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EFuture teachers in Grosse Pointe schools will be some of the most highly trained professionals in the country, Page 10A The Grosse Pointe Board of

Education appointed Al Diver as princinal of South High School. Page 11A Elementary school students across Grosse Pointe donated more than

5.000 books to Scripps Elementary School in Detroit, Page 11A Demolition of the last three homes purchased by Grosse Pointe Farms at Mack and Moross started early as the Farms Public Safety Department is using the buildings for rapid intervention training for its officers. Page 14A Federal officials have announced revisions to the I-68 program for boaters. Due to national security concerns, all participants will have to apply for new forms. Page 17A

University Liggett School athletic director and boys tennis coaching legend Bob Wood is retiring at the end of the school year, ending a 52-year association with the school. Page 1C ■ Grosse Pointe South's Mike

Hackett foiled Warren-Mott's strategy when he hit a grand slam after an intentional pass in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Blue Devils baseball team an 8-4 victory. Page 3C

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, April 19

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's annual 20-hour telethon, produced by the television production classes at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, begins at 6 p.m. and runs until 2 p.m. Saturday, April 20, on Comcast educational access Channel 20.

Parents and Teachers Together group will hold a tin can auction from 6 to 10 p.m. to raise funds for activities and field trips for students Admission is free and auction tickets are five for \$1. For more information, call (586) 771-

Tyrone Elementary School will hold its ninth annual tin can auction. There will be a seniors-only hour from 4 to 5 p.m., which features coffee and donuts. The auction will be open to the general public at 5 p.m. with prize drawings to begin at 7 p.m.

7756. Chamber Music at the Scarab Club will bring the French ensemble the attend.

Pointe Unitarian Church at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$18 at

Call (248) 477-1487 for more information

Monday, April 22

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

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council will meet at the Park city hall at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23 The Grosse Pointe Shores Parks Ad Hoc Committee will present a proposal for the Shores' parks master plan at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7 p.m.

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Woods man gets 1 year in horse deaths

Staff Writer

Madeleine Bossonney, 13. cries for the memory of her horse, Scot-ty, killed in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club barn fire. Bossonney shares her grief with Jackie Dombrowski, who lost her horse Chester in the her bare from a person who did what from a person who did what from a person who did in Grosse Pointe Words "I did July blaze. "Chester was Scotty's best friend," Bossonney said.

By Jason Sweeney

a lot of people away."

Only 10 days later, meetings were week.

held with the teachers and the parents, advising them to find new jobs or new schools for their children to

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PALINE?

Mathieu said that Keller misrepre-sented the figures at the meeting and that the month convicted Fennell of the barry of other schools, teachers that the parents were able to talk the crimes. He was sent ---- to have a reckless disrearound the proposed issues, but that directly to jail for violating gard for the safety of himself told to look for new jobs around the proposed issues, but that directly to jail for violating and others." "The numbers that Father Bob pre- will be credited to his sen- The Hunt Club's twosented at that meeting were manipu- tence.

lated," Matthieu said. "They painted The jury also found him been a fixture in Grosse That the doors of St. Peter of the Apostle Catholic School may close for the last time when students leave this corring was a surprise - then a source

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three pages of a four-page parish you threw it to scare 'em,
newsletter, debunked all of and you're responsible for
takes his actions his vio-Sarah Babcock, who lost
Tally, said, "(Fennell) has to
be accountable for his mis-
takes his actions his vio-Cusmano's claims to the diocese and the consequence," Fresard takes, his actions, his vioa lot of people away." Two months ago, Mathieu and sev-eral other concerned parents and staff intiment at Selfridge Air National mitment at Selfridge Air National The mitment at Selfridge Air National met with Keller to express concerns Guard base as the chaplain. The posi-The sentence included authority, (and) his lack of respect for anyone else

considerable amount of time every than \$1,000 in court-related

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See ST. PETER, page 3A million.

Photo by David Hughes

Ken Simon, assistant Fennell says Wayne County prosecutor in it was a 'terrible,. charge of the case, wanted Fennell to spend at least 17 months out of a possible terrible accident' four years in jail. By Brad Lindberg Susan Shink, owner of a

fallen horse named Indiana, Stephen Richard Fennell agreed. was sentenced Tuesday to was sentenced Tuesday to one year in the Wayne County Jail — just over 19 days for each of 19 horses _ Schulman requested that that didn't make it when the Fennell serve only proba-Grosse Pointe Hunt Club tion. burned to the ground July 8. "Probation would be a slap

"I had no intention of on the wrist," said Jacelyn hurting or killing any ani- Dombrowski, whose horse, mal," Fennell said at a sen- Chester, died in the barn. tencing hearing before "He has caused harm and, Wayne County Circuit hopefully, shame on his fam-Judge Patricia S. Fresard. It ily." Judge Patricia S. Freshu, Iv was the first time he'd spo-ken publicly about the fire since being arrested a few Simon read from Fennell's county psychological profile. "The psychological report

Grosse Pointe Woods. "I did-n't want any horses to die." MI. Stephien a chine a said. "It says he's immature, egocen-

Fennell, 24, will serve tric, has difficulty delaying time for willfully and mali- gratification, has impulse ciously causing the deaths of control problems and is the horses. All but one of the unlikely to follow through animals died locked in their with convincing resolutions stalls as fire consumed the of changed behavior. It also barn and its contents. says what can occur in

barn.

about the administration of the tion requires Keller to be on-base a three years probation, more except for himself." costs, and restitution to be Madeleine Bossonney, 13, Staff members and teachers at St. determined at a later date broke down in tears describbut which could reach \$1.25

"You need to show this she said. court through a period of probation that you are head- Fresard told Fennell, "My

cerned about the dangerous- your debt to society is paid, ness of your behavior." Fennell's

appeal.

ed in a different direction," hope is that after the sen-Fresard said. "I am very con- tence is served, and aft you take a responsible route

attorney, and lead your life in a man-Lawrence Schulman, will ner to which you and your family can be proud."

authority, (and) his lack of

"He was my best friend,"

ing her horse, Scotty.

indicates what you'd expect

story, 155-foot-long barn had

POINTER OF INTEREST Virginia Hill Rice Home: Grosse Pointe Shores Family: Husband, William; two sons, Grant and Garrett Occupation: Faculty member of Wayne State University's College of Nursing since 1985.

currently conducting a \$1.7 million research project funded by the federal government Quote: "I see my role now as a mentor. I want to make what contribu-

tions I can for the next generation of nursing." See story, page 4A







yesterday's headlines 25 years ago this week

be raining.

25 years ago this week

The question of estab-

Lake Front Park has once

again been discussed by city

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• **With construction of the** new central library building, made possible through the generosity of D.M. Ferry, Jr., taking place on the corner of Kercheval and Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms, residents have been doing what they can to put finishing touches on the community milestone.

Donations have come from families to buy furniture, from the American Association of University Women to buy books, and from business to buy equipment

■ All residents of the City lishing a fishing pier at of Grosse Pointe will have a chance to voice their opinions on community recreofficials in Grosse Pointe ation at a town hall meeting this month. of the city council voted 4-3

Discussion will most likely focus on the municipal not to place the subject on park. A new bathhouse was the November ballot. built last year. The wading pool has been rebuilt. Plans two men who allegedly for an enclosed swimming robbed a jewelry store on

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pool and new pier have been Mack in Grosse Pointe submitted, but the cost of Woods. The men entered the these major improvements store moments after it has prohibited action. opened on Good Friday. They got away with \$123,000 in rings, bracelets At the least, the pier will be rebuilt. About two-thirds

of the structure was and watches. destroyed in a recent storm. One man was found hid-Extended winter weathing in a local church. The er has delayed the program second suspect was caught to fight Dutch elm disease. trying to escape on a bus. An In order to spray trees, estimated 20 police officers temperatures must be at from the Woods, Harper least 40 degrees, the wind Woods, Farms and Grosse must be light and it cannot Pointe Shores helped in the investigation and apprehen-

> The Freedom of Information Act, which became effective yesterday, is being studied by the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods city councils.

> City administrators are guidelines developing regarding the act's provisions, including how much people should be charged to receive copies of documents requested under the act.

10 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Park will remain with the other Pointes and Harper Woods in Wayne County's 1st District under a plan submitted for approval by the Michigan Supreme Court.

"We're pleased to be back with our friends," said Park Mayor Palmer Heenan.

Three Grosse Pointe Shores residents are among 14 other people arrested by U.S. marshals and the FBI for allegedly conducting an illegal gambling operation. Federal authorities temporarily seized a suspect's home on Oxford.

In a strong vote of confidence, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education has voted unanimously to extend the contract of superintendent Edward Shine. The three-year extension through 1997 is in addition to the two years remaining on his contract

5 years ago this week ■ "Zero hour" may be



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Central library room gutted by fire

Looking at the charred interior of the janitorial office at the central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, it's hard to believe things could have been worse. The fire, which started in an electrical control panel, melted a water pipe and was eventually put out by the resulting stream. Officials hope to reopen the library by Monday, April 18. (Photo by Tom Greenwood. From the April 14, 1977 Grosse Pointe News.)

School to handle overcrowd- rise to 822 over the next five Hall Place, Pine Court and a ing.

Zero hour will schedule mum enrollment of 500 for a some students to begin middle school. classes an hour before the school day would normally begin. Students subject to the staggered schedule will be able to leave school an hour earlier than usual.

There are 793 students residents, permit parking

instituted at Parcels Middle The number is expected to roads, such as Mapleton, years, well beyond the opti- portion of Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Joan Dindoffer and

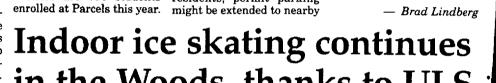
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Grosse Pointe News

Permit parking may Joseph Brennan have subbecome a fixture on Muir mitted nominating petitions Road, a block away from the to run for the Grosse Pointe Hill commercial district in Board of Education. The two Grosse Pointe Farms. candidates are running for Based on the wishes of two open seats.

— Brad Lindberg



in the Woods, thanks to ULS

Indoor ice skating at residents about it." McCann Ice Arena will be McCann Arena Pointe Woods residents and University Liggett School, their guests.

Skating activity will will staff the rink. resume at the Cook Road rink Sundays from 5 to 7

Eric Steiner, the Woods accompanied by a parent or with the skating idea four firm that one adult is accom-"Participation in this program has grown and grown to about 225 of our resi- under 14 will be required to hockey sticks will not be dents. I've had nothing but wear a skating or hockey favorable comments from helmet at all times on the

Woods officials agreed to

McCann Arena is owned available again to Grosse and will be maintained by rent the rink for \$200 per hour, for a yearly total of but Woods representatives \$12,000. There is no charge

Their job will be to check park passes for admission, make sure participants under the age of 14 are councilman who came up responsible adult, and con-skating "is greater than said, panied by no more than three children. As in past years, children

Also, baby strollers and allowed on the ice. – Brad Lindberg

to skaters. Among rules skaters will have to obey is that there

will be no physical play, games of tag or other activities in which the pace of leisurely," according to terms endorsed by officials from both institutions.

bundau Now a Day of Seafood & Chop House 123 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms Lunch 11 AM - 3 PM Monday through Friday Dinner 5 PM - 10 PM Monday through Thursday Dinner 5 PM - 11 PM Friday and Saturday NCW! Sunday 4 PM - 9 PM 313-886-8101 Proprietors David M. Pendy, CCM & Michael W. Connery, CWC

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News

Bon Secours to expand emergency department

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Construction is slated to begin in August for a 4,000square-foot addition and a new canopy at the emer- expansion. gency department entrance at Cottage Hospital.

hospital's expansion and renovation plan of its emergency department.

department renovation took the hospital's Cadieux emerplace in the late 1980s, gency department entrance the neighbors in developing which was designed to accommodate 25,000 to 30,000 patients a year," said al parking spaces in its neighborhood committee to Bon Secours Vice President emergency of Planning and Marketing parking lot and landscaping the City. Sandra Baumchen. "We're plans. now consistently seeing 35,000 to 36,000 patients a year.

"There's not a problem for a landscape wall along with the level of care, it's the Cadieux, lighting, as time it takes to be seen, the requested by the City's planfor patients and their fami-

Bon Secours will expand meeting. its emergency department from 7,000 sqare feet now to 16,000 square feet and will increase its bed space from it would ask the public safe-24 to 32 beds. The expansion can ultimately accommodate up to 42,000 patients a year.

The expansion encomvehicles enter and exit the passes reconfiguration of Cadieux emergency depart- to come back in the fall with internal space plus 4,000 ment lot and that Cadieux a plan."

square feet from a two-story could handle twice the averaddition to be built along age of 6,500 cars that use Maumee. The second story that street every day. of the addition is reserved for a future critical care unit told hospital officials at the

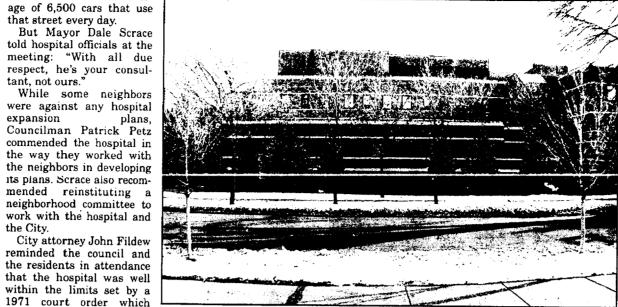
In addition to the twostory expansion, the City of tant, not ours." The addition is part of the Grosse Pointe City Council gave a conditional site plan were against any hospital approval at its Monday, expansion April 15, meeting for a new "Our last emergency and higher 12-foot canopy at commended the hospital in

While some neighbors Councilman Patrick Petz the way they worked with

to accommodate tailer emer- its plans. Scrace also recomgency vehicles, 13 addition- mended reinstituting a department work with the hospital and

City attorney John Fildew The conditional approval reminded the council and includes the council's the residents in attendance request to see specific plans that the hospital was well within the limits set by a 1971 court order which allows the hospital to build issue of space and privacy ning consultant Brandon upon 45 percent of what is Rogers, and a study of the called Parcel A, the land lies. We also have a parking hospital's parking situation upon which the hospital's issue. We have people drop- and limiting ambulance building encompasses. The ping off their loved ones at noise; concerns expressed by expansion will bring the the curb then circling many of the neighbors who hospital's building footprint around for a parking space." attended the city council on Parcel A up to 42 percent attended the city council on Parcel A up to 42 percent.

"We're hoping this expansion will last us a very long time," said Bon Secours CEO Richard Van Lith. "We will continue to work with the neighbors throughout construction and in terms of parking and traffic, we are said on an average day 46 more than willing to work with the City. We're hopeful



Computer-enhanced photographs show what the planned two-story, 8,000square-foot addition onto Bon Secours Hospital will look like looking from Maumee. The first floor of the addition is part of an emergency department expansion. The space on the second floor is reserved for a future critical care unit expansion.

Below is a computer-generated view from near the corner of Notre Dame showing how the existing Maumee setback will be maintained.



Allard crackdown to keep up to speed in G.P. Woods

Neighbors also expressed

concerns about traffic in the

area, which the council said

ty department to look into.

sultant, William Stimpson,

Bon Secours' traffic con-

Allard is driving speeders off the road.

vers.

continued use of marked to 35 mph. In February, and unmarked traffic units speeders dropped 16 percent and decoy cars will keep the to 274. Last month, the trafspeed of vehicles reduced on fic division reported only Allard." said Makowski, Woods director of cent drop over February and public safety.

Enforcement will continue January. to focus on Allard between Mack and the I-94 express-

"We're not giving up on and March. Mekowsk can keep that street safe

94 and Mack," Makowski Stepped-up enforcement said. "Exits from I-94 are

on the Grosse Pointe Woods only one reason why many residential street has cut vehicles use Allard. The speeding for the third Allard bridge over I-94 prostraight month. Overall vides an easy route for resifrom January to March, offi- dents and visitors to travel cers have recorded a 34 per-icent drop in lead-foot dri-Grosse Pointe Woods."

In January, officers count-"The department feels the ed 334 drivers speeding 31 Mike 219 speeding cars, a 14 pera 34 percent reduction from

The results came despite a a.m. and 3 to 7 p.m. slight overall increase in

continue with our efforts, we Loumanis' suggestion to said. "The department feels make Allard way east-Marilyn Loumanis, a resi- bound from the expressway and will continue with to cigarettes, cigars, chew. ordinance, it will be a civil punishable by a fine not to "We can't close it off or cials in January, said more make it one-way," he said. enforcement needs to be "That would disrupt traffic studies showed traffic exit- The law does not apply to record. patterns in the entire neigh-

A police crackdown on route for vehicles traveling rowed from Harper Woods. Ilard is driving speeders off between Harper Road and I- The trailer is equipped with The trailer is equipped with radar to measure the velocity of approaching traffic. Speeds are recorded and flashed on a large screen as a warning for drivers to obey the speed limit.

"The department has placed a request for its own speed trailer in the next budget year," Makowski said.

To discourage drivers from exiting I-94 and cutting down Allard to Mack, police years ago erected a sign forbidding right turns from Harper to Allard between 3 and 6 p.m. The restriction has been expanded to 7 to 9

"The new expanded hours traffic volume for February have helped reduce the volume of traffic during peak this," Makowski said. "If we Makowski disagreed with travel times," Makowski errent sign is adequate Tobacco Act. The act applies enforcement efforts at this ing tobacco, tobacco snuff or infraction. Therefore, somelocation." ing the freeway to east- minors using tobacco in pribound Allard didn't pose a

Park takes over prosecuting tobacco violations by minors

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

As of April 19, minors caught buying tobacco products in Grosse Pointe Park nance that corresponded to will be prosecuted in munic- state law," Hiller said. will be prosecuted in municipal court rather than the Wayne County Juvenile be sent downtown." Court.

control over local offenders.

brought Park laws in line state statute, smoking by other than the (Park)." with the Michigan Youth minors was a criminal mis-

the ordinance parallels state law prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors.

"We had no local ordi-"Violators, therefore, had to

"I like this ordinance for a The distinction gives local couple of reasons," said Carl

"Second, often cases that

demeanor. Under

The ordinance contains a financial component. "Fines recovered for local ordinance violations will

remain with the city," said Herold Deason, Park city attorney. "Without an ordinance covering the subject, violations could only be charged under the state law. ontrol over local offenders. Jarboe, Park municipal and fines recovered would The revised ordinance judge. "First, under the inure to government entities

A minor who uses tobacco

dent of Allard who intro- to Mack. duced the issue to city offidone.

"We're getting constant traffic," she said. "We don't see a whole lot of difference." the street, police set up an

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"Allard is a major traffic electronic speed trailer bor-

In addition to staking out problem.

— Brad Lindberg

tobacco in any other form one convicted of smoking He added that recent used by minors in public. won't have a criminal vate residences, according to go to juvenile court get

of public safety. Herold Deason, Park city attorney, said, "The ordi- address the conduct, but not

nance makes tobacco use by put a criminal conviction on persons under 18 a civil a kid's record." infraction."

the use of tobacco by minors, tion," Hiller said.

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From page 1A

Peter's were reluctant to make a statement, feeling it would jeopardize both their year and the well-being of programs still scheduled for the students before classes let out.

Richard Laskos, a public relations associate for the Archdiocese of Detroit confirmed claims that only Cardinal Adam Maida has school, but that the concern of enrollment is a serious one.

"There are discussions now under way between and among the archdiocese," Laskos said in a prepared Marshall is one parent who statement.

Shores. Eastpointe, school. Roseville and Fraser)

coming school year.

the next year. "If the enrollment does minute to register.

not increase, a determinaof the school.'

While a dual enrollment place, allowing parents to enroll a child both at St. Peters and at an alternative school, many feel that it will not be enough. City councilman Hugh

has enrolled his child both "The SERF (St. Clair at St. Peter's and another

"According to him (Keller) News about the possible clo-Vicariate and school officials the numbers just aren't sure of the school.

the local is guilty of a misdemeanor exceed \$50.

> Fines increase to \$500 or 90 days in jail for people who sell tobacco to a person under 18 years old.

"The problem is people David Hiller, Park director mixed in with more serious who sell (tobacco) to cases and are not addressed. minors," said Councilman This will allow the court to Vernon Ausherman.

Local enforcement will be paid through state grants. Funding requires police to "The violation is the same canvass the community for In addition to outlawing as getting a stop sign cita- businesses selling tobacco to minors.

Marshall said, though he said he didn't "The most important fac- believe the numbers were tor at this point would be to represented fairly. The numincrease the enrollment of bers had never been positions for the rest of the the school, which currently revealed in past years, and stands at less than 100 for Marshall said many parents would wait until the last.

> "Did he scare people off by tion will be made within the telling people to look for next month as to the future other schools?" Marshall said, "I think that's just what happened.'

City councilwoman and the authority to close the process has been put in mother of a St. Peter's student, Vivian Sawicki, said she was shocked by the news the school might close and had always been extremely happy with the education her children had received there.

> Keller declined to speak with the Grosse Pointe

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'Beltway Boy' to speak

Looking forward to the 16th annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast on Thursday, May 2, are, from left, Mayors Robert E. Novitke, Grosse Pointe Woods; Palmer T. Heenan, Grosse Pointe Park; Dale N. Scrace, City of Grosse Pointe; Kenneth A. Poynter, Harper Woods; and Edward Gaffney, Grosse Pointe Farms. (Mayor John Huetteman III, Grosse Pointe Shores, is not pictured.)

Fred Barnes, executive editor of The Weekly Standard and host of "The Beltway Boys" on the Fox News Channel, is the guest speaker. The program takes place at 7:30 a.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The Mayors' Prayer Breakfast celebrates the National Day of Prayer as proclaimed by the president of the United States. Mayor Scrace and the City of Grosse Pointe are hosts for this year's breakfast.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$15 and are available at any of the Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods municipal offices. For more information, contact Mary Turner at (313) 640-2540.

are devising a plan for the there,"

News

Shores nurse devotes life to health care and research

Dy Jennie Miller Dtaff Writer

As one of 2.7 million regisored nurses in the United tates, Grosse Pointe ing, you can do a little bit of shores resident Virginia all of the above." lice does not have any troule standing out in what is he largest health care prossion in the country.

A member of Wayne State lso teaches at the of Michigan. farmanos Cancer Institute, lirects a research project hat received a \$1.7 million ederal grant, volunteers at he Crossroads Crisis and at U-M. enter and involves herself

n the Grosse Pointe commu-Having seen nursing as a

alling at a young age, Rice as spent her life earning of the gifts of nursing is that egrees in nursing, providng health care, teaching sion with you and practice in nd mentoring future nurss and conducting research projects.

"In the age that I was growing up, women had out all seven continents and three choices: Teaching, sec- across the 50 states.

Rice said. "I always joke that I took all three, because with nurs-

retarial work and nursing,"

She earned her bachelor's degree in nursing from Boston University, her master's degree in nursing from Wayne State University and iniversity's College of her doctorate in social psyursing since 1985, Rice chology from the University

In addition to Wayne State and the Karmanos Cancer Institute Rice has taught nursing in Boston

She has practiced nursing and provided health care in Boston, California and Detroit-area hospitals.

"I'm a migratory bird. One you can carry your profesany setting with people around the world and across

your life span," Rice said. Rice has traveled through-





POINTER OF INTEREST



Rice is pictured with her husband of 40 years, William, her two sons, Grant and Garrett and her future daughter-in-law, Sara Guay. The Rices have lived in Grosse Pointe Shores for over 30 years.

Always on the job, Rice much as I have done. It uses her travel and educa- opened a lot of doors for me," tional experiences to expand Rice said. her research efforts.

She is researching health care and seeking to improve lifestyles the next generation of nursand behaviors. ing.

While studying at U-M, Rice wrote a book called the Wayne State have added to Handbook on Stress, Coping the nursing program's staed to aid graduate-level nursing students.

She is currently in the Report. third year of a five-year Institutes of Health.

Rice's research committee at Wayne State received a federal grant of \$1.7 million for the project, which studies the tobacco use of adolescents in Arab-American communities.

"We're looking to make a difference for teens everywhere," Rice said.

Rice is thankful for the opportunities that the nursing profession has provided her She sees becoming a nurse

as her greatest accomplishment.

Without that, I would not have been able to do as

working dents toward their master's degrees in nursing and 150 in the doctoral pro-

gram. college The recently introduced a program called Second Career, Second Choice, which is specifically geared to students who are seeking a degree in a discipline differont than the one they initially received It is a 15-month,

accelerated learn ing program.

We receive more applicants for this Institute. program at Wayne

than for any other," Rice said One of the aspects Rice "I see my role now as a appreciates most about constantly mentor. I want to make what contributions I can for Wayne State is its diversity.

"Wayne State is an urban university and many people Her contributions at feel at home here," Rice said. "I think one of the special gifts that Detroit has which and Health, which is intend- tus as one of the top ten per- is not really promoted very

cent in the nation as ranked much is its cultural diversiby U.S. News and World ty. When she's not teaching The school has 300 stu- or researching, Rice spends research project that is dents in the undergraduate time with the Crossroads funded through the National nursing program, 150 stu- Crisis Center, where she is a



Rice has been a member of Wayne State's faculty since 1985. The university's nursing program is in the top ten percent in the nation, as ranked by U.S. News and World Report.

Rice is a professor at Wayne State University's College of Nursing and at the Karmanos Cancer

voluntcer counselor and offers referrals to health care systems in the area. She also participates in

the winter clothing drive at the center. Her family is very impor-

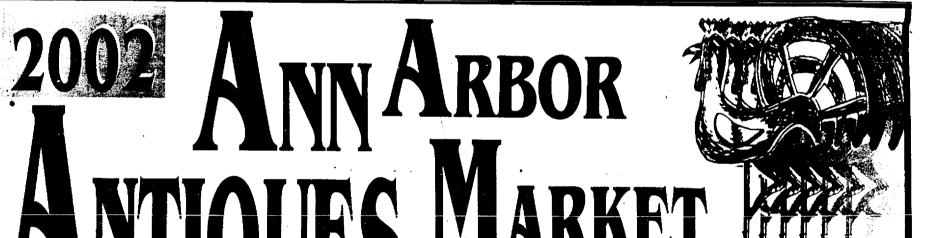
tant to her as well. Her love of travel comes in handy when spending time with her sons, Grant and Garrett, who live in Massachusetts and

California, respectively. Both of her sons graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School.

Grant is now the director of foundation and corporate relations at the Harvard University Law School and Garrett is a marketing manager at Apple Computer Inc. and a filmmaker.

William, Rice's husband of 40 years, is an ear, nose and throat surgeon and cofounder and vice president of the Holley Ear Institute at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

At home in Grosse Pointe. Rice and her husband spend their time boating on Lake St. Clair, jogging along Lakeshore and playing tennis



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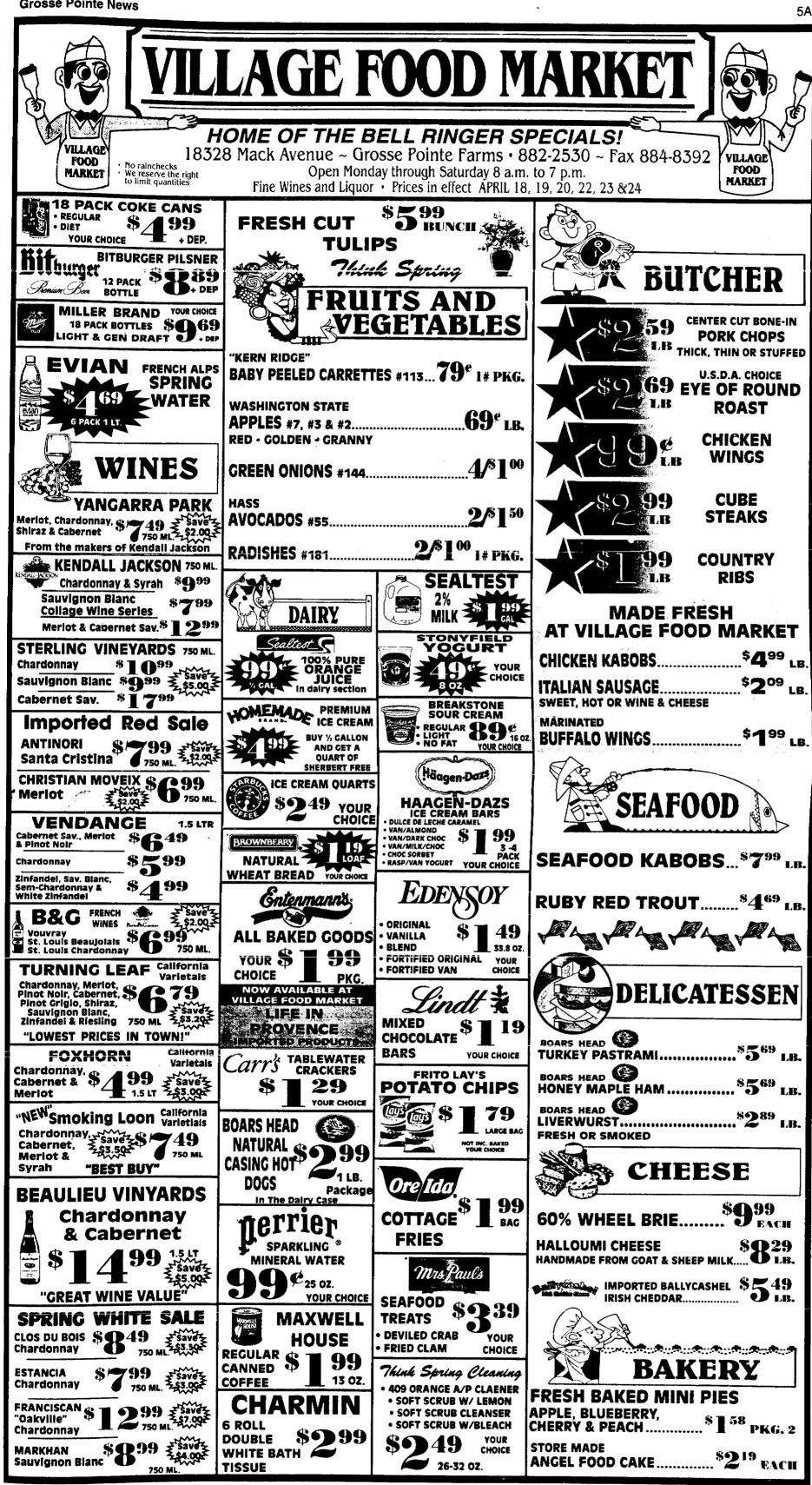
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Bon Secours expansion well planned

ver the years we have seen many hospital expansions. Most of them have been necessary.

The latest necessary growth is planned at Bon Secours Hospital, now being run locally as part of the Eon Secours Cottage Health System, though the hospital is still owned by the Sisters of Bon Secours.

While the City of Grosse Pointe council gave the expansion of the hospital's emergency department the green light Monday night, many residents were on hand to air their concorns.

