strength, with computsaid the problem stemmed from a power wire at Peerless and Woodland in Harper Woods. The wire went down at approximately 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Kessler said that during the first outage. most custhe first outage, most cus- lower the doors for emer-

already makeshift power said Monday that they will be looking for a possible con-A second line, at Old nection between the two Homestead and problems in order to prevent any recurring problems.

Ruggiero attempts to win second gold

By Jason Sweeney

The women's Olympic hockey team, with Harper Woods defenseman Angela Ruggiero, will make a bid to continue its dynasty of gold Thursday, Feb. 21, at 3 p.m.

Detroit time

defeat of China. She marked her other assist in the 5-0 victory over Finland, the team's hardest test so far.

Tuesday, the American ladies played their semi-final match against Sweden, winning their way to the

Thursday, Feb. 21, at 3 p.m.
Detroit time.

Being part of the 1998
Nagano team, which claimed the first ever women's hockey gold medal,
Ruggiero and her teamTeam USA faces a familiar challenge across the ice.
The Canadians defeated Finland 7-3 in the semi-Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City
Council is moving slowly in considering letting a fast-food outlet expand its drive-through hours.

Robert J. Watson, franchisee of the Wendy's restaurant on Mack in the Farms, requested the council consider extending the hours of the drive-through portion of his restaurant until midnight.

In the semi-mates have made an impressive run in Salt Lake City, proving they are one of the best teams in the world. A win in today's contest would reaffirm their dominance and keep the honor title of Olympic women's hockey gold medalists an exclusive-ly American distinction.

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goal as part of the 12-1 defeat of China. She marked

until midnight.

Dan Schornak, of Wendy's On speculation, Ferber also comInternational real estate division,

mented: "After 10, 11 or 12 o'clock,
the preliminary round was the Canadians and a 35the think they can the canadians are canadians and a 35the think they can the canadians are canadians and a 35the canadians are canadians and a 35the canadians are canadians and a 35the canadians are canadians are canadians and a 35the canadians are ca See DRIVE, page 2A goal from Ruggiero. Ruggiero and her team.

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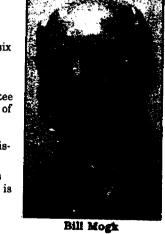
Bill Mogk

Age: 70

Family: Wife, Lynne; six children; 10 grandchildren

Claim to fame: Inductee into the Michigan Hall of Honor; retired Grosse Pointe Public School System teacher, administrator and counselor Quote: "Education was my career, but baseball is

my life." See story, page 4A



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Honor Roll shrine ready for move

The structure that once contained the names of all Pointers who served in the armed services during World War II is about to make its final journey. Dismantled and ready for loading, the shrine is being taken from the War Memorial Grounds to the Sigma Gamma Hospital near Mount Clemens, It will become a playhouse for crippled children being treated there. A copy of a Christopher Wren garden shelter, the shrine was first erected on the corner of Fisher Road and Maumee on the campus of Grosse Pointe High School. Later, when a memorial was planned for the corner of Fisher and Kercheval, the shrine was moved to that site. When the Alger House property on Lakeshore became the Memorial Center, the shrine was moved to the lakefront property. The erection of bronze tablets inside the center listing the names of Grosse Pointe WWII veterans have made the shrine obsolete. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Feb. 21, 1952 Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe have proposed buying fire protection from their neighbors in the Park and Farms.

The idea, which has gone through various incarna- turn the Grosse Pointes into tions, was proposed because the City finds itself finan- is being considered by officially strapped with no increase in tax revenues.

Similar proposals emanatcommunity-wide fire agency. ■ The Grosse Pointe

Property Owners Association has asked three of the Grosse Pointes to join together in fighting Dutch elm disease.

The request is the first step in having all five Pointes act in concert against the plague, thereby easing the financial burden of each municipality where the disease has either spread or is heading.

Grosse Pointe Park offi-

cials have announced they will not issue building permits for an undeveloped Jefferson and Pemberton.

a civic center.

■ A massive street reorganization plan that would a community of culs-de-sac cials in the Park, City and Woods.

ing from the City have sor of the idea, local Realtor taken action. No one is sure included pooling fire fight. John Brink, the elimination ing resources with the Park, of many residential through or having all the Pointes streets in favor of a system director for a day as part of a protected under a single, of 250 culs-de-sac would provide the Pointes lasting Pointe War Memorial. insurance against loss of property values.

> "Besides the advantage of said, "culs-de-sac are a burglars don't like going into the community center. places where they can be easily trapped."

■ A state fact-finder few days, despite an attempt lic hearing. this week by the teachers union to reopen the hear- 5 years ago this week

Police in Grosse Pointe field on the south side of Farms have joined their are ready to launch another counterparts in the Woods

The land is being reserved in buying a tranquilizer gun Officials of the City of for possible development as to be used for animal control.

25 years ago this week 10 years ago this week

March 27 is the last day SMART is expected to operate before parking its buses

for good. All of the Grosse Pointe city councils have discussed the bus system's financial According to the origina- problems, but none have what action, if any, to take.

■ Andrew Scavone was grand tour of the Grosse

Scavone and the rest of the students from Nancy Swartz' second-grade class having less traffic," Brink at Richard Elementary School learned about the deterrent to crime because history and significance of

Under an amended municipal ordinance, the Grosse Pointe Woods city report on the Grosse Pointe council can no longer grant a teachers contract is expect- hardship business license ed to be released within a without first holding a pub-

■ Officials of the Grosse Pointe public school system three-year strategic plan.

The planning team will examine topics including learning standards and assessments, personalized educational goals for all students and establishing a climate of trust, cooperation and communication.

When the final piece of Grosse Pointe Park's antiflood construction is completed in the next few weeks, it will be up to the federal government to decide whether residents in the city's flood plain will have to purchase special flood insurance.

Joe Dwaihy and Zach Meyers are in a class by themselves in Grosse Pointe South High School's wrestling record book.

Both students broke the Blue Devils' career victory record last week as they won medals at the Division I district tournament.

Dwaihy has 90 victories in the 130-pound class. Meyers has 180 victories in the 180-

- Brad Lindberg

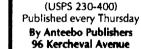
Triathlon Sept. 8

About 150 athletes are expected to participate in a triathlon next fall in Grosse

Pointe Park. The annual event, sponsored by Bikes, Blades & Boards, is a fundraiser for The Special Olympics of Michigan. Last year, participants and sponsors raised more than \$7,000.

The event has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 8, at 7 a.m. Most of the race will take place on Windmill Pointe Drive.

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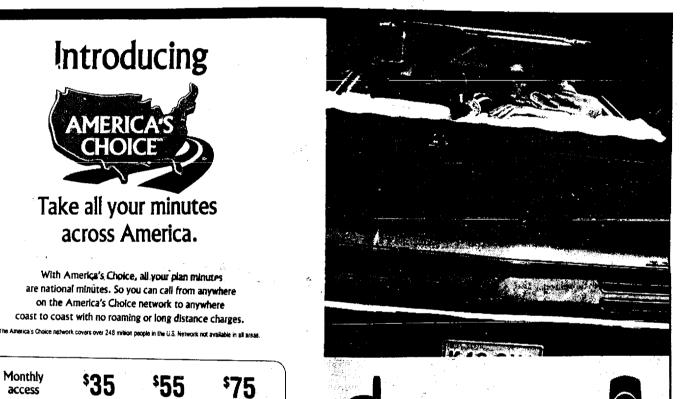
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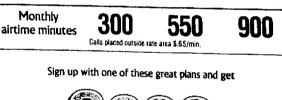
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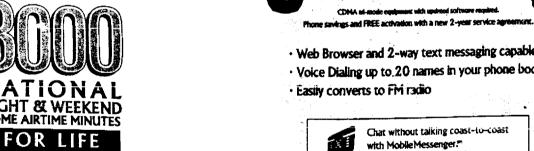
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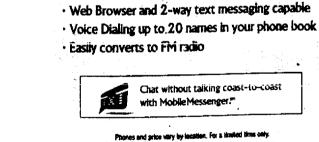




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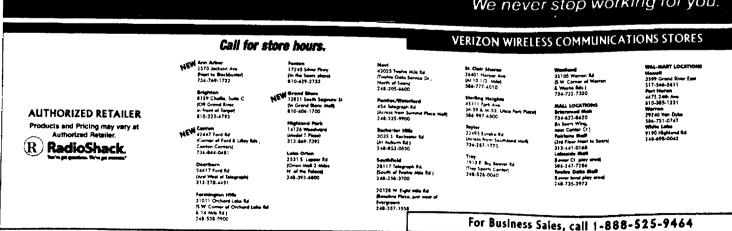


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Farms Public Safety Department honors its best employees

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Seventeen members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Public efforts in 2001.

Robert Ferber, the depart- businessman he had left mental awards are given by beaten and slashed in his the director for specific office. accomplishments.

Lt. Brian Bilinski was awarded a director's citation for receiving a master's degree with honors from Eastern Michigan University.

safety awarded a director's citation

Puckett maintained and ty, crime reduction and fire prevention. His performance was complemented schoolchildren, parents, teachers and administra-

Public safety officers Kathleen Leikert, fire and James inspector, McMahon, deputy fire inspector, were awarded director's citations for completing a multiple-year project involving in-depth prefire surveys for 50 institu- the Grosse Pointes and tions, businesses and structures which were identified as high fire or hazardous material threats.

safety employees awarded apprehend a suspect and departmental citations, public safety officer Lawrence Wideman was awarded in Detroit on Nov. 1, 2001. four for his work in 2001.

On Jan. 5, 2001, at approximately 4 p.m., Wideman, who was cff duty, witnessed a Grosse Pointe Woods officer at a bank in the Woods struck by a fleeing suspect in an automobile involved in an attempt to cash a stolen check, issued by committee in Wideman rendered aid to response to peer recommenthe injured officer, assisted dations. in getting him into an ambulance and gathered statements from numerous witnesses while securing the

approximately 1:15 a.m., Buckley and medics Wideman responded to a call Cheryl Wojciechowski of a possible shooting at a and Brian Frederiksen bar located on Mack in save the life of a Farms man Detroit.

police officers, who were ing award. handling the chaotic scene of fleeing patrons and traffic control, helped apprehend the subject on Guilford in Detroit and brought him into custody.

On Sept. 22, 2001, at 4:30 a.m., Wideman responded to the call of a possible prowler in the City of Grosse Pointe. He observed the suspect and assisted in the apprehension and recovered stolen tools from the scene.

Wideman, along with Lt. Jason Osborne and Lt. John Hutchins were awarded a departmental of four suspects wanted for attempted auto theft and the recovery of a handgun on June 2, 2001.

Public safety officer Frank Zielinski was awarded three departmental citations.

Zielinski apprehended one of three males with shopping carts full of goods behind a grocery store on Mack around 3:30 a.m. on March 25, 2001. Upon further investigation, it was learned the apprehended suspect was a former employee who had a door key which allowed him to enter the store at his conve-

The arrest led to the recovery of over \$2,000 in

goods and the end of what appeared to have been an ongoing activity.

On May 1, 2001, Zielinski Safety Department were stopped a vehicle, which had recently awarded with four been driving erratically the director's citations, 15 wrong way on a one-way department awards and six street at 3:14 a.m. Upon lifesaving awards for their making the traffic stop, he noticed the driver was cov-According to Farms ered in blood and had the Director of Public Safety wallet and pants of a Hill

He was awarded a departmental citation for the arrest of the attempted murder suspect and a lifesaving citation for his role in quickly locating the victim.

Zielinski was awarded officer another departmental cita-Stephen Puckett was tion for responding to an From page 1 area broadcast of a strongfor his work in his first year arm robbery and purse like Wendy's. Also, noise, as traffic safety officer. snatching in St. Clair especially in the summer, Shores. He positioned himexpanded department pro- self on Mack, spotted the grams involving traffic safe- getaway vehicle, stopped the vehicle and arrested the dri-

> While on patrol on May 9, 2001, at 6:31 p.m., public safety officer Christopher Fontaine was stopped by a ments into consideration, citizen reporting a suspi- councilman Terry Davis cious person on Mount said, "If you want to find Vernon.

While waiting for back up, he located the suspect and made an arrest. Upon investigation, it was discovered that the suspect had a long record of home invasions in other cities.

The teamwork of Det. Rick Good, and public safety officers John Bruno. Thomas Shimko, Puckett Among the nine public and Collin Lince helped recover stolen money from a robbery of a bank on Mack

> Good observed the suspect walking on Lanco and Bruno and Shimko arrested the suspect.

> During a yard search, Shimko was able to locate the stolen money.

> According to Ferber, the departmental citations are

Quick response and advance life support equipment helped Lt. Jack Patterson; public service officers, John Mikesell, On March 16, 2001, at Fontaine and Michael medics and earned the six public Wideman assisted Detroit safety employees a lifesav-

> On Dec. 9, 2001, at 9:15 p.m., the officers and medics responded to a 911 man choking in a Farms restaurant. Upon arrival at the scene, the officers started CPR, hooked the man to the department AED and transported him to a local hospital where he was attended to in the intensive care unit.

> "They've all made some outstanding accomplishments in the best interest of public safety service," Ferber said.

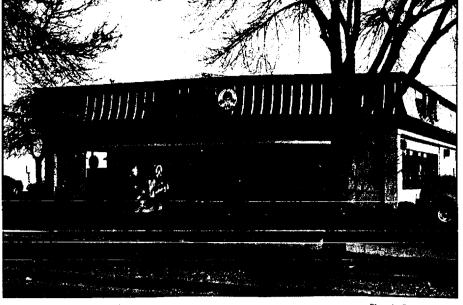


Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Wendy's franchisee, Robert J. Watson, recently asked the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council to extend its drive-through hours until midnight. The council tabled the request until more information could be furnished.

Drive

sober up by eating at places like Wendy's. Also, noise, could be a concern."

Since there are no homeowners within 300 feet of the restaurant, none had been contacted Wendy's request.

members took Ferber's com-

you can't. This would be a currently open until 10 p.m. convenience. However, I in accordance with its 1996 day trial period that can be reviewed by the council."

about information to make a deci- in 1999. sion. Mayor Ed Gaffney tabled until the franchisee is personally.

The Mack restaurant and night.

food anywhere after 10 p.m., its drive-through widow are would like to propose a 30- site plan approval. A previous request to extend Wendy's drive-through Councilman Louis Theros hours until 11 p.m. was felt he did not have enough turned down by the council

Schornak said only one While several council asked that the request be other Detroit-area Wendy's, in the Detroit Medical able to meet with the council Center, does not have drivethrough hours until mid-

Men face trial for statutory rape

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer Richard Schott William Tyree will face trial for the statutory rapes of two 15-year-old Grosse Pointe-area girls.

Schott, 19, of Hazel Park and a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, will face five counts of thirddegree sexual conduct, which includes an additional charge brought forth at his preliminary examination held Thursday, Feb. 14, in the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court.

Tyree, 18, of Grosse Pointe Park and a South senior, waived his right to a preliminary examination. Tyree faces one count of third-

degree sexual conduct. The two men are accused of having sex with the girls at an unsupervised house party hosted by Schott's 15year-old sister at Schott's mother's and stepfather's house in the 600 block of Lincoln in the City on Dec. 1 and 2. Schott's mother and admitted to having sex with stepfather were vacationing another male before having in Cancun at the time of the

In her testimony in court, a 15-year-old Grosse Pointe South High School student said she met Schott for the first time at the party around 9 p.m. Saturday,

Around 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 1, the South student said trouble with the witness' Scott offered her a tour of the house which ended in change under circumstances his bedroom where the two began kissing.

She said while they were kissing he asked how old she was. When she told him she was 15, he said, "That might be a problem," but continued kissing, which resulted in sexual activity.



Richard Schott

15-year-old Grosse Pointe North High School student testified that she also had sexual contact with Schott on Dec. 2.

The North student said finder of fact and the jury." she met Schott after she had sex with Tyree on the living room couch around midnight.

Under cross-examination, the North student also sex with Tyree and Schott, which she did not disclose in earlier statements with police and the prosecutor.

Upon binding Schott and Tyree over for trial, City Municipal Judge Russel Ethridge said of the North student's testimony, "I have testimony, which seems to depending upon explaining conduct to the police or what their needs are.

The question of the credibility of the witness, under the matter of People vs. King, is for the court to decide. My decision here is

William Tyree

under a probable cause basis, it is not to determine whether or not she is believdoubt. It's a matter of the

Ethridge also ordered STD testing for the complainants and the defen-

Schott and Tyree are scheduled for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court on

Richner is cagey about his future

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

LANSING - The governor had just ended his final State of the State address with an impromptu farewell to a joint session of the Michigan Legislature, and, giving an ovation from the floor, Rep. Andrew Richner

was feeling nostalgic. "I'm going to miss this place," said Richner, standing beside the paneled desk and leather-backed chair which since 1996 has been his base of operations in the House Michigan Representatives.

Richner, the Grosse Pointes' and Harper Woods' Grosse three-term Republican state representative, will step down at the end of the year due to mandatory term lim-

Term limits have become the most talked-about double-edged sword among capincumbents. ital Championed by Republicans in the 1990s, Michigan voters backed the policy which limited state-elected officials to three consecutive terms. The movement ousted many senior lawmakers who critics regarded as entrenched roadblocks on the state's path to the 21st-

century. Yet, the policy that helped Republicans take over Lansing has begun to sound last call on the careers of younger repeat office holders who are entering the prime of their public service

"My views on term limits are changing the closer I get to being term-limited," said Richner, who is in his sixth and final year in the House.

Richner, an attorney who began his political career on the Grosse Pointe Park city council and served on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners before winning a seat in the House, won't say much about life

beyond the legislature.
"I have various options," he said. "I've been approached to consider running again for county commissioner. Some people have able under a reasonable suggested I look at the state senate. Some political watchers said Richner, who has been campaigning for Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus' bid to succeed Engler, is a candidate for a political appointment.

> "It would be premature for me to make an announce-

citation for the apprension Author speaks at endowment dinner



John Maxtone-Graham

Maritime author/histori- North Atlantic liners. The an John Maxtone-Graham book is still in print and will will be the featured speaker be on sale during the Tuesday, March 19, at the evening annual St. Clair Shores He wi Library Endowment dinner autograph it. at Blossom Heath Inn.

Maxtone-Graham will discuss the romance and luxury dinner will be served at 7 of transatlantic travel p.m. The presentation, aboard ocean liners from the Mauretania to Queen Elizabeth 2

He will also touch on the largest luxury liner ever to sail, the Queen Mary 2, which will debut in 2004.

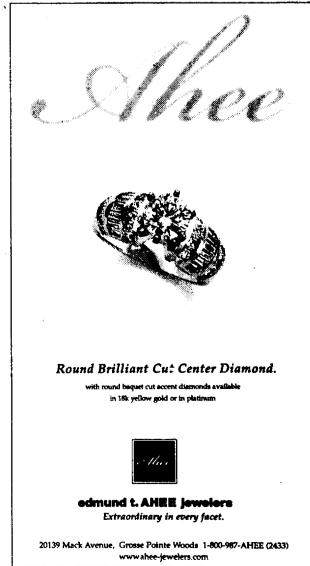
Born in 1929, Maxtone-Graham wrote his first book, "The Only Wway to Cross," in 1968 on the history of sponsor of the benefit.

He will be available to

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails, and which includes slides, starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for the dinner and program.

A limited number of tickets are available at the St. Clair Shores Public Library. at the corner of 11 Mile and

Jefferson. Dragonmead Microbrewery in Warren is a



By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

For Grosse Pointe South Blue Devil assistant base-16, 2001, was like deja vu.

The Blue Devils were in their final game of the state in Battle Creek. The team earn my way to play." had made glaring base-running errors. The score was tied in the last inning and all that was needed to secure the win was three outs. It wasn't until Chris. Getz struck the last batter out before they could call All-Stars in New York City themselves Class A state champions.

It was very much like the game he played in Omaha, Neb., 48 years ago on that same date. Mogk caught a ground ball at first base. securing the 1953 NCAA championship baseball title for the University of Michigan Wolverines.

"The games were almost a carbon copy of each other," Mogk said. "The two teams were very similar. Neither team had an absolute superstar. The whole team was able to contribute and both teams understood the significance of everyone's contributions. You never knew who was going to make the big play.

To have this happen on for signing." the same date was so odd. It was as if everything came Mogk at U-M. He played full circle."

Things indeed have come full circle for Mogk, whose love for baseball and dedica- that he play first base, he tion to the children of the Grosse Pointe public schools have been intertwined for He was also team captain most of his life.

Mogk grew up on Detroit's lower east side during World War II when "there were no vacations, you didn't go anywhere." Baseball became his NCAA baseball title.

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"Baseball was the only thing I did," Mogk said. "I lived across the street from ball coach Bill Mogk, June a baseball field. I played morning, noon and night. The guys in my neighborhood were two to three years championship tournament older than I was. I had to

> Mogk went on to play for sandlot leagues and Southeastern High School, where he made the all-city team. He was also picked to represent the Detroit Times in the Hearst Newspapers and was recruited by U-M as a student-athlete.

Mogk said he could have gone on to play Class A professional baseball, but when he asked the advice of a Detroit Tigers' scout, he said he was told to go to U-M.

"He said it was the same as playing Class A ball," Mogk said.

As a student-athlete, Mogk wasn't eligible to play baseball his freshman year. Between his freshmen and sophomore years, Korean War broke out.

"That put all ideas about signing out of my head," Mogk said. "By the time I got out of school, the Korean War was winding down and it was past the optimal time

But success followed second base and right field in 1951. In 1952, upon a suggestion from his coach set the team record for fielding for an error-free season. and part of the Big 10 championship team that year and in 1953, the year the Wolverines became the first Big 10 school to capture the

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It was also at U-M where he met a man who would eventually cast his professional fate, not in baseball, 1978 to 1980, then counselor but in education.

who was the first principal where he retired at the age at Pierce Junior High," Mogk said. "He encouraged me to apply. He said if he had an opening, he would

for the Detroit Sandlot organization.

Upon Leavitt's retirement in 1960, Mogk was chosen to that made me volunteer for succeed him as principal.

teacher Doris Cook, who came on board at Pierce a ball coach) Dan Griesbaum year before Mogk, said, "He and asked him if I could was very cooperative and come by and hit some very nice. He liked his work ground balls and help the as a teacher, principal and counselor. His background standing the game," Mogk in athletics was of interest said. to the kids. They saw that he had accomplished something outside of what he did

at school." Like when he was the team captain at U-M, Cook stand yet. said, "At Pierce, we all was a great leader."

"Everything I communibaseball analogy and everything they said was a baseball analogy," Mogk said. "Education was my career, but baseball is my life."

While at Pierce, Mogk said he felt most proud of developing the middle school concept in 1969.

'Our middle school planning committee went out to 8 to 10 middle schools all over the country to see what they had. Collectively we looked at all of the compolist. It was exciting. We put Amateur Sports Hall of our schools into a team-teaching house plan and made flexible scheduling. M. Hall of Honor, a credit he Our teachers made it work."

put an end to the middle school concept for several years in the Grosse Pointe

Mogk went on to become principal at Grosse Pointe South High School from at Brownell Middle school "I met Charles Leavitt, from 1980 to 1996, from of 62.

Mogk retired from his job, but not from his interest in kids. He and his wife, Lynne a life skills teacher Leavitt hired Mogk as a at Brownell continued to social studies teacher in follow the successes of some 1954. Through his teaching of their former students, like years, Mogk continued to the Nashville Predator's play amateur baseball, win- David Legwand and Chris ning several championships Fox, a member of the U-M national championship hockey team.

"That's the kind of thing the South baseball team,"

Retired social studies Mogk said. "I saw (Blue Devil's basekids with skills and under-

> "He adds so much to the game," Griesbaum said. "He knows so many of the finer points of the game the kids don't think about or under-

"He works so well with the worked well together. He kids. He's even-tempered and never loses his cool, even when he disagrees with cated with my faculty was a an umpire. He'll handle it very respectfully.

> "He and Lynne come to the events. They know he's out there watching and cares about what they do. He gets a lot of respect for

> "It's so exciting to see these kids learn something they didn't know before, Mogk said.

Things have come full circle for Mogk in other ways.

In 1980, Mogk was induct-Fame. Earlier this month, he was inducted into the Ushares among 140 former U- ball is my life." Mogk said. A failed millage in 1970 M student-athletes includ-





Bill Mogk, above, as the first baseman and team nents and put together our ed into the Michigan captain of the 1953 University of Michigan Wolverine NCAA championship baseball team and below, as assistant coach of the 2001 Class A state championship Grosse Points South High School Blue Devil baseball team. "Education was my career, but base-

United States President happen to me. I wasn't an tials."

"It was just a dream," all-American, I didn't have ing the likes of Bob Ufer, Mogk said. "It was some- the individual statistics, but Anthony Carter and former thing I never thought would I did have certain creden-

2001 fruitful for Pointe area lawmaker

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer A vear-end report by the Grosse Pointes' representative in Lansing featured pieces of legislation that made it into

law.

The bills included general-interest issues such as consumer

interest penalties. tise in esoteric and some- years following a severe what obscure areas of the windstorm in 1999. law," laughed Richner, a three-term Republican state Richner explained, "if you measure also gave insurrepresentative from Grosse have three claims within ance carriers more flexibili-Pointe Park. "I tend to get three

involved in these issues."

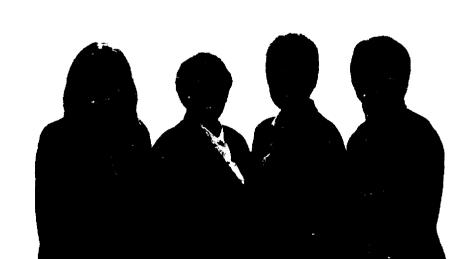
protection and family law, to be signed into law last insurance policy for properedged were dry but impor- damaged repeatedly by renewal." tant concerns dealing with bouts of bad weather. The property insurance and bill grew from problems claim thresholds and adjustsome of Richner's con-"I've developed an exper- stituents reported in the tion.

"Under current law," \$1,000 — or \$1,500 for icy holders. The first of Richner's bills weather damage — on your

but also addressed what year will help homeowners ty and casualty, your insur-Andrew Richner acknowl- whose property has been ance policy is subject to non-Richner's bill doubled the

> ed them to grow with inita "You shouldn't penalize somebody for legitimate claims," Richner said. The

years exceeding ty in handling long-term pol-See RICHNER, page 15A



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Little or no risk from slant drilling

By Michael LaFalve

vote is nearing in the Michigan Senate on whether to ban the extraction of oil and natural gas from beneath the Great Lakes. Fear of a spill or other potential contamination has largely driven the debate.

But sound policy demands facts. And while there may be aesthetic reasons to support a prohibition against onshore drilling, insurance data confirm that the actual environmental risks are negligible.

The proposed ban would apply to so-called directional drilling, which enables oil and gas deposits beneath the lakes to be tapped from a distance. As currently regulated, a rig is located 1,500 feet or more inland from the shore, where a vertical bore is drilled to a depth of some 1,000 feet. The hole is then deviated at an angle toward the bedrock underlying the lake until it reaches oil or gas deposits some 4,900 feet beneath the



water's surface.

