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- The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is asking voters to approve a \$62 million bond on Sept.r 24, of which, \$11 million will be used for fine arts improvements. Page 15A
- Tom Neil, a counselor at Grosse Pointe North High School and former science teacher at Brownell Middle School, is retiring from his work in the district. Page 14A-
- The Grosse Pointe Board of Education agreed to continue its declaration of a Study Warning for international student trips during the 2002-03 school year. Page 14A
- The Grosse Pointe South 13-yearold Babe Ruth All Star team won all three of its games in the state tournament at Kerby Field. South defeated Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 10-0 in the championship game. Page 1C

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Aug. 17

The 2002 Summer Show Choir Workshop will hold its Grand Finale Concert at Grosse Pointe South High School at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. For more information, call (313) 343-2133.

Sunday, Aug. 18

The last concert of the season at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park will feature the group Serieux, which has played at the Greektown and Windsor casinos. The 2 1/2-hour concert starts at 4:30 p.m. and is open to Farms residents and their guests.

Monday, Aug. 19

Meet Rep. Andrew Richner in the main floor conference room of the Grosse Pointe Farms City Offices from 9 to 10 a.m.

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

Council meets at the Woods city hall at

Tuesday, Aug. 20 The Grosse Pointe Shores Village

Council meets in the Shores municipal building at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Find out how "Volunteering is Rewarding" in part of the Services for Older Citizens' luncheon lecture series at SOC's Neighborhood Club offices at

For more information, call (313) 882-

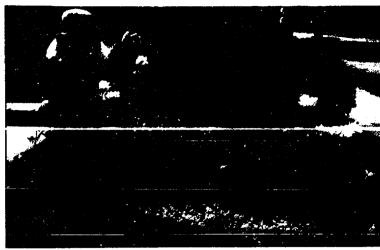
Ann Compton of ABC News will speak in the first of a two-part lecture series, Coping in an Uncertain World, sponsored by the Wayne County Community College District, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from

7:30-8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 or \$50 for the series, which includes a lecture by John J. Nance, pilot and aircraft safety analyst,

on Tuesday, Sept. 24. For more information, call (313) 884-

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Victory garden

Patriotism did not go out of style following World War II. Since 9/11, gardeners in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have been showing their true-blue colors. A good red, white and blue garden is this one at Morningside Drive and Heather Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods.

M-DOT: Moross bridge project a no-go for 2002

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

While it won't speed up the comple- "We don't want to tion of any of the other projects, M-DOT has decided that the Moross leave a bridge down

Spokesman Kob Morosi.
"The reasons behind it are twofold," for both Moross struc-

The first reason lies in the tures next spring. he said. proposed bridge work. Planned for a mid-September finishing date, completion of the Vernier bridges was one of the conditions for starting work on Moross.

Kob Morosi, MDOT spokesman special education services after the Michigan Department of Education dropped its mandates on Keeping purch list items and rides the bus four to five days a week, after the Michigan Department of Education the bus to get here," Keeping purch list items and rides the bus four to five days a week, after the Michigan Department of Education the bus to get here," Keeping purch list items and rides the bus four to five days a week, after the Michigan Department of Education the bus to get here," Keeping purch list items and rides the bus four to five days a week, after the Michigan Department of Education the bus to get here," Keeping purch list items and rides the bus four to five days a week, after the Michigan Department of Education the bus to get here," Keeping purch list items and rides the bus four to five days a week, after the Michigan Department of Education the bus to get here," Keeping purch list items and rides the bus four to five days a week, after the Michigan Department of Education the bus to get here," Keeping purch list items and rides the bus four to five days a week, after the Michigan Department of Education the bus to get here," Keeping purch list items and rides the bus four to five days a week, after the Michigan Department of Education the bus to get here," Keeping purch list items and rides the bus to get here.

"We don't want to leave a bridge adjustments of drainage, is complete last year. down all winter without being able to work on it." Morosi said, especially Masonic, Morosi reported. He said director of student services But is the \$82 tax increase The City of Grosse Pointe City response time at St. John Hospital.

> Morosi, is one value. When the two-year bridge project from Vernier to I-96 was formulated I-94 to reach their classrooms.

tion has shown the best route to fix- from 8 Mile to 12 Mile."

continuing full-steam.

bridges will not come down this year.

"We've officially decided that we're going to pull the Moross Bridge on the current project," said MDOT planning to relet bids spokesman Rob Morosi.

for both Moross structure.

Vernier completed by Labor Day. The second reason, according to Also promised by Labor Day are the vote. pedestrian bridges in Harper Woods, "As much as I know peo- Hands said. "The first time which serve school children crossing ple in the area value education your car breaks down, how

"We are planning to relet bids for "What that really leaves for next the responsibility lies with Bogaert disagreed. On both Moross structures next spring," year is that 90 percent of the work on the greater population." average, Bogaert said, Morosi said, though he was unsure as the roads will take place from 12 Mile to what amount the bid would be for. to Metro Parkway," Morosi said.

According to Lemerand, "From 1990 to 2001, the the millage will mean the increase in inflation has to what amount the bid would be for. to Metro Parkway," Morosi said. While the work at Moross has been The only vehicle bridge that will be local school district won't been 35 percent. Reveny canceled, the bridge and resurfacing being worked upon west of 12 Mile in have to pull \$600,000 out of sharing has gone up 51 pe efforts from 12 Mile to Conner are 2003 will be the rescheduled Moross its general fund to educate cent."

Voter-approved proposals to cost taxpayers plenty area taxpayers will be for-By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The cost of living in RESA.

\$457 increase. Voters also elected to con- The cost of Proposal K to tinue a .9432 jail millage, the owner of a home with a which will result in the con- taxable value of \$250,030 tinuation of a \$235 tax bill will be an additional \$357.

for that same homeowner. Voters in the Grosse Overall, voters in the Pointes and Harper Woods Pointes and Harper Woods followed suit with the rest of rejected Proposal K, a new voters in Wayne County in 1.5 mill increase for Wayne their acceptance of Proposal County RESA, which will S - the SMART millage. relieve its general budget of The proposal renews an

were mixed in the acceptance of the millage. Voters Pointes and Harper Woods in the City of Grosse Pointe, favored the proposal by Grosse Pointe Park and 8,638 to 6,661 votes.

warding to Wayne County

Wayne County is going up—

again.

"We've been in the courts with the state about this for Voters in the county 20 years," said Rose passed millage increases for Bogaert, chairman of the SMART and special educa- Wayne County Taxpayers tion, which will add 1.77 Association. "If we keep mills to the winter tax bill. picking up the ball with On a home with a taxable additional taxes every time value of \$250,000, the new a state agency misapproprimillages will result in a ates the money, they'll think

we're a bottomless pit."

special education funding, by 8,099 to 6,988 votes. existing .33 mill and adds a .27 mill increase to keep the However, municipalities transit system running "as

Harper Woods passed it The passage of the while voters in Grosse SMART . tax proposal Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe thrilled Karen Kendrick-Township and Grosse Pointe Woods rejected it.
The state's intermediate Transportation Riders United (TRU).

school districts were "Members of my family Rob Morosi, charged with administering use it; my husband rides the keeping punch list items and possible special education programs of people rely on it for services in and out of Grosse

because of the heavy traffic volume contractors are on schedule to have of the Grosse Pointe Public for the owner of a home with and the possible detrimental effect to the center portion from I-696 to School System, was some- a taxable value of \$250,000 what surprised by the local worth it to Kendrick-Hands?

tion, the vote did surprise much is a loaner? Thirty dolin 1999, the plan had been to repair the substructure of the two spans.

"Post Labor Day," Morosi said, me," Lemerand said. "As a lars a day?"

the substructure of the two spans.

"you're looking at the wrapup of Wayne County taxpayer, I Kendrick-Hands Morosi said that further investiga- mainline and turnaround bridges saw it as important that claimed the millage renewal every student is entitled to and increase was necessary ing the Moross bridges is to completely raze them and put in new structure and 12 Mile crews are all on a full every service. If Proposal A since SMART revenue sharing the moross bridges is to complete and 12 Mile crews are all on a full limits the power of the local ing has declined over the community, then I believe years.

special education students. Neither Kendrick-Hads

See TAXES, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST Terry Lloyd

Home: Grosse Pointe

Yet, the \$600,000 is far less

than the \$4.4 million that

Age: 58

Family: Husband Seth, 55, sons Seth, 23, and David, 20 Occupation. 27-year

> Pointe South High School, recently retired

Quote: "I don't know exactly what I want to do, but I want to do something that is fulfilling."

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the best of Italian engineering, design and spirit, including this bright red Ferrari 365 GTBB/4 that was shown by Dr. Larry

Stephenson of Grosse Pointe Farms. See story in the Automotive

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week 25 years ago this week

■ The conduct of U.S. living nearby.

Neighbors have counter- Pointe Farms. attacked with a petition to down within 30 days.

■ U.S. Marine Corps cited for outstanding leader- uled for this fall. ship in the Korean War.

His aggressiveness and skillful leadership enabled (his) unit to achieve objectives with a minimum of casualties," according to a military citation.

■ Grosse Pointe Park police have confiscated a horse and wagon driven by a 68-year-old Detroit man charged with drunken driving. The man was weaving slowly down the cart Jefferson.

The man asked leniency the animal, had been drinking, and that he - the man rent .5 mills taxpayers have had been unable to guide him properly.

Patrolman arrest and rode the horse back to the police station, has been dubbed "Hopalong

To reciprocate in a neigh-

borly way, the City of Grosse

Pointe is extending pool

privileges to all Grosse

Monday, Aug. 19, through

thank you to the Farms,

Park, Shores and Woods,

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

Pointe-area

Thursday, Aug. 29.

■ A 55-gallon drum of tar Army anti-aircraft person- fell off the truck of a roofing nel stationed at the foot of company, creating a consid-Three Mile Drive is "unbear- erable mess at the intersecable," according to residents tion of Williams and Stephens roads in Grosse

■ Dedication of Grosse have the military site shut Pointe Woods "Veterans Memorial Parkway," in the Vernier median between Capt George Schreck of Mack and the Harper Woods Grosse Pointe Park has been city limit, has been sched-

> ■ An arbitration ruling is expected this week on the City of Grosse Pointe's controversial plan to consolidate police and fire departments into a unified public safety department.

10 years ago this week

■ Voters in Grosse Pointe Woods have rejected a proposal to increase funding for the city's advanced emergency medical service.

The proposal would have for the horse saying he, not allowed the city to levy up to .8 mills instead of the curbeen paying since 1982, when voters authorized the Harry city to switch from basic to Sinkutch, who made the advanced life support protection.

Wayne County Community College lost its bid last week to collect a 1-

house was under construc-

and bathhouse opened to

City residents on July 3.

Zedan said attendance at

residents the new pool has been high.

The new Neff Park pool

City pool open to all Pointes

leges to City residents while Park. Pool hours are from 10

the Neff Park pool and bath- a.m. to 9 p.m.

mill tax for 10 years. School administrators, however, said they will try again in November.

The measure won supported in Detroit but was rejected overwhelmingly in the suburbs. Pointe voters turned it down by almost

■ Arnold Palmer was just kid of 17 when Palmer Heenan won his first golf championship at Country Club of Detroit.

Arnie's game has slipped some since 1946, but the 70year-old Heenan is still going strong.

Now mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, Heenan won his fourth club champi onship in the last six decades.

5 years ago this week

■ A technology consultant to the Grosse Pointe Public School System has recommended "voice mail" be installed in the district.

"It can be very difficult getting in touch with teachers," said consultant James Frantz. "The old pink message slips just don't buy it anymore.

■ The new public high school attendance policy in Grosse Pointe made its debut with a raucous student protest last September. Since then, things have settled down and the tougher truancy policy will continue in the coming academic

"We certainly are not going to back off," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation.

The policy limits students "They love the threemeter diving board and the to 10 absences per semester, Park Director Diane wading pool with all of its Zedan said the gesture is a splash toys," Zedan said. or 20 absences per class for the school year.

■ A home in the 1100 Park passes are required block of Maryland in Grosse which extended pool privi- for admittance into Neff Pointe Park burned down.

- Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



Gubernatorial race all-Pointe affair

This picture was taken in November 1948 when G. Mennen Williams, left, had just been elected to his first term as governor of Michigan, and Frederick M. Alger had been voted back to office as Secretary of State. As candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties, respectively, these two Grosse Pointers will battle it out for the governorship at the general election in November. (From the Aug. 14, 1952 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by

Municipal Judge Pierce revs up circuit court campaign from the general election. "I've been working in

By Brad Lindberg Stafi Writer

Lynn Pierce's primary election drive for circuit court judge clicked on all cylinders in the Motor City. campaign. All you have is

Pierce, a municipal judge in two of the Grosse Pointes, beat her rivals in Detroit precincts. Her second-place overall showing qualified her for the November runoff. The Detroit victory, plus a

and Harper Woods, thrust community," said Pierce, Pierce into the November municipal judge in her election against Chris hometown of Grosse Pointe Dingell of western Wayne Woods and neighboring

Countywide, Dingell received the most votes, tant endorsement I could 99,187, to Pierce's 77,573. get," she said. "It came from Audrey J. Monaghan's thirdplace finish eliminated her reputation. I really appreci-

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Detroit for more than a year to set up a foundation. It's paid off," she said. "I will continue a good, positive

your honesty and integrity." She's most proud of her overwhelming, 7,478 to 2,199 win over Dingell in the eastside suburbs.

"High voting for me was sweep of the Grosse Pointes an endorsement from my Grosse Pointe Shores.

"It was the most imporate their support.

Pierce has practiced law for 23 years and served 10 years on the bench. She presides as a guest judge in 12 courts on a regular basis.

Dingell, a term-limited Democratic state Senator from Trenton, is an attorney with no judicial experience. "There's no question that

I'm the most qualified candidate," Pierce said, "(especially) when you start getting term-limited senators looking for work who have no experience in the legal profession and whose outlook is partisan.



She hopes to overcome Dingell by attracting Monaghan's backers.

"I'm looking to pick up her support in Livonia, Canton Township, Northville and Plymouth," Pierce said. "I need to make my name a household name throughout

the county.' Pierce advocates an inde-

pendent judiciary. "I'm not a partisan candidate," she said. "You don't allow anyone to influence you. The judiciary is the third branch of government that tempers what the legislative and executive branches do."

Taxes

From page 1A

nor Bogaert could provide the amount of state funds SMART receives.

Bogaert also contended: "SMART isn't run properly. There are buses that run empty all day long."

Voters in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods also passed Proposal J, the Wayne County jail millage, by 8,638 to 6,661 votes. All of the cities supported the millage, except Grosse Pointe Township.

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Edward Gaffney, who sits on the state's Community Corrections Commission, was pleased with the vote.

incarceration of criminals, we have to support the jails," Gaffney said.

Bogaert took issue to the

way the county has used jail

funds in the past. "When they first passed the millage, part of it was supposed to be used for a new youth facility, but the money was diverted to recreation funds," Bogaert said. They put it up late in the third year."

Bogaert said the taxpayers association lobbied against all three millage proposals.

We said to vote 'no' on all three based on the way they presented, were amounts they were asking for and the way they've used funds in the past," Bogaert said. "The suburbs will be assuming the greatest risk for services they don't use. "If we're going to seek It's going to be very expensive. It's sad more people didn't come out to vote.

Thank You! The City of Grosse Pointe Woods,

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News





Edward Gaffney

Primary sets tone for hot GOP/Dem race in November

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Highly-contested governor the and county executive races Democratic Club. led to a high and highly-Democratic turnout in the Aug. 6 primary election.

from 30.2 percent in Harper Woods to 41.1 percent in race. Grosse Pointe Township --well above the record-setstatewide for a gubernatorial primary election.

turnout, which is pretty 2,495 votes and former gov-high for a primary," said ernor James Blanchard with Shane Reeside, Grosse 1,727 votes. Republican Lt. Pointe Farms city clerk. "It was about a 50 percent increase from the last guber-natorial primary in 1998."

Even more surprising was the heavily Democratic turnout in the traditionally Republican district, most notably in the First District House of Representative

Democratic candidate David Putrycus led the House race with 5,489 votes in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and 6,603 votes in the district. He led the Republican winner, Edward Farms Mayor Gaffney, who came in with the second-highest number county-wide. of votes - 3,458 in the

turnout could have been said. "This area is ready for because of the governor and county executive races and the straight party ballot," said Tom McCleary, president of the Eastside that a change. There are more before. I don't think a split ticket will dent of the Eastside that the straight party ballot, and the straight party bal because of the governor and a change. There are more dent of the Eastside have a profound effect, but Republican Club. "But on we will have a challenge." the Republican side, we had a hot race for the House of Republicans to gather Representative seat."

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

anticipated Oct. 6.

between

at Ford Field.

Windsor,

The shoreline along Lake

Organizers of the Detroit

abandoned plans Monday to

the City of the Grosse Pointe

In a letter dated Monday,

Aug. 12, marathon technical director Doug Kurtis said

the route will be split

Comerica Park and ending

through the Pointes along

after a 17-year hiatus.

Detroit and

beginning at

and Grosse Pointe Farms.

Freep marathon route

St. Clair will be quieter than course; I thought it was

Free Press/Flagstar Bank But with the fact that International Marathon they're able to go hack

run part of its 26-mile course to Windsor after the

through Grosse Pointe Park, 9/11 incident, I can see

'water under bridge'

Democrat state Attorney Woods, with U.S. Rep. David We had a 38 percent Bonior trailing behind with Gov. Dick Posthumus had 5,352 votes out of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and Sen. John Joe Schwarz pulled up the rear with 1,752 votes.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano brought up the Democratic lead in the Wayne County executive race with 5,976 votes in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and 208,294 votes countywide. Richard Frederick was the top votegetter in the Republican Wayne County executive race with 1,739 votes in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and 13,567 votes

"I have a hard time believ-Grosse Pointes and Harper ing their (Gaffney, Steiner Woods and 3,520 in the dis- and Stempfle) followers would jump ship just to sup-"The high Democratic port Bob Ficano," Putrycus

"It's time for all the together," Gaffney said. "If I "I highly suspected there worked as hard as I did to might have been a strong beat Mary Ellen (Stempfle),

"I loved the old

a wonderful course.

how they'd like to have

that international fla-

19 David Williams 27 27 oe Young 61 91 22 144 107 534 Bernard Youngblood 109 Republican 439 3,458 806 334 933 574 Edward Gaffney 781 109 38 338 68 Eric Steiner Mary Ellen Stempfle 339 2,914 663 460 187 693 Democrat 518 3.007 214 382 Ronald Diebel crossover vote," said Harry David Putrycus 440 541 137 1,168 946 5,489 Kalogerakos, president of al J. – Wayne Co. Jail. Millage Benewal Grosse 384 2,332 1,536 8,456 945 1,541 1,718 Yes 422 1,808 1,193 6,373 642 1,165 1,143 The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods followed suit 1,744 **1,456** 6,988 **831** 1,212 1,493 with the state and Wayne 783 1,541 1,421 520 2,543 1,291 8,099 In the Pointes and Harper County in their choices for Woods, voter turnout ranged governor and county execu-964 1.514 1.811 324 2,234 1,791 8,638 tive in the straight ticket 2,095 1,050 6,661 652 1,272 1,140 452 GPC GPF GPP GPS GPW HW Total General Jennifer Granholm ting 27 percent turnout got 4,773 votes out of the Republican 756 317 2,427 Grosse Pointes and Harper 532 385 200 Jeffrey Schroder 237

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Republican

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John Joe Schwarz

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Richard Frederick

Jennifer Granholm 548

Primary election results 2002

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He's a worthy adversary. the November election. He's strong, but inexperienced.'

"That's stronger than any Democrat has done in any recent state representative some pretty competitive tively. races in November."

have a Democratic legislature helping her out."

"He (Putrycus) has a real shot for November," said Putrycus' Democratic counterpart, Ronald Diebel, who brought in 3,007 votes in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and 4,277 across the

Diebel said he is offering regarding the election.

Dennison's

I can beat him (Putrycus). his support to Putrycus in

Republican runners-up Eric Steiner and Mary Ellen Stempfle brought in 781 and 2.914 votes in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods election," McCleary said. and 807 and 2,990 votes "Things are shaping up for across the district respec-

"Some people are looking "I think we have reason to for a change and some peohaving Jennifer Granholm with the strong numbers Krainiak. at the top of the ticket will that came out, that may help Putrycus and if change. Both candidates Jennifer Granholm will be who made it into the elecsuccessful, she'll have to tion will have a major battle.'

Steiner declined to say whether or not he would lend his support to Gaffney, but said, "I'm honored I had a chance to run and I look forward to serving the people of Grosse Pointe Woods as mayor pro tem."

Stempfle had no comment

"In The Village"

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Little Lake Twp. gets big GOP vote

Staff Writer

Every vote counts. Ask James Velt.

Thirteen votes got Velt in as Lake Township treasurer

in the Aug. 6 primary. While the number of voters was small, 22 people -38.6 percent of township voters - came out for the Aug. 6 primary, a percentage well above the state's record-breaking turnout of 27 percent of voters for a gubernatorial primary elec-

In other races, every vote counted as well, but unlike the rest of the Pointes, the were strongly can in Lake Republican Township.

Governor

Dick Posthumus-R: 12 John Joe Schwarz-R: 6 Jennifer Granholm-D:

James Blanchard-D: 0 David Bonior-D: 0

U.S. Senator Andrew Raczkowski-R:

Carl Levin-D: 4

12th District U.S. House of Representatives

Harvey R. Dean-R: 10 Jamie Morgan-R: 4 Charles Frangle-R: 0 Sander Levin-D: 3 William Callahan-D: 1 Mario Nesr Fundarski-D:

Ninth District State

Cecelia Stevens-R: 14 Dennis Olshove-D: 4

24th District State House of Representatives

Jack Brandenburg-R:

William Nearon-R: 4 Frank Benson-D: 3 Thomas Cornfield-D: 1 Yann Iannucci-D: 0

23rd District Macomb County Commissioner Robert Fraschetti-R: 14 Robert Sawicki-D: 3

16th Circuit Court (Non-incumbent 6-year

Jarrod Fleming-D: 1

Diana Druzinski: 7 George Constance: 2 Fred Gibson: 2 John Russi: 1 David Portuesi: 0 Joe Tola: 0

16th Circuit Court (2 new judgeships; one 6year term & one 8-year

Kay Schwarzberg: 8 Matthew Switalski: 4 Tony Viviano: 4 Michael Osaer: 3 Albert Markowski: 1

Probate Judge Kathryn George: 4 Donald Housey: 3 Patricia Patterson: 2 John Temrowski: 1 Nick Ciamitaro: 0 Paul Platt: 0

State Proposal 02-1 Yes: 13

State Proposal 02-2 Yes: 9 No: 9

Macomb County Transportation Millage Proposal Yes: 9

Bricks to beautify efferson sidewalks

Brick pavers will replace concrete sidewalks on both sides of lower Jefferson from year ago," Krajniak said. the Grosse Pointe Park city hall to the Detroit border.

Pavers will match those used at a pocket park on the corner of Jefferson and WCI Contractors. The com-Pemberton across from the

the theme of brickwork," manager Dale

be paid from a federal block said.

to forgo the grant if the money wasn't spent. Work has been assigned to pany did the brickwork on

"Money was allocated a

City officials risked having

the pocket park, including a "The pavers will continue clock tower, and 15 years ago laid pavers in the lower "We've had good experi-

The \$63,675 project will ence with them," Krajniak





marathon organizers per- the Pointe Farms City Council international flavor."

Keith Hanson, co-owner of Hanson's Running Shop in Grosse **Pointe Woods** Because of security con- was scheduled to consider cerns after 9/11, Kurtis con- the organizers' request at its sidered running the course Aug. 12 meeting.

"I loved the old course; I Jefferson and Lakeshore to, thought it was a wonderful Kerby, instead of Windsor, course," said Keith Hanson, co-owner of Hanson's The City of Grosse Pointe Running Shop in Grosse City Council granted Pointe Woods, who ran in 1978 and mission to run the race marathons. "But with the through the City last month. fact that they're able to go The Grosse Pointe Park City back to Windsor after the Council granted its permis- 9/11 incident, I can see how sion last week. The Grosse they'd like to have that

Retired counselor returns to help former students "I think I learned the ness that makes people stop running out of time," Lloyd

Special Writer

For the first time in a long time, guidance counselor Terry Lloyd will not return to Grosse Pointe South High School this fall as a staff member. After 27 years of service and advice, Lloyd has retired - but not really.

"I told my seniors I would come back and work with them," Lloyd said. "I wanted to help them finish up, and many have already started

to contact me.' This is just one example of to people. Friend and fellow counseling on the side." counselor Fran Carnaghi said Lloyd has helped more people at South than she are many different things may realize, taking care of she would like to do, and the the faculty as well as the students.

"Our jobs are stressful and she was always there for other people when they needed to vent or debrief," Carnaghi said. "I think people were sorry to see her go. Losing experienced faculty makes a difference in the

school." cially retired at the end of the 2001-2002 school year, to see students she began the primaries turn out. helping three years ago to make some life-altering facing currently, such as

what to do, and where to go. creativity always comes
"I don't know exactly what through," Carnaghi said. "I don't know exactly what I want to do," she said. "I want to do something that is fulfilling."

Some of her ideas so far, she said, are going into private counseling, helping advise students and families with college decisions. This, she said, is much

By Brad Lindberg

backed-up sanitary sewers

flooded more than 100

basements in Grosse

looms of a class-action law-

file claims against the city,

but the deadline for legal

action has not expired.

Residents had 45 days to

"Once a claim is filed,

you can file suit anytime

up to three years," said

has been exploring legal

Macuga & Liddle. Bozzo over.

suit by homeowners.

Staff Writer

Sewer case ripend

Nearly seven weeks after entered the "adjustment

Pointe Woods, the prospect homes damaged when a

attorney Phillip Bozzo of residents, the issue will be

Dog sitting/walking

House sitting

action on the part of affect- shall file a civil claim."

phase.

POINTER OF INTEREST

vate counseling would allow her to give even more help, branching out to working on resumes, life and career goals, and more one-on-one time with students and their families.

"Some families feel they need or want more time her in contact with many planning for college," Lloyd said, "and people have often her exemplary commitment asked me if I would do some

> By no means a definite decision, Lloyd said there difficult part is not filling her free time, but deciding with what.

> "I don't think she is going to be a person to take a ladies lunches out all the time," Carnaghi said. "I think she will find her niche, and make a difference."

Always having been interested in politics, Lloyd said Even though Lloyd offi- she may consider working on a political campaign, and so it will be particularly she said she still has plans interesting to her to see how

"She (Lloyd) is very credecisions, ones she herself is dle point, her cooking or her see how the students came dealing with people, that to school lacking so much,

Lloyd said she loves to everyone had." observe events happening, and was fortunate to get passes to the Watergate hearings. They were fascinating, she said, and times like those were what made her particularly enjoy Washington, D.C., where

Bozzo said the issue has

He said claims adjusters

have been investigating

pump house on Torrey road

quit working during a

the prospect of legal action,

have not commented on

If adjusters resolve mat-

"If not," Bozzo said, "we

ters to the satisfaction of

why the pumps failed.

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Woods officials, citing

heavy rain June 21.

ed homeowners.

like what counselors tried to she lived before she moved do at South: however, pri- to Grosse Pointe about 30 years ago.

"There is something about Washington," she said. "You would have neighbors making headlines. Community affairs in Washington are national affairs. Living in Washington put

different kinds of people. "I have always had an interest in people," Lloyd

It was this interest in people that helped her to choose she counseling over teaching,

she said. Lloyd said she chose counseling over teaching because community: she enjoyed working one on People do one with students, however, not move Lloyd said some of her most away." valuable lessons were

taught to her from teaching. her finest Teaching was the hardest memories, work I ever did," she said. "A good teacher is wonderful."

short amount of time in Alexandria, Va. was considered an inner city school," she said. "That was

ative. Whether it is her nee- a real eye-opener for me, to many of the things that I all kinds that helped to

Seeing how much some said. people and schools lack has

parent and community involvement.

helped Lloyd be incredibly grateful for the wealth of resources Grosse Pointe Schools have, including the

has received a fire equipment grant from the 2002 Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program. The \$27,104 grant will be

turnout equipment for all of the 21 members of the department. Turnout equipment includes coats, bunker pants, boots and gloves. The equipment that is being

Over 5,000 departments will receive over \$360 million to support fire protection, EMS delivery, vehicle purchases and prevention programs.