This is not unusual nor unexpected. There seems to be a perception of what we would call "institutional hegemony" that occurs around all hospitals. We've seen it at Cottage Hospital and we've witnessed it at St. John Hospital. Neighbors of these highly respected institutions are nevertheless suspicious of any growth or possible encroachment into their neighborhoods.

Sometimes these fears are wellfounded, but not very often. Most of the time, the health-care providers



are trying to meet the needs of the communities they serve.

It has been two decades since the Bon Secours emergency department was last updated. Much has changed since then, both in technology and in patients' expectations.

As Sandra Baumchen, VP of planning and marketing at Bon Secours says, it's not a matter of the quality of medical treatment that is driving Bon Secours' emergency department upgrades. Rather it is the time it takes for patients to be seen and the amount of privacy for patients in emergency.

Under Bon Secours' plans, the emergency department floor space will be more than doubled to a total of 16,000 square feet and the number of emergency beds will increase from 24 now to a total of 32.

In the 1980s when the Bon Secours emergency department was last redone, the hospital was anticipating up to 30,000 patients a year. Currently, the facility at Jefferson and Cadieux sees about 36,000 emergency visits per year.

After the expansion, Bon Secours says it could accommodate up to 42,000 emergency department patients a year.

With an aging baby boomer population, health care services will be used to the max, we believe, and this includes emergency care. Clearly, the upgrade of the Bon Secours emergency department is needed.

Also a crucial need is a higher canopy at the Cadieux end of the hospital for ambulances and emergency workers to be sheltered from the elements. With emergency rigs getting bigger and taller, some can no longer get under the existing canopy. In fact, on a recent visit to the hospital, we witnessed an ambulance that had to off-load a patient without overhead shelter because it was too tall to get under the canopy.

Parking in Grosse Pointe is always a shortage, and that is the case at Bon Secours. Under the expansion plan, there will be 13 more parking spaces for emergency patients and visitors.

These are patients' spaces, not doctors' parking.

Bon Secours' planned two-story addition along Maumee will be contained by the two existing wings on each end of the campus and will not encroach on the street setback. Further, landscaping will be much enhanced. The overall view of the hospital should be more aesthetic — that is, if it is noticed at all. That's how inconspicuous the project is.

Early plans called for a curb cut on Notre Dame and doctors' parking along Maumee. But those plans were dropped. Under the adopted plan, entrance, egress and traffic patterns for the hospital will remain the same as they have been.

What finally developed is a plan that we think is a good compromise between providing up-to-date emergency care and being mindful of the neighbors' concerns. Further, the plan falls well within guidelines set forth by the Wayne County Circuit Court in 1971.

While some issues remain to be worked out, such as landscaping and traffic, we think the plan as approved by the city council is a win-win for the city, its residents, Bon Secours Hospital and our emergency care needs - both now and into the future.

And as Bon Secours Cottage CEO Richard Van Lith says, "We're hoping this expansion will last us a very long time."

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Site unseen in Alaska

raq's oil embargo and political problems in Venezuela (another top oil supplier to the United States) have put energy and our

dependence on foreign oil back into the spotlight. Last August, the U.S. House of

Representatives approved oil and gas drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) as part of an energy package the Senate could vote on soon. That is, if Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle allows such a vote.

The South Dakota Democrat, who favors a conservation approach on the topic of oil, has been trying to prevent the Senate from even voting on this bill, because he could likely lose a close vote. But backers of President Bush's energy package realize that while they could squeeze out a victory, the 60 votes needed to override a threatened filibuster aren't there.

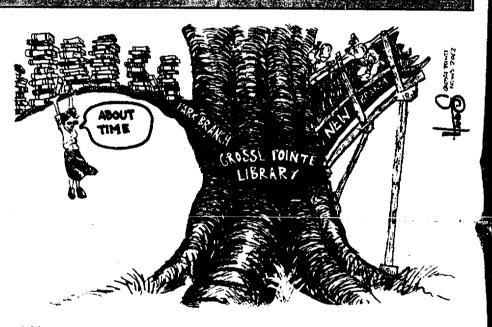
ANWR is a 19 million-acre portion of northeast Alaska about the size of South Carolina. The portion of it proposed for oil exploration and drilling is about 2,000 acres. Under a 1980 federal law, oil exploration cannot take

drilling are allowed, also favor the ANWR plan.

"Alaskans understand better than most Americans the necessity of maintaining the health of our land," said Gov. Knowles in a letter to members of Congress. "At the same time, we do not fear extracting the resources found within it. As we accomplished in the Alaska North Slope oil fields, we can develop the resources of ANWR and create an economic boon for the nation without sacrificing the environment."

"The results (of a U.S. Geological Survey study) show only little or no impacts on the wildlife that live in the region," Murkowski said. "Alaskans, especially the Inupiat Eskimos who live there and support ANWR energy leasing, have known that for 30 years. "The voice of the Eskimos — the peo-

ple who actually live in ANWR and who will benefit most from limited oil exploration — has been ignored," Young said. "Members of Congress continually hear from the professional environmental organizations. It's important they also hear from the true environmentalists — the people who believe that wise land policies are best formed by the people who actually live in areas affected." Opposition to leasing this part of ANWR has come from some Gwich'in Eskimos, who live 150 miles south of the area. According to Arctic Power, an Alaska-based organization favoring oil exploration and drilling in ANWR, the Gwich'ins had once leased their lands for oil exploration but no oil was found. Gwich'ins are heavily dependent on caribou, which environmentalists say would be threatened if oil exploration were permitted. It is an interesting situation for Levin and Stabenow. Earlier this month, the Sierra Club started airing radio ads critical of the two senators because the environmental group feels Levin and Stabenow have not pushed for stronger fuel economy standards as hard as the environmental group would like. At least Michigan's senators were keeping their constituents in mind when approving a requirement that government must study the impact that raising fuel economy standards has on passenger safety and auto industry job losses. (Levin cosponsored the bill.) Alaska's senators are trying to do the same thing — what they feel is best for their constituents. It's unfortunate that people who reside elsewhere and who have never been to ANWR are deciding part of Alaska's fate.



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

The Asset Approach: Giving kids what they need to succeed

The Search Institute (www.search-institute.org) has identified 40 building blocks (o 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.

place in ANWR without an act of Congress.

"We can do so much more - 15 times more - by passing the fueleconomy standards," Daschle told NBC's "Meet the Press." "That's the way to deal with energy policy, not going into the most pristine part" of ANWR.

Both of Michigan's senators are against oil exploration and drilling in ANWR, as are our House representatives. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick and John Conyers, who both voted against the bill last summer.

"Drilling in ANWR would provide a total of less than a year's worth of our oil supply," said Sen. Carl Levin. "For that temporary and limited benefit, Americans should not be asked to develop the last pristine sector of Alaska's north coast."

"I adamantly oppose any drilling for oil in this unspoiled place," said Sen. Debbie Stabenow, "and I intend to help lead the effort to protect this pristine region."

What these senators say is "pristine," Don Young calls "barren tundra." He should know: He is Alaska's lone representative in the U.S. House. "It's a place where environmentalists originally said, 'Let's build the trans-Alaska Pipeline through there because it is the most hostile, least hospitable land in Alaska's Arctic."

Young, Alaska's Sens. Frank Murkowski and Ted Stevens, Gov. Tony Knowles and the state Legislature all support oil exploration and drilling in ANWR. Many members of the Teamsters Union, which stands to gain jobs if oil exploration and

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"The only way to make an informed decision is to visit ANWR and see that it is really barren tundra," Young said. "Go there and see it. Shame on you if tributed to the success of website for the telethon at you haven't been there."

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Asset No. 10: Safety - Young person feels safe at home, school and in the neighborhood.

Ideas for parent(s):

1. Do not assume that your children feel safe at school or in the neighborhood. Talk to them about how they feel. When children live in fear they are less likely to take healthy risks, try new things, and make positive contributions.

2. Volunteer at your children's school to see for yourself if the environment is safe. Not just physically but emotionally as well.

3. Get to know your neighbors and introduce your children to them. They should know which neighbors they can trust and go to for help.

4. Form a neighborhood watch group. Unsafe activities in the neighborhood should not be tolerated.

Ideas for young people:

1. Tell your parents about any fears or concerns you have about your home, neighborhood, parks, school or anyplace else you go.

2. Talk to your friends about ways that you can help make your school and neighborhood physically and "emotionally" safer for everyone.

3. Do not ignore situations you observe that can lead to safety and security problems. Have a group of friends join with you to report these issues to your parents, school administrators or the police.

4. Learn which adults in your life you can trust at school, in your neighborhood, and places you hang out. Share any safety concerns you have with them.

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Letters

Telethon 2002

To the Editor: The students of TV pro-

duction classes at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools would like to this coming weekend's http://gpschools.org/telethon

Teachers Stackpoole and

"Telethon 2002."

Brian The website enables a Steve view of most of the items Geresy have been preparing and a list of contributors' their students to produce names. Items will be numand broadcast this 22-hour bered to help make calls to program on Channel 20, bid on specific items. The thank all the people and local access. We invite every- site lists upcoming interbusinesses that have con- one this year to view the views and entertainment

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Welcome to Oz

It's OK if you are not a fan of heavy metal music. Never mind the image of being satanic, animal abusing or drug addicted.

MTV's new reality show, The Osbournes,' is a hit and one cannot help but laugh of bats and birds. uncontrollably at the antics of this seemingly dysfunctional yet surprisingly functional family.

hard partying, recording roll history. and touring, John "Ozzy" Osbourne has decided to someone quite different. show the world his softer side on Tuesdays at 10:30 p.m. on MTV.

On the air since early already made history at the network. As the highest- into Ozzy's home and prirated show thus far, "The Osbournes" have 4 million to 6 million viewers tuning in each week to watch this irresistable sitcom.

But Ozzy Osbourne is not

your everyday sitcom dad. Rolling Stone magazine calls him "the founder of the heavy metal genre" from his early years as a member of Black Sabbath.

Since leaving the group in 1980, Ozzy has recorded solo albums that top the charts with help from media frenzy surrounding allegations of satanism, encouraging suicide and biting off the heads

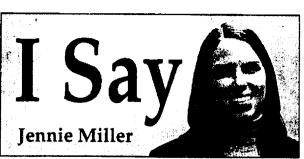
This is the "Stage Ozzy." This is what sells his albums and entertains fans at sold-out shows. This is After three decades of how he has made rock-and-

The "Family Ozzy" is

In this show that has, surprisingly, received praise from critics such as Entertainment Weekly, TV March, the show has Guide and US Weekly, MTV gives the audience a peek

> vate life. It is a new classic family comedy that is far removed from the Bradys or the Cosbys

TV Guide's Matt Roush and silly man at home.



refers to 'The Osbournes' as fascinating, though creepy and pathetic."

Seemingly unaware or undisturbed by the cameras that follow them around ful wife. every waking moment, Ozzy, his two children and his adorable wife evoke floods of with their day-to-day behav-10**r**.

It makes you wonder, with all the rumors of Ozzy's intense drug and alcohol abuse, bouts in rehab and jail and his tendency to throw raw meat into audiences at his shows, that he could be such an innocent

He takes out the trash, "irresistibly hilarious and cleans up after their uncountable number of dogs and cats, deals with the problems of his teenage children and shows how madly in love he is with his beauti-

Sharon, his wife and manager of 20 years, is charming laughter from the audience British accent and curiously with her high-pitched funny with her snide remarks and cussing habits. It is obvious that this strong woman wears the pants in the family.

> At 17 and awkward, Ozzy's daughter Kelly battles with being picked on by her 16-year-old brother Jack, with the fame that actions are pricelessly hys-

comes with being the daughter of Ozzy Osbourne, and with just trying to be a normal teenager.

Jack overcompensates for his unique upbringing by exaggerating his attempts to be eccentric and strange. His ambitions are high: He is a scout at Epic Records and is putting together his own record label.

Ozzy himself is shockingly old and has the look and behavior of someone who has taken an insane amount of drugs in his lifetime.

With the movements and speech of someone recently recovering from a stroke, he amazed me when I learned last Tuesday that he is only 52 years old.

It is also amazing that his children grew up to be somewhat normal, despite their urges to be rebellious.

The show is filled with beeps and blips from editing cuss words and Ozzy himself is almost unintelligible with his strong accent and mum-

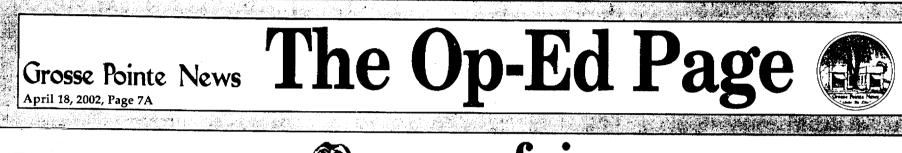
bling speech. However, the family inter-

terical. The show is intriguing to watch and it is sometimes hard to believe that these individuals are real people.

Some of my favorite family moments include Ozzy trying to figure out how to use the high-tech television set; Sharon throwing a ham over the noisy neighbors' fence; Kelly losing her father's credit card; Jack attempting to fit in on a field trip with peers; one of the dogs urinating on an oriental carpet the moment the dog trainer leaves; and Ozzy arguing with Sharon that the presence of bubbles onstage at his concerts undermines his reputation of being 'the prince of darkness.

I urge people to give "The Osbournes" a chance, despite preconceived notions of the rocker's offensive nature.

The show is sure to surprise all audiences with intrigue - and you never know, you might find yourself laughing, too.





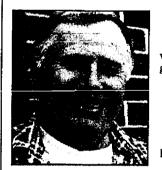
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Question of the Week:

April 22-29 is National Unplug the TV Week. What changes do you think you would see in your neighborhood if everyone turned off their TV for the week?



"I think people watch too much TV and if they watched less, obesity would be less of a problem! It's a good idea!'

– David Kraft, Grosse Pointe Park

Hugh!'

and Elise

"I know my house would calmer! We're doing that!

The boob-tube is gone,

– Rick Whitney, City of

Grosse Pointe, with Hugh

"I think I would see more

of my neighbors and friends

- Kate Swensan, 13

"I think there would be

between family members

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"I think we would read

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munication. Now, if it was

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things as a family."

- Christine Mueller,

Grosse Pointe Park

outside and doing outside

Grosse Pointe Farms

activities."

Once an angel

As best Carrie Buhl can remember it, she got bitten by the theater bug when she played an angel in the Christmas play at the Grosse Pointe Academy. She went on to South and then Purdue, which while not noted for its drama school, has a small, but excellent program.

From there she gained experience in various aspects of theater, such directing as and casting with Robert DeNiro's com-Ben Burns and pany

with the "Good Morning America" television program before settling in Chicago with one of the largest casting companies in the Midwest — O'Connor Casting.

She specialized in working with children and cast them for commercials from McDonald's to Sears to Nike. So when she returned to the Pointes to be near her mom are doing. and Dad, Robert and Jane Buhl, of the Park, and to work on a master's in education at Wayne State, it was natural for her to get involved with theater in the schools. She was assigned to do her pre-student teaching internship at Pierce. And that resulted in her casting and directing an and the times to catch your "Afternoon of the Elves," which the Pierce middleschoolers will put on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. She used all her professional skills working with set grateful thank you: Robert designer Dan Vickery to do a theater-in-the-round type Hairdressers Inc., ArtVan production about a story with a moral - "going Ahee Jewelers, Great Frame beyond what is in your own backyard and learning to accept people who are not like you.

phy is titled, "Call Me Crazy," may have been on the rebound from her significant relationship with the comic Ellen DeGeneres.

Coley is the son of former Grosse Pointe Parker Polk Laffoon, one-time editor of the Detroit Free Press Magazine, who went on to a Knight-Ridder corporate vice president post out west. For \$3.50 Coley can be seen currently posing with his then pregnant wife, Anne, for the pages of Vogue Magazine's "The Shape Issue.'

On page 287, Coley is shown lying on an unmade bed at the Heller House in Los Angeles next to an angelic, blonde and very pregnant Anne, posed in a caftan in deshabille. That is fancy French talk for having your clothes in disorder and being darn near naked.

According to the gossip mags, the baby - Homer Heche Laffoon --- was born March 3 and weighed in at 7 pounds. There's been no report on how grandfather Polk or grandmother Pinky

1. Heche, whose autobiogra- with no windows or screens.

by Ben Burns

Top honors

Two Grosse Pointers were among six faculty members at Wayne State who were honored by President Irvin Reid with Awards for Excellence in Teaching Wednesday. Dr. Ashok P. Sarnaik, professor of pediatrics, of the Woods, has been with WSU since 1973 and has taught generations of physicians. "Always have compassion and dedication, and treat our patients as if they were our own children,' Sarnaik tells his students.

Dr. Ljilana Progovac of the City has been at Wayne State since 1991 and specializes in teaching theoretical linguistics. Her students said she goes the extra mile for them in her classroom by providing weekly study guides on complex material. She has also been successful in placing a number of her students in prestigious Ph.D. programs.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He



By Suzy Bushback

Rick Whitney with

Hugh and Elise

David Kraft



Kate Swensan



George Farrell

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more people outside in their yard or garden, interacting more with each other. There are a million things to do. As a child, we had a year without TV and we learned to read a lot more! It's a great time to use your imagination.

- Sandy Novacek, Detroit

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930. She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at Berschback@aol.com.

Tickets are \$5 and may be at a premium since there are 600 students at the school on Kercheval and the auditorium only seats 100. Call (313) 823-5695 or (313) 432-5753 if you want to see middle school actors at their best.

Mrs. Laffoon

There was a period when Grosse Pointe teenager Coley Laffoon dreamed of running a boys' camp much like the YMCA's Camp Hayo-went-ha on Torch Lake where he was a counselor.

But those were the days before he married movie star Anne Heche last Sept. Valente Jewelers, Charvat

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St. Clair and Torch Lake phone at (313) 882-2810. and those rustic "Y" cabins

Letters

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favorite. Items are still coming in

so we don't have everyone listed. Here are a few of the companies that have our and Sommer at Leon Furniture Co., Edmund T. Up, Malibu Gallery, Advanced Aquatics Diving School, George Koueiter and Sons Jewelers, Josef's Pastry French Shop, Mongolian Grille, Roma Cafe, Mike Duffy of the Detroit Free Press, the Irish Coffee Grill, Marge's Bar and Grill, Shores Madrid, Pointe North Grosse Athletic Booster Club, Edwin Paul Spa, Strands, Pat Scott Jewelers, Mr. C's Deli, Chicken Shack. Chaundy's, Uncle Harry's Altima Hair Salon, Detroit Custom Framing, Great Opera House, Grosse Pointe Dance Center, Sierra Station, Jumps, Mr. C's Car Wash, Crowthers Carpet & Rugs, Two Sisters Gourmet, Moehring Woods Flowers, Glazev Davs. Ellen Bowen. Grosse Pointe Norsemoms,

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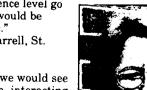
Please watch and bid, and Deli, Curves, Fraser Optical, help support these great young men and women who have worked so hard to Lakes MarketPlace, Detroit make this event happen again this year.

Last-minute contributions can be made by calling Barbara Drader at (313) 886-6874, or Lynn Kurtz at (313) 343-0772.

> **Barbara** Drader **Grosse Pointe Woods**

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see the intelligence level go up and people would be more optimistic." – George Farrell, St. **Clair Shores** "I am sure we would see





Sandy Novacek

Christine Mueller

PET POINTER **OF INTEREST**

Vincent's Miss Lassie II Age: About 7.

Home town: Grosse Pointe Farms.

Breed: Sheltie.

Family: Loved by the Vincents, George and Inga.

Future plans: Continue visits up north with her adoptive parents and vacations with Aunt Jackie when parents are traveling to far-away places with strange sounding names.

Hobbies: Greeting her

adoring fans, grandchildren and visitors. Dancing happily when they arrive and rounding them up like sheep when they get ready to leave. "Answering" the telephone, watching birds and rabbits in the yard and taking long walks.

Favorite words: "Go bye-bye car-car."

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grosse pointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).

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Crime stats down in Harper Woods

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

crime patterns and strict understand they will not enforcement have been cited as the reasons behind the downward trend in crime in Harper Woods.

"We're continually shift-Lieutenant Randolph Woods Police Department, "tracking patterns and figuring out how to best use our resources.

The significant drop in overal categories including larceny (591 to 476), property damage (310 to 247) and burglary (138 to 125) has been a result of that management of manpower.

The use of sting operations, selective patrolling and other tactics have also helped to keep the numbers of auto theft and robbery in 'check.

Chief Lawrence Semple said that the decline is also due in part to strict application of punishment.

"The philosophy of this prosecute to the full extent frontations. of the law," he said, "in order to discourage criminals from coming to Harper Woods."

He said those who would think about committing a Reaction to changing crime in the city should receive a slap on the wrist. "We're going to prosecute you seriously," he said.

The numbers listed in the chart, according ing our attention," said Skotarczyk, are the raw incident reports. That Skotarczyk of the Harper means every time a call was logged at the police station it went into the records.

"These are the biggest numbers you'll ever see," Skotarczyk said. "It includes tounded and untounded calls, completed crimes and attempts.'

He also explained that the number for burglary includes unlawful entry of not only houses but garages, sheds and other out-buildings

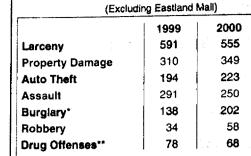
Rises in the category of assault, Skotarczyk said, have been largely due to changes in the law and not a change in the number of offenses. The law now makes it easier for residents

to call police in domestic department is always to arguments and family con-

Skotarczyk said that eardrums. while the numbers may look

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These figures are the raw number of reported incidents including alse alarms and incompleted crimes.

HW Incident Reports

Burgiary includes homes, galages,

"Drug offenses includes possession, transport, sale of drugs

bad, the increase in calls is crime here is on the rise," actually helping to serve Skotarczyk said. "And that is not the case at all. Crime residents batter. "The public's perception of is on the decline."

Detroit lawmaker raps boom boxes, car stereos D-Detroit, a candidate for

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer The man who wants to become Grosse Pointe's state senator is trying to ensure

Pointes and Harper Woods, has introduced a bill to stifle obnoxiously loud car stereos. the sweet sound of cruising Motown doesn't break any Lemmons called the effort "boom box noise abatement."

Rep. Lamar Lemmons III, His legislation would

make it a misdemeanor to drive a motor vehicle while playing music louder than 90 decibels. The bill has bipartisan support from 56 cosponsors

the second Senate district.

which includes the Grosse

"People are tired of these booming sounds," Lemmons said.

Alex Drader, 17, of Grosse Pointe Woods, disliked the bill.

"I don't think how loud a radio is affects other drivers," he said. "If they take away loud music, they should take away other things" such as talking on cellular phones, eating and drinking while driving.

Drader wondered if the bill would abridge the First Amendment.

Lemmons, who serves on the Constitutional Law and Ethics committee, said his legislation won't violate the freedom of expression.

"We're not telling people what to listen to — which, when you hear the lyrics of some of the songs they play is something to take up at another time," Lemmons said. "We're dealing with the volume of music.'

Jenry Stocking, also of Grosse Pointe Woods and owner of Jerry's Club Party Store in the Farms, said, "I find the sound level annoying, but I believe everybody has the right to do what they feel.'

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He called the measure "another government regu-

The bill grew from Lemmons meeting with resi-

"One of the concerns from bedroom communities on the east side was the incessant boom box noise from radios blasting so loudly they were shaking windows in homes," Lemmons said.

The 90 decibel limit gives drivers a lot of leeway.

"Most Harley Davison motorcycles won't crack the 90 decibel threshold," Lemmons said.

He's working on another bill that grew from residents' concerns.

"I intend to introduce a prohibition to sell cellular telephones to minors without their parents' permission," he said.

A parent in his district was upset to learn his 12year-old son had bought an \$80 cell phone. The parent tried to return the phone but the dealer wouldn't budge.

"Cell phones are often used by drug dealers," Lemmons said. "Drug dealers often use small children, whose deals can't be traced by pick-up-and-go phones. I want to restrict and reduce drug dealers' communication ability."

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G.P. News-Connection bridal show brimmed with ideas

By Ann L. Fouty News Editor

The 2002 Wedding Show overflowed with ideas for brides and grooms to make their weddings not only as well.

September bride Mary stopped at the florists' chefs.

She was also looking for

held at Blossom Heath Inn. Nicole Lavis, who will wed Affordable Invitations. Joseph Sipsock on Aug. 16 in

by Athena's Sweet Shoppe. With a June bridal shower party. Affer of St. Clair Shores was fast approaching, the two special to add to the teatuxedo rental people, limou- of chocolates might just be jockey)," she said. sine drivers and pastry the item that could make

this an outstanding event. Bride to be Bernadette Fox Studio and

by The Connection and the tations. They found two ven- attention at the annual Grosse Pointe News and dors who offered that ser- event. vice, Print Xpress and

A photographer was what St. Paul's Catholic Church, Warren bride Susan Dulecki wonderful, but memorable, and her mother stopped to was looking for to capture look (and sample) chocolates her July 18 wedding, which will include 22 in the bridal

"It's a Friday evening looking for everything. She were looking for something wedding and I'm looking for ideas. I'm looking for a phobooths and talked with the style shower. A tiered plate tographer and a DJ (disc Vendors such as Jason the

DJ and D/S Photographers, MGhoneymoon ideas from the Martincic and her fiance Photographers were able to way to dramatic and Jianis the ring themselves. Others travel agents represented at Brian Mulligan, were seek- give brides, their mothers could do the hair, makeup come in with their fiance the wedding show sponsored ing elegant, but simple invi- and attendants personalized and nails either in the salon and she chooses more than

Many vendors received bookings that night, said day, she said, and it should Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, be one that matches the the papers' classified advertising and events manager. "We're ready for next year."

their big day with the help of Jewelry. A platinum ring Angela Jianis, a Mary Kay with a diamond in an emerbeauty consultant. She ald or princess cut (most offered enhancing beauty popular today) is selected ideas for anyone in the bridal party.

For the bride, makeup could range from the natur- about the diamond and al, shimmering look all the about half of them choose

or in the bride's home. It's an image that is presented on the bride's special said.

woman. A diamond must also match the woman, said Brides would be ready for Alison Quinn of Ahee with care by the groom-to-

The men come in to learn

one. When the ring is given it will be a surprise. Quinn

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Ahee gave away a gold and silver bracelet during the show. Jennifer Gutwal of Harper Woods was the recipient

The grand prize of a honeymoon trip was won by Sarah Grunow of the City of Grosse Pointe and her fiance Chris Gahagen. Following their July 2003 wedding, the couple will fly to Jamaica for a week. The prize was offered by Seven Seas Travel, Northwest Airlines World Vacations and Couples Resorts.

third Tuesday of each month from September to June at

the Grosse Pointe War

The annual dinner is a

fundraiser for local candi-dates and reservations are

required. For more informa-

Memorial.

Eastside Republican Club to hold annual dinner April 25



Michigan Republican State Committee, will be the featured speaker at the Eastside Republican

Club's annual dinner on Thursday, April 25, at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We are delighted to have Rusty give us an election year update on the legal status of redistricting and the outlook for the Aug. 6 primaries and the Nov. 5 elecsaid tion," Eastside Republican Club Chairman Thomas R. McCleary Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. "This is a great opportunity to meet the party chairman and ask questions about the candidates."

Prior to unanimously being elected as chairman of the Michigan Republican State Committee in March of 2000 and again in February of 2001, Hills served as one of Gov. John

R usty Engler's chief lieutenants Republicans. Hills also CBS and NBC affiliates. Hills, chair- since Engler recaptured the served as treasurer of Following his work in news man of the governor's office for Ronald Reagan's Michigan and broadcasting, Hills Republicans in a triumph over a two-term entrenched incumbent November 1990.

The dean of the communications corps in Michigan, Hills originally served as the governor's director of communications from 1991 1995. From 1995, and until he was elected Michigan

Party Chairman, Hills served as the director of public affairs for Gov. Engler. In this position. Hills directed the governor's speech writers, and is also in charge of outreach and communications to citizens, community groups and

businesses to promote cooperation and solve problems. Prior to his government service, Hills worked for said. then-state party chairman Spencer Abraham as director of communications helping Abraham to reengineer

the renaissance of the Michigan Republican Party. Hills earned his start in politics while an undergraduate at Michigan State University where he earned a B.A. in telecommunications by working as presi-dent of the MSU College

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Michigan State University, Hills was a reporter and Hills is married to Carla anchorman for several Hills, and they have three Michigan television sta- children: Mary Beth, tions, including the Lansing Michael and Katie Rose.

presidential campaign in earned a master's degree in 1976. government and interna-Upon graduating from tional studies from the University of Notre Dame.

Hills is a member of the Club Forum is held on the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Parish in East Lansing. He is a founder Thomas and a member of the board of directors for the Michigan Chapter of the Catholic Campaign for America. And he is also a proud member of Beth, the Mayo Smith Society.

tion, call Tom McCleary at (313) 882-2709. The Eastside Republican

Woods park snack shack back on track

"(He) had enough help to

The top bidder had sought

"The concession stand was

shack at Lake Front Park Warnack, Woods recreation will see a familiar face this supervisor. season.

return to operate the conces-sion stand. Landstra held member of the Woods citi-2000 and 2001 seasons, the the concession contract from zens parks and recreation 1989 to 1997.

"I guarantee the same hours that people liked, was type of service as before," he open early for the fishermen and morning tennis crowd."

His \$6,000 bid to capture the annual contract promptprovide good food, quick sered waves of praise, despite vice, even during prime his offer being more than times," said Jack Boni, a \$1,600 less than one tencommission member. dered by the person who operated the stand the last to renew an arrangement two seasons. held since 1999. Warnack

"Although his bid wasn't objected, citing numerous the highest, I believe Mr. violations of the lease agree-Landstra would provide the best service to the city and

Patrons of the snack its residents," said Melissa closed earlier than scheduled or open later than scheduled on a regular basis," Warnack reported to "Hal always ran a tight

Harold Landstra will ship," said Bill Babcock, City Administrator Ted 2000 and 2001 seasons, the concession stand was left in commission. "(He) kept complete disarray." Even Boni lodged criti-

cism.

The former concessionaire "didn't open or close at the same time each day," Boni said. "(I) sometimes had to ask at the (main) gate if or when he was going to open."

Babcock added, "In my tenure with the city, I had a chance to work with three different concessionaires. None came close to the job Mr. Hal Landstra did."

--- Brad Lindberg

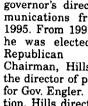


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President Bush has declared that America will dent count results, student need 2 million new teachers enrollment numbers have over the next decade.

Although the demand for are teachers just waiting to education. be hired.

dance at the fairs, the college of education." said Grosse Pointe Public School Jane Kramer, certification most qualified young teach- education is among the programs. ers in the state who are largest colleges at Western district.

However, with budget conyear." straints, lack of retirees, and schools are not hiring as many teachers as they have in recent years.

of human resources, the professionals in the country. school system hired 58 new teachers, a number that is remarkably high for the district.

seeking teachers mainly in and secondary education in schools, three middle Schools. schools, two high schools and a total of 8,700 stu- certification officer and coordents, the number of teach dinator of student affairs at

ers in the district currently MSU, the school has an reaches 575. average of 2,000 students According to recent stuenrolled in the college of education, 650 of which are graduating this spring.