The state House voted on Jan. 29 to ban directional drilling as a precaution of sorts. But the environment will not be protected if lawmakers and regulators, however well-intentioned, misconstrue risk. Focusing attention on phantom threats diverts attention from the real source of actual dangers. Nor is legislative accountability possible if we allow political motives to substitute for science.

Insurance data provide a dependable assessment of risk, which is reflected in the cost of coverage. Premium rates essentially transmit information about hazards and safety. In this instance, underwriters are willing to insure slant drilling operations at an affordable cost - proof positive that such excavation methods are not fraught with environmental peril.

Indeed, according to insurance industry data, only 12 claims nation-

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wide involving drilling to depths of 5,000 feet have been recorded between 1981 and 2000 - and none in Michigan. (The Mackinac Center for Public Policy was granted access to the database by Marsh Inc., a global insurance firm.) In fact, control-ofwell insurance, which covers environmental damages, is available in Michigan for as little as \$33 per year per well, depending on the number of wells being covered. This reflects the fact that more than 5,800 directional well bores have been drilled in Michigan without incident, including 13 beneath the Great Lakes. Moreover, Canadian firms have safely drilled 2,200 wells under Lake Erie since 1913, and two pipelines have carried oil and natural gas beneath the Mackinac Bridge for more than

The Michigan Environmental Science Board likewise concluded in 1997 that "there is little to no risk of

contamination to the Great Lakes bottom or waters through releases directly above the bottom hole portion of directionally drilled wells..." The one small risk identified by the board was contamination at the well head, far from the water's edge.

The far greater threat to environmental quality comes from oil tankers crisscrossing the oceans to deliver foreign oil to American shores. To the extent the United States develops domestic sources of fossil fuels, such risks may be diminished.

In addition, lakes experts largely agree that the gravest environmental threat to the lakes is biological in nature, not industrial. The invasion of non-native exotic species such as the zebra mussel is disrupting the lakes' ecological balance.

Lawmakers' desire to protect our boloved Great Lakes is certainly understandable. But lakes policy is only as good as the facts upon which it is based. In reality, directional drilling represents only a remote risk to the environment, and the Legislature would do well to devote its time and taxpayers' hard-earned dollars to rectifying real problems.

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Newsman starts out right

Second in a series

By Wilbur Elston

fter my grandfather's general store burned to the ground about 85 years ago, our family moved to Grampa's farm about 15 miles south of the store's location at "Rich Valley, Minn.

.. When we had just begun to get acquainted on the new farm, I suddenly and unexpectedly acquired a cousin - and playmate, Bernita Anderson.

 She was my mother's niece and my cousin, whose mother had died unexpectedly and whose father was unable to care for his three children.

The three children were distributed among different relatives, and we got Bernita.

She was only six months younger than I was and we quickly became good friends. We learned to read together and I remember well our ramble through the Bobbsey Twin ·books.

In fact, we often fantasized that we were one pair of the Bobbsey Twins

When it was time to start school at District 61 in Dakota County, we both began the first grade. At that time, there was no kindergarten and the school was a one-room building about five miles from home. We usually got rides to school either in a horse and buggy or even in a sleigh in the winter when snow was too deep.

It was at District 6 that I began to pick up the rudiments of baseball. I

quickly discovered I lacked a good arm for pitching and had to rely on playing shortstop or in the outfield.

I wasn't much of a hitter, either, but occasionally I would get a good pitch to hit to the outfield where it was not often caught so I learned to run the bases and occasionally score runs.

Aside from baseball, I recall that life itself was often quite boring. I quickly learned my first day that I was not a left-handed writer and hitter, as my father was.

. The teacher told me the very first day that everyone in that class wrote right-handed and I should follow suit. I made no vocal protest, even though my father was a left-handed too, but I quickly complied with the teacher's order.

So I am a right-handed to this day. even though I would kick a football left-footed, if I were good enough to play football.

Years later, when I attended the University of Minnesota, I inquired of an English teacher about being lefthanded. Her response was that, in truth, that view no longer was held by responsible teachers. She said that shifting from left-handed to right or vice versa led to stuttering.

To be continued Wilbur Elston of Grosse Pointe Farms is the former editorial page editor for the Grosse Pointe News and, before that, The Detroit News. He hails from Minnesota, where he was news editor of the Minneapolis Star Tribune.

BOY AM I REAT, I JUST CAREENED OVER KE PATCHES, PODGED LARGE CRANGE BARRIERS, ALL WHILE TRYING NOT TO run into the guy next to me ARE YOU AM OLYMPIC GRAND SLALON SKIER



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

Letters

Creative recognition

To the Editor:

Before moving to sunny Florida, we had the pleasure of living across the street from the creative Sullivan family, of whom John (Jan. 31 Grosse Pointe News Pointer of Interest) is a member.

Not only was this charming, young man a delightful neighbor, his siblings were also highly original and their parents encouraged their great expression.

We miss them all but were happy to note that the Grosse Pointe News recognized John's talents and gave him some publicity.

> Meeky and Jim Connolly Naples, Fla.

has a way to go yet - radia- down the alley and "clean it However, for today, we are celebrating opportunities we have to resume life together.

As we look back on the last six months, it has been an absolute roller coaster of emotions. We are very grateful for the donor family and the tremendous support we received from family, friends, neighbors, churches and medical staff during this time.

We are especially grateful for the very strong support we received from our community. The support was fantastic and we appreciate

Please keep Sarah in your prayers.

McPharlin Grosse Pointe Woods

Jim and Dianne

for support

To the Editor:

Grateful

Our daughter, Sarah, is home after having a heart transplant and spending To the Editor: nearly six months in the hospital.

It is absolutely delightful as we walk around our their respective rooms, all feels as I do. under one roof, all sleeping soundly.

six months. We know Sarah couple of neighbors would go

Litter problem

On Jan. 31 there was a letter in the Grosse Pointe there is a trash container News ("Curb litter"). Seems the in! writer had a problem with house at night and see each it. Well so do I, and I was so of our three daughters in glad to see someone else

I lived in Grosse Pointe ship out! As you can imagine, it has Park for 47 years. In the been a very long, frightening later years, myself and a

tion treatments, months of up." Not only alleys were the out-patient physical, occu- problem. When I would walk pational and recreational to the mail box on Jefferson therapy to help get her back there was always a good to her prior activity level. selection of "litter" to be picked up on my way home. Sarah's It got so that I used to take a improved health and the plastic grocery bag to put it

> I was brought up not to throw litter down anywhere, and, really, there is no excuse for it here - there is always a litter receptacle around to put it in. I would not throw so much as a gum wrapper on the ground.

I wonder why young people are not taught in schools about this "habit." I was taught not to do it by my parents, but today, I suppose, the parents don't have time!

Like the writer of that letter said "The Grosse Pointes have always been maintained beautifully and it really is up to everyone to keep it that way."

When I moved out here, it wasn't long before I was "at it" again. I clean up the parking lot regularly. It is really amazing the stuff that is thrown down (bottles, Styrofoam cups, etc.), and regarding litter right there to put the trash

I think to myself, these

Americans are a dirty lot! It's everywhere you go. So come on, let's shape up, or

Ruth King St. Clair Shores

The asset approach

Giving kids what they need to succeed

The Search Institute (www.search-institute.org) has identified 40 building blocks (or assets) that help young people grow up healthy, caring and responsible. Each week the Grosse Pointe News will highlight one "asset" and provide several ideas to help parents and young people support that asset in their home, school, and community.

Positive family communication — Young person and his/her parent(s) communicate positively, and young person is willing to seek advice and counsel from

Ideas for Parent(s):

When your kids talk, really listen. Accept the fact that you won't agree on every-Ask your kids every day about what they are doing and thinking. Tell them about

your day, too. Form the habit of frequent conversation. Spend at least one hour a week with each child individually. Whenever possible,

spend a whole day together. Your kids will cherish these special times. Ask your child's opinion or advice about something important. The fewer topics you declare "off limits," the more your kids will talk to you.

Ideas for Young People: Talk to your parent(s) every day. Make a point of telling them about one interesting, funny, sad, frustrating or strange thing that happened to you. Even if you do not

feel like it, come out of your room and have a 10-minute conversation with your parent(s) each night. Try this for a week and see if it makes a difference! Talk to your parent(s) about their growing-up years. Ask a lot of questions. This can

be fun and you will certainly understand your parent(s) a little more after learning about the joys and struggles of their youth. Choose your time wisely. Do not try to start a serious conversation when your par-

ent(s) are obviously cranky, stressed out, busy doing something else or asleep. When you approach your parent(s) with a problem, be respectful, keep your voice down, watch your body language, and come prepared with some positive suggestions.

Facking power acation

Thursday 6:30 We're rushing arund, ironing, packing, clining golf clubs, loading th car, getting ready to hit th road right after work Fiday for our annual midwater Florida trip.

erry is ironing; I'm getig in her way, and the

over goes out.
That's OK. Don't get excitIt'll come right back on. always does.

It comes back, but not full free. It's a brownout. The Hilbs radiate a dull, brownh glow, less candlepower an a, uh, candle.

With remarkable calm, I downstairs, get the flashght and unscrew the fuses r the refrigerators and the rnace. I'm good.

Then I decide it's as good a me as any to take the Town Country up to the car ash for a good vacuuming

and exterior wash so we can hit the road in style.

(I wasn't going to do this, but Terry doesn't have to know that.)

Surely after getting the minivan cleaned, the power will be back on. Terry says she's not going to sit around in a dark house by herself. She's coming too. Dang.

I'd prefer she didn't come along on these manly chores. They always take longer when she's there. What do you mean you want me to remove all the mats along the Windex, the Armorall and some rags?

This is turning out to be a lot more work than I had planned.

But the van sure does look great! So we go back home, only to discover the power is still out. What to do now?

We decide that since the gas tank is only half full, filling it up would be in order. So off to the gas station it is.

We decide not to go to the closest one. A wave of thrifty consumerism hits us. (What the heck, we're killin' time.) We determine to drive a distance to get a good price on

gas. We go to Costco.

I take my time opening life, for the matter? the fuel door on the minivan, digging through my wallet for my Costco card and then my American first? You want me to bring Express. I deliberate a while line of thought. along the Windex, the over what grade of fuel I With a full tank of gas, no over what grade of fuel I want.

I always get regular. The manufacturer even recommends regular. But this home. time I'm debating whether premium is the way to go. What the neck, we have time.)

But in the end, I concede to Chrysler's wisdom and select regular.

Now what? The windows are clean — the whole van's clean — so no since using the squeegee thing. So I let my thoughts wander while the gas tank is filling. What ers to her office for the other

is the meaning of life, or my

Thankfully, the tank was only half empty and the snap of the gas nozzle breaks off this dangerous

half-pack of cigarettes (we don't smoke) and not wearing sunglasses, we return

No power. Now we're getting upset.

Now what?

We haven't eaten and, I realize with a start, it's St. Valentine's Day. A stroke of brilliance hits me. I'll take Terry out for dinner for Valentine's Day! (This would cover up for the fact that I didn't get around to getting her a card or sending flow-

women's benefit.)

I realize that by taking her to dinner, I will redeem myself after all. I'm good.

"How bout I take you to dinner for Valentine's Day!" I blurt out.

My chivalry falls flat, unappreciated. "Where do you want to eat?" is all she

Good question. Before my romantic spasm, I hadn't thought about how crowded all the good restaurants would be on Valentine's night.

OK, I reasoned, if all the good restaurants are full, how about the bad ones? So I say, "How about that Chinese restaurant?"

"OK." (Terry is often this talkative when she's pleased with me.)

I'm a genius. The Chinese restaurant, as I expected, was nearly empty. No line, no wait, perfect.

Actually, the almond time) and Terry seemed to be warming up.

I paid the bill, left a good

tip and headed home sated, mellow and optimistic. Surely the power is back by

We were ecstatic when we saw the first block of our neighborhood had power. All's well that ends well.

Then we got to our block - no street lights, no porch lights, no TVs, just pretty candles in windows.

Dang! Now we're angry. These things never seemed to both-

er us so much when we were younger. Well, in a dark house on Valentine's Day what else is

there to do but go to bed and snuggle, right? But all did not go as

planned. The gnawing and gnashing of teeth (not mine) somehow damped Valentine enthusiasm

The power finally did come on, at 1:45 a.m. The grinding stopped long enough for Terry to tell me chicken was delicious. We to get downstairs and screw splurged on two glasses in fuses, pack the suitcases, (apiece) of chablis blanc fill the dog's bowls, mop the (what the heck, we have floor, clean the bathroom, wash the dishes....

See ya in a week. We're

outa here!

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The Up-Ed Page



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A free lunch

thing as a free lunch. I fixed. always believed it because I consider myself a rational- get it, just come back if you ist, a pragmatist and in tune need us. It was hard to with objective reality. But believe because repairs to a my specialty is the subjective, the underlying motivative, the underlying motivative. OK, he wants tions, and sometimes you future business, he is going have to throw caution to the to get it. I think of it cynicalwinds and realize there's ly as a clever and effective

security lines in the airport, a free lunch. worried about the economy, Next I go to Henry's clean-

what? Bioterror? Chemical? Nuclear? We bring in the shirt I am weardon't want to think of those ing to be laundered, will things, even in spite of the they sew in a button in my recurrent warnings that right cuff. She says, "Let me something bad is going to see." I show her. She says, "I happen. All this is the down- do it now." I ask, "Now?"

side of the terrorist attack. But I've noticed an "up" side. Have you noticed that thread and a button and people are nicer to each sews it on while I stand other? Not everyone, everywhere, but in lots of places. I'm going to document my "free lunches" and invite readers to write in theirs.

It all started when our '89 Mercedes developed an instrument panel that wouldn't get off zero. her skill and my need. I Probably a fuse somewhere. thanked her and she said it I go to my mechanic and he didn't know where to look. He sent me to a foreign car repair shop on Nine Mile near Gratiot. I call for an appointment, but Chris says

to come anytime. I find it right away and ask for Chris and he says Hi, my wits - one of her super-Dr. Bloom, where did you stitions. It was a funny senpark? I tell him and he asks sation to feel like a kid for the key. I follow him and again. She was sewing a he pulls the car up. He button on me. I resisted askreaches under the dash, ing her for a thread. comes up with a card on a panel with small printing take care of that slow leak in and says, "Oh, No. 5." He my left front tire. Tires goes to a drawer, gets out a glass fuse and bends down under the dash and puts No. 5 where it is supposed to go. an establishment I pass He says it will be fine. He many times on my way to looks at the dash and sure Moross. I called for an enough, I will know how fast appointment but was told I am going and whether they could fix it while I waitthere's gas in the tank. ed. They were not busy.

People say there's no such That's why I had to get it

How much? He says to forsomething magical going on. advertising-public-relations Maybe it's Sept. 11, all of gimmick, but the man was us disquieted because of really friendly and apparwhat happened, grumpy at ently sincere. This was like

security, jobs, tensely wait- ers on Mack with a load of ing for the other shoe to drop laundry and some clothes to be altered. I ask the lady if I She said sure, wait here. She comes back with needle, there at the counter. She was very adept with needle and thread. It would have taken me a half hour, but it took her less than three minutes. No charge, another

free lunch. Friendly, accommodating, thanked her and she said it was no problem. That made my day, because I remembered my mother used to do that, sew a button on something I was wearing. She always made me put a thread in my mouth, otherwise she would sew away

The next day I decided to Galore was gone from Jefferson, so I made a beeline for Belle Tire on Mack,



When I got there it was pretty busy, but the man said they would jump on it in only a few minutes. He asked for the key. In five minutes another man came and drove the car around to the back where there was a recently vacated stall. I was invited to wait where there was a TV and some free coffee. The coffee, as expected, was pretty bad, but it was free and it was something to do while I waited.

After a half hour they said the job was done, the tire was OK, it was just a leaky rim. They said it had to be cleaned, resealed and rebalanced. They put in a new valve stem too. I asked how much. It never occurred to me there wouldn't be a charge. The man hands me my keys and says have a nice day. I thought he didn't hear me. He repeated have a nice day! Like come see us sometime when you really have trouble with a tire. Belle Tire is going to get my business.

If this is what happens when there is a downturn in the economy, or when we realize we are all in the same boat, I realize there's an upside as well as a downside to every tragedy. Sometimes there is a free lunch! I guess you just have happen, by giving someone else a free lunch sometime.

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Chief's Son One of the top alternative

dispute mediators in Wisconsin is fellow named John Teetaert of Appleton. colleagues say

his greatest strength is Ben Burns that he

relates well to average citiauthority in his assign-

Andrew, now deceased, was in dispute resolution too in the City of Grosse Pointe decades and he and wife for generations. She still lives there.

City resident was throwing her weight around and telling the officers how the city should work from her experience as a life-long res-Unitarian Church now haven't allowed their mom's DAY, GEORGE COURY." stands and said: "Madam, I was born there 60 years ago." She left without further comment.

Jack Teetaert attended Wisconsin on a swimming scholarship in 1963 after graduating from Grosse Pointe High School. He stayed on and went to Wisconsin law school and has been practicing in Appleton for more than 30 years. He is with the firm of Teetaert and Menn, Beisenstein. In 1997 he was named a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. His elder brother, Tom, an assistant principal at Grosse Pointe North High School, graduated in 1959 and attended Michigan State University.

Mrs. Teetaert says her

Woods buys new copier Among routine office mat-

to let it happen and make it ters in the public safety department in Grosse Pointe Woods, officials have ordered a copy machine at a price slightly lower than expected. Administrators were given permission this week to buy a \$14,802 Acutemy of Psychoanalysis Konica digital copier and had set aside \$15,000 for the equipment. The machine will be bought from Albion ments at his e-mail address Business Centers, a compaat vbloom@compuserve.com, ny in Farmington Hills that and visits to his website at submitted the lowest of 10

younger son has always new claim to fame to affect

been quiet and unassuming. She said the family didn't know he was president of the senior class at Wisconsin until they attended graduation ceremonies.

Happy Birthday
George Coury, who went
to Trombley School when it

was a two-story affair at the corner of Jefferson and Beaconsfield in the Park, will celebrate his 85th birthzens, but maintains an air of day Friday. For the past authority in his assign- year or so George has had to deal with the fact that he is Jack Teetaert's dad, married to a woman who is related to a saint. His wife Lily's great-great uncle was canonized at the turn of the he was chief of police for century by the Russian Orthodox Church as St. Florence lived on St. Clair Raphael. Lily says she has tried hard to clean up her act since there is a sainted One time an influential member of the extended Coury family. But it is hard being related to a saint.

and George Christopher, who coaches in the Red Wings organization ident. The elder Teetaert and has two players in the reportedly took her to the Olympics, and daughter

them much.

by Ben Burns

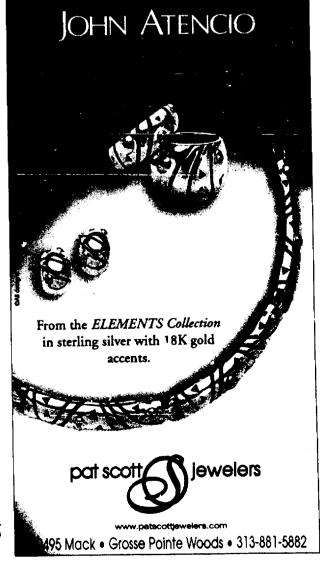
George, who played both ways on the football team, got a Mother's Club scholarship in 1934 which enabled him to attend Wayne State University after he graduated from "The High School." And just think, the

Mother's Club is still helping send bright young men and women off to college each year. George loves baseball and

other sports and still watches 10-year-old MSU basketball games on TV when there is no current sports event to view. George spent a career with the U.S. Department of Defense as an accountant in the days when accountants worked with real numbers and

retired as a Lieutenant Colonel.

What does Lily plan to do for George's birthday? "I don't know. We've been married 60 years and we knew each other three years before that so I'm running out of ideas," she said. "Probably a family dinner. door of the station on Melissa, who teaches in the But a mention in the FYI Maumee and pointed across Ann Arbor/Brighton area column would be nice." So the street to where the and raises show horses, here it is. "HAPPY BIRTH-





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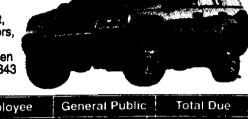


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Obituaries



James D. Beyster

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James D. Beyster, 79, loving husband for 57 years to Barbara B. Beyster, died on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

A former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mr. Beyster was born May 12, 1922, in Detroit. He graduated in 1941 from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and attended the University of Michigan. He also served in the United States Army Corps of Engineers.

Mr. Beyster was the Director of Buildings for Wayne County. Following his retirement in 1983, he moved to Fort Myers Beach. Fla. The consummate engineer, he made many friends while helping to fix gizmos and gadgets. He also performed his civic duty admirably as the local weather reporter for the Fort Myers WINK television station.

Mr. Beyster spent many summers at the Old Club on Harsens Island where his love for boating and water began. In addition, he was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Club and the Lochmoor Club.

He is also survived by his son, Ed (Sharon) Beyster; his daughter, Barbara B. (James) Bierbusse and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Feb. 16, at the Chapel By The Sea in Fort Myers Beach, Fla. Mr. Heyster was cremated and all lands and backgrounds... his ashes will be scattered at.

Memorial, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association.

Joseph Cehula Grosse Pointe Park resi-

of congestive heart failure, nd Joseph Cehula, in Wilmore, Pa. and graduated wounded servicemen. from Wilmore High School. As a Sergeant during the herself and better educate Korean War he was stationed in Texas and Alaska. Mr. Cehula was retired from the Repairment division of

His hobbies included fishing, hunting, boating, playing cards, werking crossword puzzles and investing in the stock market.

General Motors Corp.

He is survived by his son. Jim; his daughters, Suzy and Julie; his grandchildren, Steven, Sam, Bobby, Caroline and Kierstyn and his sister, Ann Coppers. He was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara and his sisters, Margaret and Helen.

A funeral service was held on Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation for Exceptional Children, 16 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

Angela M. Fowler

Public School teacher income progressively and his education and experi-Angela M. Fowler, 102, died carefully. In 1994, having ence to work writing dealer's Harper Woods.

world in the late 19th sums to worthy causes. Century. She celebrated the These gifts included estabarrival of the 21st Century lishing the Angela M. on Jan. 1, 2001, with one of Fowler Scholarship Fund at Another student called her a gift to the Leader Dogs for from Australia, where he the Blind Sponsorship time on his painting which



Angela M. Fowler

now resides as a minister. She led a good life and a full life, and did a great deal of good for others along the

Miss Fowler was born on a farm in what is now the city of Bloomfield Hills on June 1899. Her father, Frederick Fowler, then newly arrived from Gloucester, England, had stopped by the farm years before as he walked from Detroit toward Pontiac looking for a job. Her mother, Catherine Kickham, was from London, Ontario, Canada. The Fowlers had three sons and a daughter, Angela, but no grandchildren. She was the last survivor of this family. She never married.

In the early 1900s, Miss Fowler walked to Woodward Avenue and rode a streetcar north to Pontiac to attend the only Catholic schools in the area. As her education progressed, so did her desire to become a teacher herself. She graduated from the State Teachers College in Ypsilanti, now Eastern Michigan University, then taught in Detroit and later,

in Grosse Pointe. When Lewis E. Maire Elementary School opened in 1938, she joined the faculty, teaching the third and fourth grades. She taught not only reading, penmanship and arithmetic, but also good manners and an honest interest in all peoples from

After the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, she helped arrange for her third-graders to hear President Roosevelt deliver his Day of Infamy speech to Congress on Monday, Dec. 8, 1941. Later, as wounded servicemen began returning to U. S. hospitals, Miss Fowler set aside part of each class dent Joseph Cehula, 72, died day for her class to do its part. She taught knitting to on Friday, Feb. 15, 2002, at both boys and girls, no Specialty exceptions. They would knit attended the Biarritz Hospital in Mount Clemens. woolen squares to be assem-He was born to Sophia bled into comforters and France.

Always trying to improve her charges, Miss Fowler earned a master's degree from the University of Machine Michigan. After formal retirement, she served as a volunteer teacher and administrator, primarily for Catholic schools, and in any other way in which she could be helpful. In 1983, she was honored for her services to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of the United States, but, her services continued until she was into her 90s.

A broken hip in 1993 caused Miss Fowler to forgo independent living for residence at the Henry Ford Belmont Continuing Care Center in Harper Woods. She not only participated in the activities there but also embarked on the last great phase of her life, philanthropy.

Miss Fowler never earned much as a teacher, but she lived conservatively. She also had several excellent and caring stockbrokers who Longtime Grosse Pointe helped her manage her on Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002, in concluded that she had more than enough to keep her, makes of cars for vehicle Miss Fowler entered this Angela gave substantial former students. University of Detroit-Mercy,

Program and establishing a he started in France after outstanding universities. In the addition, she provided that der of her estate will be discharities.

Miss Fowler will lie in state on Friday, Feb. 22, at Grosse Pointe area. St. Ambrose Church, 15020 Park, from 9 a.m. until the funeral Mass at 10 a.m. A Cemetery in Southfield.

Fowler Scholarship Fund, 1998. University of Detroit-Mercy, 48219-0900 or Leader Dogs are private. for the Blind, Sponsorship Program, P. O. Box 5000, Rochester, MI 48308-5000.

Robert C. Greider

Longtime resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, Robert C. Greider, 76, died of respiratory failure at St. John Riverview Hospital in Detroit on Saturday, Feb. 2, 2002, as the result of complications from a stroke that he suffered last year.

He was born to Marion Lorena Lambdin and Luther W. Greider, in Detroit, on Aug. 17, 1925, and grew up on Mark Twain St. He graduated from Cooley High School in Detroit before joining the United States Army in 1943.

He took further training as a combat engineer in England, and experienced German V-1 attacks in London before landing in France on Omaha Beach shortly after D-Day. He worked in supply throughout the European Theater working in then including Rotterdam Antwerp where he again experienced V-1 and V-2 attacks. He then went through the Rhineland Campaign as a combat engineer. After the end of World War II, he served in the occupation of Germany in Wiesbaden. Comcidentally, both of his

daughters were stationed with the U.S. Army in Wiesbaden during the 1980s. His son worked as a federal civilian employee for the Air Force in Wiesbaden for 10 years. All three of his grandchildren were born at the Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden.

Before returning home to the States with an honorable discharge in 1946, he American University in

the GI Bill, he attended Grinnell College in Iowa, graduating in 1950 with a degree in English and business and a minor in art. He also made many life-long friends there. After returning to Detroit, he attended the Cranbrook Academy of Art. He then left Detroit to explore the country and took classes at the Art Center School in Los Angeles. Upon his return to Detroit, he took courses at Wayne State University in writing and photography and at the Sales Analysis Institute before launching a career in the automotive industry.

His first job was working for his father at L. W. Greider Interior Decorations during the Depression and again, during the 1950s. His automotive industry related experience included working for the Jam Handy Organization in 1950s, for Mopar and Chrysler through the 1960s and for Wilding, Inc. which became Maritz Inc., through the 1970s and 1980s. He enjoyed his work as a writer/editor, putting all of facts books, driving all comparisons, and even doing his own artwork on freelance projects.

