

City's new office hours

Beginning Monday, Feb. 4, the City of Grosse Pointe municipal offices are open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

"We're trying to be open and available when citizens are able to come in and conduct business," said Assistant City Manager Brian Vick.

The City's municipal offices were previously open weekdays until 4:30 p.m. and until 7 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

INSIDE

Business

Small proprietors have to watch their costs and market themselves wisely, especially during an economic downturn. Page 16A.

Schools

The members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education have mixed opinions a week away from being asked to expand the district's Community School to include up to 50 ninth-graders next fall. Page 11A.

Sports

Grosse Pointe North defeated previously-unbeaten Fort Huron Northern 3-0 last week in a battle of the top-ranked boys hockey teams in the state in Division I and II. Page 1C.

The basketball and wrestling teams at Harper Woods posted victories last week and remained unbeaten in Metro Conference action in both sports. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Feb. 9

Celebrate St. Valentine's Day early this weekend in the Village as merchants provide refreshments, treats and St. Valentine's Day specials through Sunday.

For more information, visit the Village website at www.thevillagegpp.com.

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney will hold office hours from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Farms city hall to meet with any residents wishing to discuss any issues of importance to them.

Sunday, Feb. 10

Grosse Pointe Shores will host its Winterfest for Shores residents and their families at Osler Park from 2 to 4 p.m.

The fun includes a chili cook-off, an ice fishing contest, skating and ice hockey.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church presents the contemporary Christian ensemble Roots & Wings at 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children and seniors and may be purchased at the door.

For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

Monday, Feb. 11

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

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

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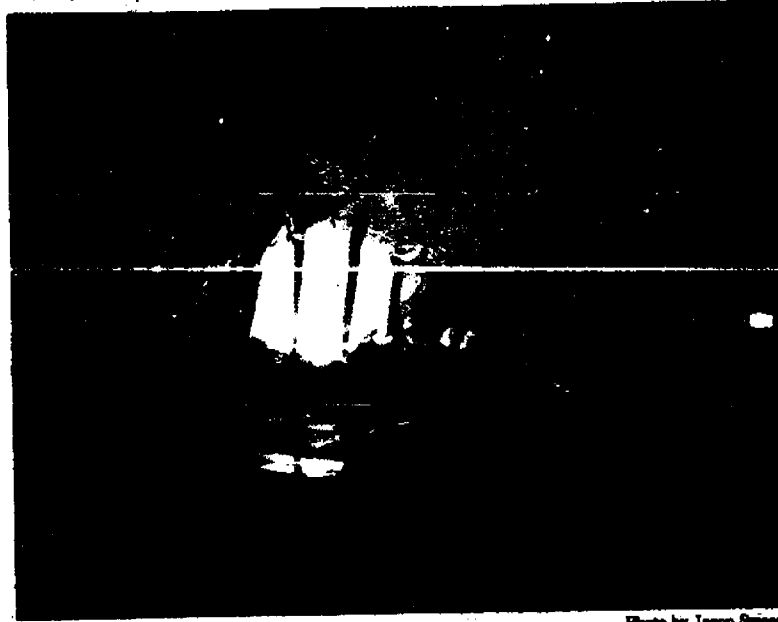


Photo by Jason Sweeney

Police responded to the smell of burning wood and bursts of flame from a downed primary power line on St. Paul south of Rivard at 2:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 31.

The officer assessed the danger of the situation and advised neighbors to stay in their homes but was forced to leave in order to respond to another emergency call.

Ice downed hundreds of trees and wires in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods over the course of the two-day storm, including this 60-foot tree on Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe. Luckily, no one was injured and no structural damage occurred when the tree fell on the house around 2 p.m. on Thursday. More photos, page 8A.



Photo by Bonnie Caprera

Harper Woods explores 'brownfield' potential

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Members of Harper Woods City Council asked more than a half-hour's worth of questions before unanimously voting to move forward in the process of developing a brownfield authority.

City manager Jim Leidlein was originally approached by one of the prospective developers at Eastland Center with the concept of establishing a brownfield authority in the "core" designated community.

Brownfields were originally a German concept designed to reclaim abandoned and possibly contaminated industrial sites. In 1996, the United States developed a very similar legislative program, hoping to encourage businesses to develop parcels of land that needed cleanup.

Several council members were confused at first about the fact that their city was listed as a core community. Harper Woods doesn't have steel mills, industrial parks or other industrial sites to clean, but still was listed as a core community.

During the presentation, the council learned that changes in brownfield legislation in 2000 allowed lands that are "functionally obsolete" or "blighted" to also be included as part of the redevelopment plan.

Presenter Rob Terry, the state's official coordinator for establishing brownfields, told the council that the definition of those terms are left to the city to decide.

The possible benefits to a developer in a brownfield zone include a 10 percent single business tax break at the state level for the first 10 years of business or a 10 percent tax credit on dollars spent to improve the site, as well as possible reimbursement for costs of asbestos remediation, demolition, infrastructure repair or certain other costs.

The city benefits from the establishment of the new business, which creates tax revenue.

They would also have the ability to recapture tax dollars generated by increases in the property value of the business to be used to further boost the value and desirability of the area or repay the investor for the cost of development.

The beauty of the program, said Terry, "is that you are given a tool box that you can use when you want to."

Some, all or none of the incentives can be offered to developers on a case to case basis under brownfield guidelines.

Leidlein said the possible brownfield designation was not a "make or break" part of talks between the city and Lowe's, which is looking to develop in the place of the old Eastland Theater, or with the undisclosed new anchor store.

The move, however, would be a strong pledge of confidence and cooperation on the city's part that could be a factor in the decisions of developers.

Another possible benefit may be a

See BROWNFIELD, page 3A

Slippin' & slidin' Ice, snow down trees, power lines

By Bonnie Caprera,
Brad Lindberg and
Jason Sweeney
Staff Writers

Winter came late, but it made up for lost time in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Fickle weather which flitted between snow, ice and rain cracked branches like toothpicks and dropped sparking power lines last Jan. 31-Feb. 1, leaving about 7,800 area homes and businesses in the cold.

Harper Woods had the most outages at 4,600, according to Detroit Edison. Grosse Pointe Park had 1,900, the Woods and Shores 1,200, and the City and Farms 700.

Nine inches of snow fell at a weather gauge the Farms operates in conjunction with the National Weather Service, but the bout of bad weather fluctuated in a narrow band of unsettled precipitation that made its way over the Midwest.

"We were caught in an unusual situation," said Randy Sharpe of the Weather Service. "A system moved up from the southwest with slightly warmer air. Yet surface air was cold and rain froze on contact."

Harper Woods City Manager Jim Leidlein said the city wasn't at a loss during a brief power outage Thursday morning, because of a generator and experience.

"We've been without power for as long as two days," said Leidlein, recalling previous storms.

"We were very fortunate Friday morning that the freezing rain turned to rain," said Leidlein. When he arrived at city hall in the early hours of Jan. 31, he read the temperature as 36 degrees.

"If it had been 26 there would have been big trouble," Leidlein said.

As the storm continued Wednesday night, road crews spread salt until the

early hours of Thursday, then began plowing snow.

"An ice storm is a lot harder to deal with than a snow storm," said Jim Fenton, a supervisor with the City of Grosse Pointe Park's department of public works. "You can't clear sidewalks as fast."

Fenton was on the first of four employees called to plow before early Thursday morning.

After a gap of a few hours, freezing rain continued Thursday afternoon. Many streets that had been cleared of snow were blocked by fallen branches. Whole trees toppled under the growing weight of ice.

"It's dangerous out there," said Bob Vandepitte, a supervisor with the Park DPW. "These guys are taking their lives in their hands because there are limbs and ice falling from trees. You hear a crack and everybody's ducking and saying, 'Run — something's comin' down — where? — I don't know.'"

The risk of falling branches and trees along with power outages in five schools kept kids home from the Grosse Pointe public schools Thursday and Friday.

"On Thursday, we called off school at 5:15 (a.m.) — it was obvious," said Grosse Pointe Public School System assistant superintendent Chris Fenton. "On Friday, we got up and checked for trees and limbs. Between 6 and 6:30 (a.m.), we had power out at Defer, Kerby, Trombly and South and had intermittent outages at Brownell and the board office."

School was canceled at 6:45 a.m. Friday.

"Admittedly, it was late, but the circumstances dictated otherwise," Fenton said.

The Pointes were especially hard hit south of Morosa, where downed trees and lines turned straight-through commuters into navigational hazards.

See STORM, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Bettye Misuraca

Home: Harper Woods

Age: 65

Claim to fame: Davenport University scholarship named in her honor

Quote: "Everything you do in life seems to tie together."

See story, page 4A



Bettye Misuraca



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50 years ago this week



Ridge top homes going up in Farms

Fifty new homes are being built on Ridge Road at Kerby. The subdivision is an "exclusive development but comes within what might be called the popular price range," according to developers. Several of Grosse Pointe's early landmarks, including the old John Kerby village store, have been removed to make way for the development. (From the Feb. 7, 1952 Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ War has been declared against Dutch elm disease.

"Time is short," warned C.A. Boyer, of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

He said the Pointes should begin a tree spraying campaign immediately.

"There is no hope for trees that are already infected," he said. "But prompt spraying with DDT can save the others."

Boyer was among a panel of experts who addressed the Dutch elm epidemic at a community meeting held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

■ "The Cat," Ernest J. Morris, 41, of Detroit, has been sentenced to 12 1/2 years in prison for committing a string of deft housebreakings throughout the Grosse Pointes.

Morris' confession cleared at least 18 larcenies in the Pointes and 12 in Detroit.

■ Congressman Louis Rabaut has announced that the Post Office Department has accepted an offer to quarter a post office branch on the southeast corner of Mack and Roland in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"This new post office is an indication of the growth of the community and the activities of its residents," Rabaut said.

25 years ago this week

■ A widowed persons service is being formed to train widows and widowers in the community to give counseling to those who recently lost their partners.

■ The Youth Service

Division concluded 1976 with its second-heaviest case load since becoming fully operational in 1970.

Last year, the division's four detectives investigated 755 cases referred to them by Grosse Pointe police departments. The figure was down from 819 incidents investigated two years ago.

■ Grosse Pointe public schools are trying to do their bit to conserve fuel by turning down thermostats to 65 degrees during the day in all buildings.

School officials are trying to comply with a Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. request to cut 6 percent from the district's February fuel allotment.

10 years ago this week

■ In Grosse Pointe Park, city officials are considering the sale of five city-owned lots located on the southwest corner of Jefferson and Barrington. A private developer has expressed an interest in building a home and office on the property.

■ Grosse Pointe Cable may have a new studio by the end of the year. Located at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the enhanced stu-

dio would allow members of the community greater access to make videos, tape meetings and get more involved in locally-produced programming.

■ Sophomore forwards Joey Sucher and Brian Quinn are helping spark the Grosse Pointe North High School hockey team.

Coach Dan Abraham credited the players when saying, "We're really pulling together as a team."

5 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Farms has announced a 3 percent increase in boat well fees. The extra money will be used to build temporary risers on the docks to accommodate high lake levels.

■ Road salt supplies in Grosse Pointe Woods reached bare-bones levels before the city was resupplied.

Inventory, which had dropped to two truckloads, now amounts to about 500 tons.

■ A newly-passed ordinance in the City of Grosse Pointe will let residents build driveways out of something other than concrete.

— Brad Lindberg

Where is Roy Crane?

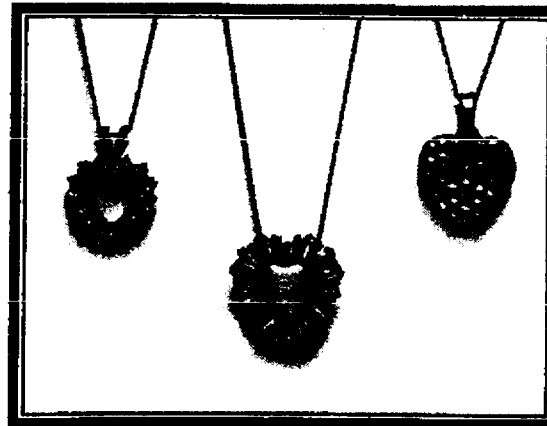
chambers.

Crane was president of the council from 1933-34, when the Woods was called Lochmoor Village.

"We want anyone who has a photo to call us," said Patti Chylinski, a council member who also belongs to the Woods Historical Commission. "We'll take a photo in any condition and have it enlarged and restored."

Anyone having a lead on a Crane photo has been asked to call (313) 224-0809.

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Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers

96 Kercheval Avenue

Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

PHONE: (313) 882-6900

Periodical Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$37 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 out of Metro area.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion.

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Crime drops in Woods

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A top Grosse Pointe law enforcement official has credited private citizens with helping maintain a 10-year downward trend in criminal activity.

The public's role in crime prevention helped Woods police report a 9.1 percent drop in crime during 2001. The figure represented the city's lowest total in at least a decade, and the fifth straight year crime has fallen in the Woods.

"A lot of crimes are stopped or solved by the community getting involved," said Mike Makowski, the Woods director of public safety.

He said fighting crime, like securing the country

against terrorism, requires teamwork.

"We don't need to beat each other up stealing and robbing each other," Makowski said. "We need to work together and go after the real bad guys. A federal agency can't police this whole country. The state can't do it. The county can't do it. An individual city can't do it. It's a combination of all those agencies working together with the citizens."

Year-end crime statistics are divided into two broad categories, part one and part two crimes. Part one offenses, as designated by federal officials, include major acts such as robbery, arson, burglary and car theft.

In the Woods last year, there were 52 fewer major

crimes reported than the year before, an 18 percent reduction.

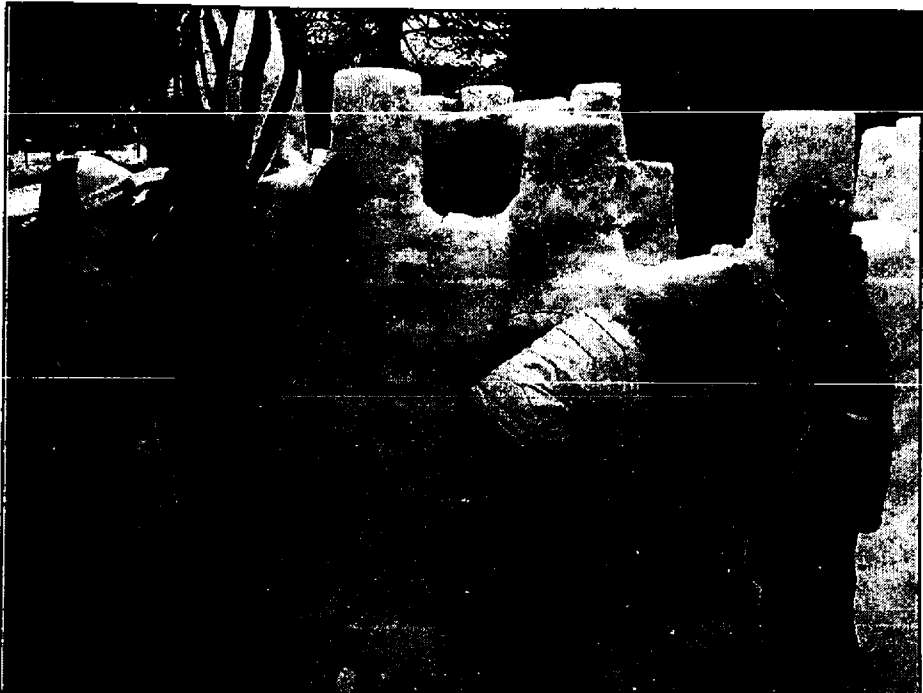
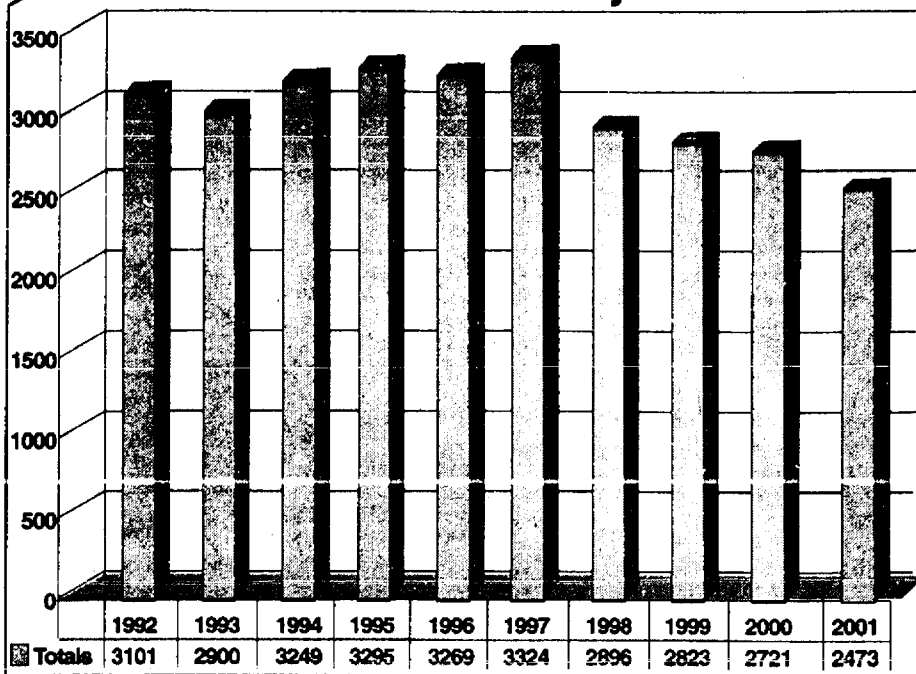
In the city's only arson case, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club blaze in July, a suspect was arrested and is preparing for trial.

The number of part two crimes also dropped. Complaints within the category range from barking dogs to bomb threats, but more often refer to fraud, bad checks, family trouble, drunken driving, traffic offenses and concealed weapons.

The Woods' 2,237 part two crimes during 2001 "represented an 8 percent reduction from 2000 and a 10-year low," Makowski said.

Overall, Woods police logged 8,675 reports last

Grosse Pointe Woods 10-year crime stats



Photos by Bonnie Caprara

Above, children on University in the City of Grosse Pointe put nine inches of snow and two days off school to good use in constructing a five-foot high, two-room snow fort, named the UKOA (United Kids of America) Fort, in the McGill family front yard. The young architect-builders include Alex Karpowich, Jeffrey Sparks, Kathleen McGill, Mark McGill, Annelise Sparks and Claire McGill.

Below, freezing rain and the mud-streaked hill at the Richard Elementary School playground didn't deter City of Grosse Pointe resident Ben Maters and Grosse Pointe Farms residents P.T. Shrier, Eddie Peabody and Evan Michaux from getting in some sledding on their day off school on Thursday, Jan. 31.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

The cancellation of school Thursday, Jan. 31, came just in time for Mick Bassett, 14, a freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School. "I didn't do any homework last night," Bassett said. By noon Thursday, he was paying the piper by shoveling the driveway to his Farms home. Bassett took time out to play with his super-friendly golden retriever, Cassie, who was sopping wet and loving every minute of it.

year, nearly one per hour every day of the year. Officers issued more than 5,800 traffic tickets, up nearly 1,500 from the year before. Parking citations, on the other hand, declined from 10,376 in 2000 to 8,136 in 2001.

The reduction in parking tickets stemmed from a shift in manpower assignments, which grew from a temporary shortage of school crossing guards.

"Parking enforcement officers were filling in for school crossing guards," Makowski said. "The safety of children is a lot more important than parking enforcement."

Of the city's 558 ambulance runs last year, medics performed advanced life support 145 times, a 10-year low.

During 84 fire runs, off-

icers encountered 24 actual fires, a drop from 27 the year before but a tie for the second highest in a decade. Compared to 2000, fire losses nearly doubled last year to more than \$1.2 million.

"Two house fires and the Hunt Club barn fire accounted for the majority of these losses," Makowski said. There were no human deaths or serious injuries from fire, but 19 horses died when the barn burned down.

"In light of the tragedies," said Makowski, referring to the Hunt Club fire and a car crash on Lochmoor that killed three teenagers, "we had a very successful year. We reduced total crime. In all major crimes, suspects were at least arrested. Prosecution is still going on in some of those cases."

Among the public safety department's activities slated for 2002, Makowski mentioned ongoing training, the purchase of new sidearms, a beefed-up special response team and a new fire truck scheduled for delivery by midsummer.

Makowski will also deal with the department's new-found role in homeland security.

"Every local community has to work with the county, state and federal enforcement agencies to stop terrorism," he said. "We're going to do our part. We're going to make preparations to respond to any type of tragedy or assist in investigations of people who may be linked to terrorism."

He said, "We expect freedom and security in this country and it starts in the neighborhood and the local police departments policing their neighborhoods. It's the people getting involved with their local police department, helping them out and working together. That's what we're here for."

Public involvement paid off two weekends ago when a resident alerted police to an arson attempt at North High.

"Crime prevention entails everybody," Makowski said. "You call us, we'll be there."

From page 1A

igating life-size mazes and caused damage to buildings, fences and automobiles.

One of those trees was a 60-foot elm in front of Maj-Britt Black's home on Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe. The branches of the 78-year-old tree were so heavily weighted with ice that the tree uprooted itself and its canopy landed on top of Black's two-story home.

Black was at home with her three children when the tree fell on the house around 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31.

"I was on the phone with my sister and I heard this big crash and felt the house moving from side to side," Black said.

Black said the house suffered no roof or structural damage. Only a few gutters were damaged.

"It was amazing no windows were broken," Black said.

A few blocks over on McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms, a branch from a neighbor's tree fell on Roseanne Jamieson's Volvo station wagon when ice started forming on the branches around 9 a.m. on Jan. 31.

"It could have been worse, no one was hurt," Jamieson said.

While the rain-laden and ice-encrusted snowfall wasn't the kind that sends kids outside in a celebratory mood on a day off school, a group of kids in the 800 block of University in the City used it to their advantage to construct a 5-foot-high, two-room snow castle.

"They're soaked," said Toni McGill, whose children volunteered the family's front yard for the City's latest construction project. "I've been putting a lot of mittens in the dryer and making lots of hot chocolate."

While the adverse weather and dangerous conditions dissipated by Friday morning, crews worked through the weekend clearing yards and streets of downed trees and branches and restoring electric service.

By Monday morning, about 95 percent of outages had been restored, according to Edison.

Brownfield

From page 1A

mall boost to the efforts to redevelop the other business districts of the city, including along Kelly road.

Terry answered a question by councilwoman Vivian Sawicki about existing businesses that wish to expand or rebuild could gain the benefits of the brownfield program.

Whether the stretch of Kelly from Vernier to Moross is rezoned from commercial to office and admin-

istrative or not, new businesses could benefit under brownfield guidelines.

The next step in the process, Leidlein said, will be a public hearing at a council meeting after a 30-to-60 day waiting period for the public to voice its opinions and have questions answered about the proposed authority.

Leidlein said that waiting period will not affect deals with current developers as they would likely not be open for business before the end of the waiting period.

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Wayne county names scholarship after a "tireless warrior"

POINTER OF INTEREST

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Last December, Bettye Misuraca was honored with a Davenport University scholarship in her name and was touted by Wayne County commission chairman Ricardo Solomon as a "tireless warrior."

She simply said, "It's nice to be in a position where I can give something back."

The truth, however, is that Misuraca has spent her entire career of more than 30 years with Wayne County doing just that: giving.

In her time working with the county, she has helped change policy, communication and the course of several lives.

One of the most rewarding and memorable campaigns of her career, Misuraca said, was getting an audience with the president for a boy with a gift.

Joshua Cullen, a prodigious pianist, was brought to Misuraca's attention when the boy was only 3 years old.

Cullen's father was a successful musician in his own right before health problems robbed him of his abil-

ity to play and his livelihood. He knew Misuraca and came to her to ask for a favor.

Using her connections throughout the county and the good will of others, Misuraca obtained lessons, practice time, audiences and more for the amazing young boy.

She said that Cullen's cause, like so many others she's fought for, couldn't be ignored.

When the health of Cullen's father worsened, he came to Misuraca with one last request, that she find a way for Cullen to play at the White House. At first, Misuraca was unsure she would be able to do it.

"Everything you do in life seems to tie together," said Misuraca. She had organized a reception for Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton several years earlier and had also worked with officials on the national level as part of the Wayne County Road Commission.

When Hillary Rodham Clinton was making a trip to Detroit that year, she was able to persuade friends of hers that the first lady had to hear Cullen play.

McNamara paid for the boy's transportation and evening wear while another benefactor delivered a piano to the party.

Cullen played at the party and received an invitation to play in Washington. He visited the president in December of 2000 at the age of 15.

Through Cullen's help the young virtuoso had also graduated from the University of Michigan, been accepted at Juilliard and played in Japan, Moscow and other locations around the world.

But Cullen is only one of many to have benefited and are still benefiting from Misuraca's work over the years.

Misuraca, in fact, said what she finds slightly amusing is that there is a scholarship in her name now, when she is far from retired.

She currently sits on more than 30 community and professional boards and was recently named the director of community and faith-based initiatives by Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara.

In these positions she is helping churches and community centers help themselves and their congregations.

"We're teaching people how to fish," Misuraca said of her dealing with more than 100 parishes. So many communities don't know how to access the resources available to them, she said.

"Our vision is to see five hubs in Detroit, which will act as conduits to distribute services, training and



From left to right, Richard Gilbertson of AXA advisors, Wayne County Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon and Brian Mosallam of Equitable all played a part in creating the scholarship and honoring Bettye Misuraca at the Dec. 20 banquet held in her honor.

information."

As she has done in the past, Misuraca said she is using the expertise of many people to make things work.

The training from the hubs will be focused on how to establish and maintain after-school programs, educational courses, job placement, community shelters and other activities that have a direct impact on the neighborhood.

Misuraca said many churches are willing to put forth the effort and have good, hard-working people but simply lack the know-how to write a grant or find the funds to make the effort a success.

To explain her involvement with the faith-based drive, she said, "God puts you someplace for a reason."