The Shores was one of

teers and the difference they view," Carnaghi said. "That you for the lack of time or make. Not only does it make is not something everyone is the kids and staff feel val- willing to do." ued, but it provides overwork harder," Lloyd said.

Pointe, so she has had the sions. opportunity to see many of her students after they left have

"I love to is going to be a see how they person to take a grow up, ladies lunches out said. all the time. I think "That is one great thing she will find her about this niche, and make a

South.

Some of

she said, are of the students whom so Prior to counseling at many people gave up on, but South, Lloyd taught for a who went on to completely turn their lives around. Lloyd said past students visit, showing her how they

have changed for the better. It is her experience and knowledge of working with students and situations of had grown up thinking make her such a wonderful asset to the school, Carnaghi

> tion, care and concern, I would say she is absolutely of the things classes could unafraid to advocate for her students on any issue she feels strongly about, and with the kind of aggressive- tion you will experience with band.

"In addition to her dedica-

Anne Mabley, a long time to do." sight that makes people friend of Lloyd's, is also a counselor at South. Mabley Unlike many other com- said Lloyd's experience and munities, people are always prior knowledge helped coming back to Grosse many students make deci-"She (Lloyd) has more

27 than years

> and experi-Mabley s a i d "Situations turn around and improve — and she has seen the positive outcomes from working through dif-

ficult situa-

She is an

tions."

background

Fran Carnaghi, counselor

"I don't think she

difference."

expert, Mabley said, at helping students find a school that is the right fit for them. "What will be missed is her deep understanding of

"I worked in a school that often write or come and colleges, which has helped so many students." Mabley said. "She has a wealth of information on colleges, and she can really direct kids in

the right direction.' Mabley said Lloyd also world that I can't go to." helped give her direction,

"I don't think they (class-

importance of good volun- and listen to her points of said. "They don't prepare the amount of paper work and clerical work you have

Lloyd said she never anticipated working this long. Originally, she said, she thought she would work until she had a family. However, after her sons were born, she wanted to go back, and realized how much she enjoyed her job.

Together with her husband, Seth, Lloyd has two sons: Seth, 23, who recently graduated from Princeton University, and David, 20, a junior at Cornell University. "You can't counsel your

own kids well," Lloyd said. "But, I think being a parent and a counselor at the same time helped me appreciate the role of the parent." Currently, Lloyd is doing

several of the things she enjoys most, spending time with her family.

Traveling has taken her all over the world. Places of interest to her include Nepal, India, Japan and Thailand. This week, Lloyd is touring Europe with her family.

"I like to see what I read about in the papers," she said. "I love to travel, and it makes me sad that right now there are areas of the

She loves to learn, and is when she first decided to go an avid reader. One of the into counseling. Lloyd was things she has enjoyed most her mentor at South she since retiring is having said, and taught her many enough time to sit down and read the entire newspaper,

Lloyd lives in Grosse es) fully address the frustra- Pointe Park with her hus-

she said.

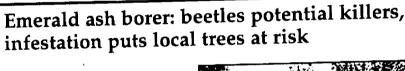
Shores gets fire grant

The Grosse Pointe Shores Department of Public Safety

used to purchase fire replaced is over 15 years old.

The grant program is designed as an opportunity for the U.S. Congress to work with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to enhance basic fire service delivery.

over 19,000 departments that applied for grant awards this year.



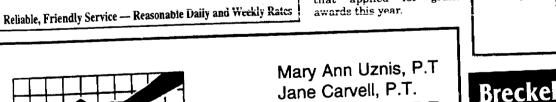


These ash trees have been infested with the emerald ash borer, a beetle native to Asia. If infested and untreated, ash trees

The emerald ash borer is bright green and about 3/8- to 5/8-inch long. A sign of infestation is a Dshaped exit hole in the bark of an ash tree.

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City Clerk

Woods to plant more than 150 trees A surprisingly low bid

from a landscape nursery means Grosse Pointe Woods planners can increase their annual planting program by nearly 40 trees. "With this low bid from

Tom's Landscape and Nursery on Callery pears, we will be able to plant 120 pear trees," said Joseph Ahee, director of public works Tom's low bid of \$182 per

pear tree beat two competitors, including a top bid of \$275 per specimen.

Ahee had expected the department's \$25,000 planting budget would accommodate only 82 pear trees. The 2002 fall tree program will include 12 dawn redwoods at \$255 each. Woods officials bought

trees from Tom's last year. "They planted beautiful trees in a very efficient manner," Ahee said.

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he best story of the year was printed in the Grosse Pointe News recently.

It was the story about the Carroll family. It appeared Aug. 1 on Page 2B and was written by staff writer Bonnie Caprara.

The Carrolls are not generationslong Grosse Pointers. They are not lifelong Pointers. They are strangers here. But their story is one of which all of Grosse Pointe should be proud.

Early last spring, newlyweds Margie and Rand Carroll moved to Grosse Pointe Farms. They bought a fixer-upper on Merriweather.

They knew no one here. Rand was from New Mexico. Margie grew up in New York. Their road to Grosse Pointe began when Rand, who was employed by the Internal Revenue Service, began considering a transfer to Detroit.

He "researched" the area by taking



a subscription to the Grosse Pointe News. He so liked what he read and learned about our community that he told his wife, "If we're going to do this right, we're moving to Grosse Pointe."

They had only been in their home 3 1/2 months with a 17-month-old daughter when unimaginable tragedy struck - Rand was killed in a motorcycle accident while visiting back home in New Mexico.

Suddenly, Margie Carroll found herself alone in a strange town, far from family, and left to raise an infant daughter as a single mother.

But the story has a happier ending. Unsure whether to stay here or move back home, Margie took her daughter, Kathleen, to New York in late June and early July for a 3 1/2week visit.

On the way back to Grosse Pointe,

EDITORIAL

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Margie spend a night in Ohio. She did not want to return to an empty house. She didn't.

When she got back to her Farms home, she discovered neighbors and strangers had spent some time there. In fact, they re-landscaped, built a playhouse and a slide in the backvard, but in a new kitchen floor and had fresh flowers.

Margie Carroll's sad story was spread by neighbor Cyndee Harrison. She sent e-mails out to friends. Before long, she had a score of volunteers and four landscaping companies donating materials and labor.

Harrison thought at the time, "Wouldn't it be nice if she came back to find her house smiling back at her?"

The most remarkable thing is that most of the Good Samaritans did not

know the Carrolls. But they pitched in because of the type of people that are. They're a community; they're

Grosse Pointers,
"It cheered his up," said Margie
Carroll. "It made me feel that everything would was out. My family wants me to come tack to New York, but I love my house, and my neighbors are so wonderful."

We hope the Carrolls remain part of the Grosse Pointe family. But even if they cannot, they will certainly remain loyal ambassadors, thanks to

the kindness they found here. What makes this story so important is the uncertainty and lack of integrity we live with today. Everywhere we look, we see stories of corporate and individual corruption and greed.

We seem to be living at a time when people blame others for their own shortcomings rather than taking personal responsibility. Too often we see a lack of respect for authority. We blame the teacher, the principal, the pastor or the policeman rather than

ourselves or our children. But the Carrolls' story is one of pure selflessness. No one had anything to gain, yet they helped people they didn't know. That is why this is the best story of the year.

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Letters

Restrooms should be open! To the Editor:

Since 1954 when Bennie Nikolich founded the Harper Woods Little League until now, the city of Harper Woods has been known as a baseball city. During this time we have had some great teams come out of this program, even won some state championships.

It goes without saying that the Little League is the glue that keeps this city together; every summer, family, friends and neighbors all meet up at Johnston Park to watch their kids play ball. It's good knowing that the children of Harper Woods have a place and a program to go every sum-

Most parents wonder where their children are with your family for a picnic have a policy. All you have to during the summer months, or to play on the playground do is call and reserve a picbut here in Harper Woods, all you have to do is go to the children have to use the when you call, they tell you a problem. park and our kids are there. Some of them are playing luck. ball, some of them are watching their friends play ball and some are just up there while their brothers or sisters play ball.

It's a safe and friendly

home, school, and community.

Ideas for parent(s):

shop for them together.

Ideas for young people:

or the American Red Cross.

out for our kids. Even the during the summertime. police come up on their lunch break to gub a hot dog and pop while they patrol the city.

Johnston Park for some reason is being used less and less each year. During the month of April when our kids practice up at the park, neither restrooms are open, making it hard on the parents, who come to watch and who bring younger siblings, as well as the players who are there practicing.

The parks and recreation an employee there to keep the restrooms open.

During baseball season, on, but once the game is over, everything closes up. So if you go up to the park roaming Eastland Center. after 6 p.m. on a Saturday

I feel that a park is a place just one party. to go and have fun with your friends and family and that and should always be open once you get there you for one as well as 101 shouldn't have to worry

The Asset Approach:
Giving kids what they need to succeed

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

blocks (or assets) that help young people grow up healthy, caring, and respon-

sible. 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

Asset No. 26: caring — young person places high value on helping other peo-

Regularly spend family time helping others. It is tremendously inspiring for

Instead of spending money on holiday gifts for each other, identify a family

in need. Work together as a family to compile a list of gifts and necessities and

Establish an atmosphere of mutual caring and helpfulness in your home.

ple to serve others. Invite youth to brainstorm service ideas.

or a thoughtful note in a friend's locker or on a teacher's desk.

Be a friend to a handicapped or lonely child in your school.

Work closely with your community to identify opportunities for young peo-

Show that you care in simple, everyday ways. Do small acts of kindness for

your friends, classmates and teachers. Say something nice. Leave a small gift,

Get to know people who are different from you and learn about their lives.

Try to make your home a place where people care about and help each other.

Volunteer with a national helping organization such as Habit for Humanity

Adapted from "What Kids Need to Succeed: Proven, Practical Ways to Raise

Your Own Future" by Peter L. Benson, Ph.D., Judy Galbraith, M.A., and

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kids to see their parents helping others and to know that they can make a dif-

everyone, and we all watch keep their restrooms open

From Memorial Day through Labor Day, the park should be open to the public. Johnston Park isn't. Why?

Also, once the Little League season is over, the baseball diamonds are no longer available for use. Parks and Rec will not let you on a diamond; as a matter of fact, they have all the diamonds locked from the end of July through the month of August.

The kids would still like to play ball. Just because Little people say they can't afford League is over doesn't mean baseball is done; baseball is a summer sport.

The park is for the people the restrooms are open as to be used by the people. I long as there is a game going would rather have my kids up at the park instead of them being down on Kelly or

Parks and Rec say they nic or use of the park. restroom, you are out of they won't open the restrooms or diamonds for

These are public facilities

With a budget of \$550,000 about the restrooms being plus income from a number place to be. Everyone knows locked. Most other cities of sources - e.g., Little



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

League, Regina, Lutheran ard. East, St. Peter, Notre Dame, women's softball, floor hockey, basketball and the family fun nights - you would Seeing this reminded me of think keeping the park open an incident several years during the summer from 8 ago when a young boy rode Ryan was able to demona.m. to 10 p.m. would not be his bicycle over a fallen elec-strate to the children of

tiful park. Let's be able to thrown from the bike and others. use it, not only for baseball, able to get up and run home. but for whatever might be I often wonder about his

the case. Sal Cilluffo St. Clair Shores Editor's note: The letter writer has a child living in Harper Woods.

Smoldering

To the Editor:

It was reported in the July 18 Grosse Pointe News that a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer recently removed and destroyed a child's advertisement for a lemonade stand posted on public property because it violated city code. Reading this, I recalled an incident came to my residence several years ago to return a similar sign that my young entrepreneurial son and his friend had taped to a telephone pole.

On the same day that I read about the lemonadesign lawbreaker, I noticed a fallen electrical wire smol. sense to get heated with dering on the public side- anger and desire a cold walk near the back entrance drink, the kind you could of a residence located on Cook and Holiday roads and very near the playground at Elementary Montieth School.

The area was taped off Out of Africa with yellow caution tape, To the Editor: but nowhere in sight was

intrigued by the sight. trical wire on a public side-

Harper Woods has a beau- walk. Miraculously, he was state of health after his "brush with death."

couple of hours later, the tape was removed near the driveway adjoining the resi- her class at Kerby. dence, and a vehicle was parked in the driveway directly near the sparking article, the school will reconelectrical wire. I wonder if the passenger(s) of the vehi- come Ms. Ryan back. cle stepped over the wire to enter the residence.

Also, a large section of the caution tape was lying on the ground and could have when a public safety officer misled a child rushing to for support play on the toys at the school's playground into thinking there was not a hazard in that location.

When it comes to public safety, frustration over such convoluted priorities is enough to cause anyone with common and safety buy for a quarter from a kid's lemonade stand!

Rosalind McHale **Grosse Pointe Woods**

My children, Carly and there a public safety officer Christian, had Ms. Laura to protect innocent children Ryan as a teacher for second who frequent the play- grade at Kerby School Ms. all kids count. ground or residents who Ryan is a one-of-a-kind may have exited the nearby teacher. She is kind, smart, house unaware of the haz- giving and mostly exception-

al in all she endeavors to do, Near this hazardous scene so it did not surprise me or a young boy sat on his bike, the children that she would be so giving to the children

in Africa. By going on this trip, Ms. Kerby and put into action the importance of caring for

It was disheartening to learn that as a result of this trip, Ms. Ryan was not going to be allowed to return to I reported the unguarded Kerby in the fall. Although danger on Cook Road to the many parents have signed public safety department. A petitions, attended school board meetings and protestarea was still unguarded ed this transfer, the school and a section of the caution has not responded favorably by reinstating Ms. Ryan to

> Hopefully, after reading Jennie Miller's wonderful sider their position, and wel-

> > Betsy Mellos Grosse Pointe Farms

Thanks

To the Editor: A huge thanks to the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club for financing "Just Kids," a summer program of educational, therapeutic and recreational activities for special-needs children, hosted at the Neighborhood

This summer 38 children each received 40 hours of instruction. We are grateful for Rotary's kindness and incredible financial support. We couldn't have done it without you.

Special thanks to the Neighborhood Club for opening their doors again to the kids who need it most. We appreciate your belief that

> Jeanne M. Lizza **Volunteer** Coordinator

reserved.

Is cigarette smuggling to Michigan funding terrorism? written in Arabic — and cig- then be shuttled back to Israel. Together, they've vision goggles, cameras and profits far more lucrative.

By James A. Damask

You may have seen the ads from the Office of National Drug Control "Drug Money Supports Terror." In the ads, fictitiously teenagers describe how their drug habit caused drug-related murder and mayhem.

Finally, as one teenager confesses, "I didn't really kill high taxes at 75 cents a these people. I just kinda pack. helped." The claim that drug trafficking funds terrorism has always been tenuous. Sky-high cigarette taxes fund terror.

months before the World Arab-owned convenience Trade Center attack, FBI stores in Detroit, which sold agents raided a house in them Charlotte, N.C., in an action According to the U.S. dubbed "Operation Attorney, each trip — which Smokescreen." Inside they required absolutely no spe-(including shotguns, rifles drive - would net \$3,000 to carried out many of the and an AK-47), documents \$10,000. The profits would recent homicide bombings in sent to Hezbollah: night- smuggling and smuggler

arettes. Lots of cigarettes. It appears that the North

Carolina safehouse was used as a base for smuggling differential between North Carolina, which has low cigarette taxes at 5 cents a pack, and Michigan, with

North Carolina. The ciga-On July 21, 2000, 13 rettes would then be sold to 241 U.S. servicemen to customers. weapons cial skills for the 13-hour Martyrs Brigades, which

Charlotte.

And here's where the war" on the United States. pipeline to terrorism comes in: The homeowner and up. In just one year, cigarettes. The smuggling recipient of the profits was operation exploited the tax none other than Mohamad \$737,318 in one bank Youssef Hammoud, an individual with alleged links to houses, luxury cars and Hezbollah in Lebanon.

Of course you know "Army of God" in Arabic) from news reports as one of Allegedly, the smugglers those groups the U.S. State would drive the 680 miles Department has designated But today there is another from Charlotte to Detroit in as a "foreign terrorist orgaclaim that has far more a rented van with 800 to nization." This is the group credibility and evidence: 1,500 cartons of cigarettes responsible for the 1983 purchased with cash in bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut that killed

> Hezbollah has connections with Osama bin Laden's Al-Qaeda organization, which masterminded the Sept. 11 operation, and the Al-Aqsa

declared "jihad" or, "holy

Those \$10,000 trips added deposited Hammoud other goods with cash. It's likely that millions of dol-Hezbollah (which means lars were made on the smuggling operation between 1995 and 1999.

But Hammoud was not the only one with connections to Hezbollah. He its from smuggling cigaarranged for weekly meetings with other Hezbollah fully one-fourth of all cigamembers in the Charlotte rettes sold worldwide are area, including Mohamad now smuggled from low-tax funnel cash, weapons and private sector.

supplies to Hezbollah.

scopes, surveying equipment, global positioning systems, mine and metal detection equipment, video equipment, advanced aircraft analysis and design software, laptop computers, stun guns, radios, mining, drilling and blasting equipment, radars, ultrasonic dog repellers and laser range finders.

Government agents suspect that all of these supplies were bought with profrettes. It is estimated that Harb, a Lebanese-born, nat- areas to high-tax areas to uralized U.S. citizen. Harb reap the criminal's reward pleaded guilty on Feb. 25 of for government intervention this year to conspiring to in matters best left to the

recently Michigan Here's the list of what the increased Michigan's ciga-U.S. Justice Department rette tax to \$1.25 a pack. claims Harb purchased and Such an increase makes

European officials have charged that the Russian mafia, Hezbollah and even Saddam Hussein have profited from cigarette smuggling, an activity some call more profitable than nar-

cotics trafficking. Richard Fox, an agent with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, told CNN following the North Carolina raid that cigarette smuggling is "a crime of national

significance." We can't know for certain whether increased cigarette taxes in Michigan will contribute to more terrorism. But, as the ads say, we may rightfully wonder if they would "just kinda help."

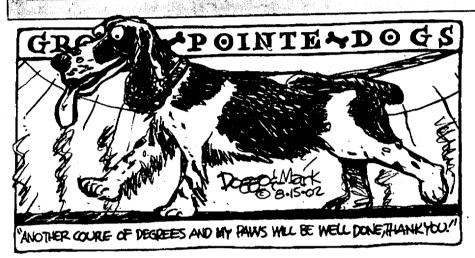
James A. Damask is a former director of appropriations with the Ohio House of Representatives and an adjunct scholar with the Machinac Center for Public Policy in Midland.

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The Op-Ed Page





Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: http://gpdogs.keenspace.com

"The last few weeks we

together and having a great

– Helene Davis, Grosse

The Detroit Science

hands-on section for

Deborah Minano,

Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We all used to go to the

nice family event. We really

- Dr. Kim Lee, Grosse

Pointe Park (father of 10).

enjoyed that."

have been going bowling

time - from our college

student to our youngest!"

Streetwise.

Question of the Week:

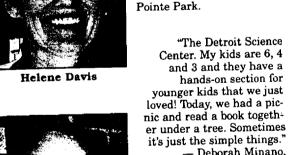
What is one fun thing you have done with your family that you would recommend other families doing together?



By Suzy Berschback

Deborah Minano





War Memorial Wednesday concerts together. That's a

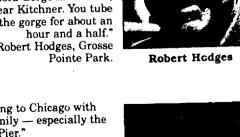
Dr. Kim Lee



"Going to Chicago with my family - especially the - Alison Cory, Grosse Pointe Park.



"Going tubing on the Elora Gorge in Ontario, near Kitchner. You tube down the gorge for about an - Robert Hodges, Grosse



"I saved up for two years and took my two boys to Great Britain to live for two months. We got to know each other without distrac-

tions. Helen Gregory, St. Clair Shores.



Helen Gregory

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

Where in the world is 'Hill Man'

The first time the "Hill Man" disappeared from a crowded bar at the The Hill

Steak and Seafood Restaurant, he showed up again the folowing Monday. No asked questions.

The second Ben Burns time he disappeared from the same bar, he didn't come back.

Instead, restaurant co-owner David Pendy started receiving postcards from various sites, with tiny Polaroid pictures of the Hill Man being held hostage in various settings.

At first they were close to home - Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown and on Belle Isle.

Then the Hill Man began to show up farther afield -Washington D.C., and Md., the Sharpsburg, National Antietam Battlefield and Gettysburg, And most recently he

returned to the Detroit area from House.

a ransom note, just the post-cards addressed to "DMP"

have graced the bar area of and leased a home. the popular Farms restau-About 14 inches tall, carved the mahogany-looking Wonderland.

wood, the Hill Man depicts an ancient Chinese traveler carrying his possessions and bowed by the weight of

There are no real clues to the thief or the author of the they move fast before this postcards, other than that wonderful work force the culprit knows Pendy's about 120 full- and partnickname. The first two timers - scatters. cards had American-flag stamps and the rest have had Snoopy of "Peanuts" fame stamps. The one from Canada had sufficient postage, but one of the oth- Zook's management and ers showed up postage due concern was making the for some inexplicable reason going-out-of-business sale. even though it had a 33-cent stamp on it.

Three cards showed up in one day recently, but that is all the seeds and they scatprobably not a clue; it is more likely a commentary on the U.S. Postal Service.

Pendy expects that one day the strange case of the disappearing Hill Man will be broken, and he'll return home. In the meantime, he's collecting the postcards in an album, probably gathering evidence. He hasn't posted a reward or informed the Farms police. Perhaps he feels virtue is its own reward.

Second closing

Casino the closing of the Village Windsor, Cranbrook, and store, has had some experithe Edsel & Eleanor Ford ence at that unpleasant task. She was the happy But there has never been manager of the Columbus, Ohio, Jacobson's until it became an early victim of (Pendy's initials and the the 134-year-old firm's staff shorthand for the boss). financial troubles and closed The Hill Man is one of in February. Zook trans-three wooden figurines that ferred to the Grosse Pointes

law, Bill Petrocy, brought decided she likes Michigan Winter

Asked if she had heard the rumor that a department store like Dillard's might be interested in the property, she said, "No, but if any of them are, I hope

by Ben Burns

Sales associate Maureen "Moe" McKitrick, a 26year veteran, sounded a similar theme after testifying to how much easier

"I see the sales associates like dandelions after they have bloomed. You blow on ter to the winds to plant themselves elsewhere," McKitrick said. "We will themselves take what we learned here out into the community and do other good things."

Outreach

Ann Compton, who has covered seven presidents for ABC News, will lead off an outreach series on "Coping in an Uncertain World" at War Memorial on Lakeshore on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Compton was the only broadcast reporter who was Kim Zook, the Jacobson's with President Bush on with cards picturing him manager who is supervising board Air Force One on Sept. 11. She will be followed by author John J. Nance, the avitation editor for "Good Morning America" on Sept. 24. Nance will speak on terrorism's impact on aviation. The series is part of the Wayne County Community College District's Outreach Programs.

Ben Burns of the City of Now she faces looking for Grosse Pointe is director of rant since Pendy's father-in- a new post, but she has the journalism program at Wayne State University. He them back from China. so much she might stay in can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Jake Gay

Hometown: Grosse Pointe Park.

Born: In January, 2001. History: A gift from Al Jewell, a friend at the Polish Yacht Club in Hamtramck - where Jake was freeloading for sever-

Breed: Mystery mix.

Family: Jane and Ike Gay. Guardians: Ann and Mike MacDonald of Grosse Pointe

Future plans: How to access the basement and select what I could use in the back Hobbies: Swiping Marge Kotarski's feather duster, playing with Evan Feringa's

football, and tossing my toys, or anything available, around the house and yard. Favorite activity: Taking Ike for a walk.

Favorite words: Ike's home. Least favorite words: We will be back

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@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).



Jake Gay

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20-foot trees chopped down at the base, the bark of a 60foot tree sheared off on one side, string wound around trees on the property and an 8- by 4-foot sign that was reported stolen from Grosse Pointe Woods. Officers also found a broken ax handle in the dirt and an ax blade in a A neighbor said she noticed smoke coming from the garage when she returned home at 3 p.m. and heard the sounds of youths laughing in the 400 block of Lakeshore. She also said a neighbor had seen youths placing a large sign in front of the house three weeks

destroyed by the blaze.

Lawn mower lifted

A 2002 Lawn Boy mulching lawn mower was discovered missing from a detached garage in the 200 block of Chalfonte on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 3:35

The lawn mower was last seen by the homeowner's son Monday, Aug. 5.

Bikes stolen

Fire, vandalism Two bikes were reported A vacant house on Preston Place was the target of vanstolen in Grosse Pointe dals for the second time in Farms over the past week. three weeks.

purple 21-speed Schwinn mountain bike left The Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety near a garage in the 400 block of Manor was stolen was called to the site on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 3:35 between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. p.m. to put out a fire of a on Tuesday, Aug. 6.

lawn mower, which was A 221/2-inch navy Trek men's mountain bike was While at the house, offistolen from a shed in the 200 cers discovered three 15- to 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 7.

Both bikes had Grosse Pointe Farms bicycle licens-

Rack wreck

A 45-year-old Sterling Heights woman ran into a Thursday, Aug. 8, at 11 p.m.

Both the car, a 2002 purple Audi TT coupe, and the bike rack were damaged.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety reports it was the third incident of bike racks from a nearby school that have been placed on Grosse Pointe Boulevard in recent

No pass on **OUIL** arrest

A 49-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man expressed his displeasure at being arrested for drunken driving on Friday, Aug. 9.

A Farms officer first spotted the man when he made a left turn from westbound

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flushed face, glassy eyes, a recording a blood alcohol area hospital. level of .14 percent on a

station, the man refused to provide his place of birth alerted the Grosse Pointe and Social Security number Shores Department of and told officers to "figure it Public Safety of a woman bike rack that was placed in out yourselves." After being knocking on doors and the middle of Grosse Pointe denied a request to be dri-Boulevard near Mapleton on ven home, the man demand- Sunday, Aug. 11, at 4:47 ed the officers call the a.m. department's deputy directhe hour, the deputy director who left a party in the 900 would not be disturbed. The block of Lakeshore after his position in the communi- that day. ty, he should be allowed to use a department phone."

> talk an officer into driving arranged for her to be him home, the Farms man picked up by her husband. spewed expletives and spent time in a holding cell until he sobered up.

Roofing accident

A Clinton Township man

Mack onto southbound is in fair condition after Moross without stopping for falling 30 feet from the roof a red light at 1:30 a.m. of a house in the 300 block of When the officer pulled him Provencal in Grosse Pointe over at Chalfonte and Kerby, Farms on Saturday, Aug. 10, "presented with a at 8:50 a.m.

The 21-year-old roofer strong odor of intoxicants said he lost his balance on a on Thursday, Aug. 8 and and an inability to follow ladder. He suffered a com- stole a Gateway laptop comsimple commands." The pound fracture of his right block of Cloverly between man was arrested after per- elbow and complained of forming poorly on a series of pain in his head and legs field sobriety tests and before being taken to an the crime took place some-

During processing at the Call for help

A resident on Blairmoor screaming for help on

Officers found the woman, tor, but was told because of a 26-year-old from Lansing, man was allowed to make becoming combative with some phone calls, but friends. She also had glass expressed displeasure with shards in her foot. The glass having to make collect calls. came from a door which was He "believed that because of discovered kicked in later

Because of her intoxicated state — a blood alcohol level After one more attempt to of .21 percent - officers — Bonnie Caprara

Well-done On Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 5

p.m., a gas line supplying a about 8:45 p.m., officers took barbecue grill failed, causthe gun from an 18-year-old

ing a fire in the 1200 block of Park resident. He was Yorkshire. All Grosse Pointe accompanied by an 18-year. Park fire units responded. old Woods man and two Flames were put out with a Park residents, both 17. CO-2 extinguisher.