After retiring in the 1990s, he kept himself busy with a variety of activities including spending more

private trust at Merrill the war. He enjoyed mall Lynch Trust Bank to provide walking, biking and brunchfor the education of three ing daily with friends. He talented, blind students at was active for many years as 1950 Class Representative for Grinnell after her death, the remain- College. In addition, he was

a member of Alcoholics tributed to those and other Anonymous for 24 years and was active in helping to organize AA meetings in the

He is survived by his son, of the Norge Hampton in Grosse Pointe Robert; his daughters, Susan and Linda; his grandchildren Rachel, Joseph and private interment will be David; his brother Luther held at Holy Sepulchre and his sister Virginia. He was predeceased by his wife Memorial gifts may be of 39 years, Joan made to the Angela M. Kraszewski, who died in

Mr. Greider was cremat-P. O. Box 19900, Detroit, MI ed. Funeral arrangements



Virginia S. Jeffries

Virginia S. Jeffries Noted Grosse Pointe commercial Realtor and broker Virginia S. Jeffries, 81, died after a prolonged illness on Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mrs. Jeffries was born in Detroit to Virginia M. Straith and Dr. Claire L. Straith, on April 11, 1920. She was a graduate of Kingswood-Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills and Denison University.

On May 13, 1942, she Jeffries.

married prominent Grosse Pointe psychiatrist Dr. Benjamin Jeffries. Among her recollections of the early years of their marriage were the spirited political discussions she shared with her husband's uncle, former Detroit Mayor Edward J. Jeffries.

During her long and varied career, Mrs. Jeffries was the former owner/manager Village Cleaners in St. Clair Shores. As the former owner/manager of a 182-acre dairy farm, she served as a member of the Lapeer County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. In addition, she was the owner/manager of several commercial buildings in the Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Jeffries was inducted into the Detroit Metro Commercial Investment Division Hall of Fame for her distinguished service to her profession and was named Man of the Year by that organization during the 1990s. Upon receiving this honor, she refused to have the wording on the plaque changed to woman of the year saying, "That's my competition, I compete with men all the time."

Mrs. Jeffries enjoyed bridge and was a former member of the Lochmoor Club, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Renaissance Club.

She is survived by her son Dr. Edward S. (Lisbeth Carson) Jeffries of Grosse Pointe; her daughters Grace Jeffries (Wilhelm) Quitzow of Berlin, Germany and Susan Jeffries (George) Fitzgerald of Alameda, Calif.; her grandchildren Christopher and Sunny Jeffries, Alexis Davis and Leslie and Rainer Quitzow; her great-grandchild Munay Quitzow; her brothers Dr. Richard E. Straith and William M. Straith and her sister Jean S. Diefenbach. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Benjamin

Arrangements are being handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. Visitation be held on Thursday, Feb. 21, from 4 to 8 p.m. A funeral service will be held on Friday, Feb. 22, at 11 a.m., at Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Peinte Interment will Interment will be Woodlawn Cemetery be at

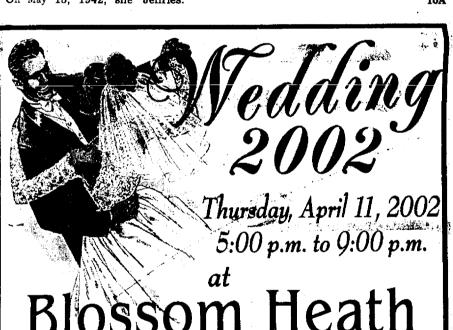


Beverly F. Kennedy

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Beverly F. Kennedy, 79, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Kennedy was born in Cambridge, Mass., at the same hospital in which she later trained to be a registered nurse. She was an enthusiastic athlete in her youth, enjoying a variety of sports and becoming quite an accomplished diver. She was involved in Scouting throughout her life and was one of the last Girl Scouts to be awarded the Eaglet. She was also quite active in her church, where, as a teen, she taught Sunday School for several years. A cartoon that immortalized this endeavor, drawn by the father of one of her pupils, was published in the Boston Herald. See OBITUAIRES, page



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Mrs. Kennedy completed her nurse's training at Mount Auburn Hospital and enlisted in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps. She served in gift items for the Boutique. Normandy during World War II where she met Capt. Lawrence Kennedy, her future husband.

After returning to the United States following the War, the couple migrated to Ann Arbor where they gambled on the purchase of a large rooming house. Beverly managed the house while Larry completed his degree programs. She ran this home for 20 male students like a veteran, although she wasn't much older than many of the tenants. Rules were observed, rents were collected, nocturnal visitors were discovered and expelled and troubled young men got caring support and empathy. Neighbors, also running

rooming houses, were suitably impressed with her managerial skills as well as her ability to raise a family, as the couple had four children before leaving Ann Arbor. During her husband's

teaching career, Mrs. Kennedy was active with the faculty wives and a wide variety of volunteer efforts. She was a member of the United Methodist Women, worked with the American Red Cross as a blood bank organizer, set up a local American Cancer Society office at Cottage Hospital, was involved in Indian Guides, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Little League and Babe Ruth. She was also active in PTA and Mothers' Club throughout her children's tenure in the Grosse Pointe schools.

When her youngest child went to school, she returned to her nursing career, working part-time at Cottage Hospital. She especially enjoyed her days working in labor and delivery.

Though she never had formal artistic training, her creativity found expression in a wide variety of areas including poetry, crafts, china painting, cake decorating, sewing and needlework. She was especially proficient when it came time to create decorations for teas. In recent years, she volunteered her time and talents to the Cottage

Mrs. Kennedy is survived by her sons, Lawrence F. Kennedy, Jr., William P. Kennedy and A. Bruce Kennedy; her daughters Susan Stangland and Alice Maun; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren She was predeceased by her husband of 53 years, Lawrence Kennedy

A memorial service was held at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church on Feb. 16. Mrs. Kennedy's ashes were inhumed, together with her husband's, in the Memorial Garden at the church.

Memorial gifts may be made to the charity of the



Virginia Delbridge Litle

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Virginia Delbridge Litle, 90, died on Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2002, in Atlanta, Ga., where she had resided for 20

Mrs. Litle was born in Detroit and lived for many years in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was the wife of the late Thomas J. Litle III, an advertising executive for Time-Life.

Mrs. Litle graduated from the Liggett School in 1929 Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. She made her debut in 1932.

She was very active in her community and served as president of the Junior League of Detroit from 1936

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Mrs. Litle was always active in her church. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. She later ioined Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church in Grosse Pointe Farms where she became one of the first two women Elders, Clerk of Session and a Sunday School teacher. She also organized the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church archives.

The Delbridge family lived from 1912 until 1919 much enlarged, across from your family and loved ones. the end of Neff Road as there was no Woodland Place at the time. In 1929, the Delbridges moved to Hendrie Lane. After her marriage, she designed and built three homes, on Meadow Lane, Tonnacour Place and Fisher Road.

She was predeceased by her parents. Charles Fisher and Florence Emma More Delbridge; two brothers Charles F. Delbridge, Jr. and William More Delbridge and mother-in-law, Marguerite Grant Litle, all of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Litle is survived by her sons, Thomas J. Litle IV of Concord, Mass. and John D. Litle of Detroit; her daughter Letitia "Tish" (Russ) Millette of Atlanta, Ga.; her grandchildren, Dr. Virginia R. (Tony Godfrey) Litle; Thomas J. Litle V, Justice C. Litle, Germaine Pollack, Adam B. Litle, Jacqueline "Kelly" Grimes and B. W. "Liam" Grimes, Jr.; three great-grandchildren and her sister-in-law Virginia (William) Delbridge

A memorial service was held on Feb. 4 at Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga. A memorial service at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be held in the spring on a date to be announced later.

of Grosse Pointe Park.

Contributions in her memory may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; Hospice Atlanta, 1244 Park Vista Dr., Atlanta, GA 30319 or the charity of your choice.

Arthur Sandt, Jr.

Park resident Arthur grandchildren "Ralph" Sandt, Jr., 78, beloved soulmate of Evette, died on Sunday, Feb. 10, 2002, at St. Joseph's Mercy Clinton Hospital in Township.

University of Michigan where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He served in World War II as a Naval Aviator, Lt. j.g/02.

Mr. Sandt, who relocated to Harrison Township, was retired from Kmart Corp. and was most recently working for Home Depot.

He was active with Boy Scout Troop 96 of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Grosse Pointe Park Little League. In addition, Mr. Sandt enjoyed golf and photography.

According to his family, these words, framed and hung on the wall of his home, capture Mr. Sandt's philosophy of life. "I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the blue ocean. She is an object of beauty and strength, and I stand and watch her until

proms and Mothers' Club through 1938. She was also at length she hangs like a a trustee of the Liggett speck of white cloud just School, curator assistant at where the sea and sky come of more than 50 years in the Detroit Institute of Arts, down to mingle with each rubber and tire developgone.'

says, 'There! She's gone.' ing her coming, and other voices ready to take up the glad shout, There she comes!

"And that is life!"

Mr. Sandt is also survived by his sons, Sandy Sandt, Steve Sandt and Jim Sandt and was the beloved grandfather of Zooter. Memorial contributions

may be made to the Special the Generals, Norristown, PA 19403.

The Sandt family urges you to discuss the subject of in a house on Jefferson advanced medical directives Avenue, still standing but and organ donation with active in many technical



Elizabeth Smith

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Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Elizabeth Smith, 79, of Frankfort and Naples, Fla., died on Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002, in Naples, Fla.

Mrs. Smith was a volunteer at the Bon Secours Hospital Gift Shop and a member of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, the Periwinkle Garden Club of Frankfort and the Quiddlers Art Group of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

An avid golfer, Mrs. Smith won a tournament at the age of 77, just one week before her first stroke. For 20 years, she was a champion bowler at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and also enjoyed tai chi.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband of 55 years, Roger K. Smith; her sons Douglas L. Smith of Ann Arbor, Gregory R. (Michele) Smith of Hickory Corners and Clayton K. (Julie) Smith Former Grosse Pointe of Bloomfield Hills; her Jessica, Colin, Cassie, Shelby, Aaron, Andre, Kyle and Alora; her brothers Walter (Betty) Merna of Delray Beach, Fla; her aunts Rita Kowal of Warren and Anastasia Kowal of Royal Oak and Born on July 15, 1923, in Mitchell, S.D., Mr. Sandt graduated in 1947 from the many cousins, nieces and nephews.

À memorial service will be held on Friday, Feb. 22, 2002, at 11 a.m., at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Periwinkle Garden Club of Frankfort or the Detroit Insitute of Arts.

Dr. Robert H. Snyder

Former Grosse Pointe resident Dr. Robert H. Snyder, 83, an expert in the tire and rubber industry, died on Sunday, Jan. 27, 2002, at the home of his daughter in

Sudbury, Mass. Born Oct. 11, 1918 in 55, founder and publisher of Great Falls, Mont., Dr. the Used Car News, died Snyder was the son of the Thursday, Feb. 14, 2002, at late Harvey and Helen St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Johnson Snyder. For 56 West in Clinton Township years, he was the husband after a two-month battle of Evelyn Kuivnen Snyder of with esophageal cancer.

Wayland, Mass.

Dr. Snyder was a veteran

cer of the Tau Beta side says, 'There! She's ate of the University of Michigan where he earned "Gone Where? Gone from his bachelor of science In addition, she was a "Gone Where? Gone from his bachelor of science member of The High my sight...that is all. She is degree in chemistry. After just as large in mast and two years as a junior chemist with Hoffman-LaRoche, he was employed by the United States Rubber Co. in the General Charlottesville, Va., the of living freight to the place Co. in the General Grosse Pointe War of Destination. Her dimin-Laboratory in Passaic, N.J. He continued his work with her; and just at the moment the company for 45 years except for a three-year leave of absence during which time he studied at the University of Chicago, earning his Ph.D. in organic chemistry in 1948. He then returned to the United States Rubber Co. General Laboratories and led the research teams in organic chemical synthesis and vinyl polymerization. He became director of Synthetic Rubber Research before transferring to the compa-Olympics, 124 Washington ny's Tire Division in Detroit Square, 2570 Boulevard of as Director of Materials Research. Dr. Snyder retired

from the company in 1987. Dr. Snyder wrote more than 20 published papers and held 36 patents. He was organizations within his industry, including the directorship in the rubber division of the American Chemical Society and, for 10 literature and language years, was the chairman of Highway Committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

After retirement, Dr. Snyder pursued an interest in tire recycling which he he earned his brown belt in had held for many years. He Hap Ki Do in October and was often a speaker and con- was awarded a black belt in sultant at recycling sym- Tae Kwon Do earlier this posia. In 1997, he was the recipient of the International Tire and Rubber Association Industry Pioneer Award for his innovative contributions to scrap National Auto Auction tire recycling. He was the author of the highly regarded book, Scrap Tires— Disposal and Reuse, which was published in hard copy in 1998. From 1987 until his death, Dr. Snyder was the Technology, Inc., a company he founded in Grosse Pointe.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his daughters Lucinda Lagasse Sudbury, Mass., Cornelia his aunt Helen Thomas of Snyder of Denver, Colo., and Christine Gross of Tucson, Ariz. and three grandchildren. He was also the father of the late William D. Snyder.

Arrangements are under the care of the Duckett - J. Funeral Home of Sudbury, Pointe Woods. A funeral ser-Mass. A memorial service vice was held on Feb. 18, at will be held on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 4 p.m., at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Contributions in memory of Dr. Snyder should be directed to the Development Office, University of Chicago, 5801 S. Ellis, Chicago, IL 60637 or the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

In early 1995, Mr. Thomas founded the Used Car News, a bimonthly international business newspaper that covers the \$16-billion used car industry. At his death, the Used Car News, headquarters in St. Clair Shores, had grown to employ 20 people and had a circulation in excess of 60,000.

Mr. Thomas began his journalism career as a reporter at the now-defunct Utica Sentinel. In 1971, he moved to the Macomb Daily, where he was a beat reporter, columnist, copy editor and news editor during his nearly two decades with the paper. While at the Macomb Daily, he was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. journalism's highest honor. and won numerous awards for his reporting and writ-

Mr. Thomas met his wife Lynda when they were both Macomb Daily reporters. "Our first real date was take-out taces in the newsroom, when I was working afternoons," she said. "It was interrupted by a tornado that touched down in New Haven and we were sent out to cover it."

The pair won his-and-hers news writing awards from the Associated Press for that assignment.

Mr. Thomas earned his bachelor's degree in English from Eastern Michigan Tire University in Ypsilanti, and was a 1965 graduate of Lake Shore High School in St. Clair Shores.

A dedicated martial artist. month by Master Brian Pontillo.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, the Association and the United Tae Kwon Do Society.

In addition to his wife Lynda, his daughters Kathryn, Melanie Elizabeth survive him. Other survivors include his sister, Mary Dempsey of Tacoma, Wash.; his brothers John Thomas of Tacoma, Wash, and United States Air Force Tech. Sgt. Paul Thomas of Spokane, Wash.; Detroit; his uncle Grant Eastman of Saginaw; a nephew and six nieces. His parents Catherine and Sylvan Thomas of St. Clair Shores predeceased him.

Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Waterman and Sons Funeral Home of Grosse Christ the King Lutheran Woods, with Pastors Boelter and Holzerland officiating. Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Clinton Township.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; The Charles M. Thomas Esophageal Cancer Research Fund or to Hospice of Michigan.

Virginia Gale

VanderZee

died on Friday, Feb. 15,

2002, at her Grosse Pointe

She was the daughter of a

former vice president of the

Chrysler Corp. and a gradu-

ate of the Grosse Pointe

Country Day School and

Chevy Chase College in

Ms. VanderZee was a secretary at Ross Roy

Advertising, Inc. and the

She was a member of the

Smithsonian Institution in

Society

and

Washington, D. C.

United Foundation.

Humane

Michigan

Woods home.

Virginia Gale VanderZee



Charles M. Thomas

Charles M. Thomas Grosse Pointe Woods resident Charles M. Thomas,

Washington, D. C.
Ms. VanderZee was a wonderful, generous person," said her sister, Joan Towar. Memorial donations may

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Technology integration continues in G.P. schools

Special Writer

soaring ahead in the tools for teachers to use Powerpoint. attempt to integrate tech- when incorporating technolnology and computers into ogy into their lesson plans.

board meeting, technology proud of it," Smith said. specialist Grace Smith shared her technology thus far have included update, a thorough account coaching teachers on comof the progress of the inte-puter proficiency, use of softgration in elementary, middle and high schools throughout Grosse Pointe.

9 ! Her presentation also fol-- lowed the improvements of a training seminars throughwebsite that includes 17,000 out the school year during Minks and 3,600 images on staff meetings, at aftere the 1,500 pages.

accessed through the dis- sessions.

trict's home page, offers information on the technolo-Grosse Pointe schools are gy integration as well as

This is a very extensive At the Feb. 11 school website and we are very

Steps toward integration ware programs, and modeling lesson plans that utilize technology.

Teachers have attended school classes, and during The website, which can be the school day with rotating

teachers are learning how to classrooms as well. use Image Editing and

Fine arts teachers a 9 learning how to design their Microsoft Office. own web pages through Front Page Express.

Special education teachers are learning how to use and operate adaptive equipment, laptop scanner systems and speaking devices DynaYox Speech Output System.

Smith was enthusiastic ers who have participated in and the training sessions. Since Sept. 9, a total of 69

workshops drew 674 atten-

Sixth-graders have been taking two six-week sessions where they work with

Some middle school students at Brownell worked on a lesson titled "Shakespeare Meets the Internet," which allows students to search for web resources while reading "A Midsummer Night's

Other software programs have been introduced to stuabout the number of teach- dents, such as Inspiration Kidspiration, Cornerstone Math/L.A., Geography Search, Star Reading, and Music Ace.

In the future, Smith said, Students are experiencing she hopes to see third-

Elementary school art the integration in their graders taking keyboarding classes

> Studies have shown that tion. third and fourth-graders have the dexterity and cognition to begin typing.

last spring, and Smith said gration. those students who took the later classes.

Her goal is to see fifthcent accuracy.

Smith expects to acquire

more programs for second students and parents.

science, and special educa-

She concluded her technology update with an uncertain ty about how bud-An optional pilot was held get cuts will affect this inte-

Grosse course performed better in Schools Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein thanked Smith for her outstanding graders with the ability to work in bringing an extraortype 20 w.p.m. with 90 per- dinary resource to the dis-

new software programs School Board President within the next few years Jack Ryan shared his enthusuch as Microsoft Office siasm for seeing more teach-School Board President 2002, Outlook and Windows ers excited about technology and for seeing smiles on the The district is in need of faces of special education

Hartley to head ULS Upper School

n will assume the role of Head 9 of Upper School at University Liggett School on

⁸ July 1. # A graduate of Cornell JEUniversity, Hartley earned his master of education ai degree at the University of d Massachusetts. His professional career has been spent nat two highly competitive b independent schools: e: Stevenson School in Pebble

J Beach, Calif., and Greenhill School in Dallas, where he Jimost recently served as the a dean of students.

bre "When I decided to look m for a new position at a new si school, I really only had one munbendable rule: the school developing personal relaand I needed to be a good tionships with students, smatch," Hartley said. "I towanted a place where I er would fit. I wanted my tal- style," said ULS headmasments to match the school's ter, Matthew H. Hanly. beneeds and I wanted the el match my personality and Chris as head of the upper

.a Having played football will leave our upper school Bi and lacrosse in high school with many fine systems in to and lacrosse at Cornell, place. The honor system is replactly is revealented athird developing, the new daily Bilete. Additionally, he has sig-schedule is serving us well, i nificant interests in theater, and our advising system is

In music and the piano. "What was it that so efforts. I look forward to lo attracted parents, faculty, what one parent described It administrators and students as Chris's ability to 'make a B to Chris? In every response really good school even betei to every question, there was ter.'



Christopher T. Hartley

an overriding sense that parents and faculty is at the heart of his leadership

"I am tremendously excitatmosphere at the school to ed about the appointment of philosophies. I cannot wait school. (Current Upper bi to begin my work at ULS." School Head) Claire Sproul stronger as a result of her

3 South students are essay winners

Grosse Pointe South and senior Meredith Mengel are among the winners of Comcast Cablevision's American Writers - A New Generation essay-

writing contest.

The competition, done in cooperation with Cable in the Classroom, the Michigan PTA, Borders and C-SPAN, was created to motivate students about learning and writing. It lege. parallels C-SPAN's latest historical series, American A Journey Writers: Through History, which recounts the lives and nation's history.

Winners were chosen High School juniors Katie from more than 120 White and Katie Caretti entries. With works by Thomas Jefferson, Henry David Thoreau, Frederick Douglass and Betty essays, with the most common topic being the Sept.

White's essay was about Caretti's topic was teen alcoholism and Mengel wrote about choosing a col-

receive a gift card.

2001 Friedan as a guide, students created original 11 attacks. George Orwell's "1984."

Comcast conducted the competition for high school, middle school and elementary school students. Five entrants at works of more than 45 each of the three levels selected American writers will receive a \$100 gift who have chronicled, card from Border's and reflected upon or influ- each winner's representaenced the course of our tive PTA chapter will also

3 North students among tops in math

Grosse Pointe which the students had to Mathematics Prize

Competition. John Hawksley, a sophomore, James Van Loon, a junior, and Erik Green, a competition on Oct. 10.

On Dec. 5 they competed to \$2,500. in Part II, which consisted of five challenging problems to

North students have placed provide written explanain the top 100 in the state at tions for their claims and the 45th Annual Michigan mathematical proofs of their results.

The students with the top 100 scores on the two parts will be invited to an awards senior, were among the 997 day program in March at students from 14,095 who Albion College. The top 50 took part in Part I of the will be presented with scholarships ranging from \$450

January's Students of the Month named

school children have been Month" for January 2002 by Haberkorn, Trombly. the Grosse Pointe Public School System:

Safety Emily Trexler, Defer; Alex Ballew and Drew Tech, Ferry; Duncan McDonald and Kyle Safran, Kerby; Chris Hancock and David Krueger, Maire; David MacKool, Mason; Rachel Neuenfeldt and Christopher Kudialis, Monteith; Nick Pavle, Trombly.

Safety Patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather. Service

Sean Foley, Defer; Cristin Mason, Ferry; Caitlin McNitt and Elizabeth Kerby; Caputo, Julia Schneider and Karpowich, Maire; Michael Van Tiem, Mason; Bridget McCrackin and Alexa Lucchese, Monteith; Hunter Hughes, Madeline Whims,

The following elementary Lynda Hendershott, Chelsea Semmler named "Students of the Pawlowski, Richard; Steven

Service Squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, e.g., helping in the school office.

Library

Katie Riddle and Andrew Steiber, Defer; Locricchio and Michael, Ferry; Julianna Love and Elizabeth Ann Kennedy, Maire; Sarah Sherer and Dean Butts. Monteith; Evelyn Hartman, Trombly.

Library Squad students assist the school librarian before class, e.g., by shelving books and distributing audiovisual materials to teachers.

Students of the Month are those students with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.

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> 16 Lakeshore Dr. **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Pierce students win local essay contest

at Pierce Middle School in Lugnuts minor league baseet Grosse Pointe Park are the re local winners in the 33rd .y annual America & Me Essay of Contest, sponsored by Farm a: Bureau Insurance.

The three students who -s earned awards for their al school are Whitney Cahill. gr first place, Geneva Danko, 88 second place, and Pearce et Pavle, third place. All three enfreceived award certificates ac for their achievements.

ne> As the school's first place so winner, Whitney's name will also be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the Her first-place essay now

advances to the state level competition, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected. The top 10 statewide winners, who will be announced in April, will B receive plaques, cash, and en U.S. savings bonds valued -L; from \$500 to \$1,000. In addiobjection, the top 10 essayists be will be honored at a banquet at in Lansing, meet with Michigan's top governmen--35 tal leaders and be the fea-

Osborn High 3d School seeks ad alumni

Osborn High School is 8 looking for alumni from the classes of 1960-63 for a combined 35-year reunion.

vs No date has been set. Call edi Kathy Hellic at (248) 746-3305 for more information.

students from tured guests at a Lansing ball game dedicated in their honor.

A team of finalist judges that includes a top Michigan government official and the sponsoring teachers of last year's top two statewide winners will determine the ranking of the top 10 statewide winners this year.

Several thousand eighthgrade students from approximately 525 Michigan schools participated in the 2001-2002 America & Me Essay Contest, which was conducted with the help of Farm Bureau insurance agents across the state. The topic of the 2001-2002 contest was "Why I Am Grateful to America's Veterans."

Started in 1968 and open to all Michigan eighth-grade students, the contest encourages Michigan youngsters to explore their roles in America's future. As sponsor of the contest, Farm Bureau insurance has earned 11 national awards from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Southeastern looking for class of 1952

Southeastern High School is seeking alumni from the class of 1952 for a 50-year reunion planned for Sept. 28. Call Mary Lou at (313) 886-0748 or Iris at (586) 791-0331 or send an email to iolmin@msn.com for more information.



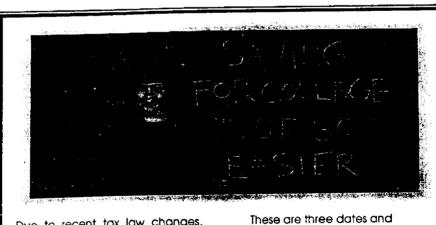
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three locations. All times are

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HW starts America's Schools affiliation

Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

A constant debate cencommercialization of our children has taken a logical if much-debated step for Schools symbol ward, and Harper Woods products or tags. has elected to jump on the bandwagon.

The America's Schools cor- apparel. poration, nearing its fifth year in existence, was rolled out in Michigan last fall.

the minds that created a cific brand of merchandise. licensing company for the Instead, they promote the ous process in place to day. Olympic symbol of the five logo of America's Schools, a screen prospective comparings, has applied the same red, white and blue star.

idea to education. taking part in the program American" attitude. Buying alcohol and tobacco from interests to not take money pledge blocks of money on products made by companies benefiting from publicity offered to them.

increased substantially in

(MEAP) summary reports

released today show a record

number of students in the

graduating class of 2001

earned Merit Award scholar-

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Roberts.

companies have bought the come back to help the school. right to use the America's

Schools such as Harper Woods that join the program accepted. are not obligated to outlay The company, headed by any money or promote a spe-

Companies interested in gram is to cultivate a "buy mote products that such as

the local, state or national which have purchased the level, to be divided between right to use the logo, the member schools in the whether they make cola or tered on the overwhelming designated area. In return, capri pants will eventually

> The main reservation of Schools symbol on their the Harper Woods school board, which delayed a deci-So far the uses have sion on the matter by a ranged from soup cans to month to gather information, was what criteria a company must meet to be

Superintendent Danosky reported to the nies, designed to keep those The idea behind the pro- who use child labor or pro-

gained through the schools. With that assurance, the board passed the measure to subscribe to the program 7-0 during the Feb. 12 meeting.

How much benefit can the district expect to see from the program? Not much, at least in the first few years.