"We wouldn't have come this far and worked so hard to not make this happen."

That attitude toward her work carries throughout all her endeavors.

While her main effort is going into getting the hubs off the ground, she is also helping to brighten the lives of a school full of students by bringing together the resources of people throughout the Pointes and the east side.

The potential of Fleming Elementary, at Whaltham and Moross, caught Misuraca's eye when her daughter began substitute teaching there.

"The school is built around a courtyard," Misuraca said, "and I came across this beautiful space."

While it didn't start out so appealing to the eye, having been overrun by weeds and neglect, it certainly is becoming a beautiful space.

When the garden is fin-

ished this spring it will be dedicated in honor of Bettye Misuraca, a friend of Misuraca's and well-known volunteer in efforts on the east-side.

The scholarship, to Misuraca, is another work in progress.

While she is currently matching the \$1,000 donations for two scholarships to be won yearly by the children of Wayne county employees, she said she is actively working to help more students.

"When I was a child I couldn't see the opportunities that children have today," she said. If she can get donations to extend the scholarship to more students, she said, she can help more people realize those opportunities.

Is Misuraca a "tireless warrior?" Don't expect her to stop any time soon.

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New radar system will track pollution sources

By Ann L. Fouty
News Editor

The Grosse Pointes are joining with the University of Michigan and St. Clair Shores to improve Lake St. Clair's water quality.

The latest venture is a request for \$1.2 million from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Association (NOAA) for two surface current mapping radars.

"It makes sense for the cities to pull together," said grant author Guy Meadows, professor of naval architecture and marine engineering

at U of M. Meadows has been working with St. Clair Shores for three years, suggesting ways to help the lake. At the same time, installing these systems is risky. "It's a risk on the part of the city. All cities know they have some pollution from their own storm water drains. This will point where the pollution is coming from."

One radar will be located in St. Clair Shores, aiming southeast. The one located in the Pointes will direct its radar beams northeast so intersecting beams can pat-

tern the water 1,000 times an hour. "This can pinpoint the pollution source within 300 feet of where it comes from," he said. "The reach is more than halfway across the lake."

It will indicate pollution sources after the beach is closed and forecast beach closures 24 hours in advance.

The data from the system called Seasonde will be combined with the buoy installed in 2000 to help chart current.

"This will work in conjunction with the buoy to measure the currents in the lake.

Adding the radar will enlarge the tracking from one to 1,001," Meadows said. "Lake St. Clair is the test basin. If we can solve the pollution problems in Lake St. Clair, we can do similar things in Saginaw Bay and Traverse Bay."

Meadows added that he feels positive about getting a share of \$7 million that has been allotted to the state by NOAA. The grant would be for 18 months and once the radar has served its purpose here it could be moved to a new site.

Winter storms affect lake levels for January

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers offers the following lake levels/conditions for the month of January.

Weather

Recent mild conditions prevailed over most of the Great Lakes basin in the month of January. The warming trend melted some of the existing snowpack at mid-January. However, a significant winter storm dropped considerable precipitation on the southern

two-thirds of the basin on Jan. 30 and 31.

The majority of the Great Lakes remain ice-free except for protected bays and shallow inlets which saw minor increases in ice coverage and thickness.

Current lake levels

As of Feb. 1 the lake levels are as follows: Lake Superior's water level is 6 inches below its long-term average and 9 inches above this time last year. The

Lakes Michigan-Huron water level is 15 inches below average and is 8 inches above last year. Lake St. Clair is 9 inches below average and is slightly above last year's level. Lake Erie is 4 inches below its average level and 5 inches above this time last year. Lake Ontario's level is 2 inches above the long-term average and is 4 inches above the level this time last year.

Current channel

conditions

The Lake Superior outflow through the St. Marys River into Lake Huron is expected to be about 3 percent above the long-term average for January. Flows in the St. Clair and Detroit Rivers in January were 6 and 4 percent above average, respectively, due in large part by lack of ice in the connecting channels.

Flows into the Niagara River from Lake Erie were near average for January. The flow from Lake Ontario into the St. Lawrence River is expected to be 3 percent less than average for January.

Temperature/precipitation outlook

The National Weather Service outlook for the week of Feb. 11 predicts a return to more average temperatures along with average to above average precipitation. Above average temperatures and average precipitation are forecast through the end of February 2002.

Forecasted lake levels

The water level of Lake Superior is expected to decline 3 inches over the next four weeks. The water level of Lakes Michigan-Huron is expected to decline only slightly in February. Lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario are expected to remain stable or increase slightly through the month of February.

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PORK STEW WITH CELERY
Preparation time: about 15 minutes Cooking time: 1 1/2 to 2 hours
For 4 servings you will need:
1 1/2 lbs. boneless pork loin
2 small onions, sliced
1 Tbsp. butter
salted celery, cut in 2-inch lengths
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 cup dry wine or broth
1 cup water
1 1/2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
1 cup whipping cream
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
Tip: This stew is even better when made a day ahead and reheated just before serving.
Preparation:
1. Cut meat into 2-inch chunks, trimming off excess fat.
2. Slowly brown meat and onions in the butter using a large, heavy skillet, or a heavy, enameled and cast-iron pot that has a lid.
3. Add celery to meat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
4. Add wine or broth and water. Cover. Simmer slowly for 35 to 45 minutes or until meat is very tender.
5. Meanwhile, blend the flour into the whipping cream until smooth and free of lumps.
6. When meat is tender, add flour-cream mixture. Bring to a boil quickly and cook until thickened, stirring.
7. Sprinkle with chopped parsley before serving.

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War against terrorism just beginning

In his very first State of the Union address, President George W. Bush warned last week that the war against terrorism is only beginning and charged that Iran, Iraq and North Korea "constitute an axis of evil."

That was the kind of phrase that a president had not used since World War II when describing the alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan.

In his speech, Bush hinted at action against hostile states that are devel-

oping new weapons of mass destruction. And he went on to contend that "we will be deliberate," yet admitted that "time is not on our side."

The president went on to say that he would use the national unity forged by the war against terrorism to make sure that the United States would not permit the world's most dangerous regimes to "threaten us with the world's most destructive weapons."

It was at this juncture that the president called on every adult in the country to devote two years or 4,000 hours in volunteer activities in a newly expanded Peace Corps or a new "Freedom Corps," which would be intended to help guard America and rebuild its blighted cities.

Yet, he added, as most of his predecessors have said, the "state of the union has never been stronger."

For all of his talk about the war we are engaged in, Bush gave no hint of where we might go to war next, aside from his tough talk about the three evil nations still confronting him and us.

He focused his attention on job creation when he talked of the economic situation, but he gave no hint of what he might have in mind about solving that problem.

As usual, the president won considerable applause from his audience, being forced to stop many times in response to rising ovations about something he had said.

As listeners in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to his TV presentation, we got the impression that Bush is still in full command as our country battles the twin threats of terrorism and poverty.

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(1940-1979)

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Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 63, No. 6, February 7, 2002, Page 6A

Published Weekly by
Austere Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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Advanced students at a loss in class?

The other day I attended a class that was included as part of the purchase price of my computer. I tried to change to a more advanced course because I have considerable experience with both PC- and Macintosh-based computers, but I was told corporate policy did not permit changes. I prefer to get what I pay for, so I decided to attend, hoping my questions about the new XP operating system would be answered.

I was the first student asked to introduce myself to the class and to explain my experience with computers. The next person to introduce herself asked how she could follow an introduction like mine, indicating her own experience and interest was not as extensive. The same held true for the rest of the class.

Within moments it was apparent I knew 80 percent of the material to be presented and my desire to delve deeper into the subject matter would merely distract the instructor from his lesson plan and not benefit the others still grappling with the basics.

To make the class a bit more interesting to me, I helped the person seated next to me and I asked questions I thought might benefit the class.

As the first hour wore on, I tried to sneak in as many games of solitaire as I could, always hiding what I was doing when the instructor walked down the aisles to ensure that we understood the principle he had demonstrated. I was beginning to wonder why I had not stayed home and used the tutorial or paid for a more advanced class and simply overlook the fact that I had paid for something from which I could not benefit.

After two hours, I began to notice that I was shifting in my chair, that my legs were moving from side to side and I was bouncing up and down.

With 15 minutes left, I noticed I was gnawing on my coffee stirrer and I recalled that at the beginning of the class the instructor said we would remember only 30 percent of what we had heard. I was wondering if I had even heard 30 percent of what was said.

With moments left, the words URL and hyperlink text floated through my consciousness but I didn't hear anything that was said about them. My brain had shut down.

At the end of the class, I learned that if the instructor were called directly he could bypass corporate policy to permit jumping from basic classes to

more advanced ones.

As I drove home, I started to wonder what it would be like for a young child who began school brimming with enthusiasm at the thought of learning new things only to discover that he knew most of what was being taught.

Undaunted and not knowing the finer points of classroom etiquette, the precocious child began to ask questions about things he wanted to know. But the teacher interpreted the questions as disruptive and off the subject.

As the child's frustration grew, his mannerisms within the classroom were viewed as oppositional causing the teacher to believe he might have ODD (oppositional defiance disorder), and his classmates wondered whether they wanted to play with him.

Would his shifting in his chair and bouncing legs result in a referral to his doctor to assess whether he had ADD (attention deficit disorder)?

I wondered how that child would feel if he were always assisting others but not learning much himself, being expected to serve as a role model for the class though still a child in every other way.

I wondered if the middle school student deemed "above the rest" by a classmate would just shut down in order to fit in. Or would doing something entirely off-task while others caught up be interpreted as an alienated adolescent?

I began to wonder if parents who were told by the classroom teacher that there was not much that could be done to accelerate their child would know there were other options available, or would they just accept what they were told?

What about the reaction of the tax-paying parent who is told a public school system is only expected to provide so much and that other tax-paying parents are opposed to developing programs that they perceive could affect their children's self-esteem or track them in a way that affects their chances for coveted places in the most elite colleges.

Suddenly it became clear to me how so-called talented/gifted kids lose their motivation to learn and then learn to underachieve. They stop listening, disengage and no longer hear, let alone learn, critical information being taught. So when the time comes to demonstrate mastery of the material deemed important, they can't, because they stopped absorbing the material weeks before.



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

I wonder how many hours, days or months parents, school board members, legislators or educational decision makers could tolerate classes far below their abilities and interest. Would they feel elitist if they entertained notions of wanting instruction at their level of ability and comprehension?

Could this be the school experience of gifted and talented children? I never thought about it this way!

Chris Kaczanowski
Grosse Pointe Shores

Memoirs of a newsman

First of a series

By Wilbur Elston

Born in the living quarters of my grandfather's country store in Rich Valley, a tiny, unorganized community in southern Minnesota, I have long remembered the outstanding events of my brief life there.

The most serious event was the fire that consumed the store and the living quarters when I was about 4 years old.

The fire apparently was started by sparks from a passing freight train, and since Rich Valley had no fire department, my relatives were left to

round up nearby farmers to serve as firefighters.

The result was that when I got to a neighbor's home, after being carried there along with my trusty Kiddie Kar, I was able to see a line of men through a big window passing buckets of water hand to hand in what I later learned was called a bucket brigade to combat the blaze.

Even with a sturdy line of men wielding the buckets, the firefighters were no match for the blaze that quickly consumed the wooden buildings of the store and our residential quarters upstairs.

A day or so later, I accompanied my father when he sifted through the ruins looking for possible things to save. The only thing I saw him find was a batch of combs that somehow had escaped destruction.

My recollection is that the next day my family, including me, of course, moved to my grandfather's farm only about a dozen miles south, where we remained until we moved again to Hastings when I was about 14 years old.

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

FISH FLY By Anthony J. Fisher



Letters

Tree-mendous support

To the Editor:

"Mommy, will they put it back up?" a little girl asked when she walked by with her family.

Jan. 31, the first day of the ice storm brought a big impact, please excuse the pun, onto our lives. Crash! Our daughter never came faster down the stairs, "The tree! The tree!"

Earlier in the day, we had noticed a limb beginning to tear from our beautiful old elm tree. We warned our children not to walk the puppy under the tree. We moved both of our cars. But we never expected the entire tree to come out of the ground, tumbling down upon our house, draping over it like the ivy around Sleeping Beauty's castle.

In the blink of an eye our quiet block was filled with every neighbor asking if we were all right. Moments later, our public safety officers were here. Then Frank Schulte, our public service supervisor. Then more of our city staff, and later even our

mayor, Dale Scrase.

We were truly overwhelmed. Thank you, everybody, for all of your kind words and good wishes.

The green lace that once enveloped our home like an umbrella is gone. But the love and spirit in our community continues. God, we love this town.

Jim and Maj-Britt Black
City of Grosse Pointe

Thanks City workers

To the Editor:

I came home on Jan. 21, around 1 p.m., and noticed that a black Labrador was knocking down garbage cans and tearing apart garbage

bags. I chased the dog away with no success — he came back. Besides our driveway, the end of the street was littered.

I want to congratulate the two gentlemen from the Grosse Pointe Sanitation Department. They went all over the area, even on their knees, picking up everything.

We are very fortunate to have such conscientious, dedicated persons working for our City.

Thank you for keeping our Grosse Pointe city so nice and for your concern in keeping our area clean.

Mireille de Bary
Wilkinson
City of Grosse Pointe

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be sent e-mail to: jminnie@grossepointenews.com

Boredom rocks!

I hesitated before I made that first swipe of clean, white paint, even though the little, old rocking chair definitely called for a fresh coat. Resurrecting this well-loved relic of childhood, dingy from years of being forgotten on the storage shelf in my garage, brought back a surprising flood of happy memories.

The tiny rocker once inhabited the girlhood room of my Aunt Marita Donovan, unequivocally the best and wisest woman I ever knew. One soggy midwinter Saturday when it was too mucky to go out and entertainment inside the house was in short supply, she lugged it down from her attic and suggested that we refinish it together. And so we sanded, and stripped, primed, painted and antiqued this little piece of furniture ... the first ever that was my very own. The entire process took about a week, but I don't remember

it that way.

What I recall is the warm, wonderful moments we spent together, picking out the paint color, learning to apply it with minimal drips, hearing her tell of the happy childhood days when she read her favorite books or lulled her dolls to sleep in the little rocker.

In short, what I remember is the warm, wonderful feeling of having the full and undivided attention of an adult for hours on end. Someone who was willing to entrust me with something that was dear to her and take me on as a full partner in returning it to its former glory.

It was so simple and so profound ... the sheer joy of being loved.

A tinge of maternal guilt stung me as these recollections flowed through my mind. How many memories like this have I given my own children?

I have to admit that our family seems to pass through the year at a breakneck pace dictated by school, work, hockey, soccer, baseball and swim team schedules ... with designated



Mackinnon Socia

hours for religious worship and an occasional civilized meal thrown in for good measure. While whining all the way, we have allowed our every move to be almost entirely choreographed by outside influences.

As parents, we find ourselves endlessly on the run, and a good part of our energy is spent shielding our family from that demon most despised by our generation — boredom.

God forbid that our children be forced to muddle through one moment that is something less than educationally, athletically or culturally enriching!

When a friend recently complained to me that there weren't enough "programs" to keep kids entertained

during our school's half-days, I oozed with empathy.

Even though we live in a community blessed with a remarkable amount of options to keep our kids' off-hours occupied, there did indeed seem to be a grievous gap between dismissal at noon and the athletic practice at 4 p.m. No one out there had the foresight to plan a "constructive, organized activity" for our children.

How thoughtless!

What's a busy mom and dad to do? Cancel some ever-so-important engagement just to keep the little tykes or teens happy? Take the time to teach them how to use their imaginations to entertain themselves without plugging into electronic

aids like the television or Internet?

The truly frightening answer is yes ... that is exactly what we have to do!

What I have recently been reminded of, through my reacquaintance with the little rocker, are the invaluable creative qualities that can only be invoked by slowing down and giving in to a dreary, gray, nothing-to-do day.

Boredom, while sometimes painful, is not fatal. It is an omnipresent part of life. And though it is frequently used as an excuse for bad behavior, the only real harm it can do is to mask endless opportunities when left un-confronted.

Idle hands may be "the devil's workshop" ... but when guided by a clever mind and a loving heart, they have the potential to foster magic memories that last a lifetime.

Taking charge of the drums can gift us with that which we so often claim to long for ... precious, unprecious hours to experience something special with our children.

The only catch is that we have to set an example and create real-life "programs" of our own.

Introduce your kids to their ancestors by sorting through old family photos. Turn a closet cleaning spree into a treasure hunt. Employ a little paint and elbow grease and transform a piece of junk into a family keepsake.

Remember that cheap thrills, like fudge making and building a snowman, can be priceless when they are shared with a child.

I hesitated before I put on that first coat of paint, and covered up one of the more perfect pieces of my past. But I'm glad that I did because in those few minutes it occurred to me that it was now my turn to make magic.

So I packed the chair away again into a safe place where it can wait for the boring day when I will take it out and introduce it to my 8-year-old daughter. Maybe we can slow down long enough to make the little old rocker, and the time we spend working on it, beautiful together.

Grosse Pointe News

February 7, 2002, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

Bored with 'The Rings'

Hard upon Harry Potter comes Frodo Baggins, the Hobbit hero of "Lord of the Rings." The sequence of myth following fairy tale invites inevitable analysis and comparison.

Cinematically, both films are great epics, replete with numerous astounding visual effects, both doing well at the box office. Both promise amazing sequels and hours of exciting and pleasant diversion at the cineplex.

Another consideration is how well the movie follows the book.

Both of these films follow books that have broken publishing records, printed in the millions and translated into many languages. "The Ring" trilogy is much older, going back at least a generation, and both stories entail a number of volumes, the sum of which becomes thousands of pages.

Tolkien came up with three thick books, while Rowlings promises five more after the original four! Taken together, these 12 volumes are historic and unprecedented in that they induced millions of parents and children to temporarily abandon the boob tube for



the printed word and storytelling.

Movie critics complained that "Harry Potter" is too much like the book and that "Lord of the Rings" does not do the first book justice. These events raise the perennial question of what happens when a book is made into a movie.

The greatest example of the motion picture being greater than the book is "Gone With the Wind." Another might be "The Wizard of Oz," although "Oz" aficionados claim that there is much more to the "Oz" stories than is revealed in the classic film.

"Dr. Zhivago" is a great film of a classic book where minds may differ as to which is best, the book or the movie.

One aspect worth noting of comparing book and movie is that a great book usually takes dozens of hours to read, and one can reread a sentence or paragraph or stop and dwell over a word choice, but movies move inexorably onward. Books are read piecemeal and can be savored, while a movie is consumed all at once, usually in two or three hours.

Movie viewers are more impatient than readers. Many start to squirm and sigh when a film drags on over two hours. The book is the whole thing, while the movie is a synopsis of sorts, a summary, a condensation, usually of the best parts of the book, or at least the most dramatic or the most visual. Script decisions are ultimately made by a committee. Often it is a disas-

trous process.

On rare occasions, this combination of writer, producer, director, actor, editor and cinematographer comes up with classic cinematic art, such as "The Godfather" and "Raging Bull." On other occasions, film-makers produce a version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" or "Romeo and Juliet" that rivals or exceeds the greatest of stage performances, and there is a permanent record for future generations and an ever-widening audience.

Given these paradigms, let us compare and contrast the "Harry Potter" film with that of the "Lord of the Rings."

"Harry Potter" is a fairy tale, while "Lord of the Rings" is a mythic tale. What is the difference? A fairy tale is about obstacles to a child's development and how he/she overcomes them. A myth is a parable about civilization.

As a creator of modern fairy tales, Rowlings works wonders, and both the book and the film come off well.

As a creator of myth, Tolkien is a master of literature; the book is a philologic masterpiece of epic proportions. The book can be savored at length and appreciated in macroscopic and microscopic dimensions, as well as being multi-layered, sweeping in scope and poetic besides.

Consider this extraordinary poetic excerpt of Tolkien:

"A golden afternoon of late sunshine lay warm and drowsy upon the hidden land between. In the midst of it, there wound lazily a dark river of brown water, bordered with ancient willows, arched over with willows, blocked with fallen willows, and flecked with thousands of willow-leaves. The air was thick with them, fluttering yellow from

See DR. BLOOM, page 9A

fyi

Error free

Bill Mogk was the first Wolverine to play a season for the baseball team without an error. He was also captain of the team in 1953 and played four positions during his career at the University of Michigan that included a national championship.

So odds are when he delivered his acceptance speech last Saturday to the Michigan Hall of Honor, he handled the assignment smoothly, without a hitch. He had some notable company at the induction ceremony, including Anthony Carter and Bennie McRae from the football team and Michael "Campy" Russell from basketball.

Mogk, 70, of the Shores, spent 40 years in the Grosse Pointe school system as a teacher, administrator and counselor before retiring in 1994. His wife, Lynne, who teaches at Brownell, has him beat in that regard. She is in her 41st year and makes regular appearances at South graduation ceremonies because she is invited as "a favorite teacher" by students year after year.

For the past five years, Bill Mogk has volunteered as a coach with the South baseball team led by Coach Dan Griesbaum. That team won the state championship last year.

But rather than talk about his athletic exploits on the diamond, Mogk likes to talk about the student athletes he has known and coached, and their families.

"The fun thing about this coaching thing is there are so many good families and super kids. The parents and kids are well grounded and let the coaches do their work."

"Our South team reminded me of my college team. There were no super phenoms, just kids who learned to play the game the way we played it. They were good at the little things."

"I stand down there at first base and look up the baseline into the stands and see Lynne with the grandkids there and I brag to the umpire about them. It's fun and it's partly because Dan Griesbaum is the kind of man he is. He is respected by umpires and opposing coaches alike."

While Bill was talking, Lynne Mogk was making chocolate chip cookies to

send away to school for one of those South state championship baseball players, **Andrew Vlasak**, son of **David and Judy Vlasak** of the City.

Sounds like both Bill and Lynne belong in halls of honor and that Griesbaum is on his way to one.

MLK holiday

Two Grosse Pointers had the honor of celebrating the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday at the civil rights leader's former church, Ebenezer Baptist in Atlanta. First lady Laura Bush was also in attendance

and the program was broadcast live on CNN.

Don Brown was one of 16 members from the Atlanta Symphony Chorus who sang with the Ebenezer choir and singers from Spellman and Morehouse colleges.

Also **Marianne Williamson**, spiritual leader of the interfaith Church of Today in Warren, who is a City resident, spoke during the service and reportedly got a strong, positive response from the worshippers.

See FYI, page 9A

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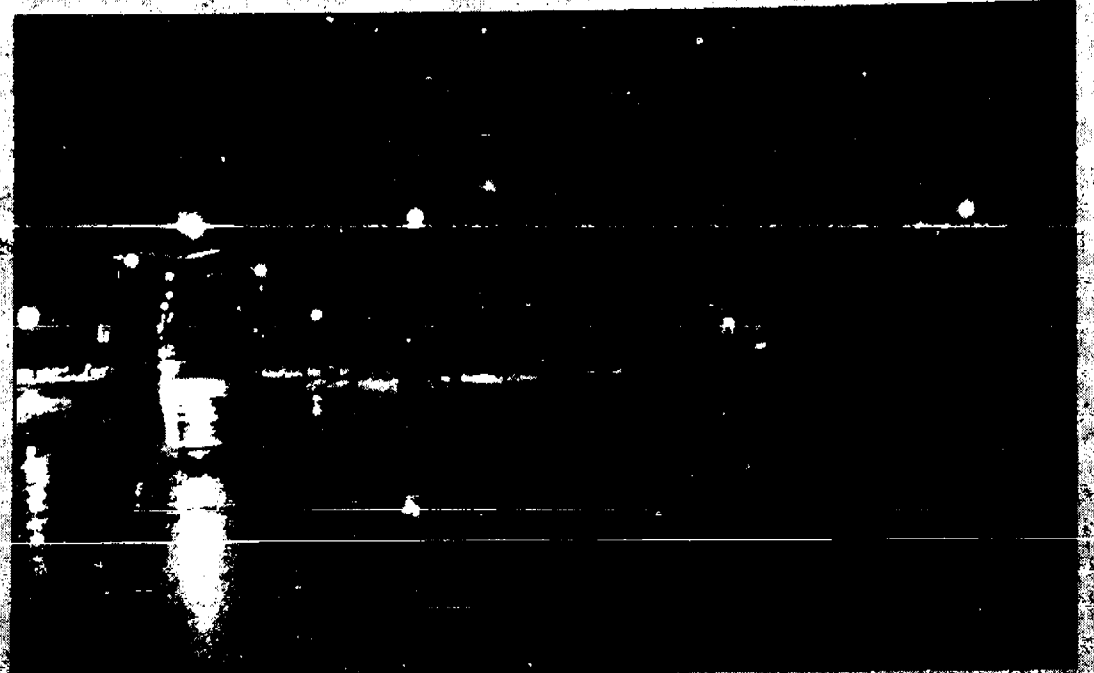
Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

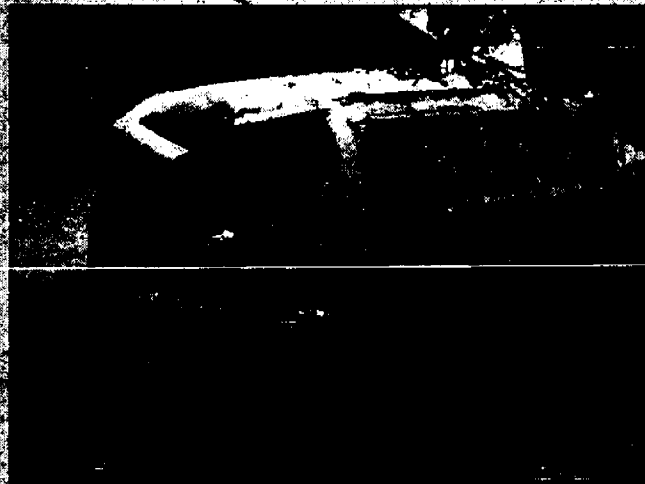
In Dr. Bloom's column, "A Beautiful Mind," indeed, last week, there was reference to the movie "Shine," which was about another beautiful mind. In it Dr. Bloom referred to David Helfgott's nervous breakdown while performing the Rachmaninoff Third Piano Concerto, colloquially called the "Rach-3" by musicians. This was mistakenly spelled "Bach-3."