House thief

Thieves broke into a home in the 1400 block of Bedford puter, video games and a large amount of coins in five-gallon pails. Police said time between 5:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Bike found

On the morning of Friday, Aug. 9, a partially disassembled purple, 21-speed Pacific bicycle was found near the Vernier fence line at Mason Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. Police put the bike in storage.

Speed watch

Traffic enforcement units in Grosse Pointe Woods will add Moorland to their list of target areas. Officers have received complaints speeders in the area.

Hot shots

school property in the 1000 alcohol violation. block of Cook.

Oops

On Tuesday, Aug. 6, at about 3 p.m., a worker reportedly sparked a fire while installing a satellite dish on a house in the 1900 block of West Emory Court.

The man was drilling through the home's brick exterior when the bit struck a ground wire on the electrical box. A spark ignited insulation.

Police said the homeowner put out the fire.

Wanted man

Wayne County deputies were glad last week when Grosse Pointe Woods police pulled over a 41-year-old Detroit man.

The man was wanted on multiple warrants totaling more than \$7,800 for contempt of court and nonsupport.

On the morning of Sunday, Aug. 4, Woods police caught the man speeding 44 mph in a 25 mph construction zone on westbound Vernier near the city limits.

The man's license plate didn't match his car. His driver's license had expired. Grosse Pointe Woods His license was suspended. police confiscated a BB gun He had no vehicle registrathat four male teenagers tion. He also had a \$100 were shooting last week on warrant from Detroit for an

Woods police detained the On Thursday, Aug. 8, at man for pickup by county

— Brad Lindberg

Petz-Cavanagh county commissioner campaigns get going

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

Palmer Heenan prefers to read about his elected representatives in the political section of the newspaper, not the crime page.

That's why Heenan, more date for Wayne County Commissioner.

Heenan, mayor of Grosse Pointe Park and a local GOP backer credited with helping numerous candidates win office, is going full-bore in the county race for Patrick

Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit a chance to upgrade their representation," said Heenan, staunch Republican and mayor of Grosse Pointe Park.

Squaring off

Petz, a fifth-generation eastsider and 12-year councilman in the City of Grosse Pointe, will face incumbent Christopher Cavanagh in the November election.

Cavanagh comes from a noted Democratic family that includes his late father,

in a series. What

makes a collision

shop good?

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deems to be in the best interest of the city.

brother who also serves on support would have reached the county commission.

ior. He was cited days before surged. than ever, is urging voters to the Democratic primary, back the Republican candi- which he won handily, for Petz 2,732 to 148 for an walker in a red-light district 4,871. of west Detroit.

"Oh, my heavens," said a 69-year-old retired schoolteacher and Democratic supporter from Grosse Pointe Farms who asked that her name be withheld. "He is "Patrick would give the representing me? This is Detroit where I can grab scary."

Other Grosse Pointers, equally shy about going on the record, saw Cavanagh's Indian Village. We have to seat is wide open. purported actions in a differ- come out of Grosse Pointe ent context. "Is he married?" one

asked. No. "Then what's the

to interview requests.

Petz ran unopposed in the GOP primary. His 4,724 beat Cavanagh's 4,649.

But Democratic voters were split between three Had candidates.

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mayor of Detroit during Democratic ballots been cast Pointes, Harper Woods and to do well in the Grosse developed relationships most of the 1960s, and a for Cavanagh, his suburban Detroit in the commission Points and Harper Woods with leaders on Detroit's

with bloodlines than behav- polls closed, Cavanagh

In Detroit, Cavanagh beat allegedly soliciting a street- overall total of 7,381 to

Republican underdogs?

Petz said a November victory depends on a heavy local voter turnout and strong results in Detroit.

"There will be pockets of resent the east side." votes," Petz said. "We're area political consultant to he said. "I went to communigoing to hit East English members of both political ty group meetings and they work hard." Village hard and go into parties, said the commission and Harper Woods with a

Cavanagh did not respond Eastside Republican Club didate, anyway. He benefitand resident of Grosse ed a couple years ago from Pointe Farms. "The Dems the presidential election have control in Wayne between Bush and Gore. votes among suburbanites County, but (Republican) People were voting straightseat twice."

"I remember the days when Andrew Richner was representative of the Grosse

district," Heenan said. and fair in Detroit. You can't northwest side to put Heenan has supported afford to loose any of the together a coalition of people Richner from his days on the Grosse Pointes and Harper who identified with the mes-Cavanagh's notoriety When Detroit votes were Richner from his days on the Grosse Pointes and Harthese days has less to do tallied two days after the Park city council through Woods," McCleary said. three terms as state representative.

> generally ineffective representative.

Adolph Mongo, a Detroit-

"With the problems Cavanagh has, Republicans big lead." have a good opportunity,"
"It's a winnable race," said Mongo said. "Cavanagh has have a good opportunity," Tom McCleary, head of the not been a really strong can-Andrew Richner won that party tickets. All (Petz) needs to do is campaign."

Voice of experience

Petz wants to offer voters you have a guy who will rep- on thousands of doors Democratic seat."

"To carry it off, you have

That's correct," said wanted to support my candi-

"I've been proud to have an election. "The Republican people of his caliber to rep- candidate is the underdog. I a more representative perresent our district," Heenan takes hard work, persever- son from Grosse Pointe that said. "Mr. Cavanagh has ance, the help of a lot of peobeen a very ordinary and ple and dedication to the ultimate goal of winning the dentials who would set a election.

campaigned Richner "choice." He said, "Now heavily in Detroit, knocking battle," Petz said. "It's a throughout the district.

"I did not ignore Detroit,"

Richner, who has never lost dacy." "I would hope we could get Cavanagh," said Heenan,

sage I was conveying and

better example." "It's going to be an uphill

"someone with better cre-

McCleary said, "No one's

Woods man accused of drug smuggling

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer A federal raid last Friday morning capped an eightweek undercover investigation into alleged drug smuggling by Grosse Pointe Woods resident Thomas

Leto III. United States Customs agents said they have evidence Leto's frequent trips across the Canadian border involved the transportation and delivery of Ecstasy, an illegal narcotic

In June, under question-Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team, one of knew as Tommy Knox — Manns said smuggled 1,200 Ecstasy pills into Michigan from

He reportedly hid the drugs inside the speakers of his car.

"TKNOXX."

"Leto's vehicles have frequent international crossngs," according to an affispecial field agent with the customs service.

On Friday, Aug. 9, at about 9 a.m., customs agents, U.S. Drug Drug Enforcement officers and members of the Michigan State Police criminal investigation division captured Leto in his home at 2089

and the woman who informed officials about Leto hiding drugs in his car speakers, were arrested in

Ferndale. A week before the raids, Manns said agents tailed Leto to a parcel company in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"He was seen mailing an envelope to (a man in) Indianapolis," according to the affidavit. "(The envelope) contained 500 pills which tested positive for Ecstasy.' The man to whom the

ing by members of the envelope was addressed "admitted purchasing Ecstasy from Tommy Knox Leto's alleged conspirators (a.k.a. Leto) in this manner claimed Leto - who she on three prior occasions,

Leto, who federal officials said was in his 20s, was arrested Friday, Aug. 9.

According to Gina Balaya spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Detroit, Customs agents said Leto, Leto has been arraigned on alias Tommy Knox, owns a charges of possessing with 1996 Pontiac Grand Am the intent to distribute with the vanity license plate Ecstasy, plus conspiracy to distribute the drug.

Leto and his alleged conspirators were released on bond. Leto's bond was davit by Brian Manns, a \$10,000. Their preliminary examinations are scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 29.

The arrests were based in part on surveillance work by the state police MINT squad, or Intelligence Network Team.

"We're a support organization that gather intelligence for federal, state and local agencies - super spy stuff," Two other suspects, a man said a team member.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS - ROCK SALT: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m., Monday, August 19, 2002, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items: 1,000 to 1,600 tons of deicing rock salt for the 2002-2003 winter season. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it

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Harper Woods dodges disastrous state revenue cuts

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

Losing 11 percent of its operating budget to a state that is attempting to stop the flow of red ink could could have meant deep cuts in Harper Woods.

When the first round of state-shared revenue cuts tional standpoint to a were handed down, officials reduction in staff. It's a in the 2.6 square mile suburb were confident there would still be enough to go around.

The loss of approximately \$200,000 could be covered by prudent spending and the use of reserves. At the the city's employees. Monday, July 15 city council ing healthy to auditors.

However, Governor ond round of state cuts amount to nearly \$1 mil-

lion, a sum that had municipalities across the state and City Manager James Leidlein seriously worried about the continuing health of thier home towns.

Combined cuts of \$1.2 million, said Leidlein, "translate from an operamajor loss of revenue."

The city's \$10 million general fund hudget for 2003 had expected \$2.2 million in shared revenue from the state, which was earmarked largely for the salaries of

"This would have been meeting, the city was look- nearly a 50% reduction in revenue sharing," Leidlein explained, saying it would Engler's veto and the sec- mean making hard decisions.

Leidlein said cuts would

What the override means

The override of state revenue sharing ensured:

- · Continued strong police presence on the streets.
- Maintaining specialized enforcement efforts. Wit time for city services should not incerease.
- Regularly scheduled special pickups by the Department of Public Works.
- Full staffing of fire and EMS personnel.
- The city would be able to pursue the purchase of a new ambulance to update to full ALS status.
- Parks & Recreation programs will not be cancelled. • Exploration of a community center will go forward with increased confidence and energy.

have had to be made in vide the services," he said, police, fire, public works, and parks and recreation operating departevery

The sting of the reductions was avoided, however, by the state house's overruling Engler's veto.

"We'll still be able to pro-

ed would be a poor decision, 12. Leidlein noted

decision is on hold."

Tuesday, Aug. 12, Leidlein public employees of this said that he had been in state are all to be highly contact with the city's state commended for a very effecrepresentation several times since the veto and both Leidlein and Mayor the audience at the Monday, Aug. 12 city council meet-

ing. Contact information was the city include the issue of

"Until the (budgetary) Richener (R-Grosse Pointe) uncertainty is known one with Poynter saying, "The way or the other," Leidlein message is simple, nothing said Monday, Aug. 11, "that short of a veto will suffice.

"It was a very hot, busy Selecting someone for a and successful day," said position that might not Leidlein when he returned have been adequately fund- from Lansing Tuesday, Aug.

"There were about 3,000 As a part of the effort to people from across the influence the votes cast state," he said. "I think the tive effort for public employ-

ers.
"Their presence there was Ken Poynter appealed to key and sent a very strong message today.

Leidlein said that the decision will allow him and the rest of the hard-working given out for Rep. Joe employees of the city of Young Jr. (D-Harper Woods) Harper Woods to get back to Senator Andrew business as usual.

City Council Briefs

Revenue discussion

Mayor Ken Poynter and City Manager James Leidlein spoke to the audience about the possible effect of the pending state revenue sharing cuts. For more information on this issue, see the story at the top of the page.

Lot split

The proposed lot split of 20381 Hollywood first discussed at the Monday, July 15 meeting was addressed by the council, with all parties involved in the action present to answer questions. Council members voted unanimously to approve the redrawing of lot lines and the parcel of land is scheduled to go on the market scon

MML trustee

City Manager James Leidlein was one of seven trustees named by the Michigan Municipal League to serve on the Worker's Compensation Fund. A unanimous approval of the selections which included other officials from DeWitt, the Village of Clinton and other municipalities confirmed Leidlein's appointment.

Pool ordinance

The first reading of an amendment to

the city code regarding swimming, wading and other pools was passed by the council. Members of the audience and Councilman Hugh Marshall noted that in their current language the amendments are vague and possibly problematic to those who are not creating an eyesore or safety hazard. Mayor Poynter and the board said they would review the specifics of the language before second reading at the Wednesday, Sept. 4 council meeting.

Block grant

A public hearing has been scheduled for the Wednesday, Sept. 4 city council meeting to discuss and meet the eligibility requirements to receive moneys from the Local Law Enforcement Block Grant Program. The details of what the money could potentially be used for and other issues will be discussed at that time.

Parks & Rec issues

A group of more than 40 residents came before the council to address their questions and complaints about insufficient or impolite service by members fo the Parks and Recreation Department. Led by Bob Gatzke, the group secured a meeting with the parks board. Next week's Grosse Pointe News will examine the claims of the group in greater detail.

Something going on in Harper Woods? Think it deserves to be in the Grosse Pointe News? Call Staff Writer Jason Sweeney at (313)343-6293

Warehouse offers a 'small world'

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

Whether you're daffy near daily basis. However, about Donald or can't live certain items are in very limwithout a plush Pooh, the AMS Character Warehouse replaced. has something for you.

"that it would hae been very

hard to continue doing if

that kind of budget reduc-

cuts have already had on

the vacant fire chief posi-

One effect the projected

tion had passed.

Located next to the Honey end of Eastland Center, the temporary shop is stuffed full of merchandise discounted from 25 to 80 percent.

Tables and shelves in the discount display are stocked with surplus goods directly from the California and Florida amusement parks that had to be cleared to make way for fresh supplies.

Plush animals are evident in abundance, as are sweatshirts, T-shirts and baby clothing. Notebooks, stationery, key chains and toys fill other bins, all with the familiar front of a Disney character or logo.

For the more discriminating collector, there are displays of jewelry, alternatethemed dolls like the surfboard-riding Donald Duck and cowboy hats that come complete with mouse ears.

Household decorations including wooden boxes with quotes from the numerous Disney films, and even cooking seasoning and supplies with a Disney theme are up for grabs.

Workers said that there is more than enough stock to last them until the warehouse sale closes Sept. 22.

and that they will be the company's subsidiaries. restocking the racks on a

Rumors of the outlet being ness in September. a short-term test market for Baked Ham store at the east a Disney store could not be confirmed by the marketing team at the mall, and AMS stays busy grabbing clearly states in their paper attention and keeping

The warehouse is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays through its final day of busi-

Photo by Jason Swee This huge Minnie doll isn't for sale, but she work that they are not affili- watch over this table of ated with Disney or any of jewelry and toys.



EPolice briefs≡

Checked out

Harper Woods police are investigating a case of possible theft or fraud after a resident of the 19700 block of Elkhart reported his disability check missing on Friday, Aug. 9. The man told police the check should have arrived the last day of July, but instead was shown to have been cashed at a bank in Warren.

Idle hands busy police

Harper Woods Police, with the help of Eastland Center security officers, apprehended a woman who left a department store in the 18000 block of Vernier with a \$50 Nautica jacket without paying for the merchan-

She, along with the more than a dozen other failed shoplifters turned in last week, will face charges for the crime, including fines of up to 10 times the value of the merchandise stolen.

26 strikes

When police pulled over a Detroit man for what he believed to be a routine stop to investigate an unreadable license tab, Friday, Aug. 9, they caught a man who had no business behind the wheel. Arrested shortly after 2 p.m., the driver had 26 suspensions of his license, improper tabs, and warrants from Southfield. He was transported to the Harper Woods lockup on more than \$1,500 combined

bond, and his 1992 GMC was impounded.

Cracked

Not clearing up a small traffic matter turned out to be a very bad idea for a 52year-old Harper Woods man. When pulled over on northbound Harper at 2:46 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, he was found to have another warrant ouststanding. The charge from Wayne County was possession of cocaine.

After verifying the warrant, police took the man into custody.

Stogie bogie

Approximately \$77 worth of cigars were stolen by and then recovered from a thief fleeing from the manager of a drugstore in the 19800 block of Kelly.

The manager told police the young man took the cigars and when confronted, put up a fight before dropping the merchandise and fleeing down Kelly on a blue bicycle around 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10.

Vehicle

vandalism

The first of three cases of punched door locks and ignitions reported to Harper Woods Police on Friday, Aug. was a 1996 Dodge Caravan parked in the 20000 block of Kenosha. The vehicle's owner told police he heard something outside, and when he investigated he found the damage.

In the 19100 block of

Washtenaw, the owner of a ger window was smashed 1989 Chrysler was the vicand the stereo and seven tim. Police suspect thieves CDs were stolen from a 1999 intended to use the car for a Toyota Camry parked in the 19600 block of Fleetwood.

A 1997 Thunderbird was More than \$200 worth of targeted in the 18500 block damage was done to a 2002 of Huntington in the early Dodge before police scared morning hours of Friday, off three vehicles full of sus-Aug. 9. The punched locks pects from the intersection and ignition amounted to Landsdowne more than \$300 worth of

and Woodside at 2 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12. Police suspect the Sometime between the three late model Chryslers hours of 1 and 11 a.m. used by the suspects were Sunday, Aug. 11, the passen- also stolen.

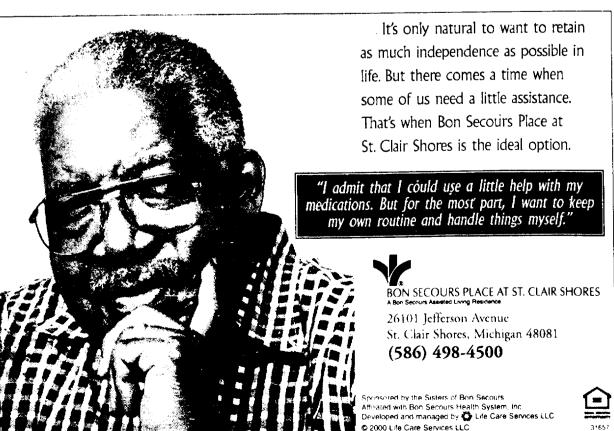
School registration

It is time for open registration for all students from grades K-12 in the School District of Harp-

Regardless of grade-level, all students will register at Harper Wood Secondary School, 20225 Beaconsfield. Parents are required to bring proof of residency, the child's birth certificate, social security card, immunization record and a copy of the child's last report card in order to complete the enrollment process.

Registration will be open from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. August 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29.

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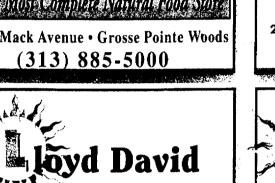
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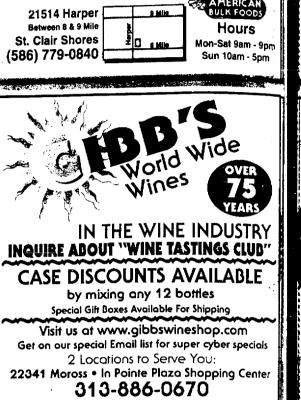
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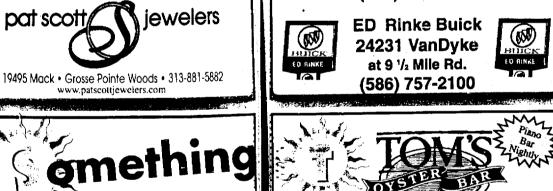
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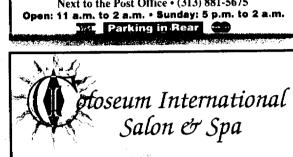
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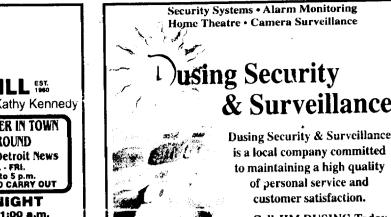
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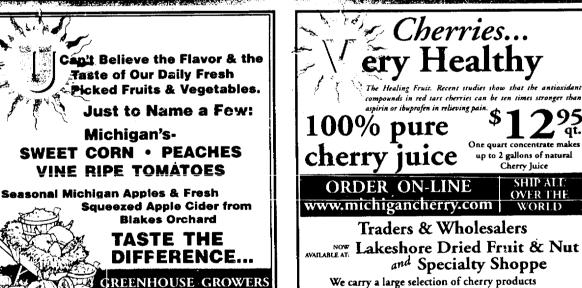
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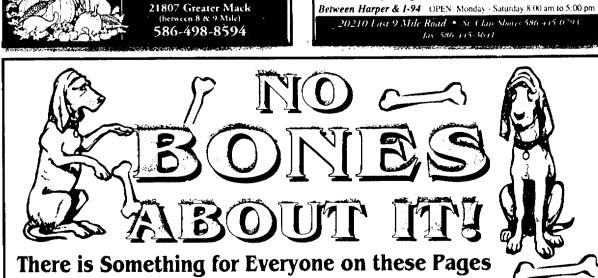






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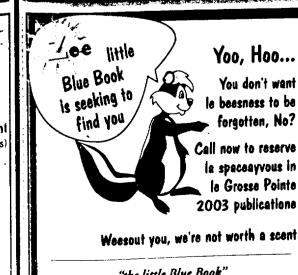




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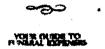
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Obituaries

Chance W. E. **Bradshaw**

Grosse Pointe Park resident Chance W. E. Bradshaw, 14, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2002 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Chance was interested in music, cartoons, model cars, spending time with his father and was an honorary member of Great Lakes Southeast Michigan Chapter of the Harley Owners Group.

He is survived by his parents, Victoria and Richard Bradshaw; his siblings, Jonathon, Jennifer, Chelsey, Richard, Sherry, Sabrina, Terry, Tara, Cedrick and Gloria; his grandmother, Arlene Rapp; his aunts and uncles, Robert, Nancy, Robin, William and Sharon; and his godparents, Martin and Rosalie Rapp and Doug and Janis Spoutz.

He was predeceased by his grandfather, William Rapp.

A funeral service was held on Monday, Aug. 12, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Clinton Grove Cemetery in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Great Lakes Chapter of the Harley Owners Group Charity Fund for Children.

John M. Brandt

Detroit resident John M. Brandt, 95, passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2002 at Georgian East in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Yugoslavia, Mr. Brandt was a tool and die maker for Detroit Gage & Tool in Detroit and served in the army in World War II.

He was a member of the German-American Carpathia Club and Detroit United Auto Workers.

Mr. Brandt is survived by his wife of 64 years, Marie; his daughter, Betty Lou Miller; his son, John J. (Sandra) Brandt; five grandchildren, Matthew (Wang Yao) Miller, Adam Miller, John Brandt, Jason Brandt and James Brandt; a greatgrandchild, Asia Miller; two and Stone in Detroit from nephews, Richard (Dorothy) Brandt and Robert (Kathy) Schaefer, one niece, Judy Bushnell, Gage, Doctoroff Schaefer; his sister, Mary (Forrest) Taylor; and his brother, Joseph (Angeline) Brandt.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Aug. 10, at A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Bloomfield Hills from 2001 Checks may be sent to Our Grosse Pointe Woods, until his death. Interment is at Mt. Olivet

American Cancer Society.

Don C. Broadbridge Jr.

Don C. Broadbridge Jr., 73, of Northbrook, Ill. and Venice, Fla., passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2002, after a courageous battle with leukemia.

Born in Detroit in 1929. Mr. Broadbridge lived in Pleasant Ridge and Grosse

He was a state tennis doubles champion at Grosse Pointe High School.

He graduated from Colgate University in 1951. Singing was a big part of Mr. Broadbridge's life and he was a member of the traveling singing group, the Colgate 13.

After graduation, he joined the U.S. Marine Development Corporation of Corps. He was a jet fighter pilot and upon honorable discharge, flew for Trans

World Airlines. In 1958, Mr. Broadbridge became one of the owners and directors of Camp Deerhorn in Rhinelander, Wis., a summer boys camp founded by his parents, Don and Kathryn Broadbridge in

1930. Deerhorn was his passion from 1958 until his retirement in 1994.

In his lifetime, Mr. Broadbridge enriched the lives of thousands of young

He loved all sports, especially Northwestern University football, having been a season ticket-holder

since 1967.

Patricia; his children, Don death. (Susan) of Rhinelander, Ind., Patrick (Robin) of Bushnell Hogan; his sons, Chicag.; William of Christopher G. W. Bushnell Bloomington, Minn., and Aileen Glaves of Ann Arbor; and eight grandchildren. his grandchildren, Cynthia and Kiana Broadbridge and Sara and Nicholas Glaves; and his sister, Joan

Hitchens of Charlotte, N.C. Mr. Broadbridge was predeceased by his first wife, Cynthia (Skeeter) in 1980.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, Aug. 26, at 6 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1077 Tower Road in Winnetka, Ill., following a familiy visitation from 5 to 6 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Big D-CDH Scholarship Fund, c/o LaSalle Bank, 1200 Shermer Road, Northbrook, IL 60062.



George E. Bushnell Jr.

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St. Clair Shores resident George E. Bushnell Jr., 77, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2002 at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit in 1924, Mr. Bushnell graduated from Amherst College and the University of Michigan Law School.

He was employed by Miller, Canfield, Paddock 1953 until 1977, leaving as a senior partner to form and Reizen in Detroit from 1977 to 1988. He rejoined Miller, Canfield as counsel from 1989 until 2001 and then worked as counsel for may be made to an educa-Roy, Shecter & Vocht in tional fund for her children.

Mr. Bushnell served as Fairford, Grosse Pointe ieutenant in the U.S. Army Woods, MI 48236. lieutenant in the U.S. Army Memorial contributions during World War II and the Korean War, He i Bronze Star as well as the Army Commendation Medal.

> He was a member of the Detroit Bar Association, of which he was president from 1964 to 1965; the State Bar of Michigan, of which he was president from 1975 to 1976: and the American Bar Association, of which he was president from 1994 to 1995 and chairman of the House of Delegates from 1988 to 1990

He was a member of the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission, of which he served as chairman from 1978 to 1990; member of the State of Michigan Attorney Discipline Board from 1990 to 1996; trustee of New Detroit from 1972 to 1996 and chairman from 1974 to 1975; member of Economic Detroit from 1975 until his death; and Wayne County

Neighborhood He is survived by his wife, Services from 1998 until his

Mr. Bushnell is survived Blaine (Barbara) of Fishers, by his daughter, Robina

> He was predeceased by Bushnell and his sister, Polly Bushnell Stout

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, August at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 2 p.m. Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe school band director with Woods. Interment is at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services, 51 West Hancock St., 3rd floor, Detroit, MI 48201, or Michigan Supreme Court Historical Society, 306 Townsend St., Lansing, MI 48933.

Joanne Cruz Encinas

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Joanne Cruz Encinas. 35, passed away on Saturday, July 20, 2002, from complications leukemia.

Mrs. Encinas was born in New Jersey. She attended Our Lady Star of the Sea and was a graduate of University Liggett School and Michigan State University.

Mrs. Encinas loved cooking, entertaining, shopping and bringing people together. She was deeply devoted to her family and friends.

She will be remembered for her sense of humor, gregarious personality and her zest for life.

Mrs. Encinas is survived by her beloved husband, Salvador "Buddy" Encinas; her children, Salvador Nicholas IV "Nikky" and Elena Mariel "Ellie;" her parents, Dr. Carlito V. Cruz and Mrs. Lilia P. Cruz; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, July 22, at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A memorial Mass will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions Lady Star of the Sea, 467



Raymond Clements Kudzia

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Grosse Pointe Woods resident Raymond Clements Kudzia, 54, passed away at his home on Wednesday, July 24, 2002 after a two-

Obituary Guidelines

The deadline for submitting obituarles 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.

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Color or black and white, 35 mm or high-resolution digital (.JPG format) photographs may be submitted for publication. For additional information, call (313) 343-5592.

Legal month battle with cancer.

Born in Brown City, Mr. Kudzia received his bachelor of arts degree in music was the university's drum and George E. Bushnell III; major for four years.

love of children and pursued his wife, Elizabeth Whelden his teaching career with great enthusiasm.

Of his 32 years as a band director he taught one year in the St. Clair Shores School System and one year in the Port Huron School System. His remaining 30 years were as a middle the Romeo Community Schools.

He was known as an "extremely caring, kind and gentle man" by both his students and colleagues and took a very personal interest in each student, often coun- Chapel. seling and assisting students in obtaining instruments and private lessons.

He was nominated as a Macomb County Teacher of the Year, was awarded Teacher of the Year for Powell Middle School in Romeo and recently received the award, My Teacher, My Hero, sponsored by the school district.