There are as yet few sponsors for the program in Michigan and none on a national level. School districts are joining the proboard that there is a rigor- gram at a rate of one per

However, as Danosky said, "its a win-win situa-tion," and that it would be against the district's best

Merit scholarships increase in Michigan

MEAP tests, administered MEAP scores on the math,

Summary reports for each of the state's public school districts and both public and nonpublic high schools have been posted on the Michigan Department of Treasury website

www.michigan.gov/treasury

ACT registration deadline March 1 for April 6 test

Registration ends March 1 for college-bound high school students taking the ACT Assessment on April 6, the next nationwide test date. The registration postmark deadline is March 1. (The late registration postmark deadline, which requires an additional fee, is March 15.)

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges and universities in the nation, including all Ivy League schools. The test fee is \$24 (\$27 in Florida). along with a student's high age, the type of collegeprep courses taken and other information to help determine admissions and the appropriate course placement for new stu-

The ACT Assessment is English, reading, math what students have

dents find it more comfortable than an aptitude test because it reflects their high school curriculum. The ACT was taken by students nearly 2 million times last year.

Important tips Students who have already taken the ACT can take it again and try for a higher score. Juniors can use their scores to examine academic weaknesses, take courses to correct those weaknesses and Colleges use ACT scores, retake the exam as seniors. Students who take school grade point aver- the exam more than once can report only their highest composite score to prospective colleges if they choose.

For more information. including registration forms and test locations, including contact your high school an achievement test in guidance counselor or register online on ACT's weband science. It measures site: www.act.org. The website also has helpful learned in high school, and information, sample tests the skills required for suc- and the opportunity to cess in college. It is not an order test prep materials.

ships of \$2,500. The students can use **Telephoto** lens helps capture celebrities

By Monte Nagler Special Writer

Ever wanted to try your hand at photographing celebrities? It's easier than you might think. With the proper lens, right film, some basic photographic skills and a little assertiveness, you'll be able to bring home good photographs to preserve the memories

Where can you find celebrities? Concerts, sporting events and political rallies for starters. They'll all present you with good opportunities.

A telephoto lens is a must in order to bring your subject in close. Depending on what you're photographing and where you've positioned yourself, a focal length in the range of 135mm to 300mm will do the trick. Try to get as close as possible by purchasing seats up close or by working your way to the

The pro golfer at the peak of his swing, the basketball star slam-dunking the ball, the rock singer bathed in colorful spotlights all can onto the last note of a song. back of the audience. The thought. And it all worked reward you with exciting pictures.

You'll need a shutter Kodacolor Compose carefully and cap-

The number of high school those scholarships at any students qualifying for approved post-secondary Michigan Merit awards educational institution.

In all, 48,760 Michigan 2001, according to state students earned Merit awards, up from 43,068 for the graduating class of 2000.

"More than half of the public school students who took the MEAP test qualified for a Michigan Merit award, compared to 45 percent for the graduating class of 2000." said deputy treasurer Michael Boulus.

since the early 1970s, pro- reading, science and writing vide a common measure of tests," said Boulus. how well our students are doing and ensure that all Michigan public school students' skills and knowledge are measured consistently

and at the same time. "We're very pleased with the increased level of participation in the 2000-01 school and the Merit Award site at year and the significant www.meritaward.state.mi.u improvement in high school

Moving in close, a short telephoto and a flash enabled Monte Nagler to ad-Andy Warhol to his collection of celebrity portraits.

400 speed of at least 1/125 sec- Ektachrome 400. For black fairly close, leave your flash ond (faster with sporting and white photos, users will at home. events) to eliminate any find T-Max 400 a good movement. Determine expo- choice. Be prepared to take a tographing celebrities is at able to meet the "pop" artist, sure in advance so you can number of shots in order to book signings. Many years and yes, I have a copy of the concentrate on your shot. get the one that's just right. ago, I heard that Andy book on my shelves.

as the batter swings at the a flash. Don't be fooled by tography book. This could be ball or the singer is holding flash units going off in the a What film to use? Fast light emitted from a flash out! film. For color, use carries only a short distance or and unless you can get in feet and using a short tele-

If you can get within Warhol was coming to town ture the peak of the action about 30 feet, consider using to sign copies of his new pho-

great opportunity, I

By moving in to about 10 photo and flash, I was able to capture the picture shown Another place for pho- here. Furthermore, I was

Gender, education to be discussed at **Academy lecture**

Dr. Anne Chapman, the Grosse Pointe Academy's 2002 McMillan Lecturer, will speak about "Gender Education: Difference It Makes" at the Academy at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6.

Dr. Chapman is a consultant and author of "A Great Balancing Act: Equitable Education for Girls and Boys," published by the National Association Independent Schools.

The lecture, which is open to the public, will take place Pointe Farms. in the Tracy Fieldhouse on Admission is free. For Lake Shore Road in Grosse call (313) 886-1221



Dr. Anne Chapman

the Academy campus at 171 more information, please

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Court rule means prompt payment

A new rule set by the state Supreme Court has changed Judge Roger LaRose of other municipal services the way in which offenders Harper Woods District that are being deprived of can expect to pay, literally, for their crimes.

1.110, which went into effect to do so. Jan. 1, provides that "fines. the time of assessment, money pursuing payment program. allows otherwise for good cause shown.'

This language, simply rut, means those assessed with charges and fees will front. have to pay out as soon as

they can. The goal of the new court rule is to keep delinquent ting a schedule of installpayments down to a mini- ment payments to the court mum, funneling more dol- over time. lars back into municipalities and keeping collection fees penalties of money can be and administrative work commuted to hours of com- judge for these alternatives hours down.

Court 32A, "people who owe dollars. court fines are not paying, Michigan Court Rule even though they can afford

"The result, unfortunatecosts and other financial ly, is that our state courts obligations must be paid at spend too much time and except when the court while a significant amount of money goes uncollected."

Court rule 2.002 states that judges have alternatives to forcing payment up

First among the alternatives, those who cannot pay up-front are capable of set-

As a second alternative. munity service, thus benefit- to be considered.

"In many cases," said ing the libraries, parks and

There are problems with this lenient rule, however, said Judge C. Joseph Schwedler, one of the trial judges who piloted the new

"If you give people the opportunity to postpone compliance with the court's order, most of them will," Schwedler said. "Under the new rule, instead of processing many payments from each defendant, you will

only have to deal with one." Under the new rule the sentenced individual must prove they are incapable of making payment to the

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Pointers play part in Autorama's 50th anniversary

Car show delights in a rich heritage and growth in popularity

The Pointes will be well represented at this year's Murray's Discount Auto custom car shows. Pointers will have five cars in the show Friday, Feb. 22, through Sunday, Feb. 24, at Cobo Center.

Richard Bondy, of Grosse Pointe, will show his '72 Chevrolet Chevelle muscle

Daniel Keros, also of Grosse Pointe, will show his '70 Chevrolet Corvette with custom fender flares and molded rear spoiler. Power is a 454 full-race V-8. It is finished in Viper Red enam-

Jim Sansoterra, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has entered his '32 Ford chopped, fenderless, louvered roadster, a contender for the Ridler Award. It is powered by a '49 Mercury flathead V-8 with a GMC 4/53 blower.

Keith Crain, of Grosse Communications, publisher of Automotive News and AutoWeek magazine, will

show two new cars, a customized '40 Ford sedan and '51 Ford.

This is the 50th anniversary of the Detroit Autorama, which was started in 1953 by a bunch of young hot rodders trying to raise money for a drag strip. Stores Detroit Autorama. It has grown into the biggest one of the world's largest annual show at Cobo Center on a daily attendance basis.

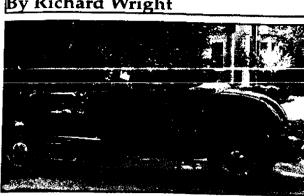
The show has changed a lot over the years, maturing into a major commercial event. This year the show is named Murray's Discount Detroit Auto Stores Aŭtorama. A few years ago.

it was the Kmart Autorama. This year's event marks the 50th anniversary of both the show and the sponsoring Michigan Hot Association.

To mark these milestones, more than 1,000 of the greatest hot rod and custom vehicles and their creators will gather at Cobo Center for a once-in-a-lifetime reunion. In addition to a record number of vehicles on display, a full weekend of special activities planned, including:

The 50th Anniversary Pointe, owner of Crain Detroit Autorama Historical Display, presented by Ford Racing, a tribute to the finest and the wildest vehi-





This '32 Ford chopped, fenderless, louvered roadster, a contender for the Ridler Award, is owned by Jim Sansoterra of Grosse Pointe Woods. It is powered by a '49 Mercury flathead V-8 with a GMC 4/53

cles ever to appear in mately 60 cars that stand as Best In Show at the first vehicles will be shown. Autorama), Carl Casper's Popcorn Wagon, Ernie Baron and the Zingers.

The Ridler Award is presented each year to the outstanding custom vehicle International: A Saturday making its first public showing. On display will be many on Feb. 23 will introduce of the outstanding vehicles that have won the Ridler Award since its inception at Autorama in 1964, including that first-year winner, the Deora, and last year's winner, a customized '49 Chevrolet coupe.

Brothers of Detroit, who ing participants in the car important custom car shops ally. of the '60s. In just over a decade, Mike and Larry Autorama/MHRA Alexander built approxi- Celebration presented by

Autorama, including Frank true works of custom auto-Mack's Roadster (winner of motive art. Many of these

Nostalgic Nights presented by GM Restoration Parts: Selesi's Goldbrick, the Red This kick-off celebration offers an evening of nostal-Ridler Award winners: gia at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22.

Circle of Champions presented morning brunch at 11 a.m. current members of the Circle of Champions and features speakers Grosse Pointer Keith Crain, of Crain Communications, and Vic Edelbrock, of Edelbrock Equipment. The Circle of Champions, started five A Tribute to the Alexander years ago, honors outstandoperated one of the most customization hobby nation-

> Fiftieth Anniversary

GM Performance Parts: In honor of 50 years of movie "Batman Returns." Autorama and the Michigan history, cars, and people that made it all possible. Saturday, Feb. 23 from 1 to 4 Reception at 6 p.m., dinner p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. at 7 p.m., and presentation

at 8 p.m. Autorama Silent Auction: Attendees may bid on select-Special Olympics.

Autorama is not only enjoy- p.m. ing a rich heritage but is growing in popularity with the younger crowd everyday. This is demonstrated by some of the new custom cars to be shown off at the 50th Anniversary Detroit Autorama, including: The Fast and the Furious

Extreme Racer, star car from last summer's sleeper hit movie from Universal, "The Fast and the Furious." This is a modern custom car Hollywood-style, a fourthgeneration green Mitsubishi Eclipse that has been extensively modified both cosmetically and mechanically. Souped-up and modified Saturday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to small import cars define the 11 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 24, 11 new and growing crop of hot a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is rodders. Chad Lindberg, \$15 at the gate, \$5 for chil-"Jesse" from the movie, will dren under 12. Discount meet and greet fans and advance tickets are avail-

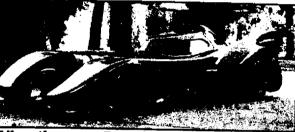
The TV series Batmobile. Het Rod Association, hot Batman's Adam West will rodders will dress up in peri- meet and greet fans and od garb and celebrate the sign autographs on Friday, Feb. 22 from 7-9 p.m. and

The TV series favorite "Dukes of Hazzard" General Lee car. James Best and Sonny Schroyer, who played ed memorabilia from previ- the sheriffs on the popular ous Detroit Autoramas, with television series, will meet proceeds going to benefit the and greet fans and sign autographs on Saturday At 50 years old, Detroit Feb. 23, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9

Twin Mill, the dream Hot

Wheels model car come to life. In the 1960s, Twin Mill was the first custom designed specifically as a die-cast Mattel Hot Wheels model. Up until then, all Hot Wheels models were miniaturized versions of real cars. Imagination becomes reality with a full-sized Twin Mill, radically modified, space age, candy-apple red street machine, based on the Hot Wheels model and featuring two Chevy 502 Big Block

engines sitting side by side. Show hours are Friday, Feb. 22, noon to 11 p.m.; sign autographs on Sunday, able for \$13 for adults and Feb. 24 from noon till 4 p.m. \$4 for children under 12.



Like other cars, Batmobiles change through the years. This "modernized" Batmobile, featured in the movie "Batman Returns," will be among the custom cars at the 50th anniversary Murray's Discount Auto Stores Detroit Autorama.



This 1970 Chevrolet Corvette, owned by Daniel Keros, of Grosse Pointe, has custom fender flares and molded rear spoiler. Power is a 454 full race V-8. Finish is Viper Red enamel.



Fake found out

A young woman who used an assumed identity to mask her bad driving record finally fessed up last week under questioning by Grosse Pointe Woods police.

The supsect, 17, Detroit, "had been using the name of her (24-year-old) sister to avoid arrest for driving with a suspended license," said an officer.

Woods police had stopped the suspect on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 4:45 p.m. for a routine traffic violation. After lying to police for nearly four hours, she failed to convince officers of her alias. She posted \$100 bond and was released at 10:30 p.m.

Overrun with animals

Police will follow up on a menagerie of 11 sick animals, mainly cats, convalescing at a home in the 1600 block of Broadstone in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Two public safety officers who entered the dwelling on the afternoon of Wednesday, and falling off. (He) kept Feb. 13 described a possible health risk.

"The smell of urine and feces came through very strong," said an officer. The odor was so bad the policeman had to interview the female resident outdoors.

Officers told the woman she had 10 days to have her animals licensed and vaccinated.

Store B&E

An employee of a Grosse Pointe Woods store arrived for work the morning of Thursday, Feb. 14, to find

"It's a pro-consumer bill,"

Another bill removed

ents to abduct their children ment.

incentives for wayward par-

during custody battles. Part

of the Uniform Child

Custody Act, the bill extend-

ed Michigan jurisdiction to cases where parents shuttle

their offspring from state to

state, hoping to find more

"I wouldn't call it kidnap-

ping, but there had been a

problem where parents tried

to evade Michigan's laws,"

Another bill insulated law

enforcement officials from

lawsuits while on duty at

private sporting and concert

apply to officers moonlight-

part of their job to

events. The bill doesn't Redistricting.

favorable custody rights.

Richner

From page 4A

Richner said.

Richner said.

someone had forced open the front door and stolen a selection of outerwear.

Police said the theft. which took place in the 19400 block of Mack sometime during the night before, resulted in a \$3,000

G.P. Woods helps Harper Woods

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 3:19 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman captured a 42-year-old Detroit man who was being sought by Harper Woods authorities.

The man was a suspect in an alleged assault that had reportedly taken place moments before at a business on Harper and Vernier.

The Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman spotted the suspect driving on Mack south of Vernier.

Upon investigation, the man appeared "agitated tal are in the dark after giv-with aggressive body lan- ing over \$90 for candle guage," according to the orders to a 30-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods officer. Detroit woman, who no "His pants were unzipped saying he 'did not do it."

- Brad Lindberg

Cause of explosion unknown

the Grosse Pointe Shores fire inspector, an insurance company and Mich Con, Shores fire inspector William Nicholson said all parties involved were unable to determine the cause of an explosion which set a fire to two houses on

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evening, Feb. 9.

The explosion in an caused serious damage to

Art theft

Four paintings, a cast iron sculpture, 25 brushes and one paperweight were stolen from an artist's studio attached to a garage in the 500 block of St. Clair in the city of Grosse Pointe sometime between Friday, Feb. 8, and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb.

In the dark

Three employees of a Grosse Pointe Farms hospital are in the dark after giv-Detroit woman, who no longer works for the hospital.

The three employees, who placed their orders in November 2001 with the woman for candles from a direct sales company, had not received their merchandise as of Thursday, Feb. 14.

After an investigation by Snow job

A 22-year-old Detroit man, who was stopped for pulling a snowblower across the road at Mack and Canyon, did not tell a Grosse Pointe Farms officer

Sunningdale on Saturday the truth when he said the snowblower was his.

The Detroit man was attached garage led to a fire stopped Friday, Feb. 15, at that leveled the house and 10:35 p.m. and explained to the officer that he got into the next-door neighbor's an argument with his friend, who was driving and let him and his belongings out of the car. Since the man store's front panes of glass. could not show proof of ownership, the officer held the snowblower at the station.

The Farms public safety department received a call the next day from a resident the 400 block of McMillan, who reported his cle. snowblower stolen sometime between 7 and 10:15 p.m. the night before. The serial number of his snowblower matched the snowblower held by the department.

The Farms public safety department is seeking charges against the Detroit

Car hits wall

An 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, who lost control of his 1997 Jeep Cherokee on a patch of ice, hit and knocked out a 20foot section of a brick wall on Grosse Pointe Boulevard near Cloverly on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 11:16 p.m.

Neither the driver nor the passenger was hurt in the accident.

— Bonnie Caprara

Age rage

A 21-year-old Harper

after being denied the sale of wearing a safety belt. alcohol, Jan. 15. Although she had identification, the owner of the party store in the 23000 block of Harper said he believed her to be too young.

The woman reportedly stormed out of the building and threw open the door of a car, driven by a friend. The 1995 Honda Accord's door smashed through one of the

Thinking the young woman and her friends planned on fleeing, the owner ran from the store. started shouting and kicked the car more than once, causing damage to the vehi-

Harper Woods police responded to the scene and mediated an agreement between the car's owner and the store owner.

Very bad driver

A Harper Woods police cruiser on routine traffic duty spotted a speeding scofflaw on I-94 at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 17.

After stopping the man, who had been driving 80 in a 55 m.p.h. zone, the officer realized that he had stopped no ordinary commuter late for the office.

The driver had 16 individual license suspensions and two outstanding bench warrants against him, totaling \$500. The man was arrested, taken to the Harper Woods police department on the warrants and was issued tickets driving 80 in a 55 m.p.h. zone, driving without Woods woman became upset a license, without registra-tion and insurance and not

Intruder

A woman who lives in one of the houses in the 19700 block of Washtenaw walked in on a burglar, Saturday. Feb. 16.

When the woman entered the house she heard the thief moving around the house, hit the panic button on her alarm, and left the building. Harper Woods police responded to the alarm, but were unable to locate the culprit, who had made off with more than \$600 worth of jewelry, a \$350 camcorder and approximately \$200 in cash.

The woman stated that the home is equipped with an alarm but it was not set because her mother, who had been the last person home, does not know how to arm the system.

Audio felon

A Grosse Pointe Woods man returned to find more than \$1,000 worth of music and equipment missing from his car Sunday, Feb. 17.

The man, who had been shopping in an electronics store in the 20500 block of Kelly found his locks had been punched and his steering column, dashboard and the wiring for his stereo had all been damaged.

A \$350 stereo and \$750 worth of CDs had been taken from the 1989 Chevy Caprice. Police took a report and inspected the vehicle for

— Jason Sweeney

Redistricting topped Richner's agenda

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

LANSING - Of the 31 The bill also required conbills and resolutions sponcert promoters and owners sored last year by the Grosse of athletic teams to reimburse local governments for Pointes' state representathe cost of extra law enforcetive, none has more potential to benefit the Grosse "Otherwise," Richner said, Pointes and Harper Woods "taxpayers would have to than an act returning pay the cost of policing."
Two additional bills han-Detroit's eastside suburbs into a single congressional dled financial matters. One

tied interest penalties on The measure, introduced broken contracts to the in June by Rep. Andrew prime rate. The second Richner, R-Grosse Pointe streamlined the filing of Park, and signed into law loans backed by collateral. three months later by Gov. "In the long run, it will John Engler, erased a 10lower the cost of borrowing," year-old line that had separated the five like-minded None of Richner's bills Pointes into two districts.

overshadowed his work as Critics charged the boundchair of the Republican ary was a gerrymandering Caucus Committee on scheme by the then-state Democratic majority. The Richner headed a successobjective, critics said, was a effort to redraw partisan plan to divide and the year," Richner said. Michigan congressional conquer conservative control crowds and handle state house and senate seats suburbs' security issues," Richner according to population said, "especially after Sept. shifts revealed in the 2000

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tion. The decline contributed court. to Michigan losing a seat in Congress. Uniting the Pointes in an

updated congressional district, Richner said, "should make us more competitive than our current seats."

Richer, who in the era of term limits is a legislative elder halfway through his third and final term, chaired the Michigan House caucus committee on redistricting. In addition to dealing with congressional seats, the caucus redrew state House and Senate districts.

"This was the big issue of In 1992. wnen

collective Census data resulted in have made Macomb County

in redistricting nationwide, nearly every state faced Richner said the 2001 legal challenges regarding redistricting bill reflected reapportionment. Last year population changes revealed in Michigan, however, the in the 2000 Census, which measure rolled through confirmed another decade of Lansing. Only a couple of declining Detroit popula- challenges have been filed in

> "People expected redistricting was going to be a bloody battle," Richner said. "It turned out to be relatively amicable. We came up with a good, fair, legallyvalid plan. There was some griping, but no more than one would expect."

The Pointes' new congressional district, No. 13, remains overwhelmingly Democratic. It contains nearly half of Detroit and all of Ecorse, but extends downriver into River Rouge. Park \mathbf{and} Lincoln Wyandotte. Downriver voters have been likened to the virtually unchanged.

coveted territory for national candidates of both major political parties.

"The (revised) district is basically (Democratic Rep. Carolyn Kilpatrick's present district (No. 15)," Richner said, "but it brings in all the Grosse Pointes, where half of the Pointes had been part of (Democratic Rep. John) Conyers' district (No. 14)."

As for representation in the state senate, the Grosse Pointes' and Harper Woods' district has also been altered.

"It runs from Grosse Pointe and northeast Detroit Hamtramck and Highland Park, which are not in our current state senate seat,' Richner said.

The state house district made it through the process

Gas prices took a dip

Census.

Richner said.

Michigan's Fuel Gauge sur- from \$1.042 (in the Detroit vey, average prices for no- area) in July 1990 to a high lead, self-serve gasoline of \$1.364 in October 1990. were down 3.6 cents per gal- Gas prices reached prewar lon in Michigan and 3.2 levels in February 1991. cents in the metro Detroit area from the week of Feb. 4 to Feb. 11 averages.

Prices statewide Michigan average \$1.129 per gallon, with a range from 99.9 cents to \$1.299. In metro Detroit, the average is \$1.115, with a range from \$1.039 to \$1.199.

The statewide average is 34.5 cents below the same week of Feb. 11 in 2001, and the metro Detroit average is down 33.3 cents from a year

300 stations statewide weekly. The charts, depicted above, are from AAA Michigan's Fuel Gauge

Important dates in gas-price history

Persian Gulf War

January 1991. Gas prices

AAA jumped 32 cents per gallon;

Federal gas tax

October 1993 - A federal gas tax increase of 4.3 cents took effect. The tax was levied as a deficit-reduction measure.

State gas tax increase

August 1997 — Gas prices jumped 7 cents per gallon in response to a 4-cent gas tax increase enacted for road AAA Michigan surveys improvements. Prices averaged \$1.317 statewide on Aug. 12, the highest price level since the Persian Gulf War.

OPEC production

February 2000 - Gas prices reach record highs in Michigan (\$1.502) in August 1990 through response to OPEC oil production cuts.

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Sealed bids will be due Thursday, March 21, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. eastern standard time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state moneys.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Manager of Buildings and Grounds for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 313-432-3082.

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Tech stock balloon continues to let out hot air

For the DJI, last week and courts. was two "up" days (+141 and +126) and one "down" day (- was a bonanza for the travel 99), for a net gain of 159 and entertainment induspoints, or 1.6 percent, clos- tries, but created havoc with ing last Friday at 9,903, industrial production. prior to the three-day holi-

day weekend. But the Dow did top the magic 10,000 level again for a day Thursday, only to be taken down again Friday IBM's

last By Joseph Mengden

point bath. which was attributed to a 'Enronitis,' NY Times article asserting that Big Blue had padded its 4th-quarter earnings by

The NASDAQ composite came up short last week of the time. with two "up" days vs. three 14 points, or 0.8 percent. Friday's 38-point loss was

disappointing.
As expected, the NASDAQ 100 drifted 15 points lower to close at 1,437, down 1.1 percent.

In the tech area, the telecom sector was especially occasional guest on the Fred hard-hit with Global Crossings' bankruptcy and 1940s? The Senator's catch Qwest's bond rating downgrade.

Financial services stocks last week. JP Morgan (JPM, secret at all. about 30.05, off 1.07 last week) admitted billions of Limited to Kmart (KM, about 99 cents); Enron (delisted) and Global Crossings (delisted) all in Chapter 11 bankrupt-

Another holiday

The stock markets were closed again last Monday, (Vinson & Elkins in Houston 18. to observe President's Day.

Not much observance was noted, but this "minor" holi- sheet partnerships was not day shut down most bank- invented by Enron. Such ing, plus all the post offices partnerships had been com-

The three-day weekend

February, with only 28 calendar days, normally would have only 20 work

Thus, this paid holiday reduces factory output by 5 percent.

The other nonproductive minor" holidays include Martin Luther King Day, Good Friday and Veteran's Day. The Irish, of course, would include St. Patrick's Day!

continued

Congressional The including a \$300 million Hearings in Washington non-recurring gain on the aired on TV every day last sale of a subsidiary. week. The officials didn't do Naughty! Naughty! week much "hearing," since they much "hearing," since they were "grandstanding" most

To a politician, the only "down" days, for a net skid of thing that matters is to be "on-air" with CNN, or one of the big networks. After all, anything is better than C-SPAN.

Too bad that "Senator Claghorn" is gone. Do you remember when he (Kenny Delmar, the actor) was an Allen radio show in the early line was, "That's a joke,

It seems to LTS that the continued under pressure Enron secrets were not so

The Marlin and Osprey Partnerships dollars of loans outstanding involved a cast of hundreds, including the auditors (Arthur Anderson); the commercial bankers (JP Morgan, Chase Manhattan and Citibank); the investment bankers (Citi group, Credit Suisse First Boston and Deutsche Bank Alex Brown); and the law firms and several prominent Wall Street firms).

The concept of off-balance

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industries, especially enter- the secret!" tainment and wildcatting for oil and gas.

But the real "players" were a tight-knit group of investment creative bankers, known as "structured finance."

In the late 1990s, Enron and several other companies pioneered the concept of pledging their own common stock as a "back-up guarantee" for the partnership bonds, which were then sold as "private placements" to institutional investors.

Such "private placements" do not require registration with the SEC, and can be marketed without the "full disclosure" of "Prospectus."

But even the knowledgeable, sophisticated institutional investors were hesitant to purchase the partnership bonds, including the stock "kicker," without a "bond-rating" from the rating agencies.

To satisfy the credit rating agencies, the stock "kicker" was structured to require additional shares of stock to be deposited, under a formula which involved two "trig-(1) the future downgrad-

ing of the bonds' credit rating to a below-investment grade ("junk" bonds), and

2) the stock price to have dropped 30 percent from the time of bond issuance.

With an investment-grade bond rating in hand, the investment bankers marketed \$4 billion in bonds, at a handsome placement fee. And yes, the "triggers" were "triggered" in Dec. 2001, when the bankruptcy papers were filed. Many of these partnership bonds are still held by many mutual fund bond funds (not money market funds).

Was Enron really a secret? Maybe it was like LTS' friend said, "I can keep a secret. It was just the person

mon for years in certain I told it to, who couldn't keep

Derivatives

The most "Derivatives" available to individual investors are Option Contracts and Futures Contracts. Both that trade in fast-moving mar- Derivatives' volume in 2001 kets dominated by profes-

An security at a set, or "strike price." period (the expiration date). A "Call" gives the holder als. the right to buy the security,

while a "Put" gives the right to sell the security, within the specified time.
If you buy a Call, you hope

to profit from a price rise in Enron). the underlying stock, prior

sold, without having to buyin the underlying stock.