Winter Storm

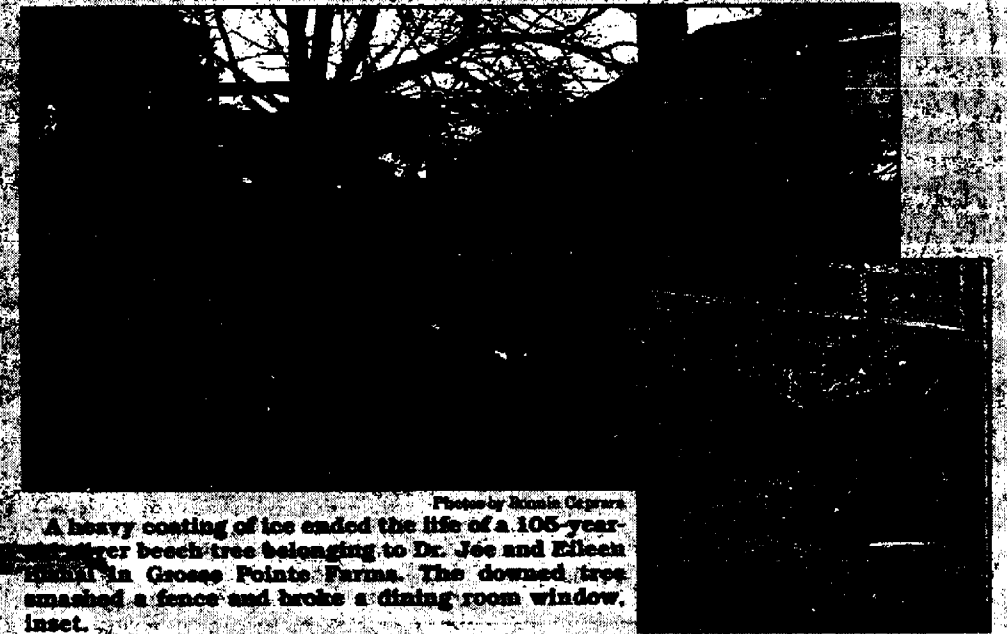
January/February 2002



The intersection of Cadillac and Kearsarge was a silent, glassy scene early Friday morning. Downed trees turned both streets into an obstacle course that police carefully but frequently navigated en route to emergency calls.



A tree on McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms gave way almost as soon as the ice formed on Thursday, Jan. 31, killing on Farms resident Roseanne Jamieson's car.



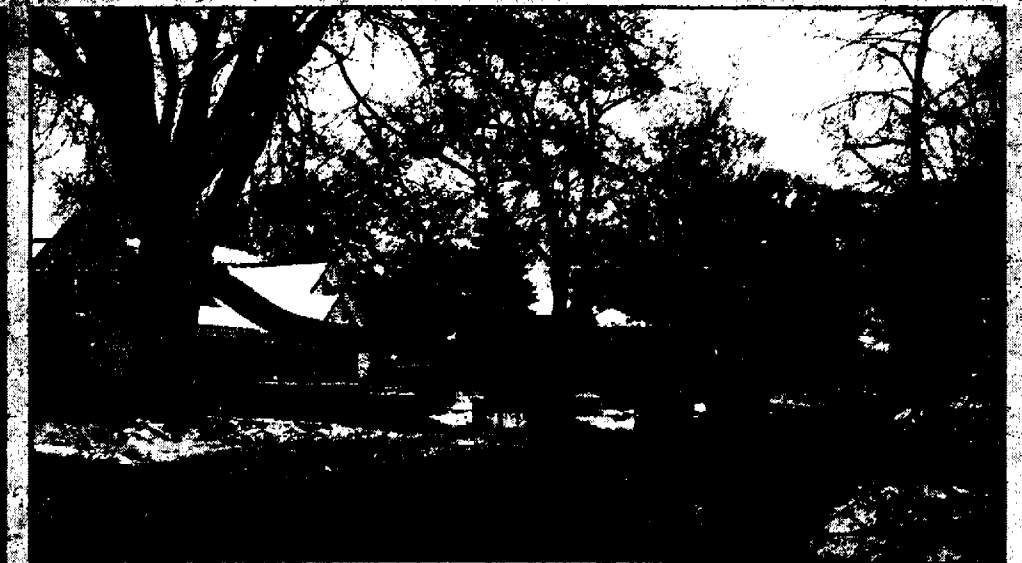
A heavy coating of ice ended the life of a 105-year-old beech tree belonging to Dr. Joe and Eileen Smith in Grosse Pointe Farms. The downed tree smashed a fence and broke a dining room window, inset.



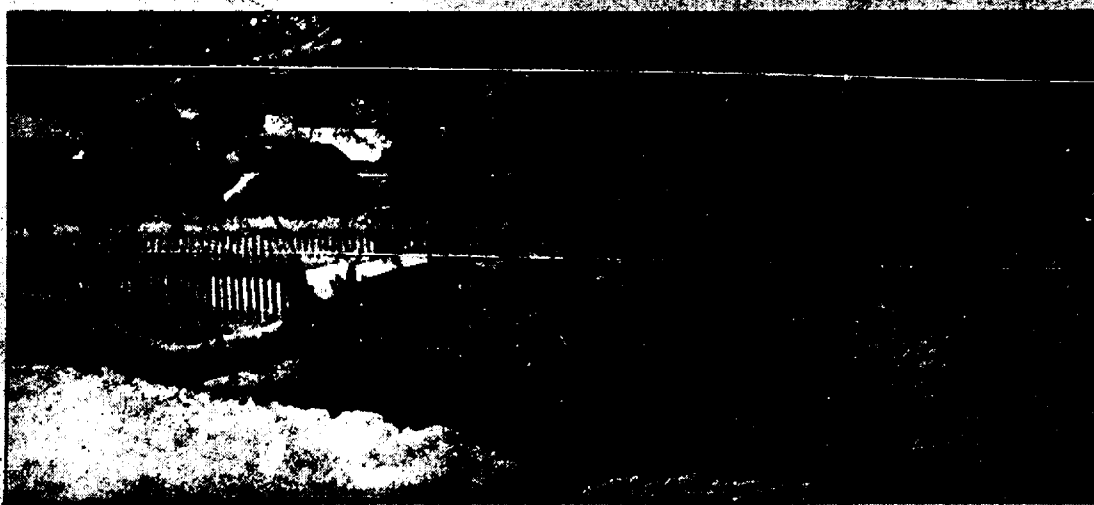
Crystallized trees on Ridge in Grosse Pointe Farms fell onto the street like a broken chandelier.



This tree on Bournemouth near Durant was one of the first casualties of the ice, falling into the road Thursday morning.



A tree removal firm was out early Thursday morning clearing a downed tree on Hall Place in Grosse Pointe Farms.



An ice laden branch smashed a fence, but spared a house on the corner of Merriweather and Beaupre in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Criminals first in line for heart transplants?

By Doug Patton

I was 19 when Dr. Christian Barnard performed the first heart transplant in 1967, and I remember thinking that it sounded like a fantasy. Since then, in one generation, the procedure has gone from science fiction to almost routine medicine.

So routine, it seems, that we now give them to felons serving time in our prisons.

The story is that of a 31-year old California convict who received a heart transplant that cost Golden State taxpayers a cool \$1 million. Meanwhile, all across the country, 4,000 honest, hard-working citizens who need a heart sit waiting and dying.

As Los Angeles Times columnist Steve Lopez put it, "You have to wonder if a

law-abiding, taxpaying citizen drew one last breath while Jailhouse Joe was getting a second wind."

This story is very personal to me. About a year ago, a member of my family was told that her heart was functioning at 10 percent of normal. She very nearly died, since a heart functioning at anything less than 35 percent qualifies a patient for a transplant.

Once on the list, however, it normally takes an average of two years to get a heart in our part of the country. Fortunately, drug therapy has worked so far, and she has made a nearly miraculous recovery, but I've often wondered what her fate might have been had drugs not done the trick.

In this age of anxiety over

the "rights" of every worthless, ungrateful and undeserving criminal, concern for the rights of those the Constitution was meant to protect have been lost in the shuffle.

As attorney Rando Wick of Seattle argued in a point/counterpoint article in the June 10, 1996, issue of Physician's Weekly, "If Supreme Court decisions from the 1970s justify state-funded organ transplants for prisoners, then any non-prisoner denied such treatment, arguably, is denied equal protection under the 14th Amendment. In effect, the prisoner gets a special right, a constitutional right to health care, that the non-prisoner is denied."

Many Americans are bewildered by such bizarre ideas as heart transplants

for prisoners, but this is just the latest example of what, in less politically correct times, we used to call "bleeding-heart liberalism."

The people who put forth this kind of silliness clutter the political and social landscape with increasingly strange and foreign notions, ideas that seem to fly in the face of any and all common sense.

Here in my own home state of Nebraska, one of our most liberal state senators, DiAnna Schimek of Lincoln, has just introduced legislation that would give illegal aliens the lower, in-state tuition rate to attend any of the schools in the state's university system. As is the case in most states, the rate for a resident to attend the University of Nebraska is approximately one-third

what a nonresident student would pay for the same education.

The senator's rationale? An educated work force benefits us all.

A few years ago, I worked for a congressional candidate who, when challenged on his opposition to gun control laws, used to say, "Criminals don't obey laws. They're criminals."

I thought of that simple logic as I pondered the future of a society where prisoners receive heart transplants and lawbreakers get special rates to attend college.

As I have pointed out in previous columns, it is amazing that we continue to cater to criminals and undocumented aliens since Sept. 11. One would think

that we would have curtailed the benefits and rights of illegal immigrants. The exact opposite appears to be true, as Sen. Schimek's misguided legislation proves.

When Jefferson said that a little revolution was necessary once in a while, he could not have imagined that in the early years of the nation's third century, its citizens would be facing tyrannies such as these. We will pay for these injustices. The only question remaining is when we will rebel against them.

Doug Patton is a freelance columnist who has served as a speech writer and policy advisor for federal, state and local candidates and elected officials. E-mail him at dpatton@neonramp.com.

FYI

From page 7A

Big dog

A St. Bernard will be one feature of the pet giveaway by the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society when it sets up from noon to 3 p.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit on Cook Road in the Woods this Saturday.

Other pooches will include a terrier, a German short-haired pointer, a Brittany spaniel, beagles, a golden retriever, cocker spaniels, a Pomeranian and poodle mixes.

At the last January adoption, the group placed 22 pets, making 42 for the month, a record. And they gave away every single one of their kittens. But the group hopes to replenish the supply by this weekend, according to Corinne Martin.

Touring Pointer

Stewart McMillan is a former Pointer with a purpose. While he has visited

155 countries and each of the 50 states, his primary mission for the past 30 years has been to acquaint suburbanites with the City of Detroit.

He'll lead a Detroit Black History and Arab tour starting from Eastpointe on Friday, Feb. 15 (call 586-445-4416) and a Detroit Cultural Center tour from Livonia on Wednesday, Feb. 27 (call 248-473-8933) and a Presbyterian Church tour beginning in Grosse Pointe, Wednesday, March 13 (call 313-922-1990).

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@home.com or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

Dr. Bloom

From page 7A

the branches; for there was a warm and gentle breeze blowing softly in the valley, and the reeds were rustling, and the willow-boughs were creaking."

Nothing in the film compares with this beautiful, written image. The film cannot linger; it surges relentlessly on, leaving us with an empty, detached feeling, despite the horrors and the stakes. Tolkien is for the written word, not the epic picture. A commentary on civilization cannot hope to come across well in a condensation of a thousand pages into three hours of film.

On the other hand,

"Harry Potter" comes across famously on film, the story of a boy's hardship and travails and how he overcomes them, with an admixture of adventure, friendship, humor, mischief and more than a touch of sorcery.

"Lord of the Rings" suffers from deadly seriousness and an utter lack of libidinous desire or potential, and so its attempt at depicting civilization as it falls flat.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his e-mail address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website, www.factotem.com/vbloom.

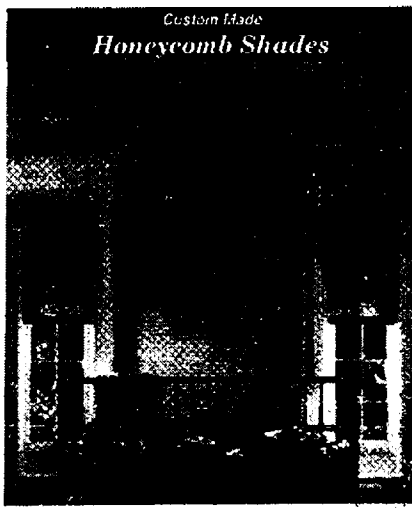
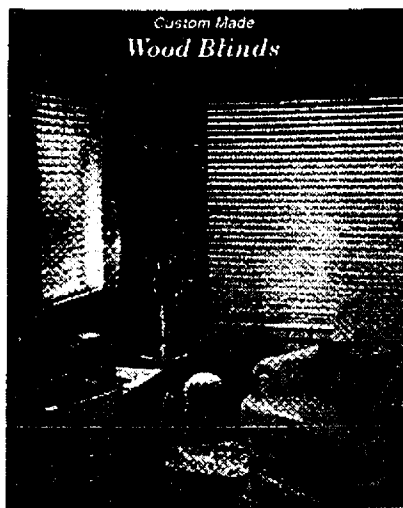
Truck bought in Woods

The Grosse Pointe Woods department of public works will soon be outfitted with a new \$54,000 truck.

The vehicle will be fitted with a snowplow option. It will replace a well-used truck 13 years old.

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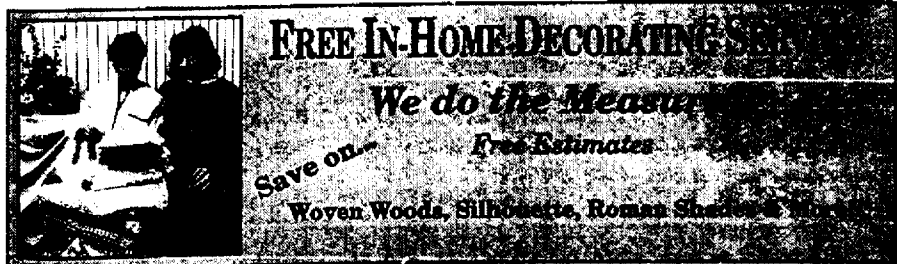
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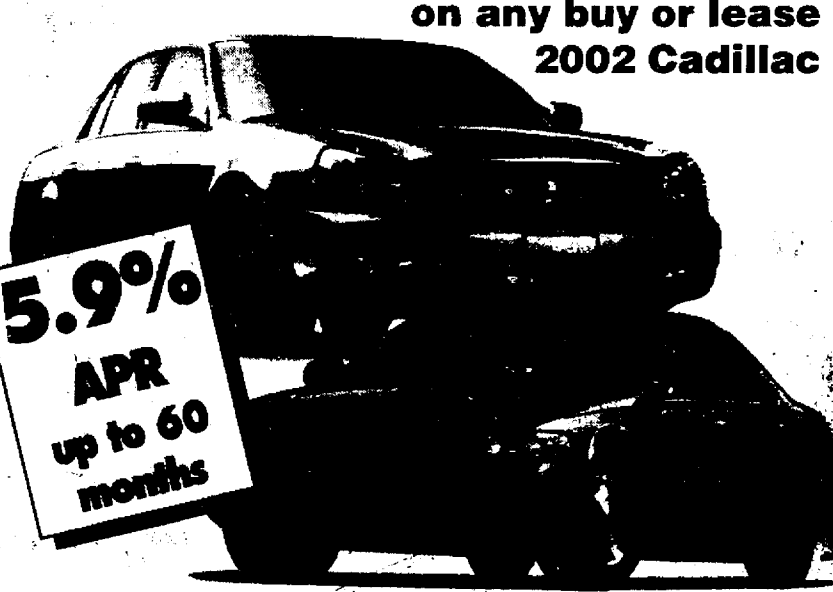
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Hometown students win scholastic olympiad honors

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

For 26 years, Notre Dame and Regina high schools in Harper Woods have been hosting eighth-grade students from Catholic grade schools in the area to compete for the gold.

These Olympics don't put the focus on strength or athletic ability, they are meant to test the mind and creativity. Sister Rose Mary Sam, the moderator for the National Honor Society (NHS) at Notre Dame, said the competition is a great way for students to see how much they are getting out of their Catholic education.

The program, which officers of Notre Dame's NHS said was created as a way to recognize the outstanding work students do in parochial grade schools, also goes a long way toward advance recruiting of students to the two Harper Woods high schools.

All the visiting eighth-graders received a tour of



Photo By Jason Sweeney
Notre Dame NHS Officers, from left to right: treasurer John Jeanguenat, vice-president Matthew Barrett, secretary Jamey Embre and president Tim Wagner pose with the winning team from Pontiac's Marist Academy after awarding them their trophy.

the school and got a chance to talk with student guides about what the school is like on a day-to-day basis.

Members of NHS from both schools coordinated and moderated the events Jan. 17, coordinating more than 400 competitors from 15 schools.

Girls at Regina competed in eight categories, including art, computers, English,

forensics, history, math, science and religion. The boys competed in two more categories, drafting and music.

Every school was allowed to canvass its students to select the best pupils in each category.

Teams of two to four students competed in each category but students were limited to competition in one area.

The top individual test

scores in each category earned students and their school an award, as well as points toward the overall championship.

The awards ceremony immediately followed the competition and students of the winners' school cheered on their champions as they walked forward to receive their plaques.

In the boy's division, Marist Academy, from Pontiac, took first prize overall. They received a trophy along with the \$100 prize to be used by the school for academic purposes.

St. Anne Catholic of Warren took the \$50 second place prize and Grosse Pointe Woods' Star of the Sea took third place for a \$25 award.

The girls division's top honors overall went to St. Clair Shores' St. Joan of Arc, second place to Grosse Pointe Woods' Star of the Sea and third to Grosse Pointe Farms' St. Paul School.

Grosse Pointe's student olympians

The pride of the Pointes took their fair share of awards in the 2002 Scholastic Olympics. Listed are the students to won honors in their individual categories.

Boys:
1st Place-Art
Jeff Hawking, Star of the Sea

1st Place-Forensics
Scotty Moore, Star of the Sea

2nd Place-Forensics
Danny Rusidow, Star of the Sea

2nd Place-History
Christian Bielski, St. Paul

3rd Place-Religion
William Ahee, Star of the Sea

Girls:
1st Place-Science

Rebecca Schmitt, Star of the Sea

2nd Place-Forensics
Victoria Szymanski, Star of the Sea

2nd Place-Science
Amanda Hanley, Star of the Sea

3rd Place-English
Laura Bodien, St. Paul

3rd Place-Forensics
Prakia Wilkins, Star of the Sea

3rd Place-Math
Kristen Joet, St. Paul

3rd Place-History
Emma Foley, St. Paul

4th Place-Forensics
Kathleen Reaume, St. Paul

4th Place-Religion
Beth Allison, St. Paul

4th Place-Science
Rachel Kaminski, Star of the Sea

North senior takes part in law forum

Christina Ballew of Grosse Pointe Woods was an honored participant in the National Youth Leadership Forum on Law (NYLF/LAW) last weekend in Los Angeles.

Having demonstrated academic achievement and an interest in law and justice, Ballew joined more than 350 outstanding high school students from across America at the forum.

"Due to events that took place on Sept. 11, there may be no better time than now for students like Christina Ballew to explore and develop a command of the U.S. justice system," said Donna Weldin, executive director of the NYLF. "The experience that the National Youth Leadership Forum on Law provides to these individuals

allows them to be much more selective and focused in their studies and internships as they map out their route to law school and beyond. By interacting with partners of law firms, criminal defense attorneys and prosecutors, as well as professors and other professionals who work with the justice system, the process of students shaping their future starts here."

The curriculum for this program was based on actual events, which allowed participants to learn from the examples set by attorneys of law and court officials from municipal court to

the U.S. Supreme Court. The process encouraged students to develop perspective and resolve.

Throughout the forum, students examined how court cases often change the legal system.

"I've always wanted to go into law," said the North senior. "Debate class is where I first became interested."

Ballew hopes to work in corporate law.

NYLF/LAW scheduled visits to several law firms and area courthouses including: the Los Angeles Superior Courts; U.S. Federal District Court; and the

Burbank Courthouse. The program also included visits to some of our nation's most prestigious law schools including: Loyola Law School; Pepperdine University School of Law; Southwestern University School of Law; and UCLA School of Law.

The NYLF is a nonpartisan, nonprofit educational organization that develops highly specialized career-oriented programs for outstanding high school students who demonstrate leadership potential.

Ballew will attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

South senior honored as 2002 Presidential Scholars candidate

Dennis H. Badaczewski, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been named one of more than 2,600 candidates in the 2002 Presidential Scholars Program.

The candidates were selected from nearly 2.8 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools in the year 2002.

Inclusion in the program, now in its 39th year, is one of the highest honors bestowed upon graduating high school seniors.

Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic and artistic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character and involvement in community

and school activities.

The 2,600 candidates were selected for their exceptional performance on either the College Board SAT or the ACT Assessment.

Further consideration is based on students' essays, self-assessments, descriptions of activities, school recommendations and school transcripts. A distinguished panel of educators will review these submissions and select 500 semifinalists in early April.

The Commission on Presidential Scholars, a group of some 32 eminent citizens appointed by the President, will make final selection of the scholars. They will select one young

man and one young woman from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and U.S. students living abroad; 15 students at-large; and up to 20 students from the creative and performing arts.

The U.S. Department of Education will announce the scholars in May.

Scholars will be invited to Washington, D.C., for several days in June to receive the Presidential Scholars medallion at a recognition ceremony and to participate in activities with their elected representatives, educators and others in public life.

Badaczewski is the son of Donald and Audrey Badaczewski.

Farms student earns honors at Phillips Exeter

Sarah C. Milazzo, an eleventh-grader at Phillips Exeter Academy, has earned honors level grades for the fall term.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Milazzo of

Grosse Pointe Farms, Sarah has been attending the independent secondary school in Exeter, N.H., for one year.

Phillips Exeter Academy is a coeducational prepara-

tory school founded in 1781.

The student body comes from approximately 44 states, the District of Columbia, and 26 foreign countries.

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Board is mixed on Community School expansion

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education have mixed opinions a week away from being asked to expand the district's Community School to include up to 50 ninth-graders next fall.

District Director of Special Education Dr. Pamela Lemerand and Community School administrator Deborah Trapp have requested to expand the alternative high school program for 30 incoming ninth-graders and at least another 20 current ninth-graders who have been unsuccessful in progressing through their current year.

The new ninth-grade program would be a full-day program that would include block scheduling and smaller, more intimate classrooms which cater to the nontraditional learner.

Community School currently has 40 juniors and seniors from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools who attend the alternative school for a half day and take their elective classes at their home schools.

In its second full year, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Suzanne Klein called Community School a success.

"We have fewer kids leaving now," Klein said. "Before Community School, we were seeing about 10 kids leave each year. For some kids this is the difference between getting a high school diploma and dropping out."

Part of the reason for adding a ninth-grade program to Community School was that current students found, "they needed this fit earlier, not later in their school career," Klein said.

But success and accommodations come at a cost.

According to Chris Fenton, the district's assistant superintendent of business affairs, Community School's 13-to-1 student-to-teacher ratio drives the cost of the program \$700 above the current per high school pupil spending — \$7,239 versus \$6,539. And, if the state does not increase its foundation grant, Community School may face an across the board 3 percent cut in next year's budget.

Like all the other school board members, trustee Joseph Brennan had praise and concern for the program.

"I am very much impressed with how Community School has been so effective with that group of people," Brennan said. "The concern I have is we face finance constraints that

would make it difficult to extend a program that would require additional funding."

Brennan further stated he would favor Community School if it were a cost-neutral program.

"I view Community School as an extension to differentiation," said Trustee Joan Dindoffer. "As far as cost goes, I don't see why the cost should be significantly different."

Trustee Joan Richardson said, "For my money, the kind of instruction I see at Community School should be going on in both high schools."

Richardson further said she was concerned about the identity of the school.

"You have kids who are at-risk and kids who learn differently and sometimes the two overlap," Richardson said. "My concern is that Community School will be

thought of as the school for losers."

Trustee Linda Farmer had concerns about the location of Community School at South.

"We lose a number of kids from North because of the transportation factor," Farmer said. "We seriously need to look at having a Community School at North and South."

Dindoffer agreed by saying: "At some point, if there's enough interest, it should be offered at another location." Trustee Dr. Steven Matthews was concerned that the move to expand Community School could be premature.

"I strongly believe in the value of Community School," Matthew said. "One of my concerns is that we have a high school study that won't come back to us until 2002-03. How does Community School fit in

that picture?"

Director of School and Community Development Lee Warras said that talks have not gone that far with the high school study steering committee, but, "It is not out of the scope of what we're talking about."

The only full endorsement of the expansion plan came from Trustee Jeff Broderick.

"I'm hesitant to wait for a report," Broderick said. "If the high school study committee comes back with a better mousetrap, we can make those changes. I think separate segments of our student population require different spending needs. I'm in favor of the expansion."

The board will meet Monday, Feb. 11, to decide on Community School expansion, which, if passed, may begin as early as next September.

St. Clare inducts 13 into Honor Society

At a candlelight ceremony in the parish church, the current St. Clare Chapter officers of the National Junior Honor Society inducted 13 new members from the schools' seventh and eighth grades.

In attendance were family members, friends, faculty and current NJHS members, many of whom took part in either the ceremony or the talent and entertainment portion.

The National Junior Honor Society recognizes students who reflect outstanding accomplishments in five specific areas of their school lives: scholarship, character, leadership, service and citizenship. The national criteria are adhered to in the St. Clare chapter along with a required grade point average.