Grand Valley State University and Western been climbing year by year. Colleges across the state Michigan University will each award diplomas to 400 future teachers this spring. Nearly 500 students will graduate -

University of Michigan's college of education, which school districts in atten- many students to go into the includes both graduates and undergraduate

some of the brightest and University. "The school of and teacher certification The programs typically

students enrolled each classroom settings.

Not only is Grosse Pointe other factors, Grosse Pointe among the top school dis- M has provided me with tricts in the state, but those who receive certification rience in education; specififrom Michigan universities cally in technology and cre-Last year, according to are some of the most highly ating a more active class-Eugene Washchuck, director trained and experienced room environment for the

utive years, Michigan State South graduate and 2002 This year, the district is the nation in elementary gram at U-M.

With nine elementary Report's Best Graduate highly competitive, especial-According to Joan Smith,

> Grosse Pointe students are among the top-ranked nationally in standardized testing and typically excel in the ACT and SAT exams. Ninety percent of Grosse Pointe high school graduates go on to enroll in col-

lege. These statistics allow the school system to be highly selective when hiring new teachers. This results in highly trained and experienced individuals to be employed in the district.

Seventy percent of Grosse Pointe teachers have advanced degrees in education.

Although hundreds of potential employees have visited the Grosse Pointe Public School System's booths at the job fairs, it is unknown as of yet how many will be hired in the district for next year.

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Photo by Diana Scott Blood drive surpasses all expectations

Over 100 students from Grosse Pointe South High School volunteered to donate blood in the drive sponsored by the National Honor Society on Friday, April 12.

The sponsors had hoped for the collection of at least 68 pints of blood. By the end of the day, 89 pints were packed up for use.

North/South TV students welcome local celebrities to this year's live telethon

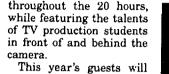
Grosse Pointe Schools' throughout the 20 hours, Television Programs are while featuring the talents once again planning their of TV production students annual 20-hour LIVE TV in front of and behind the Telethon. camera.

This student-produced program, created by the TV include: Michael Skupin. cludes at 2 p.m. on Saturday April 20.

The program can be viewed in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods over Comcast's Educational Access Channel 20.

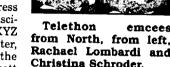
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This year's telethon offers to provide a blend of Christina Schroder, Rachel celebrity guest interviews Lombardi, Sarah Kurtz acts and Maris Jackson, all performance



Production classes at from Survivor II; Mike Grosse Pointe North and Duffy, Detroit Free Press South high schools, begins TV critic; Jerry Hodak, scithis year at 6 p.m. on ence editor for WXYZ Friday, April 19 and con- Channel 7; Curt Sylvester, sports writer for the Detroit Free Press; Scott Lowis from Fox 2 News; Scott Vertical from 96.3 WDVD; and Ellen Creager

and Dan Shine, both from the Detroit Free Fress. This year's emcees are



Rachael Lombardi and Christina Schroder. from Grosse Pointe North.

April 18, 2002

Grosse Pointe News

Representing Grosse Pointe South are Chris Roosen, Clare Jarboe, Brandon Crawford and Eric Evelhoch.

In addition to entertaining, throughout the broadcast the students sell auction items that were donated by local businesses and individuals.

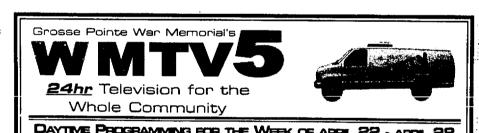
To purchase a variety of auction items during the telethon, viewers can phone South's TV studio at (313) 432-3528.

Items include sports memorabilia, gift certificates and jewelry.

Viewers can preview the items online at http://gpschools.org/teletho n.

For more information, Telethon emcees from South, from left, Eric Brian Stephen Geresy of Brian Stackpoole at (313) Evelhoch, Chris Roosen, Brandon Crawford and 432-3553.

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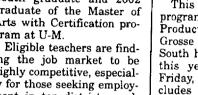
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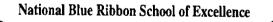
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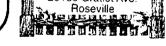
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B:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

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ative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5.30 PM Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Guest, Bob McGreey Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER

Guest, Stuart E. Schafer, Practical Insurance Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST

Guests, Marie Di Costanza, Alzheimer's Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time ly topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Debbie Hubbell, Pat Burke & Deann Newman, Kerb

Karnival Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local

non-profit special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE

Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children Repeated: 6:30 AM

4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.); Tone, Repeated; (9 PM Tue, T. & Sat.)

4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES

Upheat youth show featuring students reporting on variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M. W. F. & Sun.)

5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Guest, Ron Ciesinski, Orchids Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening Repeated: 8 AM

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Repeated: 11:30PM

Clare Jarboe.

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest, Aubrey Gillespie & Elizabeth Orth, Pankow Vocational Center Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.

Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM **10:30 AM** WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM

<u>1:00</u> AT THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

Guests, Al Cole, Barbershop Cabaret; Robert Taylor, Dynamic Divine Self Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's

happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest, Grethel Ruth Brown, Spiritual Counselor

Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM. Tuc., T., Sat.)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest, His Excellency Johannes Rau, President Federal Republic of Germany Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM. 10:30 PM

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1:00 PM INSIDE ART

Guest, Carrie & Jef Fisk 'Inside Art' on WMTV-5, an exploration into the cre-

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Musical pays tribute to

Grosse Pointe South's all-school musical, "On the Town," is a tribute to New York City. The

choir recently returned from the city where

they performed as the host choir for the 2002

Showstoppers International Show Choir Compe-

The play is a comedy and dance show about

the lives of three sailors and is set in the late

1940's and early 1950's. The lead roles are played by Sean Wagner, Adam Steiner and Dave

Performances are on Thursday, April 25 at

7:30 p.m., Friday, April 26 at 8 p.m., Saturday,

April 27 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 28 at 3 p.m.

at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center in

the Village and also at the door. Prices are \$12

For more information, call (313) 432-3638.

for adults and \$10 for students and seniors.

Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery in

New York City

Dennison (pictured, from left).

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Jason Sweeney

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display at Bishop Gallagher

High School's art show.

Staff Writer

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School board appoints South principal

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

After years of searching for an individual to head Interim Principal Al Diver as principal on Monday, South was Ben Walker, who April 15. "He brings experience.

accountability, expertise and and one year as principal. a wonderful sense of humor. He has won the hearts of Walker, serving for two human resources. many people here at South," Superintendent said Suzanne Klein.

principalship. He is a former who was with the school principal in Blissfield and at from 1989 to 1993.

two high schools in Macomb South since the fall of 2001. "I am really looking forleft in 2001 after serving one [Diver's] caliber." year as interim principal

years. The last person to hold the post at South for more than retire after eight years in great facility with technolo-This will be Diver's fourth two years was John Artis, Grosse Pointe and 35 years gy that he will be able to

County. He has been at pal at South since Artis' departure.

we can attract people of thing."

in administration.

Diver is the sixth princi- opportunity," Lobert said. "I have been a resident of the community for 15 years "We've been looking for a and an administrator for Grosse Pointe South High ward to more years like this principal at South for a long about the same. The oppor-School, the Board of one has been - it has been a time," said Board Secretary tunity to work in my chosen Education named current really good year," Diver said. Linda Farmer. "I think it is profession in this great com-The last principal at positive for the district that munity is truly a wonderful

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Lobert is currently the

The current director, in his professional associa-Eugene Washchuck, will tions," Klein said. "He has apply to his work in person-

Students donate books to Detroit school

By Jennie Miller

With help from the Grosse Pointe Rotary, students in five elementary schools donated over 5,000 books to Scripps Elementary School

"We all know the importance of reading and we hope your students do too," said Killeen Lang as several

Covington. The Rotary supplied boxes to be stationed in five

Grosse Pointe elementary schools during February and March where students could donate books. The schools included Maire, Richard, Kerby, Ferry and Trombly.

assortment of the books to so happy that you chose our

Covington said. Scripps was chosen by members of the Rotary because of the fact that it is lacking a library, according to member pose in front of Scripps Elementary after dropping

Youngblood. The initial goal of the pro-

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school.

twenty books. The collection proved so suc-

cessful that by the first week of March. a truck-

"I am excited about this nel."

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The board also appointed personnel director in Larry Lobert to join the Farmington and has previ-Art Miller preceded administration as director of ously worked in Southlake. Valker, serving for two human resources. "He brings accountability

Scripps principal Russell JAMES EDMUND SCRIPPS

Staff Writer

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ject was to collect books so that each of the 15 classrooms at the school would

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off a truckload of books that they donated to the load of books was sent to the school. The rest was contact Yo unloaded on Monday, April 885-5055.

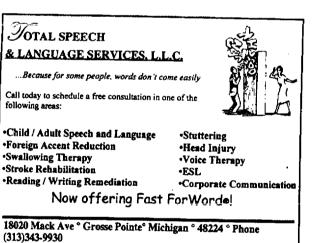
Children of Grosse Pointe Rotary Club members

"The kids are so excited and eager to get into the boxes of books," Covington

The Rotary is the oldest and largest service club in the world and the Grosse Pointe chapter is always looking for community ser-

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Art show at Bishop Gallagher American flag, a project done shortly after the 9/11

Another wall holds a other types of art are now on small reprint of "Autumn Oaks," a 1932 painting by famed American artist Gabriela Moustardas, a Grant Wood.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Patrons of the art show originally from Germany, can even take a piece of it has taught art at the school home with them. The for three years, offering five biggest project of the arts classes from beginning art and crafts class this year was the creation of wood-cut "I try to introduce a vari-ety of medias," Moustardas printing blocks.

mals, scenery and other sub-"People have different jects, were used to print stastrengths and weaknesses, tionery. The \$1.50 cost of the cards will go directly back to

Tables and walls in the school's foyer are filled with Friday, April 19 and is open penciled, painted and during school hours and sculpted work based on var- after school until 3 p.m. in the foyer and senior hall of

One wall is covered in the school, located on of the Harper north of Moross. interpretations SUPPORT ART AT BG BUY & DAD

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the art program. The art show runs until

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Pointe Park. effect on a trial basis for 90 20 feet east of the east days.

"The goal was to clear up an on-street parking prob- stopping, standing or parklem," said David Hiller, Park ing this side of sign" will be director of public safety. "It's

have A Scripps Elementary School student in Sue Craft's class examines one of the 5,000 books donated by students in Grosse Pointe elemen-

New traffic laws for **Defer-Pierce** area

A new set of traffic restric- walk at the traffic sign on tions have been made per- Kercheval between Defer manent near Defer and Pierce Middle School.

• A "No stopping, stand-Middle schools in Grosse ing or parking here to corner" sign will be posted on The rules had been in the north side of Kercheval Nottingham crosswalk.

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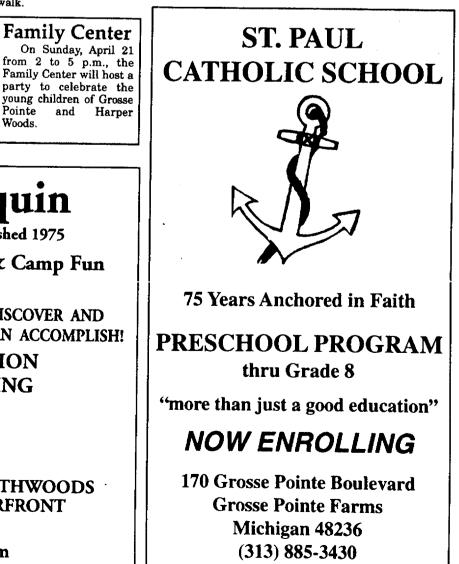
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Obituaries

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Judge George N. Bashara

Judge George N. Bashara

Peacemaker — this one word, more than any other, describes Judge George Nayf Bashara, who died at father. the age of 67 in his Grosse Pointe Shores home on Monday, April 8, 2002.

state and the country as a superb mediator and arbi- 1960. After several years in trator, Judge Bashara spent legal partnership with his his entire life bringing people together, as well as helping them to bring out the best in themselves.

He refused to suffer quarrels and unreasoned disagreement, instead using all of his skills to concentrate combatants on compromise ning election and promotion and win-win situations. In every area of his life and his he became, at 38, the that he could be found work, he extended a youngest judge to sit on the assisting with communion supreme effort to heal, to make things work and to make things better.

his strength and convictions originated a program where-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Grosse Pointe Park is seeking bids on property and liability insurance for the upcoming year beginning August 1, 2002. Interested parties must submit buds no later than May 1 2002. Please notify the City Clerk's office for bid packages at 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230.

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Jane M. Blahut, City Clerk

Obituary Guidelines

The deadline for submitting obituaries is 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday publication.

An obituary, unlike a eulogy, is a brief, factual, biographical account of an individual's life and includes memorial/interment information. The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection provide a form for obituary information and all prewritten submissions will be edited for content and newspaper style preferences

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words.

The fees are \$100 for placement in the Grosse Pointe News or \$50 for placement in The Connection. Only funeral homes will be billed. Family or individual submissions must be paid prior to publication. They can be paid by check, Master Card, Visa or cash, Receipts are available upon request.

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with any who cared to par- in middle school students take of them, George attended his courtroom on Bashara also was a man of faith, patience, humor and terrible tragedies of narwarmth. His ability to bring cotics involvement. The order out of chaos was youngsters also visited the Lochmoor Club. accomplished with grace

From his father, an accomplished attorney and speaker, Judge Bashara attended a Drug Day prolcarned the art of rhetoric. As a teenager, he accompa- sion on what had transpired. nied his neighbor, the late disc jockey and raconteur and spending several years Toby David, to work on as vice president, secretary many summer mornings. It and general counsel for was there that he began to Federal Mogul Corp., he accumulate the lexicon of returned to private practice, stories, accents and jokes for first with Dykema, Gossett which he was noted. Always and then with Clark Hill. in demand as a master of Judge

ceremonies, he as easily mourned could have become an enter- Suzanne; his son Robert Memorial Fund has been sadly missed." tainer as a lawyer, but for (Jane) Bashara, his daugh- established at St. Michael's his desire to walk in the ter Laura (Kent) Maurer; impressive footsteps of his

After graduating from the University of Michigan in dren Robert Jr., Jessica, 1956 with an A. B., he went Andy, Cody and Violet and Noted throughout the on to the Detroit College of his sisters Gwenn Samuel, Law, receiving his LL.D. in father, he became a member ter Barbara (Manfred) and then chair of the Elfers.

Appeals Board of the Michigan Employment relationship with his Security Commission. He church. He had been senior was appointed to Probate warden and, for many years Court by then-Governor up until his death, was William Milliken, later win- chancellor of St. Michael's to presiding judge. In 1972 Pointe Woods. It was there bench of the Michigan Court

of Appeals. When he sat on the pro-A gentle man who shared bate bench, Judge Bashara soned voice contributed to

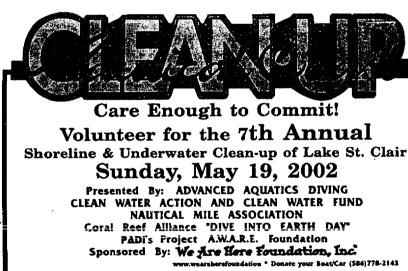
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traveled to schools with recovering abusers to meet with students who had gram and conduct a discus-After leaving the bench Bashara's ashes will be

um of the church. is Bashara by his wife his stepson Scott Simon; his Grosse Pointe Woods, MI Meribeth stepdaughter (Bob) Meyers; his grandchildonations in lieu of flowers. Judith (Steve) Pleva and Carol (Tobias) George. He was predeceased by his sis-

Equally important was his Episcopal Church in Grosse on most Sundays.

community well. His reathe original board of New Detroit, Inc., and he was a past-president of the boards of trustees of both Wayne State University and State Michigan University/Detroit College of Law. He was a member of the board of trustees of St. awards from the Arab com-



munity as well as the Mr. Champine also served in Council the U.S. Army. of

He began his career as a gardener and groundskeepwas also a 33rd degree er with the Joy Estate in Mason and past president of Grosse Pointe Farms and Those wishing to pay their later worked for Booth

respects may do so on Communications. Thursday, April 18, from 2 to Following his retirement, 8 p.m. and Friday, April 19, Mr. Champine enjoyed garfrom 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., at A. dening, fishing, woodwork-H. Peters Funeral Home, ing and clock making. In the winter months, he resided at 20705 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods. A funeral will his home in Tampa, Fla., where he was surrounded by be held on Friday, April 19, family and friends. at 11 a.m., at St. Michael's

"He was a most special Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park Dr., in friend, big brother and Grosse Pointe Woods Judge uncle," said his nephew Raymond J. Frazier of Sterling Heights. "He was entombed in the columbariloved by so many friends Bashara and neighbors. He will be

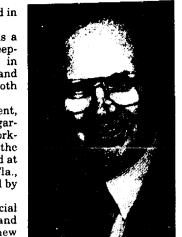
A descendant of Grosse Episcopal Church, 20475 Pointe's original French set-Sunningdale Park Dr., tlers, Mr. Champine was widely known and respected 48236. The family requests as a gifted conversationalist and an expert on the history and development of the Grosse Pointe region.

Mr. Champine was a lifelong member of St. Paul Catholic Parish and also belonged to the American Legion.

He is survived by his brothers Len Champine of St. Clair Shores and Norm Champine of Detroit; his sisters Dorothy Berry of St. Clair Shores and Marion Van Acker of Port Charlotte, Fla. and generations of loving nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents and his brothers Ed and Champine Ray Champine.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, April 13, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at St. Paul Catholic Parish Cemetery in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Charles A. Gibson Charles Alfred Gibson, 74, а retired executive of



Charles A. Gibson

General Dynamics who became an inspirational church leader during his 14year battle against a terminal illness, died Friday, April 12, 2002, at Bi-County Hospital in Warren from complications following brain surgery.

A resident of Warren, Mr. Gibson was born in Peoria, Ill. in 1927. He was a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Lawrence Institute of

Technology in 1952. Mr. Gibson began his career with the Chrysler Missile Division in 1953, as one of the early "Redstone working with Rats," Wernher von Braun on the development of the Redstone Missile System. He became an operations control officer during the development of America's first ICBM in 1957, and was heavily involved with Projects Mercury and

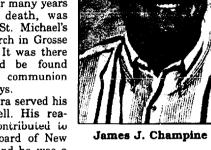
Gemini in the 1960s. He joined General Dynamics in 1971 and rose to the position of manager of defense projects. He oversaw the development of such well-known defense projects as the M1A2 Abrams tank. the improved TOW antitank missile and the HMMWV (Humvee) transport vehicle, prior to his retirement in 1992.

During the Vietnam War, Mr. Gibson volunteered for hazardous duty during all experimental high explosive ordinance loading and testing of combined effects munitions. "It was exciting," he recalled. "In those days I considered myself invulnerable.'

In 1988, Mr. Gibson began living with a life-threatening illness caused by an embolism blocking blood circulation to his liver. Recalling the massive hemorrhage he suffered in 1996, he said. "They gave me two days to live. After three days I went out in a wheelchair. It was my own resurrection."

Judge Bashara served his James J. Champine James J. "Jim" Champine, 69, died on Monday, April 8, 2002, at his Grosse Pointe Farms home. Mr. Champine was born in Grosse Pointe Farms to

John Hospital and Medical Center and of the Grosse **Barney Champine and Mary** Pointe Shores Planning Bielski Champine, on Feb. Commission. He was the 28, 1933. A graduate of St. recipient of numerous Paul Catholic High School,



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words of encouragement, prayers for strength and a reminder of God's mercy at a time when their faith may be tested most.

On one of a trio of occasions when Mr. Gibson was invited to offer a sermon at his church about his lifealtering experiences he said, "I'm not afraid to die. I force myself to get out of bed and try every day. I want to be and Dorothy J. Faust; seven an example of hope for others.'

Mr. Gibson continued to be active over the last six years despite mounting Richard G. Jantz and her physical challenges.

He is survived by his wife Patricia; his sons Scott and Craig; his daughters Tracy, Funeral Home in Grosse Kerry and Shawn and four grandchildren. He was pre- Mass was celebrated on deceased by his parents Florence and Faunte Gibson.

Arrangements are being handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 20, at 11 a.m., at St. Michael's Philanthropy, One Ford Episcopal Church, 20475 Place, Suite 5A, Detroit, MI Sunningdale Park Dr. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be made to the St. Michael's Episcopal Church Capital Fund, 20475 Sunningdale Park Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Thomas A. Hensler

Thomas A. Hensler, 68, of Southwood in Surfside Beach, S. C., died on Saturday, April 13, 2002, at Grand Strand Regional Medical Center in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mr. Hensler was born on April 18, 1933, in Detroit and lived in the City of of Grosse Pointe Farms; her Grosse Pointe for many vears before relocating to the Grand Strand.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and attended Wayne State University, where he was a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Mr. Hensler was a very involved member of The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. He also

enjoyed gardening. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Nancy J. Hensler of Surfside Beach, S.C.; his sons John W. Hensler of Royal Oak and Scott A. (Heather) Hensler of Grosse Pointe: a brother, Paul W. Hensler of Playa Del Rey, Calif. and a sister Mary Lou Leslie of Pawleys Island, S. C.

Arrangements were handled by the Goldfinch a master of arts degree from Funeral Home, Beach Chapel, in Murrells Inlet, S. C. A memorial service was held on April 16, at The

sage included heartfelt Grosse Pointe Woods and Lady Star of the Sea Altar Society and the Grosse Pointe Senior Ladies Club. From the time she was just 12-years-old, she found

great joy in playing bridge. Mrs. Jantz is survived by her sons Richard F. Jantz, William A. Jantz and Thomas R. Jantz; her daughters Mary Lou Jantz grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren and her sister Dorothy J. Karrer. She was predeceased by her husband son John C. Jantz.

Arrangements were han dled by the A. H. Peters Pointe Woods. A funeral April 1, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial gifts can be made to Hospices of Henry Ford-Bon Secours-Cottage Team, Office of 48202 or the Capuchin Soup

Ave., Detroit, MI 48207-3496

Kitchen, 1820 Mount Elliott

Audrey A. Loman Grosse Pointe Woods resident Audrey A. Loman, 83, died on Friday, April 5, 2002, in her home.

Mrs. Loman was born on Jan. 12, 1919, in Buffalo. N.Y. She was married to the late Robert C. Loman. She is survived by her

sons, Jack E. Loman of Madison, Wis., Gary A. Loman of St. Clair Shores; her daughter Cathy J. Wise grandchildren, Heidi Wise, Emily Loman, Melissa Wise, Kimberly Loman, Robert Loman, Alex Holmes and her brother Reginald Venneman of Buffalo, N.Y.

A private memorial service will be held for the family in Hammondsport, N. Y. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to St. John Hospice.

Marguerite A. Palmer

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Marguerite A. "Peggy" Palmer, 68, died on Tuesday, April 16, 2002, in Boyne City. Born in Detroit, Mrs.

Palmer was a graduate of Dominican High School. She earned a bachelor of arts from Marygrove College and the University of Detroit Mercy.

Mrs. Palmer was widely and recognized for her work as a professional marriage and family therapist. She is survived by her

Sea Catholic Parish in a.m., on Friday, April 26. Memorial contributions also belonged to the Our may be made to the Grant/Riverside Hospital Columbus, Ohio 43215 or the charity of your choice.

Hospice, 111 S. Grant, American Lung Association Association.



Burt T. Weyhing, Jr.

Burt T. Weyhing, Jr. Burt T. Weyhing, Jr., 91, of Grosse Pointe, died on Saturday, April 6, 2002, in

Grosse Pointe. Mr. Weyhing was born in Detroit, just blocks from Belle Isle. As a child, the island park became his playground. It was during visits to Belle Isle's Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory, and camping trips to the

wilds of Northern Michigan that he acquired a lifelong devotion to nature, including bird watching, fishing and boating. In 1925, the Weyhing family moved to Grosse Pointe Park where their home on Grand Marais was the first on the block. Mr. Weyhing was a graduate of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio and earned a

master's degree at Babson College in Boston, Mass. He retired in 1980 from Weyhing Brothers Mfg. Jewelers, a company established by his father in 1896. In 1918, Weyhing Brothers gave commemorative rings to each returning veteran of World War I. Later, the company was certified to provide

police badges for Detroit and the State of Michigan. Mr. Weyhing was a member of the Detroit Boat Club from the time he rowed for the club in an eight-oar shell. In the early 1930s, he served on the committee of the Detroit River power boat

racing event when Kay Don and Gar Wood were competing. Weyhing Brothers provided a memorial trophy for the race event. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Winnifred

Weyhing; his sons Dr. Burt T. (Andrea) Weyhing III, Benjamin (Bonnic) Weyhing James (Nancy) Cemetery Weyhing; his daughters Marjorie (Michael) Reynolds Bloomfield Memorial contributions and Barbara (Tim) Ettawageshik; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A memorial service was

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Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on April 13. Memorial contributions may be made to the or the American Diabetes

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John W. Weller

John W. Weller John Warren Weller, 87, died on Tuesday, April 9,

2002, at his home in St. Clair Shores. Mr. Weller was born in Toledo, Ohio, and graduated

from Hillsdale College. He spent most of his life in Macomb County.

He was a widely known, well-regarded leader in civic and professional affairs. During his career with the Austin Company, a worldwide design-and-build firm. he became vice president, district manager and a member of its international board as well as president of affiliate. its Austin Engineers, Inc.

Mr. Weller was the oldest living past-commodore of The Old Club, having served as such during its centennial year of 1972. He belonged to the Lochmoor Club for nearly 50 years and also enjoyed memberships in the Detroit Athletic Club and the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo, Fla.

He is survived by his wife Shirley A. Weller; his son John (Meredith) Weller; his Rosemary daughters (Donald) Van Hoek, Carol (Sanford) Klein and Linda (James) Jaikins; his stepsons Thomas (Mary) Horner, Dr. Gerald (Kathy) Horner, James (Corrine) Horner; stepdaughter Deborah (Bob) Horner; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Father Paul Ballien presided at a funeral Mass on April 13 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. He was interred at Pine Lake West in



Cecil R. Yates

Cecil R. Yates Cecil Rhodes Yates, 85, died on Wednesday, March 27, 2002, at the St. John Senior Community Center in Detroit, where he resided following a stroke suffered in June 2001. He had moved to Grosse Pointe Farms to live with his son and daughter-in-law David and Elaine Yates in February 2001.

Mr. Yates was born in Washington, D. C. and resided in Bethesda, Md. before moving to Oxford, Md. in 1978 with his wife Helen Resser Yates.

Mr. Yates graduated from Georgetown University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1943. He was an administrative assistant for the Navy Department from 1936 to 1942. In 1942, he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the United States Navy and served four years as a supply officer at the Naval Observatory.

In 1952, he founded the certified public accounting firm of Shumaker and Yates and, subsequently, a successor firm of Yates and Ross, where he practiced until his

retirement in 1976. His wife Helen was the office administrator of these firms throughout his career.

Mr. Yates was also an associate professor and professorial lecturer in accounting at Georgetown University from 1946 to 1966. He was awarded the Medal for Technical Excellence in teaching by Georgetown University.

In addition, Mr. Yates was the past president of the Kiwanis Club of Bethesda where he was an active member for over 20 years. He was a past treasurer and board member of the Society Oratorio of Washington and frequently performed at the Kennedy Center. He was also a board

member and a past treasurer of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Institute of Public Certified Accountants. He was a conservative

Republican and engaged in lively political discussions with his family and friends. He was also a lifetime member of the Capital Hill Club in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Yates was a devoted member, faithful supporter and past treasurer of the Bethesda Methodist Church for over 25 years.

A significant part of his spare time was devoted to music and singing. One of his nieces. Jean Yates. recently commented to him, "I will always have the joy of the music you brought to my life.

He sang as a tenor and soloist in the church choir. After moving to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, he was a violinist with the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra for 13

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Chris Reimel.

Director of Public Service

City of Brosse Hointe Hark, Michigan

The City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will accept bids from Qualified Contractors until 10:00 a.m. Friday, April 26, 2002 at 15115 E. Jefferson Ave. for the furnishing of all equipment and material for decorative hanging light pole planter brackets / 16" potted plants in hanging baskets. Did specifications are available from the Office of Public Service.

Any questions contact (313)822-4281

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Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Surfside Beach. Interment is at the church columbarium.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, P. O. Box 14548, Surfside Beach, S.C. 29587 or the American Cancer Society, 950 48th Ave. North, Myrtle Beach, S. C. 29577.



Ruth M. Jantz

Ruth M. Jantz Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ruth M. Jantz, 90, died on Thursday, March 28, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe. Dec. 28, 1911, in Detroit.

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husband Thomas G. Palmer; her sons David (Kris) Palmer, Robert Palmer and James (Denise) Palmer; her held at the Verheyden daughters Diane (Karl) Ring and Kathleen (Ed) Heil; eight grandchildren; her

brother John Slevin and her sister Kathleen Failer. Visitation will held on

Thursday, April 18, from 5 to 8 p.m., at Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. The family will receive relatives and friends at St. Clare Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park, on Friday, April 19, at 10 a.m. until the funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be a Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Kevin Stentz

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kevin Stentz died on Wednesday, April 10, in Columbus, Ohio, after a long illness.

He is survived by his parents, Keith (Joyce) Stentz of Grosse Pointe and Margo (Charles) Kindred Delaware, Ohio, and his brothers Shawn (Sue) of Louisville, Ky., Matthew of San Diego, Calif. and William. A Mass of Mrs. Jantz was born on Remembrance will be held at St. Paul Catholic Church, She was a charter mem- 157 Lakeshore Dr., in ber of Our Lady Star of the Grosse Pointe Farms, at 10

may be made to the University of Michigan Medical Center, the Michigan Heart Association or the charity of your choice.



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News

cotic pills.

The driver, a 17-year-old

Grosse Pointe Woods male,

admitted the pills were his

and said he planned to sell

the pills to classmates at a

The driver of the Sunfire

was charged with possession

of a controlled substance

with intent to deliver.

Couldn't find

his way home

Alcohol may have been

the reason why a 31-year-old Harper Woods man

in the early morning hours

The man was stopped at

of Wednesday, April 10.

on Wednesday, April 17.

his

local high school.

Accident

A 57-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man who ran his truck past a stop sign at the corner of Washington and Waterloo was struck by a 50-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man who had the right-of-way traveling east-bound in his car on Waterloo on Wednesday, April 10, at 7:44 a.m.

The 2002 truck driven by the City man rolled over and struck a tree after getting hit. The 2000 car driven by the park man hit a stop sign post. Neither the driver nor the

two passengers in the car required medical attention. but both vehicles sustained major damage.