The above option terms common (Feb. 18).

Center The Derivatives Research, in Washington, DC, reports exchange-traded was \$19.5 trillion.

The Over-the-Counter Option Contract Derivatives market volume enables the holder to buy or in 2001 totaled \$90 trillion, sell a fixed quantity of a reflecting the custom-made contracts created by banks, within a specified investment bankers, hedge Pointe and former chairman funds and other profession-

> exempt from banking and investment-related firms; securities regulation, and John M. Rickel, CPA P.C. are superior to other credi- Rickel & Baum, P.C., tors in bankruptcy (like Investment Counsel, Inc.

If you have the urge to

to the specified time. The play the dice table or seller of a Put hopes the roulette at the casino, LTS stock price will hold above strongly urges you to seek the "strike price," enabling professional advice before him to pocket the premium placing your bets on the received when the Put was options or futures market within the brokerage indus-

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last Saturday for the general public. The 39-foot-wide fountain, located in the middle of the of Arts gift shop.

new, mile-long terminal's somewhat dimension to the spacious yards of concrete.

was named after Wayne County's longtime and outgoing executive.

size and scope of the facility, but the planning and detail. that ensures Michigan will nal or Northwest Airlines' new terminal. It belongs to through the air. the people of this communi-

Scheduled to open this lite of the Detroit Institute open in September.

The computer-con-Metropolitan Airport lived trolled fountain attracts up to its billing as a gather- a crowd at the Edward H. ing place during a preview McNamara midfield terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Photo by Brad Lindberg

The \$1.2 billion facility's central link, attracted rings stores, restaurants and of onlookers and brought a newsstands were meant to interactive appeal to the general public.

In a post-Sept. 11 safety terminal's 42 million pounds mandate, the attractions, of steel and 120,000 cubic located beyond rows of ticket counters, will be off-limits to The McNamara terminal everyone except authorized personnel and passengers holding airline tickets.

The fountain shoots half-"Everyone who has toured inch jets of water from the facility has been numerous nozzles arranged impressed with not only the asymmetrically throughout a black-granite, oval catch

Pumps pulse on and off, now have one of the finest shooting narrow streams of and most convenient air- water in continuous arcs ports in the world," that converge near the cen-McNamara said. "This is not ter of the collecting pool. At Wayne County's new termi- other times, coordinated pulses send dashes of water

Related projects include a 10,000-foot runway, 11,500space parking garage and Sunday, the mall-like termi- second airport access road to nal features dozens of big- ease congestion. A 404-room name retail outlets, such as Westin Hotel connected to Brooks Brothers and a satel- the terminal is scheduled to

Business People



Susan Neilson of Grosse Pointe Woods has been nominated by President George W. Bush to the 6th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

Neilson is a Wayne County Circuit Court Judge. Before joining the bench, she worked for the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman. She practiced in civil litigation, including defense of product liability claims, defense of general negligence claims, medical malpractice defense, insurance defense, and commercial litiga-

A graduate of the Wayne State University Law School, Neilson belongs to the Federalist Society and the Eastside Republican Club. She is past president of the local chapter of Soroptimist International and coordinates volunteer activities at the Children's Home of Detroit.

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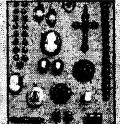
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Lot 216 Owen J. Gromme, oil on cenves, 1934, 17" x22



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Lots 264, 266 and 258 Faberge, Russian, Enamel, Nephrite and Birchwood Cigarette Cases



Lot 413 Kirk Repousse Steding Silver Tray, L.17"XW.12



Lots 180 Raphael Soyer, 16 Etchings, Portfolio, New York, 1984



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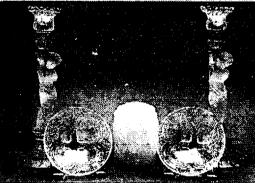
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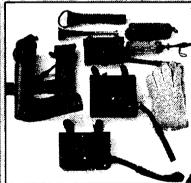
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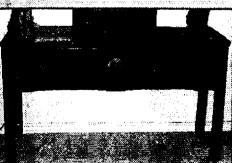
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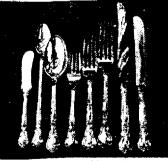
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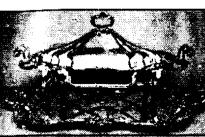
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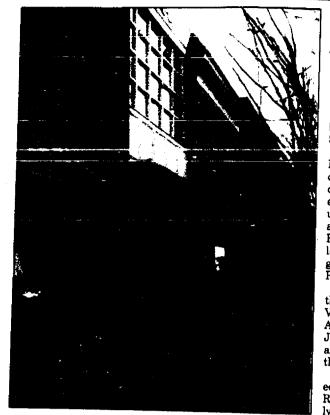
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February 21, 2002







Above, the Jacobson's Grosse Pointe store today Kercheval and St. Clair. remains the anchor of the Village and one of the As a young girl who used to shop company's strong producing stores, according to with her mother in the Village, Grouse Points Without String Points Without Point

Below, in 1950, Jacobson's had expanded its operations, moving into neighboring buildings next to its original location in the former Tuttle and Clark jewelry store at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

Dodennon remembered the early days of Jacobson's and its expansion in the Village.

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Jacobson's: Store sees growth and change in the Village

By Bonnie Caprara

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chased a small group of women's specialty stores with the vision of expanding its selection of fine products and attentive service throughout areas in Michigan outside of Jackson, Battle Creek and Ann Arbor. They looked for areas that represented growth, such as East Lansing, Grand Rapids and Birmingham. In 1944, the Rosenfelds opened

their ninth Jacobson's store in the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe. And through the years, along with Jacobson's growth, came the growth and development of the Village and the surrounding community.

Despite the limitations of wartime economy and construction, the Rosenfelds happened upon the recently constructed and vacant Tuttle and Clark jewelry store on the corner of

Pointe Historical Society curator Jean Dodenhoff remembered the early days neighboring retailers, including his

Then there was Proper's, which was ty high for specialty stores like oura men's store, which may have moved into Mrs. Peppert's. Then there was the Treasure Chest. Jacobson's moved Huntington said. "It's what people into those stores. There was a big todo about it. The company wanted the front to look like Tuttle's and there were people who thought it should not

Eventually, the clean, crisp alabaster facade of the old Tuttle and Clark building took over two-thirds of the block, which housed the expanding Jacobson's store. During that time, Jacobson's also acquired buildings for its fabric and home stores

In the early 1970s Jacobson's In 1939, Cincinnati retailer Nathan acquired the remaining buildings on the block of its main store and tied it facade, which reflected the style and the tone of the surrounding communi-

> According to Jacobson's spokesman Frederick Marx, acquiring property was just as much a key to Jacobson's growing its business as was its focus on merchandise and service.
> The Rosenfelds had a financial as

well as a retail background," Marx said. They understood real estate and neighborhoods. They would buy property for the long-term investment. They were more than just mer-

Along with ownership came being a member of the community. In the early 1970s, Jacobson's helped the City acquire land behind its main store to construct a three-level park-

ing garage, which opened in 1974.
Bill Huntington, owner of
Hickey a Walton-Pierce, remembered the influence Jacobson's had on its which opened a location in the Village

"They set a standard that was pretselves that had the same kind of individually-based client store," came to expect when they came to shop in the Village."

As Jacobson's worked hand-in-hand of Jacobson's associates are full-time with city government, they did so with their merchant neighbors.

"They worked along with us in our bridal and fur departments," Huntington said. "They actually used our services until about seven years ago when we had a milliner who made one-of-a-kind bridal veils. "From time-to-time they would sug-

In 1970, when they opened their first Florida store in St. Armand Circle, they suggested we open a store there, too, to make it a viable shopping cen-

"I don't think one was dependent on the other. We complimented each other and Jacobson's had the ability to advertise, promote and influence Clarence Wascher, the Jacobson's Grosse Pointe store general manager from 1968 to 1986, added: "The key was service to the customer and the commitment to working with other merchants to making the Village

Before, during and after his tenure as general manager, Wascher attributed much of Jacobson's growth and success to its service, its associates

and its buyers. "It was about what the clients wanted and buying according to what their needs were," Wascher said.

Marx added one of Jacobson's strengths has always been micro-mer-chandizing and paying attention to trends at individual stores. Eighty-five to 90 percent of the merchandise in all the stores is the

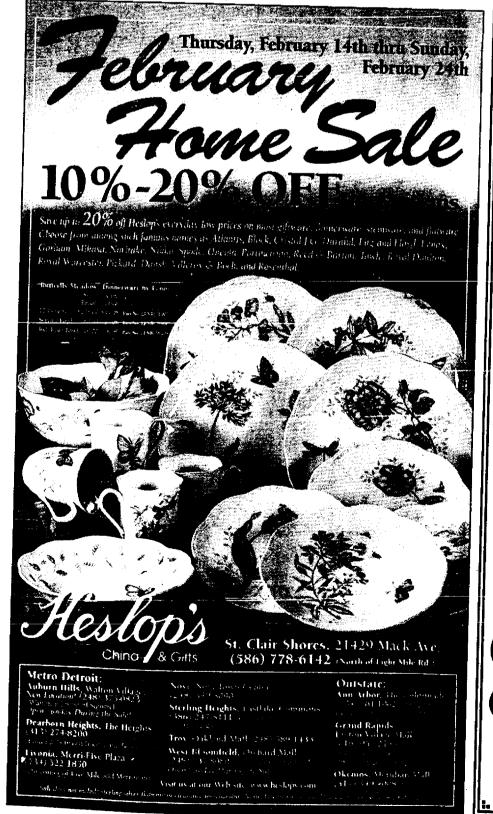
same," Marx said. "But the Grosse Pointe store is more traditional and the customers like more personalized

Wascher added: "And the shopping experience was very gratifying. You felt good. You felt elegant. You felt pampered."

Marx further elaborated that many employees who specialize in personal trade (or personal shopping) for all of its customers and not just the big

"Whether a person works in stationery, furs or in the designer department, a customer had someone who

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The Pastor's Corner A lesson from baseball By the Rev. Robert E. Nolly

St. Michael's Episcopal Church

As a die-hard baseball fan, I am pleased that spring training is about to begin. I love baseball despite the recent lack of success by our local

We can learn a lot about life from baseball. We all must confront problems and setbacks in some areas of our lives. In fact, you can tell a lot about yourself by the manner in which you react to adversity.

In baseball, a batter who fails seven times out of 10 is a .300 hitter and known as a superstar --even though 70 percent of the time, that player doesn't "make it happen."

Church historian Roberta Bondi has pointed out that when most of us tell our own life stories, we rarely are candid enough to share our failures and reverses. How often do you hear a successful person tell of a setback that occurred several years before that they still don't understand?

And yet, this is an experience shared by everyone reading this column.

It is so easy to overplay the game of life. No one is at the top of every phase of his or her life. Thomas Edison experienced 10,000 failures before he finally produced the electric light. Albert Einstein confessed he had been wrong in his conclusions 99 percent of the time. Interestingly, Babe Ruth held the career record both for home runs and for strikeouts

King David and Judas Iscariot are two Bible characters who each failed miserably. Judas was so distraught that he turned on himself and took his own life. David turned to God and prayed, "Have mercy on me, O God, according to your steadfast love; according to your abundant mercy blot out my transgressions." (Psalm 51:1 NRSV)

It is at the point of failure that we all have a chance to shine. Frustration, loneliness, emptiness, can be turned into an opportunity. We can all use some "spring training."

So keep practicing; keep trying; keep plugging

If we don't achieve our goals in life, probably it won't be because of our failures or strikeouts. More likely it will be the result of not enough effort. In baseball, batting 1.000 over a career is unreal; there are going to be strikeouts. If we are afraid of strikeouts, there are not likely to be any home

Learn a lesson from baseball this week. Try 10 things for God and if you are successful three times, guess what?

You are a superstar!

Babies

William Frederick FitzSimons Ir.

Lisa and William FitzSimons of Chicago are the parents of a son, William Frederick FitzSimons Jr., born Dec. 30, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Susan and John Hoben of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Barrie and David FitzSimons of Grosse Pointe

William Joseph Boyden LeFevre

Mary Jo and William LeFevre of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, William Joseph Boyden LeFevre, born Feb. 7, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Katy and Bob Yaklin of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are

Unitariàn Church offers piano concert

The Grosse The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will cele- LTA begins brate the recent purchase of a new piano by presenting a Bible study concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 3. The pianist will be Jutta Czapski.

Czapski is a recital and orchestral soloist noted particularly for her interpretation of the works of Chopin and French composers. The March 3 program will include the work of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Ravel.

The event is open to the community and includes a champagne reception afterward. The church is located at 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$7 for students.

For more information or to order tickets, call (313) 885-4939.

John Margaret and Krawczyk of Surprise, Ariz., and the late Peter Joseph LeFevre. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Alice Yaklin of St. Clair Shores.

Anne Elizabeth

Ashe

Fred and Suzanne Ashe of Birmingham, Ala., are the parents of a daughter, Anne Elizabeth Ashe, born Feb. 5, 2002. Maternal grandmother is Patty Gotham of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Benjamin Thomas Matthews

Jim and Julie Matthews of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Benjamin Thomas Matthews, born Aug. 28, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Irene Ebner of Grosse Pointe

Paternal grandparents are James and Catherine Matthews of Macomb Township.

The Lay Theological Academy will offer "An Approach to Bible Study: That We All May Be One," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. 211 Moross.

The presenter will be the Rev. Tom Rice. The cost is

The Lay Theological Academy provides ecumenical education opportunities for adults in the community.

For more information on the Feb. 25 class, call (313) 886-2363; for information about the LTA, call (313) 882-5330, ext. 31.

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9:00 a.m. Education Time

Hannah Elizabeth Blanzy

Robert and Jennifer Tewes Blanzy of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth Blanzy, born Jan. 20, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Nancy and Tony Tewes of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Audrey Blanzy of Dearborn. Great-grandmothers are Gertrude Tewes of Grosse Pointe Park and Melvina Morris of Dearborn.

Luke Harrington Beiles

Paul and Jane Sullivan Beiles, born Jan. 30, 2002. N.H.

Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Doris Prus Sullivan of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Carl and Carol Beiles of Brookville, N.Y. Great-grandmother is Sophia Prus of St. Clair

Lydia Kimball **Bradfield**

Dr. Williams and Dawn Bradfield of Brighton are the parents of a daughter, Lydia Kimball Bradfield, born Jan. 16, 2002. Maternal grandparents are the late William and Margaret Theriault of Fowlerville.

Paternal grandparents Beiles of New Canaan, are Ruth Bradfield of Grosse Conn. are the parents of a Pointe Farms and John Luke Harrington Bradfield of E. Sandwich,

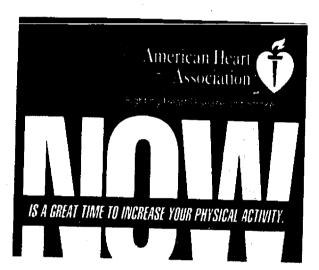
Church youths assist Red Cross

The Grosse Pointe United ple left homeless because of Church youth group collected 40 new twin-size blankets to give to the Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross for its blanket drive.

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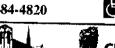
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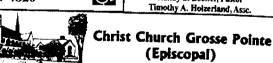


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William Clark Palazzolo and Krisinda Preston Snyder

Snyder-Palazzolo

Maryann Snyder of

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From page 1B would follow them throughout the store. It made it easier to shop and it fit the gift-giving strategy. This set it apart from other companics that may have been more promotional."

Aside from service, Marx mentioned other things such as special ordering, expanded offerings in specialty areas like women's and petite sizes and in-store alterations as contributing to the success formula.

"These things may not be the most cost-effective." Marx said. "These things take a lot more time to deal with, but they look at these things as opportunities to win the customer over, not as obstacles."

Jacobson's personal attention was not only limited to the shopping experience,

but outside as well.
"We would host a fashion show once a week," said Bunny Brooks, Jacobson's sales promotion manager from 1984 to 1988. "We'd have groups in like the North and South mother's clubs and businesswomen's organizations. We'd sell tickets, open the restaurant, have a continental breakfast and a fashion show and the ladies would have an hour to shop before the store opened."

Brooks said Jacobson's hosted and continues to host parties after store hours complete with food tables, entertainment. informal modeling course, shopping.

Oftentimes, the big

Snyder, to William Clark Palazzolo, son of Vito and Palazzolo Southgate. An August wedding is planned.

Snyder earned a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College and a master of science degree from Wayne State University. She is a physician assistant in oncology at the University of Michigan.

Palazzolo earned a bachelor of science degree and a master of science degree, both from Wayne State University. He is a physician assistant in internal medi-

Ollison-Bojarczyk

Bob and Dempsey Ollison of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Grosse Pointe Woods and Fitzgerald Ollison, to Paul Roger Snyder of Portland, Dennis Bojarczyk, son of Ore., have announced the Dennis and Helen Bojarczyk engagement of their daugh- of Rochester Hills. A May Krisinda Preston wedding is planned.

events drew big names.

We had Adele Simpson, who was one of the big designers at the time, Brooks said. "Oscar de la Renta came in several times. Nickie McWhirter (of the Detroit Free Press) was an honorary chair of an event one time. Everyone loved her. She's like the

local Erma Bombeck." As much as Jacobson's sets itself apart by hanging onto old-time service traditions, it has been thought of as sometimes slow to adapt to the rest of the retail industry. Sunday hours and the acceptance of bank cards didn't come into effect until the late 1980s.

Extended store hours to 9 p.m. six days a week didn't take effect until 1997.

The pressure to compete for sales per square-footage caused the end of its furniture and design department in 1992. In 1997, Jacobson's sold its home store to Border's, moved its home and children's departments into its main store and closed its St. Clair Room restaurant and bridal salon to make room.

Even with the company in Chapter 11 bankruptcy and the loss of some of its mainstays and traditions, Jacobson's calls its Grosse Pointe store one of its top producers.

"In Grosse Pointe, there have been less changes than elsewhere. Huntington said. "I don't know whether change is good or bad."



Paul Dennis Bojarczyk and Elizabeth Fitzgerald Ollison

Ollison earned a bachelor of arts degree from Sweet Briar College and an MBA from Lawrence Technological University. She is director of corporate operations for Visionalist

Entertainment Productions. Bojarczyk earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a MSA from Central

Michigan University. He is a program and preproduction manager with Ford Motor Wilhelm-

Farms have announced the

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ter, Stephanie J. Wilhelm, to

Matthew Kapell, son of the

late Evelyn Kapell. A

Wilhelm is a student at

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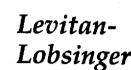
Kapell earned an A.B.

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Stephanie J. Wilhelm

and Matthew Kapell

Richard and Bonnie Levitan of Grosse Pointe Peter and Alexandra Wilhelm of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Levitan, to Douglas Robert Lobsinger, son of the late Robert and Leona Lobsinger. A summer wedding is planned.

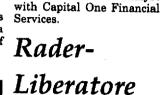
> Levitan earned a bachelor of arts degree in English Michigan State



Lobsinger and Susan

University. She works in the lor of science degree in marketing department of Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Mount Pleasant.



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Joseph and Joan Balok of

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of their daughter, Amy

Alexander Richard Wozniak,

son of Richard and Nell

Wozniak of Paoli, Pa. An August wedding is planned.

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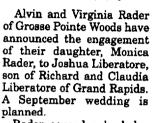
chemical engineering from

the University of Michigan.

He is a business analyst

degree in meteorology.

Balok earned a bachelor of



Rader earned a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in public health, both from the University of Michigan. She is an epidemiologist.

Liberatore earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. He is a graduate student at the University of Chicago.



Elizabeth Levitan

Lobsinger attended Ferris State University. He is a firefighter with the city of



Amy Elisabeth Balok and Alexander Richard

Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointers Joseph J. Ahee, Alexander G. Lentine and Mary B. Clark were named to the dean's list for the spring/summer 2001 semesters at Aquinas College.

David A. Banovetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banovetz of Grosse Pointe Farms was promoted to

senior airman in the 100 Security Forces Squadron at Mildenhall A F B England.

Banovetz

Hope Elizabeth Durant graduated cum laude from the University of Notre Dame Law School

May 2001. She is the daughter of Susan and Clark Durant of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Three Grosse Pointers

earned degrees from Miami University in summer 2001. Ellen Wylie Donoghue earned a bachelor of arts degree, Jessica Jo Fossee earned a master of architec-Krease earned a master of degree in philosophy from Debacker.

science degree.

Grosse Pointers who graduated from summer were Matthew Wrosch and Sami Alnajjar, son of Fouad and Faye Alnajjar. Malicki earned a bachelor of science degree in aviation science and administration; Wrosch earned a master's degree in reading; Alnajjar earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance.

Matthew Edward Solak of Grosse Pointe Farms ture degree and Julie earned a master of arts

Colorado State University.

Grosse Pointer Liam Western Ryan was awarded mem-Michigan University last bership in Alpha Omega Alpha, a national medical Malicki, son of Robert and student honors society. He is Nancy Malicki, Dorothy a student at the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

> Mindy Pastoria Grosse Pointe Farms and Nicholas Carter and Shaun Hampton of Harper Woods, graduated from Northwood University. Pastoria is the daughter of Cheryl Springstead; Carter is the son of Michael and Rosemary Carter; Hampton is the daughter of Donna



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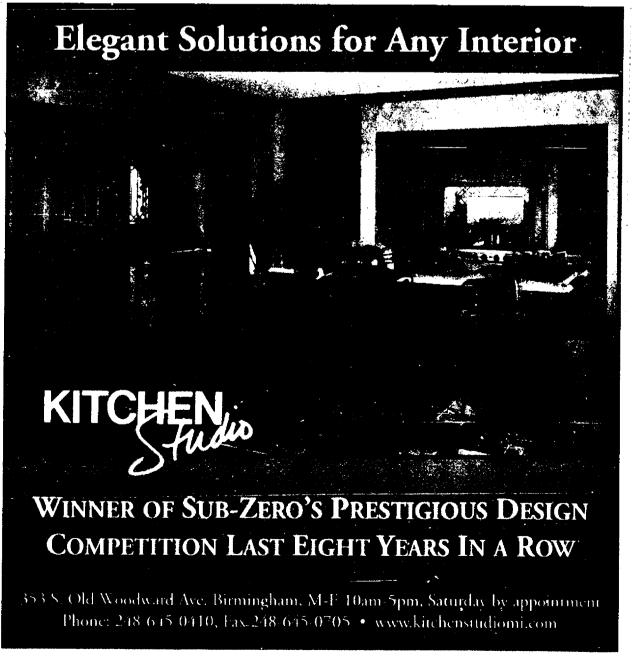
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Laughter and healing

The old saying, "Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you cry alone," is unfortunately quite true.

Today, however, there's an even more urgent reason to laugh. A good laugh appears to be a strong healing tool for illness.

Norman Cousins some years back had a painful and incurable disease which doctors couldn't treat. In desperation he determined to try laughter, so he sought out old Laurel and Hardy movies which had made him laugh in the past. He found he was able to laugh at them in spite of his pain. He looked for books, magazines and other movies which he'd once laughed at. Little by little he got better.

After healing occurred, he wrote a book about his experience. Doctors agree that laughter and fun can heal.

You can't make yourself laugh, however. So how do you go about achieving a really good belly laugh?

. If you have cable TV, there are reruns of old programs that are hilarious: Lucille Ball, The Golden Girls and Frasier are a few. The last two always make me laugh. The Three Stooges make me cringe,

but delight others. Erma Bombeck — may she rest in peace — always tickles my funny bone. She once said that she thought death was one subject never to treat with humor. As she got older and had experienced the deaths of loved ones, she realized incorporating humor with death was sometimes the one thing that could lift your

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11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 9:30 PM)

10:30 AM INSIDE ART

INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Guest, Diane Strickler, The Family Center

Guest, Sherry Hyland, Physic

AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)

DETROIT

9:30 AM

Favorite Movies



sadness.

It's much like the remark made by an attendee at the funeral of a hated Hollywood mogul. When someone expressed amazement that so many had come to the funeral of a man who was widely disliked, he said, "I've always said, give the public what they want and they'll

Or it's like the conversation between two older ladies looking at the body of a man who died after returning from Florida. "My, doesn't he look nice." one woman said. "His stay in Florida did him a lot of good.

Years ago there was an article in a local paper about how frequently people misheard the words of current songs, as well as what they believed were the proper lyrics. I couldn't finish the article because I was laughing so hard. I'll quote some of these misconceptions and I hope you find them as funny as I did.

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· She's got a tick in her eye (She's got a ticket to ride)

 When I'm six feet four (When I'm 64)

 Ketchup in a can (Catch us if you can) How's about a date? (Eyes without a face)

• Have you ever been lonely? Have you ever balloon? (Have you ever been lonely? Have you ever been

. My country 'tis a thief (My country 'tis of thee) • Tony baloney (Only the

lonely) · I come to you with broken arms (I come to you with open arms)

 God Bless America . through the night with the light from a bulb.

I don't know if these bloopers are a comment on our hearing, or on the lack of good diction for many

Attorney General Jennifer Granholm and the American Association of Retired Persons' Michigan office have banded together to battle telemarketing calls. The AG has developed two new forms: Telemarketer Tracking and Do-Not-Call Violation Complaint.

The first form allows consumers to record the time and date on which they asked a specific telemarketer to place them on the company's internal "do-notcall" list. This form will serve as evidence of a future violation of the request. Federal law requires telemarketers to maintain and honor requests not to be called again.

The second form can be used by the attorney general to file a formal complaint. The forms are available from

www.ag.state.mi.us. AARP will make forms available to members and others through its office in Lansing and Michigan Information Center in Detroit. Granholm is also committed to developing an anti-telemarketing law and a tough state-level "do-not-

TELEVISION FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

THE LEGAL INSIDER

Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas

Demosey take an inside look at current legal issues

Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time

ly topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun

Guests, Melanie Gilbert & Snip Francis, Independen

Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's

happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun

Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives

advice and interviews local authorities on gardening

Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a

variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrate

watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners

yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated:

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing

MUSICAL STORYTIME

Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library

exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing

T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

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4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES

M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)

5:60 PM VITALITY PLUS

POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR

POINTERS WITH PROST

(Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM)

Guest, Judge Deborah Thomas

Guest, Delois Whitaker Caldwell

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Guest, Ron Ciesinski, Orchids

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SOC Options

Nia: Exercise is beneficial for seniors

By Sharon Maler SOC Executive Director

Maintaining a body's proper balance can make a huge difference in the quality of life for senior citizens.

A fall can be detrimental to a senior because weak bones break easily and heal slowly. Preventing falls is better than treating them, and Nia is an exercise that can help develop balance.

Nia mixes the stillness and concentration of tai-chi, the peaceful poses of yoga, the explosive power of martial arts and the grace and spontaneity of modern and ethnic dance to help develop balance.

For years, the benefits of Nia have helped people on the East Coast.