New members inducted include eighth-graders Ali Geyer and Michael Scanlon; and seventh-graders Louis Bach, Hannah Berger, Julia Chateau, Kristian Cruz, Kelsey Hubbell, Kathy Marji, Aimee O'Brien, Sarah Piepszowski, Ben Quiggle, Keith Smith and Liz VanHorn.

NJHS moderator and eighth-grade teacher Paul Lechner felt that the current members, all eighth-graders, put together an excellent ceremony, thus showing the type of leadership skills that are required of Honor Society members. Leading this group and acting as mistress of ceremony for the evening was current president Jezreel Vedula.

ULS links with DIA

University Liggett School middle school social studies faculty members Jeff Bond and Peter Klekamp are working with representatives from the Detroit Institute of Arts to help develop social studies lessons linked to objects from the DIA collection.

The teaching units created will be part of a project that closely links information-based tours and talks to the middle school social studies curriculum. In the fall of 2002, finished lessons will become part of the DIA website and will also be printed and distributed to teachers who request a related DIA tour or lecture.

"The DIA hopes these new lesson plans will help encourage teachers and students to use the museum's collections as educational resources," Bond said. "This approach will incorporate visual arts into the core social studies curriculum by combining teachers' with the DIA's ability to interpret art collections."



ULS musical honors

Several University Liggett School musicians earned high honors at the Michigan Schools Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) Solo and Ensemble Festival held Jan. 26 at East Detroit High School.

Earning Division I (superior) ratings were: Deanna Tracy (solo flute), Stephanie McIlroy (solo piano), Collin Fenton (solo French horn), Paul Abdullah (solo piano), Dustin Meldrum (solo marimba) and Jordan McIlroy (solo violin).

Earning Division II (outstanding) ratings were: Deanna Tracy and Katie Ricci (flute duet), Dustin Meldrum (solo piano), Alicia Chmielewski (solo alto saxophone) and Leah Martin (solo flute).

From left: Collin Fenton, Iain Decker, Paul Abdullah, Dustin Meldrum and Leah Martin. Front row, from left: Instrumental Music Director Rich Fanning, Alicia Chmielewski, Deanna Tracy, Jordan McIlroy, Stephanie McIlroy and Katie Ricci.

South students win 2002 Scholastic Art Awards

Forty-one Grosse Pointe South students won a total of 72 awards in the 2002 Scholastic Art Awards competition and exhibition.

Approximately 900 pieces of artwork were selected from the 5,500 entries. South students received Gold Key, Silver Key and certificate awards for their efforts. Numerous awards

were earned for painting, sculpture, drawing, printmaking, computer graphics, textile-fiber design and photography.

Senior Jennifer O'Brien won a special award for her art portfolio and seniors Peter Marantette and Matthew Vanderpool earned special awards for their photography portfolios.

WSU dancers perform at ULS

Wayne State University's premier theater dance company, Movin' Theater, began its 32nd year with a tour stop at the ULS middle school last week.

The hour-long program featured the history of dance and theater in the United States. The minuet, cotillion, jitterbug and disco were performed during the program.

ULS middle school students enjoyed the telling of American history through social dances, and one member of the audience probably appreciated the show most of all. Phillip W. Moss, chairman of the ULS creative and performing arts department, toured with the Movin' Theater troupe for two years in the late '70s while an undergraduate student at WSU.

"It was a pleasure to




Phillip W. Moss, foreground left, toured with WSU's Movin' Theater in the late '70s. The theater dance troupe began its 32nd year with a stop at the ULS middle school Jan. 23.

watch these talented students and to relive some of the wonderful experiences I had on tour," Moss said. "WSU does a great job training theater professionals and the Movin' Theater is an excellent example of the kind of outreach programs

they offer."

In the past, ULS has featured Wayne State's Black Theater as part of "artist in residence" programs, and ULS students are frequent visitors to the Hilberry, WSU's classic repertory theater.



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Marguerite Brenner

Marguerite Brenner

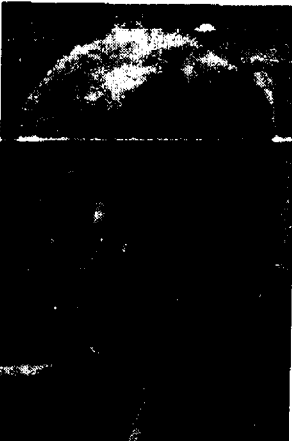
Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Marguerite "Marge" Brenner, 95, died on Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mrs. Brenner was active at St. Paul's Catholic Church and served for many years on the visitor's desk at Bon Secours Hospital. Her husband Everett, who predeceased her, was also a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital and a guard, upon his retirement, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

She is survived by her son James Brenner of Grosse Pointe Woods; her granddaughter Peggy Brenner McRae of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., and two great-grandchildren Ryan and Kyle McRae. Peggy attended Our Lady Star of

the Sea High School and graduated from Michigan State University.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. A Mass was held at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, Feb. 6. It was followed by a brunch at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Brenner is interred at St. Paul's Cemetery in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Darwin J. Currie

Darwin J. Currie

Darwin J. Currie, 67, dear husband of Mary Ann Willis Currie, died at his Grosse Pointe Park home on Monday, Jan. 28, 2002.

Born in Detroit, on July 31, 1934, Mr. Currie attended Denby High School and the University of Miami and graduated from the

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in June 1958.

After completing two years in the United States Army, Mr. Currie earned a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He took the Certified Public Accounting test in one sitting.

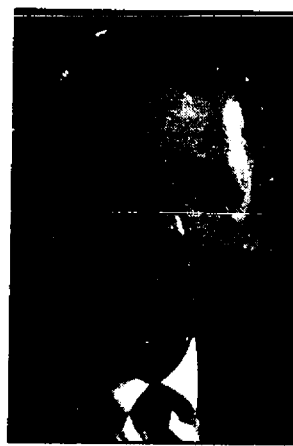
Darwin completed three years in public accounting with the Coopers Lybrand Accounting firm of Detroit. His career then led him to employment with Parke Davis Pharmaceuticals in Detroit.

Darwin married Mary Ann Willis of Dearborn, a teacher of home economics at Lincoln Park Junior High School, on Aug. 22, 1964.

In 1967, Darwin accepted a position with the Futurmil Company of Livonia, he then went on to work for the American Music Stores, which included Grinnell's and Wright Kay. At the time of his retirement on July 31, 2001, Darwin was with the Detroit Edison Co. on Second Avenue in Detroit.

Darwin is also survived by his brother and sister-in-law and nephews, Patrick, Bernard and Thomas. He was predeceased by his mother Ruth Arndt.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial service was held at Verheyden's on Saturday, Feb. 2. Interment is at Mount Elliott cemetery in Detroit.



James McMillan

James McMillan

James McMillan, 90, died on Saturday, Feb. 2, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Detroit where he attended the Country Day School, the precursor of the University Liggett School. He graduated from The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and Yale University. During World War II, Mr. McMillan served as an officer in the United States Coast Guard.

Mr. McMillan was the great-grandson of Sen. James McMillan who served in Congress from 1889 until his death in 1902. The senator was a prominent and successful Detroit industrialist, active community participant and perhaps best remembered for his service as a Detroit Park Commissioner responsible for the purchase and beautification of Belle Isle. The

Centennial celebration and recognition of his leadership of the McMillan Commission Plan that transformed The Mall in our nation's capital is taking place this year.

Mr. McMillan was president and director of Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co. He was owner and principal officer of McMillan Packard Co., the largest retail dealership for the Packard Motor Car Co. in the city of Detroit. He was also a consultant to several local and national firms, including American Natural Resources.

Mr. McMillan served on the boards of many businesses and charities including Comerica, Packard Motor Car Co., Harper Grace Hospital, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the United Foundation.

He was a member and past president of the Detroit Club and the Grosse Pointe Club. He also enjoyed memberships in the Country Club of Detroit, the Sakonnet Golf Club in Little Compton, R.I., the Detroit Historical Society, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Zoo, the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Michigan, University Liggett School Alumni Association and the Yale Club of Michigan.

Mr. McMillan was an avid and accomplished sportsman. He excelled at baseball and tennis in high school and college, and enjoyed golf, hunting and fishing in his later years. Together with his late wife, Virginia Cutting McMillan, his sister, Anne McMillan Manierre and his late father, James T. McMillan, his late sister Helen McMillan Schreiber and his late brother, William C. McMillan, they formed the top Michigan skeet shooting family and consistently placed at the highest levels on a national basis in the 1930s and 1940s.

He is survived by his son, Francis Wetmore McMillan; his daughter Virginia McMillan (Mrs. Robert P.) Lambrecht; his sisters, Marie Louise McMillan Bodman and Anne McMillan Manierre; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. His wife, Virginia Cutting McMillan, predeceased him late last year.

Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Co. of Mount Clemens. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 11 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. A private burial will be held at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Contributions may be made to The Hotchkiss School, P. O. Box 800, Lakeville, CT 06039-0800 or the Detroit Historical Society, 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202.

Campbell-Ewald. He also worked for Car & Driver magazine and was an art professor at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

A one-time Grosse Pointe News Pointer of Interest, he was also the former owner of Terrible Tony's in downtown Detroit.

Mr. Nelson's hobbies included sailing, cooking and designing and selling ceramic shamrock tiles.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Rosemary Nelson; his sons Christopher Nelson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Gregory (Yvonne) Nelson of Virginia Beach, Va.; his daughters Mary Elizabeth (David) Nelson-Chow of New York; Stephanie (Paul) Feldpausch of St. Clair Shores and Megan Nelson of San Francisco, Calif., and his grandchildren, Richard, Jennie, Terese and Grant.

Arrangements were handled by the Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons Funeral Home in Sterling Heights. A funeral Mass was offered by Fr. Robert Duggan on Feb. 6, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Henry Ford/ Bon Secours/Cottage team.

Helen Kaser Rising

Helen Kaser Rising, 92, who lived in Grosse Pointe for 30 years, died on Wednesday, Jan. 30, 2002, in Grand Rapids.

She was born and raised in Indiana, where she married Howard Kaser in 1927, before moving to Detroit in 1929. They settled in Grosse Pointe in 1940 with their two children, Nancy and Thomas, who graduated from the original Grosse Pointe High School in 1952 and 1956, respectively. The Kasers were longtime members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mr. Kaser died in 1957.

In 1970, Helen married Frederic Rising of Grosse Pointe, and they moved to Sun City, Calif., where they lived until Mr. Rising's death in 1987. In 1989, Mrs. Rising moved to Grand Rapids where she lived near her daughter.

Mrs. Rising is survived by her son Thomas (Barbara) Kaser of Cook, Wash.; her daughter Nancy (Thomas) Hollowell of Grand Rapids; her sister Hilda (Mrs. Harold) Lynch of Granada Hills, Calif.; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; her step-daughter Barbara (Mrs. Harney) Stover of Milwaukee, Wis., and three step-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 1 p.m., at the Church of Christ in Sun City, Calif. Burial will follow at Riverside National Cemetery in Riverside, Calif.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in her name to The Endowment Fund, United Church of Christ, 26701 McCall Blvd., Sun City, CA 92586.

Harriet Gayle Sorge

Harriet Gayle Sorge, 81, a life-long resident of Grosse Pointe, died on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born on April 10, 1920, in Detroit, she was the daughter of Ervin and Harriet Sorge and the beloved sister of the late Jay W. Sorge, Sr.

Harriet attended the University of Michigan after graduating from Grosse Pointe High School.

She was the founder and owner of the Harriet Sorge Personnel Agency and became a prominent business woman in Detroit.

Harriet was an active member of the Indian Village Tennis Club and loved to play golf. She also had many other interests including painting and bridge.

See OBITUARIES, page 14A



Anthony J. Nelson

Anthony J. Nelson

Anthony J. Nelson, 71, died on Friday, Feb. 1, 2002, at his Grosse Pointe Woods home.

Mr. Nelson was born in Paris, France, on Aug. 4, 1930. He served in the United States Army during World War II.

He moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1968 and lived there until relocating to Grosse Pointe Woods in 1992.

An artist, Mr. Nelson was the art director for

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Fountain, scholarship to honor Farms-City Little League booster

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

As a parent, Bob Wagner put as much into the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League as his three sons got out of it, if not more.

"He was very unselfish and a giving guy to our program," said Amy Davis, president of the Farms-City Little League. "He wanted to see as many kids involved in Little League as possible."

And even after his sudden and unexpected death at the age of 47 last March, a group of Farms-City Little League parents and volunteers will continue to give to baseball athletes.

On the Farms-City Little League's opening day on Saturday, May 4, the Bob Wagner Foundation will award the first of a \$2,500 scholarship to a college-bound high school senior.

"A number of people got together in a brainstorming session and came up with the idea of funding an ongoing scholarship," said foundation chairman George

Mackenzie.

The scholarship will be awarded to a graduating senior from either Grosse Pointe North or South, Notre Dame or University of Detroit High School or University Liggett School who participated in the Farms-City Little League or the Grosse Pointe Park Little League for a minimum of three years.

The awardee's name will also be placed on a brick in the base of a drinking fountain that will also be dedicated at Elworthy Field on opening day. The bronze baseball mitt-shaped drinking fountain supported on three bronze bats and a base was designed by Farms-City Little League parent Denise Fanning, whose inventive architectural detailing can be seen at Comerica Park.

Wagner was a coach and board member of the Farms-City Little League. He is survived by three sons, J.P., 15; Griffin, 13; and Trip, 8; and his wife, Barbara, who all live in the City.

Parking lands Woods church expansion in limbo

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A proposal to expand Christ the King Lutheran Church will be considered soon by the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission.

The plan has already faced opposition from neighbors who have seen preliminary architectural drawings.

Expansion would add 8,000 square feet to the rear of the 50-year-old church on the corner of Mack and Lochmoor.

According to renderings examined by Woods building and planning officials, the church's one-story addition would violate a required 75-foot setback from adjacent residential property.

Concerned residents were bothered more about the church's parking plans than the addition. A plan submitted

by the church's architect showed construction of a rear parking lot and driveway linking the Farmer Jack parking lot with Lochmoor.

Residents characterized the driveway as a potential alley likely to spill additional traffic onto the heavily traveled 1600 block of Lochmoor.

"I'm tremendously concerned about the addition of that driveway," said Lochmoor resident John Murphy.

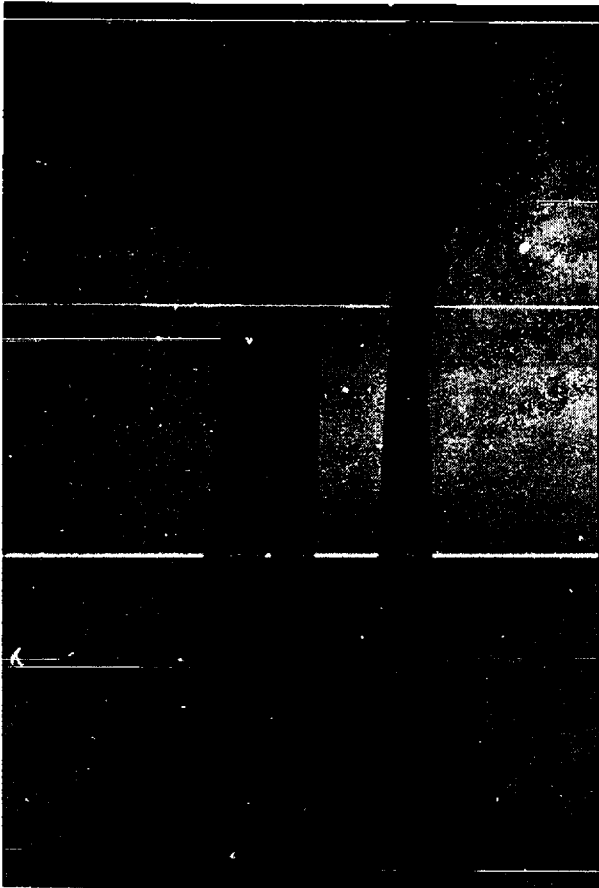
His neighbor, Kevin Klein, said the "church has been an outstanding neighbor, (but) any further traffic flow onto our street may jeopardize the safety of children."

Residents and church representatives spoke this week before the Woods city council.

"We simply want to improve what we have," explained Randy Boelter, senior pastor of Christ the King. He said the church won't expand beyond what is necessary to serve its congregation, but a growing church needs "adequate staff, facilities and parking."

He said, "We are very, very short of space."

Gene Tutag, the Woods building inspector, recommended the church be allowed a variance to expand nearly 27 feet into a 75-foot buffer zone separat-



Shown is a replica of a fountain to be installed on Elworthy Field and dedicated to former Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League parent Bob Wagner. The fountain will be dedicated and the first \$2,500 scholarship in honor of Wagner will be awarded on the Little League's opening day, Saturday, May 4.

ing the church building and adjoining residential property.

"The small and irregular size of the (church's) property does not allow for reasonable development without a variance," Tutag said. "Granting the variance will not adversely affect adjoining properties with regard to traffic congestion or the character of the surrounding area."

Residents disagreed. "I'm completely against it," said Bradley Ellis.

Klein said increased traffic flow from the driveway could generate additional littering and "compromise my property value and (the) beauty of the neighborhood."

Ted Bidigare, the Woods city administrator, said the planning commission will discuss the matter at a public hearing. Commissioners will make recommendations to members of the city council, who will have final say at another public meeting. Hearing dates have not been set, but will probably begin in March, Bidigare said.

Construction calls for a one-story addition with a basement, for a total of 12,000 square feet. The ground floor will be used for offices, a garage and storage. The basement will contain preschool classrooms.

According to a report by the church's project coordi-

nator, Gaylord Fisher of the architectural firm Harold H. Fisher and Associates, the proposal was trimmed down after meetings took place with representatives of the city planning department.

"The project has been scaled back due to the restrictive site and to minimize the impact to the adjacent properties," Fisher wrote.

Work would include renovations to the existing church building. The current preschool area would be converted to Sunday school classrooms. Existing offices would become a nursery. A section of pews would be removed to provide a new cry room and sound room.

Mike Makowski, the Woods public safety director, recommended the proposed exitway on Lochmoor be designed "in such a manner to allow traffic to only turn right onto westbound Lochmoor" toward Mack.

Plans also call for a play area behind the church.

"From a crime prevention standpoint," Makowski said, "the view to this area should not be obstructed by excessive landscape to passing patrol cars."

He said tall landscaping "would seclude points of entry to the building and could be considered a favorable area to conceal criminal activity."

Julien Meulebrock Day is Feb. 27

G.P. Woods man will be 100 years old

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The 100-year-old Julien Meulebrock was born, Monet was painting, Elgar composing, the Boer War was in full swing and the Wright brothers had yet to lift off.

On Feb. 27, Meulebrock turns 100.

"I have a good life," said the Grosse Pointe Woods resident. "I've never been sick."

His only visit to the doctor last year was for an eye checkup.

He remembers during World War I when invading German soldiers occupied his family's house in Halluin, France. He turned 21 the year X-rays were discovered. He immigrated to the United States the year World War II began. He was 37.

The Woods will commemorate Meulebrock's milestone by proclaiming Feb. 27 Julien Meulebrock Day.

In making the announcement, Mayor Robert Novitke recognized Meulebrock as an independent, active citizen who "continues to take care of all his personal busi-

ness on his own."

"He walks around the block every day," said Meulebrock's son, Roland. "He still drives and does his own grocery shopping."

In addition, Julien Meulebrock attends about 20 concerts per year by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and at area theaters.

A cabinetmaker, he came to America in 1939. He lived in Grosse Pointe Park and the City before moving to the Woods.

During WWII, Meulebrock built wooden-hulled naval vessels at the Fisher Boat Works on Jefferson near Waterworks Park. After the war, the company switched production to mahogany speedboats.

His wife of 76 years passed away in 1999.

Meulebrock lives with Roland, has two grandsons, Neal and Brian; and two great grandchildren, Chloe and Chase.

On behalf of the Woods and city council, Novitke wished Meulebrock best wishes on his 100th birthday.

Chuck Klonke
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See Section C

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Local reps named to county council

Allen Dickinson and Patti Chylinski have been reappointed to represent Grosse Pointe Woods on the Wayne County Community Development Advisory Council.

Dickinson and Chylinski are members of the Woods city council. Dickinson will remain the city's prime representative. Chylinski will serve another term as alternate.

Members of the advisory council distribute funds, establish program policy and monitor the federal Community Development Block Grant program. Last July, the Woods qualified for nearly \$500,000 in block grants administered under the county's 2001-2002 Action Plan.

Some \$32,000 has been earmarked for Services for Older Citizens, \$28,000 will pay for senior citizen coordinators, and \$28,000 for projects to improve handicapped accessibility to city hall. An additional \$12,000 will pay the Woods' share for the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services.

Woods officials were allocated \$6,000 to administer the block grant program.

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Car guy buys into Toyota's 2002 Prius — literally!

Ordinarily, I don't feel it is necessary to state that the car we are reporting on is a real car. But I must say the Toyota Prius Hybrid is a real car, an exceptional and very engaging real car.

Toyota's advanced gasoline/electric hybrid car is now in its second year on the U.S. market. The first hybrid offered in the United States was the Honda Insight. It was an interesting exercise in engineering which posted incredible fuel economy, attracted attention with its looks and was fun to drive.

But the thing that impressed me most about the Prius was that it is a real car that a lone ranger, which most of us are in our vehicles, could use as an everyday driver or it could serve as a small family car.

Toyota points out that Prius on sale in Japan since 1997, and not Insight, was the first mass-produced gas/electric hybrid vehicle in the world. The company held off on introducing the model to U.S. customers until it could gauge consumer interest and boost power levels.

During the week of our test, we drove the Prius around town and on a trip to and from New York City. I came to like and trust this car which performed well, was eerily quiet and smooth, always started and averaged 49 miles per gallon.

On the Interstate running out of gas would take negligence even grosser than I am usually capable of, because you can go about 500 miles before the gas gauge starts reading dangerously low. The tank

Autos

By Richard Wright

holds 11.8 gallons.

Initially offered as a single specification with no factory options, the 2002 Prius can be ordered with a choice of several new options, including a navigation system, cruise control, side airbags and daytime running lights. There are also two new colors: Brilliant Blue and Blue Moon Pearl.

Its seats are comfortable and supportive and its centered instruments are easy to get used to. The interior is roomy and entry and exit are easy thanks to a high roof and doors that open wide. Visibility is excellent.

An all-aluminum 1.5-liter gasoline engine is rated at 70 horsepower. Variable valve timing with intelligence (VVT-i) helps maximize engine efficiency while minimizing emissions, and power is delivered to the front wheels through a continuously variable transmission. The electric drive motor adds another 44 peak horsepower, bringing the maximum potential horsepower output to 114.

The Prius operates on either electricity or gasoline alone, or a combination of both. The driver doesn't have to decide what mode to use: The car's computer does that. Depending on speed and load, the ratio of

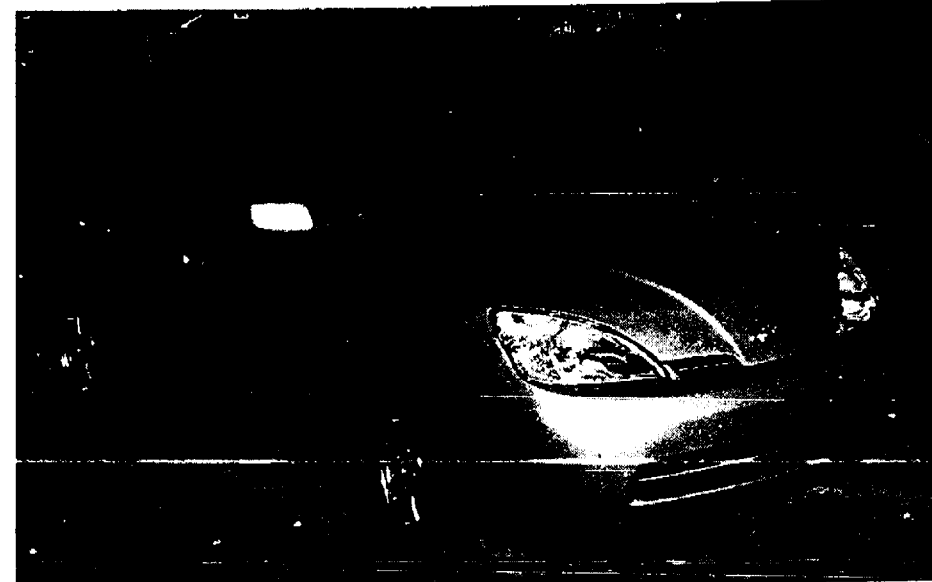
power provided by each system is constantly adjusted electronically to keep the vehicle in its most efficient operating mode.

The Prius does take some getting used to. At a stop in traffic backed up at a stoplight, keep your foot on the brake pedal and the Prius shuts down. It hasn't stalled, but it feels like it has.

But depress the accelerator pedal and the Prius rolls quietly into motion, using only the electric motor at first. As speed increases, the gasoline engine fires and adds its horsepower. Because of the high torque characteristic of electric motors, launches from a standstill are surprisingly quick.

Around town, the electric motor can handle extended steady speeds of about 30 miles an hour. The battery serving this motor is recharged each time the Prius decelerates or the car brakes (and from the gas engine if needed). And the entire process can be monitored in a dash display. Little arrows indicate where power is flowing from or to.

The Prius' batteries are not lead-acid batteries and pose no danger of leakage or explosion in accidents. There are 38 nickel-metal



Toyota's 2002 Prius impressed automotive writer Dick Wright so much, he bought one!

hydride modules sealed in a carbon composite case. They never require external charging. You don't plug in a Prius overnight. No extension cords.

The batteries and specific hybrid components, including the computer controls, are warranted for eight years.

Another thing that takes some getting used to is the continuously variable automatic transmission. A Prius doesn't shift through gears. Belts and shafts provide the gear ratio required without shift points. It just changes as needed.