Mr. Kudzia started and organized the Grosse Pointe North Pep Band and volunteered his time to conduct and rehearse with the group during his son's and daughter's years during high school.

Mr. Kudzia also taught social studies and was a World War II history buff.

He learned carpentry from his father and was skilled at homebuilding, woodworking, furniture building and restoring. He was also an amateur arborist and raised trees

Mr. Kudzia is survived by his wife of 32 years, Sylvia: his daughter Julie (Paul) Kudzia-Serilla; and son Jarrod.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, July 29, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to Romeo Community Schools for the C. Kudzia Raymond Memorial Band Student Fund or to Karmanos Hospice.

Barbara Andrews Leonard

City of Grosse Pointe resi- her Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in 1905 in Detroit to and Clara Frederick Andrews, Mrs. Leonard attended Liggett School and Bennett School in Milbrook, N.Y. She also attended the Bronson School in New York

Mrs. Leonard was a mem-

the Hutzel Hospital. She volunteered Neighborhood Club, Christ Church and Planned Education from Eastern Parenthood. She was a life Michigan University and member of the Country Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Leonard is survived Mr. Kudzia had a lifelong by her daughter, Barbara (Tom, deceased) Orr, of Pointe Vedra Beach, Fla.; her sons, Raymond C. (Marjorie) Leonard of Brielle, N.J. and William D. (Mary) Leonard Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms; seven grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Raymond C.

Leonard. Private services were held for Mrs. Leonard. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Groesbeck

Memorial contributions may be sent to Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.



Terri McClelland

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Grosse Pointe Park resident Terri McClelland, 56, passed away on Friday, August 9, 2002.

Born in Pittsburg, Pa. in 1946, Mrs. McClelland graduated from California University in 1968, received her master's degree from Ohio State University and did doctoral work at Wayne State University.

She was a special education teacher at John Lee Center in Detroit and Keith Bovenschen School.

Mrs. McClelland was a member of the Council for Exceptional Children, the Detroit Federation Teachers and Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church and showed interest in the Special Olympics of Michigan.

She is survived by her husband, Richard; her mother and stepfather, Dorothy and Burt Nixon: ixon; daughter, Allison dent Barbara Andrews McClelland; her son, John Leonard, 97, passed away on Martin; a sister, Bonnie Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2002 at Cannon; and a brother, William W. Cannon.

Mrs. McClelland was predeceased by her father, William C. Cannon.

An informal memorial gathering will be held on Saturday, Aug. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at 1007 Kensington in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions ber of the Founder's Society may be made to Special of the Detroit Institute of Olympics of Michigan, 5454 Arts and a board member of Venoy, Wayne, MI 48184.



Dorothy O'Hara Smith

Dorothy O'Hara Smith

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dorothy O'Hara Smith, 88, passed away on Thursday, Aug. 8, 2002 at Bon Secours Nursing Center.

Born in 1914 to Chester O'Hara and Louise Freund, Mrs. Smith graduated from Hillsdale College in 1934.

She enjoyed bridge, gardening, piano, needlepoint, knitting, golf, bird watching, dogs, coin collecting, crossword puzzles, the symphony and reading.

She was a past president: of the Rehabilitation: Institute of Michigan: Auxiliary, where she was also a member of the board of trustees and received the Thanks for Giving Award, the highest award for health care volunteers in the metro Detroit area, recognizing her 35 years of volunteer

service. Mrs. Smith served as president of the Pointe Garden Club from 1978 to 1980, and more recently, as treasurer. She was a member since 1966.

She was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Board and named outstanding alum of Kappa Kappa Gamma, of which she was a 65-year member.

She played the organ at Mariners Inn at Sunday services with lay readers from Christ Church for many years.

She was the assistant treasurer of the Grosse Pointe Garden Council and member of Episcopal Church Women.

She was a member of the Creative Stitchery Guild of Grosse Pointe, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Gowanie Women's Golf Association and four bridge clubs.

"Friends have described her as bubbly, sparkly, efervescent, and a giver, who loved life and always had a smile on her face," said her daughter, Patty Helmke.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her daughters, Helmke, Sharon Smith Miller, Sally Smith Marshall and Stephanie Smith; her son, Michael Millis; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph C. Smith.

See OBITUARIES, page



District loses counselor, former teacher to retirement

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

A fixture of the Grosse Pointe Public School System for the past 36 years, Tom Neil has decided to end his tenure in the district.

Brownell Middle School and counselor at Grosse Pointe Brownell Middle School. North High School, Neil has spent his lifetime educating himself and others.

He received his bachelor's of science degree from Wayne State University; attended the Detroit College of Law for two years; received his master's degree in administration from the University of Michigan; and his master's degree in guid-

Elementary School. After a from teaching. year, he transferred to

science and served as advisor to the student government for 16 years

He spent nearly 20 years at North, being appointed to counseling department chair, working with the high Former science teacher at school, Parcells Middle School and partly with

"I've always worked well with kids," Neil said. "I've been in a job that has offered me many rewards.

After a few years at Brownell, Neil had the opportunity to accept a position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but his students. passed up the offer, due to his love of teaching.

He said the opportunity to ance at Oakland University. work with the FBI was not they can always succeed." Neil began his career in appealing to him because of the district at Ferry the many rewards he gets

Brownell, where he taught Neil has never had a disci-



Tom Neil

pline problem with any of

"I try to look for the good in each student," he said. "I set up situations in which

As a science instructor, ject provides an array of activities and experiments

that allow students to come up with their own solutions.

come in with no interest in science," he said. "But they'd rewarding," he said. leave with a lot of enthusiasm (for the subject)."

Neil made because he to make. enjoyed the interaction with students in teaching, and counseling was more of a one-on-one experience

"It's a lot more concentration on the individual," he said, stressing the importance of preparing a student Neil's retirement. for the future. "Counseling is a process of teaching and developing a student."

he had on her.

never know, like how much intelligence. "Some students would you made a difference in

Neil's decision to retire Making the change to admits to questioning considering his numerous counseling was a decision whether it was the right one

> "I made the decision on the last day of school," he said. "There's a part of me that is really not ready. It'll be hard, come September."

His colleagues were disappointed with the news of

Glasser, a former counselor Neil said he found a lot of at North who was transjoy in the time he spent ferred to South this year. teaching and counseling. A "(He will be remembered L'anse Creuse, recently mar-Neil enjoys the hands-on student of his from 25 years for) his dedication to the ried a gentleman from learning that students can ago recently visited him and community, his dedication to Australia. The country is Throughout his years, experience. He said the sub- remembered what an impact the profession, his fairness one of the top places on to the students and staff, his Neil's list of places to visit.

"There are things you may strong work ethic and his

Retirement was somesomeone's life - it is so thing Neil wanted to enjoy

and not take for granted. "I'm in good health," he was a difficult one, and he said, which is important hobbies such as scube div-

ing, golf and fishing. "I also want to get back into boating and skiing," he

Neil plans on doing some traveling with members of his family. He and his wife of 32 years, Joanne, have two children. Their son, Thomas "He retired at the top of is studying at Oakland his game," said Troy University with the intent of becoming a teacher.

His daughter, Jennifer O'Donovan, a teacher in

lations of children, or mas-

Mackool was selected as a

Kindermusik Maestro as a

result of her program's

growth to one of the compa-

ny's largest in terms of chil-

through the Grosse Pointe

Department, at Barnes

School in Grosse Pointe

The St. Paul Parish

Scholarship Committee has

announced the recipients of

the 2002 scholarship com-

Laura Bodien has been

chosen to receive the

Monsignor Francis X.

Canfield Scholarship and

Kathleen Reaume will

receive the Couzens Family

Dave and Patty Bodien and

will attend Mercy High

volleyball, basketball, softball, choir, forensics and is

Reaume is the daughter

Her activities include soc-

Bodien is the daughter of

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Board extends Study Warning

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

of Education agreed to continue its declaration of a Study Warning for international student trips during the 2002-03 school year at its meeting on Monday, Aug.

The declaration was first made by the school board in November 2001.

An ad hoc advisory committee composed of parents, teachers, administrators, safety experts and travel experts met in October 2001 to review the world situation following the terrorist when liability insurance is attacks in New York City not available, the board may and Washington, D.C.

The board approved the Study Warning in light of specified period of time until the U.S. State Department conditions return to norissuing a Worldwide mal." Caution for Americans traveling abroad.

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issued a second Worldwide past year. Caution on July 1, 2002 to The Grosse Pointe Board remain in effect until October of this year.

sider removing the Study opportunity to participate in Warning if the State Department lifts Worldwide Caution in October.

The option of declaring a Study Warning was created many band and orchestra by the school board in July members on a trip to of 1991, which places a temporary restriction on student trips.

choose to place a 'Study Warning' into effect for a

The board made a few The State Department taken by students over the Suzanne Klein.

In May of 2002, students from both Grosse Pointe

North and South high The school board will con- schools were granted the a rowing regatta in St. Catherine's, Ontario.

A few other groups were able to travel outside the United States, including Toronto and students going to Stratford.

According to Marjorie It reads, "At times when Parsons, assistant superinpolitical conditions are tendent for evaluation and unstable in certain areas, or assessment, it is a difficult decision to defend sending students to a foreign territory given a caution by the national government.

If there are changes in the world situation, the board will consider the removal of the Study Warning, accordexceptions for certain trips ing to Superintendent Dr.

SCHOOL NOTES

Class of 1997

The Grosse Pointe South Class of 1997 will celebrate its five-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Center Street Pub in Detroit.

G.P. student attends summit

Rebecca Dennis, of Grosse Pointe Woods, participated in the recent People to People Student Ambassador Programs Leadership Summit 2002: "Making a Difference in Today's World."

The summit was held from June 28 to July 7 on State Colorado University campus in Fort Collins, to foster leadership abilities among young achievers and promote peace through understand-

Dennis was nominated and accepted for the honor based on outstanding scholastic merit, civic involvement and leadership potential. She joined more than 300

students from across the

nation to participate in small-group workshops, discussions and community projects related to such topics as cultural and ethnic diversity, overcoming cynicism and resolving differ- Music educator ences peacefully. Each participant, or stu- honored

an individual action plan Pointe Woods, has been of Tim and Bonnie Reaume for making a difference in selected as a member of the and will also attend Mercy the 21st century and had Kindermusik International in the fall. the opportunity to earn

Nativity High Detroit Nativity High

School Classes of 1952 and superlative performance 1953 will hold its 50th year based on program size, outclass reunion on Friday, reach to undeserved popu-Sept. 20 at Fern Hill

Country Club. Alumni of other classes are also welcome to attend. world's largest music and Contact Jerry Bonanno at movement program for chil-

(586) 790-6107, Betty Kane dren newborn through at (313) 882-3016 or seven years old. Marilyn Garling at (313)

Detroit Eastern

Detroit Eastern High School will hold its annual Alumni Dinner-Dance on Sunday, Oct. 6 at the Ukranian Cultural Center in Warren.

All graduates are wel-

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Denby High **Class of 1962**

Denby High School Class of 1962 is planning a reunion on Saturday, Nov. 30. To obtain further inforcall Peggy mation, (Schubert) Monaghan at (313) 882-5994, send an email to Nanapm4@aol.com or to Tom.Phipps@csileas-

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The Couzens Family Scholarship is named for longtime St. Paul parishioners.

Funds for the parish scholarships come from the St. Paul Educational Trust.

Correction

In the Aug. 8, 2002 article "South Loses Irreplaceable Science Teacher," Grosse Pointe South science teacher James Adams was misquoted as saying, "He is the best teacher South has ever had." It should have read. "He is one of the best teachers South has ever had.'





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Schools

Bond approval will provide \$11 million for fine arts

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

of Education is hoping that Grosse Pointe South High students in the performing School. arts will no longer have to rehearse their productions in school hallways.

million bond on Sept. 24, \$11 been forced to seek alternamillion will be available for tive space to gather and improvements in the fine rehearse. arts facilities.

Proponents say this is competitions, whose instrurecognized at festivals Detroit. across the country, whose drama and dance programs space in the basement of whose visual arts programs and props. have been continually honored.

"The arts provide every student with such a rich background and depth of letic awards. opportunity," said Margaret Steele, the district's fine arts director. "(If the bond passes ties and materials so that set. their creative energy can be better utilized."

many of the schools are wish to participate in per- between the B and C build-

Building Committee and the community. The Crosse Pointe Board vocal music instructor at

Due to limitations of facilities in the district for fine If voters to approve a \$62 arts activities, groups have

According to Bowen, the dle schools. South Show Choir, which whose high school choirs in 1997, 1998 and 1999, in the basement of a mental music program is Presbyterian church in

Both high schools rent camps.

Groups have practiced in hallways and in the back- room could be located on top ums in the district. ground of National Honors of the old tennis courts, Society ceremonies and ath-

"Anything Goes" was con-

Depending on the locamany of the schools are wish to participate in per-between the B and C build- "It has an outstanding require sets, props and draw offices, located on Kercheval "horrendous," according to forming arts must be trans-ings of the school, parallel to stage to do musical theater," the largest audience. in The Hill.

Ellen Bowen, chair of the ported back and forth across one of the breezeways.

The board of education pose rooms at South and rooms. North high schools and Brownell and Parcells mid-

A multipurpose room is a performance rehearsals. luncheons and meetings. workshops and summer

"It will give students a are ever-expanding, and Eastland Mall to store sets meaningful space for the arts," Steele said.

South's designed with a brick to match the 1928 neo-A boat for the production, Georgian look of the school.

Its location above the telestructed in the choir room at vision studio could be an ing to the types of perforon Sept. 24), students will South. Bowen had no choice added resource for music mances for which they are find greater and improved but to hold her music appre- technology and sound engi- suited. access to the district's facili- ciation class on top of the neering programs as well as annual telethon.

"It will open up so many "Enrollment goes down if more possibilities for all a parent cannot take their schools to be able to use the kid to rehearsal," Bowen Performing Arts Center," there is so tight."

hopes to construct multipur- also gain multipurpose

"Students need a space in their own building where they can rehearse," said Meaghan Dunham, member necessary in a school system won national championships large facility that could be of the district's Fine Arts used by the entire communi- Committee and English and have won state and national organized their production ty for classroom instruction, drama teacher at South. "It will also be easier on the parents," who have to transport their children all over the district.

> The bond also includes multipurpose the district's four auditori- convene.

> > Ideally, according Steele, the auditoriums at new seating. Parcells, South and the Performing Arts Center would be designated accord-

Studies show that the natprovide a facility to hold the ural acoustics in the auditorium at Parcells makes it a etter utilized." tions of rehearsals and per- North's multipurpose perfect venue to use as a Currently, the facilities at formances, students who room could be located concert hall.

Steele said. "It is a great place for choral and instrumental concerts.

It is also an ideal location electrical upgrades. for community groups such Steele said. "The schedule as the Grosse Pointe Symphony, the Grosse Brownell and Parcells will Pointe Community Chorus include replacing instruand the Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers.

If the bond passes, the stage will be deepened to the point where it is large enough to hold a full-sized orchestra

Renovation of South's are opening and expanding the balcony.

seated in the auditorium. Expansion would allow an ward step and look out for plans to renovate three of entire class of students to

> Other improvements include lighting, sound and flourish in the arts."

According to Bowen, Detroit

and other small productions. Sept. 24. The Performing Arts Center would be available

include lighting and sound improvements as well as

Other ideas for improvements in the fine arts ments and providing locker room storage for instruments at both high schools.

Elementary art rooms need sufficient upgrades with sinks and ventilation

The darkrooms at South "dangerously hot," auditorium will include according to Steele, and require air conditioning.

We are an old school dis-Currently, only 260 indi- trict and we should be very viduals can comfortably be proud of that," Steele said. "But we need to take a forour students' needs and provide them with the facilities that they deserve in order to

Note: This is the fourth in South is an appropriate a series of articles detailing venue for vocal jazz, jazz the bond issue. Other stories band, solo ensembles, small ran on June 27, July 18 and drama performances, the August 1. There will be at Symphony least two more articles pub-Orchestra String Quartet, lished before the vote on

Additional copies of these issues can be purchased for for large performances that \$1 at the Grosse Pointe News

Local teens attend National Civil Air Patrol program

teens were Michigan representatives for a prestigious Middle School. Civil Air Patrol national July 17 until Tuesday, July

James Dorset and Theo Moran, both 16, were part of learned to fly light aircraft in the National Blue Beret pro- a number of flight orientation gram, an intensive two-week sessions and have performed program advanced emergency searchand-rescue techniques.

After a week of boot-campstyle training, the Civil Air Patrol cadets spent the second week as flight line staff at the Experimental Aviation missions include emergency Association's 2002" fly-in and air show, the and cadet programs. world's largest civilian air The organization, which gathering, attended by more includes both adult and

than 800,000 people. ipants guided taxiing air- ing or overdue aircraft in craft, served as security to U.S. territory and can be safeguard some exhibits, and called out to assist in case of assisted EAA show organiz- natural disasters or other

ers in a number of ways. To attend the program, Dorset and Moran had to Wing's top choices to attend following the Sept. 11 terrorand compete with other ist attacks on New York and applicants at the national Washington, D.C., and it was

Patrol knowledge, participathe World Trade Center site tion and leadership abilities.

Both are members of the Selfridge Cadet Squadron, which meets weekly at the Civil Air Patrol, visit Selfridge Air National Guard www.caphnq.gov. Base.

They are students at the Grosse Pointe South High Squadron, visit www.back-School and became involved yardwings.com/cap.

Two Grosse Pointe Park with the Civil Air Patrol while attending Pierce

Dorset holds the grade of event held in Oshkosh, Cadet Senior Airman; Moran Wisconsin from Wednesday, holds the grade of Cadet 2nd Lieutenant.

As part of their Civil Air Patrol experiences, each has that teaches community service by supporting both civilian and military events such as parades, open houses and air shows.

The Civil Air Patrol is the national auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Its "Airventure services, aerospace education

vouth members, performs the National Blue Beret partic- majority of searches for miss-

Civil Air Patrol planes pass a Michigan Wing board were the only civilian aircraft of review, be selected as the authorized to fly immediately a Civil Air Patrol photograph-The cadets were chosen er who brought the first aeribased on their Civil Air al images of devastation at to aid federal officials in the recovery efforts

For more information on

For more information on Selfridge Cadet



James Dorset and Theo Moran, both 16, were Michigan representatives for a Civil Air Patrol national event in Wisconson last month.

Both are residents of Grosse Pointe Park, attend Grosse Pointe South High School and are members of the Selfridge Cadet Squadron.

The Civil Air Patrol is the national auxiliary of the United States Air Force.

Dorset is a Cadet Senior Airman while Moran is a Cadet 2nd Lieutenant.



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Watch the bouncing ball: Market volatility is up

sharp 432-point gain, or 5.2 percent, to close at 8,745, upside again! back to where it began

The NAS-Α Composite rallied up 58 points, or 4.7 percent, closing at 1,306. The finan-

> By Joseph Mengden

cial bailout of Brazil by h International Monetary Fund's \$30

direct gift to the multina- and rode the market back tional banks with huge loan down a third of the way. exposure there.

Citigroup (C, about 34.31, up 3.43, or 11.1 percent last LTS is happy to report three week) and J.P. Morgan big up-days later last week. Chase (JPM, about 26.35, up 2.50, or 10.5 percent) are both members of the DJI.

Remember, with the Dow divisor currently at 0.14445222, each 1 point price increase in any DJI stock kicks the index up 6.9 points. So last week's price gains for Citigroup & Morgan accounted for 40.9 points of the DJI's rise.

Fed met Tuesday

Committee of the Federal of 1991-93, "broke" the Bank Reserve met Tuesday, Aug.

At LTS' press deadline pound. last Monday, the consensus on Wall Street was that Bank did not go "bust," but Chairman Alan Greenspan Soros' shorting the pound would announce another eventually caused its official "stand pat" regarding short- devaluation, after which term interest rates.

dissenters, prominent Morgan Stanley, called loud- Long-Term

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far surpassed its one down- this week's meeting. But the day, so last week, it posted a hint of lower rates worked - stocks took off to the

> But others said convincingly that lower rates would confirm that the economy is headed back down again toward a double dip.

So an anonymous representative at the Federal Reserve cast doubt on an imminent rate cut. Wonder who these "unnamed Fed sources" really are?

Round trip, cont'd.

Last week, LTS promised an update on our "stock" travelers who forgot to get billion loan package was a off the transport "at the top"

> The following Monday was another downer, but big up-days later last week.

The market (transport) closed last Friday back at the top again. Traders had many opportunities to take their profits back home for a happy end to this story.

Hedge funds:

To be or not to be?

When you hear "hedge funds," you probably think first of George Soros' \$20 billion Quantum Fund, which, The Open Market during the European crisis of England by anticipating over \$100 billion, plus hunits forced devaluation of the

No, the British Central Soros' hedge fund made bil-But earlier last week two lions covering its shorts.

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Let's talk...STOCKS

Management (LTCM) hedge fund, created by John grammed their "black box" Meriwether (of Salomon Brothers' "Liars Poker" fame) in 1994.

Meriwether started with nine additional individual general partners, each contributing \$100 million each, plus \$1.1 billion from institutional limited partners. In Danish mortgage-backed 1995, another \$2 billion was securities and simultaneraised.

LTCM produced fabulous returns. At year-end 1997, each original partners' \$100 million was reported to have become \$1.5 billion.

LTCM's brain trust consisted of Meriwether, two Nobel Prize-winning econo-Robert Merton) and former Fed Vice Chairman Daniel

The brain trust's computgage-backed securities - all lion or more. interlaced with derivatives

of every kind. leverage up to 20-to-1, or banks. dreds of billions more in off-

on the hypothesis that worldwide interest rates would eventually converge. (See LTS, June 11, 1998 for discussion of the concept, "Reversion to the Mean.")

The economists had pro-

During the summer of 1998, LTCM went "long" on aised. ously "shorted" a like From 1994 through 1997, amount of long-term U.S. Treasury Bonds.

With the later collapse of Russia that summer, nearby institutions countries caught the flu, and Danish securities tanked!

An international flight of capital ensued, causing mists (Myron Scholes and long-term Treasuries to trade up sharply in price. Both sides of that hedge suffered severe losses.

er-driven "black box" spe- and September devoured volume was reduced by 50 cialized in bond strategies, most of its capital, with percent because of double currency spreads, take-over remaining "open" contracts reporting by both buying arbitrage, junk bonds, mort- totaling a reported \$1 tril-

On Sunday, Sept. 20, So how did LTCM get into emergency meeting in his week delayed basis. trouble? It had \$4.8 billion Wall Street office of leading capital and was able to brokerages and commercial

> committee structured a \$3.6 shares. billion rescue lifevest from

for the floundering hedge fund, which was judged "too

big to fail." No tax-supported monies were involved in this

bailout! So what are hedge funds doing these days? Merrill Lynch reported

last week (Aug. 5) that the global total invested in hedge funds at year-end 2001 was about \$563 billion and that total hedge funds numbered about 6,000, vs. 880 in 1991.

Many hedge funds utilize program trading to effect a timely execution of some of their trading strategies.

Recently, LTS heard that (including hedge funds) account for about 80 percent of the daily trading volume of NYSE and NASDAQ.

Barron's (Aug. 12) reports that total trading volume for NYSE, ASE and NASDAQ at 11.4 billion shares for the five trading days ended LTCM's losses in August Thursday, Aug. 8. (NASDAQ

broker and selling broker.) Barron's also reports (Aug. 12) NYSE program 1998, Greenspan called an trading volume on a one-

For the week ended Aug. 2, program trading account-

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 8/9/02 Dow Jones Ind......8,745 NASDAQ Comp......1,306 S&P 500 Index..... \$ in EUROs..... Crude Oil (Bbl.).....26.86 Gold (Oz.).....314.50 3-Mo. T-Bills.....1.61%

trading on CNBC (Channel 38 in Grosse Pointe).

30-Yr, T-Bonds......5.12%

The best time on a busy volatile day is about 3:45 p.m. Watch for the "DOW" box in lower right corner and "see" the price move up every 10 seconds in a rising market, or vice-versa.

LTS hears the beginnings of an anti-hedge fund campaign to possibly restrict some of the freewheeling by the gorillas, which is perceived, by some, to be detrimental to the "orderliness" of the market.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: ed for 38.7 percent of shares John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.: By midweek, Greenspan's traded, or 695 million Rickel & Baun P.C., Investment Counsel Inc. and You can "see" program A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

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the Arts through Nov. 3.

its numerous uses in mod- looms."

Ahee, located in Grosse

Ahee, always had an appre- engagement ring from lum-The show examines the ciation for historical jewelry. ber broker Alfred G. Wilson. many facets of diamond He was happy to have had from its geological origins to the opportunity to put Golconda diamond mine in its place in history, art, together a collection of India which has been extinct

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Diamonds" exhibition.

show about diamonds. The show is currently run- John Ahee, vice president, ning at Midland Center for said, "My father, Edmund T. signed Cartier diamond

adornment, literature and Matilda Dodge Wilson heir- for decades. This mine is

The exhibit is produced by Arts Midland: Galleries and School, Midland County Ahee private jewelry collec- Pointe Woods, will display Historical Society and the their place in American his-Hall of Ideas in collaborathe estate of Matilda Dodge tion with the American The exhibition promises to Wilson, wife of the founder Museum of Natural History.

Ahee's display will consist • Matilda Dodge Wilson's

This diamond is from the rarest diamonds have origi-

 A signed Cartier diawilson from her husband on her wedding day in 1925.

 A signed Raymond Yard internationally. diamond bracelet from the Matilda Dodge Wilson estate.

Other pieces of the Ahee play at the Ahee store in Grosse Pointe Woods.

exhibition affords us the exhibition is extra. opportunity to explore the interesting history of the region," said Gary Skory, Admission to the exhibitive and director of the Midland tion is by ticket only and County Historical Society. "I

Thomas, the Matilda Dodge Wilson heirlooms are taking Ahee Jewelers was found-

ed in 1947 by Edmund T. Ahee, who died in 1999. Today, his wife and all seven children are involved in the business.

Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers is celebrating its 55th year in business and was named "2001 Michigan Retailer of the Year."

Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers where many of the world's has a diamond partnership with one of the world's

largest diamond dealers. Ahee's diamond partnermond clip brooch, which was ship in Europe, and its ina gift to Matilda Dodge house artisans and master craftsmen, nave Ahee's known locally and

Peter Ahee will make a presentation about the Matilda Dodge Wilson heirlooms on Thursday, Aug. 22 private collection are on dis- at 7:30 p.m. at the Midland

Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$2. Admission "The Nature of Diamonds to The Nature of Diamonds

must be purchased at the am particularly excited door. There are no advance about the Dodge diamonds sales. Tickets are \$5 adults, and their relationship to \$2 children 12 and under. Detroit and Michigan as a Hours are 10-6 p.m. daily and Thursdays 10-9 p.m. While Edmund T. Ahee For more information call Jewelers are creating their the MCFTA box office at own heirloom pieces led by (989) 631-8250 or (800) 523-

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Return nesters, more college grads heading home

By Lori Z. Bahnmueller

in with their parents after term drain on your finances, graduation.

California, amassed debt and moved back home.

That was more than a decade ago, before the phenomenon of the "return nester" had grown to eclipse parental anxiety surrounding the empty nest.

In search of financial and emotional security, more Clear expectations and more young adults are moving back home with mom and dad.

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Columbarium.

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And while many parents

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warns the Michigan I didn't. I took a job in Association of Certified stay and what contributions, Accountants Public (MACPA)

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He loved nothing more

Mr. Weber is survived by

should work together to Establish a figure in propornegotiate a cost-sharing tion to how much your child

financial and otherwise, the young adult will be expected to make. Resist the temptation to offer your adult child

No free anything

Most financial experts recommend that you charge your child at least a nominal Parents and children amount for room and board.

of \$1,000 or more.

mon problem for recent college grads.

bailing out your adult child, help him or her set up a budget and work out a repayment plan.



dent MaryAnn Weskel. 76. passed away on Friday, Aug. 9, 2002.