The benefits of Nia came to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods seniors in February. Nia classes are offered Tuesdays and Fridays at noon at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. Each class is \$2 and seniors are invited to try the first class free.

"I was most impressed with the sense of peace and interaction in the class,' said Nia student, Mary Thompson, 67. Another major difference from traditional exercise classes is the connection with yourself, not the instructor. Your focus is on your movements, your feelings, not on mimicking the movements of the instructor," she said.

room is different from traditional exercise. You don't hear people complaining or sighing before another set begins — a delightful change from the torture of working out in a gym," Thompson said.

"The atmosphere in the

In a multi-purpose room at SOC — the one that often echoes with the sound of bingo callers and bridge players — the Nia experience is coming to life for senior citizens. Several are exchanging stories of their weeks while they stretch their muscles.

"Cats and dogs stretch every area of their bodies when they wake up. We would do ourselves a world of good if we followed their good example," said Edna Greco, Nia instructor. Greco spends a few minutes greeting new students and talking to those she knows well. Talk of sessions that end in tears is quickly turned to that ended with joy.

Fear of being uncoordinated is quickly dispensed as each move is explained, repeated, then encouraged. Hands are placed palm up for energy. Seniors spin and balance by holding in their stomachs.

"This is a great way to exercise stomach muscles," Greco said. The class moves on to kicking and leg lifts, all done to music with a distinct beat. Research has found that sound stimuli cause rapid contraction of the heart muscles and that muscular energy increases with the intensity and pitch of sound stimuli.

Halfway through the workout the white towels by the side of the room are put to good use wiping sweaty faces. The moves are concentrated and well-

planned, the energy expended feels more like a release than like work, but it is evidenced by the quick gulping of water and repeated face-drying. The end is almost as sur

prising as the beginning. "I shut off all the lights and turn on this music, then I lead them deep into their minds. If I can empty my brain anyone can," Greco said. "The workout is really invigorating, which makes ending with yoga and meditation the perfect choice."

Everyone chooses his or her own focus as Greco's calm voice leads each participant inside his own mind.

The yoga aspect of Nia is suitable for all fitness levels, and it helps participants gain flexibility and power. It also helps to increase and restore the natural flow of energy throughout the entire body.

Yoga helps to clear and calm the mind, bring balance to the nervous system, improve breath and posturing and strengthen specific body parts. It unifies the body, mind, spirit and emotional being, and it helps the internal core body become soft and supple to provide real "energy strength from the inside

As a fitness and wellness program, Nia is currently offered by fitness and health practitioners throughout the United States, Germany, Sweden, New Zealand, Mexico and Canada.

Nia might be new to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, but its tradition dates back thousands of years. The form we use today was started in 1983. It's a form of exercise that incorporates dynamic ease that uses comfort, passion and pleasure as the new way to feel and create both fitness and wellness. Nia began because of the

aerobic movement of the 1980s. Carlos Rosas, a tennis pro, studied aerobics and began teaching it. The constant up and down and speed of aerobics, which has now been proven to cause injuries, caused Rosas to question its practicality. why not stop the jumping up and down, slow down the process and still reap the rewards of a great workout? This was an interesting concept that wasn't grasped by sports medicine experts at first.

Nia uses a body-centered approach, meaning the participant is in the body at all times. It means using the senses as a way to discover and decode information, as a way to think and perceive, as a place to gain awareness and from which to make choices.

Nia brings to light the powerful relationship between one's personality, emotions and the endocrine

system. Every mental experience translates into a physiological response that can be felt and seen in the body. It is a chemical response that is catalyzed by emotions, moving these specialized chemicals along circuits called the limbichypothalamic system, a system within the brain that mediates the mind-body communication and one's

behavior. It is the major center of mind-body information transaction. It is a connec tor that responds to mental suggestions and beliefs, modulating the biological activity of autonomic, endocrine and immune sys

Today, science clearly understands how stress interacts with the hypothalamus, which in turn stimulates endocrine, pituitary and thyroid glands. The hypothalamus is the bridge between the psyche and the soma, between the mental and the physical realms. Some believe it may even be the location of conscious-

Everyone who touches Nia brings his or her own unique style and approach making Nia completely adaptable to almost all forms of fitness and healing models. Nia is unique, helping the human spirit, soul, and body, mind and emotions evolve into higher levels of consciousness.

In Swahili, Nia means "with purpose." It also stands for Neuromuscular Integrative Action, a somewhat cumbersome but accurately descriptive term for this toolbox of exciting kinesthetic dance/movement patterns.

The workout and lifestyle blueprint for Nia is practical, experiential and focuses on internal guidance to get, fit and healthy and develop personal awareness.

Nia's flexible structure allows students the time and space to personally modify the workout to suit their own needs. Nia is user-friendly, moment to moment, which empowers students and teachers to make their own movement choices moment to moment.

AARP chapter meets Feb. 25

Chapter 2151 of the Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Rev. Joanna J. Dunn, associate pastor of Memorial Church, will discuss "The Role of Women in the Ministry."

Guests and friends are welcome. Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer blood pressure screening before the meeting. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Howard Winter at (313) 881-7209.

The Women's Connection

law on domestic violence. For more information or to make a reservation, call Eleanore Kaye at (586) 463-2463 by Monday, Feb. 25.

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School, Farms.

Visitors are welcome. For 885-9172.

more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-9471.

Tri Delt alumnae

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 260 Feb. 21. Dessert will be Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe served. All Tri Delta alumnae are welcome. Call hostess Jeanne Pryce at (313)

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Women's Connection

of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Feb. 28, at a private club in Grosse be "Secrets and Lies: They're All Around You," an introduction to Michigan

Pointe. The speaker will be Nancy Diehl, assistant Wayne County prosecutor and currently chief of the projects for Child and Family unit. Her topic will

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Health

Tired? Sleep apnea may be disrupting your rest

By Dr. Haranath Policheria

Sleep apnea, a disorder in which breathing stops and starts during sleep, does more than disrupt a good night's rest. It is a potentially dangerous condition that can cause severe daytime sleepiness. It can also cause an increase in blood pressure, raising the risk for heart attack, heart failure and stroke. In addition, sudden death during sleep can occur.

There are two types of sleep apnea - obstructive



Dr. Haranath Policherla

Obstructive, the more common variety, occurs when the muscles in the walls of the throat relax and collapse on themselves, obstructing the flow of air. After 10 to 30 seconds with no air, the sufferer enters a lighter level of sleep, the muscles return to their normal "tense" state, and breathing resumes.

This is often accompanied by snorting or gasping, and can occur 10 times or more an hour, all night long. However, many indi-

viduals are so used to these episodes occurring over and over throughout the night that they don't remember waking and believe they slept well.

Central sleep apnea sufferers are more likely to remember waking. This condition involves failure of the brain to send signals to the muscles that control breathing. The level of carbon dioxide in the blood rises and the person awakens.

Common symptoms of sleep apnea include:

- Excessive daytime sleepiness
- Loud snoring, although some people with sleep apnea don't snore at all Observed episodes of discontinued breathing dur-
- · Headaches, especially in the morning

Most people with sleep apnea are over 40 years old and it affects men more often than women. Other risk

- Being overweight
- · Enlarged tonsils or adenoids A family history of sleep apnea
- Use of alcohol, sedatives or tranquilizers

Hypothyroidism (low thyroid)

If you suspect you may have sleep apnea, the first step toward diagnosis is a visit to your family physician or internist. At Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, many physicians refer their patients to the Sleep Center at Cottage Hospital for a sleep study. In fact, sleep apnea is the most prevalent problem the Sleep Center encounters.

A sleep study involves coming to Cottage at 8 p.m. for an overnight stay. Technicians attach monitors and EEG equipment to the patient and he or she goes to bed in a private room, which is comfortable and much like a hotel room. After a night's sleep, which is monitored and recorded, they wake and are served

That morning, additional data is collected through a sequence of four naps, and patients go home in the early afternoon.

If the diagnosis is sleep apnea, a CPAP, or continuous positive airway pressure device, can be prescribed. This machine delivers air at a pressure slightly higher than that of the surrounding air through a mask placed over the nose. The pressure keeps upper airway passages open, allowing free breathing through the night. It also prevents snoring.

Patients often return to the Sleep Center for another night's sleep. Technicians adjust the CPAP machine so that just the right amount of air is delivered to the individual. For most patients with moderate-to-severe sleep apnea, use of the CPAP relieves their symptoms.

Therapy for mild sleep apnea can involve a dental device that brings the jaw forward and opens the throat. For those with physical blockages in the air passages, surgery is an alternative

There are a few simple steps sufferers can take on their own to deal with obstructive sleep apnea. These include losing weight and avoiding alcohol and medications like sleeping pills. In addition, sleeping on one's side or stomach instead of the back, which causes the tongue to rest against the throat and block the airway, can improve symptoms.

If you wake often snorting and gasping for air and find yourself drowsy and sleepy during the day — even after a "good" night's sleep --- see your physician. Sleep apnea rarely goes away on its own but is highly treatable once diag-

You'll be sure to enjoy your days to their fullest when your nights consist of uninterrupted, dream-filled

Dr. Policherla is a Bon Secours Cottage neurologist and medical director of the Sleep Center. For referral to a Bon Secours Cottage physician or for more information about the Sleep Center, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Treatment can curb cycle of crime, substance abuse among inmates

substance abuse are tightly enmeshed.

Research by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University (CASA) and the U.S. Department of Justice shows that 80 percent of the 2 million men and women behind bars today - some 1.6 million individuals — are "seriously involved with drug and alcohol abuse."

Not surprisingly, 80 percent of all inmates are incarcerated for drug-related offenses (i.e., either the offender was using alcohol or other drugs at the time of the offense, was committing the crime to buy drugs, or the crime directly involved the sale or distribution of illegal drugs).

Despite the well-documented link between substance abuse and crime, few inmates receive any help at all for their addictive and criminal behaviors.

"There is a profound lack of treatment opportunities for inmates, and that problem has worsened significantly in the last decade," said Susan Turner, PhD, associate director of the criminal justice system at RAND in Santa Monica.

According to the Department of Justice, at most 20 percent of inmates

with a substance abuse problem have received treatment, and only 40 percent of correctional facilities offer substance abuse treat-

"If you understand how people behave, it simply makes no sense to just push inmates out the door without the resources to function in society," Turner said. "From a cost-benefit view, if not a compassionate standpoint, treatment makes sense. It's just very expen-

sive to incarcerate people." How expensive? Costs vary among states, but on average, they fall between \$20,000 and \$25,000 per inmate per year — for an annual total of \$40 billion. The CASA report estimates that providing alcohol/drug treatment and vocational and treatment aftercare would add approximately \$6,500 per inmate to that amount. The savings gained for society as a result of successful treatment, however, far exceeds these costs. If only 10 percent of inmates with substance abuse problems were successfully treated, the economic benefit (in reduced crime; reduced arrest, prosecution, and incarceration costs; reduced health care costs; and more) in the first vear after release alone would be slightly more than \$8 billion. That total is more than the \$7.8 billion it

would cost to provide treatment to the entire 80 percent of inmates with alcohol/drug problems.

And for each year that treated inmates remain sober and employed, the economic benefits soar into the tens of billions of dollars - a return on investment to capture the imagination of any businessper-

But can treatment for criminal and addictive behavior work with this difficult population? After analyzing more than 700 research papers on this topic, Paul Gendreau and Claire Goggin, researchers at the Centre for Criminal Justice Studies at the University of New Brunswick in Canada, found that "effective treatment programs" — those which are behavioral/highly structured in nature and target the criminal attitudes, values, and behaviors of high risk offenders lowered re-offense rates by 30 percent. These programs did not necessarily address drug/alcohol problems; had they done so, Gendreau and Goggin believe treatment results would have been even more impressive.

"From a clinical and policy perspective, the usefulness of (effective programs) is far from trivial," Gendreau and Goggin conclude. "The old myth propagated by 'nothing works' devotees - that offenders are of such a peculiar psychobiological nature that they are beyond responding positively to interventions designed to reduce criminal behavior — has finally been put to rest.'

The approach Gendreau and Goggin found most suc-cessful — known as cognitive-behavioral -- focuses on clients' thoughts and beliefs and how they affect behavior and on the clients' practice of new behaviors. That focus is right in line with the efforts of Hazelden and the Minnesota Department of Corrections,

which have collaborated to develop a new program that treats both addiction and criminal behavior with cognitive behavioral techniques. This comprehensive program will help inmates build the skills and support needed to live a sober, productive life outside prison.

If a key goal of our criminal justice system is to reduce crime and rehabilitate inmates to become productive citizens, then for many substance-abusing and addicted inmates a prison sentence alone is simply not enough.

"The need for more effective treatment is unequivocal," says Jeff Washington, deputy executive director of the American Correctional Association. "Providing prison populations with access to effective treatment programs that address the disorders of criminal thinking and substance abuse concurrently makes great sense and offers an excellent opportunity to give more inmates the help they need."

This chemical health column is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit 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 (800) 257-7800 or check its www.hazelden.org.

NAMI presents speaker

Grosse Pointe Community Education and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill will present a speaker from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dr. Manuel Tancer, Wayne State University's interim chairman of the department of psychiatry, will discuss the diagnosis, course and treatment of bipolar disorder and persistent depres-

Catalogs and registration information are available at Barnes School and Grosse Pointe libraries. For more information or to register, call (313) 432-3880.

Neurologist slated to speak to Parkinson's support group

Dr. Peter A. LeWitt will system. speak to the Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. People with Parkinson's disease. their families and friends are invited.

LeWitt, a professor of neurology and psychiatry at Wayne State University's School of Medicine, is the author of more than 250 articles on clinical and basic neuroscience.

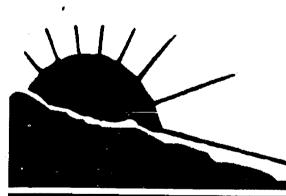
His research interests include Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases, other neurodegenerative and movement disorders and the pharmacology of the nervous



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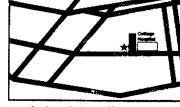
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Books about black history

By Helen Gregory

Special Writer
The Henry Ford Museum is spotlighting the 100th anniversary of Langston Hughes' birthday, Feb. 1, 1902. It's definitely a great choice.

Not only the leading light of the Harlem Renaissance, Hughes is a poet who speaks to all of us and makes us listen. He was strongly influenced by Sandburg and the other literary movers and shakers of his time.

Television and radio have been having a heyday with spot promotions on richly dramatic achievements of African Americans in government, civil rights, science, arts and all fields of human endeavor.

Normally, by the first day of February libraries are bombarded with requests for African American biography. This year, for whatever reason, we were strangely quiet on that front at the beginning of February.

Numerous causes come to mind. The nation at large is distracted by war on terrorism, the Olympic games and economic upheaval. The list goes on.

The schools may have supplied enough of their own materials. This has never prevented students from using the public library in the past. No matter how much the school libraries seem to have had on a subject, the kids wanted their stuff from us.

The Internet may have some bearing on all of this. More and more students depend on the Net for their materials.

Well into the month, I got my first request for African American biography: Frederick Douglass, followed shortly by a request for George Washington Carver.

It didn't matter that we had multiple biographies of both men. Nothing was in. Luckily we found what



they needed on the Internet and in some collective biographies.

Meanwhile, the mystery was solved. The students who came in first knew what they wanted and where it was. When they were done they brought the materials back early. Such consideration is

what makes public libraries work for the pub-

Most of the library's books check out for a full month. The assignment. would be over by the time the books would come back. The early students did us all a favor. I salute them.

The backup for assignments like this, which are given citywide, even nationwide, at a certain time of year, will have to be collective biographies, reference books, periodicals and the Internet. If you want an interloan from outside Grosse Pointe, be ready to wait a week or two, but if the assignment is nationwide, you might not get it.

Public and elementaryhigh school library collections usually separate biographies from regular nonfiction. The books are in their own sections, alphabetically arranged by the subject's last name. When we have several about one person, for example Martin Luther King Jr., they are alphabetized additionally by the last name of the author. Collective biographies,

one person, are back in the regular Dewey Decimal number in the 920s and filed by author's last name. For the past several years many collective biographies shelve in the Dewey number of their field. You might find entertainers and sports stars in 790s, scientists in 500s, inventors in 600s or royalty and presidents in the 930s to 990s with their country's history.

Audio Visual has books on tape and CD as well as videos. In addition to a regular collection of single videos filed by number in the history section, they have a lot of great television history series, shelved by the series name: for example, Discovery Channel's "The Promised Land," narrated by Morgan Freeman or PBS's "Eyes on the Prize."

If you use the Internet, be careful. A lot of materials are simply papers written by some computer-adept 12-year-old. Make sure your sources are authentic. We've marked a few good sites for you in the biography, history, travel section of "Librarians' Web Picks" under "Resources" on our home page:

www.gp.lib.mi.us. For "Current Biography" or "Contemporary Authors" you have to use library inhouse computers, but we've marked the sites in "Online Reference" under "Resources.

Two useful thumbnail biography sources online

http://search.eb.com/blackhistory/timeline, a good historical overview, and www.princeton.edu/~mcbr own/display/faces, for "The Faces of Science," sometimes hard to find information on black scientists and inventors.

Oh, and by the way, you'll find Langston Hughes' poetry in 811.54, American poetry. Enjoy.

Concert slated

The Detroit Chamber

Winds & Strings will pre-

sent "Crazy Eights," a cele-

bration of the woodwind

octet, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb.

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Turkey meat loaf is low-fat, low-calorie Tuesday and 1 cup bread crumbs to paste, egg s

With Fat Tuesday and Valentine's Day falling just two days apart last week, chances are you overindulged with food and spirits. I can't cleanse your spirit, but I can offer a recipe that may help you back to a healthy eating track - a track that we should all be on, because summer will be here before we know it.

This week's recipe is a meat loaf that replaces the usual meat mix (beef, pork and veal) with ground turkey, which reduces the fat and calorie count.

Tasty Turkey Meat Loaf 1 16- to 20-oz. pack-

age ground turkey 16 oz. can tomato paste 1/2 cup egg substitute (Egg Beaters)

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 1 cup shredded lowfat cheese (any variety) 1/4 cup dried onions



1 tablespoon dried paraley 1 teaspoon dried oregano

1 teaspoon dried basil 1 teaspoon salt (optional)

1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 pinches cayenne pepper (optional) 1/2 cup ketchup

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a shallow medium baking dish with no-stick spray and set aside. In a large bowl, combine the turkey, tomato paste, egg substitute and Worcestershire sauce and mix until well incorporated. Add the cheese and mix, using a wooden spoon or (preferably) your gloved hands. Add the onions, bread crumbs, parsley, oregano, basil, salt, pepper and cayenne. Using your hands, mix and toss for several min-

Form the turkey mixture into a loaf and place in the prepared baking dish. Spread (or squirt) the ketchup over the top of the loaf and sprinkle with dried parsley. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 20 minutes (longer, if you like your meat loaf well done). Remove from oven, slice, and serve with healthy "sides" such as baked potatoes and

steamed vegetables. Turkey meat loaf is a tasty option for people who are trying to change their eating habits. Don't tell your family it's turkey. They'll never know the difference.

G.P. Symphony is worth your time

By Johanna Gilbert

Special Writer

The community should take note: Grosse Pointe Symphony concerts are THE way to spend an afternoon. No longer do these concerts appeal only to the "golden age" group although these members of the audience are vital. The symphony now attracts an audience composed of many generations.

I attended a concert on Feb. 10. What has caused this remarkable change? Let's count the ways:

1. Reading through the program book, one finds many experienced players. Some have 10, 20 or 30 years of experience. One violinist, Thaddeus Gudsen, is in fact a charter member of the orchestra. One also sees many young faces. Some look as though they were high school students. This is a real plus.

2. The precision of the sections is remarkable. Opening with "A Roman Carnival Overture" by H. Berlioz, the strings came forward with a rich, full sound that showed depth in 24, at Christ Church the orchestra. Oboes played with a marvelous sound Friday, March 8, at and the soloist was excel-Unitarian lent in intonation. Flutes, brass and woodwinds were Works will be by Mozart, strong and unified.

3. Members of the orches-Kramer. Tickets are \$22; tra practice consistently. Without practice, sinking seniors, Call (248) 559-2095. one's teeth into interesting

music is just reading notes. 4. A strong board has set

parameters to recognize that orchestra members, for the most part, are volunteers. They passionately love music, but they might not have time to perform in five concerts. Board members also work as a team for the orchestra. Each works at fundraising, creating programs, taking tickets and helping with the responsibilities necessary for an orchestra to perform in a community setting.

Edward Godsalve, president of the board, communicates leadership with kindness, firmness, imagination and direction.

6. Businesses in and around Grosse Pointe support the orchestra with program ads and ticket sales for the concerts.

7. The educational qualities and musical thoughts that conductor Felix Resnick imparts to the members of the orchestra encourage a higher level of performance in both the experienced players and the newer members.

Before the program on Feb. 10, Maestro Resnick stood before the orchestra, looked to each section, nodded and smiled, then lifted his baton. Each member looked to the Maestro for direction and each was given the signals in clear musical language. The audience easily understood the musical message because of the cohesive playing, dramatic cut-offs and wonderful intonation.

8. Using local churches, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for concerts makes for an intimate setting, availing nearly every member of the audience the equivalent of a front row seat at any of these performing centers.

Frederic DeHaven was the solvist for the recent concert and not only did he present himself well with artistry and an affinity for solo performance, but he also gave the audience the opportunity to hear the organ speak. It spoke with a sonority enhanced by the direction that Maestro Resnick gave to DeHaven, which also inspired the orchestra to breathe a vitality in their playing of the Symphony No. 3 — the Organ Symphony by Saint-Saens.

The audience applauded with enthusiastic approval.

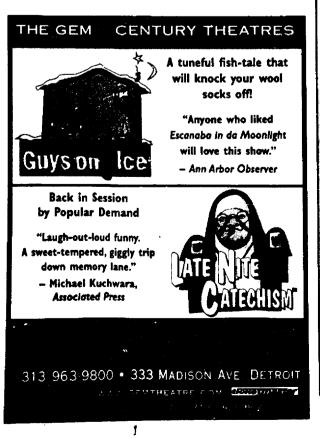
The organ is a new addition to Christ Church, built by Harrison & Harrison of Durham, England under the watchfulness of DeHaven.

It was an afternoon well spent in the beautiful surroundings of Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

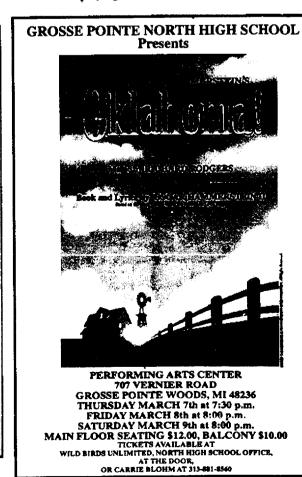
Johanna Gilbert of Grosse Pointe Shores, is a contralto soloist, a musician, a member of Tuesday Musicale and Morning Music Club and a board member of the Detroit Concert Choir.



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Thursday, Feb. 21 Woman health

the latest updates on health neighborhood in 1930, will issues related to breast can- be redecorated by 30 of the cer, arthritis, hormone area's top designers and replacement therapy, uri- open to the public Saturday, nary incontinence, anxiety May 4 through Monday, May disorders and colon cancer 27. All parking will be during a free Women's directed to Kercheval, no March 9, in the Fries Symposium, Thursday, Feb. 21, from 6 to Provencal. Tickets are \$5. 8:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 League community projects. Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are Great Lakes' melodies requested. Call (566) 443-4272.

Friday, Feb. 22 Auction action

Browse, bid and buy when the Metro East Chamber of Commerce hosts Winter's Last Blast Live & Silent Auction, Friday, Feb. 22, from 5:30 to 9 p.m., at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Tickets for this evening, which also includes gourmet food stations, ice cream and coffee bars and a D.J., are \$30. Proceeds benefit the Chamber of adults and \$1 for seniors Commerce General Fund and Children's Trust Fund Scholarships. Call (586) 777-2741.

Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Father Peter Lentini of St. Philomena Parish in Detroit, will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Saturday, Feb. 23 Super sale

Find great, pre-owned items for your home and wardrobe during Rummage Sale, Saturday, Feb. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon, at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (586) 779-0730.

Sneak peek

Join in the fun of Sneak-A-Peek day and see the 25room, French Tudor home, at 41 Provencel in Grosse Pointe Farms, that will be tation Lighthouses of transformed into the Junior Michigan, Sunday. Feb. 24, League of Detroit's at 2 p.m., at the Belle Isle Designers' Show House Nature Center, on the north-2002, Saturday, Feb. 23, east end of Belle Isle, acces-

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Joe Grimm, author of the new book Windjammers: Songs of the Great Lakes Wednesday, Thursday, will offer a free lecture, Friday and Saturday will be Songs of the Great Lakes Saturday, Feb. 23, at 1 p.m., at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle, accessible via the MacArthur Ballroom. The fee is \$16 and Bridge at E. Jefferson and reservations must be made E. Grand Boulevard in two days prior to the perfor-Detroit. Recently published mance. Call (313) 881-7511. by Wayne State University Press, the book chronicles the history of popular songs sung by sailors from the 1830's through the 1920's. Museum admission is \$2 for and students, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4051

Pick a pet

Find a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society brings potential pets to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, Feb. 23, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

Sunday, Feb. 24 Artists' life

See an artists' world from a unique perspective when Valerie Mercer, curator of the Detroit Institute of Arts General Motors Center for Festivities begin at 5:30 African American Art, offers p.m., with a reception and the free lecture, Over the Line: The Art and Life of Jacob Lawrence, Sunday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m., in the DIA Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Call (313) 833-7900.

Michigan's lighthouses

Discover the history behind Belle Isle's Albert Kahn marble lighthouse, as well as many others that line the Michigan shore, when photographer Lori Feret offers the free presenat 2 p.m., at the Belle Isle

Figure out who done it when the The Grosse Pointe Theatre presents Agatha Christie's famed mystery Ten Little Indians, Sunday, Feb. 24 through Saturday, Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Performances will be offered Wednesday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-4004. Shows scheduled for preceded by a Theatre Buffet, at 6:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal

Monday, Feb. 25 **Biblical exploration**

Explore new ways to understand the scriptures when the Lay Theological Academy presents An Approach to Bible Study: That We All May Be One, (313) 432-3880. Monday, Feb. 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 886-2363.

Saturday, March 2

Classic evening Celebrate the contribu-

tions of African-Americans to classical music during the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical Roots Gala, Saturday, March 2. dinner in the Old Fine Arts Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit. Guests will be shuttled to Orchestra Hall for a Classical Roots concert at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be followed by a Dessert Afterglow celebration at the adjoining Orchestra Place. Tickets for this black-tie event are \$175 and \$500. Tickets for the performance only range from \$20 to \$54. Proceeds benefit the DSO's African American educational and musical programs. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5111.

CF benefit

Make merry during an evening of mystery, and ben-Ste. Claire Kiwanis and the Christie's 10 Little Indians, Saturday, March 2, at 8 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$14. Start the night out with a Theatre Buffet, at 6:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Buffet tickets are \$16. A portion of the proceeds will help fund the fight against Cystic Fibrosis, a genetic disorder that affects the respiratory, digestive and reproductive systems. Mention the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation when making your reservations. Call (313) 881-7511.