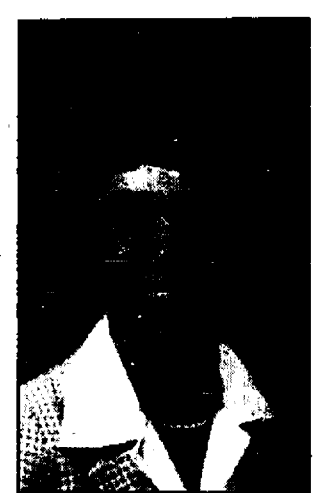
Most of the time, a Prius driver will be unaware of how special the drivetrain for this car is. It all feels like just an unusually smooth car.

But it is special enough that the Sierra Club of America has given it a first-ever award.

Base price without options is \$20,475. Toyota is said to be subsidizing the price to build sales interest.

And the car has a solid feel of quality to it. Did I like it? Like it — I bought it!

Obituaries



Harriet Gayle Sorge

From page 12A
Family and friends were of the utmost importance to her.

Ms. Sorge is survived by her nephews, Jay Sorge and David Sorge; her niece Susan Sorge Anderson; her great-nieces and nephews; Jackie Toliver and all who knew her.

A memorial service was held on Monday, Feb. 4, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

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Victim tackles garage thief

A man living in the 1900 block of Huntington in Grosse Pointe Woods tackled a fleeing garage thief as the unknown suspect tried to ride away on a stolen bicycle. The thief fell off the bike but escaped by running through side yards.

The incident happened Monday, Jan. 28, at 8:30 p.m. Five public safety officers helped search for the suspect but didn't find him.

Another purse snatching

Grosse Pointe Woods police began their investigation of a stolen purse last week by calling a cellular telephone that was among the missing contents.

A man answered who said he found the purse on I-94 between Vernier and Moross. He wouldn't give his name and was evasive when asked to return the purse.

The purse had been reported stolen Wednesday, Jan. 30, at about 8:30 p.m., in the parking lot of a store in the 20400 block of Mack. Numerous similar reports have come from the area during the past few weeks.

As in other cases, the victim said she had returned to her vehicle after shopping, placed her purse in the driver's compartment and started loading groceries in the trunk. When she finished, the purse was gone.

Her son called the stolen cell phone and spoke to an unknown man. The son reported hearing background noises that sounded like shopping carts being pushed.

4 kids caught with drugs

Four local youths face drug charges after being pulled over for a routine traffic violation in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 11:58 a.m., a Woods officer made the stop on southbound Mack near Lancaster. The officer smelled marijuana smoke, found a small pipe in the vehicle and, in the ash tray, discovered a substance that tested positive for marijuana.

The youths, including the 17-year-old driver and three 14-year-old passengers, "confessed to smoking marijuana," said an officer.

Wanted man caught on Mack

On Saturday, Feb. 1, at 1:47 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police arrested a 27-year-old Highland Park man who had reportedly been pounding on the picture window of a store in the 20400 block of Mack.

Officers found the man a few blocks down the street. They learned he was wanted on four outstanding warrants from Westland, Monroe, Detroit and Wayne County. At 3:30 a.m., county officers picked him up for violating probation.

Bad timing

Just when he needed it most, a resident of the 900 block of Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park had to do without a snowblower during last week's storm. On Thursday, Jan. 31, sometime between 5 and 8 p.m., a thief had stolen the Craftsman 5 hp unit from the resident's unlocked garage.

Anniversaries

The following employees are celebrating anniversaries with the Grosse Pointe Park department of public safety.

- Daniel Kolar, public safety officer, seven years.
- Dispatcher Jill Mazzara, 11 years.
- PSO Christopher Flanagan, 13 years.

— Brad Lindberg

Car vandalized

An Eastpointe resident had her front and rear tires slashed and an egg thrown at her car while parked on the street in the 200 block of Ridge in Grosse Pointe Farms between 4 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29. The estimated damage was about \$1,000.

Check scam

A store in the 100 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms pressed charges against an employee who accepted a dozen checks valued at \$804.

The checks, which were returned to the store for non-sufficient funds, were processed by the employee over a 22-day period from Jan. 8 through 29.

Cleaned out

Someone who climbed through an open window of a garage in the 300 block of Ridgmont in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31, made off with a cordless drill, a snowblower, a gas-powered weed trimmer, a gas snowblower and a 12-inch chain saw.

Smashed and crashed

A 31-year-old Harper Woods man on his way home from a bar at 12:45 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, crashed into a parked car and was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor.

Before the man hit the car, a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer observed the driver's 2000 maroon Lincoln slow on northbound Kerby at Williams and drift into the center of the road before hitting the rear of the parked vehicle, which was parked on the opposite side of the street.

The driver performed

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

poorly on a series of field sobriety tests and recorded a blood alcohol level of 0.239 percent on a PBT.

2 fires at garage

A downed electrical line which fell on the roof of a garage on Beverly in Grosse Pointe Farms set off fires at 11:45 a.m. and at 6:34 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1.

The Farms public safety department called Edison at 12:09, 2 and 5 p.m. to report the downed wire. An Edison crew at Ridge and Lothrop was escorted to the scene to cut the wire at the time of the second fire. The second fire was put out by 8:20 p.m.

Chimney fire

A cracked chimney liner is believed to be the cause of a fire in the 100 block of Mapleton in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, Feb. 3.

Around 5 p.m., the homeowner noticed cracks in the wall by her fireplace and noticed the odor of smoke coming from her basement. Public safety officers arriving on the scene noticed smoke coming from the eaves. A thermal camera detected fire in the wall and ceiling.

DVDs stolen, recovered

A 39-year old City of Grosse Pointe man was arrested after it was believed he had taken eight DVDs from a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

A store employee and a customer followed the man out of the store and in and out of several stores in the area after the suspect set off an alarm at the back entrance of the store. A City public safety lieutenant apprehended the man in a parking lot off Cadieux.

The DVDs were found in a filing cabinet in a store in the 16800 block of Kercheval. An employee of that store reported seeing the man near the filing cabinet.

Tires slashed

For the second time in two weeks, a City of Grosse Pointe resident reported having a tire slashed on his car parked in the street of the 600 block of Neff on Thursday, Jan. 31.

The car owner believes a group of youths he had been in an argument with two weeks prior may be responsible for the damage.

Auto accident

A 67-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man traveling northbound on Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe passed out and crashed into a utility pole east of Cadieux on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 12:51 p.m.

The driver, who has an extensive history of a pulmonary condition, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment.

Wire sparks fire

High winds were believed to be responsible for knocking down an electrical wire which resulted in a garage fire in the 400 block of Notre Dame on Monday, Feb. 4, shortly before 1 p.m.

City firefighters cut a hole through the roof to put out the fire. The two cars parked inside were undamaged.

— Bonnie Caprara

Dropping in

A bar in the 19500 block of Kelly had someone just drop

in, through the roof, on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

The thief gained access to the bar through a roof vent that measured nine inches wide and 21 inches long. Footprints left on a table in the back of the establishment indicated how the burglar entered the building.

More than \$2,000 was stolen from a safe and register before the nimble criminal crawled back up through the vent to escape.

Picky thief?

The owner of a house in the 20200 block of Elkhart returned Jan. 31 to find someone had broken into his home but took only things that belonged to his son.

Entry was gained by forcing a window in home's computer room, but the computer was shoved out of the way and otherwise undisturbed. The owner found a stereo from upstairs in the hallway, along with an empty jar which had held more than \$100 in change.

A trip upstairs revealed that his son's room had been ransacked. A \$450 camcorder had been taken, but the other rooms of the house were undisturbed.

Graffiti gripe

The owner of an apartment complex in the 20500 block of Beaconsfield reported to police on Jan. 31 that there has been an emerging pattern of vandalism and graffiti near at least two of his buildings.

The owner told police that walls, window screens and

stairwell railings have been falling pray to vandalism and defacement, and described three minors who the owner has seen loitering in the area on a regular basis.

Thumbs down

The owner of a 1995 Jeep Cherokee returned to the 21400 block of Bournemouth from the theater to discover an unforeseen twist in the plot.

The owner of the vehicle had parked the Jeep in front of a friend's house before the movie and found that it had been taken while he was gone.

The victim told police he has all the keys to the vehicle, locked it before leaving for the movie, and hoped for a happy ending.

Unlocked

Two snowblowers were taken from a garage in the 20400 block of Hunt Club Saturday, Feb. 2.

The machines, valued at more than \$800, disappeared during the day and were reported missing when the homeowner returned from work. The thief was able to gain easy entry to the garage because it was not locked.

Harper Woods police strongly urge residents to install some kind of lock on their garages to secure their belongings.

Having a lock in place, regardless of its strength is a deterrent to would-be thieves.

— Jason Sweeney

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OBJECTIVES AND PROPOSED USE OF FUNDS - 2002


Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 25, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. by the City of Grosse Pointe City Council in the Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 (Telephone 313-885-5800), to review proposed Community Development Block Grant projects for submittal to the Wayne County Office of Economic and Community Development. Funding of \$84,000 (estimated) will be available for approved 2002 projects. The City invites comments on proposed Community Development Block Grant projects.

Projects are selected to meet specific Community Development Block Grant objectives. Some of the projects being considered for inclusion in the 2002 grant application are:

- Minor Home Repair
- Senior Transportation
- Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Compliance
- Administration

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

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Stock market volatile, unsteady with slight up-bias

Last week, the stock market was unsteady and undecided.

A sharp sell-off on Tuesday — the Dow crashed 248 points (worst in 3 months) — was recovered on Wednesday and Thursday.

Overall for the week, the DJI wound up slightly, 67 points, or 7/10ths of 1 percent, to close at 9,907. The NASDAQ Composite didn't fare that well. It slid 26 points, or 1.4 percent, closing at 1,911.

The NASDAQ 100 — a better measure of tech stocks — was off 30 points from a lower base, losing 1.9 percent, to close at 1,528.

The exchange-traded trust of the NASDAQ 100 — symbol QQQ — closed last Friday at 38.14, off 0.69, or 1.9 percent.

The big news from the Fed on Jan. 30 was almost no news. As expected, the Fed did nothing regarding short-term interest rates.

Many investors likened the recent recession to being on the roller coaster coming down from that first, highest peak — your eyes closed, your teeth clenched and your heart in your stomach!

Now, with so many signs and words that "It's over!" investors are eagerly waiting (and waiting, and waiting) for the upside of that first roller coaster drop.

The stock market has already risen half-way back from the first drop, but business hasn't recovered. Analysts say that the business drop has stopped, but we're going sideways, not up!

They say it all depends on

business earnings. If earnings don't start recovering, the market is sure to correct, the wrong way!

But whose earnings can you trust? Certainly not the many "pro-forma" or "adjusted" numbers parroted by certain dot.coms and telecoms.

The "mark-to-market" assumptions used by Enron are so convoluted that the calculation of the present value of a 10-year commodity derivative is nigh on impossible. Lacking any confirming or contradictory data, the auditors apparently accepted management's "Alice in Wonderland" numbers, carte blanche, as the only source available.

So, like the Perry Mason video, the suspects become more numerous: Cendant, Enron, Tyco and others are all choking on their "funny numbers."

But who will be scapegoat to take the fall? Good ol' western justice needs a guy in a black hat to take the fall.

More dividends

Where do you find published dividend data? The Sunday Detroit News contains "Michigan Listings," which includes 91 stocks with a large presence in Michigan. But only 47 of those stocks pay dividends.

And less than half, 21 stocks, have a current yield in excess of 3 percent. You should be extremely careful of extremely high yields. Maybe that company will skip or reduce its dividend as its next quarterly declaration date.

Consistency in paying dividends is most important. Last week, LTS reported that Comerica Inc. (CMA, about 55.73 last Friday) increased its quarterly cash dividend for the 33rd consecutive year.

Let's talk...STOCKS

Here are some yields on local stocks, as of last Friday. Among Michigan utilities: CMS Energy (Consumers Power) yields about 6.3 percent; DTE Energy (Detroit Edison), about 5 percent; and SEMCO (Southeast Michigan Gas), about 8.5 percent.

Among local financial services: Chemical Financial (Midland-based) yields about 3.6 percent; Citizens

Banking (Flint-based), about 3.5 percent; Comerica, about 3.4 percent, and National City, about 4.2 percent.

The REITS payout almost all their earnings and also a large percent of their "cash flow" as cash dividends. You should be cautioned to check whether a given REIT has any Kmart mortgages or leases in its portfolio, since such may be voided in bank-

ruptcy. Remember Builder's Square? Kmart guaranteed their mortgages and leases. Since Builders Square went "belly up" several years ago, analysts assume Kmart has been paying for their vacant mortgages and leases.

When looking for dividend yields, the old saying is *caveat emptor*, which translated means let the "buyer beware."

Competition

How much did you pay for gasoline last week? Since "no lead" comes in three octane levels — regular (87),

super (89) and premium (91-93) — your cost depends on the octane your engine likes best.

LTS's and Mrs. LTS's cars are both high-compression, computer-controlled V-8s, which have a strong prejudice for "premium" gas. In an emergency, they will run on "regular" gas, but will shortly let you know their displeasure with an audible "knock."

Since probably three-quarters of all car owners buy regular, most price advertising is concentrated on the price per gallon of regular, or about \$1.05 9/10 to \$1.19 9/10 recently. Note that 9/10 of 1 cent is always added to the price in dollars and cents.

Many filling stations have gas signs that list their prices for all three grades, usually on top of each other. Since higher octane gasoline requires more expensive refining facilities, it is only fair that the refineries charge a premium price for "premium" gasoline.

You've seen the signs: \$1.15 (regular); \$1.25 (super) and \$1.35 (premium) — plus 9/10ths. But with two or three gas stations on every main corner, it's inevitable that one or the other will mark down the price a couple of pennies, expecting higher volume to offset the lower profit margins.

Since almost all filling stations no longer provide automotive service, the owner/operator tries to increase gross revenue by also offering cigarettes, candy, soda pop, newspapers and lottery tickets.

This "canteen in a cash register" concept has been further modified in two respects: 1) gas pumps now accept credit card payments, and 2) the canteen has grown into a full-blown mini-stop-and-shop store offering everything from soup to nuts, open 24 hours a day.

Since the late 1990s, mass retailers entered the gasoline business, extending their one-stop-shopping store concept. Witness Meijer's, Sam's Club (members only) and Costco Wholesale (members only), now peddling gas.

Last week, LTS stopped to "fill 'er up" in Saginaw at Meijer's. Meijer's sign said: \$1.06, \$1.11 and \$1.16 (plus 9/10ths).

Did you notice that the price spread between grades had been severely compressed, making the lower volume "premium" gas as much as 20 cents per gallon below the price of the "major" stations?

Across the street, an "Admiral" station sign read \$1.05-9/10 for "regular," one penny below Meijer's on the high volume gas. Down the road about half a mile, the "major" stations hadn't changed prices all week: \$1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.35 (plus 9/10ths). How much did you pay?

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Investment Counsel, Inc. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

I shot an arrow into the sky...

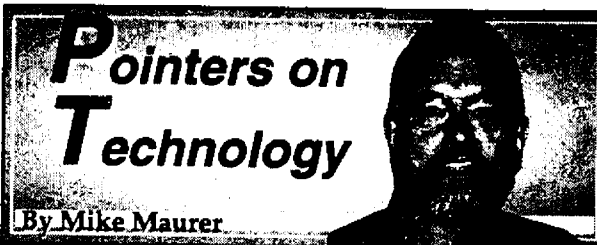
... and next time I'll remember not to shoot it straight up.

Speaking of arrows, we are rapidly approaching the holiday created by the candy manufacturers and greeting card companies. It's called St. Valentine's Day. The only holiday I despise more is Sweetest Day.

But I won't be a curmudgeon. Here are some Internet websites that help you handle some of the necessities of the day.

The website for Blue Mountain (www.bluemountain.com) has some of my favorites, not just for Valentine's Day, but for other dubious holidays as well. They have e-cards you can send for "Bathtub Party Day." It made me think of the old nursery rhyme, "Rub-a-dub-dub..." But let's not go there.

February also boasts its fame as Oatmeal Month. I'm not sure if you're supposed to eat more Oatmeal, or spread it on your face to tighten the skin and remove wrinkles. Your choice, I guess.



By Mike Maurer

Everybody knows Feb. 2 is Groundhog Day. It's also the day of the first recorded sneeze. No, it doesn't mean the first day someone sneezed. It's the anniversary of the first audio recording of a sneeze. Now there's a great piece of trivia to remember. Tell your friends about it, if only for the pleasure of watching their eyes glaze over.

Did you know there is a No Housework Day? If you think I'm going to tell you which day, you don't have a house cleaner.

Easter and Hanukkah are the next big holidays on the calendar, right? Well, you haven't visited the Blue Mountain website. March 1 is National Pig Day. Does anyone have a good pun to

tie it in with No Housework Day? Maybe something about college students?

Procrastination Week starts March 5 or 6 or 7 or whenever you feel like it, right? My personal favorite is March 23. It's Make Your Own Holiday Day. My first thought was Borrow My Neighbor's Porsche Day. My second thought was that I don't care what you call the day, as long as I get it off from work.

April means more than April Fool's Day. Maybe not. April 28 is Pet Owners Independence Day. Give them the leash and a can of grub and prop the door open. I was also going to mention Karaoke Week starts April 26, but I don't want to end up in prison — Sing Sing, of course. (I apologize!)

G'day mate! April 26 is Hug an Australian Day. "No worries," according to Paul Hogan.

Let's touch on May just a bit. On May 4, we have the Lobster Race and Oyster Parade in Boston. Last year's race and parade are finishing just about now.

A better-known day of celebration is Cinco de Mayo or May 5. It celebrates the day the Spanish finally defeated the French and drove them out of what became Mexico. As Jay Leno put it last year, he was glad the Spanish won. If the French had won, the illegal aliens would be rude, as well.

May 8 is No Socks Day. It gives a new meaning to "Air Jordan's."

Now comes my favorite holiday. May 11 is "Eat What You Want Day." Now there is a day I could live with year around. And yes, the pun was intended.

So what is the point of all this? I went to several Internet search engines and started looking up St. Valentine's Day. One thing led to another and I got pleasantly trapped in holiday research. It was so much fun it almost took until May 18. That's when the Slugs Return to Capistrano. No typo, I said slugs.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mmaurer@bizserve.com.

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Business People

Grosse Pointe residents James Sansoterra and Jim Spica have joined the Roper School board of trustees.

Sansoterra, of the Woods, is senior vice president and chief investment officer for Private Banking.

He has a master's degree in mathematical economics from the University of Detroit.

Spica, a Farms resident, is an attorney with Gamble, Rosenberger & Joswick and practices in the area of taxation and estate planning.

He has three children who attend Roper.

Retailers hunker down, watch costs and stand out

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In tough times, the mantra of shopkeeping is simple: Watch your costs, serve the customer and hold your own.

"The basic thing is differentiation and watching costs," said Tom Scott, spokesman for the Michigan Retailers Association in Lansing.

Successful retailers have to stand out from the crowd. "If there are 20 others like you within a five-mile radius, what's the customer's incentive to choose you?" Scott said.

Scott said success requires creating a "unique niche in the market, whether it is a unique product or knock-your-socks-off service, or preferably both."

The lesson was learned years ago by longtime local retailers.

Based on experience, Peter Ahee, of the family-owned Ahee Jewelers in Grosse Pointe Woods, ranked customer preferences as, "service and attention, quality of product, then purchase price."

He said, "Service is one thing that's being lost in many different fields. (Department stores) used to gift-wrap things wonderfully. Now they charge you. Or if they do it, they don't do as nice a job. We keep striving — over and over: service."

Sandy Gillespie, owner of the Something Special gift shops in the Farms, said, "You need to give people an incentive to shop with you."

Gillespie began one of her most successful promotions 10 years ago during the economic downturn of the Persian Gulf war. Called "customer card," the program gives buyers a 15 percent discount on their next month's purchase.

"We want repeat customers," Gillespie said. "If they have that (customer card), they'll check us out first."

She recently started a birthday club, which gives customers 25 percent discounts. She came up with the idea by reading industry publications, networking and "throwing ideas around about what would be great to say thank you to our customers, yet bring them back," she said.

Tom Recht, owner-operator of the Great Frame Up franchise in Grosse Pointe Woods, said, "We try to be different." He sponsors picture frame sales, holiday promotions and a coupon program.

He referred to framed pictures as "furniture for the walls. Framing isn't cheap, but we have to make sure

the customer knows it's worth it."

As for watching costs, Scott said, "In tough times retailers need to save every nickel."

"Pinch pennies, not services," said Recht, who recently replaced a supplier with a competitor who offered the same product at a lower cost.

Recht based the switch on "giving the customer quality and value. It's about the bottom line."

To keep costs down, Ahee practices an incremental capital improvement program that avoids large outlays.

"Instead of doing a big improvement," he said, "we try to do something every year so the store always maintains a nice look and

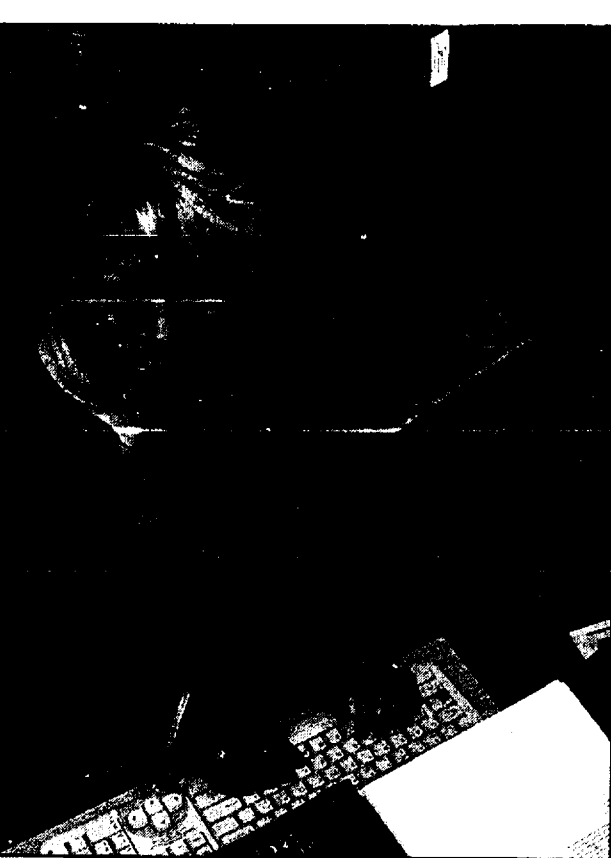


Photo by Brad Lindberg

The back-room offices of mom-and-pop retailers are often Spartan little enclaves of productivity, not comfort. "Retailers don't spend money that doesn't produce," said Tom Scott, spokesman for the Michigan Retailers Association. Something Special, a gift shop in Grosse Pointe Farms, is a case in point. Accountant Joanne Christian, a Farms resident, shares space with shipping boxes.

atmosphere, or have the right equipment to do the job properly."

Gillespie said, "I'm concerned, particularly in the area we're in, that there's not a lot of retail. I want people to check us first before they go somewhere else."

Managing money starts at home

Your kids' financial education starts with you. All the schooling in the world won't help them unless they learn how to manage their money and make it work for them.

Here are some pointers to help you teach your children about investing, provided by the Institute of Certified Financial Planners:

- Regular savings is the foundation. Translate piggy banks into savings accounts. Teach your kids the habit of saving money for future needs by setting aside 10 percent of their allowance or money they earn from babysitting or mowing lawns. Visit the bank and show them how they can earn interest from their savings.

- By the time your child is 8 or 9, you can begin discussing the basic concepts of investing in companies through stocks and bonds. Teach your child how to track stocks in the newspaper. Have them pick stocks they know about, such as fast-food chains, clothes and entertainment. Visit one of these companies if the opportunity arises. A good web site that provides information to kids on investing is Investing for Kids <http://tqd.advanced.org:80/3096/index.htm>. Liberty Financial has another good one which can be found at www.younginvestor.com.

- There are also mutual funds geared for young children. (The average age of investors in SteinRoe Young Investors Fund, for example, is 9). Funds like SteinRoe not only pattern their investor materials for children, but invest predominantly in stocks that appeal to kids. Also, these funds have lower minimums for starting and investing regularly in an account.

- Once your child begins earning real money — a summer job, for example — or other employment — get them to open an individual retirement account. This will allow them the maximum amount of time to generate retirement savings. Because they will be able to get in years and years of contributions, a Roth IRA is a better choice than a tax-deductible IRA. With a Roth IRA, contributions aren't tax deductible but the earnings won't be taxed when withdrawn years from now.

Need financial advice? Have some to share? Write to David Uffington in care of King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803 or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearsstc.com.