Missing wallets

After returning from a Pontiac Grand Am. A Farms shopping trip, a City of Grosse Pointe woman dispublic safety officer pulled him over when he turned covered her wallet missing onto Opal in Detroit. The on Wednesday, April 10, at man said he was on his way about 3 p.m. Her wallet was home, but when he was last seen when purchasing questioned about his path of items in a store in the 16900 travel, the man said he was block of Kercheval that unsure of which roads to afternoon. travel to get home. He also

Later at 5:25 p.m. that failed most of the field sobriday at the same store, ety tests given to him and another City woman discov- registered a blood alcohol ered her wallet missing level of 0.11 percent on a when she went to pay for her PBT. items.

Putting brakes on the gas

A 49-year-old Detroit man Taking the 5th A 53-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms attorney who attempted to pull his blue 1987 Dodge into a driveway off the 17100 block of pulled over on suspicion of Kercheval hit a gas meter of drunken driving may have an adjacent building causing invoked a leak and then hit a gray Amendment rights a little 2001 Chevrolet parked in too late when he was pulled the street as he backed away over by Farms public safety from the meter on Saturday, officers. April 13, at 1:30 p.m.

The gas company responded promptly to the scene and after an officer witnessed there was minimal damage to the vehicles involved.

Traffic stop

nets drug arrest

A traffic stop on Mack by a Grosse Pointe Farms public between 10 and 10:30 p.m. safety officer resulted in the and could feel a "slight recovery of illicit prescrip- buzz," but didn't feel intoxition drugs on Monday, April

Officers pulled over a field sobriety tests, he 1988 black Pontiac Sunfire refused to take a PBT, saynear Moran after it had ing he wanted to invoke his crossed the center line sev- Fifth Amendment rights. eral times around 10 p.m. The officers conducted a attempted to light a cigasearch of the three occu- rette against two requests pants, who were rustling by the officers before the one nervoursly about at the time of the officers knocked a of the stop and found sever- match out of his hand before al small plastic baggies con- handcuffing and arresting taining 75 prescription nar- him.

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

The City man, who was

"(The man). after drink-

The incident happened on

The man was pulled over

The officer searched the

A cigarette wasn't the only smoking marijuana was thing the attorney may have seen in the car by Farms been smoking that night. detectives. Upon searching him, officers found rolling papers and a arrested for being in possesleafy substance that tested sion of a controlled substance, received some burns positive for marijuana.

The attorney was sched-uled for a Wednesday, April on his right hand, but refused treatment. 17, Municipal Court preliminary exam on charges of drunken driving, refusing a **Driver sets** PBT and being of possession of a controlled substance. himself up

couldn't find his way home Woman burned during nitrous traveling alongside. oxide use

2:36 nm for traveling 46 mph and drifting into the A 25-year-old City of driving next to him," the officer said. "(He) then center lane on eastbound Grosse Pointe woman is in Mack in his white 1997 stable condition with secthrew the can to the back of ond- and third-degree burns (his) vehicle." on her face and hands at Detroit Receiving Hospital Friday, April 12, at 10:08 after an accident involving a.m. nitrous oxide on Sunday, April 14.

and a breath test recorded The woman was parked in the man's blood alcohol cona parking lot in the first tent at .19 percent. It was block of Lakeshore inhaling the second drunken driving the gas from a large cylinder arrest for the 42-year-old with her 23-year-old City of resident of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe boyfriend and Park. his sister, a 27-year-old City resident, when the gas

man's black, 1987 Pontiac caused a fire around 11 p.m. Firebird. They found ah The man was scheduled The brother and sister for a preliminary exam in open 12-pack of beer, includtook the Park woman to a the Farms Municipal Court ing two empty cans and a local emergency room. The third can half empty. Park woman was later transferred to Detroit Scotch & water Receiving Hospital during It is not known what puts driver on the early morning hours.

caused the fire, which also the rocks caused extensive burn dam-On Sunday, April 14, at age to the passenger side 9:55 p.m., a 43-year-old man seat and dashboard of the from Harrison Township City man's vehicle. A pipe suspected to be used for was found driving in Grosse

G.P. Farms public safety uses The attorney was stopped at Chalfonte and Kerby Mack/Moross homes for training his 1998 silver Pontiac Firebird swerving across the road and making a left turn By Bonnie Caprara on a red light on Friday, Staff Writer

Fifth

April 12, at 1:33 a.m. Demolition of the last The attorney said he had three homes purchased by "had a few" at the bar Grosse Pointe Farms at Mack and Moross started early, but for a good reason. cated. However, after per-

The Farms public safety forming poorly on a series of department is using the homes the city purchased at 443, 445 and 447 Moross for rapid intervention training for its public safety officers. The attorney also The training sessions provide a rare opportunity for

the officers to practice things such as knocking out floors, walls and ceilings and rescue techniques that would be used in firefighting

situations. Working in full gear, the officers simulated situations in which they may have to knock out and crawl through walls in the event that

April 18, 2002 **Grosse Pointe News**

Although it was locked,

when its owner returned in

Even a short stop for a

A woman parked her 1994

the morning.

Pointe Woods despite having loaded with more than \$1,200 worth of audio a blood alcohol content of .16 equippment was stolen from percent.

A officer stopped the man on westbound Vernier near the driveway of a home in the 18700 block of Washtenaw the night of the Harper Woods city limit. A look inside the car turned Saturday, April 13. up a plastic cup containing Scotch and water on the rear the vehicle with its stereo, passenger floorboard. speakers, amplifier and radar detector were all gone

- Bonnie Caprara Breakin effort?

dope

Hampton.

A resident of the 19800 Quik-stop block of Edshire Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods discovered three pry marks on two-liter bottle of cola can A man swilling beer while driving in Grosse Pointe Woods saw a patrolman rear windows of his home. prove costly at a party store He made the discovery on in the 19500 block of Kelly. the morning of Sunday, April 7. He reported no Spirit behind the store at entry, nothing taken or fur-8:40 p.m. Saturday, April 13, ing, looked over and saw me ther damage.

Officers said the pry marks appeared old. Drink and

The woman's purse, cell phone, credit cards and checks were gone from the

Oily outcome

After taking care of a matter with Judge Roger LaRose, a woman returned to her vehicle to find oil poured over the convertible top of her 2000 Chrysler

blood alcohol level of .17 percent. Officers found a bag of 11 suspected marijuana in his Police and the woman suscar. They also found three pect the vandalism may packs of one-gram sized have something to do with

bags in his left boot. An officer said the small bags were "the type used for selling" marijuana. - Brad Lindberg

Photos by Bonnie Caprara

Sounds stolen

Police said the man had a

Cigarette sting

Three businesses on Harper felt the barbs of a sting operation designed to A 1995 Dodge Spirit, catch those selling tobacco to underage persons on April

> Organized by Harper Woods police, an underage male went into several businesses to buy cigarettes. He was successful inside the gas station in the 19200 block, a party store in the 20800 block and a bar in the

The employees at each of the establishments claimed the youth looked over 18. All three face fines and restrictions and will be under continued surveillånce.

Traffic safety officer Ralph Selvaggi welcomes all quetions about law enforcement in Harper Woods. Send messages, along with a preffered method of reply to: selvaggir@harperwoodspolice.o

- Jason Sweeney

Obituaries

exit a room in a simulated flashover where doors and From page 13A years. In addition, he was an are good," said Lt. Jack including one session of treasurer of the Tidewater Upon relocating to Grosse Pointe, Mr. Yates became active at Christ Church Grosse Pointe and began "You singing for the DeHaven Chorale Mr. Yates is remembered as a loving family man with an excellent work ethic. His integrity and warm personality were known and appreciated by all. His sons, David and Peter, felt his loving care, concern and involvement throughout his life. He is survived by his sons David Charles Yates of Grosse Pointe Farms and Peter Michael Yates of Wheaton, Md.; and his grandchildren, Cameron Elizabeth Yates of San Francisco, Calif., David C. Yates, Jr., of Aspen, Colo., Sam Yates of Winter Park. Colo., Erika Yates of Cherryfield, Maine and Perin Yates of Cherryfield, Maine and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his loving wife and the mother of his children, Helen Resser Yates and by his second wife. Melba Mackay The Rev. David Greer will officiate at a memorial service on Friday, April 26, at 4 p.m., at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms.

to run in for the drink and returned only a few minutes later to find the passenger window of her locked vehicle smashed out. A 23-year-old man who passenger's seat. was pulled over for driving with a broken taillight has been arrested on drug and drunken driving charges in Grosse Pointe Woods. Officers made the stop on northbound Mack near

Sebring on Thursday, April

the reason for her trip to court, which dealt with the eviction of tenants from an

apartment building.

20900 block of Harper.

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The City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will accept bids from Qualified Contractors until 10:00 a.m. Friday, April 26, 2002 at 15115 E. Jefferson Ave. for Sewer line videoing/Jetting and replacement of damaged catch basins. All contractors must comply with Davis Bacon Act and Affirmative Action. Bid specifications are available from the Office of Public Service.

Any questions contact (313)822-4281

Chris Reimel,

Director of Public Service

G.P.N.: 04/18/2002

ventional exits are blocked by fire, poke holes in a floor to put out a basement fire using a high-powered cellar practice so it becomes secnozzle and climbing on ladders and through windows. Smoke and fire were not used as part of the exercises. "Even though you can't

ly as you can."

see anything in a fire, drills

Patterson, who organized rapid intervention training, Performing Arts Society. the training session. "You each year.

windows would be blocked by fire.

"It's very good practice," ond nature. The object is to do it as quickly and as safe- said public safety officer

Holly Kirzmanich. Farms public safety offi- don't do this every day. You cers are required to go may not have to do any of through at least 10 out of 12 this in your career, but it four-hour training sessions, pays to stay sharp.

Lt. Richard Rosati breaks open part of a wall to



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Automotive

Toyota's 2003 Matrix indescribably like a Corolla wagon The highly hyped 2003 in a slowly closing door.

Toyota's RAV4 and

To improve fuel economy

during normal driving con-

ditions, the Matrix applies

power to the front wheels

only. In the event of slip-

page at one of the front

in the rear differential

quickly reapportions up to

50 percent of the engine's

torque to the rear wheels.

All of this happens auto-

matically and requires no

action by the driver. In fact,

it is virtually imperceptible

The Matrix is the result

of careful study of what

Americans want in a vehi-

cle. It has the cachet of a

SUV and the odd styling

(its roofline reminds me of

Citroens of 25 years ago) of

an unusual model, but it is

Most American SUV owners

The 4WD comes with a

four-speed automatic trans-

mission only, and, due to

different exhaust routing,

187 pounds of additional

power drops to 123 hp. Add

curb weight (compared to a

front-drive XR automatic),

too far removed from its

image, causing cognitive

dissonance.

and the car's reality may be

To avoid this, you'll want

the Matrix XRS. This, too,

comes with a 1.8-liter four-

Yamaha-built "2ZZ" engine

from the Celica GT-S.

Equipped with the more

advanced VVTL-i system

a very light-duty SUV.

Den't plan on doing any

serious off-roading in it.

to the driver.

don't.

driveshaft.

Toyota Matrix is like a Corolla with a funny-looking body.

This is not damning by faint praise. "Like a Corolla" is automotive

One that pinched it rather than abruptly chopping it off Nevertheless, this new affordable five-door vehicle

from Toyota turns heads

Autos

By Richard Wright

praise of a high order. Toyota's hype in TV spots

have claimed the car is so new and different that it's indescribable. It is as up-todate as any car in its price range -- probably any price range -- but it is describable. It is like a Corolla station wagon. Much of its hardware

comes from the new 2003 Corolla. This is also true for the Matrix's sister car, the Pontiac Vibe. The Matrix and the Vibe are built sideby-side at the NUMMI joint GM-Toyota plant in Fremont, Calif.

Both are designated 2003 models butare available now, having joined a competitive sport wagon segment that is growing quickly. Toyota designed the compact Matrix to have the style and performance of a sports car and the functionality of a sport-utility vehicle

There were critics in the distant past who suggested that the American Motors Gremlin of the early '70s looked like a car that got caught by a swiftly closing garage door. One could suggest that the Matrix, with its upturned or squeezed rear treatment, got caught

wherever it goes. We found its looks intriguing and its overall utility impressive.

First driving impression? Wow! Such a neat instrument panel and great front seats in this new vehicle. The silver metal trim is really plastic, but who cares? It looks like stainless

or nickel. Three trim levels: standard, XR and XRS. Within these, a variety of drivetrains are available. Standard and XR trim cars come with the same 1.8liter four-cylinder engine found in the Corolla. Equipped with Toyota's VVT-i variable valve timing

system, this refined engine is rated at 130 horsepower. The engine drives the front wheels through either

a five-speed manual or a four-speed automatic transmission. Fuel economy is rated at 30 city/35 highway for the manual transmission and 28 city/33 highway for the automatic. This engine is also clean enough

that the car earns ultra-low emissions vehicle (ULEV) status. What gives this compact

wagon the "functionality of an SUV" is an optional fourwheel-drive system. This

ing and valve lift, this system differs from the allwheel-drive systems on engine puts out 180 hp. It comes with either an exclu-Highlander. Instead of havsive six-speed manual ing a center differential transmission or a fourthat constantly applies a speed automatic. Fuel econ-50/50 split of power to the ony for the XRS is 22 front and rear wheels, the city/29 highway with the Matrix has a viscous coumanual and 21 city/27 highpling at the tail end of the

way for the automatic. The Matrix's hatchback liftgate opens upward and the rear glass can be popped open independently. The rear cargo area can hold 21.8 cubic feet of carg Instead of carpeting, the wheels, the viscous coupling cargo area is finished with hard plastic so hauling wet or dirty loads is OK.

The cargo floor has two parallel tracks for adjustable tie-down hooks and underneath the floor is a small storage compartment. The 60/40-split rear seat can be folded flat in one motion to expand cargo room to 53.2 cubic feet. The front passenger seat can also be folded nearly flat. Now this little car can carry a lot.

Visibility is significantly impaired by rear seat headrests and B- and C-pillars. Backing up can be scary. A look over the shoulder before changing lanes can be confusing: was that another vehicle or a headrest?

The Matrix has a modern-looking instrument panel much different than the Corolla's. Circles and metallic-looking highlights are the themes here. The gauge cluster consists of four individual chromeringed pods, with red illumination similar to that in Lexus vehicles. To the right are the audio and climate controls. Below them is the cylinder engine, but it is the transmission shifter, mounted "rally-style" on the dash.

A very neat and unusual feature is a 115-volt, 100W that adjusts both valve timpower outlet, standard on



New York traffic is no problem for the 2003 Toyota Matrix. It holds its own very nicely in that major league of urban driving. Here it is parked outside Planet Automall in Long Island City, an old industrial area of Queens just across the East River from midtown Manhattan.

XR and XRS and optional on base models. It accepts household-style plugs, allowing plugging in of laptops, shavers, cell phones and small air compressors for use or recharging.

Air conditioning with a pollen filter is standard, as are a CD player and cargo nets. The XR and XRS come with standard power locks, windows and mirrors; keyless entry; intermittent wipers; a rear wiper; a sport steering wheel; and a seat-height adjuster.

Rear seat comfort is excellent. There's good hip room, leg room and footand-ankle room. Nice wide doors offer easy entry for people, packages or pups. This is a huge difference between the Matrix and several SUVs we have driven. The latter tend to have narrow second seat doors with the B-pillar obstructing egress.

Options include 16- or 17inch aluminum alloy wheels (17s for XRS only), an allweather package, a power

moonroof and two different premium sound systems. ABS is standard on XRS and 4WD vehicles and optional on remaining frontdrive cars.

The Toyota Matrix seems like another winner in Toyota's string of triumphs. We drove an XR to New York City and back and it performed admirably both on the Interstates and in Manhattan traffic. Particularly impressive was the way it got us from midtown Manhattan across the Triborough Bridge into an old industrial section of Long Island City in Queens. Very responsive and very precise.

Pricing is very competitive for the value you get in the Matrix. Stickers on the 2003 Toyota Matrix start at \$15,155 for a base manual model and go to \$19,815 for an XRS automatic. Our test vehicle was an XR 4WD with side air bags (\$250), cruise control (\$250) and premium in-dash CD player (\$240). Total price including \$485 delivery was \$19,670.



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Business



How long will the mon- (with restricted production) soon last? The NASDAQ in favor of increased exports Composite been (principally to the United has drenched for 25 trading States). days, dating back five weeks from last Friday.

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Thank goodness there were some "up" day between the "downs." After the six-day

upward burst of By Joseph about 200 Mengden points ending on March 11, the NAS-

DAQ Composite headed back south over the past five weeks, giving back that 200 points, closing Friday at 1.756.

The chart of the DJI is similar to that of NASDAQ. cable business to Comcast is Over the past five weeks, the Dow sank 400 points, back to where it was the end of February. It closed last share. Friday at 10,190.

Oil change?

gasoline last week? LTS shares involved. paid \$1.47 9/10 for premium in Saginaw last Thursday.

That was before the posal if enacted, you will Venezuelans ousted their thereafter own 20 shares (of president, Hugo Chavez, a higher priced stock, you from the Presidential Palace hope). last Thursday night.

Crude oil tanked Friday done in distress situations. on the New York Mercantile LTS remembers the local Exchange (NYME), closing company, Sanders Candy, the May 2002 contract at reverse split in the 1970s. \$23.47/barrel, off \$2.74 for Sanders was almost an overthe week, or 10.5 percent.

that assumed military/business takeover

But last Sunday, April 14, the populists rioted and reinstalled Chevez as their

president. Since LTS' press deadline preceded Monday's opening newspapers, drew a wave of market, LTS can only report selling at the "higher" price.) that pre-opening sentiment seemed to favor higher T. Norris Hitchman, prices for crude and a R.I.P. volatile crude market for this week.

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Norris

His specialty originally

Norrie graduated from the

AT&T in reverse

AT&T stockholders, not Dividend Luncheon Club of happy campers, have Southeastern Michigan for watched the market value of only 25 days. their shares decline 36.4 percent during the past 12 investment community for months, adjusted for the over 67 years. spinoff of ATT Wireless.

Assuming the sale of its successful, AT&T stockholdfree" bonds, because the ers could be looking at their interest income thereon is stock trading around \$4 per

Last week, AT&T managebonds, from all Michigan ment floated the idea of a 1income and intangibles for-5 reverse split, the taxes What price did you pay for largest ever in terms of

So if you presently own 100 shares, under the pro-

Reverse splits are usually the-counter "penny stock," Friday's crude market inactively quoted at about the \$1 bid, \$2 offered.

After a 1-for-5 reverse government would revoke split, it was quoted \$8 bid, Chevez's OPEC membership \$10 offered. Six weeks later,



Let's talk....STOCKS

the new stock was back the Detroit Street Railway, a down to \$1-\$2 again. (The nickel for the fare and a higher quotation, in the penny for the transfer. In 1934, Norrie returned from Harvard Business

the investment business. "Norrie Hitchman, 93, died April 7, Co. After WWII, Norrie around Wall Street about spersonal account! 2002, having served as the joined Grosse Pointers Jack "this bridge to nowhere" or eldest member of the X-Kenower and

their new firm, Kenower buck?" MacArthur & Co. A resident of the City of authorization was to expire, possible. But Norrie served the Grosse Pointe, Norrie's last Allen & Co. in New York position, before retiring last City dreamed up a new twoyear, was with The Ohio Co., tier bond proposal: \$80 mil- with Norrie for over half a was municipal bonds, more commonly known as "tax- When LTS arrived in When LTS arrived in 40 years, which were senior,

Detroit in 1949 starting creditwise, to \$19.8 million with NBD, Norrie was second-lien bonds also due exempt from federal income already a 15-year veteran in in 40 years. taxes and, for Michigan the investment business!

During the early 1950s, Eastman Dillon Union NBD's then-president, Securities to be joint senior Charles T. Fisher Jr., was manager, with book priviappointed treasurer of the leges, and they put together : related firms: John M. College of the City of Mackinac Bridge Authority, 'an underwriting group to Fickel, CPA, P.C.; Rickel & Detroit, the precursor of created to finance a bridge bid for the bond issue. BaunDebt drowns Park's Wayne State University, in connecting the Upper and 'Kenower MacArthur was idea for water plantBy Brad 1929. He got to school via Lower peninsulas.

By Mike Maurer

At NBD, LTS was invited into the deal, a real assigned as the "number- coup for Norrie! Now it can be told: The 4 cruncher" of the traffic and revenue projections of the percent first-lien bonds were easily sold, due to the proposed bridge.

For months, Wall Street increased debt service coverage, thanks to the secondmunicipal bond dealers, headed by Blyth & Co., lien bonds being subordiattempted to "float" the nate to the first. \$100 million bond underto Detroit with his MBA writing without success. lien bonds (which today

The "book" of interested "would be called "junk" School, eager to succeed in , buyers hovered between \$70; bonds) were oversold after million and \$80 million, not Flint's senior citizen, C.S. His first career was with enough to do the deal. Worse Mott, placed an order for Kales Kramer Investment yet, jokes began circulating \$10 million in bonds for his

The bond closing Reg "how much tolls will these Norrie's finest day. Next MacArthur as a partner in deer hunters pay to get their "time you drive over the "Big Mac," say a little prayer for Just before the bond Norrie, who helped make it

LTS feels very privileged to have known and worked lion first-lien bonds due in century. God bless!

April 18, 2002

Grosse Pointe News

The 5-1/4 percent second-

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. Ailen & Co. approached "Let's Talk Stocks" is

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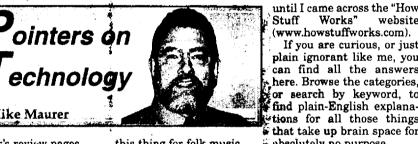
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Books, music, astronomy and Opie

1927.

It's time for more Internet websites I found while looking for something else, starting with books.

No, it's not books you can read online. It's those good, old-fashioned, printed-onpaper ones that some folks think will become obsolete as computers become more popular. They won't. I can't



No, I'm not going to give whow popular you will be at They will let me listen to the next party when you classic rock, even big band, share this information with

but no folk music. In my never-ending search for good, modern and bought a computer? folk, I came across a website Hey, you are only 10 years with traditional folk music, behind the learning curve. As a child of the 1960s, of England, Scotland, We who have calluses on

The website is limited to ing the computer keyboard works and artists up to have a name for you - newbies. And we also have a You can link to musician website where you can do sites for biographies, to some catching up. (You can locate lyrics, download files even learn the secret com-

of songs or learn the history putersaurus handshake.) behind the artists and the The site is called The words. I'm fighting the urge Living Internet to download some bagpipe (www.livinginternet.com). It music to torture everyone in will tell you all about the

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Stuff Works" website (www.howstuffworks.com). If you are curious, or just find plain-English explanathat take up brain space for

plain ignorant like me, you can find all the answers here. Browse the categories, or search by keyword, to

stions for all those things

others. (Maybe not.) So you finally went out

upon a star? Start with the such as the World Wide website called SEDS, Web, e-mail, newsgroups, the mailing lists, Internet Relay Students for and "Chat (IRC) and more. Exploration Development of Space I did lie, though: It won't (www.seds.org). There are, tell you our secret handmultiple links for research-" shake. Whenever we meet ing planets, constellations fon the street, give me five * bucks and I'll show it to you and deep sky objects.

The Nine Planets tour of just as soon as I make one our solar system outlines bup. I do not recommend the history of each planet, reading the next paragraph, with additional links to glos- "since it may cause permasary pages and additional nent brain damage. It's planetary objects. No, scary.

Captain Kirk is not includ- Did you know there is a fed. (That's a "Star Trek" website dedicated to "The reference. Have your kids Andy Griffith Show"? It's explain it.) called The Andy Griffith

What does WD-40 mean? Show Rerun Watchers Club Just about everyone has ((www.mayberry.com). You can find cast bios,

used the lubricant at one time or another, but what downloadable sound clips does the name mean?

What are Jake Breaks? I must admit I didn't know

Print Xpress honored

Print Xpress has received the 2001 Carlson Craft how many of you can still Distinguished Award.

Print Xpress is located in (Ron Howard) is now a Grosse Pointe Woods and movie director, it may be has been owned since 1981 by brother and sister Tony the quilted Hilton. I'll be Terrie working the front desk.

achievement.

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*Alfonsi and Terrie working the front desk. McLauchlan of the Woods. Each year, Carlson, a Have a tech question or nationwide leading print subject you would like company, presents select addressed in this column? dealers with its award for Want to comment or add outstanding performance your two cents worth? My eand exceptional sales mail address 15 "mmaurer@bizserve.com.

and links to other online "Andy Griffith" websites. You can take quizzes to see how much you know about the series. You can buy Tshirts, calendars and other memorabilia (maybe an "I e love Opie" shirt.

This begs the question, Dealer whistle the theme song? If you can, and you know Opie time for you to check in to

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Photos by Brad Lindberg

In the 1950s, when the Farms sold water to Grosse

Pointe Shores before the

Shores outgrew the system

and signed with Detroit,

Farms officials installed two

extra filters, both rated at

Even independent-minded

In an emergency, the sub-

urb could open connections

at two locations under Mack

to

that,'

Avenue.

1.5 million gallons per day.

Debt drowns Park's idea for it's own water plant

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Off the Grosse Pointe shoreline, there's water, water everywhere, but it costs a lot to drink.

With prices from the reaching the flood stage and an aging infrastructure Krajniak said. forecasts of higher rates to serving 126 communities come, one of the eastside throughout 1,011-square Keeping the status quo suburbs has considered miles of southeast Michigan, bypassing the problem by have forecast years of 15 tapping into Lake St. Clair.

But the dream has been hung out to dry. Debt from building its own water filtration plant would inundate the suburb for at least a generation.

"The equation doesn't ment, plus at least \$2.2 milwork," said Dale Krajniak, lion in annual operating discarding a 19-page engineering study onto his \$2,000 study by the Ann already paper-strewn desk. Arbor engineering firm of The revelation disappointed Ayres, Lewis, Norris and Krajniak, city manager of May. Grosse Pointe Park.

It would take 30 years to "We're concerned pay off the initial debt. All about

increasing costs from our the while, and forever after, current provider," he said. operating expenses would The Park buys drinking likely rise. water from the Detroit "It was a nice study, but it

Water

Department.

and

its system up to date.

If Park officials were to

treatment facility, taxpayers

would face nearly \$19 mil-

lion for plant and equip-

costs, according to the

Sewerage appears the most efficient way of providing water to Detroit officials, facing our residents is in the man-Detroit water department expensive improvements to ner we've done in the past,"

> Krainiak said the Park has never suffered a service percent rate hikes to bring interruption from Detroit, although pressure spikes are a major cause of the subapprove a municipal water urb's burst pipes.

"They have a state-of-theart system," Krajniak said. "Our concern is escalating price.

Detroit provides drinking water to more than one million people through a 3,800mile network of pipes. The department's five filtration plants can produce up to 675 day (mgd).

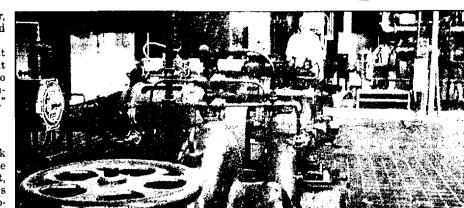
The system is being improved to serve the region through 2050. At the heart of the effort,

the filtration plant at Waterworks Park is being maintenance. expanded. being funded by water rates

that are the fourth lowest of all major American cities, according to Detroit department figures.

Joining the Farms

The Park's study looked at hooking into the Grosse Pointe Farms water system, which also serves the City of



Darrel Schuurman, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Farms water department, monitors the filtration plant's pump room, above. At left, he checks the flow of water through an ultraviolet light purification unit.

Grosse Pointe.

'Our plant wouldn't be light. large enough," said Darrel Schuurman, superintendent to make that decision," of the Farms water depart- Schuurman said. "It's the million gallons of water per ment. "We'd have to make some changes.

Joining the Farms would cost the Park an estimated \$11.1 million for equipment harmful bacteria, but the and pipes, plus a recurring \$1.7 million per year in

The \$275 million project is charges the City for water eter. are comparable to what we pay Detroit," Krajniak said. "Without a significant amount of federal subsidies, it would be difficult to build our own system or expand the Farms'.'

> The Farms water plant at filter more than 12 mgd. The figure dwarfs the facility's average daily demand of 3.1 million gallons.

"It's nice to be independent of Detroit, although our plants have the same basic technology," Schuurman said. "We start with the Schuurman same water as Detroit and put out the same product."

Carbon filters and

UV purification The Farms plant contains

eight filters at the bottom of tanks that hold more than 26,000 gallons of water. Each filter can process 1.5

The filters are made of layers of rocks and pebbles topped by three feet, or more than 18,000 pounds, of activated carbon. In 1991, carbon, which not only filters impurities but absorbs odor, replaced sand.

With the advent of zebra mussels in the late 1980s,' Schuurman said, "we had taste and odor problems."

Two years ago, the Farms filtration plant was the first in the nation to purify drinking water using ultraviolet because of different peak usage and sprinkling loads. "We went out on the edge

Historic building Built in 1930 for \$275,000, the Farms stately, neotreatment technique of the Georgian filtration plant future.

has been designated a The lights --- two are Michigan historic landmark. needed to clean the water of During the population boom following World War Farms installed six as a dou-II, the burgeoning communible backup — are set within a gleaming, six-foot-long, ty nearly swamped the facil-'The rates the Farms steel pipe 24 inches in diamity.

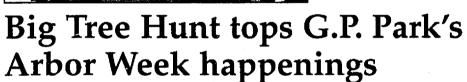
Ultraviolet purification is the final step before drinking water flows to every home, business, school, drinking fountain and fire hydrant in the Farms and

Once filtered and bathed Farms officials have maindrinking water is sent to tained freshwater ties to customers through a combi-Detroit. nation of five pumps.

The largest pump, which Schuurman called "our big boy," is rated at 8.5 mgd. The smallest handles a daily output of 1.5 million gallons. "They would never all be on at once," Schuurman said. "We use different combinations of pumps to match

"Prior Schuurman said, "our backup system consisted of fire hoses that connected to five fire hydrants on Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe. That would have given us demand on the system.

We're switching pumps all minimum water, but it was the time during the summer better than nothing at all." in a series. What makes a collision shop good? "Like New" **AUTOMETRIC** COLLISION, INC. A word we hear from Domestic and foreign our customers. collision experts. Specialis Our reputation in BMW, Mercedes, speaks for itself. Audi, VW, Honda and Porsche repairs. "Customer Satisfaction" 24465 Gratiot Ave., Eastpointe What we are known for -5 Blocks South of 10 Mile for over 25 years. 586-774-3455 We offer pick up and delivery service 7:00 am to 6:00pm



By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer The latest round of arboreal hide-and-seek will resume next week when the Big Tree Hunt kicks off in Grosse Pointe Park.

"This year, we're looking for the biggest white birch," said Brian Colter. Park city forester and member of the Keep Michigan Beautiful board of directors.