Sunday, March 3 Piano premiere

Noted European pianist Jutta Czapski will lend her talents to a Piano Concert marking the premiere of the instrument recently pur-chased by Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe, Sunday, March 3, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$7 for students. Call (313) 885-4939.

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War Memorial Update

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Bonnie Delsener's Tastings: The Fine Wine Group will feature Australian Cabernet 882-9600. Sauvignon, Tuesday, Feb. Pointe's past

a.m. to 4 p.m. The house, E. Grand Boulevard in France during Wine Classes, Voman health which was moved from Detroit Call (313) 852-4056. Wednesdays, Feb. 27
Physicians will discuss Detroit's Indian Village Curtain Up through March 20, from 7 to Ballroom in Ontario. Wednesday, March 6, from 11:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$51. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-M a i www.warmemorial.org, or

call (313) 881-7511.

Be a builder Grosse Pointe Community learn How To Build Your Wednesdays, March 4 seminar fee is \$199, plus of St. Clair Shores and oper-\$25 for Preregistration is required by Thursday, Feb. 28. Call

Gift of reading

Learn to share the gift of 771-9020. reading during a free Tutor Artists alert Training Workshop at the Friday, March 1, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Materials and refreshments will be provid- Kercheval ed. Call (313) 882-4853.

Buy the book

Join in the One Book/One Community program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Community Ford House Education program by reading John Knowles' A book club will host a discussion of this American classic Friday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 881-3343, ext. 10.

Pet contest

Anniversary Historical Passes are available Four-Legged Figures con- Call (313) 884-4222. test. Winners will receive \$500, \$200 or \$100 gift cer-A full schedule of classe. ply of pet food from Pet Assumption Supplies Plus and a chance efit the Cystic Fibrosis to appear on the MHS's 6th St. Clair Shores/Grosse Foundation when the Lac annual Pet Telethon, Pointe Woods border. Reach Sunday, March 3. To enter, a new state of well-being Grosse Pointe Theatre team send a quality, 3x5, 35 mm and cardiovascular fitness to host a performance of photograph of your pet, by along with an essay of 50 words or less explaining what historical figure your pet resembles. Professional photos must be accompanied by a signed copyright release. Include your name and address along with the name of your pet and its look-alike historical figure on the back of the photo. Mail entries to: Michigan Humane Society, Historical Four-Legged Figures Contest, 37255 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185. Call (734) 721-2109.

Feel fit

Seniors are invited to improve their fitness and flexibility by participating in an ongoing Chair Exercise Class, (313) 886-9024.

Senior tax aid

The American Association of Retired Persons and Services for Older Citizens have teamed to offer free simple tax form preparation assistance for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods seniors. The service will be available, by appointment, on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, at the SOC offices in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Call (313)

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from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and sible via the MacArthur 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee Experience Grosse weekly workouts are \$78 for Sunday, Feb. 24, from 11 Bridge at E. Jefferson and is \$55. Sip the Wines of Pointe's past with a free, two sessions, \$106 for three guided tour of the Grosse sessions or \$124 for four sesthrough March 20, from 7 to Provencal-Weir House, c. Community College offers a 9 p.m. The fee is \$60, plus a 1823, 376 Kercheval in wide variety of ways to \$40 wine fee. Join in a good- Grosse Pointe Farms, expand your horizons at old-fashioned Irish sing-a- Saturday, March 9, from 1 to their Assumption Cultural long during a Day Trip to a 4 p.m. Guests can learn Center campus. To register St. Paddy's Show and lun- about 19th Century life in for MCC programs, call cheon at the Ciociaro Grosse Pointe, view an (586) Windsor, exhibit of historic pho- Preregistration is required Canada, tographs and visit the newly for most Assumption coursrenovated Log Cabin, c. es. Call (586) 779-6111. 1840, on the property. In addition, they can purchase videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and related publications and products. Call (313) 884-7010.

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century Education, in conjunction farm family living in Erin with the Oakland Builders Township, now St. Clair struggles and aspirations of Institute, invites you to Shores, with a tour of the African-Americans can be Selinsky-Green Farmhouse experienced through the Own Home, Mondays and Museum, located directly new exhibition Over the behind the St. Clair Shores Line: The Art and Life of through March 13, from 6 to Public Library. Listed in the 10 p.m., at Brownell Middle Michigan State Register of Feb. 24 through Sunday, School, 260 Chalfonte in Historic Sites, this farm-Grosse Pointe Farms. The house is owned by the City books. ated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours in English Embroidery, open from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (586)

The Grosse Pointe Artists Dominican Literacy Center, Association is looking for 9400 Courville in Detroit, exhibitors for their 43rd Annual Festival of the Arts, Saturday, June 1 and Sunday, June 2, in The Hill business district, along between McKinley and Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms. The deadline for slide submission is Friday, March 1. Call (313) 882-4626.

experiences Experience the grandeur Separate Peace during the of one of "America's month of March. A local Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Regular tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., through Sunday, March 31. The Tea Room will be closed until Sunday, If your pet looks like a March 31. Tours are \$6 for famous face from the past, adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 enter it in the Michigan for children. Grounds Humane Society's 125th admission is \$5. Annual Historical Passes are available for \$18, on Friday, at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

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tificates or a one-year sup- and events await you at The Center, 21800 Marter on the signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yega and kickboxing. The Winter Session will run through Saturday, March 2. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Nonregistered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to be offered in rotating reper-Mondays and 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, from 11:15 and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. to noon, at Grosse a.m. The fee is \$50 for two range from \$15 to \$20, with Pointe United Methodist days per week, \$70 for three Church, 211 Moross in days per week or \$4 for and seniors for Thursday Grosse Pointe Farms. The drop-in users. Kalo and Friday performances. fee is \$5 per lesson. Call Exercise/Nautilus combo Call (313) 577-2972.

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Stage & Screen **DSO** notes

Guest conductor Osmo Vanska will lead pianist Peter Serkin and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a Classical Series performance of Carl Nielsen's The Inextinguishable Symphony, Mozart's Haffner Symphony and Arnold Schoenberg's concerto for piano and orchestra, Friday, Feb. 22 and Saturday, Feb. 23, at Orchestra Hall, Woodward Detroit. ir. Performances will be offered and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to Grammy-winning **\$54**. vocalist Al Jarreau will lend his talents to a DSO concert on Friday, March 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$85. Celebrate the contributions of African Americans to classical music during the DSO's Classical Roots Sunday, March ${\tt Concert}$ at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to \$75. Students and seniors can purchase RUSH tickets for 50 percent off one hour prior to classical concerts, based on availability. Call (313) 576-5100.

Shakespeare & Wilde

William Shakespeare's exotic comedy of wonder and magic, The Tempest, is on stage at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, through Thursday, March 28. Applaud Oscar Wilde's witty farce The Importance of Being Earnest through Thursday, April 4. Performances will tory, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets a \$2 discount for students

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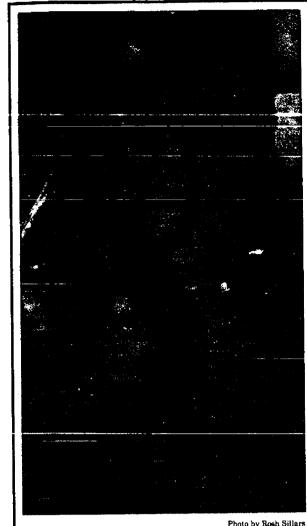
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Section C



It's a hit

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team stayed unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division last week with a 15-7, 15-13 victory over Grosse Pointe South. The Norsemen, who clinched a tie for the division title, will visit second-place Anchor Bay on Feb. 27. A win by North will give it the outright title.

Notre Dame hockey beats Country Day; captures another MPHL championship

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Michigan Prep Hockey advantage before Country clinched the division title.

League championship last Day scored twice in the final The Notre Dame hockey

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third period, but earned the Simon, sophomore Chris Kingswood. win, while seniors Padraic
Timmons and Joel Maltese
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Thursday, Feb. 28.

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sophomore Chris Small also Dame lost a meaningless 4-1 The regional champi-

tallied for the Fightin' Irish. decision to U-D Jesuit. onship game is at 1:45 p.m.

The Irish led 1-0 after the The game didn't mean on Saturday, March 2.

team finished the regular Head coach Kevin McKay

said. "Everyone stepped up along play for a champiand played well."

Junior Dave Murray lost

with our division, yet along play for a champian al first-round game at 7:45 won a regional title since p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 26, they brought back hockey in against Waterford Lakes at the early 1990s, but this Junior Dave Murray lost bis bid for a shutout in the Defensively, junior Steve Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook season might be different.

North skaters tame Wolves for 4-2 win

Sports Editor

So imagine how pleased game at 1-1 later in the perichipped in a pass from with the playoffs coming up, Lock was when Gram scored od.

Trevor Mallon. Mueller we wanted to give different

ward Neal Gram's play when he wasn't scoring goals.

Wolves.

A North turnover at the with a power-play goal and when he wasn't scoring blue line resulted in a goal Chris Ahee put the leadership from the by Clarkston that tied the Norsemen ahead when he seniors," Lock said. "And

made some tough saves. Our "We played with a lot of The Norsemen came out

off the boards behind the played well for North. The teams traded firstperiod goals. Gram opened in the back of the head and Lock put together a line of

the scoring when he one-fell into the crease. Before seniors Chris Barger, Roger timed a pass from David Chase realized where the Horrie and Andy Scarfone Grosse Pointe North hock- Neveux after Mike Mueller puck was, a Clarkston play- and the trio collected 10 ey coach Scott Lock was forced a turnover by the delighted with senior for-Wolves.

forced a turnover by the er tipped it into the net.

Gram tied the game at 2-2

Muskegon Mona Shores.

Lock was when Gram scored twice in the Norsemen's 4-2 victory over Clarkston last week in a game that counted in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey sure on their goalie and he interscholastic Hockey sure on their goalie and he is the bat we've done lately," Lock in the Michigan in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey sure on their goalie and he is the bat with a lot of the bat, which is something with a lot of the Norsemen came out the lock of the lot of the

"It was good to see him get some goals," Lock said. "He's been playing some great hockey for us. He just hadn't been putting the puck in the stange goal. The puck came been playing the puck in the strange goal. The puck came tough saves. Our puck control and zone time intensity and emotion in the third period, especially," Lock said.

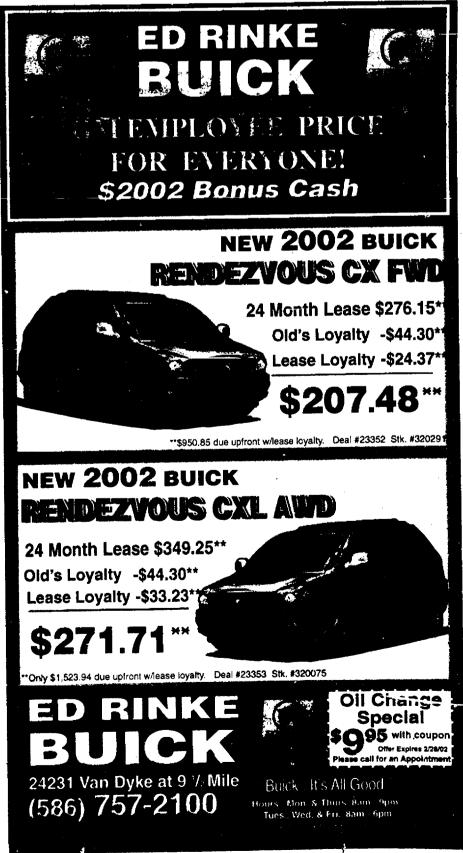
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The Norsemen came out intensity and emotion in the strong and built a 2-0 lead before Mona Shores scored its only goal of the game. North then answered with the puck in the strong and built a 2-0 lead third period, especially," Lock said.

Barger led the way with Barger led the way with

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The Grosse Pointe Spartans won the Pee Wee A District 3 hockey championship. In front, from left, are Stephen Lane, Chris Peters, Nick Cinqueranelli, Anthony Raymond, Jeff Rohrkemper, Sam Mott and Michael Blazoff. In back, from left, are Kevin Gibson, manager Marty Peters, Dante Deseranno, head coach Robb McIntyre, Chris Stephens, Michael Neveux, Jason Lane, assistant coach Rocco Cinqueranelli, Doug Rahaim, Stephen Furstenau, assistant coach Doug Rahaim, Stephen Harnadek and Michael Zukas. Not pictured is Michael Nowak.

ULS senior regains his scoring touch

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

shooters in basketball.

streaks and cold streaks. Calvin Ford, one of two

Liggett School's hockey team, is on one of those hot his career on a high note. streaks as the regular season winds down to a close.

"He's been doing well lately," said Knights coach Dan Barry. "A couple of weeks ago, Calvin was complaining that he hadn't been scoring goals. I told him to keep working and they'd come.'

Ford collected two goals and two assists last week in ULS' 7-1 victory over Waterford Our Lady of

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two goals and an assist, Horrie had a goal and three assists and Scarfone finished with a goal and two assists. Mueller scored North's other goal.

Defenseman Andy Carter played a strong game for the Norsemen.

"He has really stepped up and has been a leader on defense," Lock said. "He hasn't scored a lot of points but he's been strong in our end."

Dan Vasquez turned away 10 shots in posting the victo-North wraps up the regu-

lar season at home on Saturday against Novi, one of the top-ranked teams in Division II and a state semifinalist last season.

The Norsemen will host a Division II regional at the Mount Clemens Ice Arena next week. On Monday, University of Detroit Jesuit and De La Salle will play at 5:30 p.m. and Grosse Pointe South and Berkley will meet around 7:30.

Wednesday's action has Brother Rice playing the South-Berkley winner at 5:30 and North meeting the winner of U-D Jesuit-De La Salle at 7:30 p.m.

The championship game is slated for 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 2.

He also got the Knights' and Carl Coughlin. Charlton net," Barry said. only goal in a 3-1 loss to Goal scorers in hockey are Detroit Country Day and like home run hitters in tallied twice in an 8-3 setbaseball and long-range back against Orchard Lake St. Mary in a Michigan Prep They're prone to hot Hockey League crossover

Hillyer, is also closing out assists. Joe Cobb scored the

"We've been using Brendan in all kinds of situations," Barry said. "Right now, he's our fourth defenseman, but he has also been playing some forward. He's been doing a great job."

The Knights' other seniors

picked up the win against Waterford, while Coughlin has played consistently well against tough competition.

In the victory over Our Lady of Lakes, Nick Plomaritis had three goals Calvin Ford, one of two The other senior skater on and two assists and Tommy the time we opened our eyes senior skaters on University the ULS squad, Brendan Russell had a goal and three it was 6-1," Barry said. other ULS goal.

"We played well," Barry said. "It was good for the kids to get a win."

ULS also had a good game against Country Day, which broke a 1-1 tie with a pair of third-period goals.

"We made three mistakes are goalies C.T. Charlton and they all wound up in our Notre Dame.

In the league crossover game, St. Mary scored five times in the second period after the teams were tied 1-1 after the opening period.

in the second period and by

"We kind of went to sleep

Plomaritis had the other ULS goal in that contest.

ULS begins play in the state Division III tournament with a game on Thursday, Feb. 28, at Cranbrook against the winner of the first-round contest between Our Lady of Lakes and

South skaters seek scoring

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team doesn't have much time left to find some scoring punch.

The Blue Devils begin the state Division II playoffs had many chances to score with a game against Berkley against Richard and couldn't at the Mount Clemens Ice Arena on Monday and South is going to need more offense than it had in a pair of Michigan Metro High School Hockey League defeats last

"We need to find a way to score goals to have success in the playoffs," said coach Bob Bopp. "We have three lines that have been together for the last few weeks. They are solid and have

been playing well. "We've been getting lots of chances but now in the playoffs where the season ends with a loss, we need to bear down, go to the net, make in the first period to take a things happen and score 3-2 lead into the first intergoals. I'm confident we can mission. do that.

If South could make some noise in the playoffs it would od on Remy Fromm's goal shed a different light on from the right circle. what will be only the second Hackett picked up his seclosing season in Bopp's 10 ond assist with a nice pass years at the helm of the Blue to Fromm. Devils.

Last week, South dropped a 6-1 decision to Dearborn Divine Child, then lost 5-3 to Riverview Gabriel Richard.

The loss to Richard was especially disappointing because the Blue Devils had several good scoring chances

and had a 5-on-3 advantage for the full two minutes players for South. after the Pioneers took a "Rob Porter had a great pair of penalties midway

through the third period. "We seem to be stuck on three goals," Bopp said. "We get past three. I think we

ing at 4:58 of the first period. South's Rob Porter scored on a shot from the left has comes from effort. circle during a power play to tie the game at 1-1 with 7:29

Jacques Perreault gave the Blue Devils their only lead of the game with a power-play goal at 11:46 of the opening period after being set up at the edge of

Richard scored twice late

South tied the game 30 seconds into the second peri-

defenseman off the boards," Bopp said of Hackett. "He played a really strong

at 2:38 of the second period shutout. and the Pioneers got an insurance goal at 6:51 of the

were several outstanding

game," Bopp said. "We kept him as a sophomore last year and he's paying us back for giving him the chance to

lacked as a team this year.

our best player the second half of the season," Bopp said. "Whatever success he "It was good to see

Jacques Perreault get a few points. This was his best game of the season. I look for him to build on it and take charge in the playoffs." Bopp knew that South

could be in for a tough night against a Divine Child team that had lost only three games this season.

The Blue Devils played well for the first 10 minutes but the Falcons opened the scoring with 4:59 left in the first period and then scored again with 2:17 to go to take a 2-0 lead.

A pair of second-period goals boosted Divine Child's lead to 4-0. The Falcons "That was really a smart added two more goals durplay, the way he pulled the ing the first minute of the third period.

Hackett scored an unasame." sisted goal with 4:52 Richard regained the lead remaining to avert the

"It was really disappointing to lose 6-1 because it was Despite the defeat, there not a 6-1 game," Bopp said.

trict play at the Great Lakes Sports Center in Fraser The victory featured strong performances by the line of

a year ago.

Rahaim and Stephan Furstenau and outstanding goaltending by Stephen

The Spartans began dis-

In an all-Grosse Pointe

tory over the Bulldogs.

Rahaim scored the winthe Mount Clemens Wolves. opening period.

Six different Spartans scored in a 7-1 romp over the

Spartans win again

in District 3 hockey

Pee Wee A final, the Spartans won their second Rochester Rattlers. straight District 3 hockey Mike Neveux had a goal championship with a 4-1 vicand an assist, Kevin Gibson collected two assists and

Now the Spartans, Chris Peters had his second coached by Robb McIntyre, assist of the tournament. will shoot for a second The Bulldogs beat Berkley straight state championship and Royal Oak to advance to the semifinal matchup with in the tournament at Sault Ste. Marie next month. They the Spartans. The game was scoreless until Rahaim scored from Neveux with won the Squirt AA state title 4:51 left to give the Spartans

Jeff Rohrkemper, Doug to earn a rematch with the

Sean Martin scored for the Bulldogs at 8:47 of the first period. Dante Deseranno scored for the ning goal with 1:37 left in Spartans on a nice play from overtime to give the Jason Lane to tie the game Spartans a 4-3 win against at 1-1 with 2:26 left in the

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lines have been productive." The Irish are led by seniors Doug Langlois, Evan Topor, Joel Maltese, Pat Lipa, Anthony Arnone and Kingswood Padraic Timmons.

Juniors Mike Mlynarek, Jason Vitella, Pat Irwin, Mike Maltese, Steve Simon, David Lipa, Chris Anderson, Brandon Forth and goalkeeper Dave Murray have turned in solid performances throughout the season.

In addition, sophomores John Van Oenen, Chris Small, Tim LaRiviere and goalkeeper Chris Joswiak have throughout the campaign.

"We feel confident we can win this regional, but the competition is tough and balanced," McKay said. The Irish have quality

wins against Warren De La Salle, Grosse Pointe North (defending Division II champ), Grosse Pointe South, Orchard Lake St. Mary and U-D Jesuit, plus they played tough against Birmingham Brother Rice. Flint Powers and Dearborn Divine Child in close

Kingswood III st Birmingham

The not-so-hot other oppo-

round. Cranbrook Kingswood edges St. Mary (140 pounds), Gray, Smith matchup, Notre Dame whips

the semifinals, Cranbrook Kingswood edges Country Day 4-3, while McKay's squad beats University Liggett School 6-

straight shot at Cranbrook Kingswood and this time the third time is the charm as the Fightin' Irish win 4-3 in the program's best mark in overtime.

Basketball

Notre Dame's basketball Division quarterfinal playoff game last weekend, losing 54-41 to Orchard Lake St.

14-2 after the first quarter

Senior Brian Biggs scored 14 points to lead the Irish, who cut the deficit to five points midway through the third period before St. Mary pulled away.

In the other quarterfinal contests, Detroit St. Martin dePorres beat U-D Jesuit they said yes."

a 1-0 victory. Lane had another strong game in goal with a 4-0 victory over Troy. to post the shutout. The Bulldogs had to beat

Mount Clemens in overtime Spartans in the final.

been consistent

defeats.

"We can play with anyone, but we have to play smart hockey to win," McKay said. The regionals' other top

contenders are host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook cnamp), Detroit Country Day and St. Mary.

nents are University Liggett School, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and Waterford Lakes. Predictions: In the first

4-2, while Country Day beats Notre Dame Prep 6-2. In the other first round Waterford Lakes 5-1.

Notre Dame gets its third in last weekend's districts.

team dropped its Catholic League Central/Double-A Mary.

The Fightin' Irish trailed and 22-11 at the half.

72-64. while Detroit Catholic Central beat Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 57-51 and Warren De La Salle beat Redford Bishop

Borgess 81 42. The Notre Dame basketball team fell to 11-6 overall. In the Catholic League semifinals, De La Salle faces St. Mary at Macomb Community College, while dePorres faces Catholic Central at Schoolcraft College.

Wrestling

An optimistic Notre Dame wrestling team saw its balloon burst last week, losing 46-26 to host Warren Fitzgerald in a Division II district championship match.

Head coach Gordie Fooks was enthusiastic about his Fightin' Irish, which came into the match as the favorite.

They beat perennial powerhouse Warren Lincoln 43-25 in the semifinals as Dan Hughes (125-pound class) and Kyle Smith (160 pounds) pinned their foes.

Ian Naud (119 pounds) won a 14-4 major decision, while Jacob Vasquez (130 pounds), Chris Gray (145 pounds) and Matt Lambrecht (189 pounds) pounds) won decisions 11-5, 12-6 and

15-12, respectively. Jason Cerba (103 pounds) (defending and Don Fountain (215 pounds) won by void, while Sal Valgoi (112 pounds) won by default.

Fooks' squad, which had prepared all season for the districts, fell behind early in the championship match and never got into a groove. Hughes, Mark Nemeckay

and Fields each won their

match. Later in the week, Hughes (gold medalist), Smith (bronze medalist) and Victor Fields (silver medalist at 215 pounds) advanced to the Division II individual regional tournament after finishing in the top four in their respective weight class

The Notre Dame wrestling team finished the season 21-9 overall, which is more than a decade.

Upcoming for Hughes, Smith and Fields is a Division II individual regional tournament on Saturday, Feb. 23, at Southgate Anderson High School.

Swimming

The Notre Dame/Roseville swim meet was postponed last week.

It has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 28, at

Roseville. "We had half of our kids out with the flu," assistant coach Patrick Johnston said. We called Roseville and asked if we could move the meet to another day and

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play." One of Porter's strengths is speed and quickness, something that South has could have easily scored six or seven if we put our chances in." "Remy Fromm might be

Richard opened the scor-

the crease by Mike Hackett.

game.

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan **PUBLIC NOTICE**

2002 REAL PROPERTY

ASSESSMENT ROLL

THE 2002 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue on:

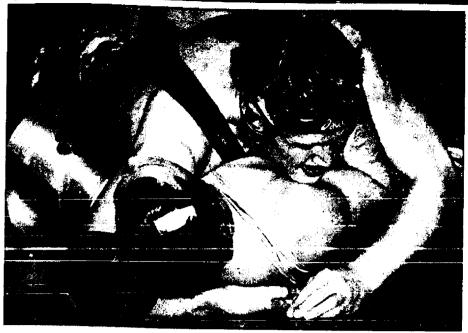
> MARCH 4, 2002 through MARCH 15, 2002 (Saturdays and Sundays excluded) During the Hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The estimated State-Equalization factor for 2002 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. The Taxable Value increase is limited to 3.2% unless the property was transferred

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 18, 2002 and Tuesday, March 19, 2002.

Karen A. Johnson,

G.P.N.: 02/14/2002, 02/21/2002 & 02/28/2002



There were several close bouts in Lakeview's 38-28 victory over Grosse Pointe North in a Division II team district semifinal match last week.

Seven Norsemen qualify for regional wrestling tournament

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North isn't lation final. sending any district champions to the state Division II individual regional tournathis weekend, but that doesn't worry coach Joe Pantaleo.

"I think all seven of our regional qualifiers are capable of advancing to the state meet," Pantaleo said. "We guys who are on a mission. They've been building all at 103 pounds last year.

year for the state meet."

They also had a third place at 130 pounds. and four fourths.

have a good chance to came in fourth at 160. advance," Pantaleo said. This was a tough district, especially in some of the weight classes.

Freshman Matt Borodich was second at 125 pounds, losing to Notre Dame's Dan Hughes on a major decision. wrestles this week had bet-North's other runner-up

was Chris Emerson, who suffered a 9-5 loss to Bryan Shores of Mount Clemens in the 135-pound final.

"Chris had a real good tournament," Pantaleo said. Aaron Bustillo was third

decision over Lakeview's and Van Loon wasn't at his Brandon Minor in the conso-

Freshman Matt Kurdziel consolation final.

"Matt had a great tournament," Pantaleo said. "He ankle. was controlling the fourth-

caught." have to wrestle well to get semifinals to Warren there, but we have some Fitzgerald's Bryan Nguyen, who was a state runner-up

Nick Lewis avenged a loss North had two runners-up in the team district to a in the individual district Lakeview wrestler on the school. tournament at Ferndale. way to a fourth-place finish

Chris VanAssche was "The kids who were fourth fourth at 145 and Brian Hirt

> "The 160 class was probably the toughest one in the district," Pantaleo said. "I don't expect Brian to run into anybody any tougher at and three of them came the regional. Anybody he away with victories. ter be ready.'

> North probably would 4 major decision at 125. have had two more regional qualifiers if Jesse Bordato (189) each won by falls and and Jim Van Loon had been healthy.

best because of an injured shoulder.

"I really feel bad for Jesse was fourth at 103 pounds, because he's a senior," losing on a pin to Lake Pantaleo said. "He had a ment at Southgate Anderson Shore's Nick Goins in the great career at North. He wrestled in the team tournament but reinjured his

> "Van Loon wrestled well place match until he got but lost in the semifinals. Then in the wrestleback, he Kurdziel lost 9-5 in the ran into a good kid who got upset in the first round. He's a junior. He'll be back."