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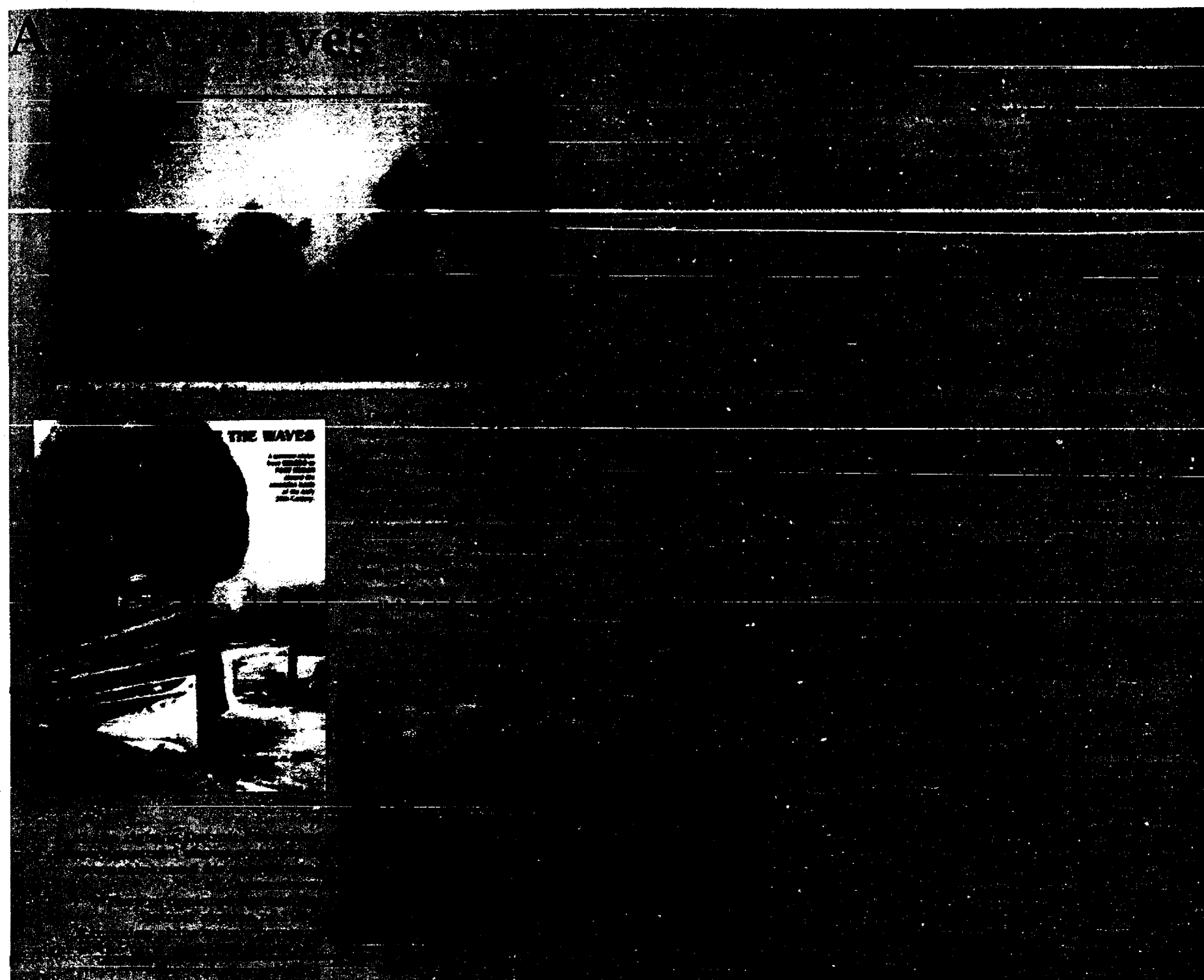
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Ryan Coffey and
Mary Beth Kaiser

Kaiser- Coffey

Jay and Christine Kaiser of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth Kaiser, to Ryan Coffey, son of Mary and Larry Marshburn of Anchorage, Alaska, and Robert and Kathleen Coffey of Crieff, Scotland. A June wedding is planned.

Kaiser earned a bachelor of arts degree in international affairs and Russian studies from Lewis & Clark College. She is a student at the University of Michigan's School of Education, working on teacher certification and a master's degree.

Coffey earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Lewis & Clark College and a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan. He works with youth at the Washtenaw County Family Court.

Pauly - Harwood

Jack and Wendy Krauss of Liberty Township, Ohio, and Bill and Angie Pauly of

Cincinnati have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Michelle Pauly, to Christopher Scott Harwood, son of Jack and Tudi Harwood of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

Pauly graduated from Miami University with a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Harwood earned a degree in language arts education from Miami University and is a middle school English teacher in Conroe, Texas.



Christopher Scott
Harwood and Julie
Michelle Pauly



Shawn Coyle and
Kathryn Thompson

Thompson- Coyle

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Thompson, to Shawn Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coyle of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July wedding is planned.

Thompson earned a bachelor of arts degree in education and a master's degree in curriculum and teaching, both from Michigan State University. She is a math teacher in the Berkley school district.

Coyle earned a bachelor of arts degree in marketing from Michigan State University. He is a zone manager for Ford customer service division in New York.

Carloni- Simner



Rhonda Ann Carloni
and Mark Christopher
Simner

Roland and Donna Carloni of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Ann Carloni, to Mark Christopher Simner, son of Geoff and June Simner of Dudley, England. A September wedding is

planned.

Carloni earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Lyman Briggs College at Michigan State University and is working on a master's degree in healthcare from the University of Michigan. She is a managed care researcher for the University of Michigan.

Simner is a chartered management accountant. He is a senior financial analyst with GMAC.



David Ptasznik and
Casey Shepard

Shepard- Ptasznik

Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard of Brook Park, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Casey Shepard, to David Ptasznik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ptasznik of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Shepard graduated from John Carroll University. She is a social studies teacher at Chardon High School in Ohio.

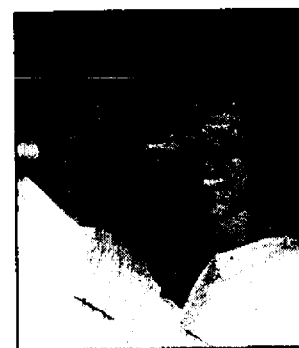
Ptasznik also graduated from John Carroll University. He is the banking center manager for Fifth Third Bank in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Drummond- Prus

Robert and Sybil Drummond of Winchester, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hilary Anne Drummond, to Jeffrey Goodnow Prus, son of Dr. Michael and Judith Prus of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July wedding is planned.

Drummond earned a bachelor of science degree in foreign service from Georgetown University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. She is a marketing manager with American Express in New York City.

Prus earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in business administration, both from the University of Michigan. He is a manager at Roundarch Inc., a subsidiary of Deloitte & Touche.



Brennan Edward
Schoenherr and Karyn
Elizabeth Anderer

Anderer- Schoenherr

Lawrence J. and Joan Anderer of Rockville Centre, New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karyn Elizabeth Anderer, to Brennan Edward Schoenherr, son of John H. and Shelley Schoenherr of Grosse Pointe Farms. A September wedding is planned.

Anderer earned a bachelor of science degree from Cornell University. She is a merchandiser with Ann Taylor in New York City.

Schoenherr earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Miami University. He is a cardiovascular pharmaceuticals representative for Merck Pharmaceuticals.

Sawaya- Ferguson

Barbara Sawaya of St. Clair Shores and Dr. Frederick J. Sawaya of Southfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lynn Sawaya, to John David Ferguson, son of David and Ann Ferguson of Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is planned.

Sawaya earned a bachelor of arts degree in public relations from Western Michigan University. She is a senior account executive with J. Walter Thompson.

Ferguson earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. He is the owner of Ferguson Landscaping of Grosse Pointe.



John David Ferguson
and Andrea Lynn Sawaya

Barnes- Binder

Laurie Strawbridge and Thomas Court of Grosse Pointe Park have announced



Aaron Binder and
Jessica Barnes

the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Barnes, to Aaron Binder, son of Bruce and Joanne Binder of Eastpointe. An August wedding is planned.

Barnes is a student, working toward a degree in dental hygiene. She is a dental assistant.

Binder earned an associates degree in general studies and fire science from Macomb Community College. He is a personal finance consultant.



Scott Nicholas Simpson
and Julie Anne Cieslak

Cieslak- Simpson

Ronald and Joyce Cieslak of Northville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Anne Cieslak, to Scott Nicholas Simpson, son of Lloyd and Diane Simpson of Grosse Pointe Shores. A June wedding is planned.

Cieslak is a student at Hillsdale College, studying finance and history.

Simpson earned a bachelor of arts degree in marketing and management from Hillsdale College. He works for the financial services group of Cushman & Wakefield.

Durant- Redmond



Ian Miles Redmond and
Hope Elizabeth Durant

Susan and Clark Durant III of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hope Elizabeth Durant, to Ian Miles Redmond, son of Susan and Edd Birtcil and Richard Redmond Sr., all of Chico, Calif. An August wedding is planned.

Durant earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Grove City College and a J.D. degree from the University of Notre Dame Law School. She is an attorney with Thompson Hine in Cleveland, Ohio.

Redmond earned a bachelor of arts degree in politics from the University of Dallas. He is a third-year law student at the University of Notre Dame Law School.

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MASKorAIDE preview is tonight at Maniscalco's

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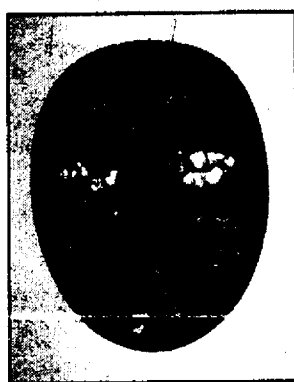


Mask created by Rosie O'Donnell

MASKorAIDE is an annual benefit to raise funds to help the more than 7,500 homeless people in metropolitan Detroit who seek help from COTS. This year's MASKorAIDE party will be Saturday, March 9, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle.

Part of the evening's fun is an auction of ceramic masks designed by celebrities, auto designers, sports figures and artists. Mask creators will include nationally known actors and entertainers such as Lawrence Fishburne, Martha Reeves, Ted Nugent and Rosie O'Donnell as well as many local artists and personalities. Robert Maniscalco of the City of Grosse Pointe, Jim O'Connor of Grosse Pointe Farms and Bill Costello of Grosse Pointe Park have all designed

masks. Small masks are being created by students in the art classes of Pierce Middle



Mask created by auto designer Jim Hunter

School teacher Betsy Bangs. Students of Hazel Park Schools art teacher Audrey Badaczewski of Grosse Pointe Park have also made small masks.

"Grosse Pointers have a strong history of supporting COTS," said Beth McKeown of Grosse Pointe Woods, COTS marketing manager. "This community generously donates time and money to help those in need throughout the year, but it is very evident during our annual fundraising event."

Co-chairmen of the event are Saule Jackunas and Vittoria Kantanski. Honorary co-chairmen are Gail Perry-Mason of

Grosse Pointe Park, John Bava and Ed Golden.

A preview of the masks will be held at two Detroit locations and one Grosse Pointe location during the month of February:

- The Robert Maniscalco Gallery, 17329 Macs, at a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, Feb. 7.
- The Traffic Jam & Snug Gallery, 511 W. Canfield in Detroit at a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21.

(A preview was held last week at the Somerset Collection South.)

"The mask project is a very creative way for the community to support us and raise awareness about homelessness," said Cheryl Johnson, executive director of COTS. "We have been helping homeless people help themselves for 20 years. We do this by providing a wide array of practical and effective support services that teach people to be independent and self-sufficient."

Last year COTS provided 110,000 meals, 55,000 shelter nights, 3,500 units of child care and filled more than 4,000 jobs with homeless people.

For reservations or to view the masks, go to maskoraide.cotsdetroit.org or call (313) 831-3777.

Last year, MASKorAIDE raised \$145,000 for COTS. This year's goal is \$158,000.

Tickets to the fundraiser are \$125 a person and include dinner, mask auction and dancing.

Wildness: Wild at Heart, a fundraiser for the Detroit Zoo, offers a chance to spend Valentine's evening with some romantic critters — butterflies. The

garden. To add even more to the romance, the movie "Casablanca" will be playing at the gallery theater throughout the evening. Martinis and cigars will be available for purchase.

Advance tickets to Zoo members are \$25; \$35 for non-members. Call (248)

541-5717. A limited number of tickets are available. VIP tickets are \$75 and include valet parking and a pre-party beginning at 7 p.m. VIP tickets also include champagne, cordials and desserts throughout the evening.

Planners hope the event will raise

\$15,000 for the Detroit Zoo's conservation expedition program. Since 1993, the zoo has led conservation expeditions to areas where habitat and wildlife are at risk, particularly in the Amazon region of northeastern Peru. The expeditions educate and assist local communities with habitat and wildlife conservation and preservation.

— Margie Reins Smith

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet on Friday, Feb. 8, at the home of Becky Hein. The program will be "American Decorative Arts at the DIA," presented by Hein.

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 7, at the home of Lynn Detwiler. Virginia Durand will present a surprise program, "Going ... Going ... Going."

Questers No. 147

The Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at the home of Carol Stephenson. Paul Haig of Haig Gallery in Rochester will present a program on Asian textiles. Co-hostesses are Andrea Rasmussen and Rosemary Bay.

MOMS Club

The MOMS Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. The speaker will be Howard Kay, a financial planner. He will focus on saving for college.

The MOMS Club is an international, nonprofit organization that provides a forum for at-home mothers to gather in a supportive atmosphere. The club is not affiliated with any religious or political group and does not advocate a particular style of parenting. Children are welcome at all meetings. For more information, call Ellie at (313) 824-9667.

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb.

12, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-9471.

Four garden clubs

A joint meeting of four garden clubs will be held at noon Monday, Feb. 11, at the Children's Home of Detroit. The four participating groups are the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, La Societe des Jardiniers, the Trowel & Error Garden Club and the Grand Marais Garden Club.

The program, "Tea Thyme," will be presented by Patricia Sagert.

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at the home of Virginia Riddle. She will present a study paper, "Art from the Heart."

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, in Room A on the second floor.

Jackie Beck will discuss "Herbs of the Bible." For more information, call (313) 822-5381.

Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. David Soulliere of Soulliere Landscaping and Garden will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Soil Conditions and How to Treat and Improve Them." Soulliere's column appears regularly in the Grosse Pointe News and the Connection newspapers.

Babies

Gowan Stuart Carlyle

Alan and Kelly Carlyle of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Gowan Stuart Carlyle, born Jan. 2, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAllister of Columbus, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Jeannie Carlyle of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Alastair Carlyle.

Great-grandmother is Annie Carlyle of Grosse Pointe Park.

Hayden Lloyd Wright

Lisa and Lucas Wright of Royal Oak are the parents of a son, Hayden Lloyd Wright, born Dec. 21, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Sharon and Vernon Jones of Troy.

Paternal grandparents are Emma and Alan Wright of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Joanne and Orville Gunn of West Unity, Ohio.

Emma Grace Troost

Edward and Jessica Troost of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Emma Grace Troost, born Dec. 2, 2001. Maternal grandparents are David and Karen Wandrie of Detroit.

Paternal grandmother is Maureen Troost of Redford. Great-grandparents are George and Helen Klenk of Mount Pleasant and Otto and Elizabeth Wandrie of Spring Hill, Fla.

Historic Provencal-Weir House opens for free tour

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9.

Recognized as the oldest house in Grosse Pointe, the Greek Revival structure was built around 1823 for Detroit Indian agent and blacksmith Pierre Provencal. Along with their own daughter, the Provencals were said to have raised more than 20 children who had been orphaned during several epidemics in Detroit.

Originally located near the corner of Lakeshore and Provencal Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, the house was an integral part of the community. University of Michigan co-founder Father

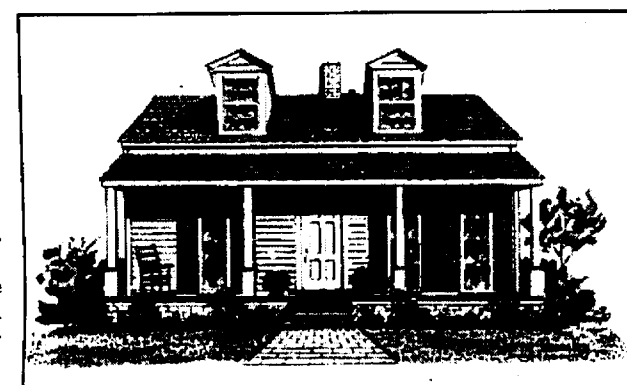
Gabriel Richard was known to periodically celebrate Holy Mass for neighboring farmers and traders in the home's parlor.

The house was later owned by the Provencal's daughter, Catherine, and her husband, Judge James D. Weir, and was moved to its present site in 1914.

In 1988 the Grosse Pointe Historical Society purchased the property, taking possession in 1993. An extensive renovation of the structure was completed in 1996.

Guests may learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, see an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated log cabin, which was built about 1840, and has been relocated on the property.

In addition, tour-goers can purchase videos about Grosse Pointe's history and



The Provencal-Weir House was built around 1823 near the intersection of Provencal and Lakeshore. It was moved to 376 Kercheval in 1914. It is the headquarters for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

other publications and products focusing on the Pointes, one of the Midwest's oldest communities.

The Provencal-Weir House is also available for private tours and may be

rented for private functions. For additional information, call the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Resource Center at (313) 884-7010.

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The Pastor's Corner Religious conflicts

By the Rev. Gretchen Denton
Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

Recently I had the opportunity to participate in a multi-faith discussion. The question of the evening was "How can the major religions of the world work together to help solve the major problems of the world?"

People from Muslim, Jewish, Christian and Unitarian viewpoints expressed hopes for cooperation, peace, recognition of the value of all humans, and the restoration of the environment.

The three world religions that are considered "people of the Book" which includes Muslims, Jews and Christians, have foundational teachings that stress living in peace with one another. The great stories of who we are include examples of cooperation and the importance of God's peace reigning.

And yet, it is apparent to even a casual observer that we have failed our callings, that we have not walked the walk described in our scriptures.

Many of the world's great conflicts have been, if not created, at least fueled by religion. The Crusades quickly come to mind and in more recent times we have seen the ongoing conflict in Northern Ireland between Christians; as well as the Serbian-Croatian-Bosnian conflicts that involve Serbian Catholics, Orthodox Christians and Muslims; the Palestinian-Israeli conflict in which Palestinians (mostly Muslim and some Christian) are in conflict with Israeli Jews, as well as the smoldering, sometimes flaming conflict between Pakistan (Muslims) and India (Hindus).

People outside any of the world's religious structures may wonder if there is any value in religion at all.

Is religion one more excuse to do battle with others? Wouldn't we be better off without such institutions which may appear to encourage one-way thinking and condemnation of others with different views?

While I abhor all the ways that religion has been used to justify violence in any form, I also see positive aspects of religion. Rather than dwelling on

the bad examples of religious intolerance or conflict between neighboring nations, I think about the good done in religion's name on both a small and large scale.

At their best, places of worship are where people find genuine acceptance and learn and practice leadership. They can be places where outsiders are welcomed. It is communities of believers who organize to reach out to the needy, offering shelter to the homeless and food for the hungry.

Statistics show that people who regularly attend worship are more likely to volunteer in various community services and they are more generous in their giving: 24 percent of Americans who attend weekly services donate 48 percent of the money given to "good causes."

Recently some researchers have discovered that there is a positive correlation between religious activity and better mental health, better physical health or lower use of health services.

And the best place to learn how to participate in a democracy is in church, where people learn how to get along together, how to lead and how to work together across generational lines.

Certainly these positive results of religious life do not absolve us from all the conflict and misery inflicted in the name of one's religious outlook. Christians who will enter the church season of Lent on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13, spend the weeks of Lent leading up to Easter reflecting upon their shortcomings in all aspects of life.

As individuals we try to look thoughtfully and truthfully at ourselves, to consider whether or not we are following the lesson of loving one another that is central in our teachings.

How, in both our personal lives and in the workplace are we showing genuine love to one another? What are we doing to contribute to peace in the whole world? How do we live up to the central teaching of our faith to love God and our neighbors near or far as we love ourselves?

May our Lenten reflections guide us as we strive with people of all faiths to seek peace and justice in the world.

The Single Way to meet

The Single Way is a group of interdenominational Christian single adults. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. The program will feature a movie "Madame X," the story of a mother on trial for killing a man to protect her family.

The cost is \$3 for adults; \$1 for teens and kids.

The group meets for Bible study at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in February at Deebe's Coffee House, 29200 Hoover in Warren. Adults and teenagers are welcome to attend the free event.

For more information, call (586) 776-5535.

Woods Presbyterian plans monthly open house

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church's monthly Neighborhood Open House luncheon and program will be held on Friday, Feb. 15. A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. for \$7 a person.

The program will be a celebration of Valentine's Day conducted by the Rev. Gretchen Denton and seminary intern Penny Pitts. The church is located at 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Reservations are required. Call the church office at (313) 886-4301 or Kathy Kuehnelt at (313) 881-8186.

First English holds travel meeting for Italy trip

First English Ev. Lutheran Church plans a tour of Italy. A meeting led by the Rev. Walter A. Schmidt will be held at noon Sunday, Feb. 10, in the church lounge.

The itinerary includes visits to Rome, Florence, Venice, the Isle of Capri, Milan, Assisi, Sorrento and more. Schmidt will answer questions about the 16-day trip, which will depart in July. The tour

will include breakfast and dinner every day, entrance to all listed sites, round-trip air fare, local guides, a deluxe tour bus and more.

The church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods and the community is welcome. Those who are unable to attend the meeting should call the church office at (313) 884-5040 to request a brochure.

Men's Breakfast group meets every Friday at 7:30 a.m.

The Ecumenical Men's Breakfast meets Fridays at 7:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Feb. 8, the speaker will be Shuaib Gerguri of the Albanian Islamic Center. On Feb. 15, the speaker will be Capt. William Heaver of the Salvation Army-Mount Clemens Citadel. On Feb.

22, the speaker will be the Rev. Peter Lentine of St. Philomena Parish in Detroit.

The community is welcome.

Roots & Wings debuts at First English Church

First English Ev. Lutheran Church will present Roots & Wings, a contemporary Christian ensemble, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The ensemble consists of four women and various musical instruments. The program will share music, messages and love in the Christian tradition and is suitable for children and adults.

Tickets are \$8 for adults; \$5 for students and seniors. Tickets will be available at the door.

Lunch, cards at FELC


Faith Circle at First English Ev. Lutheran Church will present its annual Valentine Salad Luncheon and Card Party at noon Monday, Feb. 11, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The cost is \$8 a person. Reservations must be made by Saturday, Feb. 9. Call (586) 771-0963. President of the Church Women is Mary Klein.

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WORSHIP SERVICES					
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "No Time For Love" 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister	GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald	First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Berke, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator	St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday: (Nursery provided) 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments & Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship: Holy Eucharist Wednesday Noon: Word and Sacrament Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.	St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Herms, Pastor Rev. Moral Collier, Assoc. Pastor	Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurch@detroit.org
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Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org	Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church "We Live Our Faith" 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpchurch.org	Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) ALL ARE WELCOME! SATURDAY, February 9 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II SUNDAY, February 10 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 9:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with the Mariner's Inn Men's Chorus 10:20 a.m. - Sunday School, Youth Programs, Adult Forum, Bible Study AT TODAY'S FORUM: Kenneth Walters on "Constantine the Great" (Crib and toddler care available 9:00 - 12:30) 3:00 p.m. - Grosse Pointe Symphony Concert at Christ Church "Organ Greats" with Frederic DeHaven, soloist preceded at 2:00 by a free lecture by Dr. Jack Dubois Tuesday, February 12 - 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. "Mardi Gras" Pancake Supper Ash Wednesday, February 13 Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes 7:00 a.m., 12 noon, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Joyce C. Caggiano 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org			
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Snap, crackle and pop of osteoporosis can be prevented

By Dr. Anne Marie McCarren
Special Writer

Osteoporosis is a silent disease that gives no warning signs until one day, while bending to pick a tomato in your garden, one of your spinal bones collapses.

The progressive loss of bone density and weakening of bone tissue characterize this metabolic bone disease. One out of every two women and one in eight men over the age of 50 will have an osteoporosis-related fracture in her or his lifetime. The majority of these fractures are in the vertebrae, the hip and the wrist.

Healthy bones start out strong and act as our bodies' warehouse for calcium, a mineral vital to daily functioning of the body. But with osteoporosis, the aging body depletes these calcium stores, making the bone tissue brittle and fracture-prone, even in the absence of trauma.

Who is at risk?

There are several causes of osteoporosis, but hormone deficiencies are foremost. Women over the age of 60 are most affected by the disease. This is due to the reduction of estrogen that occurs with menopause. Estrogen is a bone-friendly hormone that helps maintain bone mass, plus it aids in the absorption of calcium and vitamin D, crucial bone-building elements.

- Other risk factors include:
- Being a Caucasian woman, especially with a family history of the disease
 - Smoking
 - Eating disorders
 - Low body weight (less than 127 lbs.)
 - Inadequate dietary calcium
 - Heavy alcohol consumption (7 ounces or more a week)
 - High caffeine intake
 - Certain medications, like steroids
 - Thyroid disease

Prevention is a lifelong process

Bone formation and breakdown is an ongoing process that usually is balanced in young adults who have adequate nutrition and exercise. But bone mass peaks around age 30 and then begins a gradual decline.

The best way to build strong bones is through a well-balanced diet, rich in calcium and vitamin D, during childhood and throughout adolescence. It's also wise for men and especially women after age 30 to maintain this diet. While this will not completely stop bone loss, it will guarantee that a supply of the materials the body uses for bone formation is available.

Get up and move around

An important partner to a healthy diet in keeping bones strong is to do weight-bearing exercises for 30 minutes, three times a week. Studies show that

exercises requiring muscles to pull on bones improves density by stimulating the cells that rebuild bone.

Some recommended exercises include:

- Weight lifting
- Running
- Aerobics
- Stair climbing

Swimming is not considered a weight-bearing exercise, and walking shows only some benefit. In the aging population, however, it is important to avoid an exercise that poses the risk of falling.

Calcium supplements — how much and when?

It's difficult for most adults to get adequate dietary calcium without taking in excessive calories. Skim milk, buttermilk and low-fat yogurt are good sources of calcium. So are many green, leafy vegetables such as collards, turnip greens, kale, broccoli and okra.

By age 25, men and especially women should be sure to take in 1,000 mg of calcium a day — if not in the form of food, then through supplements.

At menopause, women undergoing hormone replacement therapy (HRT) should increase calcium supplementation to 1,200 mg a day. Those women not undergoing HRT need 1,500 mg daily in individual doses, as the body can absorb only so much at one time.

Over-the-counter products like Tums or Caltrate are adequate. Dietary or supplemental vitamin D 400 to 800 IU a day also is essential as it helps the body absorb calcium.

Diagnostic tests, treatment

A simple low-radiation bone mineral density (BMD) test is available to determine an individual's bone mass. Menopausal women with a history of a fracture or more than one risk factor should undergo this test. And after age 65, all women should undergo BMD testing to determine their bone mass.

Hormone replacement therapy for women in menopause can help prevent or reduce bone loss. While HRT has many benefits, it also has risks and side effects and should be discussed with a health care provider.

There are several prescription drugs available to treat osteoporosis. These drugs can slow the rate of bone loss and rebuild bone. A qualified health care provider should determine their use.