For the past six years, the annual hunt has highlighted the city's Arbor Week obser- memorial tree each year in back yards. vance, April 22-26. The celebration culminates on National Arbor Day, Friday, April 26.

are eligible to take part in nolia descended from a magthe hunt. Entry forms and nolia on the property of detailed instructions are Juliette Gordon Low," Colter available at the Park munic- said. In 1915, Low founded in the Park. Posters must ipal offices. Contestants the Girl Guides, which have a tree-related theme. should submit the forms at developed into the Girl Winners receive a U.S.

a historical or pop culture their work cut out for them. connection with events and people in American history.

poplars from George Washington's Mount Vernon estate. Cottonwoods are available roads," Colter said. "It's not from the area of Montana where explorers Lewis and Clark camped in 1806. A

Wyatt Earp black walnut is from the western lawman's birthplace in Illinois. Colter awards a different

based on who wins the Tree on Hunt.

"One year a Girl Scout said. troop found the biggest tree,

"Birches aren't common in the Park," said Colter, who Examples include tulip has compiled an inventory of from George all street trees in the city. "There are only 12 birches in the Park near streets and

a popular street tree. It's not hardy. Although birch trees don't

grow well near streets, where pollution and road salt make survival difficult. the specimens are popular

"We have a bunch of them in our parks, too," Colter

The Tree Hunt is one of a All school-age residents so I planted a southern mag- handful of Arbor Week events in the Park.

A poster contest is open to every fourth-grade student

City. Moross and Lakeshore can with UV light, the Farms'

city hall by Wednesday, Scouts. April 24.

individual or group — such Moon sycamore, grown from Patterson Park.

seeds descended directly ings on conservation. from our nation's "oldest living citizens" - trees having birches this year will have

The winner, whether an als at Patterson include a council. as a scout troop or science seeds astronaut Stuart and members of the city club -- will be honored with Roosa took to the moon in beautification commission a famous and historic tree 1971 aboard Apollo 14; and a will team up to give schoolplanted in their name at Walden Woods red maple children free seedlings. from the area that spawned Historic trees grow from Henry David Thoreau's writ-

Contestants looking for Colter said.

Other Tree Hunt memori- cate from the Park city Also this year, the Park

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Feds hand down new boating regs

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

boaters this season will be form. allowed to cross the border into Canadian waters, but above must have their own they'll need a revamped fed- I-68 form, interview and

Why the change? "National security," said one-by-one-inch color pho-

Jay Lundenburg, a special operations inspector with be taken. the Immigration and Naturalization Service in take up to 15 minutes. Detroit. "We're going to tighten the border."

Federal policies handed down this month mean idea is to determine if a perboaters who visit Canadian son is legally admissible to waters, which make up most the United States.' of Lake St. Clair, must obtain new I-68 forms.

small craft operators and tons guests go back and forth to Canada without a U.S. mercial vessels, which Customs inspection upon return.

forms were null and void," said. Lundenburg said.

"Everyone must reapply." ports of entry, which are Applicants age 13 and "any land border crossing This time it's not scuttle- under are to be listed on into the U.S.," Lundenburg butt: United State pleasure their parents' or guardian's said. Local entry points

include the Detroit-Windsor Applicants age 14 and Tunnel, Ambassador Bridge, Port Huron, Sault Ste. Marie, and ferry crossings in eral permit to return legally. background check. They Marine City and Algonac. I-68 applications cost \$16 must also provide three,

per person or a \$32 maxitographs. Fingerprints will mum per household. The forms can be obtained at Background checks can ports of entry or on the Internet.

"I'm not at liberty to They must be submitted divulge what we're checkin person.

ing," Lundenburg said. "The Additional rules prohibit boaters from bringing foreign merchandise into the country.

The I-68 program is avail-"If you acquire anything able to anyone on a boat outside the U.S., call The I-68 program lets weighing less than five net Customs. They will determine if they want to "Larger boats and com- inspect," Lundenburg said. He said there will be no include charter fishermen, changes to the OARS promust be inspected for reengram, which lets low-risk

"All previously issued 1-68 try to the U.S.," Lundenburg boaters report to Customs officials via video tele-

Inspections take place at phones.

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Pointers and Shorians relay to embrace life

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Grosse Pointers and St. Clair Shorians are coming together to celebrate life, grieve for loss and rally to fight cancer.



Individuals from the area will gather at Blossom Heath Park in St. Clair Shores from noon on Friday, May 31 until noon on Saturday, June 1. They will be doing as others ize, play games, dance or parfrom across Southeastern Michigan will be doing:

Participating in Relay for Life, an event that has raised over half a billion dollars since its inception seven years ago.

Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores are two of 3,000 other communities across the country and in seven foreign countries participating in the event.

As a function of the American Cancer Society, which has been in operation

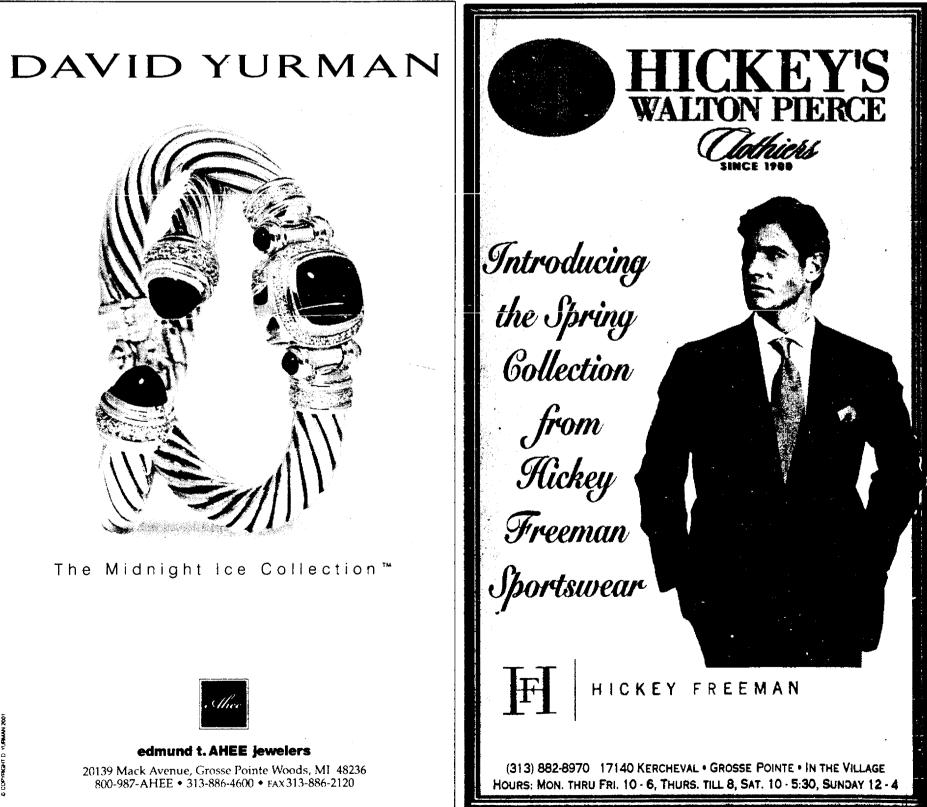
schools are just a few of the community teams that are participating in this event. Relay for Life is truly about a community coming together to work miracles," she said. During the 24-hour event, team members will take turns walking around the track while others are free to social-

United States.

ticipate in other activities. At 7 p.m. on Friday, the event will welcome cancer survivors to participate in the Victory Lap.

often refers to Relay for Life as a 'miracle in progress' because of the power this event has on so many of us," said Amy Motyka, community development director of the American Cancer Society. "Teams of families, friends, co-workers, civic groups, religious organizations and

"It is inspiring to truly see how many cancer survivors there are here in our community," Motyka said. "By walking in the Victory Lap, these survivors become living reminders to the community of the recent miracles made in the fight against cancer and provide hope for those who for more than 80 years, Relay may be diagnosed with the disease in the future."



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for Life is the most successful At sunset, those involved not-for-profit event in the

Last year, the Relay for Life to cancer. The Luminaria at Blossom Heath raised over Ceremony will be held in mem- Cancer Society has provided \$107,000 and involved over ory of those who are gone and over \$2 billion toward cancer at 10 a.m. and ending at 11 1,200 residents. Overall, some in celebration of the 8.9 mil-30,000 metro Detroiters lion cancer survivors today in is currently at work in helped to raise over \$1.3 mil- the United States alone. lion at last year's events. "The community of St. Clair the Relay for Life will go Shores and Grosse Pointe directly toward

research programs and serwill pay tribute to the individ- vices in Southeastern uals who have lost their lives Michigan. Since 1947, the American

Michigan research facilities.

awarded the Nobel Prize. A parking shuttle will be running from the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena throughout the day on Friday, beginning research, \$5.6 million of which p.m.

For more information, con-Contributions made during Thirty-two researchers fund- tact the American Cancer ed by the society have been Society at (586) 263-8000.





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Photos courtesy of Kevin Mlutkowski

Cancer survivors participate in the

Victory Lap at last year's event at Blossom Heath Park.

Community

Historical Society seeks donations of antiques, treasures for Upscale Sale

support the Grosse Pointe a.m. to noon. Historical Society's Upscale Sale.

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A preview party for early- BE ACCEPTED. Receipts Friday, May 17, from 6:30 to request. 8:30 p.m., at the historic Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Historical Farms. Tickets to the preview are \$20.

The Upscale Sale will be open on Saturday, May 18, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free. Donations of antiques, col-

jewelry, pictures, toys, fine Difference Day in Grosse linens and furniture can be Pointe Woods. dropped off at the The event is intended to Novitke signed a proclama-Thursday, May 2, from 6 to 8 what organizers said is the

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For additional informa-PUTERS OR BOOKS WILL tion, call (313) 884-7010. The purpose of the Grosse bird buyers will be held on will be provided upon Pointe Historical Society is to preserve and promote the Proceeds from the sale history of the Grosse Pointe will be used to support community.

Make a Difference Day is Oct. 26 in the Woods

Saturday, Oct. 26, will be nation's largest day of comlectibles, china, glassware, celebrated as Make a munity service.

In designating the special day, Woods Mayor Robert Provencal-Weir House on encourage volunteerism on tion reading, "The American people have a tradition of philanthropy and volunteerism, and volunteer service is an investment in the future we all must share."

Called a "national day of doing good," Make a Difference Day is supported by major service organizations such as the Points of Light Foundation, Habitat for Humanity International, and entertainers such as Paul Newman and Kermit the Frog.

"I urge my fellow citizens to observe this day by joining with friends, fellow employees and relatives, with religious, school and civic groups to engage in projects benefiting their community," Novitke said. To learn more about Make

a Difference Day, see the web site: www.makeadifferenceday.com.

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Flower Sale

Grosse Pointe North High School's Parents' Club with hold its 32nd Gera-nium and Flower Sale on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, in the school's gymnasium. Proceeds from the sale are used are scholarships and student projects.

The sale will be from noon to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a. 1750 1 p.m. Saturday. This year's selections will include five colors of generiums at \$18 a flat; seven colors of impatiens at \$12 a flat; pachysandre \$124 a flat; hanging baskets; petunias; and herbs.

The Flower Sale committee is shown, from left: Frank Colomon, Chris Hull, Sharon Case, Barbara Drader, Beth Perry, Barbara and Corine DeWitt.

Orders placed before Saturday, May 4, include free divery. To order, call Barbara Bolton at (313) 886-7245.

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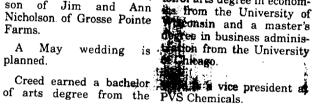
She is studying at the

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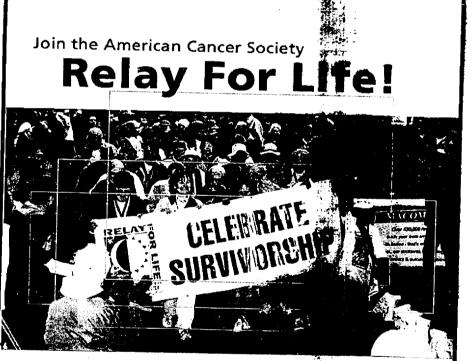
Richolson earned a bache-

Kenneth and Jane Creed of Knoxville, Tenn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Creed, to David Nicholson, lot of arts degree in economson of Jim and Ann Nicholson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A May wedding is planned.









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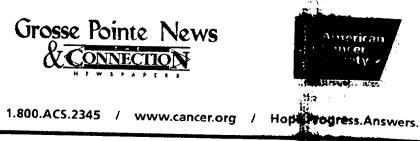


Kristin Creed and

David Nicholson

Join the American Cancer Society Relay For Life! Your American Cancer Society is rallying St. Clair Shores, Grosse Pointe and the surrounding communities to participate in the fourth annual Relay For Life, the Society's signature event. The American Cancer Society Relay For Life, a 24-hour team-back and taising event, is a unique, empowering and fun way to make afference in the fight against cancer. Put together a team of your own. Walk in the Cancer Survivor's Victory Lap. Purchase a luminity in honor of a loved one. Help sponsor these exciting events. 4556 263.8000, e-mail amy.motyka@cancer.org or visit www.cancer.org to sign up!

Blossom Heath Park, St. Clair Shores Noon, Friday, May 31 - Noon, Saturday, June Limited parking is available at Blossom Heath Park. A parking shuttle will be running from 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. on Friday from St. Clair Shores Civic Arena on Stephens Rd. 2010 Call 586.263.8000, e-mail amy.motyka@cancerbity or visit www.cancer.org to learn more.



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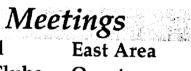


Tribute

An evening of music and trioutes to the late Eugene C. Strobel, Ph.D., Harper Woods educa-tor, was held April 6. The event was sponsored by the German American Heritage Foundation International (GAHFI). The sixth annual dinner and cabaret was dedicated to Strobel, its founder and president, who died last November. The GAHFI presented a posthumous award, "Treuester Freund."

Accepting the award were members of Stro-bel's Family, from left, children Karla Strobel, Eugene Strobel Jr. and Laura McDonald and Mrs. Germaine Strobel.

Representatives from the Prechter Endowment, DaimlerChrysler Corp. and Wayne State University announced they would institute Eugene C. Strobel Memorial Scholarships through WSU's Junior Year in Munich program.



Garden Clubs

al spring meeting on May 1, at the Grosse Pointe Tuesday, April 30, at the Grosse Pointe War be Dr. Dennis Zembala, Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Federated

the National Garden Clubs Inc. Hosts for the event are topic will be "The History of Detroit and the Decorative Inc. Hosts for the event are the Garden Club of Arts Museum Expansion for Michigan and the Junior a New Millennium." League Gardeners. Eleanor Mecke is the registrar.

will be followed by an auction of garden art designed 410 Belanger, Grosse Pointe by District 1 club members and featured in a flower show "You Gotta Have Art." Proceeds from the auction tional organization that will benefit Habitat for stresses restoration and Humanity.

The afternoon program will feature Dennis Banning, floral designer.

Women's Connection

Ouesters District 1 of The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan will hold its annu-cheon at noon Wednesday, 1emorial, 32 Lakeshore. director of the Detroit District 1 is a member of Historical Museums. His

The cost is \$25 and reservations may be made by mailing a check payable to A brief business meeting Cathy Harris, chairman of the East Area Questers, to Farms, 48236. by Wednesday, April 24.

Questers is an internapreservation of historic places, history and the study of antiques. The East Area includes the following chapters: Fox Creek, Grand Marais, Grosse Pointe, Pear Tree, Pettipointe and Windmill Pointe. For information about membership, call Cathy Harris at (313)



Photo by Suzy Berschback

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Kerby Karnival committee

The theme for this year's Kerby Karnival is "There's No Place Like Kerby." The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at the school, 285 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms. Members of the committee, standing, from left, are: Lisa Kelch, Ann Marie Aliotta, Debbie Caputo,

Ann Kay, Margo Henel, Kelly Machesky, Andrea Sullivan, Polly Tech, Martha Mothershead, Patti Bickerstaff, Kevin Reitzloff and Mary Anne Burke.

Seated, from left, are: Alison Colosi, Patty Moran, Hala Besmar, Co-chairmen Deann Newman and

Kathy Marowske, and Susan Bamford. Not shown are Cheryl Reitzloff, Debra Jakub, Eddie Geha, Scott Lattimore, Anne Jones, Marty Vorhees



Italian Heritage Society

Flogant

A tribute and farewell to Dr. Gianluca Alberini, consul general of Italy, will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, April 26. The Italian Heritage Society of Wayne State University will sponsor the evening which also includes a special screening of the Italian film "Pane e Tulipani," directed by Silvio Soldini. The event will be held in the Italian Heritage Room Theater in the General Lectures Building at WSU. A reception

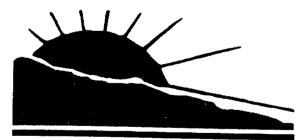
Seated, from left, are Elena Alberini, wife of the consul general, and Marianne Endicott. Standing, from left, are Marta DeCarolis, Patricia Cardellio, chairman Marian Impastato, Giulia Cervone and Ann Harnett. Not shown are Marlene Baker and Maria DeLuca.

uon of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, April 25, for dinner and a meeting at a private local club.

Mildred Anthony will discuss "How Does your Garden Grow." For information or reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

885-1051. Camera Club

The Pointe Grosse Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in Room C-11 of Brownell Middle School, 260Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-9471



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ing programs take place at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores (unless otherwise noted). Spring 2002 health and fitness programs are offered from Monday, April 29 through Saturday, June 15 (no classes May 27). For a schedule of summer health and fitness programs, call Community Health Promotion after May 1. Senior Fitness I and II

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This strength training class uses Nautilus machines to help increase bone density. The program is geared to the senior participant who wants to maintain an independent lifestyle by improving overall strength and flexibility. The class is offered from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for \$74 and from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$49.

FLEXFIT

This program includes This class is offered as a strength and bone density. exercises to improve and great addition to cardio fitdevelop upper and lower tive workout on state-of-the body strength. Stretch ness program. Basic stretch--art Nautilus equipment. bands, hand-held weights es and flexibility exercises help promote maximum range of motion in everyday movements. FLEXFIT is offered from 8:15 to 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for \$48 (\$26 if registered in another fitness class).

Thursdays for \$42. 108. It teaches an ancient **Body Sculpting** strengthening and muscle shaping with the use of light weights, hody balls and resistance work. Flexibility training is included. The program is offered from 5:30

Yoga

Learn suppleness and stability from a certified yoga instructor. Work with an energetic spine sensitizer for (Pilates) proper alignment of the ness regimen that combines spine. Improve your mental and physical abilities. Each stretching and strengthenclass ends with a "flowing" series and full body relax- work the entire body effiation. The program is ciently. Similar to Pilates, offered from 7:30 to 8:45 core conditioning is a proa.m. Tuesdays and gressive series of exercises Thursdays. The cost is \$62 that accommodates all levels for two days; \$35 for one day. of fitness. It increases core

Cardio Kick Boxing

A high-energy program, breathing and mindful this class offers a challeng- movements. Come and learn ing workout that combines proper techniques current kick boxing tech- strengthen and tone the niques with traditional aero- entire body. Core conditionbic moves. The class is ing is offered from 6:30 to offered from 7 to 8 p.m. 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Mondays and Wednesdays. Thursdays for \$56. Yoga Fitness Workout The cost is \$49. CardioMix

Enjoy a complete body workout that involves strengthening, toning and This high-energy class guarantees to keep you chalstretching all major muscle lenged and motivated. The groups through isolated program includes high- and movements and poses. low-impact aerobics, flexibil-Experience mind and body ity, balance and strength awareness, increased flexitraining. It is offered from 6 bility and relaxation techto 7 a.m.; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. or niques. This program is rec-6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, ommended for beginner and Wednesdays and Fridays for intermediate levels and offered from 9 to 9:50 a.m. Saturdays for \$26.

> Triple CardioChallenge Looking for something different? This class offers a high-energy workout by combining cardio conditioning, including step, kick boxing and intensity drills, with strength work using tubing and weights. The program is offered from 8 to 8:50 a.m. Saturdays for \$26.

This class includes bone Christian Science lecture

Earline Shoemake will present a free talk on Christian Science at 3 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Sunday, April 21, at the Sixth Church of Christ, Thursdays for \$45 and from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays for Scientist, 14710 Kercheval in Detroit. Child care will be provided.

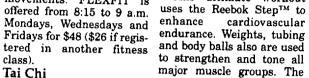
Core conditioning is a fit- LTA presents conversation

ing routines designed to The Lay Theological Academy will present an evening of coffee and conversation, "Grounds for God: On Easter and Pentecost," from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at Borders strength, flexibility and in the Village, 17141 body balance by focusing on Kercheval.



The program is offered from and chair exercises are 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.; 5:45 to incorporated into a program 6:45 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. or 7:45 that can benefit all levels of to 8:45 p.m. Mondays and fitness. The program is Wednesdays and from 6:30 offered from 1:30 to 2:30 Tai Chi and This class is for anyone

program is offered from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and between the ages of 18 and Chinese martial art form that blends slow movements into a standing meditation. It is offered from 7 to 8 a.m. Wednesdays (beginners) and Fridays (beginners and intermediate). The cost is



\$58.

\$26.

Core Conditioning

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Community

Pasta, beans make Italian soup delicious

This week's recipe is for an Italian soup called Pasta E Fagioli (fa-ZHOHlee] meaning pasta and bean soup. I grabbed the recipe from my gal pal Carol Chaundy, collector and dealer of fine art and iewelry at Chaundy Art Gallery in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Pasta E Fagioli 2/3 cup extra virgin olive oil 2 large onions, chopped 5 to 7 large fresh garlic cloves, minced 1 cup (packed) chopped fresh Italian parsley

8 1-lb. cans northern white beans with liquid (Kroger brand) 1 large (28 oz.) can diced tomatoes with

liquid 2 14.5-oz. cans low sodium chicken broth 1 1/2 cups small dry pasta 1 cup grated fresh

Romano cheese (imported)

Salt and pepper to taste

Heat the oil in a large, heavy pot over medium





heat. Add the onion, cook and stir for about 10 minutes. Add the garlic and parsley and cook for another 5 to 10 minutes, until the onions are very soft and translucent. Add the beans, tomatoes and the chicken broth to the pot. Increase the heat, stir well and bring to a boil. Stir in the pasta and cook over a medium-to-low boil for 20 minutes or so. Stir in the Romano cheese,

taste and season with salt

Ladle the soup into serving bowls, garnish with a sprig of parsley and serve with crusty Italian bread. A fresh gar-

and pepper.

den salad turns this hearty soup into a balanced meal.

My start-to-finish time was just about an hour. Except for the chopping, this delicious soup was very easy to prepare. The tasty aroma will travel through your home and leave your family asking for seconds.

Pasta E Fagioli will taste even better the next day. This recipe makes a lot of soup — enough to share with your neighbors or to stow away in the freezer for a future meal. Or, you could cut the recipe in half.

Carol has been a friend of mine for several years. She has often given me terrific food tips and recipes that are her family's favorites. Thanks, Carol, for a really great recipe.

Charles Dabrowski, Erin

Rentenbach, Lindsey White, Lisa Brown Jennifer Mansfield,

tion/sports science. She is

the daughter of Katherine

Wicklund of the City of

Mansfield,

Cinema Sense

Spring movies go 'boom' in 2002

Jason Sweeney Staff Writer The statements, "Nothing will be the same" and, "Who can say

what is entertaining anymore?" haunted Hollywood for the last part of 2001.

They seem, however, like most things in movieland, to have been shortlived fads because the producers and directors are sticking to their guns. Well to be more precise: their guns, explosions, swords, fight scenes and big budgets. The summer block-

buster season usually begins after Memorial Day and spring is usually reserved for comedies, artistic films and the first few contenders for next year's Oscars, riding on the tails of the current year's hoopla.

The big budget shootem-up has been pushed forward this year with the release of several wouldbe smashes in hopes that it will give the somewhat trailing box office returns

even more dangerous enemy.

While there is more to the plot of the second installment and it is fantastically fun to watch the special effects, something is lost in the pacing of the picture. It made a strong show-

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Jason Sweeney ing at the box office, but fell short of some of the more ambitious expectations.

Next in line is the much awaited and talked about 'Spider Man." Put on the back burner after the attacks on America, the film will hit theaters on May 3.

Trailers show an almost surreal-looking Peter Parker swinging from building to building amid the bombs of the Goblin, a recurring villain from the

comic book. Hollywood insiders have said that if "Spider Man" doesn't clear \$70 million its opening weekend it will be considered less than a hit.

Rounding out the early releases for the summer is "The Scorpion King."



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This prequel to "The Mummy" features the starring debut of The Rock of WWF wrestling fame. Both Mummy movies

were dry and shallow but very enjoyable, based around mythology and dazzling effects. This film hopes to take those successes and replicate their income.

So, why such an early start to the blockbuster season? "Men In Black

II," "The Matrix: Rebooted," Star Wars "Episode II: Attack of the Clones," and an ongoing list of films already have the sunny days of June, July and August staked out as their territory.

So, fans of the big picture, revel in the boom, clang and smash. For those of you looking for something with more plot and less flying lead ... Fall isn't that far away, really.

What Are You Rendering **Unto God?**

In Matthew 22: 21 we are directed to "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

Last week the annual deadline for rendering unto Uncle Sam occurred. Now is an appropriate time for us to do our accounting for rendering unto God, the other half of the directive from our Master, Jesus Christ.

The Bible is full of counsel and instruction on what God expects of us. Some of these directives both to our fellow man and God are:

• Exodus 20 The Ten Commandments (only one God, not to bear false witness, etc.),

 Acts 17.28 Paul's statement to the Athenians "For in him we live, and move, and have our being.'

Pride of the Pointes John Trupiano, son of Elizabeth Slone, daugh-John and Kathy Trupiano of ter of Charles and Linda the City of Grosse Pointe, is Slone of the City of Grosse

currently spending the Pointe, was named to the spring 2002 semester study- Denison University dean's ing in Ireland as a part of list for the fail 2001 semes-Albion College's off-campus ter. programs.

Grosse Pointer Teresa Western University dean's list for the fall 2001 semester.

Grosse Pointers Julie Berschback and Emily Kingsley were named to the Wittenberg University dean's list for the fall 2001 semester.

Grosse Pointers Alicia Van Tol and Janel Zuidema graduated from Alpha Gamma Phi sorority. Calvin College.

Grosse Nathaniel Bradley was named to the Western State College of Colorado dean's list for the fall 2001 semester.

Nacha Dixit of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the Columbia University 2001 autumn dean's list. ٠

Grosse Grosse Pointer Teresa Katherine Myers and Gage was named to the Stephanie Roehl were Michigan named to the Syracuse University College of Arts and Sciences dean's list for

the fall 2001 semester. Amanda Drozer, daughter of Kathy Hampton-Drozer of the City of Grosse Pointe and John Drozer of East Grand Rapids, participated in the Dance 28 con-

cert at Hope College. She is a junior and a member of John Christopher

Pointer Berschback of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the president's list for the first semester 2001-'02 at Miami University. He earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Miami University students named to the fall semester dean's list include Lisa Anne Blake, Ashley

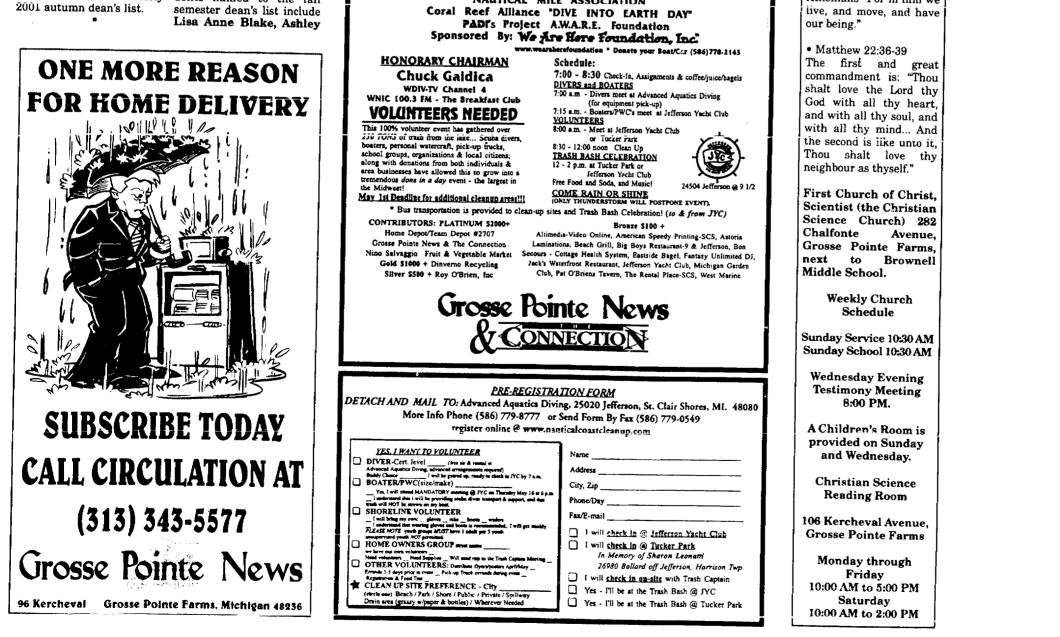
Kathryn Miller and Christine Broderick. Katherine A. Abel pledged the Phi chapter of Pointers Alpha Xi Delta at Albion College during the 2001 spring semester. Abel is a first-year student and is majoring in physical educa-

Grosse Pointe.

Cahill, Michael Cotton.

a shot in the arm. Leading the way in the parade of sound-and-fury films this spring is "Blade A visually overdriven sequel to the surprise hit

of two years ago, this film tries to step up the pace even further by making vampires the untrusted allies and creating an



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Bon Secours Cottage presents 'Outsmarting Osteoporosis'

Bon Secours Cottage Antonacopoulos.