She enjoyed cooking, traveling, shopping, church and collecting photographs of

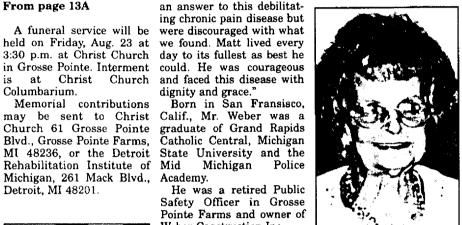
Mrs. Weskel is survived

Jr.; six grandchildren.

She was predeceased by

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Aug. 12 at St. Paul Catholic Church

Funeral arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse



MaryAnn Weskei

She was born in Detroit in

by her husband, Francis
John Weskel; her daughters,
Clarice Weskel Dowdle,
Jacqueline Mielnicki and Jacqueline Mielnicki and Geri Lynne Williams; her son, Francis John Weskel Francis, Jeffry, Alec, Brady, Christina and Bo; and her brother, John.

her brother, Michael.

Interment is at St. Paul. Pointe Woods.

may welcome a reunion, arrangement that takes into earns. You might offer to and paid more than half the bigger standard deduction More than half my college such temporary arrange- account the needs and later refund a portion to cost of maintaining a home friends swiftly moved back ments could become a long- expectations of both parties. your child to help meet the where you live with your later refund a portion to cost of maintaining a home and lower tax rate. Determine from the start security deposit or first unmarried child, you may be the approximate length of month's rent on a new place able to file as head of house- vice president of association hold rather than as a single services for the Michigan taxpayer. This gets you a Credit Union League.

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policies discontinue coverage when the dependent is no longer a full-time student or reaches the age of 23 or 25. After that, your adult child may qualify to remain By Brad Lindberg. on your policy under Staff Writer COBRA benefits, but the Martha C premiums can be costly.

individual short-term policy, most of which are renewable for up to a year. As long as he or she can save money by selecting a high deductible

If you plan to give your child money, be sure that face Republican Jeffrey you both understand Schroder of Hamtramck. whether it's a loan or a gift. When offering a loan, you may want to make it official by drawing up an agreement trict stretches from the that outlines the details, including repayment terms.

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However, rather than

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deduction for your boomerang kid as long as you provide more than half 8,084 to Schroder's 150. of your child's support and \$2,800 in 2002, or is a full- al election. time student under age 24.

ents may be able to get some continue to vote for me." she extra help. If you were sin- said. gle at the end of last year

Most health insurance State Senate race pits out-of-towners Martha G. Scott wiped out her Democratic competition One option may be an in the primary for state Senate.

Scott, an incumbent senator from Highland Park, your adult child is healthy, beat four challengers, including heavily-endorsed Rep. LaMar Lemmons III, D-Detroit. In November, Scott will

Both are vying for the newly-drawn Senate District 2. The diverse disaffluent Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods west through Detroit to Hamtramck and cash-strapped Highland Park.

Schroder's 2,427 votes from east side suburbs accounted for nearly all of his 2.683 total votes.

Conversely, of Smith's 12.215 votes from through-You may qualify for a tax out the district, only 1,524 came from the Pointes and your Harper Woods. She dominated Detroit precincts

Scott's showing bolstered the child earns less than her confidence for the gener-"Just like they voted for

Divorced or widowed par- me in the primary, they will me, I will deal with them,"

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is

prospects are "looking good. I have a weak opponent who doesn't really represent this district.

Scott has been a senator, state representative, mayor and city council member of Highland Park.

T've been out here for 30 years," she said. "People know what I stand for and believe in. "Her biggest interest in

Lansing is bailing out Highland Park with state tax dollars," Schroder said. Scott will approach the

November campaign issue-

"As people bring issues to she said. "Everybody in District 2 is special to me. said . his We'll be working together."



Matthew J. Weber

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Matthew J. Weber, 39. took his life on Monday, Aug. 5, 2002, after suffering for four years from chronic pain Home of Grosse Pointe disease after fracturing his tailbone.

"Not a day went by that he didn't suffer tremendously," said his wife, Mary. "No Ridge Rd., Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms. amount of pain medication Farms, MI 48236. or state-of-the-art pain control procedure could relieve him of this pain. We had searched the world over for

than his family, having enjoyed "family movie nights" every week, watching his three children play

GPSA house and travel soccer, boating with his family 1926 to Michael and Mary on Lake St. Clair and duck Purgaric.

his wife, Mary Frances Weber (Lareau); his parents, Carole and Joe Weber; his daughters, Emily Katherine, 12, and Frances June, 6; his son, Frederick, 9; and his sister, Katherine (Steve) Kenyon.

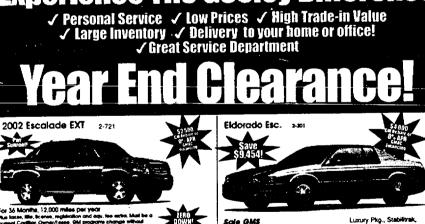
A funeral Mass was celebrated on Aug. 8 at St. Church. Philomena Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Woods. Memorial contributions

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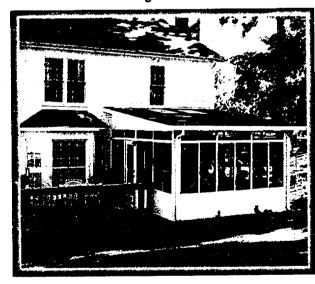








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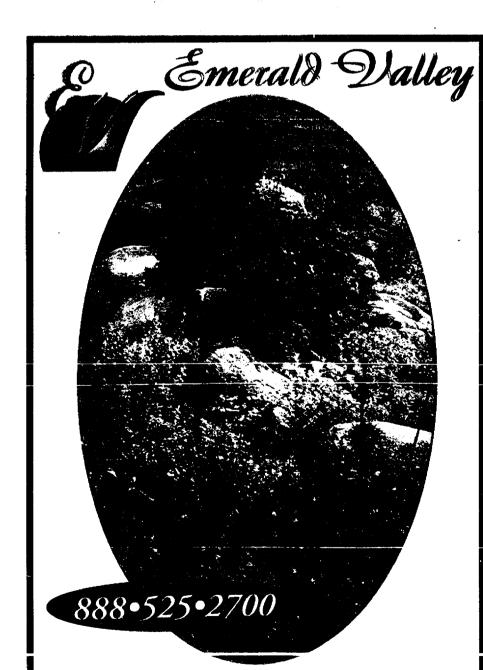
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Quality and Excellence in Standards of Living...

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer The Liang kids hope to

show their country cousins how it's done at the 2002 Michigan State Fair.
Mike, 17, Amy, 14, and Anna, 11, of the City of Grosse Pointe, have entered bushels of items in the fair's community arts competition.

petition.

Mike has entered sculpture and photography. He took a picture of a woman in the Cass Corridor as part of a workshop with Focus

"I composed the woman so cobblestones seem to swirl around her," he said. Amy entered baked goods and a quilt she made for the American Hero Quilts Project. After the fair, she will donate the quilt to the family of a New York City fire-

fighter lost on Sept. 11.
Anna added to the patriotic theme with a story about the terrorist attack.

"It's about what happened and how I was shocked when I came home from school," Anna said. She still thinks about the attack.

"I think about how fortunate I am that I have a loving family for myself," she said. Anna's other fair entries aren't so seri-

"I'm entering a vase I made in school," she said. "It's kind of small and yellow with bumblebees." She like bees.

"Except when they sting me."

Americana everywhere banites doesn't surprise John Hertel, in his ninth

year as fair general manger. "I was raised on the east side of Detroit and came to the fair every year," he said.
"From my exposure to the fair, I ended up getting in the

horse business. I showed horses here and other state fairs for 15 years." the nation's oldest state fair. Now he has fish for catch-and-release fishing.

which was the oldest state fair in American," Hertel said. "We pride our-

Photos by Brad Lindberg selves calling us America's state fair because the Smithsonian Institution says

Michigan's first state fair was in 1839. They have run consecutively since 1849.
This year, with the help of more than \$2 million in corporate support, there will be new exhibits and expanded features: A horse racing simulator. "Children

can get their picture taken looking like they're a jockey," Hertel said. • Thomas the Tank Engine performances Aug. 30-

Sept. 2 in the air-conditioned Hudson Auditorium. An antique tractor exhibit. Free concerts by

such diverse acts as Peter Noone of Herman's Hermits, Isaac Hayes, coun-Heavy involvement in the fair by suburtry star Travis Tritt and, for kids, Scooby Doo. On Labor Day, local rock band JENDZA will reprise its role of two years ago as the opening act for Alice Cooper.

"We have new songs and stage antics to get the crowd going," said lead singer Derek Jendza of the Park. He won't explain. "You'll have to come and see."

Favorite attractions from past fairs will be expanded. A two-acre Outdoor Zone, fashioned

around a pond shaped like Michigan's Hertel always has claimed Michigan had lower peninsula, will be stocked with 5,000 proof.
"There was a jovial dispute between the New York state fair and ourselves as to "We bring residents a taste of the wonders and adventures waiting for them in the great outdoors," said Gary Bartsch,

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Photos by Brad Lindberg

Fair

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director of the Zone's cosponsor, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

There will be archery, birds of prey, native plant gardens and a reptile exhibit where visitors can touch a snake.

Miracle of Life

When Scott Burgess was a kid growing up in Grosse Pointe Park, he went to the fair but didn't spend time looking at animals.

"I couldn't get much



beyond cotton candy and the rides," Burgess said.

Now Burgess spends almost the entire fair surrounded by pregnant and newborn cows and calves, sheep and lambs, pigs and piglets, and chickens and chicks.

Burgess coordinates the Miracle of Life birthing center as a representative of cosponsor Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. The center is operated by faculty and students from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Miracle of Life has become the fair's most popular attraction.

Last year, most of the nearly half-million fairgoers passed through the exhibit. Viewers saw 14 calves, 33 lambs and 52 piglets take their first steps. More than 350 chicks

been enlarged by 1,600 a.m. to midnight on week-

Burgess said the exhibit teaches a lesson in life.

"Aside from exposing urban people to the birthing process," he said, "we hope to inspire kids to study science in their education."

No price increase

Fair admission (\$9 adults, \$2 children 2-11 and free for children under 2 years old) hasn't gone up in five years. "It's the best entertainment value in the state -

maybe the Midwest," Hertel The 2002 Michigan State fair runs Tuesday, Aug. 20 to Monday, Sept. 2 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds at Eight Mile and Woodward in Detroit. Admission is \$9

adults, \$2 children 2-11 years old, and free for children less than two years old. Parking is \$5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with mid-To make viewing easier, way rides open from 11 a.m. the Miracle of Life tent has to 11 p.m. weekdays, and 11

State Fair highlights

Tuesday, Aug. 20:

 Clydesdale Haflinger horse classes begin, 9 a.m., Ford Coliseum, through Aug. 22.

• Somersault race, 1:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner.

Wednesday, Aug. 21:

 Tennessee walking horse classes begin 1 p.m., Ford Coliseum, through Aug. 22.

• Spaghetti eating, 5:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner. Miniature horse class, 6 p.m., Ford Coliseum.

Thursday, Aug. 22:

• Baseball toss, 1:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner.

 Scooby Doo, 2, 4 and 7 p.m., Greektown Casino Band Shell.

Friday, Aug. 23:

• Cherry pit spitting, 3:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner. • Goat milking contest, 5

p.m., goat tent. • Cherry pie eating, 5:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner.

 Heinz Horse Hitch eight Percheron draft horses, 6:30 p.m., Ford Coliseum, also Aug. 24-26, and Aug. 28, at 6 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 24:

Contest Corner.

• Peter Noone concert, 7 Band Shell.

Sunday, Aug. 25:

· Cheerleading, pompon and dance line, 10 a.m., National City Family Grove.

• Sheep shearing, 11 a.m.,

Sheep Pavilion. • Twins contest, 3 p.m., DTE Energy Gazebo.

• Bubble gum blowing, p.m., GM Contest Corner. 3:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner.

Tommy Orchestra, 7 p.m., DTE Friday, Aug. 30: Energy Gazebo.

Monday, Aug. 26:

• Senior Day - free gate admission for seniors (62 plus) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. * 12.45 p.m., Senior contests (oldest man and woman, most grandchildren, etc.), National City Family

• Detroit Mounted Police skills competition, 4 p.m., Ford Coliseum.

Tuesday, Aug. 27:

 Saddlebred, pony and pinto horse classes begin, 9 through Aug. 28.

 Soccer toss, 1:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner.

• Hedge trimming, 3:30 Sunday, Sept. 1: p.m., GM Contest Corner.

Rope skipping, 5:30

p.m., GM Contest Corner. • NASCAR stars Johnny Benson and Robby Gordon, 7 p.m., Greektown Casino Band Shell.

• Hog calling, 3 p.m., GM Wednesday, Aug. 28:

• Gold ribbon county fair champions (dairy, goats, p.m., Greektown Casino sheep and swine), 2 p.m., various exhibition areas. • Corn eating, 5:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner.

Thursday, Aug. 29:

• Rabbit show, 9 a.m.,

Poultry/Rabbit Building.

· Cutting horses, 10 a.m., Ford Coliseum.

• Water balloon toss, 3:30 • Applesauce slurp, 5:30 p.m., GM Contest Corner.

• Draft horse show begins (through Sept. 2), 10 a.m., Ford Coliseum. · Christmas tree decorat-

ing, 11:30 a.m., GM Contest Corner.
Thomas the Tank Engine begins five shows daily at 11 a.m., 12:30, 2:30,

4:30 and 6:30 p.m. through Sept. 2, Hudson Auditorium.

Saturday, Aug. 31:

• Football pass, 11:30 a.m., GM Contest Corner.

• Longest ponytail, 3:30 p.m., DTE Energy Gazebo. • Three Dog Night con-

a.m., Ford Coliseum, cert, 7 p.m., Greektown Casino Band Shell.

· Husband and wife calling, 3 p.m., DTE Energy Gazebo.

• Travis Tritt concert, 7 p.m., Greektown Casino Band Shell.

Monday, Sept. 2:

• Horse pulling contest, 3 p.m., Ford Coliseum.

 Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums, 5 p.m., DCH Feature Parade.

 Alice Cooper JENDZA concert, 7 p.m., Greektown Casino Band





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Ibex celebrates 50 years of exploring the arts

By Madeleine Socia Special Writer

An Ibex, the wild mountain goat known for struggling up forbidding slopes to survey its world from ever-greater heights, may seem an odd emblem for a group of women committed to the "education, cultivation and appreciation of the



But as you learn more about the 70-year history of the Ibex Club, it is clear that the sturdy little creature's tenacity and broad perspective are an ideal reflection of the spirit in which this organization began and continues to thrive.

"My husband always called this a no-nonsense group," mused Nancy Renick of Grosse Pointe Shores, former Ibex president and co-owner of the Village Toy Co., in explaining that the most important qualification for membership is a true and actively adventurous interest in the arts. "We don't do a lot of meetings. We don't do volunteer work. It is unique."

In fact, the founders aspirations were unusual enough to be newsworthy in their day. During the winter of 1932, Detroit's "Society" pages were awash with headlines about the cluster of east-side debutantes and art students who were banding together to start a junior group of Detroit's then 25-year-old Society of Arts and Crafts. To accentuate their lofty goals the group, which included Grosse Pointers Elisabeth A. Barton, Virginia Delbridge, Blanche Hossie, Mary L. Huntington, Martha Jean Miller, Harriett Wood Moffett, Helen Frances Moore, Josephine Taliaferro and Virginia Walker, christened this venture Ibex, which

To say these determined young ladies had a little trouble earning respect in a pre-feminist world would be a vast understatement. According to the style of the day, much of the early press coverage was devoted to the fashionable ensembles members donned for their monthly meetings at the Society of Arts and Crafts building in Detroit or in area private clubs.

means "supreme.

While it was duly noted that Ibex events featured "intriguing talks and informal chats over teacups," scant attention was paid to the really remarkable quality of the programs, including lectures by prominent speakers, expertly executed courses and guided tours. A few articles went so far as to characterize their discussions on the subjects of painting, sculpture, architecture, music, literature, drama, gardening, and interior decoration as "highbrow" and "hoity-toity."

Yet, driven by their sincere passion for the arts and thirst for knowledge, Ibex members were undaunted. By the end of

year one they could boast an introduction to the wonders of the Cranbrook and Kingswood schools by Eliel Saarinen, the internationally acclaimed architect who designed the facilities. They closed their first season with a gala reception for famed Mexican artists Senor and Senora Diego Rivera whose work now graces the Great Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Eventually, even The Detroit News had to concede that Ibex was becoming a "movement which will probably have far-reaching results in the next few years.

The by "invitation only" roster quickly grew to its 50-member maximum, which was eventually amended to 100 members. Today, the women of Ibex range from interested amateurs to professionals such as Wayne State University art professor/author Curl Tutag and internationally recognized portraitist Patricia Hill Burnett. Almost a dozen women have belonged for 50 years or more and the Club has been able to welcome several generations from various families. The small membership accommodates the fact that Ibex most often meets in members' homes. This practice allows dues to be dedicated to maintaining the impeccable program standards.

Among the highlights of the club's early years were amateur concerts and theatricals, ranging from mysteries penned by members to such Broadway classics as "George Washington Slept Here," that they staged in various Detroit and Grosse Pointe locations. These events served a dual purpose: They allowed the "Ibucks," an affectionate nickname for Ibex spouses. to literally get into the act, and they also enabled the Club to raise funds.

Ibex is not a service organization. However, over its first four decades the Club enhanced the community by disbursing donations in excess of \$24,000 generated through these productions. Recipients have included area theater groups, The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, The Detroit Institute of Arts and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. In addition, such non-cultural entities as Children's Hospital of Michigan, the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic and the Family Life Education foundation were grateful for Ibex support.

During World War II, Ibex put its time and talents to work for the troops, via cooperative ventures with the Detroit chapter of the American Red Cross and the U.S. military. Member volunteers devoted a truly grand total of 11,000 hours to knitting scarves, socks, watch caps and other kinds of warm clothing. They also sewed countless surgical dressings and created utilitarian plastic items for use by servicemen. Funds from benefit productions allowed the Club to donate furnishings, books, radios and other items to ease life at area military facilities.

As women's roles evolved so did Ibex. The fact that it



Keeping in touch with the roots of their organization are Ibex Club member Joannie Chamberlin, Ibex President Elect Sarah Hill and Richard Rogers, president of Detroit's College for Creative Studies. The Ibex Club was founded in 1932 as a junior group of Detroit's Society of Arts and Crafts, which eventually evolved into CCS.



Pictured in a clipping from the January 13, 1933 edition of The Detroit News, Ibex Club members, from right, Blanche Hossie, Ruth DuCharme, Helen Moore, Katherine Preston and Elisabeth Barton mark the organization's first anniversary.

does not intrude heavily on the modern member's already action-packed days is one key to its longevity. Said Renick, who joined in 1966 and now shares Club membership with her daughter and business partner, Ellen Durand, "You are only required to attend two of the 24 monthly programs offered each year. But I try not to miss any of them because I would feel cheat-

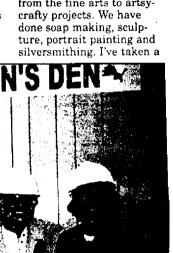
ed if I didn't make it." While friendships that extend beyond the group often grow from membership, the only two purely social events on the Club's schedule are December's

Christmas party and the

President's Benefit Tea. Yet the real secret of Ibex's success is that it has always given members a chance to expand their talents through a diverse calopportunities directly dictated by their ever-changing interests.

In talking about the wide range of workshops offered over the last few decades, Renick said, "It runs the gamut. We do everything from the fine arts to artsycrafty projects. We have done soap making, sculpture, portrait painting and

endar of hands-on learning



Enjoying an Ibex Club-sponsored tour of Detroit's latest architectural wonder, Ford Field, are, from left, Nancy Renick, Ellen Millich, project general contractor Mark Millich, Joanne Chamberline and Diane DeNardis

class in refinishing furniture and faux finishes. One member taught a class in ice skating. Another member taught modern dance. We have had classes at Pewabic Pottery. We did a program on old Roman costumes, led by the costume designer from Wayne State University. Cuisine is very popular right now. If it's new and interesting, we discuss it and explore it. It really raises your consciousness of all of the arts '

On occasion, Ibex projects expand beyond the scope of the organization. Several Ibex vocalists helped to form Noteworthy, a female singing group that continues to perform in and around Grosse Pointe.

Members, a number of whom are docents, consistently make a point of taking in the latest exhibitions at museums throughout the Midwest. They have also shared the fruits of their labors with the community by displaying their creative work at venues such as Jacobson's Grosse Pointe

In keeping with their tradition of inspecting the area's latest architectural wonders, the Ibex Club recently enjoyed a sneak peek at Detroit's new Ford Field, led by one of the project's major general contractors, Pointe resident Mark Millich, husband of Ibex member Ellen Millich.

Ibex continues to foster its relationship with the Society of Arts and Crafts, now the College for Creative Studies, through private donations and the club's annual scholarship program. As of 1993, all fundraising efforts were directed toward granting annual scholarships to female students of the arts at the junior, senior or graduate levels at CCS or other Michigan colleges and universities. Candidates are referred by their schools, then screened and selected! by an Ibex committee. Seven decades after the

daring debs' inspired idea took root, Renick sees a bright future for Ibex, with more mountains to climb. "It takes on new life because of our interest in exploring new things," she

" New members bring in new ideas. That is what I find so exciting.



What an example!

By a member of the Christian Science Church

Several years ago a classroom of third-graders in Detroit attended an annual honors assembly where certificates for scholarship, citizenship and perfect attendance were awarded. When the children returned to their classroom, the teacher complimented the award winners and encouraged others to try harder the next year.

One little girl spoke up and said that when she walked home from school, big girls laughed and teased her because she worked hard in school.

"I just think," she said: "the world didn't give me my joy and the world can't take it away."

A parent visiting the classroom immediately offered to teach that old Gospel song to the class and soon evervone was enthusiastically singing, "The world didn't give me my joy; And the world can't take it away."

Christ Jesus, the master Christian, said, "... and your joy no man taketh from you." (John 16:22) That little third-grader actively proved, under

trying circumstances, the truth of Jesus' words. A hymn in the Christian Science Hymnal entitled, "Mother's Evening Prayer," written by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer of Christian Science,

"O gentle presence, peace and joy and power; O Life divine, that owns each waiting hour, Thou Love that guards the nestling's faltering

Keep Thou my child on upward wing tonight."

Certainly that dear little girl felt God's gentle presence - His peace and joy and power - and as a result she was inspired to hold fast to her composure amid the big girls' taunts.

Just so, following her example, we in our trials can sing with her and that happy group of children, silently or audibly, whether we know the tune or not: "The world didn't give me my joy and the world can't take it away."

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Gardeners' Journal

Blossoms from the herb garden can be eaten, too

By Mary L. Glassco Special Writer

The late summer herb garden is brimming with scent, buzzing with bees and full of color. The bright gold and orange of the calendula, the creamy yellow and deep red of the nasturtium and the clear blue of the borage sparkle like iewels in the garden. These gems can add dazzle to your dinner table as well.

All three plants are easy to grow and your own garden is the best source for edible flowers. You are sure to have properly identified them and know they are pesticide-free.

Carry a small bowl of cool water out to the garden, pick the blooms and drop them into the bowl. Back inside, gently pat them dry with paper towel. Simply arranging them on plates as garnish is charming but we can go a step further by considering the color and taste of the individual flowers.

Calendula or pot marigold, Calendula officinalis, is essential to the culinary herb garden for its reliable daisy-like blooms. An annual reaching from 12 to 24 inches, . it is easily grown from seed in average soil and full sun and will self-sow. The petals have a tang that pairs well with dill and chives.

They will gently color foods like rice when cooked together, accounting for the nickname "Poor Man's Saffron."

Add these pretty petals beauty, lay a clean, fresh to summer soups and potato and pasta salads for exciting bits of gold. Scramble them with eggs or bake into rolls, muffins and breads.

For a pretty and tasty dip, blend one cup cottage cheese with 1/2 cup lowfat plain yogurt. Stir in 1/2 cup calendula petals and 2 tablespoons snipped chives. Chill thoroughly before serving with raw vegetables or crackers.

Nasturtium,

Tropaeolum majus, is sometimes called Indian cress. The leaves do taste like watercress and young ones are used in salads and tea sandwiches. The seeds, too, have a culinary use. Pickled, they are a substitute for capers. But it is the sparkling blooms that can be the jewels of an appetizer table.

Like calendula, nasturtiums grow easily from seed and they will selfsow. Happy in average to poor soil and full sun, they are annuals with a height and spread of about 12 inches.

There is also a trailing vine type that is especially nice in a large mixed herb pot. Watch out for aphids on these plants and pick off the affected leaves as soon as you spot them.

With their peppery taste, these blooms work well in salads and with eggs and cheese. To take full advantage of their

nasturtium with stem removed on a thin slice of peeled, raw jicama and dab a bit of pineapple cream cheese in the center. Or lay them on thin pieces of bread with a bit of ham or egg salad in the center of each blossom. These appetizers are as delightful to the eye as they are to the palate and yet so very easy to make.

The true blue, starshaped flowers of Borage, Borago officinalis, make it an herb treasured by gardeners, cooks and bees alike. In full sun, it can reach 30 inches and spread about 12 inches. It is a tough, drought-tolerant plant that grows easily from seed and self-sows readily, sometimes too much so. Toss the extra or raggedy plants onto the compost heap where they will add extra nitrogen.

The large, coarse, graygreen leaves with their cucumber flavor can be finely chopped and added to salads or mixed with cream cheese and mayonnaise to make delicious light sandwiches.

 The wonderful flowers are the best part of the borage plant. They, too, taste of cucumber and their size is just right to be used whole. Scatter several over a plate of sliced fresh tomatoes or set them affoat on bowls of cool summer soup.

They have long been added to cups of wine for the courage they were thought to give, as well as their taste and color.

derful in punches as well as in glasses of lemonade. Try freezing them first into the ice cubes for a special look

Borage blessoms make a lovely garnish on a cucumber-dill dip and can even be candied and kept for several months for use in desserts or fruit salads. To do this, mix powdered egg white according to the package directions. Using a small, soft-bristle brush, coat all surfaces of the clean, dry flower with the egg white mixture. Sprinkle all over with superfine sugar. Set on wax paper to dry, turning them now and then to

prevent sticking. The flowers of all culinary herbs are edible. each with a taste similar but usually more subtle than that of the leaves.

Especially worthy of a nibble are chive blossoms (these, like calendula, should be pulled apart to use in food), the lovely and aromatic lavender blossoms, the small but tasty blue rosemary flowers and the bright red. tubular pineapple sage blooms.

Good candied are pansies, violas and rose petals. Remember to be sure of your source and to never use any blooms from a florist's bouquet. You will find the blossoms of your own herb garden treasures to be savored.

Mary L. Glassco is a member of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America.

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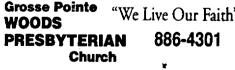
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Researchers study alcohol's link to Alzheimer's

was discovered, doctors are still searching for its causes.

Age is certainly a factor: Alzheimer's usually develops in people over age 60, and about half of people over 85 may have it. Family history also plays a role.

Researchers are now also considering another possible risk factor: alcohol use. And the clues start with physical changes to the brain.

In 1906, Alois Alzheimer, abnormal clumps of tissue Alzheimer's. and a tangled maze of nerve

Today these two symptoms — amyloid plaques and neurofibrillary tangles dementia (mental deteriora-

lead to dementia. For exambrain damage called cancer. Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome. People with this syndrome suffer a severe loss of es the risk of Alzheimer's. short-term memory. They can remember events that change as researchers find happened before the syndrome kicked in, but they often forget new information within a few seconds.

In addition to brain shrinkage and memory loss, both Alzheimer's and alcoholism can interfere with neurotransmitters — the chemical messengers that researchers an incentive to travel between brain cells. And both conditions can lead to profound personality changes over time.