Osteoporosis is a disease that all women should be concerned about. But through diet and exercise, we can limit its adverse effects on our lives.

Dr. McCarren is a Bon Secours Cottage obstetrician/gynecologist who sees patients at Women to Women Health Center P.C. in St. Clair Shores. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

How to keep children safe while they're playing sports

Plastics have contributed to a 46 percent decline in the childhood unintentional injury-related death rate over last two decades.

(ARA) — Each year more than 3.5 million children suffer sports- and recreation-related injuries, and sports are the most frequent cause of injury for adolescents in the United States.

But it doesn't have to be this way, according to Michelle Klein, executive director of the National Youth Sports Safety Foundation, a national non-profit agency.

"It is estimated that more than half of all child sport-related injuries can be prevented," says Klein, whose organization is committed to reducing the number of children who are injured while participating in sports.

Couples get help planning pregnancies

Research indicates that planning before pregnancy can reduce the incidence of complications. Bon Secours Cottage will offer a free class from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level) where couples considering parenthood can speak with a Bon Secours Cottage BirthCare physician or experienced childbirth educator.

During the class, participants will learn about:

- The many physical and emotional changes to expect during pregnancy
- Nutrition before pregnancy and after delivery
- Exposure to infectious diseases
- Exercise and pregnancy
- Ways to decrease risk of abnormalities of the unborn child
- Ways to decrease complications of diabetes during pregnancy.

Questions will be encouraged during this informal session and a tour of the Bon Secours BirthCare unit will be offered.

Bon Secours Cottage also offers a variety of family-centered childbirth classes for those delivering at Bon Secours Hospital. They include Early Pregnancy, Grandparents, Prepared Childbirth, Prenatal Refresher, Infant Care, FOCUS: Breast Feeding, Sibling, and FOCUS: Motherhood.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7909 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

"While we are teaching our kids how to catch a ball or ride a bike, we should also show them how to protect themselves. It can literally save lives."

While the number of children who get hurt playing sports is alarming, advances in plastics technology mean lightweight, sturdy safety gear is available to the 30 million kids who participate in organized sports each year.

The evolution of plastic safety devices (car safety seats, seat belts, smoke detectors, personal flotation devices) is a crucial factor in the 46 percent decline in the unintentional injury-related death rate among children 14 and under during the past two decades, according to the National Safe Kids Campaign. Unintentional injuries are the No. 1 killer of children in this age group.

"To make the point," says Klein, "try to imagine a piece of sports safety gear that helps protect kids' lives, and is not made with some plastic. But, whether it's eye gear, mouth guards, plastic helmets or even padding, wearing gear consistently is key."

"Most sports-related injuries occur during practice, but one-third of parents say they do not often take the same safety precautions during their child's practice as in a game," says Klein. "A simple rule is if it's required for the game, it should also be required for practice."

"As for bicycles, scooters and rollerblades — remember these are not toys," says Klein. "More children are hurt on bicycles every year than in sports like football and wrestling. Teaching your children to wear proper safety equipment is simply essential."

Klein offers the following tips for getting your child to gear up:

- Encourage your kids to wear the same gear every time. Whether it's practice or the game, consistency is the key to developing lifelong sports safety habits.
- Be sure everyone in the family — especially older children — wears sports safety gear. Kids take their cues from the people around them.

• Get together with other parents in the neighborhood to encourage sports safety and maximize positive peer pressure.

• Talk to your child's teachers or coaches — as role models they can have a big influence on attitude.

• Be sure the gear fits right — if it's too big or too small it may be uncomfortable for your child and it is not as effective.

• Let your children help pick their own safety gear. Items like helmets come in

many colors, patterns and even styles, which allow kids to express their own sense of style.

Once the child understands the importance of safety gear, Klein says the gear must fit right to be effective. The following are tips from the National Youth Sports Safety Foundation on the most commonly used gear — helmets, mouth guards and protective eyewear — to help parents keep their children safe from preventable sports injuries.

Helmets

Plastic helmets come in a variety of shapes and styles depending on the sports they were designed for. Parents should select a helmet based on what sport their child will be playing.

Most helmets have a hard crack resistant plastic outer shell, designed to spread the force of an impact over a greater area of the head and reduce friction in a slide. Soft plastic inner cushions provide proper fit while the helmet's liner is made of a stiff polystyrene plastic foam that requires a certain minimum force before it starts to crush.

Mouth guards

Plastic mouth guards help prevent injury to the mouth, teeth, lips, cheeks and tongue. Even with a mouth guard, it is still possible for a child's tooth to be knocked out; but wearing one greatly reduces the risk. Research has also suggested that mouth guards are effective in reducing the concussion risk due to elevated jaw injury after blows to the chin. Because plastic materials are easily molded yet retain strength, most mouth guards are made of rubber or a flexible polyvinyl plastic.

Protective eye gear

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission and National Society to Prevent Blindness, the four activities producing the most eye injuries are basketball, baseball, swimming pool sports and racket/court sports.

"There is a direct relationship between the use of a stick (hockey, lacrosse), high-speed balls (basketball, racket sports, soccer), close aggressive play (basketball) and serious eye injury," says Klein. "These sports can be made quite safe if adequate protective devices are used."

Selecting the proper protection depends on the level of risk characteristic of the sport. Parents should contact their eye care professional to select the right polycarbonate protective eye gear for their child.

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February is Heart Month

In recognition of Heart Health Month in February, St. John Health System will hold a heart awareness event. Dr. James J. Maciejko MS, PhD, FACC will speak. Activities will also include cholesterol/glucose (\$10 / person), blood pressure, and body composition screenings as well as "Ask the Dietitian" and informational tables.

When: February 16, 2002
Time: 8:30 - 10 a.m.; health screenings 10 a.m. lecture
Where: St. John Hospital and Medical Center Auditorium
Cost: Free - \$10 for cholesterol/glucose screenings

Dr. Maciejko's book "The ABC's of Coronary Heart Disease" will be available for purchase. You must pre-register to attend this program.

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Mid-life moms see their adult daughters as more successful, less happy than they were

Nearly two-thirds of 611 mid-life mothers studied felt that they had been less successful in their work lives than their adult daughters, according to a University of Michigan study presented Nov. 18 in Chicago at the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society of America. But many felt that their daughters were less happy than they had been at the same age.

The study was conducted by Deborah Carr, a sociologist at the U-M Institute for Social Research, the world's largest academic survey and research organization. Her analysis was funded by the National Institute on Aging.

For the study, Carr analyzed data on women with daughters from a sample survey of Wisconsin high school graduates from the class of 1957. The women were interviewed by mail or phone at ages 18, 36, and 53, with additional in-depth personal interviews conducted with some at age 59.

"Thinking back to when you were the same age your daughter is today, how were you doing in terms of work?" the women were asked at age 53 or 54. "Were you doing much better, better, the same, worse or much worse?"

About 64 percent of the women said they had done worse or much worse, while 25 percent reported doing equally well and only 11 percent said they had done better or much better, Carr reports.

The daughters ranged in age from 22 to 40. Overall, they had 14 years of education, compared with an average of 13 years among the mothers. Many of the daughters worked in higher status occupations than their mothers had.

In the analysis, Carr controlled for the mothers' levels of self-acceptance and depression, and for the feelings they expressed toward their daughters. She also

factored into the analysis a variety of objective indicators of mother's and daughter's labor market success in order to see whether the mothers' assessments of their work success compared to their daughters were a function of actual or perceived accomplishments.

She found that the mothers' comparisons with their daughters reflected objective characteristics and were not linked to either the quality of the mother-daughter relationship or the mother's own level of self-acceptance and self-esteem.

"This was a puzzling finding," Carr notes, "since a significant body of research suggests that comparing yourself unfavorably with someone is linked with lower levels of psychological well-being."

To explore the issue further, Carr analyzed open-ended interviews with 16 of the mothers conducted in their homes when they were ages 58 or 59. The women were asked to think about their own work and family lives when they were the same age that their daughters were today, compare their successes and failures and explain the reasons they saw for any differences.

"Few of the mothers attributed their daughter's success to the women's movement or other social changes that have helped women over the past 40 years," says Carr. "Instead, the mothers were more likely to attribute their daughters' success to unique personal characteristics, such as intelligence, ambition and skill juggling work and family."

For example, Betty, a high school graduate who was employed as a social worker after raising four children, boasted that her daughter had two college degrees. "And to get those degrees, she's really worked her little butt off," Betty said.

As they praised their

daughters, many of the mothers also made self-deprecating comments. "She's done everything she ever set her mind to," said Diane. "I was just a homebody. I just wanted to stay home and raise babies."

Notably, Carr found that many mothers described their daughters' successful work lives as mixed blessings. They noted that their daughters' careers were often accompanied by strained marriages, or worse yet to many of the mothers, by no marriage at all.

Although the midlife mothers were clearly proud of their daughters' educational and career accomplishments few reported that their daughters' lives were more desirable than their own had been.

"Most mothers believed that their daughters' choices and their simultaneous pursuit of work and family goals carried considerable psychological costs," Carr explains.

"The strains of combining work and family, the stress of professional careers and the difficulties accompanying new family forms, including step-families and single parenthood, were viewed as problems unique to the daughters' generation."

"Mothers repeatedly said the stresses and strains their daughters experienced were something that they had been spared."

For example, Janice, a bank teller whose daughter is a junior high school teacher, said, "At her age, I was married, I had a house, had a husband. She's single, no boyfriend, she lives in an apartment by herself. I'd say it is better for her to be married, but that's just my opinion."

"She's having a lot of problems," said Helen, who worked as a maid, about her 37-year-old daughter, a college graduate who worked as a scheduler. "She married somebody with three kids, and they're giving her a lot of trouble. I never had the

problems she has, you know, the stress."

Focusing on stressors in their daughters' lives may allow the mothers to justify their own life choices, Carr suggests.

"Interestingly, a close inspection of the survey data from 1975 forward shows that many of the mothers were grappling with work and family demands similar

to those their daughters are now facing," she says. "Nearly 70 percent were working for pay at age 35, roughly the same age their daughters are today. Emphasizing that their work duties had been far less important than their child-rearing duties, and recounting their pasts to comply with the 1950s edict that 'good mothers' should

stay at home with their children, may allow the mothers to protect themselves from the threat to their self-esteem posed by daughters who have more successful careers."

Established in 1948, the Institute for Social Research (ISR) is among the world's oldest survey research organizations.

Make a special Valentine's Day entree

Next Thursday (1 week from today) is Valentine's Day. Lots of folks will hit their favorite restaurants and brave the expected annual crowds. If you decide to stay home it would be nice to prepare a special meal for your family on this heart of hearts celebration.

This week's recipe is a take on London broil (flank steak) that unites fennel, Calamata olives, red wine and fresh sage, bringing a sophisticated flavor to an affordable cut of meat.

London broil
2 tablespoons olive oil
One 1 1/2-pound piece of London broil (about 1 1/4-inch thick), cut in half

salt & pepper to taste
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 small fennel bulb, halved, cored and thinly sliced crosswise
1/2 pound pitted Calamata olives, coarsely chopped (about 1 1/2 cups)
2 large garlic cloves, minced
1 cup dry red wine
1 cup water
1/4 cup fresh-squeezed orange juice (1/2 orange)
2 teaspoons finely

chopped fresh sage, plus sage leaves for garnish

Heat the olive oil in a large, deep skillet over medium heat. Season the meat with salt and pepper and add to the hot skillet. Cook until brown on both sides, about 4 minutes (2 on each side). Transfer meat to a plate. To the same skillet, add the onion, fennel, olives and garlic and cook over medium heat until the vegetables become very tender, about 10 minutes. Add the wine, water, orange juice and chopped sage and bring to a simmer (low boil) and cook over medium-high heat for 5 minutes, stirring often.

center of the meat will still be red. Transfer meat to a cutting board and cover loosely with foil and let it stand for 5 minutes.

Transfer the cooked vegetables to a serving platter and cover it to keep warm. (Keep the pan juices warm over a low burner.)

Slice the meat very thin and arrange it over the vegetables. Pour the warm pan juices over the meat and garnish with fresh sage leaves. Serve immediately.

Don't worry if the meat seems a bit undercooked when you slice it because the hot juices from the skillet will further cook the sliced meat, bringing it to a perfect medium-rare. If you prefer your meat well-done, add time to the covered (lower heat) cooking time in the recipe.

You'll find fennel in the produce section at the grocery store. It looks like a cross between celery and fresh dill and has a very mild hint of licorice flavor which becomes even more subtle after cooking.

Tony Scheriff loved his London broil, which was accompanied by risotto and young peas with pearl onions. He asked me not to give away the leftovers. This heart-warming entree serves six.

À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Return the meat to the skillet, lower to medium-low and cook (covered) for about 12 minutes. The

New treatment prevents artery blockage

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is the first hospital in Michigan to offer patients a new radiation treatment by Guidant Corp. called GALILEO Intravascular Radiotherapy.

The treatment, a new minimally invasive therapy for patients with heart disease, has been clinically proven to be safe and effective in treating recurring blockage in the coronary artery after stent implantation.

"In-stent recurring blockage is one of the biggest clinical challenges in cardiovascular medicine today," said Dr. Julius Gardin, chief of cardiology at St. John Hospital. "This new technology is one of a number of new exciting treatment alternatives which we expect will significantly reduce the incidence of restenosis," he added.

Each year, 800,000 patients in the United States receive stent implants — tiny mesh tubes that keep clogged arteries open. Although stents have been effective in preventing restenosis, approximately 10 to 20 percent of stented patients return to the hospital with restenosis.

The trial results showed a 70 percent reduction in in-stent restenosis in patients who received radiotherapy compared to those treated with angioplasty.

Specifically, patients who had the intravascular radiotherapy had a restenosis rate of 15 percent per vessel vs. 49 percent for control patients who were treated with angioplasty.

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HEALTH SERVICES

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The human brain

These last few weeks my mind has been taken over by thoughts about the human brain. First it was because of the movie, "A Beautiful Mind."

I still don't know how the author of the book and the producers of the movie could have selected that adjective. The man with the "beautiful" brain certainly had an incredibly intelligent brain, unique and more highly developed than most brains. But his brain also exposed him to the most frightening thoughts and experiences and he literally went through hell because of his brain.

Then, last month PBS ran a documentary about the brain. The first two hours were devoted to how the brain develops in the fetus and children during the year after birth.

The third hour dealt with the teen brain. These teenage years are when the symptoms of the mental illness or schizophrenia first show themselves and the time when addiction to alcohol or dangerous drugs can be most damaging to the brain.

I learned one odd fact from the series (as well as a whole bunch of enlightening and surprising and sometimes frightening facts). The person who can get high from just one or two drinks is far less likely to become an alcoholic than the person who can drink four or five beers and never feel it.

Seems like it should be the other way around.

I can remember when I first thought about the wonders of the brain. I had read an article that used baseball as an example of the marvels of the brain. During a game, the batter hits a ball that could be a pop fly or a home run.

The outfielder must decide how hard the ball was hit, how fast it's going, how high it is, what

Senior Scene

By Ruth Cain



will be the trajectory of the ball and at what speed it will fall, so he can be in the right place to catch it.

Of course, the ball player is not making these calculations while he's running. It's the brain that is making these incredibly difficult decisions, using the information it's getting from the player's eyes and then getting the end result of these decisions to the player. And it all happens in a matter of seconds.

If you asked the outfielder to answer any of the above questions, he couldn't. But the brain does it.

Scientists have known for years that different sections of the brain control different functions of the human body. If a stroke damages the part of the brain that controls talking, the person will lose the ability to speak. At least, that's what we used to think.

Scientists have now discovered that the brain can sometimes be retrained so that a specific function can be switched to another, undamaged part of the brain.

I saw a segment on a TV program telling about a young girl who had severe epilepsy that couldn't be helped with medication. In experimental surgery, half of her brain was removed, including the section that was causing the almost-constant seizures. The girl survived the surgery, no longer has the disabling seizures and is living a relatively normal

life. How can that be, we wonder.

In fact, the more science learns about the brain, the more complexity that is revealed. Every question that is answered about the brain seems to leave in its wake questions that are even more mysterious.

A part of me hopes the mystery of the brain is never solved. I would hate that the human mind could discover answers to all the questions of the body and the universe. How boring life would be, especially for those who have been given beautiful minds.

But I think that recognizing the magnificence of the brain makes it easier to recognize that anyone's brain could be capable of the most amazing things if given the opportunity. And how could we not respect anyone with this great gift.

It also makes us realize how important it is to protect that precious brain by wearing helmets while biking, skating or indulging in any rough sport.

Fastening seat belts is essential. Getting air bags into all cars should happen as quickly as possible. I've seen many of my short friends who find seat belts confining pull their left arms out from under the shoulder strap. Consequently, they don't have the protection of the shoulder strap.

Auto makers should recognize this behavior and work to make seat belts more comfortable. In the meantime, if you're one who does this: Don't!

We should show respect for the gift of this magnificent brain by taking better care of it. Feed it only good and positive thoughts. Help it expand its knowledge through new experiences. Let it learn new ideas and new skills.

SOC Options

Lectures are for caregivers

By Sharon Maler

SOC Executive Director
The role of caregiver can take many forms and affects everyone differently. A natural extension to our agency is to offer information and assistance to caregivers. We have resources for caregivers and can refer caregivers to services and support available in our community.

If you are caring for a family member or friend, the most important thing to remember is that you are not alone.

Along with global graying, we have entered what geriatric experts call the "third age" — the extension of healthy middle age well into what use to be known as the sunset years.



Maler

Until the Industrial Revolution, only one in 10 people could expect to live to age 65. Today most will reach that age and well beyond. According to the National Institute on Aging, in North America the number of family caregivers has grown by 300 percent in only nine years, reaching into a quarter of all households.

Often the path for caregivers can seem endless. They are subjected to the stresses and the guilt of watching another's pain without being able to erase it, of witnessing a loved one's dying without being

able to prevent it.

They quietly sacrifice personal agendas to look after those in need, often sandwiched between child care and jobs and usually without advance planning. They live a world apart from everyday reality and wonder if they will ever be normal again.

They have one goal: to maintain the dignity and the well-being of their loved one until the end. The entire Services for Older Citizens' staff shares this goal; each of our departments has something to offer caregivers.

Information and Assistance is sponsoring a caregiver page in our newsletter. They are also working on a support system to meet the multifaceted needs of caregivers. Input is always welcome. You can call (313) 882-9600.

As part of our free lecture series we've scheduled speakers who can help caregivers and seniors find the information that they need. Three upcoming presentations are of special interest for caregivers.

What's Available in Wayne County?

Monday, Feb. 11, at 11:30 a.m.

Sarena Wilder of Wayne County Metro Community Action Agency will highlight services that are available to assist Wayne County residents. Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency provides a range of comprehensive services to low-income persons which promote positive change for Wayne County

communities, individuals and families, empowering them to be self-sufficient. Their programs include energy reduction, weatherization, supportive housing, employment and training, nutrition and homelessness prevention.

Understanding Dementia

Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Voci from the Michigan Neurological Society will bring an understanding of dementia: Its causes, symptoms and treatments.

Alzheimer's for Caregivers

Tuesdays, March 12 and 19, from 1-3 p.m.

Presented by the Alzheimer's Association, this is a must-attend seminar for anyone who lives with, loves or cares for an Alzheimer's or dementia patient. Signs to watch for, ways to cope and how to handle your relationship with the patient will all be covered in this two-part seminar.

For more information pick up one of these books: "The 36-Hour Day" by Nancy L. Mace, MA and Peter V. Rabins M.D., M.P.H.

"Therapeutic Caregiving: A Practical Guide," by Barbara J. Bridges, R.N. "Alzheimer's Disease: Caregivers Speak Out," by Pam Haisman.

"Alzheimer's: Answers to Hard Questions for Families," by James Lindemann Nelson.

Yoga may benefit health of seniors

The age-old set of exercises known as yoga offers a significant variety of proven health benefits. It increases the efficiency of the heart and slows the respiratory rate, improves fitness, lowers blood pressure, promotes relaxation, reduces stress and allays anxiety.

Yoga also serves to improve coordination, posture, flexibility, range of

motion, concentration, sleep and digestion.

Discover how simple yoga movements can help seniors with their daily living routines at a free "Health Talk" lecture offered by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. The program takes place from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair

Shores. Instructor Rebecca Sobczak, certified by the High Energy Yoga Research Center, explains how to develop the strength, stability and range of motion required to maintain an independent lifestyle. Although the program is free, preregistration is required by calling (586) 779-7900.

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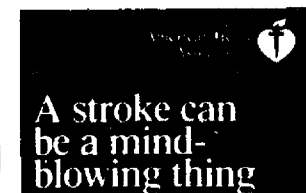
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Senior Men's Club meets Feb. 12

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, for lunch and a short business meeting.

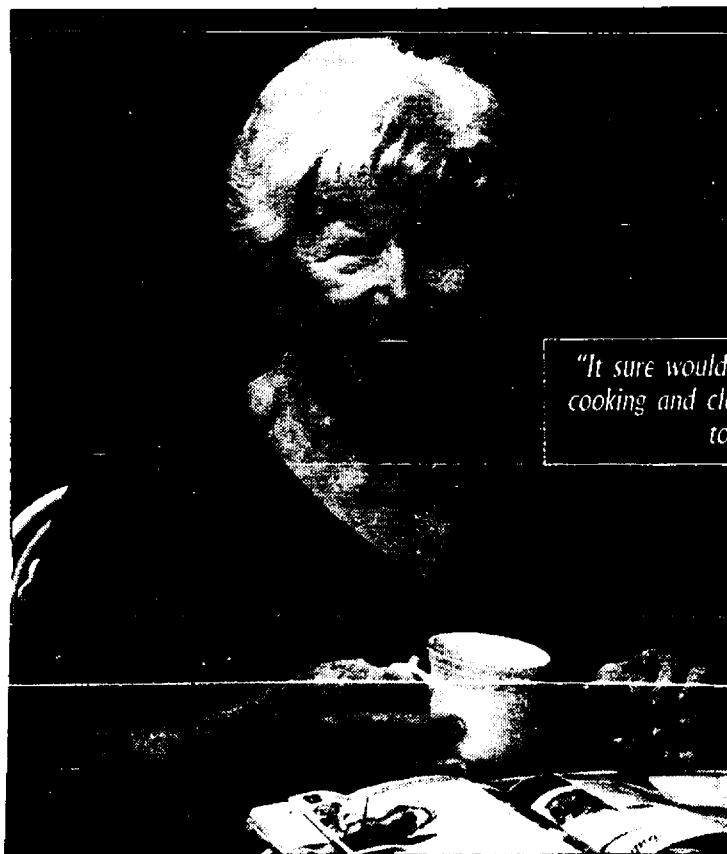
The speaker, Mike Dixon, will discuss "Excursion Boats on the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair."



A stroke can be a mind-blowing thing

It's only natural to want to retain as much independence as possible in life. But there comes a time when some of us need a little assistance. That's when Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores is the ideal option.

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DSO demonstrates versatility

Last weekend's Detroit Symphony Orchestra programs provided a musical adventure of stark contrasts. There were few links between Olly Wilson's very contemporary Episodes for Orchestra, Max Reger's overpowering piano concerto and Felix Mendelssohn's delightfully frothy Italian Symphony. But the combination was both satisfying and thought-provoking.

Opening with a tremulous string sound punctuated by assertive barks from the brass, Wilson's music was an arresting example of today's serious composition by an American composer deeply influenced by the gospel experience of his youth, jazz and the color and energy of African music. It was commissioned by the DSO and this was its world premiere performance.

There were plenty of the harsh sonorities and harmonic developments that characterize contemporary composition, but there were also episodes of melody that were almost lyrical and variations of mood from strident to melancholy and mysterious.

Throughout, the key to the work was a sense of driving rhythms that gave the music its varying character reflecting its inspirations. It is just such complex rhythms that Music Director Neeme Järvi handles superlatively and he was able to invest the performance with the verve and energy it called for.

It was especially interesting to watch how fast the tympanist had to move to perform his part and his fellow percussionists on their three marimbas.

Max Reger's music, on the other hand, is firmly based in the 19th century romantic tradition of Brahms, though similarities between their music are subtle at best.

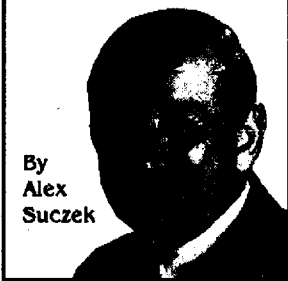
Reger's piano concerto clearly reflects his towering Germanic intellect, which has invested the composition with complexities that

are challenging both to perform and to hear.

Pianist Alexander Markovich and Järvi more than met the challenge. It was evident immediately in the tempestuous opening that was dramatized by the pianist's big tone and powerful attack and the intricacy of the scoring for piano and orchestra together.

It also became evident that the composer's focus lay in the development of new and original harmonic treatment rather than the development of melodious themes, as his predecessors had done. There were no swelling Brahmsian chorales to stir the emotions.

State of the Arts



By
Alex
Suczek

He also coped deftly with the way the piano part was written to merge into the orchestra as another instrument when they were playing together, then resumed his role as independent soloist when not accompanied.

Even when the concerto turned to lyricism in its second movement and built to a passionate intensity, it was not music that offered instant broad appeal. The elusive themes and complex development demanded close attention. It would probably benefit by repeated hearings to appreciate fully.

It is nonetheless a richly fascinating piece of music that anticipates changes coming in 20th century music. It is also a big work, challenging just to memorize for performance.

In response to the audience's obvious appreciation, Markovich played a dazzling showpiece polka by

Gliere as an encore. This was not routine, however. As a measure of his exceptional musicianship, he played a different encore at each of the weekend's four performances. Perhaps most memorable was his own transcription for piano of music from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

How refreshing and uplifting it was then for Järvi to return to the podium to lead a songful and vibrant performance of Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony. The sparkle and precision of the DSO strings and the enthusiastic vitality of the music created an atmosphere of joy.

The DSO strings shone especially in soft passages of the second movement where they produced a magical tone quality that is achieved by the strings of only a few great orchestras of the world.