Health Services will sponsor a free lecture about osteo- Paula Kim will explore the porosis and the prevention diagnosis and treatment of of bone fractures from 1 to 4 osteoporosis. Radiologist Dr. p.m. Saturday, April 27, in Jane Palka will explain the Connelly Auditorium at Bon osteoporosis bone testing Secours Hospital.

to regular exercise - you tional aspects of treating might outsmart osteoporosis osteoporosis and physical before it gets the best of you. therapist Joan McDonald

agement of osteoporosis by osteoporosis and offer tips attending this seminar for fracture prevention. which will be moderated by Bon Secours Cottage to register, call (586) 779-Peter 7900. internist Dr.

procedure, Pharmacist Dr. By learning some simple Nancy Tuuri will discuss steps to maintain strong, new medications currently healthy bones - from available, dietitian Denise increasing dietary calcium Dennehy, will explain nutri-Find out more about the will detail exercises for presigns, symptoms, and man-vention and treatment of For more information or

Family practitioner Dr.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

APRIL 1, 2002 The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 n m

BOLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

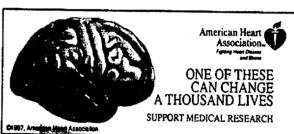
In Concerns, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council meeting held on March 18, 2002, the Library Board Meeting held on March 21, 2002, and the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System Meeting held on March 25, 2002.
2. That the agends of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meet-ing is hereby adjourned at 8:09 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

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 To approve the Accounts Payable tisting for Check Numbers 62926 through 63089 in the amount of \$569.814.56 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
 To approve payment to David Milling and Associates in the amount of \$7.895.51 for master planning services performed in the library.
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 To approve payment to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of \$8.468.70 for Harper Woods' proportionate slare of the Intermunicipal Radio System covering the period from July 1 through December 31. 2001
 To approve payment to Bank One in the amount of \$4.987.50 for the annual interest on the 1995 General Obligation Unlimited Tax Road Bond. \$160.250.00 for the annual principal and interest on the 1999 General Obligation Unlimited Tax Road Bond and \$83.275.00 for the annual principal and interest on the 1999 General Obligation Unlimited Tax Road Bond.
 To introduce for First Reading and Adoption, Ordinance No 2002-02 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend the Provision of the City of Harper Woods Employees Retirement System Title 2. Chapter 8 of the Code of Ordinances to Authorize the Retirement Board of Trustest to Amend the Retirement System to Comply with the Internal Revenue Code and Related Authority to Maintain the Qualified Status of the Defined Benefi Plan" and tha said ordinance shall have immediate effect and, further, that adi ordinance shall have immediate effect and, further, that the City Clerk publish a notice of adoption, Ordinance No. 2002-03 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend the Provision of the City of Harper Woods Employees Retirement System Title 2. Chapter 8 of the Code of Ordinance to Authorize the Retirement System Title 2. Chapter 8 of the Code of Ordinance to Authorize the Retirement System Title 2. Chapter 8 of the

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Derby Day party

The Assistance League of Bon Secours Hospital will hold its annual Derby Day Party from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the home of Suzanne and Larry Dowers. Proceeds from the party go to Bon Secours Hospital.

Committee organizers include Peggy Monaghan, Sheila Crandall, Diane O'Brien and Carol Doran.

Jan and Jack Williamson, above, are shown at last year's Derby Day party; at the left, is Betty Bridenbach at last year's event.

Reservations are limited; the cost is \$40 a person.

For more information and for the location of the party, call (313) 886-1885 or (313) 881-1174.

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Health

A bump on the head could be a concussion

By Dr. Nabil Rizk Special Writer

You're playing a game of volleyball with friends when two of you dive for the ball at the same time. Your heads crash against one another, and for a few seconds you lose consciousness.

When your head still aches and you begin feeling nauseous an hour later, a visit to the doctor seems like a good idea.

The diagnosis: concussion.

What is a concussion?

A concussion is actually a mild traumatic brain injury that results from a sudden blow to the head. Athletes involved in contact sports such as hockey, football, soccer and boxing are at higher risk for concussion than their non-athletic counterparts. However, car accidents, bicycling mishaps and even everyday missteps and falls can result in a forceful enough blow to the head to lead to a concussion.

The brain is surrounded by cerebrospinal fluid, which cushions it from the force of everyday movement. But it may not be enough to absorb the impact of a sudden blow or quick stop, which can propel the brain into the inner wall of the skull. A bruise can result and lead to bleeding in or around the brain and the tearing of nerve fibers.

Symptoms

While concussions are usually not life-threatening,

there is no such thing as a minor concussion. A temporary loss of brain function occurs. Personal experiences with concussion vary considerably, depending on which part of the brain was affected. While some people lose consciousness, others do not. Additional symptoms include: Confusion Amnesia Headache Ringing in the ears (tinnitis) Drowsiness Nausea

Vomiting Unequal pupil size Convulsions Unusual eye movements

Slurred speech

Symptoms which may appear several hours or days after the injury occurs include: Irritability Headaches Depression Sleep disturbances Fatigue Personality changes Poor concentration Memory problems Getting lost or becoming easily confused Increased sensitivity

to sounds, lights and distractions Loss of sense of taste

or smell Difficulty with gait or coordinating use of limbs

Treatment

known as second-impact syndrome and it occurs when a person returns to a contact sport or suffers another head trauma while still recovering from a concussion. Even a minor bump can lead to swelling of the brain, which may prove fatal.

To prevent second-impact syndrome, take it easy after a concussion. Rest is the best recovery technique. It is crucial to get your physician's approval before returning to a sport and not to return too soon. All neurological symptoms must have completely gone away.

Prevention

It isn't always possible to prevent a concussion, but some steps can be taken to minimize risk. Always wear a seat belt in a car and invest in a high-quality, multiimpact helmet to wear when biking, rollerblading, skateboarding and playing contact sports. If you play sports, be sure all your protective gear fits properly and protects you.

If you hit your head and suspect a concussion, see your doctor. If the injury occurs when your physician's office is closed, go to a hospital emergency department or urgent care center. The Cottage Hospital Emergency Center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and specializes in treating minor emergencies like suspected concussion.

Dr. Rizk is a family practitioner at the Bon Secours Cottage Family Practice Center in St. Clair Shores. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Free foot checks are available for people with diabetes

worse and lead to serious complications. Foot problems occur most often when there is nerve damage in the foot care. feet or when blood flow is poor.

one in five people with diabetes enters the hospital for foot problems.

foot screening offered by weekdays.

People with diabetes can develop many different foot problems. Even ordinary Cottage podiatrist conducts problems can quickly get the foot exams and offers advice on how to reduce the pain and suffering which can result from poor diabetic

The screenings will take place from noon to 3 p.m. According to the American Thursday, April 25, at Diabetes Association, about Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson (south of 10 Mile Road) in St. Clair Shores.

To schedule an appoint-If you have diabetes, con- ment, call (586) 779-7900 sider registering for a free between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Friday at 3 p.m. is the deadline for all information intended for the Features section.

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If you experience a concussion, treat it with plenty of rest. It will take time for the brain to heal. Headache pain can be soothed with Tylenol or other over-the-counter pain relievers. Before taking any medication, check with your doctor. Avoid aspirin, which may contribute to bleeding.

Complete recovery may take a few days, weeks or months. During this time, get plenty of sleep, and rest frequently during the day. Return to normal activities gradually and avoid those that are rough or strenuous. Don't drink alcoholic beverages. Your memory may be impaired for a while, so try not to become frustrated if you're forgetful or easily confused. Make lists and write notes to yourself and consult with family or reliable friends before making any important decisions.

Second-impact

syndrome

Sometimes, the most serious damage to the brain happens not during the initial concussion, but when another head injury occurs shortly after. This is

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Seniors

Let there be Light

A few columns ago I

talked about the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology (DIO) and its founder and president. Dr. Philip Hessburg. The institute assists and educates the visually impaired and helps preserve vision through edu-

cation. In this column I'd like to tell you about the exciting and unique third element of DIO's mission that supports research on the eye. The DIO is a nonprofit 501 (c)(3) corporation that accepts no money from the government. Its funds for programs and research come from special events developed and carried out by its Friends of Vision - a core of devoted volunteers - as well as from individuals and foundations. But DIO is no Kresge Foundation, so it's important that its limited funds be used where they are most effective.

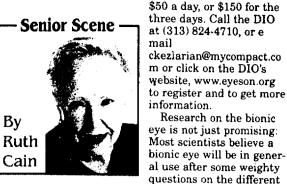
This led to DIO's first colloquium in June 2000. A colloquium is a gathering of specialists in a specific field. They read papers on their research followed by questions and answers and discussion. The first two-day gather-

ing was held in Auburn Hills and was called the Eye and the Chip Colloguium. 'We gathered the who's

who of the retinal prosthesis world in one room at the same time. To the best of my knowledge, it was the first meeting of its kind," Hessburg said.

A retinal prosthesis is also known as a bionic eye. It holds the most promise for restoring vision to those afflicted with some retinal diseases and age-related macular degeneration. As our population ages, these diseases will claim even greater numbers.

What makes the colloquium so valuable is that scientists working on bionic eve research are located throughout the country and world. Their research is not often fully known to other scientists



until papers have been elements of these printed. The colloquium implants have been provides scientists with answered. But it is certain concentrated knowledge of that this miracle is not the state of the research going to happen in the and the opportunity to ask next few years questions directly of the researcher.

However, DIO is also

In 2001, the DIO held

Again, experts from all

Hessburg believes that

supporting research deal-The DIO also sponsors ing with a different probgrants for research lem affecting those with themes on artificial vision. impaired vision: That is Its first two went to Dr. the loss of driving privi-John L. Loewenstein, leges which takes away associate chief of ophthalthat which we prize most mology, Massachusetts highly --- our indepen-Eye and Ear Infirmary, dence. and to Dr. Joseph F. Rizzo, associate professor of ophits first meeting on The thalmology, Harvard University. Both read Eve and the Auto to discuss the relationship papers at the 2000 collobetween vision and driquium and will return to ving.

Detroit this summer. over the country and The first colloquium and world met to discuss its results were so lively, research on such matters exciting and positive that as improved sight lines DIU's board of directors and night vision technoloapproved holding another gy. Even mundane subcolloquium on the Eye and jects like better street the Chip in two years so lighting and what colors that participants could should be used for road report on results of their signs can make driving more recent research. safer

This second colloquium On the agenda for the - The Eye and the Chip next colloquium, The Eye 2002: World Congress on and the Auto 2003, are: Artificial Vision - will be remedial training for the held Thursday-Saturday, visually impaired and dif-June 6 - 8 at the ferent ways to measure vision for driving purpos-Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

Many of the scientists a restricted license for participating were also at some people with the first colloquium. impaired vision might be

Those who would benedevised, mandating restrictions on night and fit from attending this event range from computexpressway driving and er science professionals, limited geographical areas electrical engineers, mathand times. Such restricted ematicians, physicists, licenses would allow more ophthalmologists, journalof the visually impaired to ists and anyone in related continue driving and to fields, to those representretain their independence. ing the blind and visually The issues of impaired impaired communities vision are being and the general public. addressed, calling for opti-**Registration** fees are mism and hope.

SOC Options

Caregiving, care receiving each has its challenges By Diane Bezy

Special Writer The life of the caregiver can be filled with challenges and difficulties, sometimes on a daily

basis. But what about the person being cared for? In 1982, I was in my last year of college at Michigan State University. I was beginning the fall term and after that I had only one class left to take before graduating. I was looking forward to moving back home to be closer to my family and reentering the work force.

I caught a nasty cold in August and found a lump near my right collarbone. When I went home for Christmas break, the cold and the lump were both still there. In my heart I knew this was more than a bad cold. I think I knew from the beginning.

My mom scheduled a doctor's appointment for me. On Christmas Eve, my doctor called to tell me that my chest X-ray showed something suspicious. He wanted me to see a surgeon for a biopsy of my neck.

was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease.

before graduating, I had to quit school. After two surgeries and three weeks in the hospital I moved back home with my parents. They became my caregivers. I suppose, as my parents, they were always my caregivers.

now I was an adult who own just angry. If the day-to-

I'm sure they were used to living on their own, too. So. I moved in with Mom and Dad, and I was very grateful to have them. In the beginning my doctor told me I wouldn't need chemotherapy. What a relief.

However, after I came

ing prospect, I felt at quiet); we try to smile when we feel like crying; we're thoughtful when we want to be selfish. It takes conscious

effort, but with God's help, we can do all that is required of us and do it Although that feeling well.

As for me, after a year of treatment, I went into complete remission, returned to college the following year, completed my last class and graduated in March, 1984.

Now, almost 20 years later, I'm proud to be an Information and Assistance Specialist at Services for Older Citizens. My job is part of the new caregiver program that provides a variety of services to caregivers. Caregivers have a unique set of needs which SOC is filling through a variety of programs.

treated as though you are General information can be obtained from our the enemy. It can be hurt-Information & Assistance department; educational Don't let it. You have to lectures are available weekly.

> Now, almost 20 years later, and still in remission, I am proud to be a part of the SOC family. As an Information and Assistance Specialist, part of my job is the new caregiver program that provides a variety of services to caregivers. Caregivers have a unique set of needs that SOC is filling through various programs. Weekly educational seminars, monthly newsletter articles. a telephone support system and a compassionate, caring staff are just some of the services offered at SOC.

pressure when one is sick. Unfortunately, one of For more information, the ironies of life is that call our Information & Assistance Department at we tend to hurt the ones we love the most. When (313) 882-9600.

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'Use it or lose it' is not a cliche; it works By Kelly Griffin should be the rallying cry of the muscles in your back major muscle group so that King Features Syndicate

It's a medical fact that exercise. inactivity will accelerate the aging process. You become become more difficult.

a lifelong commitment to

weaker, have less energy training program, it is develop. Spend as much glutes, hamstrings and and find that everyday tasks important that you exercise time on your abdominals as calves), the torso (stomach

neglect your stomach mus- size are balanced. This cles, bad postural alignment should include the muscles When starting a weight and back problems can of the legs (quadriceps, each muscle group equally. you do on your lower back. and lower back) and the

two times a week but your strength and muscle

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home from the hospital you factor in illness, the and was recuperating hurt is compounded. So, what do we do? All from surgery, the cancer we can do is try to rise progressed to a point where chemotherapy above. We speak kindly became necessary. Even when we feel like screamthough it was a frightening (or maybe we just stay

peace. The best way for me to describe this feeling would be as if God were holding my hand. You can't get more peaceful than that.

lasted that whole year during treatment (and continues to this day) I can also remember some

very unpleasant feelings, too. When you're not feeling well for long periods of time, it can place a strain on even the best of relationships of parent/child or

accept. Here you are,

doing the very best you

know how to do, for the

ful and resentment can

work very hard at not

taking it personally ----

When a person is faced

even the most under-

I remember being so

argumentative toward

angry with them; I was

day give and take of liv-

ing in close quarters can

people, imagine the added

be stressful in healthy

my parents. I wasn't

standing people.

build in you.

one you love. You are

husband/wife. When you as a caregiver encounter resentment, anger and hostility from the one you are caring for, it can be very hard to

On January 5, 1983, I

With one class left to go because it isn't personal. with a serious illness along with fear and anger there is a profound sense of isolation. Facing your own mortality has a way of separating you from

The difference was that was used to living on her

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On the other hand, regu- People sometimes favor the lar weight training of all exercises that they find easy your muscles has been or in which they feel strong, proven to keep your body in and neglect areas in which good working order. You can they feel weak. This can actually reverse the natural lead to an imbalance and a aging process just by weight limited performance potentraining. This is why the tial. term "use it or lose it" For instance, if you work

> it's only natural to want to retain as much independence as possible in life. But there comes a time when some of us need a little assistance. That's when Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores is the ideal option.

"It sure would be nice to let someone else do all the cooking and cleaning. But that doesn't mean I'm ready to sit back and do nothing."



upper body (back, chest, Weight training is not shoulders and arms).

something that takes three months to complete. Initially, it will take more work; lifting three times per er and the owner of Power week to achieve your goals Break Fitness. If you have a should be sufficient at the fitness or training question, beginning. Once you have e-mail achieved your goal, you can letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or maintain it by cutting back write her in care of King to twice a week. Features Weekly Service,

Kelly Griffin. B.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal train-Kelly at

Your weight-training regi- P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, men should include every FL 32853-6475.

No. 2151 AARP will meet

Chapter No. 2151 of AARP Bon Secours Cottage will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Health Services will offer April 22, at Grosse Pointe blood pressure screening Memorial Church, 16 before Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Refreshments Farms.

ry from 1650 to 1900.

 \mathbf{the} meeting. will be served. Guests are welcome. Adele Heubner will talk For more information, call about Grosse Pointe's histo- Howard Winter at (\$13) 881-7209.

Foundation presents speaker

Susan Titus, executive attend.

director of the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, will affects about 2 percent of the speak at the Eastside population over the age of Parkinson's Support Group 50. meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25. The sup-about the port group meets monthly at Parkinson's Support Group, St. Michael's Church, 20475 call (313) 884-5778 or (313) Sunningdale in Grosse 884-9781. For more about Pointe Woods. People with Parkinson's Michigan and families are invited to 9781.

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Parkinson's disease For more information

Eastside the disease, call the Parkinson disease and their friends Foundation at (800) 882-



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Entertainment

Wasserstein's Sisters Rosenweig delight Hilberry audience

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

son filled with feminineduced a talky play that pro-"The Is

heroines?

Are the main characters, meaning the three middleaged Rosensweig sisters, battling stoically to overcome an emotional emptitheir own bad judgment?

The analytical ice queen nist junk. theme stage craft, the begins to melt, however, Hilberry Theatre has pro-duced a talky play that pro-advances of Mervyn Kant. is the feminist movement. Sisters unobnoxious faux fur sales-Rosensweig" a comedy or a man portrayed with a warm Likewise, the feminist drive Matt Sawyer.

Sara's sister, Gorgeous, goes by the stage name Dr. Gorgeous as host of a radio talk show in Wisconsin. To the delight of the ness wrought by the conceit- Hilberry audience, actor ed shortcomings of men who Christi Marsico convinces failed the sisters' trust? Or the audience that talking will the women fess up to comes easy to Gorgeous, who, with a proud shake of

about her philandering ex-husband, who is on his fifth Wasserstein's play is more Toward the end of a sea- wife. Sara was number two. than a shallow spot of femi-

Mervyn is a determined but Pfeni's longings provide both hope and drama with self-effacing tinge of Jimmy Stewart by for equality is often tempered by the unkind reali-

ties of job performance and accountability. Being a real feminist takes more than being female.

The failure of Pfeni's blindly optimistic tryst reflects those of her sisters and other characters in the play.

A person's unhappiness

often stems from having made unfruitful choices. However, for all their faults and former idealism, the women of "Sisters' learn there's time left for promise.

Although the 2 1/2-hour play is set exclusively in Sara's London flat, the main characters are American, except for Geoffrey. The actors don't have to wrangle with foreign accents, which in past Hilberry productions has been surprisingly difficult for some members of the compa-Likewise,

"The Sisters Rosensweig," a play by Wendy Wasserstein Eikenberry, as running through May 9 at the Hilberry Theatre on the cam-Geoffrey, is cast pus of Wayne State University, brings together three sisters perfectly as a Londoner. for a birthday celebration in London. The sisters discover the meanings of truth, love and the importance of family. Eikenberry is from The play features, from left, Jennifer Tuttle as Pfeni, Trisha Great Britain.

"Mervyn, the world leader in syn-

thetic animal protective covering, and Sara, the international banker, are not romantic fantasies,' Wasserstein wrote in her essay. "They are grown-ups whom we don't get to see onstage often enough."

Gorgeous says almost everything is "funzy."

"Life is serious business," negative criticism. The performance, something of a says Sara. "It's not funzy." "Who knows?" says Mervyn. eyeing Sara. "Tonight could be funzy."

istic characters having and boasting a sweet over-Gorgeous has four children and a daffy husband ties in life." who quit his legal practice to

"The Sisters Rosensweig" Festival of the Arts, sched- in Detroit's Cultural Center, (313) 577-5088 or by mown-runs through May 9 at the Sent. 13-15. in Detroit's Arts also features interna- Festival's website at write detective novels in the "Playwright's style of Raymond Chandler.

Who's up for a cozy little murder?

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

Spring in Michigan means a lot of rainy nights; possible thunderstorms. What better time for a cup of tea with a little light-hearted bloodletting on the side?



Some people work puzzles to relax. These readers often choose mysteries - not to be frightened or grossed out, but to solve them. Murder gives the

puzzle urgency. Thinking about injustice, inhumanity or even irony can be wearing. So reading a particularly pessimistic noir or a truly frightening thriller won't always offer escape.

Cozy mysteries offer the comforts of fantasy in the guise of reality. Justice will be served, possibly with a recipe for cookies on the side.

But cozy or not, a mystery should offer a chance for the reader to match wits with the sleuth. The author hides clues in plain sight to produce an unpredictable but absolutely logical ending (good juggling, that).

The characters need to be interesting but the readers need in some way to identify with them. To accomplish this the author must make the hero or heroine flawed but somehow appealing.

Justice must be served. In an unfair world, a small bit of justice is comforting.

The victim is usually the rudest person in the book. (Let that be a lesson to you, Hermione. Eat sloppily and someone might stab you with the seafood fork.)

The victims tend to be boors of one sort or another: gossips, bullies, blackmailers and pompous twits. If the victim is hateful enough, almost anyone in the book can be the killer. Hence, cozies average 10 to 14 quirky suspects.

The puzzle has to be challenging, not convoluted, so the suspects need to be distinct and memorable, but not always three-dimensional, as long as the plot moves. Cozies are short. On

average, they run from about 150 to 250 pages. Cozy readers like to keep clues and characters in mind and finish at one sitting if possible.

Agatha Christie once ruled this form. Poirot and Miss Marple were archetypes up there with Sherlock Holmes.

The current queen of the cozies is M.C. Beaton. Her unlikely heroes and heroines include a laidback Highlander constable, an abrasive ex-ad agent and, in a new

series, a pair of loners brought together by accident. For character development, Beaton's mysteries are best read in order. Her strongest character

is the constable, Hamish Macbeth, described by his fellow villagers as a lazy, mooching womanizer. He poaches salmon and pines for Priscilla, the daughter of the lord of the manor. But he's of good heart and solves crime brilliantly. Beaton introduced the modest Macbeth in 1985

with "Death of a Gossip" and never looked back. Her current, "Death of a Celebrity" is the 17th in the series and still getting starred reviews. Six television shows

based on the series appeared on the BBC with Robert Carlyle of "The Full Monty" as Macbeth. I saw a bit, but the reception was bad, and except for Carlyle nothing

seemed to fit the series I had read. Beaton may have felt that way, too. She pub-

lished "Death of a Scriptwriter" in 1998 not the strongest Macbeth mystery, but a scathing attack on the television industry.

Around that time, Beaton must have been tiring of Macbeth. She seemed to be reaching, even inattentive. She seems to have gotten a

second wind lately. Meanwhile she developed two other mystery series.

Her Agatha Raisin series, begun in 1992, may be someone's favorite but I read them only when waiting for Beaton to write something else.

The problem is Agatha, the annoying ex-PR agent. For those of you who watch television, remember Frazier's shark of an agent? That is Agatha: a great secondary character but too over-the-top and too negative to be the protagonist. Maybe she'd make a good victim. She cheats compulsively out of envy.

Some flaws just aren't

endearing. Beaton's latest series has potential. "Skeleton in the Closet" introduces a pair of ugly duckling loners who find each other and solve a mystery. Fellworth (he hates that name) Dodd, a 37-year-old virgin who lived with his mother until she died. takes a lot of shaping up, but after he is shot and tossed in the river, he begins to shine, as does his able assistant, a dowdy waitress with surprising charm and capability.

You'll find the mysteries hidden in the back room of Central Library along the wall outside of fiction, arranged by authors' last names.

Who is your favorite sleuth? You can reach me online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or

find me at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Later, a jaded Sara admits, "There are possibili- Artists sought for 18th annual Detroit festival

to the public.

The 16th annual Detroit Wayne State University and calling the Festival office at Festival of the Arts, sched- in Detroit's Cultural Center, (313) 577-5088 or by down-

Sept. 13-15, in Detroit's Arts also features interna- Festival's website at

ingly funny, sometimes meet on assignments brave and sometimes cow- throughout the world, Pfeni ardly.

Wendy

has

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Confession."

Pulitzer Prize caliber? If so,

name three Pulitzer Prize-

winning playwrights, or

poet laureates for that mat-

ter, whose work shines

beyond the narrow social

trends within which they

Hilberry cast does a fine job

with a good play about real-

enough faults to go around.

really playing if the author

Wasserstein wrote in her

to

"I don't think a play is

explain it,"

The questions don't veil

landed endorsement.

Miller as Sara, and Christi Marsico as Gorgeous.

Is the play's author, her hips, adds it's "obvious" Vendy Wasserstein, how she got her name.

banking London played with appro- future with Geoffrey, who Miller. The action of the play loves Pfeni but "misses involves her sisters visiting men." her to celebrate her birthday.

A single mother bringing up a rebellious teenage daughter, Sara is bitter

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onfession." The third sister, Pfeni, Hilberry Theatre, the gradu-The Rosensweig sisters played by Jennifer Tuttle, is ate repertory theater of the are complicated, contradic- a travel writer. Of all the Wayne State University tory, often pedantic, refresh- men she's had the chance to Department of Theatre. fell in love with Geoffrey, a

She has as much sense as

it takes to be a radio psy-

chologist. She's more believ-

able giggling, "You've heard of Dr. Pepper? I'm Dr.

Gorgeous," than asserting,

"This is the '90s, Sara. The

Marsico gives a delightful

decade of the bimbo is over."

watered down, Midwestern

female Falstaff: full of life

confidence.

The Hilberry is located at the corner of Cass and Sara Rosensweig is a bisexual theatrical director Hancock on the WSU cam-

executive in in London. Pfeni hopes for a pus in Detroit. Ticket prices range from priate rigidity by Trisha says to no surprise that he \$12 to \$20, with performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., with matinees at 2 p.m.

That's all right, Geoffrey. on selected dates. For more I, do too," she sighs, putting information, call the box down both Geoffrey and her- office at (313) 577-2972.

is seeking artists for its juried Artists' Market.

The deadline for entries is April 26.

The Artists' Market showcases 125 juried artists from throughout North America. tions can be obtained by Wayne State University. Original art for show and sale ranges from handblown glass to sculpture to vibrant watercolor paintings and extraordinary jewelry.

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Thursday, April 18

War & religion

focus on Turkey: Secularists against Fundamentalists, Powerful pipes during the final program in his War and Religion series, Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Organists Along Woodward 0420.

Friday, April 19 Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during a Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, April 19, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Honorable William Giovan of the 3rd Circuit Court, will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. (313) 882-5330

Open house

Greet old friends and make new ones during the Neighborhood Open House Luncheon hosted by Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, April 19, at 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$7. Reservations are required. (313) 881-8186

Show House preview

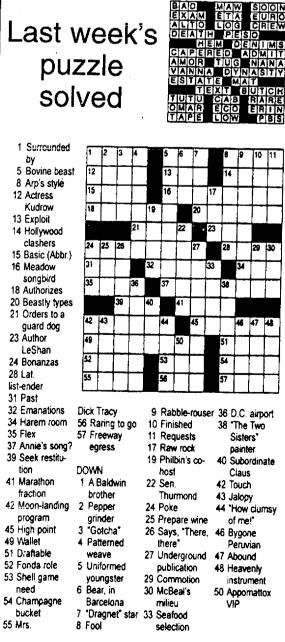
Make your reservation by Friday, April 19, to attend the Premiere Gala and Silent Auction for the Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show House 2002, Saturday, April 27, from 5 to 9 p.m., at 41 Provencal in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$60. (313) 881-

7626 Can do!

Take your chances on a great selection of prizes during the Ninth Annual Tin Can Auction at Tyrone Elementary School, 19525 Tyrone in Harper Woods, Friday, April 19. Seniors will be admitted at 4 p.m. and the general public can join in the fun at 5 p.m. Purchase tickets for 25 cents and place them in the can in front of the prize display that you want to win. Grand prize tickets are \$1. Prize drawings begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening, noon to 3 p.m. (313) 884-(313) 886-7756

Spring strings

Chamber Music at the French ensemble, the Mountaineer and more



Borsarello String Trio to await you at the annual Painters of The American Grosse Pointe Unitarian Auction benefiting Our Lady Church, Friday, April 19, at Star of the Sea Catholic you to the art of Charles 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in School, Saturday, April 20, Rabbi Sherwin Wine will advance or \$18 at the door. at 6 p.m., at the Assumption (248) 477-1487

Hear a trio of Detroit's finest organists, including Reservations are requested. Edward Maki-Schramm, Timothy Huth and Jeremy United Methodist Church, the 8000 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets for adults are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door; for college students \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door; (734) 697-2477 for youth, \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. (313) 875-

7407, ext. 301.

Sacred sounds The Madonna University Chorale will offer a Spring Concert of sacred music, Friday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. Freewill offerings will be accepted to benefit Madonna University music scholarships and programs. (734) 432-5708.

Saturday,

April 20 **Blooming auction**

The Detroit Waldorf School and the Indian Village Women's Garden Club will team to host their 15th annual Auction, Saturday, April 20, at 6 p.m., at the Detroit Yacht Club. 1 Riverbank Rd. on Belle Isle in Detroit. Tickets are \$30. Reservations are required. (313) 822-0300

For the birds

Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited will lead a Bird Walk through the historic grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Saturday, April 20, at 8 a.m. Admission is \$6. (313) 884-4222

Pick a pet Find a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society brings a selection of potential pets to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, April 20, from 1551

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Scarab Club will bring the two-year lease on a Mercury

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West series will introduce

Russell, Wednesday, May 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is

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May 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. The

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Mondays, May 6 and 13,

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Festival, Tuesday, May 7,

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Attention seniors

Thursday, May 30, from 9

Wednesday, May 1 program.

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Antique

Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Identification of True

Tickets are \$100. (313) 884-1070 New understanding

fee is \$18. Music critic John Gain a new understanding of the meaning of work Guinn will look into Lakme concert Friday, April 19, at in our lives during a free 7:30 p.m., at Metropolitan Multi-media Discourse on during his Michigan Opera Ideas of the Monday, May 6, from 7 to Gurdijeff/Ouspensky Fourth 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$12 Way School, Saturday, April Practice some romantic 20, at 2 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. relaxation with Massage for Couples, Monday, May 6, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$40. Refresh body and spirit

Sunday, April 21 Pasta party

Dig into a great dinner when Boy Scout Troop 1407 \$30. All aboard for a Day and the Men's Club of St. Trip to the Holland Tulip Margaret's of Scotland, 21201 13 Mile in St. Clair from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Shores, host a benefit Pasta The fee is \$88. Preregister Dinner, Sunday, April 21, using your Master Card or from 1 to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for chil- 6638, dren and seniors. The event www.warmemorial.org, or to 10 a.m. Non-registered will also include a raffle. call (313) 881-7511. (586) 285-1410 Curtain Up

Revel in sentiment, nostalgia and laughter when Services For Older Citizens Beach Memoirs, Sunday, in the International days per week, \$70 for three April 21 through Saturday, May 4, in the Fries Expo Center, Thursday, May drop-in Auditorium of the Grosse 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise/ Pointe War Memorial, 32 The fee is \$15. Enjoy a weekly workouts are \$78 for Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be offered Wednesday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-4004. Evening shows will be preceded by a Theatre Buffet, at 6:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. The fee is \$16 and reservations must be made two days prior to the performance. Call (313) 881-7511.