Given the similar effects alcoholism and Alzheimer's, it is logical for Alzheimer's could quadruple scientists to look for a link between them. However, the find ways to prevent it. alcohol-Alzheimer's connection remains elusive, notes Suzanne Tyas, Ph.D., in an article published last year in Alcohol Research & Health ering alcoholics to lifelong two new routes in the south (Vol. 25, No. 4). Tyas, a sobriety If alcohol use does gerontologist at University of Kentucky in then some day we can apply Lexington, writes that some our knowledge of preventing to drive a lunch route, about research findings even alcoholism to preventing argue against the connec- Alzheimer's.

Alzheimer's disease usually out www.alz.org, call the experience an irreversible Alzheimer's Association at decline in mental ability. (800) 272-3900, or send an e-This is not always true for mail to info@alz.org recovering alcoholics who succeed at staying sober.

In fact, years of abstinence from alcohol may lead to recovery of mental ability.

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Nearly a century after Tyas cites a study where Alzheimer's disease (AD) researchers compared the number of nerve cells in brains of alcoholics and nonalcoholics and found no significant differences.

> Alcoholics did lose other kinds of cells in the brain that support the work of nerve cells. But these support cells can be regenerated, leading to gains in mental function.

Also, researchers cannot point to a one-to-one relationship between alcoholism a German physician, did an and mental decline. Longautopsy on a woman who term alcoholics may not lose died of a mysterious mental mental function. Some illness. When he examined researchers even found that the woman's brain, he found alcohol use lowered risks for

Finally, a high percentage of alcoholics use tobacco. and nicotine can counteract the negative effects of alcohol on mental ability, includ-- remain defining marks of ing increased reaction time. Alzheimer's disease. So is Of course, this is no argushrinkage of the brain and ment in favor of tobacco use a habit that contributes to over 400,000 deaths Long-term alcoholism can annually in the United also shrink the brain and States. Plus, research shows that alcohol and tobacco use ple, some of the heaviest interact to influence the risk drinkers develop a form of of certain diseases, such as

So far, then, we cannot say that alcohol use increas-But this conclusion may better ways to distinguish between alcoholic dementia and Alzheimer's. Perhaps alcoholic dementia and Alzheimer's are both caused by similar factors that are yet to be discovered. The heavy stakes of

Alzheimer's give keep investigating an alcohol-Alzheimer's connection. Alzheimer's disease is the leading cause of dementia in the United States, and the number of Americans with within 50 years, unless we

Alcohol use is a behavior that people can change, and treatment for chemical dependency can lead recovthe contribute to Alzheimer's,

For more information on For instance, people with Alzheimer's disease, check



Dr. C. Suzanne Klein, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools, at the left, and Frank Sladen, past president of Services for Older Citizens, will serve as honorary co-chairmen of SOC's annual auction, to be held on Friday, Sept. 27.

SOC names honorary co-chairmen for auction

Frank Sladen, past president of Services for Older her share of local notoriety Citizens (SOC) and Dr. C. Suzanne Klein, Grosse Pointe superintendent of agreed to serve as honorary annual auction event, "A September Evening by the Lake," scheduled for Friday, Sept. 27.

Sladen, whose name is a household word in the Pointes, has been actively involved in the community for many years. He has served on the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is a past Rotary International representative and is actively involved with Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

"Mr. Sladen is responsible for much of our success in the community," said SOC's executive director Sharon Maier. "He has been vital in

keeping the organization alive and active in the Pointes and Harper Woods and we are thrilled to have him as part of this year's

as the first woman to be appointed superintendent of schools in Grosse Pointe. schools, have graciously For 32 years, she has worked in various capacities co-chairs for SOC's sixth in the school system and is past director of special edu-"We are proud to have Dr.

Klein has also garnered

Klein involved with our auction," said Maier. "Her experience and distinguished reputation are certainly an asset for SOC and our largest fund-raising event."

The auction festivities begin with a preview party at 6 p.m., followed by the silent auction, dinner and a live auction, and will be held at a private Grosse Pointe club. Proceeds from the auction will be used to support the programs of SOC.

To make a donation to the auction (may be an item. service or cash), contact Acquisitions Chair Cathy Champion at (313) 549-

For ticket information contact the SOC office at (313) 882-9600.

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SOC Options

SOC offers clinic to help seniors prevent falls

By Sharon Maier SOC Executive Director

Services for Older Citizens, in conjunction with Uznis Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Center. will sponsor a free balance clinic on Tuesday, Aug. 27. The clinic will take place at SOC, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. Realizing that falls are the leading cause of injury for senior citizens, SOC is offering local seniors an opportunity to test their balance and learn what they can do to improve their bal-

This new clinic was created because of a need in our community to address a serious issue. Falls are the most common reason for trauma admissions to hospitals in the United States. One out of every three persons 65 or older in the United States falls each

For seniors, fractures are the most serious consequence of falls (short of death). The most common bones to fracture are the hip, femur (thigh bone), pelvis and vertebrae (spine).

Hip fractures cause the greatest health problems and the greatest number of deaths. Nearly a quarter of a million hip fractures occur each year among people older than 50. Most patients with hip fractures are hospitalized for about two weeks. However, about half of all seniors hospitalized for hip fractures cannot return home or live independently.

For people 65 or older, 60 percent of fatal falls occur in the home. Removing hazards from your home can decrease your chance of falling in your

To prevent falls:

- · Clean up spills immediately. • Repair uneven flooring.
- Provide proper light in rooms and walkways.
- · Remove loose rugs. If furniture becomes unstable or broken, get rid
- Don't leave objects lying on the floor or steps. To improve balance` • Exercise — SOC offers
- exercise classes five days a week and they're specifically designed for seniors. Limit sleep-inducing
- medications whenever pos-Consult your doctor for
- appropriate treatment of any underlying medical conditions. Add environmental
- modifications such as grab
- Remove clutter. Make sure your home is well lit.
- To register for the clinic call (313) 882-9600. It takes about 15 minutes, including an exit interview done by a physical therapist, which will include specific recommendations for improving your balance and preventing falls.

New Beginnings!

As the summer vacation season draws to a close, it becomes a time of new beginnings - perhaps a return to school, a new season of cultural events, and even a renewed sense of purpose and activity at

With "new beginnings" we may wish to start on a rock solid foundation. The Bible has many instructions, for example, the Commandment "Thou shall have no other gods before me" Exodus 20:3 and Jesus' two part response to the question, ... which is the great commandment in the law?" Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Matthew 22: 36-39.

Mary Baker Eddy in her book Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures states, "The divine Principle of the First Commandment bases the Science of being, by which man demonstrates health, holiness, and life eternal. One infinite God, good unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars..." page 340: 20-24

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Knee injuries: ACL tears among most common

By Dr. Jeffrey Zacharlas Special Writer

Participating in sports has many benefits, including increasing physical fitness, building self-esteem and making new acquaintances.

An unfortunate downside to some sports activities is injury to the

One of the most common knee injuries is tearing of the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL). In the United States there are approximately 100,000 ACL tears each year. This injury typically occurs during sports that involve quick stops, jumping, cutting or pivoting. with a foot firmly planted. Most injuries to the ACL occur during football, basketball and soccer and are usually not the result of contact between players. Once torn, this ligament does not heal on its own and it leaves the knee unstable.

The ACL is one of the four ligaments in the knee that connect the femur (thigh bone) to the tibia (shin bone). Two of these ligaments run down each side of the knee, while the ACL and posterior cruciate ligament (PCL) cross each other inside the knee. The ACL prevents the tibia from moving too far forward away from the femur. It also keeps the knee from extending (straightening) beyond its normal limits, or bending backward.

Women are two to four times more likely to tear the ACL than men. There are many theories as to why this is true, but none have been proven. The most accepted theory at the present time involves how men and women differ when contracting the muscles around the knee. Symptoms and diagnosis

With an ACL injury, often there is a popping sound or feeling when the ligament tears away from the bone.

This is accompanied by significant pain and swelling. With this injury, you will not be able to resume your physical activity because of pain or because the knee will not support

An orthopedic surgeon usually can diagnose an ACL tear by asking a few questions about the incident and by performing a physical exam on the affected knee. An MRI scan may be ordered to confirm the diagnosis and to look for secondary problems such as cartilage damage.

Treatment options The decision to surgically reconstruct a torn ACL or to rehabilitate the knee with physical therapy depends on several factors. The patient's age, lifestyle, amount of damage to the knee, willingness to modify certain physical activities and ability to perform activities of daily living are all brought into consideration.

An older, moderately active individual may opt to follow the physical therapy route. This involves exercises to strengthen the hamstring and quadriceps muscles around the knee and modification of their physical activities. A knee brace may also be required during some activities to stabilize the knee.

However, the brace may not provide enough stability to allow the patient to participate in high-intensity sports like basketball or soccer.

Active individuals, and certainly people involved with competitive athletics, benefit from surgical reconstruction of the ACL. With this procedure, the torn ligament is replaced with a graft of a portion of the patient's patellar tendon or hamstring tendon. The portion of the tendon that is removed eventually regenerates itself.

This arthroscopically assisted sur-

gical procedure involves making a small three-to-five-centimeter incision in the knee to obtain the tendon graft. A few more small incisions are then made through which the arthroscope — a small video device - and small repair instruments are inserted. The tendon graft is attached to the femur and tibia, using permanent metal or bioabsorbable screws, cross-pins or special buttons.

After surgery, crutches are used for one to seven days, followed by a knee brace locked in a straight position for two weeks and unlocked for two more weeks. Patients also attend physical therapy for three to four months. A home exercise program is started the first day after surgery and is continued for approximately one year.

Greater than 90 percent of patients have good to excellent postsurgical results. Most athletes return to their sporting activities three to six months after surgery.

A torn ACL is a difficult injury to prevent, but proper warm-up before any physical activity can help reduce the incidence of some injuries. Also, there are physical conditioning "jump training" programs being developed now to specifically help prevent some knee injuries. These programs teach how to improve landing technique and strengthen the muscles around the hip and knee. These factors will decrease the force on the ACL and hopefully prevent it from tearing.

Dr. Zacharias is a Bon Secours Cottage orthopedic surgeon who sees natients at Associated Orthopedists of Detroit, located in St. Clair Shores. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800).303-7315.

Migraines cost employers millions

migraines could be enough surveys, she said. The figto give business owners their own headaches.

A recent University of Michigan study pegged Bank One's annual loss due to migraines at more than \$20 million.

amployée health care manifested in medical and phar- years," Schultz said. macy benefit plan claims and the indirect costs connected with employees' lost productivity," said Alyssa B. Schultz, a research associate at the U-M Health

Research Management Center, which conducted the study with Chicago-based Bank One, the nation's sixth-largest financial services corporation.

Migraine headaches — often debilitating with symptoms of nausea, sensitivity to light and intense pain — plague an estimated 6 percent of men and 18 percent of women in the U.S.

Although large epidemiological studies have established the national prevalence of migraines and suggested their big costs, few employers have been able to apply these projections to their specific work force.

The U-M research center worked with Bank One to distribute a health risk appraisal to about 93,000 employees in 2000. It included specific questions related to chronic disease including heart disease, diabetes, migraine headache, back pain and cancer, said Bank One Medical Director Dr. Wayne Burton. Twenty-one percent or 19,853 employees, returned the question-

Analyzing demographic and payroll data along with responses, the researchers estimated corporate costs due to migraine-related absenteeism and reduced on-the-job productivity to total \$21.5 to \$24.4 million for the year, Burton said.

"Of the nearly 20,000 respondents, 20 percent reduce the intensity or durahistory of migraine headaches," Schultz said. "Only back fully recovered," he said. pain and seasonal allergies were more frequent."

in nearly 8 percent of the impact of men and 23 percent of the headaches in the work

Lost productivity due to to rates reported in national ures were especially pertinent to Bank One because 70 percent of its employees are women.

"The economic impact of migraine headaches on employers costs is signifi-"Employers are affected in cant because the incidence two ways: the direct cost of peaks during the ages of 25 to 55, the prime working

Researchers used data from two prior populationbased work loss studies to estimate Bank One's total migraine-related lost work days at 118,578 for the year

Forty percent (46,846) of these were actual days absent and 60 percent (71.732) represented lost efficiency while at work.

The findings were published in the June issue of the Journal of Occupational and Environmental Medicine.

"In general, people with migraines say they prefer to go to work and/or stay at. work while suffering the headache," Schultz said. "The cost of reduced efficiencv is less visible but very much present."

Dee Edington, Health Management Research Center director, said: "We are finding in a number of studies that the productivity costs related to what might be called 'secondary' chronic diseases, such as migraine headaches, arthritis, allergies and back pain, are equivalent to the medical costs related to such severe conditions as heart disease, stroke, diabetes and cancer.' What can employers do?

Work place health care interventions such as occupational health departments and work site disease management programs can save costs by providing education, preventive services and direct treatment within the work place, where a large part of health costs are borne," Burton said.

"Earlier treatment may tion and allow the employee to resume work, even if not "It's in an employer's best interests to take a proactive Migraines were prevalent approach to limiting the

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Taking care of parents who didn't take care of you

Margaret is the adult more adult children of abu- other cases, adult children thoughts and child of negligent, alcoholic sive, neglectful or absent decide to take on the diffiparents. Her father is dead now, and her elderly mother is unable to care for herself.

abandoned his family 20 sionate and practical advice years ago. Now he is old and to individuals who make the ill and desperately needs choice to care for difficult emotions can easily resur- and a practical network of someone to help care for parents.

molested by her father when more than 22 million houseshe was growing up. Her holds provided care to an mother didn't intervene. aged person in 1998. While Now old and widowed, this same mother who didn't pro- most adults to contemplate tect her daughter now caring for elderly parents resentment, while trying to expects Darlene to care for they adore, that thought muster up some compassion

These true stories appear ents. in a new book by Eleanor Cade called "Taking Care of family dysfunction and sure they are responding to Care of You" (Hazelden, hurtful that adult children tions. It is important, she port September 2002).

parents are faced with the cult role of caregiver. dilemma of whether or how Ron's alcoholic father ents. Cade offers compas-

Darlene was repeatedly Alliance for Caregiving, it is challenging enough for could paralyze adult chil- for an aging and failing pardren of dysfunctional par- ent.

ty, it is important for them face. They may feel like assistance. According to the National young children again, filled with the confusion, fear, and grief they felt all those years

> It is no easy task to navigate the former battle-

The challenge, says Cade, In some cases, the degree is for caregivers to make

actions can coexist. She says that being flexible also While caregivers might be means adapting and chang-

support groups like Al-Anon Alcoholics. Nursing homes, hospitals, or other care facilground of family without ities may also offer support ance. groups or other services and information for caregivers. Another good resource is the Web site

www.caregiver.org.

cannot be expected to care says, to be flexible enough to www.caregiving.com-an Every year, more and for their aging parents. In recognize that negative interactive site that allows

Cadieux, Grosse Pointe.

Subsequent meetings take

place the first Tuesday of

each month in the same

Facilitated by Ruhana,

location.

positive caregivers to share experi- us." ences, information, and suc- ready to move on, ready to cesses

It is crucial for caregivers to care for their elderly par- returning to the family land- ing our caregiver role as to take good care of themscape in a new adult capaci- need be, understanding that selves as they go about their good caregiving requires caregiving duties. Cade to realize that old issues and diplomacy, outside support, advises that caregivers exercise, eat nutritious meals, abstain from using tobacco, That assistance can come alcohol, and drugs, and get in the form of Twelve Step enough sleep. She stresses that caregivers carve out or Adult Children of time for partners, children, and friends in order to keep their lives in healthy bal-

Cade also says that as difficult as it might be for those who grew up with rigid Family Caregiver Alliance boundaries or no boundaries at at all, it is important that caregivers establish bound-Caregivers can also find a aries with sick parents, dys-Parents Who Didn't Take abuse was so extreme or the situation, not their emoat and themselves.

> visits, not taking phone calls deciding for oneself what is reasonable or possible.

Ideally, this journey of tion. compassion will help care-

"Making peace is not inquiries

forge a different relation-

ship. Sometimes that new relationship is with the aging parents themselves who, as they approach death, are able to communicate with their children in new and healthy ways.

However, parents may not change, but future family dynamics still can. As Cade says, "We have the chance to break the cycle of our childhood experience, to let go of whatever neglect and inattention we suffered, and to begin a new era in our family's history."

This health column offers the information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by This might mean limiting Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, after a certain time, and Minn., that offers a wide range of information and treatment services on addic-

For more resources, call givers achieve peace within Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 themselves and with their or check its Web site at www.hazelden. org. Direct about our parents, it's about mduda@hazelden. org.

Bon Secours Cottage offers support to caregivers of young stroke victims

remains nation's third-leading killer. Ruhana, MSW, a Bon According to the National Secours Cottage clinical Stroke Association, stroke social worker specializing in strikes about 730,000 neurology, a large number of Americans yearly killing young stroke survivors, 160,000 and forever altering some with small children, the lives of the 570,000 who are being cared for by spous-

mated 4 million stroke sur- parents are caring for survivors living in the United vivors. States -- many are as young as 20 years of age.

Today there are an esti- the day. In other instances,

According to Marla K. ited," Ruhana. Secours said "Caregivers who minister to the special needs of these survivors are often physically and mentally exhausted. That's why Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is introducing a free monthly es who must work during support group for caregivers of young stroke victims."

The next meeting takes place from 1 to 2:30 p.m. "Resources to help young Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the 3 stroke victims are very lim- Northeast Classroom of Bon

the focus of the meetings is to offer emotional support, validation and feedback to individuals thrust into the challenging role of caregivers, and to link them to appropriate resources in the caregiving world. In addition, Ruhana

explains coping techniques alleviate additional stress, and guest speakers present and discuss specific, valuable information at particular group meetings. Although this support

group is directed at individuals caring for younger stroke victims, caregivers ministering to survivors of all ages are welcome to attend. Preregistration is in the School of Social Work that are placing women in mation that can be used to not required; refreshments are served.

For more information about the support group, call Ruhana at (313) 417email 6814.

Have You Heard? Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A Doctor of Audiology

The Benefits of GROSSE POINTE **Hearing Aids** AUDIOLOGY

Many people fail to use hearing aids in the false belief that it draws attention to their problem. In fact, most hearing aids are quite inconspicuous. They blend in with one's appearance even better than eyeglasses. The individual whose hearing loss is really conspicuous is the one who really conspicuous is the one who says "what?" or "huh?" all the time. He/She often misanderstands and has a straining-to-hear look on their face. If hearing aids can eliminate the need to do these things, the problem will be less noticeable, not more obvious. In almost all cases, friends will welcome the use of hearing aids. It will spare them the painful necessity of having to shout and

Believe it or not, some people used to be self conscious about wearing eye-glasses. Today, with the fancy frames and contact

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When hearing is poor, vision is a great help in understanding speech.

Book discusses invisible women

Many women, including the poor, elderly and impris- majority in the U.S. in terms another dimension to their oned, are to some extent of numbers and family already difficult struggle, invisible in mainstream responsibilities, but not in American society. And many terms of resources and institutions are designed to opportunities," Sarri says. keep them that way, a University of Michigan professor said.

edited by A book Rosemary Sarri, a professor

examines the plight of poor women in detail. The book, "Women at the Margins," was published by

collection of essays that

the Haworth Press. Welfare and correctional systems rob poor women of their citizenship status and treat them as expendable," Sarri says. "The policies of these systems force women to make decisions that are often contrary to their best interests.

Her book documents how current policies have resulted in devastating life conditions for poor women and also presents a call for action to address the prob-

St. John coffee shop seeks volunteers

Java John, the St. John Hospital coffee shop, is in need of a few smiling volunteers to keep the coffee flowing and the pastries fresh for hungry visitors and employees.

Although Java John is open seven days a week, St. John Hospital is primarily in need of volunteers on Sunday for either shift: 7:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. or 12:30 -5:30 p.m.

No experience is neces-

In addition to the satisfaction that comes with helping others, volunteers receive free parking, a complimentary lunch on the days they work, and a generous discount in the hospital gift shop.

Call the hospital's Volunteer Services department at (313) 343-3681 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The book discusses the poor, older women, pregnant teenagers, the failure of the welfare system and policies and Women's Studies pro- further jeopardy. There is an gram at the University of emphasis on women in women and the society. Michigan, and Josefina prison and their children. Arizona State University, ated women have minor 5611, presents a comprehensive children; since many are rcsarri@umich.edu

"Women are now the single mothers, this adds the book says.

"The feminist movement has often ignored this victimized and shunned population," Sarri says. "We hope that this book will give women in many careers, statuses and situations inforpromote the well-being of all

For more information, Figueira-McDonough of Seventy percent of incarcer- contact Sarri at (734) 763-

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College students with age male student gains limited time and availability fail to realize that their new between four and five dents not only balance their day but will help curb your surroundings can also add to pounds their freshman year. academic and social life, but hunger throughout the day. the expansion of their waist-

warned about the legend of meal decisions by selecting Heart the "Freshman 15" — the 15 food in the cafeteria or buypounds students are said to ing their own groceries and gram. "Just like many tain unwanted calories. gain in their first year at col-

This legend is partially sent to see that their child correct. According to a Tufts eats a healthy diet. University study, the aver-

Art becomes therapy

Health Services' Cancer Care with a variety of materials

program is offering art ther- and, along with being thera-

apy as a medium for promot- peutic, some beautiful art

Secours Cottage participants how to work

Aug. 21.

"We use art as a visual in the third floor conference expression of an emotional room at Cottage Hospital,

Things a person may be south of Moross), Grosse

making art, not the product, Promotion at (586) 779-

holding in their mind - like Pointe Farms.

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ing healing for individuals results."

undergoing or recovering

week art therapy series

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creative process involved in

the making of art is healing

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Christine Lewis guides par-

ticipants as they learn to

express themselves using a

variety of art materials

including pastels, paints

pain, fear or anxiety - are

put into a form where they

can be seen. By talking

about the art, its creator is

able to understand and come

to terms with the issues con-

ed," said Lewis, "just a will-

ingness to express yourself

creatively. It's the process of

that's important. I teach

"No artistic talent is need-

fronting them.

"Color Me Well" is a six-

from cancer treatment.

and life-enhancing.

visions of expanding their approximately six pounds, of "home cooked" meals. minds and horizons often while female students gain

usually the time when stu- istered College freshmen are dents first make their own Thayer of the Henry Ford thirst without spending preparing their meals. Parents are no longer pre-

Students need to adjust to

In conjunction with the

six-week class series, Lewis

encourages individual jour-

naling, which includes spon-

taneous art along with per-

sonal reflection in writing.

Journals may be shared

with the group, discussed

privately with the therapist.

The next "Color Me Well"

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session begins Wednesday,

"It is important that stu-

The first year of college is their diet as well," said regand Institute's Heart Smart pro- ary fruit drinks, which conthings in life, to be successful you have to plan ahead and work hard.'

Thayer acknowledges the it can be difficult to eat a proper diet.

Food options are often else. overwhelming and costly. The easiest meal on-the-go and

Tips for college freshmen who live on-campus: small. The cafeteria may

1. Eat three meals a day. Always eat breakfast in the are tempting, but only take morning, whether it is a a sampling or small portion grain bagel on the way to in the cafeteria.

Breakfast not only gives you the energy to start your dents living off-campus.

2. Carry a bottle of water dietitian Beth at all times. Quench your Vascular money on pop and other sug-

> 3. Snacks on-the-go. Carry pieces of fruit or vegetables with you.

4. Try not to eat and study life of a student is hectic and at the same time. It's easy to overeat when you are concentrating on something

5. Don't forget the fruits vegetables. is fast food or a snack from because your mom isn't Taking turns preparing the vending machine there to remind you doesn't meals gives everyone a However, with a little mean they aren't important. break and a chance to try advanced thought and plan- Not only do they have new foods. ning, the following tips will important vitamins, minerhelp students eat healthier, als and phytochemicals, but Always freeze leftover food if bucks. while saving money and they are also a great source you are not going to eat it of fiber, which will help keep your hunger under control.

6. Keep cafeteria portions offer a variety of foods that Advice for college stu-

1. Buy items in bulk. Divide the item(s) into individual portions putting them away.

2. Brown-bag it. Save packing a lunch the night before, instead of waiting in the lunchtime rush lines on campus.

cook your favorite meal and divide it into individual portions for future meals. Or, try sharing cooking

responsibilities with others Just in the house or apartment. leftovers.

the very next day.

5. Take advantage of the fruits and vegetables that are in season. These tend to be less expensive and better tasting. (Examples: apples bowl of cereal or a whole- of each. It is easy to overent and pears are fall fruits, while strawberries, cherries

and apricots are harvested in the spring and earlier

summer.) Or, buy frozen fruits and vegetables in a bag and reseal after you've taken out

what you are going to use. 6. Choose store brands money, time and calories by instead of name brands. You will find there is little difference between the two, other than price.

7. Always shop with a list 3. Cook one large meal a and on a full stomach to week. On Sunday night, avoid unplanned purchases. 8. Buy 100-percent fruit juice as frozen concentrate instead of by the carton. Both have the same nutritional content, but the frozen variety is usually less expensive.

9. Become coupon savvy. Clipping coupons and taking advantage of in-store bonus cards can save you big

10. Be portion conscious Many restaurants offer substantially larger portions than dietitians recommend. Only eat half of what you are served and take the rest for lunch the next day.

Heart Smart recipes for college students are available at www.henryford.com.

Intermediate meditation class will be offered at St. John Healing Arts Center

state," explained Lewis. 159 Kercheval (one mile tion class will be offered on and the use of "intention lives and with nature, a information on this or other Saturday, Aug. 24, from and forgiveness." 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the St. John Healing Arts Center the meditation path, carry- achieve this state on a daily toll free (866) 246-4673, fee. Persons receiving cancer located on the third floor of ing one's knowledge a step basis wherever and when- Monday through Friday, 9 the Van Eslander Cancer further from what was ever they chose to. Center (19229 Mack Ave. learned in the beginning Suite 30, Grosse Pointe course.

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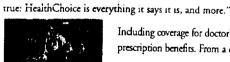
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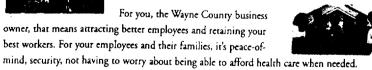
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Entertainment

Stratford offers one-act plays at Studio Theatre

A second pair of one-act plays at Stratford's new Studio Theatre this summer is adding strong confirmation to the wisdom of opening this fourth stage at the Stratford Festival as a venue for new material. One play, "Bereaved of Light," is a powerful drama exploring issues that color the fiber of our society.

The second, "The Fellini Radio Plays, is a nighty entertaining look back at the creative genius of the great film director, Federico Fellini. Together, the two plays make a stimulating and balanced program of entertainment

"Bereaved of Light," in fact, is one of those truly exceptional performances that makes it a standout among the Festival's routinely high-quality offerings. Written by Aboriginal Canadian playwright Ian Ross, it is a story about an escaped slave who finds refuge with a Native American.

In poetic imagery and with biblical flavor, Ross draws striking analogies between the sufferings and aspirations of the African black man who has been



enslaved and the North American red man who has been conquered in his own land.

The conflicting and guiltridden emotions of the master who pursues his runaway slave intensify the impression of their feelings. And the vindictive attempts at revenge by the slave's jealous brother — who assists the master in the pursuit - bring a bitter twist to the plot.

It is deeply moving to watch Absalom explore new worlds of understanding because he has learned to read. Derwin Jordan in that role gives a touching impression of an intelligent and sensitive slave, discovering through the ideals expressed in the poetry of

William Blake, a sense of his own dignity as a man

and his right to freedom. For his brother, Samuel. the difference in their status is infuriating. It becomes unbearably so when, against the stern command of plantation owner Abraham Milton, Absalom can't resist showing off his skill.

Whipped for disobedience he runs away. His encounter with

Wagoosh (the native word for Fox) is an inspiring process of discovering the commonality of their feel-

Gregory Dominic Odjig, as the Native American, projects surprise and suspicion in his first encounter with the runaway. The process of discovering the sense of oppression and desire for personal dignity that he shares with Absalom is an exciting insight into the fundamen-

Between the superb performances by the quartet of actors and the built-in drama of the story, the play is a highly moving and even thrilling experience. Leon Pownall as master

tal aspirations of humanity.