In last week's team district tournament at Lakeview, North dropped a 36-28 decision to the host

"We each won seven falls and we had only two." Pantaleo said. "We needed School. to win eight of the matches and we came up one short. There were a couple of close ones that we lost.

North started five freshmen against the Huskies Kurdziel (103) and Brandon Stopinski (112) won decisions and Borodich got a 12-

Bordato (152) and Bustillo Emerson won on a major decision. Hirt moved up a Bordato didn't wrestle weight class to 171 pounds at 215 pounds with a 3-0 because of an ankle injury and posted a 7-4 decision.

HW grapplers win district title

East falls in semifinals

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Harper Woods kept its string of Division IV district titles alive at six last week, whipping Detroit Holy Redeemer 51-27 in the title

"Our kids wrestled well enough to win," Harper Woods head coach Adam Schihl said. "We set our goals in the beginning of the season to win a conference dual meet and tournament title, which we did, and winning a district team title was also on the list."

Kevin Sparks (119-pound class), Matt Tarmina (130 pounds), Mike Monaghan (152 pounds) and Jeremy Myers (275 pounds) won by while pin, while Frank Pietrangelo (135 pounds) earned an 11-7 decision.

Bobby Monaghan (112 pounds), Paul Riese (160 pounds), Adam DiGiovanni (171 pounds), Jesus Melendez (189 pounds) and Steve Orjada (215 pounds) won by void.

The Pioneers advanced to the finals by whipping city

and league rival Lutheran East 63-12.

Chris Jurczak (112 pounds) and Dexter Shorter (130 pounds) were the two Eagles to win matches, while the Pioneers were led by Jacob Bertges, Orjada, Myers, DiGiovanni, Riese, Pietrangelo, Sparks, Tarmina Monaghan.

Head coach John Widmer and his Engles were overpowered by the Pioneers' depth and experience.

Later in the week, Schihl watched eight of his wrestlers and Widmer watched one earn a spot in this weekend's individual regional tournament.

The top four in each weight class in the individual district tournament at New Haven advanced.

"We had five champions among our eight that made it," Schihl said. "This is great for our program and we would love to try and get five champions every year."

East's Harper Monaghan were matched in at Clinton High School. the finals of the 112-pound Monaghan crunched

Jurczak, winning 9-3. Mike Monaghan (152 Schihl said.

pounds) won a 7-2 decision to earn a gold medal, while Orjada (215 pounds) earned his gold by the same score.

Tarmina (130 pounds) and Myers (275 pounds) each pinned their foe to take gold. The Pioneers' other regional qualifiers were Riese (third at 160 pounds),

DiGiovanni (fourth at 171 pounds) and Pietrangelo (fourth at 135 pounds). "We're building a solid future here at Harper

Woods, but now we're concentrating on the team regionals," Schihl said. The

Harper Woods wrestling team improved to 20-16-2 overall; Lutheran East ended the season 3-17.

Coming up for the Pioneers is a possible spot in a Division IV quarterfinal on Friday, March 1, in Battle Creek.

In addition, the eight wrestlers from Harper Woods and Jurczak will compete in a Division IV Jurczak and individual regional tourna-Woods' Bobby ment on Saturday, Feb. 23, ment on Saturday, Feb. 23,

"I think our five champiclass and once again ons have a good shot to get to the finals, but I want all eight of our kids to make it,"

Lancers stumble

By Bob St. John

Sophomore Ron Hildreth scored 18 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked six shots last week, but it wasn't enough to prevent the Bishop Gallagher boys basmatches but they had five ketball team from losing 53-48 to University Liggett

> "It came down to making the plays down the stretch, which we didn't do," head coach Ron Perfetto said. "The guys hustled, but in the end we fell a tad short."

The Lancers fell behind 12-1, but scored 15 consecutive points to take a 16-12 lead.

"We led by two points at the half and by four with two minutes to play," Perfetto said. "We had some open looks at the basket, but the shots didn't fall."

The Bishop Gallagher basketball team fell to 2-14

Coming up for the Lancers is a home game on Friday, Feb. 22, against Warren Immaculate Conception.

work will pay off and if we play well, we will be in position to win again."

South grad is all-league

Grinnell College junior Dinah Zebot, a Grosse Pointe South graduate, had an outstanding season for the Grinnell College volleyhall team.

Zebot, an outside hitter, was a first-team selection in the Midwest Conference and was also academic all-conference.

In 113 games, Zebot had 475 kills, 364 digs and 69



Harper Woods' Jeremy Myers, above, won both of his matches, helping the Pioneers' wrestling team

Red Barons set annual will compete against," Perfetto said. "The hard meeting for Feb. 28

The Grosse Pointe Red of St. Paul Evangelical floor. Lutheran Church.

win a Division IV district title.

375 Lothrop in Grosse site: www.gpredbarons.org. Pointe Farms.

are invited to attend.

The purpose of the meet-Barons Football Club will ing is to elect the board of hold its annual meeting on directors for 2002 and to Thursday, Feb. 28, at 6:30 conduct any other business p.m., in the Bethany Room that might be brought to the

The agenda will be avail-The church is located at able on the Red Barons web

Anyone planning to attend the meeting should Parents and/or guardians call (313) 207-8047 so that of players and cheerleaders adequate seating can be pro-

nament. Earlier, the team won the City Sports Thanksgiving Tournament. Habs do well in holiday tournaments

The Grosse Pointe Hockey

The Habs, who won their division in the City Sports Thanksgiving Tournament, also took first place in the ment play with a 5-1 win McCluskey did a good job of and the GPHA Chill. Tournament.

won a one-goal game against Scarfone had the other Habs championship contest.

Jonathon Roberts scored the one ed effort with two minutes goal for the Habs. remaining in regulation.

Mitchell Capp scored the next time out as the Habs LaTour. Vernell Johnson Jeffrey Graves and Shepard played a strong game in goal had a goal apiece. for the Habs.

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite Habs won their second tourna-

ment of the season when they finished first in the Grosse Pointe Snowball Tour-

The Habs began tourna-James Shepard and Roberts And each time, the Habs each scored twice and the GPHA Hornets in the goal. Capp collected two Capp had the assists. hampionship contest. assists, while Johnson, In the Thanksgiving tour-The Habs won the Blake Sanford, Patrick nament, the Habs edged the apiece.

It was a bit tougher the lied once for the Habs.

Association Mite Division Habs' other goal in the sec- beat the GPHA Flyers 5-4 in and Graves had assists. Habs probably wish there ond period, assisted by were more holiday tournable Brian Scarfone and Jeffrey scored twice and Thomas, played well in goal.

Rachel Neveux and Jacob Grosse Pointe Snowball over the GPHA Sabres. keeping the puck in the offensive zone.

Shepard, Roberts and

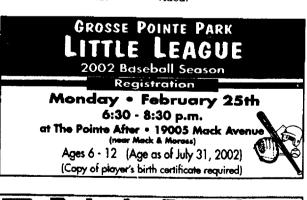
Snowball title with a 2-1 vic- Thomas, Justin Highgate- Hornets 5-4 in the title tory over the Hornets. Brutman and LaTour had game. Roberts scored three Patrick goals in the contest that feagame winner on an unassist- Sattelmeier played well in tured several lead changes. Thomas and assisted by Sue Shepard and Capp each tal- and Dave Sattelmeier and

The Habs started the tournament with victories over the Detroit Dragons

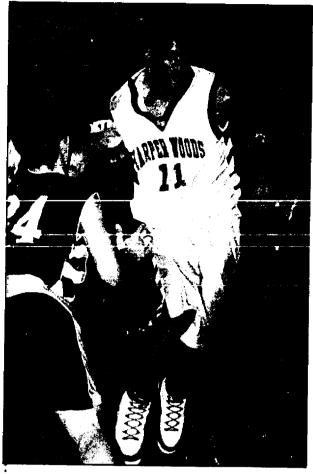
In their semifinal game. the Habs went four overtimes before beating the Great Lakes Cobras 3-2 on Capp's second goal of the

game. Roberts had a goal and an

assist for the Habs. The Habs are coached by Ron Capp.







Harper Woods sophomore James Bailey, right, dazzled the home crowd, scoring 25 points and grabbing we had to do," Petrouleas 18 rebounds against one of the top teams in the said. state, Birmingham Detroit Country Day.

Harper Woods nearly pulls off upset of Country Day

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Harper Woods' boys basketball team hosted state Detroit Country Day last

"We have been waiting for this game for a long time," head coach Loren Ristovski said.

· His Pioneers didn't disappoint the fans, but in the end sophomore Bruce Mosley's last-second shot fell short in a 67-65 defeat.

game I've seen our kids play solid contributions from in my five years here at Marcus (Morrison), Mike winning 83-75 in overtime. Harper Woods," Ristovski (Manning), Dave (Mahon) said. "I'm disappointed we and Erik (Brice)." didn't win, but everyone played a great game against a great opponent."

team was five points and both squads traded the lead Nelson had 10. several times during the fourth quarter.

"It was fun to play in front below

GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP

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2002 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe,

Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County,

Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 2002 has been

compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and

commercial property is 1.00 and the estimated residential mul-

tiplier for 2002 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is

1.00. An average increase of 10% will be reflected on assess-

ments unless construction has been done to a home which

would affect its value (assessment). The taxable increase for

2002 is 1.032 and will be applied to the 2002 taxable amount.

The exception to this, is if there was a transfer of ownership,

then the taxable and assessed amounts are the same. The

Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 2002

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

and

1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2002

1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

and

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal

Building (first floor), 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe

Shores. All property owners wishing to appeal their assess-

ments and wishing to file official petitions will be seen BY

APPOINTMENT ONLY. Appointments may be made by

calling 884-0234. Petitions by mail must be received by the

Board PRIOR to the last session (03/11/02) so they may be

reviewed in a timely manner. Additionally, the Assessor, Mr.

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any team in the state, but more." they have to play smart basketball to win."

powerhouse Birmingham led the Pioneers with 25 regular season title, crushpoints and 18 rebounds, ing visiting Lutheran ably had two victories while senior James Douglas scored 18 points.

Mosley finished with nine Mosley finished with nine can boast of winning a con-points, seven assists and ference title," Ristovski said. four steals, and senior Darryl Gay added eight Harper Woods in a long especially in the second half

"Darryl played his best game of the season, while Bailey, Douglas and Mosley phenomenal, "It was the best basketball Ristovski said. "We had

For Country Day, Andre Hester scored 28 points, fol-The biggest lead for either lowed by Ije Nwanko with 17 and leading scorer Kevin

"Our kids held Nelson to only 10 points, which is 10 crew, scoring 38 and 23 average," his of a packed house," Ristovski said. "Country Douglas also added 14 Ristovski said. "Our players Day might have taken us rebounds and seven steals. realized they can play with lightly, but they won't any-

Earlier in the week, Harper Woods clinched its Sophomore James Bailey first-ever Metro Conference Westland 69-37.

"It's great that our kids

Bailey had 26 points and 14 rebounds to pace the conference champs.

Harper Woods ended the week by visiting Birmingham Brother Rice, "I want our kids to play

some of the bigger squads as we prepare for the districts," Ristovski said. Country Day and Brother Rice's will definitely get us ready."

formed a two-man wrecking points. respectively.

ketball team is 8-0 in the Metro Conference and 13-3 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is the first round of the Metro Conference Tournament on Friday, Feb. 22, at home against Lutheran East.

Volleyball

The Harper Woods girls volleyball team won its first conference match last week, edging Hamtramck in three

Head coach Liza Rogers and her Pioneers also lost to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood to finish the regular season 1-7 in the Metro Conference and 4-14 overall. Next for the Pioneers is

the Metro Conference Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 23.

y Chuck Klonke
ports Editor
Take Dakota out of the

Dakota led 19-17 at halftime and the game was tied
with about three minutes Macomb Area Conference left in the third quarter, but rebounds. Red Division and life would South failed to take advanbe a lot easier for Grosse tage of the situation. It was

South maintains lead despite defeat

about five minutes remain-The Blue Devils lost their

second league game — both to the Cougars - last week and we didn't take it," when Dakota came away Petrouleas said. "We didn't with a 47-35 victory.

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

team.

But South caught a break take care of the basketball. when Chippewa Valley lost to Port Huron Northern, came on the perimeter We keeping the Blue Devils in sole possession of first place, one game ahead of the Big

South can assure itself of a tie for first place if it beats Devils' problems was the Chippewa Valley in a home game Friday.

"We have to approach it like a championship game which it is," said Blue Devils turnovers and then we we win, the worst we can do is tie for the league title."

South's game against Blue Devils as they turned the ball over on six of their By Chuck Klonke first eight possessions.

"They were waiting for us and we didn't do the things

season. North had

Eisenhower with the same on Ellerbrock the impordefensive intensity that it tance of taking care of the showed in a 67-33 win against Roseville, the Norsemen would have probinstead of just one to show for their efforts last week. "I was so impressed with

the way we maintained our ly in the fourth quarter. "It hasn't happened here at intensity against Roseville, After Jeff Caldwell's threeafter we led 31-15 at halftime," said North coach Matt Trombley.

> with Eisenhower but we let and a layup by Tymrak with first quarter. It was a 'win-

les came out ahead, 50-

Dan Buckley had a good left in the quarter. game for South with a team-

Pointe South's basketball still a six-point game with had a near-perfect second ing a 12-0 run by the Blue half in beating L'Anse Devils.

> "It was ours for the taking aged only seven second-half said. "We got a lot of points points against a tenacious off turnovers."
> South defense that didn't. Tom Jahnke led South shoot well and we didn't "Most of our turnovers were doing too much drib- tested shots in the half.

Creuse 42-33.

bling instead of attacking "We had a little discussion them inside. And we made at halftime," Petrouleas said. "I told them it was gut-Compounding the Blue check time. I challenged them. We came out in the fact they shot only 37 perenergy.'

"We weren't getting that many shots because of our the Lancers 16-2 in the third setting the tone for us, we're quarter, tying the game at tough to beat." coach George Petrouleas. "If weren't hitting the ones that 28-28 on Stu Boynton's

South took its first lead of

high 15 points and six the game early in the fourth quarter on a free throw by In their other league game Buckley, who scored on a last week, the Blue Devils putback moments later dur-

"We were in control at The Lancers, who held a both ends of the court in the 26-12 halftime lead, man- second half," Petrouleas

allow L'Anse Creuse to get with 13 points and Buckley more than a couple of uncon-finished with 11. Buckley and Jahnke each had eight rebounds and Jahnke col-

"Jahnke and Buckley are the two key people for us,' second half with a lot more Petrouleas said. "They're our two most experienced The Blue Devils outscored seniors and when they're

South is 9-2 in the MAC we did get," Petrouleas said. three-point basket with 1:05 Red and 10-7 overall.

South's game against Dakota started badly for the North splits in MAC White

Sports Editor

some careless passes."

cent from the field.

There's no comparison between the basketball teams at Roseville and Utica Eisenhower.

Eisenhower is battling for the lead in the Macomb Area stole the ball from the the ball up the court." Conference White Division, while Roseville is still look- breakaway late in the third ing for its first victory of the quarter.

them score 20 points in the 16 seconds left. able' game if our intensity a zone against us, we've said. "They did things they

North battled back from a 20-12 first-quarter deficit with some solid defense in as coach shortly before practhe second and third quarters. The Norsemen finally didn't have the benefit of Douglas and Bailey took their first lead of the game late in the third quar- ing the summer, has made ter on a steal and layup by some changes in the offense. Andrew Tymrak There were five other lead changes Roseville game, we've been and four ties before the trying to pick up the tempo,"

to North, 46-44, on Jan. 18.

Eagles' Jeff Ellerbrock on a Eisenhower But if Grosse Pointe Brandon Lemley quickly

played called a timeout to impress basketball. He also benched him for a couple of minutes. When the Eagles' 6-foot-6 center returned, he scored seven straight points to put Eisenhower ahead to stay.

North struggled offensivepoint play with four minutes remaining tied the game at 42-all, the Norsemen man-Matt Trombley.

"I had hoped that it would carry over into our game Tymrak with 2:15 remaining

"When teams have gone to matched the way it was struggled some," Trombley haven't done before and it against Roseville." said. "We needed somebody frustrated (Roseville). It was to step up and nobody did."

Trembley, who took over tice began in November and working with the team dur-"Beginning with the

Trombley said. "We're learn- who dressed for North broke ing how to play that kind of into the scoring column.

Eisenhower has won eight game and some of our playstraight games since losing ers aren't comfortable with it yet. But I think that's the North might have inad- kind of game that's best vertently lit a fire under suited to our younger play-Eisenhower when the ers. A lot of positive things Norsemen's Bryan Bennett can happen when you push

North had solid perfor-

mances from its two freshmen — Michael Bramos and Marcell Maxwell. Bramos led the Norsemen with eight points and 10 rebounds. Maxwell had seven points. "Bennett (a sophomore)

also had a great game," Trombley said. "The three young guys played well." Kellen Howard, Tymrak

and Caldwell each finished with six points for North. Ellerbrock led the Eagles with 17 points and seven rebounds. Chris Walega

added 10 points. Although North's lopsided win over Roseville might look like it was boring, it was anything but from

Trombley's standpoint. "That's the best defense we've played all season from an intensity standpoint," he

a fun game to watch.

Trombley was especially happy that there was no letup in the second half.

Bramos had an outstanding game as he led all scorers with 19 points. Caldwell finished with 11 points. All but one of the 12 players

South swimmers are second

Grosse Pointe South's cess boys swimming team completed a successful dual meet season last week with a victory over Utica Ford II to grow and improve. in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

The Blue Devils finished 3-1 in the MAC Red, losing Parrott helps only to Romeo, which was undefeated in the league. Washington to South was 9-2 overall in dual competition.

South was led by senior captains John Fodell, Darren Mantyla, Paul Marantette and Josh Yavor. Seniors Kevin Cotter and Kevin O'Bryan also contributed to the squad's suc-

Mertz are the coaches of a the Blue Devils do well in South team that continues next week's division meet at A large freshman class

combined with several

a key victory

University Liggett School graduate Joel Parrott is one of the top players for the Washington University basketball team that is ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division III.

Washington took over the No. 1 ranking after beating 14th-ranked University of Rochester (N.Y.), 65-63, last week. Both teams were undefeated in University Association coming into the game.

Parrott, a junior, shot 3for-4 from three-point range and finished with 13 points in the game. He also had a team-high nine rebounds. Washington is 19-1 overall

and 9-0 in the UAA. Parrott is one of five junior starters on the Bears

squad.

Ford II. Fodell, Mantyla, Yavor, sophomore Ben Jenzen and freshman Dave Richardson-Rossbach and the 200-yard

medley relay team have

sophomores to

Bill Thompson and Jamie depth, which should help

qualified for the annual Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association South's divers, who are coached by Chad Hepner, have also made key contri-

butions this season. Seniors Chris Casazza and Matt Vanderpool have been the point leaders, with support from Dan Kastner

North grad has Athletic three seconds

Kalamazoo College junior

and Justin Linne.

finish in 3:52.05.

Jane Kopf was a runner-up three times in the Hornets' recent 132-91 non-league swimming loss to St. Mary's. Kopf, a Grosse Pointe North graduate, was second in the 100-meter freestyle (58.18) and the 200 freestyle (2:06.37. She also helped the Kalamazoo 400 freestyle relay team to a second-place

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U-M bound

Bishop Gallagher senior Darnell Hood, above, recently signed a letter-ofintent to play college football next fall for Lloyd Carr and the University of Michigan Wolverines. Hood, who earned a spot on the Detroit News and Free Press all-state and dream team lists, rushed for more than 2,100 yards this season, helping the Lancers advance to the Division 8 football semifinals.

Eagles spikers fall to Cranes in Metro Conference action

By Bob St. John

11-15 to Bloomfield Hills overall. Cranbrook Kingswood.

match, but unfortunately we lost," head coach Reay first-place Zoellner said. "Our girls did a nice job, but Cranbrook Metro played better than us tonight and the girls knew Feb. 23.

Juniors Sherrie Wier and Kelli Zoellner were the Eagles' top hitter and defender, according to Reay

shot at them," Zoellner said. The Lutheran East volley- the Eagles within one game

levball team lost its first Metro Conference (tied for Conference son last week, falling 9-15, Kingswood), and 19-8-4

Coming up for the Eagles This was a very good is their final conference Gutenkunst and his squad high school volleyball match tonight, Thursday, avengened an earlier loss to Feb. 21, at home against Hamtramck, thanks to Westland, followed by the Conference Tournament on Saturday,

Basketball

basketball team ended its nine-game losing streak last Eagles with a 1-7 mark in "We can beat Cranbrook week, beating Hamtramck the Metro Conference and a

Lutheran East's girls vol- ball team fell to 6-1 in the of making the Metro Tournament conference match of the sea- second with Cranbrook quarterfinals on Friday, Feb. 22, at No. 1 seed Harper Woods.

The victory also moved

Head coach Lutheran senior Bobby Maynard's 17 points and sophomore Robert Carlisle's 10.

"It was a good win," Gutenkunst said. "The guys played very well and we led the entire game."

Earlier in the week, East The Lutheran East boys lost 63-49 to Livonia Clarenceville, which left the 4-11 overall record.

McGoey gets MHSAA award of

McGoey sports athletes selected by as losing with grace. It's Athletic Association for its Scholar-Athlete Award pro-

Farm Bureau Insurance will give a \$1,000 college scholarship to an athlete from each sport in which the MHSAA sponsors a postseason tournament.

McGoey received her award in volleyball, a sport in which she has lettered twice. She has also won three letters in softball and four in field hockey.

She was captain and most valuable player of the ULS field hockey team and is a two-time first-team all-state selection. McGoey was second-team all-Metro Conference in volleyball. She was first-team all-conference and twice made the all-region team in softball.

She served on the ULS athletic council and was a junior counselor and ambassador. McGoey wrote for the school newspaper and is a member of the French Club and Chamber Orchestra.

McGoey has been a volunteer at St. John Hospital, the Muscular Dystrophy camp and has helped underprivileged children in Detroit.

She will attend Yale University, where she will study psychology.

Students applying for the Scholar-Athlete Award must be carrying at least a 3.5 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale) and have previously won a letter in a varsity sport in which the MHSAA sponsors a postseason tour-

Other requirements were to show active participation in other school and community activities and to produce an essay on the importance of sportsmanship in educational athletics.



Suzanne McGoey

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In her essay, McGoey healthy competition and University Liggett School wrote: "Sportsmanship is knowing when to let the was one of nine winter being a good winner as well game go. Sportsmanship is very important in athletics the Michigan High School knowing when to have as it is the core of competition. I think that sportsman-

spread impact." Each of the scholarship recipients will be honored Metro Eagles are playing well during halftime of the state Class C boys basketball

Breslin Center in East basketball team has won ment was just as satisfying Lansing on March 23.

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The final signup for 2002) is \$125; for 7-8-year-Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores olds the fee is \$75 and the

al fee for late registration.

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The Grosse Pointe Metro son but a second-place finish

We were playing teams that had 12- and 13-year- around season for the ence, physically," said their first year as a team. Eagles coach Todd Manns.

straight games in three Manns said. tournaments before losing in the tournament in Otisville. this season."

The Eagles had finished championship game at the Eagles under-11 girls AAU in their most recent tourna- first in tournaments in Toledo and Rochester.

This has been a turn-

olds and that's a big differ- Eagles, who struggled in

'Last year they called us The Eagles had won 10 the Grosse Pointe Barbies,"

"We're getting a lot more the championship game at respect from the other teams

South gymnasts a close second in league meet

mance by senior captain Margaret Batten helped Grosse Pointe South's gym- Fraser Invitational. nastics team make a strong showing in last weekend's Great Lakes Conference meet.

Batten, who was the allaround league champion Blue Devils finished second, with an 8.6. only .35 behind team champion Grosse Pointe North.

as a team and scored a seven all-around. 130.0, which is the highest "It was unfortunate that we had a couple of rare falls on the vault but we know now that we can be even stronger at regionals.

Batten was league cham-8.35 score. Her second-place with a 129.9 score. finishes came on vault (8.35) and floor exercise (8.65).

all-around and second-team sonal-best 8.85 on bars. on beam.

"Her beam routine has has raised her all-around score significantly," said

coach Kelly Darlington.

An outstanding perfor- now the league champion." Batten was the all-around champion at the recent Tsuk vault and is the only

> Allison Bukowski also had an excellent meet, placing Eight third in all-around. She was second on bars (8.1) and ninth on vault (8.25).

with a 33.95 score, was first on beam (8.25). Brophy had in two individual events and won the beam competition second in two others as the at the Fraser Invitational

Melissa Lovelev was second on vault (8.35) and 10th "We really pulled together on beam and floor to finish

Freshman Liz Davisson for the season," Batten said. had her best meet of the season. She had a personal-best score of 7.5 on bars to finish ninth. She also placed fourth on beam (8.35) and 10th in all-around.

South closed out the dual pion on the balance beam meet season with a victory with a score of 8.6 and on over Dearborn Edsel Ford. uneven parallel bars with an The Blue Devils finished

Batten had a personalbest all-around score of Batten made the all-con- 34.75 and broke the school ference first team on vault, record in floor exercise with bars and floor exercise and a 9.1 score. She also had per-

"Margaret has made enormous progress this season improved immensely, which and we are hoping she will qualify for the state meet," Darlington said. "The competition is much more diffi-"She began the season cult at regionals than it is in with a 7.4 on beam and is the league so we will have to

one in the district to do this vault. There are also very few gymnasts in the region who do such a risky vault. It's our hope that it will help her place in the top eight at Cristin Brophy was sixth regionsl, which will qualify her for the state meet.'



Margaret Batten



won tournaments in Toledo and Rochester. In front, from left, are Katle Graves, Kelly Barry, Megan DeBoer and Emalee Manns. In back, from left, are coach ship is at its best when one Todd Manns, Darcy Evelhoch, Natalic Res, Bess Owen, Kim Smiley, Sarah cannot predict its wide. Duffield and coaches Deb Barry and Glenn Smiley.

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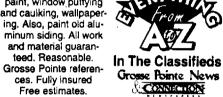
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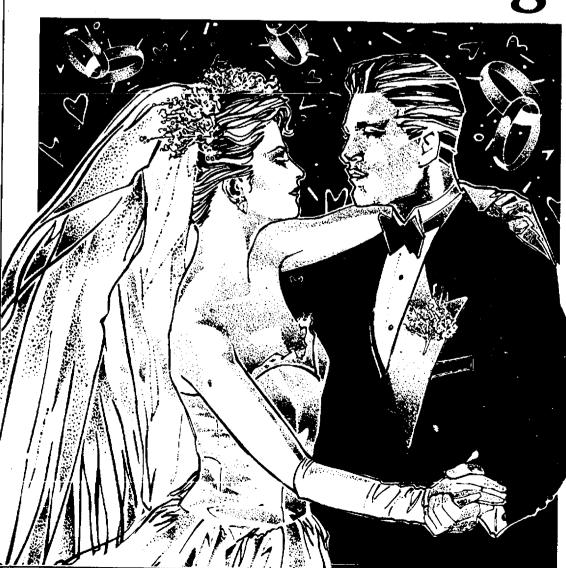
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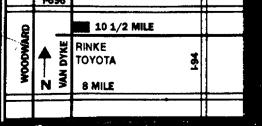
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