Tuesday, April 23 Snore-no-mere

Dr. Robert Fishman, oto- the focus on Monday, May 6. laryngologist, will join Dr. Shirley Dudley of the Detroit Area Agency on Tymon Totte, D.D.S., in pre-Aging will discuss Medicare senting -**A** free Apnea/Snoring Therapy & You, Wednesday, May 15. Lecture, Tuesday, April 23, Melinda Bobco of Alliance at 7 p.m., in the auditorium Home Care will answer the of St. John Hospital and question Do Doctors Still Medical Center, 22101 Moross in Detroit. A trip to St. Maarten, a Reservations are required. (888) 757-5463 for trips and lectures. (313)

882-9600 Sunday, April 28 Feel fit

Classical concert Greg Staples, violin soloist with the Detroit by participating in an ongoing Chair Exercise Class, Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Concert, Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m., in the Auditorium of Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets for the concert are \$15 for adults; \$12 for seniors or free for Grosse Pointe area string students and their parents. Students should phone-in their orders between 9 a.m. and 9 pm., to request free tickets. Leave your name, address and the number of tickets you would like to have mailed to you. (313) 882-0077. Live & Learn War Memorial Update Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Perfect your picture taking techniques with How To Photograph Children, Tuesdays, April 30 through May 14, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$50. Bring out the artist in you with Working from the Figure drawing, Wednesdays, May 1 through June 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$68. Allow culinary/ pastry arts expert Michelle Bommarito to spice up your menus with a variety of courses. Cookie Decorating will be offered Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$40. On Tuesday, April 30, cook Heart Smart dishes from 1 to 3 p.m. or just Say Cheese! from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee for each class is \$45. Michael

by Madeleine Socia

of St. Clair Shores and oper-Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (586) 771-9020.

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. The Spring Session will run through Friday, May 17. 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 advantage of free Kiddie Call (313) 821-1848. Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday

parents pay \$1 for Kiddie ttention seniors Plan great getaways with Nautilus weight training Day Trips leaving from the room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to the Grosse Pointe Theatre at the Neighborhood Club 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. presents Neil Simon's heart- offices, 17150 Waterloo in and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 warming comedy Brighton Grosse Pointe. Participate a.m. The fee is \$50 for two Women's Show at the Novi days per week or \$4 for users. Kalo 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise/Nautilus Behind the Scenes Look at two sessions, \$106 for three Outdoor World in Great sessions or \$124 for four ses-Lakes Crossing Mall, sions. Free Blood Pressure Thursday, May 9, from 10:30 Screenings will be offered a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The fee is Thursday, April 25 and \$9. All aboard for a trip to Friday, April 26, from 9 to the Lionel Train Visitor 10:30 a.m. Fashion your own Center followed by lunch at Beaded Bags and Necklaces, Bayview Gar Wood's Lodge, Thursdays, April 18 and April 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 \$8. Indulge your mind and why Smart Women Finish palate with SOC Luncheon Rich, Tuesday, April 23, Lectures at 11:15 a.m., at from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is the SOC offices. Real Estate \$6. Spice up your menu with will be the topic of the the Herb Society of America's Growing Herbs Class, Thursday; April 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15. Macomb County wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. To register Make House Calls?, (586) 498-4000. Wednesday, May 22. Preregistration is required Reservations are required for most Assumption coursfor MCC programs, call es. Call (586) 779-6111.

Exhibitions & Shows

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brated in the exhibition ated by the St. Clair Shores Dance of the Forest Spirits: Historical Commission. The A Set of Native American house is open for tours Masks, through May 2002. Museum hours are Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students.

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G.P. Art Center views

View Why Not! featuring signing up tor the neo-pop style paintings of award-winning artists Mary Ewald of Grosse Pointe Park and Kevin Martin of Eastpointe, through Thursday, May 2, at the new Grosse Pointe Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. The Center, which is owned and operated by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, is open Wednesday, through for a Kalo class can take Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Stage & Screen DSO notes

The teen musicians of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Civic Sinfonia will feature Mars and Jupiter from Gustav Holst's The Planets during their free concert, Sunday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m., at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Making her DSO debut under the direction of her father Neeme Jarvi, flutist Maarika Jarvi will perform Chant of the Celestial Lake by Estonian composer Peeter Vahi during DSO Classical Series concerts. Thursday, April 25 through Saturday, April 27. The curtain will rise on Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 1:30 and 8 p.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. The fee is p.m. The fee is \$25. Find out p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$75. Students and seniors over the age of 60 can purchase 50 percent off RUSH tickets at the box office one hour prior to classical concerts, based on availability. (313) 576-5100.

Drama x 2

See Wendy Wasserstein's Community College offers a ode to truth, love and family, The Sisters Rosensweig, through Thursday, May 9, at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Applaud Mikhail Bulgakov's dramatic tale of passion and betrayal, Moliere, through Saturday, May 18. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$20, with

From the old masters to a \$2 discount for students and seniors for '

(313) 833-7963

Mondays and Wednesdays, from 11:15 a.m. to noon, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5 per lesson. (313) 886-9024

Pointe's past

Clean out your closets, attic, basement and garage and donate all of your unwanted treasures, with the exception of clothing, books and computers, to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society for its Upscale Sale benefit, Saturday, May 18, at the historic Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. While shopping, experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free tour of the Society's c. 1823 Provencal-Weir House. Guests can learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly

renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, they can purchase videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and related publications and products. (313) 884-7010

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farm-Farrell's Painting and house is owned by the City bitions of the Detroit (313) 577-2972 Institute of Arts, 5200 Fowl comedy Woodward in Detroit. The

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hursday cover the galleries and exhi- and Friday performances. A disillusioned woman finds her love and livelihood at an Arizona diner in the warm comic play Fast Ducks, on stage at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, through Sunday, May 19. Performances will be offered Thursdays and Fridays, at 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays, at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 and

Musical melodrama

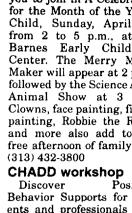
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Wood's retirement will mark the end of an era at ULS

tion on the faculty of the assistant athletic director at tennis crown — another Rob teamed with Haggarty's competition." University School of the Harrisburg (Pa.) national record. Jackson. She will teach for a Academy. He began his "I've been blessed with school

"Being athletic director (Pa.) College.

the 21st century."

"I'm leaving on my own ULS. terms and under my condi-tions, not because a group of 13 sports — seven for boys terms and under my condi-tions and under my condi-tions and under my condi-tions are the terminal termina parents wants me to leave. and six for girls — when he Aaron Krickstein, who made "It's time for the school, became athletic director. it into the top five in the too. It's time for somebody Under Wood's administra- ATP rankings, and Susan with new ideas and enthusi- tion the sports have Mascarin, who was ranked asm to take University increased to 22, with 11 each 23rd in the Women's Tennis Liggett School athletics into for boys and girls. the 21st century." "That's a lot of sports for a "I've tried to make our Wood is looking forward to school with 267 students," players feel that our tennis his new life, which will Wood said. "Still, we've man-include plenty of golf and aged to be very competitive Wood said. "As a coach I've fishing. He'll be volunteer- in most of our sports. We've never shied away from the ing as a ranger at one of the provided many interscholas- commitment that from the top public golf courses in tic opportunities for kids spring trip to the state tour-Tennessee, which is midway that they wouldn't have had nament we've seldom had a between Memphis and at another school." "When I told them all I and has coached the girls fice and make the six-day-a- coach and athletic director.



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By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
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when University Ligget
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year and then move into an coaching career at outstanding talent," Wood administrative post at the Harrisburg when he was a said. "We've been fortunate student at Elizabethtown to have good tournament players at first and second and coaching has been a lit- "It's been a great run with singles and the rest of the the tougher the last few many more positives than team we've filled with good years, so I know the time is negatives," Wood said, while athletes, who had played right for me," Wood said. reflecting on his days at some tennis when they were

Association world rankings.

Kathy, has accepted a posi-ulty member, coach and was the school's 33rd boys years later — Wood's son for the regional and state coaching resume includes

son to win another state Wood has taught his ten-

"I believe the time is right year-old. The only time that secutive boys state tennis Twenty-five years later, Bob the toughest tournaments. leagues in southeastern for me to retire," said Wood, association was interrupted titles from 1972 through Wood teamed with George We want to win, but the Michigan. who will move to Jackson, was during Wood's college 1984. When Wood's 2000 Haggerty to win a state dou- won-lost record isn't our Wood played basketball Tenn., where his wife, days and four years as a fac- team won the state title, it bles title and in 1983 - 25 main focus. It's to prepare and football at ULS and his

See WOOD, page 2C



Nashville in the western Wood has coached boys "When the players see Bob Wood certainly continued a tradition of excellence during his 52-year part of the state. part of the state. tennis all 37 years at ULS that we're willing to sacri- association with University Liggett School as a student, faculty member and



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Sports

Next for the Lancers is a

22, against



The St. Clare Montefalco sixth-grade boys basketball team won the Detroit Catholic Youth Organization Northeast Division championship with a 10-0 record. In front, from left, are Zak Chopp, Andrew Buchholtz, Matt Moore, Jay Williams, Nathan Stanley, Tyler Conlan, Christian Ratliff and Terry Miller. In back, from left, are Tom Carion, Michael Herzog, Mark Riashi, Chris Alexander, assistant coach Vern Moore, Chris Robinson, Ben Muer, Tom VanderSchaaf and Nick Elsey. Not pictured is coach Bob Conway.

St. Clare a perfect '10' in CYO basketball league games

The St. Clare basketball team recently win at Dearborn Divine said. completed an outstanding Child. season that included a $10-\tilde{0}$ record in the tough Northeast Division of the Detroit Catholic Youth Organization The Falcons posted an

overall record of 16-2 nine. Mark Riashi played against a very competitive his usual fine floor game. schedule. League victories St. Paul, Star of the Sea and St. Margaret.

In addition to its CYO competition, the Falcons CYO basketball I have never beat the Grosse Pointe Blue witnessed a sixth grade

de Demons twice and scored a team pass the ball as well as From page 1C Montefalco sixth-grade boys season-high 52 points in a these guys do," Conway Joining Muer, Herzog, In that game, Ben Muer

Alexander, Robinson and and hockey. led the way for St. Clare Riashi as outstanding passers were Jay Williams. with 18 points and Michael Nate Stanley, Tyler Conlan Herzog scored 13. Chris Alexander added 10 points and Andrew Buchholtz and Chris Robinson had

Nick Elsey, Zak Chopp, Carion and Terry Miller were also key offensive con-

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team remained unbeaten last week with a 3-0 non-league victory over Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Leah Cherf scored two goals and Cailin Campbell Norsemen, who are 2-0-0. Kelly Japowicz collected three assists.

Coach Chip Stencel said that senior defenders Caitlin Herman and Lauren Safran had outstanding MHSAA tournaments, games for North as they helped goalie Merri Farmer record her first shutout of the season.

Local players help win hoops tournament

Bishop Gallagher's offense hits overdrive in baseball victory

Softball

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Head coach Tom Ochab knew his Bishop Gallagher baseball squad was much improved from a year ago. It took the Lancers a few

crunched 4 last week.

first win under our belt much earlier than a year Conception. ago," Ochab said. "Everyone players had to step it up since Brian (Seery) missed the game with an eye injury.

Detroit Dominican 12-1. was the winning pitcher, a hit in the league victory. two hits to help his own cause.

Lancers' games The against Detroit St. Martin Miiko White, senior Jessie dePorres and their league Smith, senior

varsity and junior varsity basketball, JV football —

"I might be the only undefeated hockey coach in the state," Wood said. "We had a Sunday game scheduled against Country Day and I port the team.

"When I got there, I got a call from Graham Cragg, who was the coach. He said that his wife had gone into labor and asked me if I would coach the team. He wrote out the lineup, I went behind the bench and we won 5-4. Kevin Bolton scored three goals for us and the Craggs named their son Kevin.'

school sports has extended far beyond the ULS campus, including an appearance on ESPN's Scholastic Sports America show.

He founded the Michigan notched one for the High School Tennis Coaches Association and has been on the Michigan High School Athletic Association tennis seeding committee since it

was organized in 1967. ULS has hosted several including six during last

year's spring season. "That's something we couldn't do without the help

of a lot of people," Wood said. School/Junior He is a past president of Regatta at Stony Creek the National High School Metropark.

opener against Royal Oak C-D East Division. Shrine were postponed due to poor field conditions. home game on Friday, April The Bishop Gallagher 19, against Hamtramck St. baseball team improves to 1-Florian, followed by an away 2 overall.

doubleheader on Monday, Coming up for the Lancers April are home doubleheaders on Dominican. Saturday, April 20, and Tuesday, April 23, against Track Center Line St. Clement and Detroit Benedictine, fol-

Bishop Gallagher's Jeaniae Lawton began her lowed by a single game at home on Wednesday, April final track season in style 24, against Immaculate last week, winning the shot put and discus in the Lancers' quad meet at

Lutheran East. "She did a nice job for

The Bishop Gallagher throwing early in the season softball team played one when it was cold and a little game last week, beating windy," assistant coach Ron Batten said.

Senior Bridget Carpenter Lawton threw the shot pitched a two-hitter and had put 37 feet, 8 inches, and the discus 128 feet, 9 1/2 inches, Senior Katresha Lee which placed first in each paced the offensive attack event by more than 10 and with two hits, while senior 50 feet, respectively.

As a team, the Lancers' Helen girls squad earned 54 Pettway and sophomore points. Southfield Christian Stephanie Sosa had singles. was first with 102 1/2, while "It was a good way to start host Lutheran East had 63 the season," head coach Plymouth Christian 1/2.Dennis Gore said. "Bridget fourth with three was pitched a strong game and points. the offensive gave her plenty Bish

Bishop Gallagher also took first in the 800-meter relay and the 300-meter low hurdles, plus second in the long jump, shot put, discus, 3,200-meter relay and 1,600-meter relay.

The boys, behind the efforts of seniors David Jones, Damien Brown and Milton Johnson, placed first in the long jump, discus 300-meter low hurdles and

In the team standings, Southfield Christian won with 95 points, followed by Lutheran East with 68 and

Upcoming for the Bishop Gallagher track team is a home meet on Monday, April The Bishop Gallagher 22, ag softball team is 1-0 overall Gabriel Riverview against Richard (at and in the Catholic League Lutheran East).

Local rowers make a strong showing

Grosse Pointe rowers from DiBattista, Minney, Renema events at the Michigan

South's team of Walsh

(cox), Heide, Carrier,

Detroit Rowing won five and Sheppard. South's team recent of coxswain Walsh, Johnson, High Furest, Hackett and Rowing VanderHeide was fourth.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES **APRIL 8, 2002** The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. beginning with

the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gaffney, Mayor Pro-Tem Kneiser, Council members Therese Joseph, Charles S. "Terry" Davis III, Louis Theros, James C. Farquhar and Frances L. Schonenberg.

Those absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. William T. Burgess, City Attorney; Richard G. Solak, City Manager; Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk; Joseph T. Leonard, Director of Public Service; Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held March 11, 2002, were approved as submitted

The Minutes of the Closed Session held March 11, 2002, were approved as submitted.

Coach Bob Conway said among the rebounding leadcame against area squads that the Falcons showed ers. Christian Ratliff, Tom steady improvement throughout the season. "In 25 years of watching tributors.

North blanks non-league foe

in soccer

Matt Moore, Tom Vander was planning to attend the Schaaf and C.J. Fisher were game as a spectator to sup-

weeks to earn win No. 1, but this season it took until game three to get it as they Warren Immaculate Conception 12-

"It feels good to get the contributed and our younger

Senior Chris Economeas giving up three hits and striking out six. He also had

Wood –

of support."

The Lancers also played Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart and were tied 3-3 after nine innings bofore the rains came and halted the game. "Bridget was gaining

wait and finish the game the next time we play." Carpenter had 14 strikeouts and gave up three hits,

while Pettway's two-run homer in the fifth inning.

Wood's impact on high

hits through the first nine innings.

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was the Lancers' biggest hit of the game. White, Carpenter, Lee, Sosa and Pettway had the other

momentum with each inning and we had seven hits off their ace," Gore said.

"We had our chances to beat 3,200-meter relay, 400-them, but now we have to meter relay, 400-meter dash,

1,600-meter relay.

Bishop Gallagher with 79.

Junior Katie Masserang, Plymouth Christian with eight.

The Council approved the Facade Site Plan submitted by Edward Russell, III, 120/130 Kercheval, subject to approval of variance by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, granted the variance request of Edward Russell, 111, 120/130 Kercheval Avenue: the appeal of Karla Scherer, 190 Ridge was denied and then withdrawn by the appellant; the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Dixon of 135 Moran Road was granted; the appeal of Richard & Jennifer Perry of 22 Newberry was granted adjournment to Monday, May 6, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.

The Site Plan Review Modification for Wendy's at 18800 Mack was adjourned to Monday, May 6, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the appellant's request.

The Council approved Alternate A for the replacement of fluoride tank at water treatment plant

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, May 20, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the proposed General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 2002-2003.

The Council approved the following residents as members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Commission: Edward Haug, Margo Henel, Marike Janeway and Susan O'Rourke.

The Council approved the low bid of Paul Kerby Contracting for the demolition of 443, 445 and 447 Moross Road

The Council approved the low bid of Asphalt Control Corporation for the Pier Park parking lot asphalt repairs from lighting project.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for February 2002 and ordered it placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 6, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. THE MEETINGS ARE OPEN. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Shane L. Reeside Edward J. Gaffney Mayor City Clerk

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Several Grosse Pointers were on the Eastside Basketball seventh grade travel team that won the 13and-under division at the recent Just Play Ball tournament in Lansing. Local players on the squad are Parcells Middle here," School students Sean Bourke, Mike Dallaire and Matt Koppinger and Danny involvement." Walsh, who attends Brownell Middle School. The team is coached by Ed Bourke of Grosse Pointe



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Athletic Coaches Association Institute.

Since 1977, he has been co-director of tennis coaches' the other events, the crews Sperling finished third. workshops in Chicago and are combined. Detroit.

in the high school athletic Brescoll, Andy DeWitt, John Moran, Michele Dunsky, arena and that involvement Kennedy, Dave Kovacek, Ana DeRoo and Abigail has helped me do my job Paul DiBattista, Dan Shah was second. Wood said. Sheppard, Aric Minney and "Fortunately, the school has Chris Renema won the been very supportive of that men's high school senior eight plus coxswain in

Another aspect of Wood's tenure at ULS has been the working relationship between his school and Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

Kennedy, Matt Johnson, DiBattista, Mike Salo, "I'm proud of our relation-Minney, Sheppard, Jim ship with the long-time ath-Hackett and Mark Carrier letic directors at those won the men's lightweight schools - Ed Wernet, Chuck eight plus coxswain in Hollosey, Tom Gauerke and 4:57.70. Jo Lake - and that continues today with Tim (Bearden at South) and 6:12.40. Chris (Clark at North)," In women's doubles, Wood said.

Emily Tancer and Katie "We've shared facilities many times over the years. Bucien won with a time of That's something you don't 6:37.88. see in other parts of the The combined men's state between private and novice eights plus team of public schools. coxswain Mike Konkel,

There's something else that makes Wood a rarity among anyone in the workamong anyone in the work-place. He's never missed a DePetro and Steve Lambers Radulovich, Christine day of school because of ill- had a winning time of Bourgeous, Bush, Bucien, ness.

him for a long and enjoyable retirement. coxswain

The Detroit Rowing team Hackett and Lambers was and currently is a board consists mainly of rowers runner-up in the men's high member of the National from Grosse Pointe North school lightweight fours High School Sports and Grosse Pointe South. In plus. the high school events, they

In men's doubles, South's represent their school but in team of DeRoo and Nick

In women's lightweight North's team of coxswain fours plus, South's team of "I've tried to get involved Brandon DePetro, Jim coxswain Heidi Bush, Katie

Although none of the rowers are seniors, South's team of coxswain Emily Pitts. Molly Getz, Rachel Gruner, Moran, Dunsky, Ana DeRoo, A combined team from Sharon Gruner, Elizabeth North and South, consisting West and Shah took second of coxswain Ryan Walsh, place in the women's senior

eights plus. In men's senior fours plus the North team of DePetro

(cox), Kennedy, DeWitt, Brescoll and Kovacek was second, while South's team of Walsh (cox), Sperling, South's Pier DeRoo took Pier DeRoo, Salo and first in men's singles in Carrier was fourth.

In women's junior eights plus, South's team of Pitts (cox). Getz, Rachel Gruner, Moran, Dunsky, Ana DeRoo, Sharon Gruner, West and Sha was third.

Despite competing as a team for the first time, the Brescoll, DeWitt, Robert combined women's novice Heide, Stephen Furest, eights plus crew of Ann-Renema, Ben Vanderheide, Marie Vaughn (cox), Alexis 5:27.43. In men's high school Lauren Miller, Tancer, That alone should qualify junior fours plus, North was Emily Schleicher and Dayna second with the team of Hohlfeldt finished second. Konkel.



Grosse Pointe South's Geordie Mackenzie gets back to first ahead of the pickoff attempt in last week's 6-3 victory over Chippewa Valley.

Regina's track team 'Golden' in season-opening relay meet

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Regina's track and field squads in last weekend's Trov Relays. We had a good day," head second game.

coach Gregg Golden said. "Most of our girls had a personal best, which was great this early in the season."

Some of the top teams in the field were Birmingham Groves, Troy, Troy Athens, Ferndale, Utica Ford, Birmingham Marian and Sterling Heights.

The Saddlelites' shuttle relay squad of Jackie Babich, Anna Tzoykowski, Ashley Couture and Lia Grillo earned a gold medal, while the high jump relay team of Grillo, Rachel Cortis and Tzoykowski earned a silver medal.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Babich, Couture, Grillo and Rosina Jenkins Child 202-223 last week. brought home a bronze medal and the Saddlelites' junior varsity 1,600-meter relay squad of Alan Hoey, Sarah Popp, Karon Walter and Xiomara Okonkwo placed fourth.

The discus relay trio of Alexis Terry, Cortis and ing up to his billing as Amanda Terry placed Artymovich had a 44 against fourth, and the long jump relay team of Gina Shermatero, Paradise and Couture took a 53, Napiewocki with a 53 home a fifth-place medal.

The shot put relay team of Alexis Terry, Cortis and match, Artymovich shot a

walking five in seven innings

team placed fourth out of 10 Konal had a triple, double and walked, plus had a double in her only at-bat in the

> Junior Shenna Maison had a double and walked in the opener to help the Saddlelites win.

The Regina softball team is 1-0 overall and in the Catholic League Central Division.

an away doubleheader on Tuesday, April 23, against Farmington Hills Mercy (ranked No. 1 in the state by The Detroit News).

Golf

The Regina golf team is off to a solid start, beating Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 204-335 and Dearborn Divine

Head Bob coach Artymovich said he is leaning on veterans Rosie Artymovich, Amy Osterman, Jennifer Weidback, Rose Pochmara Sara and Napiewocki to lead the way.

So far his veterans are liv-Gabriel Richard.

The Saddlelites' other Andrea scorers were Weidbeck with and Osterman with a 54.

In the Divine Child Teryn LeVoy was sixth, as 41, followed by Pochmara Perlin said. "Winning builds was the 3,200-meter relay and Napiewocki with a 53 squad of Sara DeMars, and Weidbeck with a 55. The Regina golf team is 2-0 overall and in the Catholic

Soccer

Offensively, senior Amiee Ken Perlin made his Regina head coaching debut last week, guiding the Saddlelites to a win and a

field and play some soccer," Perlin said. "Our first game

was played in horrible conditions, but our second game was under great conditions." The Saddlelites opened the season with a 3-0 loss to

Next for the Saddlelites is host Chippewa Valley. in a downpour.

ing conditions," Perlin said.

"I was happy to get the game out of the way and head home. The Saddlelites' game with Grosse Pointe South

was canceled due to poor field conditions, but they were back on the field on April 11, beating Allen Park Cabrini 3-0 in their league

The field was covered with

opener. "The girls played very well, controlling the play for about 90 percent of the game," Perlin said. "The score could have been 7-0 or 8-0 if we finished some of our plays."

Candace Shue, Lauren Maloney-Egnatios and Claire Lee scored goals, while Ashley Miller, Amy Krol and Erin Dopp recorded assists.

The Regina soccer team is

the

Sports

Blue Devils' Hackett slams Warren-Mott's strategy

the first pitch over the cen-

Brendan Butler's sacrifice

fly. Mott took a 3-1 lead in

the top of the third but the

Blue Devils came back to tie

Casazza ran for him, moved

groundout and scored on

on Hacias' double.

Charlie

the bases. Hackett then hit by Hacias.

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Warren-Mott learned the hard way that it might not Blue Devils the win. be a wise decision to walk someone intentionally to bring Grosse Pointe South's Mike Hackett to the plate.

Hackett, who drove in the winning run with a suicide squeeze in the Blue Devils' state championship baseball game last spring, continued to be tough in the clutch as he hit the first pitch after the walk in the seventh inning for a grand slam. Hackett's homer gave South an 8-4 victory over the Marauders in the Macomb again Keogh started the Area Conference crossover game

Mott tied the game in the top of the seventh on a twoout homer by Scott Schlaff Butler's groundout. off Blue Devils closer Chris Getz.

"Chris struck out the first and allowed four hits and two batters and he was hitone earned run. He struck ting 92 to 94 (mph) with his out four and walked one. fastball," said coach Dan Earlier, South beat Chippewa Valley 6-3 in Griesbaum. "After getting those strikeouts on fastballs, another MAC crossover. Schlaaf was sitting on a fastball and he made good the first six innings and contact with it." yielded six hits and one

Getz, who received credit earned run to pick up the for the win, shook off the home run and fanned the and walked two. Keogh "It was nice to get on the next batter. pitched a scoreless seventh.

Getz started South's seventh-inning rally with a ahead to stay with a pair of Farmington tournament on walk. Kyle Hacias singled runs in the first inning Getz Saturday, then hosts Warren and Taylor Morawski was singled, Morawski walked De La Salle on Tuesday, walked intentionally to load and both scored on a double April 23.

pretty important positions,"

three games. terfinals last season will see Nine players return from last year's team, including seven starters, but two of catcher a year ago, is the the changes involve the bat-

starter. "We lost our pitcher and last year and was unbeaten.

said Blue Devils coach the season. Peggy Van Eckoute after her team won two of its first

Klein, who was our backup

Caretti did some pitching one or two errors a game.'

Gabriel Richard.

See SOUTH, page 5C

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association salutes the following recipients of the GPHA Jack McSorely Scholarship as outstanding high-school seniors who have earned high scholastic achievement and have played at least 5 yrs. in the GPHA: 2001-02 Season: 1999-00 Season: 1996-97 Season: Alex Fields Meghan Robson Jack Ryan Ryan Haas R.J. Wolney Andrew Scavone 1998-99 Season: 1995-96 Season: (Names Unavailable) 2000-01 Seaton:

1997-98 Season:

Kevin Fisher

1994-95 Season

(Names Unavailable)

South made it 5-0 in the ter field fence to give the fourth on Butler's three-run homer which followed a dou-It was a seesaw battle ble by Danforth and Keogh's throughout the game. South single. The Blue Devils scored their final run in the picked up a run in the first when Dan Keogh singled sixth when Geordie and eventually scored on Mackenzie had a bunt single

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and came around to score on Hackett's single. Keogh had three hits for South, while Butler and Getz collected two apiece.

the game in their half of the inning. Bob Danforth and Getz also had three steals. Getz singled and both scored In a non-league game Monday against Redford Catholic Central, the South took a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the sixth. Once Shamrocks pushed across an unearned run in the fifth

inning with a single. Chris to beat South 1-0. Singles by Butler, Hackett up on a passed ball and a and Getz were the only hits by the Blue Devils.

"It wasn't that we didn't Mackinnon hit the ball. We only had pitched the first six innings three strikeouts but it seemed like we always hit the ball at somebody," Griesbaum said.

South's best scoring threat was in the sixth when Matt Middleton pitched the Blue Devils left the bases loaded.

Middleton pitched six victory. He struck out seven innings and allowed four hits. Keogh pitched a hitless seventh.

The Blue Devils went South plays in the

South's offense starts strong

mud as the game was played By Chuck Klonke "It wasn't very good play-

a lot of familiar faces.

Sports Editor Anyone who followed Grosse Pointe South's soft-

ball team to the state quar-

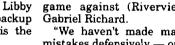
"Katie Caretti, who played left field last year, has moved in to pitch and Libby

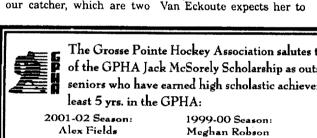
ball well so far," Van Eckoute said. "We could be 3-0 but we made some men-

"We haven't made many mistakes defensively — only

improve steadily throughout "We've been hitting the

tal mistakes in the second game against (Riverview)





Ryan Robson

Katie Monahan, Catherine Vaughn and Lauri Eisen.

Coming up for the Regina track team is the Chelsea Relays on Saturday, April 20, and an away meet on Wednesday, April 24, against Livonia Ladywood.

"Our schedule gets pretty tough, but the competition will help our girls improve, Golden said.

Softball

Rain and more rain has spelled doom and gloom for the Regina softball team.

"We need the rain, but it seems as if it rains every day we are scheduled to play," head coach Diane Laffey said.

weekend. Last the Saddlelites were scheduled to compete in the Chesterfield Tournament, but poor field conditions wiped that out.

Laffey's squad did get one game in, which was a 4-2 win over Birmingham Marian in the first game of a doubleheader at Kyte Monroe.

Of course, rain halted the second game with the Saddlelites ahead 2-0 in the fourth inning.

"It was nice to play a game even though rain did postpone the second half of our second game," Laffey said. "Our girls played pretty well in our opener."

Junior Amy Whaley (1-0) earned the win, giving up five hits, striking out 11 and

League. Upcoming for \mathbf{the} Saddlelites is a home match Saddlelites is an away game on Monday, April 22, against on Saturday, April 20, Birmingham Marian, and an away match on Thursday, April 25, against Gabriel Richard.

1-0 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and 1-1 overall. next for Up

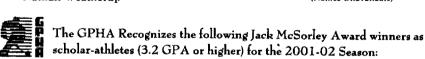
against Livonia Ladywood, and a home game on Tuesday, April 23, against Bishop Gallagher.

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Regina senior Rachel Cortis, above, earned several medals in last weekend's Troy Relays.

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Sports

Early questions get positive answers from ULS softball team

go in the high school softball tive factor?" Schmidt asked. season, but University Liggett School coach Jim already this season. Schmidt has to feel good question marks he had about his team.

One was whether the is a new adventure." Knights' offensive production could continue at last Metro Conference last seayear's clip when they scored son with a 15-9 record and a school-record 256 runs. the Knights just missed end-ULS had an amazing on- ing Lutheran North's fourbase percentage of .563 a vear ago.

"Can they keep it up this on a disputed call. season?" Schmidt wondered. (in three games) so far this Dillon, who'll play third year."

Another question involved the pitching: It's in the Maria Lewis. hands of junior Lavon Morgan and sophomore Kari year ago behind Courtney Wudcoski, who graduated.

There's still a long way to quickly enough to be a posi- King, who led the Knights "Each has a no-hitter

> "All signs look good for games are played on the field, not on paper. Each day

ULS finished third in the year league winning streak with a 6-5 last-inning defeat

Returning seniors include They have scored 51 runs all-league selections Maggie base, shortstop Suzanne McGoey and left fielder Other senior starters are

Julie Borushko, both of Sylvester, Jessica Spriet and whom saw limited action a Isabel Dmitruk. Morgan is the team's only

perienced pitchers mature ing starting catcher Kelly field.

with 35 runs last season. Katie Andrecovich and

Borushko both played on the varsity last year as freshabout a couple of preseason another winning season but men and Laura Ralstrom is ters," Schmidt said. "Led by getting her first varsity experience.