Abraham conveys convincing agony as he finally catches up with Absalom and gradually reveals the terrible ethical and emotional conflicts he and Samuel face. He has difficulty reconciling his sense of ownership of his slave and his affection for

Absalom as a person.

As he is forced to reveal the secret that is the basis for this anguished ambivalence, the drama is intense. Olangunji is equally effective as Samuel, having his self-discovery experience, as he discards his pose as loyal servant and reveals his own desire for self-fulfillment.

This play may leave you emotionally drained, but it is an experience not to miss.

The stage adaptation of Fellini's radio plays, on the other hand, is a welcome relief to the intensity of the first drama. The skits are far from frothy and innocent. Each provides a peek at idiosyncrasies of Italian life in the 1940s and, like the short stories of O. Henry, takes an ironic twist in its ending.

One highlight is the disarming performance by Andrew Strachan of a naive young gentleman who is totally bamboozled by a panhandling con man. played with equal flair by Steve Cumyn. The audience can have the satisfaction of guessing what the outcome will be but the performance is no less fun to watch.

The mood switches from this whimsy to tragic romance based on a pop song of the '40s era, "Love Letters Straight from my Heart." It, too, has a couple of twists to the story such as the fact that the correspondents, separated when he goes to the big city to find a job, don't know how to write. They mail each other blank sheets. When opening the envelopes, each imagines with touching conviction what the other wrote. It ends on a sad note that is,

unfortunately, true to life. The climax of the series is the segment "A Special Broadcast," which anticipated audience and listener participation shows of our time. Host of that show is a

figure that can be taken to represent Fellini himself. It is performed with characteristic film director swagger by Eric Peterson and is genuinely fun to watch as he invents creative responses to questions mailed in by listeners.

The responses are the most fun, of course, when the letters raise the most challenging and importinent questions. The director and his staff come up with flamboyantly creative responses.

A special attraction in the cast of this romp is actress Luba Goy, of "Royal Canadian Air Farce" fame on north of the border TV. Her impersonations of various characters, including a Chinese Fish, are a treat and greatly enliven the

There is no question but that these two one-act plays make another outstanding success for the new Studio Theatre just opened at Stratford. This pair is offered in repertory only through Aug. 25. For tickets and information, call (800) 567-1600.

Mexican dip features beans, cheese

Bean dips have long been a favorite of mine to prepare, and to eat. There are so many options when it comes to making these creamy Mexican-inspired

You can serve refried bean dips hot or cold and the ingredients may include any combination of cheeses, tomatoes, olives, onions, avocado. salsa or sour cream.

This week's recipe for hot bean and cheese dip pairs refried beans with whole pinto beans, diced tomatoes and spices that give this dip just enough kick.

Hot Bean and

Cheese Dip 1 can diced tomatoes, drained and divided (14.5 oz.)

1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce (such as Tabasco)

1/4 teaspoon ground

cumin

1/4 teaspoon dried oregano

1 can refried beans (16 oz., any variety) 1 can pinto beans,

rinsed and drained (16 1 can chopped green chilies, drained (4 oz.)

Cheddar cheese

1 cup shredded sharp

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine one cup of the drained diced tomatoes with the pepper sauce, salt, cumin, oregano, refried beans, pinto beans

Mix until all of the ingredients are well incorporated

and green chilies.

Turn the bean mixture into a 1 1/2-quart baking dish that has been coated with cooking spray.

Top with the shredded cheese and bake at 350 degrees until the cheese utes. Remove from oven

and sprinkle with the remaining diced tomatoes. Serve hot with your

favorite tortilla chips. This delicious dip was a snap to prepare. A double recipe fits perfectly into a 9- by 13-inch baking dish. I topped my cheese layer with sliced black olives for added color and flavor.



Blue corn were my chips of choice. This tasty appetizer got two thumbs up from my husband's son John Scheriff.

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The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. will celebrate its Trial Garden Awards at a tea on Thursday, Sept. 19 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 12:30 to 3

The event is open to Garden Center members, their guests and the public. The tea recognizes all of the clubs which participated in the designing, planting and maintenance of plots in the Trial Garden during the growing season.

The Garden Center provides the funding for the Trial Garden and asks various judges to evaluate the gardens three times during the season, based on specific requirements. This year's judges are James Farquhar, owner of Grosse Pointe Florists; Mike Sands, horticulturist at the Belle Isle Conservatory and Mildred Anthony.

In addition to first, second and third places, this year the center also has George Papadalis, owner of Telly's Green House, as a guest speaker. Plants from his greenhouse will be available for purchase.

Reservations are required. Contact the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. at (313) 881-4594 for reservations.

Wayne State University

Music Department ANNOUNCES A NO SALE

Numerous pianos will be sold Sunday, August 25, 2002 on WSU's campus in conjunction with Kawai's Institutional Loan Program, Many grands, consoles, studios, uprights and digital pianos in various finishes and styles will be sold. Many are less than one year old and carry new factory warranties. This special event will also feature slightly used Steinway, Baldwin, Yamaha and more. To ensure the best selection, preview appointments are

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Have you been to the Shores Theater at Mack and Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores lately?

It is such a great place for movies. For one thing, it's nearby; for another, the seats are comfortable.

When it almost closed in 1993, twentysomethings Steven Lutomski, David and Connie Tolfree bought it for an undisclosed sum. They revamped the whole place. With a pooled total of \$3,000 and their credit cards, they cleaned it up, fixed the plumbing, split it into two screening rooms, put in good seats and started showing movies after they left the first-run hous-

If a movie came to the Shores, you knew it was on the verge of video. The plus was you got to see it on the big screen and tickets were

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The Book Return

only \$2. An extra plus for me was that on weekends you could get a hot dog at the refreshment stand. I could go straight to the show after work without missing dinner.

Now they show first-run films for a higher price, but they're still nearby and still sell hot dogs.

And you can get ice cream or cappuccino a mere three doors away, after-

I just saw "The Road to Perdition" there. This is a



Now taking Applications . NO DOGS ALLOWED.

Contact: Mary Jane Hardy (810) 794-5937 or write: P.O. Box 195 Algeriac, Wil 4800° movie people either love or hate. It's the first film I've seen this year that deserves to be remembered at Oscar The overall look is haunt-

ing; the music is sublime without being intrusive. The carefully researched scene and costumes are authentically 1931. The entire cast turns in a firstrate performance, but what would you expect from Tom Hanks, Paul Newman, Jude Law and Stanley Tucci?

Even the boy, Tyler Hoechlin, is good.

The theme is fathers and sons: an Irish mob boss and his loose-cannon son, the boss's enforcer and his 12-year-old son, and finally. the boss and his surrogate son, the enforcer.

The story is downright biblical: a fable, a morality tale about loyalty and drawing the line in shades of gray. Despite questions of logic and possibly history, you don't have to suspend disbelief. Like Greek tragedy, it suspends your disbelief for you.

The only thing I missed was comic relief, so it surprised me that it moved fast, possibly due to the

Former Pointer holds book signing

A book-signing by author Edward T. Gushée, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, will held at Border's Bookstore in the Village on Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A former J. Walter Advertising Thompson executive, Gushée retired to Scottsdale, Ariz., where he wrote his first book, Someone's Picking the Daisies," which the author

extreme violence that earned it the R rating. The movie is based on a graphic novel of the same title, written by hard-boiled detective novelist Max Allan Collins, with realistic illustrations by Richard Rayner. Collins also worked on the screen-

For those who've managed to avoid them so far: graphic novels are comic books with longer stories. Merriam-Webster's online source, www.yourdictionary.com, dates "graphic novel" at 1978 and defines it as "a fictional story for adults that is presented in comic-strip format and pub-

lished as a book."

My print copy of Merriam defines graphic as "formed by writing, drawing, or engraving." The second defi-nition better fits what the artists are trying to achieve: "2 a: marked by or capable of clear and lively description or striking imaginative power." They are by definition "b: sharply outlined or delineated."

We've had them in Youth Services for years. Children's books are frequently illustrated, but in graphic novels the illustra-

calls "a violent love story."

titled "Guardian Devil."

ness and some violence.

Of local interest, besides

the author, are the salt

mines of Detroit, which the

author researched and

included as part of the plot

for his new book.

tions dominate as much as they do in picture books or comics.

I bought two that I can remember: Avi's "City of Light, City of Dark," and Philip Pullman's "Spring-Heeled Jack." Avi's 1993 book is futuristic with the typical comic book element of saving the city from an

arch villain. Our 1989 copy of "Spring-Heeled Jack" wore out years ago, but our youth service librarians bought a new copy when it was reissued this year.

This action-packed story is loaded with straightfaced humor. One dark and stormy night three young orphans escape their confines only to be catapulted into the treacherous streets and alleys of Victorian London. For those hooked on

Lemony Snicket's wry "Series of Unfortunate Events," try "Spring-Heeled Jack." Pullman's humor isn't as dry or hopeless as Snicket's. For adults, the best-

known graphic novel might be Art Spiegelman's modern classic "Maus: a Survivor's Tale" and its sequel, "Maus

Began."

Spiegelman explores the father-son relationship, the true story of his father's experience as a Jew in Poland during the Holocaust. He draws the Jews as mice and the Nazis as cats. His honest, deeply felt history is no less poignant for the metaphor.

For a splendid overview of book history, read "The Art of the Book: from Medieval Manuscript to Graphic Novel" (2001) edited by James Bettley. It begins with illuminations and covers a wide range, beautifully illustrated in full-page color plates. Visual poetry, text layout, string art and mirrors show 600 years of imagination.

For luminous cinematic design, see "The Road to Perdition." You could wait for the library to get it in video, but it will be better on the big screen down the

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Grosse Pointe Central

St. John Hospital to use new heart devise

St. John Hospital and erate the procedure. Medical Center is one of the first hospitals in the country to use a new alternative to a minimally invasive device heart-lung machine for open heart surgery that can reduce complications related to the surgical procedure.

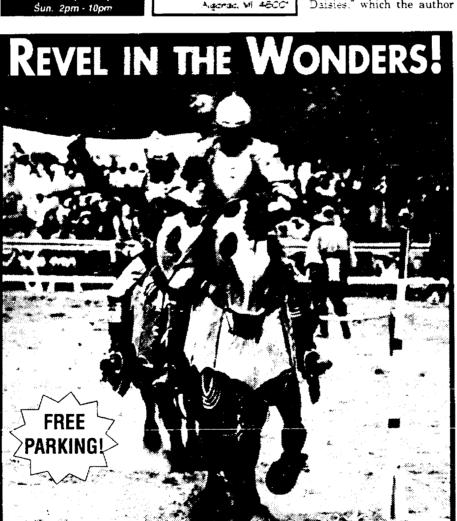
Traditionally during open heart surgery, surgeons use a heart-lung machine to perform stopped-heart surgery. The heart-lung machine has made open heart surgery possible by taking over the Gushée, through 1st functions of the heart and Books Library press, has lung during surgery but it is now come out with a sequel, associated with certain risk factors such as bleeding, The sequel, too, involves lung complications and increased risk of blood mystery, suspense, tendertransfusions.

Surgeons also perform beating-heart surgery without the heart-lung machine but the procedure may not Hospital, has used the new be appropriate for all patients because certain and is pleased with the patients are not able to tol-

The new device called the CORx System is the first that can replace heart-lung bypass systems while minimizing complications related to the heart-lung machine

The CORx System, which was recently approved by \mathbf{the} Food and Drug Administration (FDA), is about the size of a soda can vs. the traditional machine. which has multiple hardware that can occupy a large portion of the surgical space. It can also be used as the circular support for both beating-heart and stopped heart procedures.

Dr. Steven Harrington, cardiac surgeon at St. John system on several patients



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DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 19 - AUGUST 25

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest, Julie Corbett - Wayne County Community College Outreach Programs

Brayton - Small Business Sucess

Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated:

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests, Terence Reed - Wealth preservation & Jeff

hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM · M.W.F. & Sun) 10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

Guest, Michelle McFarlen, Exec. Chef DYC
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.

Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-

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

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Guests, Lynn Thomas - Helping with Homework & Ray Hogan & Amy Clio - Argentine Tango for 4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guests, Hans Christian & Kim Waters - Rasa Music Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30

PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF Guest, General Richard B. Myers, Chariman Joint

Chiefs of Staff Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB The Honorable Robert P. Young, Jr., Michigan Supremu

Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM 1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH

Guest, Philip C. Hessburg, MD - Opthalmolg 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, Jack Apol - Criminal Law Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM 2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW

Guest, Susie Gross - The Parade Company
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time ly topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM 3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

Guest, Bonnie Delsener - Wine Cellars Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local. non-profit special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME **JAMBOREE** Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children

Repeated: 6:30 AM

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 or

variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30

PM M. W. F. & Sun.) **5:00 PM** POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Guest, Josephine Malecek - Herbs Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

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Pointe Art Grosse 25-Year Center: Plus Pointe Artists Association Member Exhibit, through Friday, 30. 1-5

p.m., Wednesday-Friday. 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-College For Creative Studies Alumni Art Auction

and Show 2002: Benefit for CCS includes more than 100 pieces of fine and functional art, design, art services and publications.

• Show, noon-6 p.m., through Saturday, Aug. 17. Free

• Auction, 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 17. \$10. CCS Center Galleries, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313) 664-

Detroit institute of Arts:

Art in Focus: Lacquerware, through

· Style of the Century Mini-Exhibition, through Sunday, Oct. 27

· Group tickets on sale for Degas and the Dance, Sunday, Oct. 20-Sunday, Jan. 12 Adult group tickets, \$14 for Tuesday-Friday, \$16, Saturday and Sunday; Youth groups, \$8.

a.m.-4 Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-6760. **Pewabic Pottery:**

• Traditional Chinese and Japanese Glazing by Hideaki Miyamura.

 Exhibition of work by 23 recent graduates.

10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 10125 Jefferson in Detroit. Free (313) 822-0954. Auditions

Detroit Concert Choir: Includes ear and sight reading exercises, Thursday, Aug. 15 and Monday, Aug. 19, afternoons and evenings by appointment. (313) 882-

Vox Humana Chamber Choir: By appointment, Sunday, Aug. 25-Thursday, Aug. 29, First Unitarianniversalist Church, 4605 Cass, Detroit. (313) 964-

2658. Clair St. Shores Players: Actors and actresses needed for a production of the comedy "Bull in a China Shop," 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 28 and Thursday, Aug. 29, Jefferson Middle School,

27900 Rockwood. (586) 776-1649.

Chorale: For new members, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 3-Sept. 17, Choir Room, Fraser High School, 34270 Garfield, Fraser. (586) 792-7464

Benefits

Fontbonne Auxiliary Italian Cruise: Benefit for the Respiratory Unit of St. John Hospital and Medical Center includes a dinner cruise aboard the yacht 833-1405. Infinity, live entertainment and a raffle, 6-9 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 18. \$125. Reservations required. (313) 343-3675.

Benefit on the Bay: Dinner, music, auction, raffle and live entertainment benefiting the Capuchin Ministries, 6:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 23, Gino's Surf, 37400 Jefferson, Harrison Township. \$40. (313) 579-1000, ext. 201.

Harper Charity Cruise: Club sponsors this benefit 884-7958. for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Childhood Immunization and Pediatric Service, Henry Ford Health 6-9 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 28, along Harper from Shady Lane to 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Free (586)

Jim Riehl Memorial Golf Classic: Golf, lunch and din- 31, Grosse Pointe Farms ner benefiting the Children's Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore. Scholarship Trust Fund of \$25 vendor setup. Free. the Metro East Chamber of (313) 343-2375. Commerce, 11 a.m., Monday, Aug. 19, Moravian Hills Country Club, 50 S. Groesbeck Highway, Clinton Township. \$140 golf, lunch and dinner or \$50 dinner only. (586) 777-4811.

Third Annual Dennis Rhodes Memorial Harper a.m., 1 and 4 p.m., weekdays Outing: Golf and dinner, 2 Sunday, Sept. 8, Selfridge Air National Guard Base Golf Course, 130 E. Jefferson, Harrison Township. \$70. Reservations due by Saturday, Aug. 31. (313) 882-1508.

Concerts

2002 Summer Show Family Choir Workshop Grand Finale Concert: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 17, Grosse From page 12B

Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Metropolitan Detroit \$10 adults, \$8 students and seniors. (313) 343-2133.

Events

Behind The Scenes Lunch: Detroit Historical Society profiles photographer/artist Greg Hodgson, 10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 18, Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$25 general public, \$20 DHM members. Reservations required. (313)

Coping in an Uncertain World: Lecture series sponsored by Wayne County Community College District. • Ann Compton of ABC

News, 7:30-8:30 Wednesday, Aug. 21. • John J. Nance, pilot and aircraft safety analyst,

7:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24. Grosse Pointe Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

\$30 per lecture or \$50 for both programs. Lac Ste. Claire Kiwanis Reservations required. (313) Aug. 23. Times vary. \$52 for

Arts of India Fifth Friday at the Detroit five percent senior discount. Institute of Arts: Workshops, artists demon- Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 System Pediatric Hospice strations, live ethnic music a.m., Monday-Thursday, for and Kaleidoscope Kids. performances, storytelling Classic car parade, live and guided tours, 6-8:30 entertainment and fun food, p.m., Friday, Aug. 30. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7693.

Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Garage Sale: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Aug.

IMAX Dome Theatre:

• China: The Panda required. (586) 779-6111. Adventure, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., weekdays and 11 a.m., 2 and 5 p.m., weekends.

Space Station, 10 Woods Dad's Club Golf and 1 and 4 p.m., weekends. The Human Body,

noon and 3 p.m., daily. Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 noon-4 p.m., Sunday. \$6 adults, \$6 seniors and chil- adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. dren, \$5 grounds only, \$18 (313) 577-8400. **IMAX Theatre:**

by Madeleine Socia

Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lewis and Clark: Lakeshore. (313) 884-4222.

Screenings hourly in the Provencal-Weir House, morning, on the half-hour in ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe the afternoon and evening, 9 Historical Society offers a.m.-7:20 p.m., weekdays; 9 tours of the house and ca. a.m.-8:45 p.m., weekends. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and chil-

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Institute Mobile Unit, 9:30 Public Library, 22500 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Aug. Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020.

19, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Preservation Wayne **Downtown Detroit Theatre** Tour:

- State Theatre
- Fox Theatre • Michigan Theatre
- Century Theatre Gem Theatre
- Music Hall Center for Kalosomatics the Performing Arts

 Detroit Opera House 9-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 17, leaving on the halfhour from the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward in the State Detroit. \$25 or \$20 for Preservation Wayne and Art Deco Society of Detroit Reservations members. requested. (313) 577-3559.

Preservation Wayne **Walking Tours:**

- Eastern Market
- Downtown Detroit Midtown Detroit
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Saturdays, through Sept. 28, rain or shine. \$10 adults, \$5 students and seniors, free, chil-At 21800 Marter, St. Clair dren 10 and under. (313) Shores. Preregistration is 577-3559.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford Grosse Pointe Animal House: tours of house, Society: Adoption grounds, children's play-Adoption, noon-3 p.m., house and powerhouse. On Saturday, the half-hour, 10 a.m.-4 Children's Home of Detroit, p.m., Tuesday-Saturday and 900 Cook. Free. (313) 884-

Seniors

Clinton Luncheon Cruise, noon-3 4449.

p.m., Thursday, Sept. 5. \$36. · Afternoon Tea at the Townsend in Birmingham, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12, \$28.

Trips depart from Services Older Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. Preregistration is required. (313) 882-9600.

Book Club: The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier and Clay, 1 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 21, St. Peter's Litelong Senior Learning Center, 19851 Anita in Harper Woods. Free. (313) 343-0771.

Singles

The Single Way Potluck Dinner: Dinner, volleyball, croquet, badminton and general meeting at 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 24, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. Reservations due by Thursday, Aug. 22. \$6 adults, \$4 teens and children. (586) 776-5535.

Travel

Shipshewana Market: 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 20. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Miscellaneous Meet State Andrew Richner: 9-10

a.m., Mondays. · Aug. 19, Main Floor

Conference Room, Grosse Pointe Farms City Offices, 90 Kerby. · Aug. 26, Classroom A.

Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit. Free. (888) 254-LAW1

Used Book Collection: Donate paperbacks, hardcover books and CDs to the American Association of University Women's 40th Annual Used Book Sale. A Book Collection Barrel is located at Kroger's Jefferson and Marter Store in St. Clair Shores. Home pick-up available. The sale will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 25-Saturday, Sept. 28 Proceeds benefit women's River scholarships. (586) 296-

Woodford's book is tops in Michigan

By Ann L. Fouty

"This is Detroit: 1701torical author Art Woodford, has been named to

Michigan's top 50 book list. These 50 books are the most important books on the

If all these books were read, Woodford said, one would have a good under-

history of Michigan.

standing of Michigan histo-

Book topics cover the state 2001," penned by local his- from well before it became a state with "Retrieving Michigan's Buried Past: The Archaeology of the Great Lakes State" by John Halsey, editor, and Michael Stafford, associate editor, to Woodford's book, which brings the reader to 2001.

The essential book list covers Fort Michilimackinac during the American Revolution, the environment, the Native Americans, the history of railroads, buildings, political parties, lighthouses, logging, copper mining, Detroit and its evolution, governors, steamboats, the urban crisis, the automobile industry and even the naming Michigan communities.

The list, of course, would not be complete without Michigan's foremost historian, Willis Dunbar. Two of his books on the list are: "All Aboard! A History of the Railroads in Michigan" and "Michigan: A History of the Wolverine State."

"This is a nice honor to be recognized by your peers and join a select book list," Woodford said. "I'm very pleased to be on the list.

"It's a good list. It repre sents a high standard of literature being published about Michigan.

Woodford is director of the St. Clair Shores Public Library.

For a complete list of books on Michigan history, see the May/June 2002 issue of the magazine, "Michigan History."

Last week's puzzle solved

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Boy's ers 12 and up, 10 a.m., Sat. children, Aug. 17 and 1:30 p.m., Wednesday,

Lakers Swim Team Federation Registration: Competitive

program for school-age p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 4 and Sunday, Aug. 18, Diamonds Thursday, Sept. 5, St. Clair two and three, Kyte Monroe Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Field, 32701 Harper, St. Stephens. (586) 447-2112.

The deadline for "Things to Do" and "Family Fun" is 3 p.m. Friday

TO BE LISTED in Things to Do or Family Fun

Fill out this form and send it to: Madeleine Socia • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-8691 Event __ Sponsoring organization _____ Date_____ Time _____ Place, including street address _____ Contact person's name and phone _____ Phone number to be published _____ If this is a charitable event, what organization

will be the beneficiary?_____

Attractions Saturday, Aug. 31.

Flowers and plants from around the world. 10 a.m.-5

315 E. Warren, Detroit. 30

adults, \$3 children, 5 and exhibits.

Belle Isle Aquarium:
Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, a.m.-6 p.m. and 5 p.m., weekends.

Hubble: Images of the Infinite, 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 4 p.m., weekends.

Hubble: Images of the Infinite, 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., weekends.

Dossin Great Lakes Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 chilDetroit Historical Museum:

Zubenelgenubi's Museum:

Automotive Hall of Fame:

• Ghost Ads, through
10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily.
21400 Oakwood in
Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50

• Ghost Ads, through Saturday and Sunday. 5020

John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, Henry Ford Museum and Summer Youth Workshops, Friday, Aug. 23. 5200

• Camps: Early Childhood World Tales storytelling and Activities, children, 1-6 and guided tours, 6-8:30 p.m., Summer Youth Workshops, Friday, Aug. 23. 5200

• Camps: Early Childhood World Tales storytelling and Sunday. 5020

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• America's Hometown whildren, 7-12 through World Tales storytelling and Sunday. 5020 Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-in Detroit. \$4 Indian Detroit. in Detroit. 12. (313) 240-4000.

Charles H. Wright Museum

Jacob Lawrence John
 Detroit Science Center:

around the world. 10 a.m.-5
p.m., daily. Belle Isle,
Detroit. \$2 adults and guided tours, \$1 seniors and children, 2-12. (313) 852-4064.

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Workshops, noon-2 p.m.,
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Connections: Metro Magical Sky, 10 a.m., Working the Inland Seas: Friday, Aug. 23, children, 15 Tea Party, 3-5 p.m., Tuesday, Detroit Neighborhoods weekdays Saturday, Aug. 24-Sunday, The Search for Life in on the Great Lakes, through a.m., children 1 1/2-5 years. Preregistration required.

9:30-5 p.m., Tuesday-

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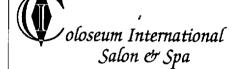


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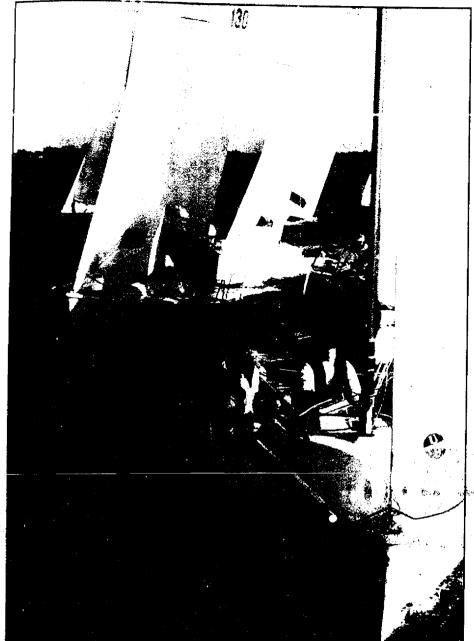
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Section C Grosse Pointe News



Skippers sniff for clean air within feet of the main pier at Windmill Pointe

Photo by Brad Lindberg starting spot. They tacked, cleared the gun's blue-gray should bring the necessary equipment.

Skippers sniff for clean air within feet of the main pier at Windmill Pointe jibbed, turned on their keels smoke from a cloudless sky, equipment. Park seconds before the Grosse Pointe Sail Club race Aug. 7.

South team is perfect in state Babe Ruth baseball tourney

Grosse Pointe South won all three of its games in the recent 13-year-old Babe Steininger, Sean Martin and Martin led a balanced

represents the Farms, City and Park, defeated Grosse that drove in Deters and Bryant pitched a five-hitthe championship game to the fifth inning. advance to the regional tour- Paul Brosnan, Martin, 1 to clinch a berth in the

with the first two runs.

Deters and Will Bryant then scored unearned runs.

South had another four
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South ladded the following day because of an overnight because of an overnight because of an overnight completed the following day because of an overnight because of

Ruth state tournament at David Meyers scoring. South attack with two hits Meyers and Cackowski had and Bryant scored two runs. The South team, which the RBIs. Steininger and Meyers each

Pointe Woods-Shores 10-0 in Wilson capped the scoring in the championship game to the fifth inning.

Wilson capped the scoring in the fifth inning.

ter and struck out eight as South beat Woods-Shores 6-

Martin, 1 to clinch a berth in the Deters and Cackowski each South got all the runs it needed in a four-run second inning.

Tim Deters drove in Jon

Tim Deters drove in Jon the mound as the game was opened the third with a hit Jacobi and Phil Cackowski completed the following day and Cackowski walked.

runs in the fourth as Jacobi, Cackowski and Deters scored on hits by Bryant and

Gusts power fast **GPSC** sailboat race

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

and tied their wakes in

Staff Writer the Windmill pier fearing a Skippers anxious to start crash that never came. to hold tryouts the Grosse Pointe Sail Club Sailors dodged their nimble race Aug. 7 paced their boats boats this way and that, behind the starting line like behind the starting line like sniffing for a gust of get-

Lake St. Clair gave sea-wise of the sail club and resident Federation will hold tryouts helmsmen of Ultimate 20s something to work with.

Boats jockeyed within feet of each other and the steel hreakwall at Windmill to begin heat threak Almost at Journal of Sunday, Aug. 18 at 1 p.m. at Ghesquiere Park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Then the starting cannon of European Sunday, Aug. 18 at 1 p.m. at Ghesquiere Park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Players interested in playing on next summer's team

See RACE, page 3C 0405.

See SOUTH, page 2C A crowd of onlookers lined Redbirds 15's

caged zoo animals at feeding away air.

"Ultimate 20s are small Redbirds 15-year old baseball team that plays in the

breakwall at Windmill to begin heat three. Almost ing on next summer's team Pointe Park for the best before 12- to 14-knot winds should attend the tryout and

For more information, call Dan Cimini at (586) 741-



G.P. South wins once in Babe Ruth regional tournament

The Grosse Pointe South Grosse Pointe South, 13-year-old Babe Ruth All which won the state champi-Stars were unable to over- onship, Menomonie, Wisc.

allowed five come fielding mistakes at unearned runs in its open- unable to get going against Chris McMillan had excel- innings but tied the game in ing game — a 5-0 loss to Craig Montague, one of the lent defensive games in sup-

Joe Conway pitched a fine game for South, but the Jacobi had the only South day to beat Illinois 6-4. top pitchers in the regional. port of Conway.

Grosse Pointe batters were hits. Mitch Michels and

South rebounded the next the sixth and won it with

three runs in the top of the

double to deep right field by Tim Deters. Illinois got a run in the

South

From page 1C

Bryant helped himself with four hits and Wilson collected three.

Kurt Tech played well defensively behind the plate. Chris McMillan and Brosnan combined for the defensive play of the game. McMillan made a fine running catch in right field and fired a strike to Brosnan at third to cut down a Woods-Shores runner trying to advance. Mitch Michels had an excellent defensive game at second base.

Woods-Shores began tournament play with a 7-5 win over Clinton Valley. Fred Andary led the way with three hits, three RBIs and two runs. Chris Cullen added two hits and two RBIs. Michael Doak and Mike Maniaci. Marshall Ochylski pitched well for Woods-Shores and eliminated L'Anse Creuse Valley. Shane Smith scored Koppinger blanked Clinton North 9-5. Ross led Clinton two runs and Sean Urbin Valley over the last two Valley with three hits and

Woods-Shores continued Patrick Brady and Maniaci its strong play with a 13-2 romp over Niles.

Andary and Koppinger each had three hits and scored three runs and Ochylski had four RBIs. Tony Fazi had an outstanding game at catcher and had a key hit. Koppinger and

A five-run first inning helped lift Woods-Shores into the championship game with a 7-5 win over Clinton Valley.

Andary and Koppinger continued their strong hitting with two hits apiece. Ochylski did the pitching.

was led by Dale Ross and for-4.

innings to record the save. he pitched six innings. win.

each had two hits and John Schultz scored two runs.

White, $\mathbf{E}\mathbf{d}$ Sokolnicki and Chris Harris led LCN with two hits apiece.

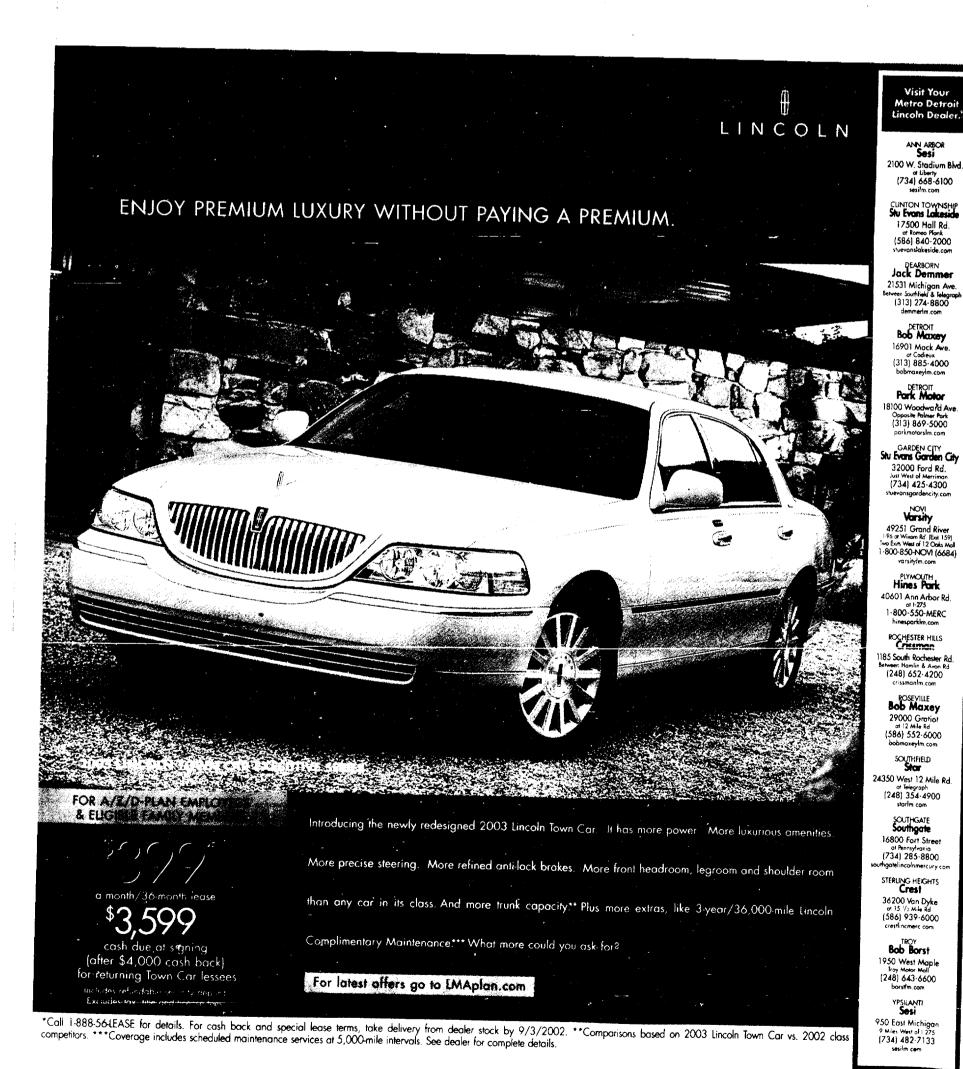
Clinton Valley then eliminated Niles 7-6 in the best Jack Todd did the pitching game of the tournament. Niles tied the game with two runs in the top of the seventh but Clinton Valley won it with a run in its half of the seventh.

Niles shortstop Josh Beers had three hits, scored three runs and hit the only home run of the tourna-Mike D'Agnese, Doak and ment, a blast over the fence in left-center field. Niles Clinton Valley's offense catcher Monty Ort went 4-

Maniaci and Schultz each Earlier, Clinton Valley had two hits for Clinton went the distance for the



Grosse Pointe South won the Michigan 13-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball championship. In front, from left, are Phil Cackowski, Mitch Michels, Jon Jacobi, Paul Brosnan and Tim Deters. In the middle row, from left, are John Steininger, Kurt Tech, Chris McMillan, Joe Conway and coach John Steininger. In back, from left, are coach Dennis Clow, Sean Martin, David Meyers, Travis Hearing, Will Bryant, Michael Wilson, coach Gary Richardson and manager John Cack-



Farms-City 10-year-old all stars win state championship field to break the 3-3 dead- Remillet was hit by a pitch for three runs in the bottom inning ended on a double Kneiser, who had a 1.000 on-

This year's Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League lock. 10-year-old all star baseball

squad won the league's first state title for its age group recently by taking all four games in the state tournament in Bay City, including a 12-7 victory over defending champion Union Township in the title

"At the opening ceremonies, our kids were a little awestruck as they did not know what to expect," said Farms-City manager Mike Peltz.

"We knew we had a good team but we weren't sure how we would handle the pressure and the hoopla of the state finals.'

Among the teams the Farms-City had to contend with were teams from Blissfield, North Saginaw, South Portage, Grand Rapids Western, Negaunee and Union Township. All of them had played in the state tournament a year ago.

Farms-City and Petoskey the state tournament field.

It wasn't only the Farms-City players who were impressed with the physical stature of the players on the opposing teams.

"I told my coaches, Kevin was a good thing this wasn't the corners. a tug-of-war competition or we'd be in big trouble," Peltz quipped. "However, our kids were never intimidated by the size differential as they just played their game."

Farms-City opened the double-elimination tournament with a come-frombehind 5-3 victory over

scoring in the second inning. Brad Remillet led off with a single to left field and bunt singles by Leif Rodney and doubles by Getz and Shirar Ryan Miller loaded the to tie the game at 2-2. bases with one out. Brendan Petz followed with a hard Portage in the sixth to send ground ball that the Negaunee first baseman He turned in a solid six-

Farms-City pitcher Bobby Peltz was in total control through the first three the mound in the seventh innings. The only baserun- and retired the side in order ner he allowed reached on on two strikeouts and a

an infield hit. The momentum changed in the fourth inning as the tom of the seventh, Shirar first mark. a 3-1 lead on three hits and shortstop's head and moved an error.

The Farms-City had its hit The Farms-City had its hit by a pitch. chances to increase its lead VanderSchaaf's bunt loaded during the first five innings the bases and Rodney folbut stranded nine runners.

Before Grosse Pointe batted in the sixth, Mike Peltz drive home Shirar with the called his team together.

"We huddled the kids and told them just to keep focused and confident and that good things would happen," he said.

Good things did happen. Miller started the rally with a one-out single over the bag at first. Petz and Keith Sklarski then walked to load the bases. After a pitching change, Charlie Getz walked to force in Miller. Peltz fol- tom of the first, Farms-City lowed with a sharp one-hop- erupted for seven runs on per to the shortstop in the the way to a 7-2 victory. hole. Sklarski was forced at third on the play but Petz started with a walk to skipper): scored the tying run. Chris Sklarski and a single by Shirar then hit a two-run Getz. Sklarski scored when double into the gap in right Shirar was safe on an error.

team is a history-making Peltz blanked Negaunee on force in the second run. two strikeouts and a a four-hitter, walked one and struck out eight.

"After the game we told the kids that a mark of a great team is finding a way to win a game that appears to be lost," said Mike Peltz. We were very fortunate to beat a fine Negauee team that deserved a better fate."

In the second round, Grosse Pointe met pre-tournament favorite South Portage and squeezed out a 3-2 victory in seven innings.

The hero was third baseman Rodney, who made the two most spectacular defensive plays of the tournament Mike Peltz. "While it is for Farms-City when he robbed South Portage hitters of hits to snuff out potential rallies in the fifth and sixth innings.

And just to further his heroics, Rodney drove in the winning run in the seventh.

South Portage scored a run without a hit to take a 1were the only newcomers to 0 lead in the second inning on an error and two groundouts. Farms-City battled at 6-6 going into the fourth back to tie the score in the inning, but Grosse Pointe fourth. Bobby Peltz led off with a double over the left fielder's head and Shirar followed with a hard grounder Kondrat, Jim VanderSchaaf that the shortstop couldn't and Darryl Miller that it handle, putting runners on

With one out, Andy VanderSchaaf laid down a perfect bunt to load the bases and Rodney followed with a fielder's choice to score Peltz.

the lead in the fifth inning. With one out, a single and a runners on first and third. Grosse Pointe opened the Another bunt pushed home the lead run.

Farms-City answered in the fifth with back-to-back

Shirar blanked South the game into extra innings. couldn't handle and the inning effort, allowing two Farms-City had a 1-0 lead. runs, four hits and no walks, while striking out one.

Sklarski replaced him on grounder. groundout.

With one out in the bot-Upper Peninsula squad took blooped a single over the to second when Remillet was bу lowed with a one-hop blast off the fence in left-center to winning run.

That sent Farms-City to the finals of the winners' bracket where it faced Grand Rapids Western, which had gone undefeated raced in the PHRF-AB class throughout the post-season, including the district and sectional tournaments.

Peltz set the tone for the Crosse Pointers when he struck out the first three batters he faced. In the bot- Racing came in first.

Ladies Challenge Race is Friday night

Lady sailors can strut Unlike the Tuesday races, their stuff tomorrow night in the challenge is restricted to the 16th annual Ladies club members' boats. Challenge Race.

The race is scheduled to a female, but male crew are start at 7 p.m., Friday Aug. allowed. 16 off lower Grosse Pointe

the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Gordon Morlan is combased at Windmill Pointe modore of the sail club.

Park.. As with the club's Tuesday boats entered the race. night races, the challenge will start and end off the and-back race to last up to 1 Schappe main pier at Windmill. The 1/2 hours. pier is a prime spot to see the entire course.

Boats must be steered by

Avatar, a sloop owned by Judy and Gordon Morlan of The race is sponsored by the Park, will be all ladies.

Last year, more than 10

Organizers expect the out-

- Brad Lindberg

In the bottom of the sixth, VanderSchaaf walked to

groundout. He finished with forced Remillet at home, but damage. with two outs, Petz ripped a right field line. A single by Sklarski drove in Miller and Petz scored on Getz's second hit of the inning.

> in the fourth inning when the usually tight Farms-City defense committed three errors that led to two unearned runs. Peltz finished with a two-hitter. He walked one and struck out eight.

> The win against Grand Rapids Western really put us in the catbird seat," said always a possibility, we really didn't think that whichever team emerged from the losers' bracket would be able to beat us twice.'

Union Township proved to be a formidable opponent for Farms-City as the lead changed four times in the first three innings. The Mount Pleasant area team rallied twice to tie the score scored six runs in the fourth and came away with a 12-7

Farms-City took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Getz and Shirar singled and both scored on Remillet's double. Union Township answered with three runs in the bottom of the inning off Shirar on three singles, a walk and a steal of home.

Grosse Pointe roared back South Portage regained with three more runs in the second to go ahead 5-3. Right fielder throwing error on a bunt put Monforton led off with a walk and beat the throw to second on Petz's fielder's choice. Sklarski walked to load the bases and Getz followed with a two-run single. Sklarski then stole home for the final run of the inning.

Farms-City increased its advantage to 6-3 in the third. Once again, Monforton walked, took second on Petz's groundout and scored on an error by the first baseman on Getz's

Union Township rallied

skippers set course to the

Sails snapped tight, boats heeled to the gunwale. Crews secured sheets and flopped to the high side for a wet and wild ride.

"It was a quick and enjoyable race," Morlan said. "There was considerably more wind than the week

The first class headed out at 7 p.m. The first boat to finish, Hot Ticket, which on the 7.1-mile course, crossed the line in less than 66 minutes.

In the third heat, the one with all the maneuvering before the start, Hare

Top finishers in the Aug. 7 Grosse Pointe Sail Club race were (class, race distance in The Farms-City outburst nautical miles, boat name,

> • J-105, 7.1: C-JEM, Ruffing: Perversion, Dettmer; Windshadow, Murphy.

> • PHRF-AB, 7.1: Great Whisper, Jones; Hot Ticket, Kirkman; Screaming O, Francis. • PHRF-C, 5.1: Hare Racing, Vortriede; Air Force, Fortune; Punk

Dolphin, Gilbert. · Crescent, 4: Manon, Hume; Enterprize, Rasmussen; Blue

Moon, Mackey. • Level 126, 7.1: Contender, Graham; Avatar, Morlan; No

Rebase, Richards. • PHRF-D, 5.1: Killer Leprechaun, Huff; Yeah Baby Yeah, Degalan; Stackpoole. Suicide

JAM Cal 25, 4: Clytie, Marshall; Draco, Shenstone, Holme

• Etchell, 5.1: Gone, Burton; Big Game, Zemmin; Life is Good, Clark. · PHRF-E, 3.2: Windward, Wise, Cooley; Sea W Tranquilizer, Wetzel.

• JAM-A, 4: Freeway, Carlson; Rapture, Haggart; JAM-B, 3.2: Kaizen, Belda;

Wind Stalker, Dunn; 177, Scramlin Cruising, 4: Yankee, Krietsch; outstanding

two-run single down the mand of the game with a six- Farms-City ended the threat ing staff worked extremely Peltz lost his shutout bid Monforton's perfect bunt threw to Remillet at first for trict, sectional and state, scored on a throwing error the plate for the final out. by the shortstop on an attempted force play at

Union Township threat-

run single.

capped the rally with a two-

catch by Sklarski in center Rodney at third to nail the Miller's fielder's choice field prevented even more runner attempting to steal.

After Union Township instrumental. Farms-City took com- scored a run in the fifth, with a double down the left- plays. Peltz, playing shortdown the third-base line the out and a perfectly exe- crowns," Mike Peltz said. loaded the bases. Matt cuted relay from center Temrowski, running for fielder Sklarski to Shirar to a total team effort, as all 12 Remillet, and VanderSchaaf Getz cut down a runner at players consistently con-

Union Township was third on Petz's grounder. retired in order in the sixth Sklarski and Getz followed on two grounders to Peltz ted coaching staff that prowith RBI singles. Shirar and one to Shirar Shirar duced a great team chemscattered 10 hits, struck out istry and winning attitude. seven and walked two.

ened in the fourth and fifth the Farms-City victory came ments." innings. In the fourth, the from pinch hitter Matt

to load the bases and of the third on five hits. An play when Shirar got a base average on two hits shoestring strikeout and Getz threw to and two walks, and Temrowski, whose baserunning and fielding were

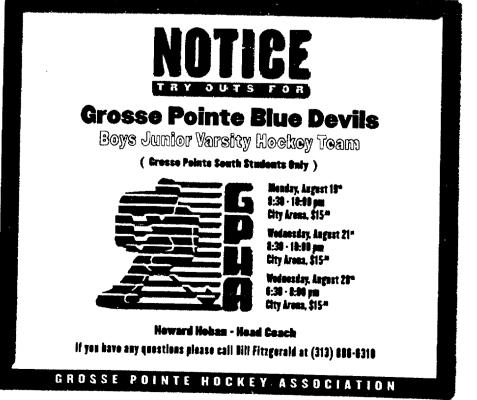
"This team and the coachrun fourth. Remillet started with a pair of fine defensive hard for the past seven weeks during our tournafield line. VanderSchaaf was stop, made a good snag of a ment run, which was instruhit by a pitch and grounder up the middle and mental in capturing the dis-

"Our success was based on tributed in the field and at the plate. Also, we were fortunate to have an extremely knowledgeable and commit-They should all be very-Other key contributions to proud of their achieve-



The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 10-year-old Little League all star team won the state championship with a 12-7 victory over Union Township in the final game. In front, from left, are Ryan Miller, Bobby Peltz, Andy VanderSchaaf, Brendan Petz, Matt Temrowski and Nick Monforton. In the middle row, from left, are Matt Kneiser, Keith Sklarski, Chris Shirar, Leif Rodney, Brad Remillet and Charlie Getz. In back, from left, are coaches Kevin Kondrat, Mike Peltz and Jim VanderSchaaf. Not pictured is coach Darryl Miller.





Farms-City loses some close battles in Great Lakes regional

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 12-year-old All Stars At one point, he retired represented Michigan well at the Great Lakes Regional before Indiana got a one-out Little League tournament single in the sixth. last week in Indianapolis.

were in doubt right to the Stephens reached base.

Grosse Pointe's Curtis Fisher and Max Getz each bases and Sam Dauphinais batted 417 in the tourna- hit a hard line drive that ment, while Michael Sheehy came out of it with a .400 average.

Remillet collected three hits apiece for the Michigan state champion.

Fisher posted a 2.00 ERA with 19 strikeouts in 12 innings. Stephens struck out 10 in 10 innings.

Farms-City opened the tournament with a 9-7 loss to Hamilton, Ohio. Michigan took a 5-3 lead into the fourth inning before giving running catch in left field to up five runs on a humid, 95degree afternoon.

Fisher got Farms-City on the scoreboard in with a solo start against Bradleyhome run. Remillet hit a double to drive in Stephens. In the third inning, Farmsknocked in a run with a pinch single.

Michigan threatened to tie the game in the sixth inning. Eric Allison walked and Sheehy got his second third-inning double play hit of the game. Stephens' from pitcher Stephens to second hit drove in Allison. shortstop Allison to Remillet Remillet hit a long drive to at first base. the right field wall that was caught for the final out with game, it dropped a 3-1 decifunners on second and

: Farms-City evened its record at 1-1 with a 6-0 win Williamsport, Pa., for the been a catcher all his life. He pver Brownsburg, Ind., Little League World Series. which wound up as the Great Lakes runner-up to game, allowing four hits and Kentucky.

shutout and struck out 11. in the fifth inning. eight consecutive batters Brian Barclay's second hit

Michigan scored all of its Although the Farms-City runs in the fourth inning. ended. Fisher and Sheehy won only one of its four Remillet drove in the first games, each of the contests run after Sheehy and

Getz got on to load the was caught by the Indiana picked a runner off base. first baseman. Jack Monark walked to force in a run and Chris Stephens and Tom Sean McLoughlin followed managed by Mike Getz. His drove in two runs with a and he eventually scored the coach at the district and final run of the inning.

> Farms-City played error-less ball. Getz threw out a runner to complete a double play in the third inning and Michael Thomas made a fine end the game.

Michigan got off to a good Bourbonnais, Ill., but wound losing 5-2.

Fisher and Sheehy got City got RBIs from Sheehy first inning singles and both and Remillet and Sam Mott scored on a two-out single by the game snapped a 3-3 tie other hit was a single by Getz in the third.

A defensive highlight for the Michigan team was a

In Farms-City's final sion to Louisville, Ky., which posted a 6-0 record in the tournament and heads to have thought that kid had

Fisher pitched a three-hit scored Michigan's only run in the championship game.

A single by Getz and put the tying runs on base in the sixth inning, but they were stranded as the game had the other Farms-City

Michigan had another fine defensive game as Sheehy, Remillet and Getz combined on a double play and Getz

The Farms-City team was with a sacrifice fly. Allison coaches at the regional were Paul Monark and John double off the left field fence Hackett. Bob Conway was a state tournaments.

> A successful tournament What a gutty performance." team always has its heroes.

Some are predictable. Others are not. The Grosse Pointe Park 12-year-old all star baseball team had both as it beat

Ypsilanti 4-3 in the champi-Invitational. Mark Riashi's third hit of

Getz. Farms-City's only and gave the Park the victory. Riashi and Evan Pearson also combined to strike out 10 batters from a dangerous Ypsilanti offensive team.

The unsung hero was Jay Williams. After the Park's top two catchers were Andrew Waller. injured, he moved behind the plate from third base.

"I've coached Jay since he was 6 years old," said head coach Jim Saros. "You would threw out two runners and Fisher pitched a strong gave up no passed balls while catching two of the striking out eight. Mott fastest pitchers in the state

The other clubs in the 24-

team field couldn't keep pace with the Park's outstanding pitching depth that hits. included Pearson, Riashi. Pat Lewandowski and

The offense was also outstanding as Cory, Ryan Krupka, Jimmy Saros and Riashi led the assault with multiple-hit games.

The Park opened with three shutout victories. It beat Lansing, 12-0; Commerce, Ind., 9-0; and Milan, Ohio, 14-0. Saros, Williams and Max Pearson each had two hits in each of the games. Buchholz, Lucas and Riashi also contributed key hits.

Those victories sent the Park into the semifinal

relief. Evan Pearson led the

offensive attack with two The victory in Adrian sent Illinois scoring.

Titans hold fastpitch tryouts

Open tryouts for the Titan Fastpitch Softball Club's 12and-under travel team will be held on Sunday, Aug. 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Kyte Monroe Field in St. Clair

Several Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents hits - two by Wilson and have been members of the team.

one by Deters. South was managed by For more information, contact Gary Bruce at (586) 264-4609 or Pat Kent at

Pointe squad.

John Cackowski. His coaches were Dennis Clow, Gary Richardson and John

South. Kurt Tech and

Hearing made fine defensive

plays to prevent further

Having fallen into the

losers' bracket, South had to

come right back and play

Southern Indiana. South

played well early and trailed

2-0 after 4 1/2 innings. Then

some poor fielding, com-

bined with some seeing-eye

hits by the Indiana team,

eliminated the Grosse

South managed only three

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM **COUNTY OF WAYNE** STATE OF MICHIGAN FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2002

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a Special Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Tuesday, September 24, 2002.

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part that the inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the per-

THE LAST DAY for receiving registrations for the special election will be Monday, August 26, 2002. Persons registering after the Clerk's office closes, on Monday, August 26, 2002, will not b eligible to vote at the special election. Persons planning to register must determine when the Clerk's office will be open for registration.

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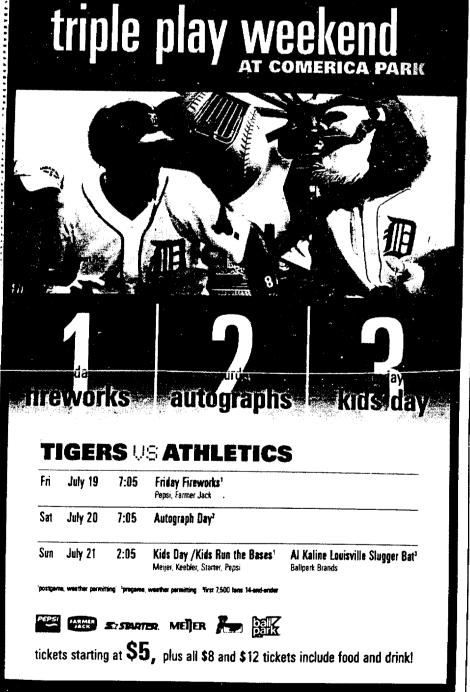
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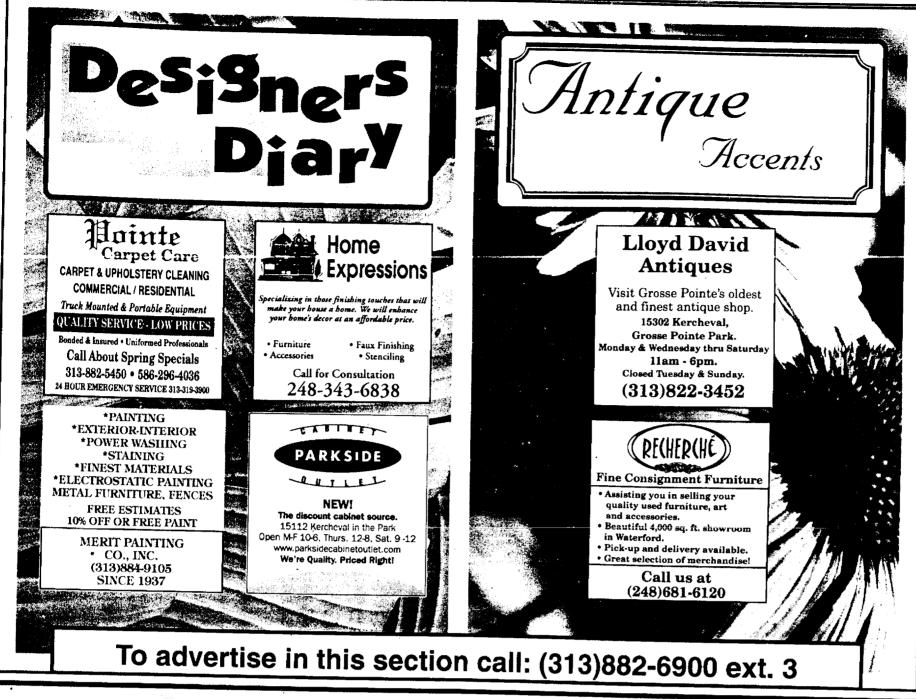
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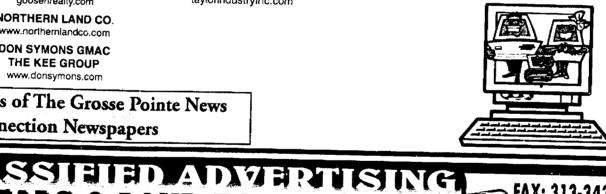
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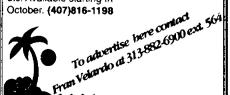
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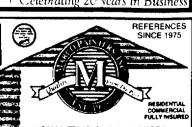
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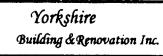
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