ULS was bolstered by the addition of sophomore second baseman Carly Croskey, a transfer student from Chicago.

"Did I win the softball lotterv?" Schmidt said. "She's putouts with no errors this season.

The Knights opened the league victory Clintondale.

ULS jumped on the Stahl, Christina Dragons early when Stahl hit a three-run double in the top of the first inning. Stahl also made a contribution junior, but there is a solid defensively with a couple of Can the relatively inex- group of sophomores, includ- outstanding catches in right

fielders were advised that the plate. they needed to come up big on an oddly-sloped field that very much favored the hit-

seniors Kari Stahl, Maria er with Hamtramck. Lewis and Christina Sylvester, they did just that."

Lewis made a fine running catch in left field and iust missed making a spectacular diving grab when season. the ball popped loose when batting .875 with a .900 on- she hit the ground. base percentage and has 12 Sylvester also made two nice catches in center field.

Morgan picked up her second victory of the season. road season with a 14-2 non- She allowed four hits and no over earned runs.

Stahl finished with four RBIs and McGoey and Dillon each drove in three runs. Lewis had a pair of **RBIs** and Svlvester and Andrecovich drove in a run and an RBI single by Lewis. apiece.

McGoey scored four times and Dillon, Sylvester and

ULS began Metro 15-0 sweep of a doublehead-

in her final start of the 2001

Sophomores King and Croskey were the defensive standouts for ULS. King threw out a Cosmos runner attempting to steal second and Croskey made seven putouts at second base.

Once again, Stahl ignited the offense with a two-run single in a seven-run second gle by Andrecovich. inning that also featured a Dillon, McGoey,

Knights take first

"Before the game the out- Croskey had perfect days at Lewis and Sylvester combined to score seven of the Knights' 10 runs Conference play with a pair Andrecovich, making her of no-hitters in a 10-0 and first start at first base, recorded five putouts.

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Borushko fanned four in career no-hitter in the secpitching her second straight ond game and helped herself no-hitter. She also pitched a with three fine defensive no-hitter against Sterling plays. One of the two run-Heights Bethesda Christian ners to reach base on walks was cut down by King on a steal attempt.

Dmitruk made seven of the 12 putouts at first base.

ULS scored four runs in the first inning and added five apiece in the second and third frames.

The second inning was highlighted by consecutive **RBI** doubles by King and McGoey and a two-run sin-

inning that also featured a Triples by McGoey and three-run double by Dillon Dillon were the key hits in the third inning and Dillon also had an RBI Borushko had an RBI single. single in the third. Seniors Croskey and Spriet also had Stahl, key hits for the Knights.

Sprow pleased with Eagles track team in season opener

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Lutheran East's boys and Hanyok, Kyera Jones and girls track and field teams Shana Pritchett; sophohad some solid results in mores Camelle Bourner and Matt Machemer won the last week's season-opening home meet.

"I was happy with our performances even though it was a cold, windy day," head Shoshauna Flowers. coach Keith Sprow said.

Southfield Christian won the girls meet with 102 1/2 points, followed by Bishop points, followed by Lutheran Gallagher with 79, East with 63 1/2, Bishop Lutheran East with 68 and Gallagher with 54 and Plymouth Christian with three.

Sophomore Ashley Schult won the pole vault with a mark of 6 feet, 6 inches, plus junior Kelli Zoellner won the mile with a time of 6:03.

Junior Anjani Mahabir also won the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:12 and East took six second-place finishplayoffs es to help earn most of their points.

The Eagles' other top com-

South

From page 3C

One of South's biggest problems so far has been playing the games on the schedule.

"We've had five rainouts," really disappointed that our nament got rained out last Saturday because we were scheduled to face some pretty good teams and some good pitching."

Qumisha Goss. Jessica eight.

Shanel Bryant, Caitlin Sharenna Gerds and and Walton; senior

Southfield Christian also won the boys meet with 95

petitors were freshmen Plymouth Christian with

The Eagles took the top spot in several events as Abby Flemming; juniors high jump, Adam Crawford won the pole vault and Joe Solomon won the shot put.

Chris Jurczak, Dexter Shorter, Robert Carlisle and Eric Cowan won the 400meter relay and Shorter won the 400-meter run.

See EAGLES, page 6C

Notre Dame loses twice to Rice

was the better team.'

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Andy Diehl and Eric Head coach Angelo Gust Pascany scored the Fightin' knew playing well in the Irish's two goals. upcoming games would be "We have a ton of games

during the next few weeks critical for his Notre Dame baseball team's chances at so our guys have to get some confidence back," Holifield Rice. making the Catholic League

The Fightin' Irish got the The Notre Dame lacrosse four games off to a rocky team fell to 0-2 overall. start, losing 12-3 and 3-2 to

Birmingham Brother Rice, Track ranked as one of the top teams in the state according to The Detroit News and

Free Press. Gust's squad also dropped the upcoming league sched- and Alex Dudley. a doubleheader to host ule. Redford Catholic Central, losing 7-0 and 14-0.

The Notre Dame baseball Van Eckoute said. "I was team fell to 1-5 in the By Bob St. John Catholic League Central Staff writer Division and 2-6 overall. Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is a home doubleheader on Saturday, April 20, against U-D Jesuit, and an

We have progressed nicely from the same point last year," head coach Stan Wejrzynowicz said.

Last week the squad comat Birmingham Brother

"I was pleased in general with our kids," Wejrzynowicz said. "We have some good athletes who should do well.'

The Fightin' Irish's top The Notre Dame track competitors are William and field team is rounding Chandler, Chris Jones, Dan run of the season in the Knights had seven hits and into shape as it prepares for Marchese, Joshua Threm third inning on Angela

HW soccer blanks Gallagher

first-ever goal) also scored. It was 5-0 at the half.

them and should have won the game," Naidow said.

in own tournament All the hard work and four-run fourth inning. effort that it took to make Laura Ralstrom started the outburst with a walk. University Liggett field Isabel Dmitruk singled and playable after an all-night Ralstrom scored on a sacrirain last Friday was worth fice by Jessica Spriet. Singles by King, McGoey and Maggie Dillon produced

> Dillon had a two-run single in the sixth, following a single by King and a double by McGoey.

Morgan finished with a three-hitter. She struck out five and didn't allow a walk. Morgan also made two fine defensive plays on sharplyhit grounders.

Harper Woods beat Detroit Country Day 13-8 in the other semifinal, but the Pioneers had their bats silenced by Borushko, who pitched a one-hitter.

The sophomore pitcher set the tone for the game when she struck out the first three batters she faced.

ULS fared much better in its half of the first as it sent Knights pitcher Lavon 17 batters to the plate with the first 12 scoring. The seven walks in the opening inning

ULS added eight more runs in the second inning of the game that was called by a mercy rule in the third inning.

Every player in the ULS lineup scored at least one

School's softball it. After eight hours of pump- and Maggie Dillon produced ing water and rehabilitating the final three runs of the the field, the Knights hosted inning. their first ULS Invitational Softball Tournament and Suzanne McGoey

ULS kept the first-place trophy, beating Harper Woods 20-2 in the championship game after defeating Royal Oak Shrine 8-1 in the semi-

finals. Coach Jim Schmidt said that his Knights "came out ready to play some serious softball, despite the patches

ULS scored twice in the against Shrine. Kelly King and Suzanne McGoey started the rally with singles. King scored on Katie Andrecovich's sacrifice and

triple by Julie Borushko. Morgan gave up her first Stahl's RBI single but ULS broke the game open with a

of water that remained." peted in a scrimmage meet top of the first inning

the other run came in on a

Morgan pitched her first

Caretti had an outstanding performance in Monday's 10-3 win over Warren-Mott in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

She scattered four hits to pick up the victory and helped herself with a 4-for-5 day at the plate that included a triple and three RBIs. She also stole two bases.

South opened the season with a split of the nonleague doubleheader with Richard.

Emily Garlough, who replaced Caretti in left field. led the way in the 6-5 firstgame victory. Garlough went 3-for-3 with two-run singles in the second and third innings to help the Blue Devils build a 5-2 lead.

She then hit a triple in the bottom of the sixth and scored the winning run on Lauren Sullivan's fielder's choice.

Caretti, Judy Turnbull and Katherine Ball each went 2-for-3 for South. Caretti was the winning pitcher.

South dropped the second game 8-5 despite an offensive attack that included two singles and a triple by Stephanie Shepard and three singles from Turnbull. Caretti hit a double and triple and Amy Reid contributed a pair of singles.

Kirsta Wierda suffered the loss in her varsity pitching debut.

away doubleheader on Wednesday, April 24, against Warren De La Salle.

Lacrosse

Notre Dame's first game back after the break turned into an 11-2 defeat to host Ann Arbor Pioneer. "We practiced for the

game all week, but executed poorly," head coach Don

Woods and Gallagher played two scoreless ties.

Last week, the host Pioneers made no mistake who the winner would be, crushing the Lancers 8-0 in their most lopsided win in their decade-long soccer his-

tory. "Our speed was really a factor," Harper Woods head coach Matt Naidow said. "The girls passed the ball

scoring opportunities. Junior Kristian Fox and Holifield said. "The field sophomore Kahra Fox each was muddy and wet, but tallied a hat trick, while both teams had to play on seniors Amanda Shugart the same field and Pioneer and Michelle Manzella (her

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On April 18, 2002, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance No. 182 (the Ordinance") to become effective on April 19, 2002 which Ordinance provides for the prohibition of the sale and possession of tobacco products to and by persons under the age of 18. years, the prohibition of the sale of a cigarette separately from its package, signage at places where tobacco products are sold, and matters in connection with the prosecution of violations of such ordinance and penalties applicable thereto.

This summary of the Ordinance is published persuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3(k). True copies of the full text of the Ordinance and any law, regulation, code, or other material adopted by reference in such Ordinance are available for inspection or photocopying at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

> Jane M. Blahut, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/18/2002

гец good shape and our players but trailed midway through Bishop didn't seem to have any problems with their footing," Naidow said. "It was nice to beat Gallagher after playing said. those scoreless ties with

them last year." In other action last week, Harper Woods tied Riverview 4-4 and Bishop Gallagher lost 7-0 to league

foe Royal Oak Shrine. "Riverview had a big

squad, but our girls were well, setting up some great able to play well against style.

Pioneers led 2-0 the second half 4-3.

"It was nice to come away with at least a tie," Naidow

Kahra Fox scored two goals. Shugart and Kristian Fox (her first-ever varsity goal) also tallied.

"We have more offensive power than in years past," Naidow said. "Our opponents have to make defensive adjustments to our

run, while King, McGoey and Dillon each scored three times.

The victory gave the Knights a 7-0 record.

In the consolation game, Shrine beat Country Day 11-

ULS players named to the all-tournament team were Borushko, King, McGoey and Morgan. The squad also included Jenny Hill, Maria Mahon and Sarah Mazzone of Harper Woods.





The senior members of Grosse Pointe South's girls track team hope to complete four perfect dual meet seasons.

South track girls seeking another perfect dual season

girls track team has a tall order just to match the performance of last year's team She will anchor the sprint but coach Steve Zaranek is relays. confident that it can be done.

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"Our strongest asset is our team depth," he said. "That depth, combined with very strong senior leadership, should lead us to a very successful season.

"Our team's attitude and work ethic have been outstanding so far. We are really looking forward to the challenges of this new season. The girls are eager and optimistic and are working talent to the 1,600 and 3,200 to be great teammates to one another."

Last year, South was relay. Sophomore Kelly undefeated in dual meets Connor is expected to lead while winning the Macomb off the sprint relays. Area Conference Red Division title. The Blue Devils also won their state regional and finished third in the state team finals.

South's girls haven't lost a By Bob St. John dual meet since 1997 and this year's seniors are hoping to become the second last week, crushing host group of seniors to have four straight seasons without a defeat.

The Blue Devils girls team has won eight straight pitcher who had us off-balregional titles and has placed in the top six in each head coach Mike Rowinski of the four years of the state team championships. South's girls have handled

their success with class, winning the MAC sportsmanship banner in each of the last four seasons.

Seniors Mary Gibson. Hoehn and for the Blue Devils. Gibson three hitters he faced.

Grosse Pointe South's dash at the Macomb County indoor championships to cap a successful indoor season.

> Gerow and Carroll will add depth and talent to the hurdles and middle-distance races, while Meza will use her cross country experience in the distance events. Zaranek, who qualified for last year's state meet in three events, will specialize

in the 400 dash and the sprint and 3,200 relays. Sophomore Megan Zaranek brings her track and cross country distance runs and will be an important member of the 3,200

Harper Woods' baseball

team won its season opener

New Haven 20-2 in five

ance early in the game,'

"They had a pretty good

Staff writer

innings.

four innings.

Sophomore

Several freshmen could also make contributions this season. Maggie Collison has been very strong in the distance

events, which included firstplace finishes in the 1.600 and 3,200 in South's seasonopening victory against Regina. Kristen Morici was first in

the long jump and she and match against Regina post- ing Kostiuk, a freshman Dana Henze ran on the winning 400 relay team. Steve Zaranek expects

South's primary competition first-time opponent for the Brandeis, in the MAC Red to come from Stevenson and Port 3-2 decision to the Bobcats. Huron. South's first home league meet will be on Tuesday, April 23 against South's regional champi-Port Huron Northern. The Blue Devils will host Grosse last spring. Pointe North on Thursday, April 25 at 6 p.m.

Pioneers get 10 hits in victory

Pioneers is a home doubleheader on Saturday, April 20, against Marine City Cardinal Mooney, followed by away games on Tuesday, a shaky start," Arthmire April 22, and Thursday, April 24, against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and Livonia Clarenceville.

Softball

said. "The guys remained patient and they really got The Harper Woods softthe bats going in the final ball team also started its season last week, splitting Frank two games in the University Pietrangelo (1-0) pitched the Liggett School Tournament. first four innings, giving up "It was nice to finally get two hits and walking one, Lauren Feringa, Maureen while freshman James Slago but the field conditions Heather pitched the final innings, weren't the best," head

her. distance, striking out three and collecting three hits and

three RBIs at the plate. "Maria settled down after said. "She pitched well in her high school debut." Senior Sarah Mazzone had three singles and a double, while seniors Katie

Rhoades and Kristin Vespa chipped in with two hits apiece. Junior Jenny Hill also had a couple of hits and drove in

three runs. In the second game, the O'Loughlin notched the final Pioneers lost 20-2 to ULS as out and play a real game, junior Jenny DeSantis (0-1) was the losing pitcher.

"We hit the tar out of the north for their final match of Whiteley will lead the way striking out each of the coach Carol Arthmire said. ball against Country Day, the week against perennial "Liggett did a nice job of get- but came back with a lack-

South booters post their second shutout victory

Grosse Pointe South's minutes as Harkins kept his girls soccer team suffered a players fresh by using his entire bench. couple of close defeats around a 3-0 victory over crosstown rival University Liggett School in the Blue touch volley kick that was Devils' first week of action.

But on Monday, there was nothing close about the first of South's two Macomb Area Conference crossover games, as the Blue Devils rolled past Anchor Bay 7-0. Twelve minutes into the

match, Stephanie Kostiuk scored on a 20-footer - the first of her three goals. Mandi Marsh and Liz Ridgway also scored firsthalf goals to give South a 3-0 advantage at the intermission. Ridgway also scored in

the second half. During the second half, coach Gene Harkins experimented with different combinations. Senior Meggie Schmidt, a defender throughout her career, South finished with 32 shots on goal. Goalkeeper five saves in recording the the top teams in the state. shutout.

poned because of water on the field, South opened the playing their first varsity season at Grand Blanc, a Blue Devils, and dropped a Grand Blanc's physical Burns. play was reminiscent of

onship game against Troy The Blue Devils held their own through the first 18

After that early goal, Martinez and her defense kept Heritage off the scoreboard until the Hawks' Mandi Marsh opened the Dana Voorhees scored her scoring for South on a onesecond goal of the game on a

penalty kick in the second set up by her sister, Jessica. Grand Blanc tied the half. South played much better game shortly before halfin the second half and spent time on a quick tip-in of a most of the half on the loose ball in the box. A little more than 10 minutes into attack, although the Blue Devils were unable to beat the second hait, the Bobcats the Heritage goalkeeper on took the lead, again on a

any of their six shots. tap-in shot. Mandi Marsh tied the game at 2-2 about 5 1/2 minutes later after making a fine run to flag down

Ridgway's long kick. But less than three minutes later, Grand Blanc's Paige Goldman scored her second goal of the match to give the Bobcats the victory. Although it was disappointing to open with a loss. South benefitted from the challenge of facing a fast, moved up to forward and physical team. It also scored her first varsity goal. showed the young team, which has only four seniors, the importance of condition-Samantha Martinez made ing when playing against

Five South players made With its first scheduled their varsity debuts, includwho started at forward. Also were Susan games Katie Lewandowski, Kerry O'Loughlin and Molly

> The following day, the Blue Devils opened their home season with a 3-0 victory over ULS.

The Knights, playing their first game of the season, turned in a solid effort but Martinez made some excellent saves and had some friendly crossbars behind

South was also bolstered by the return of veteran sweeper Heather Doughty. Stacey Peppler opened the scoring, assisted by Ridgway, and picked up an The Eagles' other top comassist on Mandi Marsh's petitors were Paul Tosch, third goal in two games.

Cornelius Bellamy, Steve The Barnes field's heavy Vaught, Tom Kapinski and turf slowed the teams, while Matt McCuen. the water at the northeast Upcoming for corner flag was dubbed "Peppler Pool" after Stacey Lutheran East track team is home meet on Tuesday, lost her footing on a corner April 23, against Bloomfield kick. Hills Cranbrook Kingswood

hard-working The and Harper Woods. goal during a scramble in front of the net.

The Blue Devils returned The Lutheran East baseball team lost 6-5 to Warren Woods-Tower last w state power Saginaw

Baseball

Mandi Marsh



the

heads a strong distance group, which includes all of our players, especially it could be and we had a nice Liggett," Arthmire said. Hoehn, and will anchor one our underclassmen," day to play ball." "We will work on some Hoehn, and will anchor one our of the best 3,200-meter relay Rowinski said. "We made two errors and both of those teams in the state.

Feringa, a two-time state were committed by seniors." finalist in the pole vault, The Pioneers banged out will try to improve on her extra bases, including senior school record of 9-feet-6 and Ryan Nannini's grand slam has a goal of clearing 10-0.

Whiteley will lead a and sophomore Jesus strong hurdles group and Melendez's three-run homer. adds her versatile talents to Pietrangelo helped his the long jump and sprint own cause, going 3-for-5 with three RBIs. relays.

"We had some nerves and Juniors Meghan DeSantis, Jenny Gerow, it showed with a shaky first Molly Carroll, Emily Meza inning, but the guys settled and Hilary Zaranek provide down and played well,' depth in several areas. Rowinski said.

The Harper Woods base-DeSantis, who is one of the top sprinters in the area, ball team is 1-0 overall. recently won the 55-meter Coming up for the

CITY OF HARPER WOODS HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ADOPTION OF A BROWNFIELD PLAN FOR THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS PURSUANT TO AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 381 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN OF 1996, AS AMENDED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing shall be held before the City Council of the City of Harper Woods on the 20th day of May, 2002 at 7.30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, ML on the adoption of a Brownnedd Plan for the City of Harper Woods, within which the Authority shall exercise its powers, all pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Brownfield Rodevelopment Financine Act, being Act 381 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1996, at amended. The description of the proposed brownfield is

Land situated in the City of Harper Woods, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as follows: City of Harper Woods.

Bus description of the property along with any maps and a description of the Brownfield Plan are available for public inspection at City Hall, 19617 Harper Ave , Harper Woods

Please note that all aspects of the Brownfield Plan are open for discussion at the public

of Harper Wood

City Clerk

Mickey D. Todd,

POSILD April 15, 2002 G P.N. (H/18/2002 & 04/25/2002 "It was a nice opener for ting the field as playable as luster day to play ball."

tournament with a 14-8 win action against our league over Birmingham Detroit opponents." Country Day as freshman 10 hits and five went for Maria Mahon (1-0) went the ball team is 1-1 overall.

effort against Heritage and absorbed a 2-0 setback. "We will work on some The Pioneers opened the things before we get back to tage of the wind and a slow start by South to take a 1-0 lead only three minutes into

The Harper Woods softthe game.



Sensational

The Grosse Pointe Woods Our Lady Star of the Sea eighth grade boys basketball team qualified for the CYO championship playoffs for the third year in a row. The Sailors won five games in the CYO, along with six out of eight in nonleague competition. The squad also won the Guardian Angels holiday tournament held at Bishop Foley. The team members were Freddy Andary, Will Ahee, Robert Hathaway, Patrick Leaman, Chris McAlpine, Mark Reno, Andy Paglia, Matt Lombardi, Paul McAlpine, Ben Czerniawski and Jamie Sheppard. Steve Hammel was the coach and Jeff Bolton was the manager.

It was the second straight The Hawks took advan-

one-run loss for the Eagles and head coach Nick Capoferi this season.

The Eagles drop to 0-2 overall and next on the schedule are home games on Friday, April 19, and Monday, April 22, against Lutheran Westland and Marine City Cardinal Mooney, followed by an away game on Wednesday, 24, April against Hamtramck.

Softball

Will Lutheran East's softball team ever play a game? So far it has been six up and six down in the postponed category, which included last week's contests against Plymouth Agape Christian, Plymouth Christian and Warren Macomb Christian.

"The rain is starting to turn into a problem because it has caused so many cancellations for us," head coach Pat Sadler said. "The girls are anxious to play a real game instead of practicing all of the time."

Whenever the Eagles get to play a game, junior Sarah Schurig will be on the mound.

Next for the Lutheran East softball team is a home game on Friday, April 19, against Lutheran Westland, followed by away games on Wednesday, April 24, and Thursday, April 25, against Hamtramck and Harper Woods.

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Sports

Regina's track team 'Golden' in season-opening relay meet

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Regina's track and field team placed fourth out of 10 squads in last weekend's Troy Relays.

"We had a good day," head coach Gregg Golden said. "Most of our girls had a personal best, which was great this early in the season."

the field were Birmingham Groves, Troy, Troy Athens, Ferndale, Utica Ford, Birmingham Marian and Sterling Heights.

The Saddlelites' shuttle will help our girls improve," relay squad of Jackie Babich, Anna Tzoykowski, Ashley Couture and Lia Grillo earned a gold medal, while the high jump relay team of Grillo, Rachel Cortis and Tzoykowski earned a silver medal.

The 1,600-meter relay seems as if it rains every day team of Babich, Couture, we are scheduled to play." Grillo and Rosina Jenkins head coach Diane Laffey brought home a bronze said. medal and the Saddlelites' junior varsity 1,600-meter Saddlelites were scheduled relay squad of Alan Hoey, to placed fourth.

The discus relay trio of Amanda Terry placed relay team of Shermatero,

Paradise and Couture took home a fifth-place medal. The shot put relay team of Alexis Terry, Cortis and

Teryn LeVoy was sixth, as was the 3,200-meter relay squad of Sara DeMars, Katie Monahan, Catherine

Vaughn and Lauri Eisen. Coming up for the Regina track team is the Chelsea Some of the top teams in Relays on Saturday, April 20, and an away meet on Wednesday, April 24, against Livonia Ladywood. "Our schedule gets pretty

Golden said.

Softball

Rain and more rain has spelled doom and gloom for the Regina softball team. "We need the rain, but it

Catholic League Central Last weekend. the

relay squad of Alan Hoey, to compete in the Sarah Popp, Karon Walter Chesterfield Tournament, and Xiomara Okonkwo but poor field conditions wiped that out.

Laffey's squad did get one Alexis Terry, Cortis and game in, which was a 4-2 win over Birmingham fourth, and the long jump Marian in the first game of a Artymovich, Amy Osterman, ing conditions," Perlin said. Gina doubleheader at Kyte Jennifer Weidback, Rose

Of course, rain halted the Napiewocki to lead the way. home." second game with the So far his veterans are liv-Saddlelites ahead 2-0 in the fourth inning. Gabriel Richard.

"It was nice to play a game even though rain did postpone the second half of our second game," Laffey a 53, Napiewocki with a 53 Cabrini 3-0 in their league said. "Our girls played pretand Osterman with a 54. ty well in our opener."

Junior Amy Whaley (1-0) earned the win, giving up 41, followed by Pochmara about 90 percent of the Double-A Division and 1-1 five hits, striking out 11 and and Napiewocki with a 53 game," Perlin said. "The overall. walking five in seven and Weidbeck with a 55. innings.

tough, but the competition Konal had a triple, double League. and walked, plus had a double in her only at-bat in the second game.

The Regina golf team is off

coach

to a solid start, beating Ann

Child 202-223 last week.

Saddlelites win.

Division.

Golf

Head

Soccer

Junior Shenna Maison had a double and walked in Ken Perlin made his the opener to help the Regina head coaching debut last week, guiding the The Regina softball team Saddlelites to a win and a is 1-0 overall and in the loss.

"It was nice to get on the field and play some soccer," Perlin said. "Our first game was played in horrible conditions, but our second game was under great conditions." The Saddlelites opened

In the Divine Child

Arbor Gabriel Richard 204the season with a 3-0 loss to 335 and Dearborn Divine host Chippewa Valley. The field was covered with

Bob mud as the game was played Artymovich said he is lean- in a downpour. ing on veterans Rosie

"It wasn't very good play-"I was happy to get the game

The Saddlelites' game 8-0 if we finished some of ing up to his billing as with Grosse Pointe South Artymovich had a 44 against was canceled due to poor field conditions, but they The Saddlelites' other were back on the field on scorers were Weidbeck with April 11, beating Allen Park

opener. "The girls played very match, Artymovich shot a well, controlling the play for 1-0 in the Catholic League

Offensively, senior Amice The Regina golf team is 2-Offensively, senior Amice O overall and in the Catholic Pioneers pound out 10 hits in win

By Bob St. John

Staff writer Harper Woods' boys base-

ball team won its season our opener last week, crushing host New Haven 20-2 in five innings. "They had a pretty good

pitcher who had us off-balance early in the game," head coach Mike Rowinski said. "The guys remained patient and they really got the bats going in the final four innings."

Sophomore two hits and walking one, Rowinski said. while freshman James Slago striking out each of the start league play soon.

three hitters he faced. "It was a nice opener for all of our players, especially underclassmen. Rowinski said.

score could have been 7-0 or

Candace Shue, Lauren

Claire Lee scored goals,

while Ashley Miller, Amy

Krol and Erin Dopp record

The Regina soccer team i.s

and

our plays."

ed assists.

Maloney-Egnatios

The Pioneers banged out 10 hits and five went for extra bases, including senior Ryan Nannini's grand slaun and sophomore Jesua Melendez's three-run homer. Pietrangelo helped his own cause, going 3-for-5 with three RBIs.

"We had some nerves and Frank it showed with a shaky first Pietrangelo (1-0) pitched the inning, but the guys settled first four innings, giving up down and played well,"

The Harper Woods basepitched the final innings, ball team is 1-0 overall and

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sizo. \$220. Please cal (586)463-9017	1043 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, April 19th	ST. Clair Shores- 21937 Rosedale (8 1/2, east	SCHAFER 7' Grand Pia-	GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- pet	fuel injected, new tires, loaded. \$1,875	\$2,750/ best offer. (313)886-1388	1994 Chevy Mark III	
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chairs, lighted china cabinet, buffet		never used. Cost	415 WANTED TO BUY	Welfare, 248-548- 1150. P.S. They say	4434	Fun car! 5-speed, air- bags, sunroof, CD	2985	
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\$150 each. A⊯ in ex- cellent condition	and Sunday; 9am-	wrech. \$1,750.	Laboratory 91 Kercheval	LOST white Spaniel mix. 35 pounds. Re-	matic, air, V-6, clean,	Sales & Service Monday - Friday		
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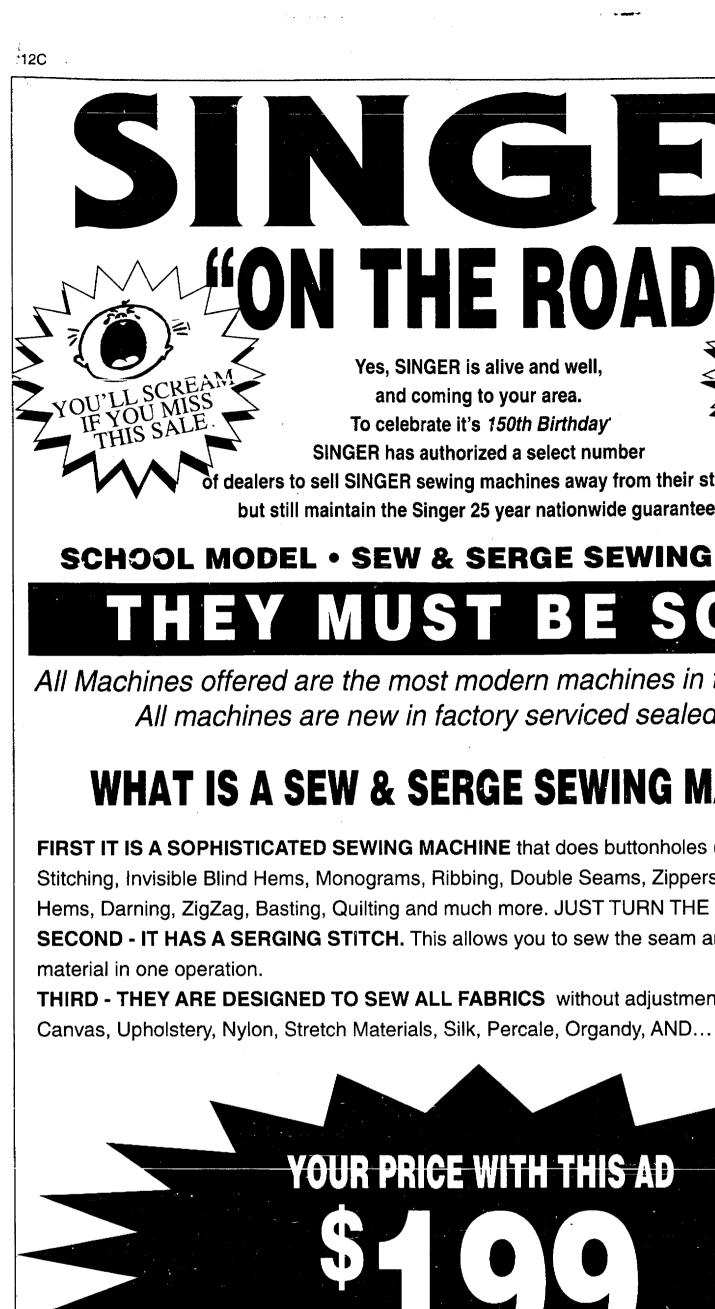
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