Throughout the work, Maestro Järvi led the orchestra at a merry pace that was graceful and playful in the andantes and trippingly agile in the vivace and concluding Saltarello with his unerring sense of just how far he can take the tempos.

There was evident also a new economy of motion in the Maestro's technique. The orchestra knows his leadership so well, he needs just a flick of the baton, a shrug of the shoulder, a brief wave of the hand or nod of the head and the DSO musicians deliver.

As though to prepare the audience for this week's concert, his encore was an elegy-like piece originally written as a trio by the Russian Arensky and orchestrated by Maurice Baron. It served as a prelude to this week's all-Russian program: "Overture to Prince Igor" by Borodin, "Suite on Verses of Michelangelo" by Shostakovich and the Petrushka ballet music by Stravinsky.

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Call (313) 576-5111.

Top dog retires from police department

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

After only five years of devoted service, on call 24 hours a day, answering 1,200 calls, helping out in drug busts, sniffing out criminals and pursuing felons, Clinton Township's top dog in law enforcement must take an involuntary medical retirement.

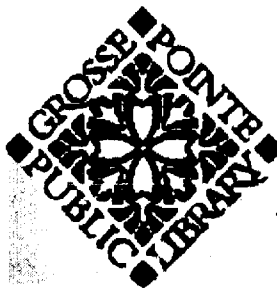
Outstanding on the job and in frequent speaking engagements, educating children and adults on police work, Cyrus gave up his badge Jan. 31 due to spinal problems, an ailment common to German Shepherds.

Of course, Cyrus is a police dog. His partner... uh, handler... Officer Mark Krutell, describes his charge: "He is one social animal. He gets along with my kids, with kids in schools and kids everywhere."

It costs the police department \$8,000 a year to keep a trained police dog. Cyrus is worth every bit of kibble and then some.

The Clinton Township PD has put in for a replacement for the noble Cyrus. Officer Krutell has put in to be the handler.

I picked up the story from Mitch Hott's front-page coverage in the Jan. 29 issue of the Macomb Daily. If you look at Central Library's copy, you can get more of the



The Book Return

story and see a photo of the good buddies.

Central subscribes to a number of newspapers which we receive through the mail. So if you've ever wondered about the three-day lag time on The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Macomb Daily and others, that's the reason.

The Wall Street Journal, Detroit News and Free Press are delivered daily.

Through Proquest, our online subscription service, and other online sources, more newspapers and periodicals are available.

However, since online sources don't go that far back yet, we still keep microfilm at Central Library of The Detroit News, The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times and of course, the Grosse Pointe News.

We keep printed lists available at the reference desks of all the magazines and newspapers you can find in-house, as well as printed lists of branch library subscriptions.

However, you can go online to our home page (www.gp.lib.mi.us) and find "Central Periodicals" under the first column "Library Info."

The list, arranged alphabetically by the names of the magazines and newspapers, includes how often they come out (daily or monthly or whatever), how long we keep them in paper or on microfilm and where you can find them in the library.

Eventually, you'll be able to find branch library subscription lists online. Right now we're still using print lists.

Those of you who found Cyrus's story more interesting than this information about how to find our magazines and newspapers, might care to know that we also subscribe to Dog World.

Those of you who feel that representation in this column is unfairly discriminatory to the feline faction will be relieved to know we also subscribe to Cat Fancy.

Comments? Questions? Reach me online at hggregory@gp.lib.mi.us.

Get to the heart of caring

Caring for an ill or homebound loved one is often difficult, stressful and confusing. To provide help and support for these important people, the Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology is hosting "The Heart of Caring," a special evening for caregivers, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Social worker Sean Hogan-Downey will discuss "Coping While Caring." Afterward, the group will break into mini-sessions to discuss patient nutrition and pain management problems and solutions.

Each caregiver will also be treated to a chair and hand massage.

"Attendance is limited to 24 people, so we can work with each caregiver on a personal, face-to-face basis," said Jackie Fisher, clinical manager of Bon Secours Cottage CancerCare. "We want to provide specific answers to problems they have with caregiving and to pamper them as well."

Dr. Pamela Smith will offer participants ideas for nutritional support for their loved ones and information on how to keep nutritionally fit while providing care. Alternative methods of pain management, such as relaxation techniques, music and positioning, will be discussed by Kathy Stever, R.N., CNP.

The fee is \$10 a person and reservations are mandatory. For reservation information, call Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S

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TELEVISION FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 11 - FEBRUARY 17

<p>9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)</p> <p>9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guest Barb Dalley, Astrologer Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 9:30 PM)</p> <p>10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guests Alex Draper & John Mourtos, Fish Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)</p> <p>10:30 AM INSIDE ART Grosse Pointe Theatre "Inside Art" on WMTV-5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)</p> <p>11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest Mark Prescott, Vitamins Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)</p> <p>11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guests Joe & Nancy Trowern, Volunteers Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)</p> <p>12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest Peter R. Dolan, Chrmn. & CEO, Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)</p> <p>1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest Ron Koenig, Macomb Performing Arts Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)</p> <p>1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS D-day Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)</p>	<p>2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest Corbett Edge O'Meara Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM)</p> <p>2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Guests Julie Oldani, Sherry & Dennis Day Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)</p> <p>3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Guest Ginger Keena, Six Hat Thinking Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)</p> <p>3:30 PM POINTS OF HORTICULTURE Herbs Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)</p> <p>4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTS Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:30 PM)</p> <p>4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)</p> <p>5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing; T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)</p> <p>5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)</p>
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* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call: 313.681.7511.

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by Madeleine Socia

Thursday, Feb. 7 Valentine's Dance

Make your reservations by Thursday, Feb. 7, to share a romantic evening with your true love during Dance The Night Away on Valentine's Day in the candlelit Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Thursday, Feb. 14, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Beverages are welcome, glasses, pop, coffee and dessert will be provided. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 881-7511.

Friday, Feb. 8 Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Shuajid Gerguri of the Albanian Islamic Center, will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Antique visions

Browse through a host of exciting antiques in a historic setting during the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's benefit Visions to Remember Antiques Show and Sale, Friday, Feb. 8 through Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The event will open with a Preview Party featuring an antiques presale, entertainment, wine, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction, Friday, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets range from \$50 to \$150 and reservations are required. On Saturday, from 9 to 11 a.m., early birds can enjoy Morning Visions, including an antiques presale, Ford House tour, continental breakfast and silent auction. Tickets are \$18 and reservations are required. Patrons can bring up to two of their own treasures to a free Appraisal Clinic, Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. The show will be open on Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Call (313) 824-4710.

Wild night

Indulge in a sumptuous buffet and an evening of

sanctioned amateur pugilistic pursuits when the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe presents their eighth annual Wild Game Dinner & Boxing Classic to Benefit Kids, Friday, Feb. 8, at 6 p.m., at The Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$80. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 885-0108.

Saturday, Feb. 9 Heart to heart

Services for Older Citizens wants to enlist you in the battle against loneliness during their Heart to Heart event. Create Valentine cards and join volunteers in delivering them to area seniors on Saturday, Feb. 9. Volunteers can gather at 10 a.m. for breakfast at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Registration is requested. Call (313) 882-9600.

Furry friends

Find a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society brings potential pets to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, Feb. 9, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

Dreams afloat

Sail through more than 1,000 boats of all kinds from over 250 dealers during the Michigan Boating Industries Association's 44th Annual Detroit Boat Show, Saturday, Feb. 9 through Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Blvd. in Detroit. Family fun features include a live shark show, boating kids clinic, futuristic boat drawing contest for kids and an antique and classic boat exhibition. Show hours are Monday through Friday, from 3 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$9 for adults; Seniors ages 62 and over enter free on Monday; Children under the age of 12 enter free with an adult. Call (800) 224-3008.

Exquisite orchids

Revel in a historic house full of exquisite blooms dur-

ing the 15th annual Orchid Display, Slide Talk and Sale, Saturday, Feb. 9, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 10, from noon to 4 p.m., at the Detroit Garden Center, 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Call (313) 259-6363.

Sunday, Feb. 10 Organ & orchestra

The sounds of the Grosse Pointe Symphony will merge with the music of the magnificent Harrison and Harrison pipe organ during a Concert of Organ Greats at Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors or free for students. The program will be preceded by a free lecture by Dr. Jack DuBois, at 2 p.m. Call (313) 885-4841.

Big brass

The brilliant sounds of Today's Brass Quintet will echo through Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit, during a free Music Series Concert, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m. Call (313) 822-3456.

Stem Cell explored

Get an expert's perspective on one of today's most controversial scientific questions when the Lay Theological Academy presents Stem Cell Research: A Panel Discussion, Sunday, Feb. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m., at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. Doctors Elizabeth Puscheck, Dan Rappolee and James Meza along with the Rev. Dr. Robert Feucht will be the featured speakers. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 881-6670.

Perfect percussion

The Golden Rain Percussion Ensemble will demonstrate their talent during an Adventures in Percussion concert, part of the Guest Artist Series 2001-2002, at St. John Lutheran Church, 16339 Fourteen Mile in Fraser, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 3 p.m. Voluntary donations of \$10 per adult and \$7 per student will be accepted. Call (586) 293-0333.

Bach is back

Brunch with Bach returns to the Kresge Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 11 a.m., to showcase the talents of Mama's Lickin' Stick Clarinet Ensemble. Tickets for the brunch and concert are \$22 for adults and \$11 for children under the age of 12. Tickets for concert-only seating on the carpeted stairwell are \$5. Call (313) 833-4005.

Friday, Feb. 15 Super brews

Share fun, friendship and a super selection of microbrews, non-alcoholic beers and appetizers during the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Taste of the Hops, Friday, Feb. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the War Memorial. Guests must be 21 years of age. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, Feb. 16 Celebrate life

Greg Long, Shawn Grove & Basix will headline a Celebrate Life Concert benefiting Pregnancy Aid, a pro-life pregnancy crisis center, Saturday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m., at Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross in Detroit. The event will also feature a special message from Dr. James Dobson of radio's Focus on the Family. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Call (313) 882-1000.

Mark Your

Calendar...

Auction action

Browse, bid and buy when the Metro East Chamber of Commerce hosts Winter's Last Blast Live & Silent Auction, Friday, Feb. 22, from 5:30 to 9 p.m., at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Tickets for this evening, which also includes gourmet food stations, ice cream and coffee bars and a D.J., are \$30. Proceeds benefit the Chamber of Commerce General Fund and Children's Trust Fund Scholarships. Call (586) 777-2741.

Live & Learn

War Memorial Update

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Women can participate in preventative medical measures on Monday, Feb. 18. The Mobile Detection Unit of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute will provide Mammograms, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Osteoporosis Testing will be offered by the Mobile DEXA Bone Density Detection Unit of the Bone Loss Prevention Center, from 9:30 to 3 p.m. Health care insurance may be utilized, fees vary.

Find out How To Talk About Money, Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20. Spice up your menu when culinary and pastry arts expert Michelle Bommarito offers New Chicken Class, Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$45. Learn to make your pictures perfect with Photography, Wednesdays, Feb. 20 through March 27, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$95. Bonnie Delsener's Tastings: The Fine Wine Group will feature Australian Cabernet Sauvignon, Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$55. Sip the Wines of France during Wine Classes, Wednesdays, Feb. 27 through March 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$60, plus a \$40 wine fee. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638. e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Educational opportunities

Take advantage of educational opportunities with Lifelong Learning classes at St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods. Learn about the Internet and E-Mail, Mondays, Feb. 11 through March 4, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$75. Intermediate Computer classes will be offered Thursdays, Feb. 14 through March 7 or Wednesdays, Feb. 27 to March 20, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$75. Take Computers for Beginners, Wednesdays, Feb. 27 through March 20, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$75. Preregistration is requested. Call (586) 493-0917.

Open auditions

Test your talents during Open Auditions for the Eastpointe Players production of The Mumberley Inheritance, Monday, Feb. 11 and Tuesday, Feb. 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 East Eight Mile in Eastpointe. The production will be staged Friday and Saturday, April 19 through April 27. Call (586) 757-0421.

Lenten preparation

Prepare your spirit for the celebration of Easter during a Lenten Retreat, Saturday, Feb. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Heart of Jesus Prayer Center, 21151 Thirteen Mile in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$35. Call (586) 415-0709.

Feel fit

Seniors are invited to improve their fitness and flexibility by participating in an ongoing Chair Exercise Class, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 11:15 a.m. to noon, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5 per lesson. Call (313) 886-9024.

Senior tax aid

The American Association of Retired Persons and Services for Older Citizens have teamed to offer free simple tax form preparation assistance for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods seniors. The service will be available, by appointment, on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, at the SOC offices in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 882-9600.

Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House, c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, Feb. 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, they can purchase videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and related publications and products. Call (313) 884-7010.

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (586) 771-9020.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Regular tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., through Sunday, March 31. The Tea Room will be closed until Sunday, March 31. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods border.

Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. The Winter Session will run through

Saturday, March 2. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo.

The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two days per week, \$70 for three days per week or \$4 for drop-in users. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. To register for MCC programs, call (586) 498-4000. Preregistration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The events of late 16th and 17th century England and the beauty of nature are reflected in the exhibition Garden Imagery in English Embroidery, open through Sunday, March 10. America's oldest cultural traditions are celebrated in the exhibition

Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks, through May 2002. Museum hours are Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Stage & Screen

DSO notes

The music of Igor Stravinsky's great ballet Petrushka will be the centerpiece of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's All Russian Program at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Thursday, Feb. 7 through Saturday, Feb. 9. Performances are slated for Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for each classical performance range from \$16 to \$75. Students and seniors can purchase RUSH tickets for 50 percent off one hour prior to classical concerts, based on availability. Call (313) 576-5100.

Shakespeare on stage

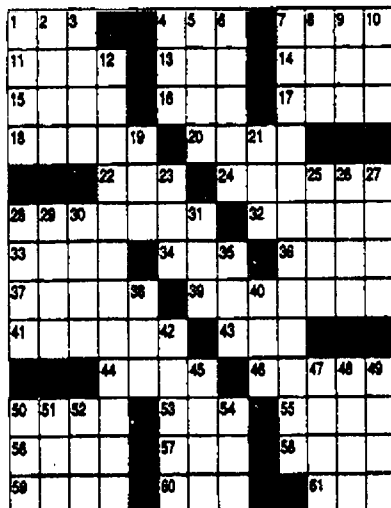
William Shakespeare's exotic comedy of wonder and magic, The Tempest, is on stage at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, through Thursday, March 28. The curtain will rise, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$20, with a \$2 discount for students and seniors for Thursday and Friday performances. Call (313) 577-2972.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- 1 Resume
- 4 Toast topping
- 7 Con game
- 11 B&Bs
- 13 "The Name of the Rose" author
- 14 Orchestra member
- 15 Passbook abbr.
- 16 Kennedy or Koppel
- 17 Pinnacle
- 18 Grain bundle
- 20 Plastic-user's concern
- 22 Bill
- 24 Fluffy dessert
- 28 Did the walks
- 32 "Maltese



- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 33 Press agent? | 56 Paradise | 8 Recipe quantity | provider |
| 34 Conk out | 57 Ga. neighbor | 9 Honest - | 38 Afternoon |
| 35 Big rig | 58 Trevi toss | 10 Boxer | social |
| 36 Boundary | 59 Furniture | 12 Ferry site | 40 Candle tally |
| 37 Nursery item | 60 Sort | 19 Distant | emirate |
| 41 Felt by the wayside | 61 Kilt accessory | 21 Feathery accessory | 45 Playhouse figure |
| 43 "G.W.T.W." studio | DOWN | 23 Foundation | 47 Be just right |
| 44 Fraise | 1 Prejudice | 25 Dance lesson | 48 Pound of |
| 46 Barnaby Jones' portrayer | 2 Foot traction | 26 A handful | poetry |
| 50 Roosevelt pet | 3 Never again? | 27 Ms. Crookovich | 43 Linguist |
| 53 Tarzan's son | 4 Lustrous black | 28 Tablet | Chomsky |
| 55 Anise-flavored | 5 Scored 100 | 29 Met melody | 50 Not many |
| | 6 PC connection | 30 "and Circum- | 51 Commotion |
| | 7 Expensive car, e.g. | 31 Pickpocket | 52 Summer sign |
| | | 35 Shade | 54 Tie up the phone |

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Name _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

War Memorial for kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Register today for the St. Patrick's Day Middle School Dance, Friday, March 15, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and students must have a War Memorial Identification Card. Preregistration is required for most programs. Activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

CHADD meeting

Dr. Joel Young will address the MTA Study concerning ADHD Children and ADHD Medications and Comorbid Disorders during a Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m., in the second floor Resource Room of South Lake High School, 21900 Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (586) 447-2845.

Winterfest

Grosse Pointe Shores residents can plan to bundle-up and come on down to the Shores Municipal Park, 800 Lakeshore, for Winterfest 2002, Sunday, Feb. 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. Free festivities include a Chili Cook-Off, ice fishing, skating and hockey skills demonstration. (313) 884-2305.

Crafty hearts

Make a special card for your true love during a Valentine's Craft Night, Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 6:30 p.m., at the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods. Videos and refreshments will also be included in this night of free family fun. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 943-2575.

Naturally fun

Introduce your youngster to the wonderful world of

animals during an All About Mammals Nature Link for Kids Winter Workshop, Saturday, Feb. 9, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., at the Belle Isle Nature Center, on the northeast end of Belle Isle, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Call (313) 852-4056.

Park larks

Residents of Grosse Pointe Park can take advantage of a pair of family fun events in February. Children between the ages of two and six, can wear their PJ's and bring their favorite blanket to a PJamas Party with Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, Friday, Feb. 8, from 7 to 7:45 p.m., in the Tompkins Community Center at Windmill Pointe Park, 4920 Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park. The fee is \$7 per family. On Saturday, Feb. 9, from 1 to 2 p.m., grab your true love and participate in a Valentine's Day Skate at the Hutton Ice Rink in Patterson Park, 16020 Essex in Grosse Pointe Park. This free event includes skating games, music, hot chocolate and cookies. Call (313) 822-2812.

Parent education

Explore The Goals of Misbehavior with Sister Karen Hawver when Barnes Early Childhood Center and the Family Center present a Parent Education Series program for Young Families, Tuesday, Feb. 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in room 206 of Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. A voluntary donation of \$10 is requested. Those needing childcare must register on the Friday before the class. Call (313) 432-3800.

Indoor playtime

The Family Center invites area preschoolers and their parents to come out of the cold and enjoy indoor animals during an All About Mammals Nature Link for Kids Winter Workshop, Saturday, Feb. 9, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., at the Belle Isle Nature Center, on the northeast end of Belle Isle, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Call (313) 852-4056.

Playtime programs, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods, or Wednesdays, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. The free sessions will run through April 2002. (313) 343-8711.

Super science

Join the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R. in Detroit, View Winter Nights, at 1 and 3 p.m. or the virtual reality journey Views of the Universe, at noon, 2 and 4 p.m., on weekends in the Center's new Digital Dome Planetarium. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Celebrate Black History Month with special weekend activities based on the theme Building From the Past, including presentations by members of the Detroit Chapter of the Black Storytellers Association and hands-on demonstrations highlighting minority contributions of the past and present in the GM Motion Laboratory. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre is The Human Body, a fantastic voyage through pregnancy, Journey into Amazing Caves and Dolphins. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Science Center will offer free admission to the museum for up to two grandparents and four grandchildren through Thursday, Feb. 28. This offer does not include the Imax Dome Theater or the Digital Dome Planetarium. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre tickets are an additional \$2. (313) 577-8400.

Assumption opportunities

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, offers your children and teens enlightening opportunities. Bring those grades up with Kumon Math and Reading, Wednesdays, from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$80 per month plus \$50 for registration. Preregistration is required. Call (586) 779-6111.

Zoo news

Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak. Through Thursday, Feb. 28, join in Wild Winter festivities including storytelling, ice carving and the sweet sounds of seasonal choirs. On Saturday, Feb. 9, hear Love Chats and meet Mongo Man from the Mongolian Barbecue. On Sunday, Feb. 10, watch the Ice Carving Club from Henry Ford Community College at work or view a Wild Picture Show featuring animal-themed documentaries in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery Theatre. Visitors can catch the underwater action with a trip through the Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long clear tunnel, to catch all the exciting underwater action. Take a ride on the wild side and get an animal's eye-view of life on the Wild Adventure Simulator. Tickets are \$4. Along with visits to the other great animals, guests can see the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center dedicated to the conservation, interpretation of amphibian life. The Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zoo admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children, ages 2 to 12. (248) 398-0903.

Cool cars

View a collection representing three decades of

automotive design, including a 1904 Runabout, a 1933 Stutz Monte Carlo and a 1949 Buick Roadmaster Riviera, at the Automotive Hall of Fame, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn, through February 2002. The Hall of Fame is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors ages 62 and up and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 240-4000.

Strings attached

Adults and children alike can applaud the West African folk tale Oh, Anansel, Saturdays, at 2 p.m., through Feb. 23, at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 961-7777.

Nautical history

Experience the new exhibition Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003, at Belle Isle's Doan Great Lakes Museum. Children can also explore permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilot house. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. (313) 852-4051.

History alive

Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Patrons may also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is closed until Monday, April 1 when it will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$14. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are Mysteries of Egypt, 3-D Mania!—Encounter in the Third Dimension, Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure, Super Speedway and Disney's Beauty and the Beast. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, trace more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The new exhibit, Pewabic Pottery: The Legacy of Mary Chase Perry Stratton, salutes one of Detroit's most enduring contributions to the world of art, through Sunday, Oct. 13. Take in the exhibit The Polish Presence in Detroit, through Sunday, June 9. Youngsters, ages 5 to 11, can enjoy a Polish Heritage Wiggle Giggle Workshop, Saturday, Feb. 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$3. Relive the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. The Museum is open Tuesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors and children, ages 12 to 18. Children under 12, free. Call (313) 833-1805.

counter

KISKA JEWELERS

Only one week until Valentine's Day. Kiska Jewelers has the perfect gift for that special Valentine...choose from a variety of fashion jewelry - beautiful heart pendants and earrings - or choose from our large selection of diamond heart jewelry with a price range to suit everyone's budget...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)885-5755.



Valentine's Day is next Thursday, February 14th. Time to start thinking about your favorite Valentine. You'll find a large selection of fine colognes, cards, perfumes, delicious Russell Stover chocolates, fine wines, gourmet foods and items, liquor, liqueurs, picture frame and aisles of gift ideas at THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313)885-2154.

POINTE FITNESS & TRAINING CENTER

Starting our 8th year. \$0 down, \$35 a month. Watch for many surprises in 2002. It's a good time to be a Pointe Fitness member. On Mack, (313)885-3600

SUSHI

In addition to our awesome stir fry and salad bars, MONGOLIAN GRILLE is now serving fresh, made to order sushi Monday through Wednesday nights. Start off your Mongolian stir fry with a California Roll as an appetizer or skip the stir fry and make a whole dinner out of sushi. However you want to do it, you will not find a higher quality sushi this side of Japan! Mongolian Grill 18480 Mack Avenue (313)884-3686.



Do your Valentine right with a gift certificate from Do by Hair company...at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, 313-822-8080



You are sure to find the perfect Valentine's gift for your loved one at Ahee's. From classic heart pendants and bracelets to the extraordinary diamond heart jewelry collection, Ahee's have something to fit every lifestyle and budget. 20139 Mack at Oxford, Monday - Saturday 10am-6pm, Thursday 10am - 8pm. Ahee's - named Michigan's Retailer of the year. 313-886-4600.

SINGING VALENTINE

Nothing tells someone you care like a Singing Valentine from Grosse Pointe's Lakeshore Chorus. For as little as \$50 a barbershop quartet will serenade your sweetheart at home, at work, or anywhere else you choose in the Metro area. They'll receive a special package of gifts which will say "I Love You" long after the song has ended. A Valentine's serenade, a red rose, candy favors, ...and a personalized Valentine's card. To order your singing Valentine, please Call Jim Grogan @ 313-881-1465.



FREE SHUTTLE TO THE "JOE" EVERY HOME RED WING GAME

Join us every Sunday for our SUNDAY BRUNCH, 11 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. Plus, we have winter evening dinner specials. BOOK SINDBAD'S "SOHAR" ROOM TODAY! Perfect for your private parties and special occasions. Call (313)822-7817 for more information at 100 St. Clair on-the-River.



Valentine's Day let your sweetheart experience "timeless beauty" with Giovanna - Italy. A European skin care from Firenze is introducing its exclusive anti-age serum with E.U. complex (The "Good" complex) only at Edwin Paul Spa. Now through the end of February you can purchase a 1 oz. bottle of Anti-Age Serum for only \$72.50 (normal retail at \$145.00) Stop by today and pick up that special gift for your Valentine...at the Edwin Paul Spa, 21023 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-885-9002



For the love of your life, flowers still say it best... Conner Park Florists, 800-272-5270. Or visit us at 21480 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

North wins battle of No. 1s with Port Huron Northern

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Sometimes even the best of teams need a little incentive.

Grosse Pointe North's hockey team went into the third period of last Saturday's Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League game with Brother Rice tied 2-2.

It wasn't what coach Scott Lock wanted to see from his Norsemen after their impressive 3-0 win over previously-unbeaten Port Huron Northern a couple of days earlier. So Lock threatened to hit them where it hurts the most.

"We're off for 10 days, so I told the kids that how they played the third period would determine how hard the practices this week would be," Lock said.

Practice should be a breeze.

North outshot the

Warriors 20-1 in the final period and scored three goals to post a 5-2 victory.

"Sometimes you have to threaten them," Lock said with a laugh. "I wish we could play every game with the same intensity that we showed against Northern."

Seven minutes into the third period, Eric Dloski scored on a slap shot to break the tie. Mike Mueller scored to give North a two-goal cushion and David Neveux capped the scoring with his second goal of the game.

"It was a strange game," Lock said. "We outshot them 42-10 but their goalie stood on his head again. In two games against them, he's made 88 saves. And we've allowed them only 16 shots."

Brother Rice opened the scoring, but North went ahead on goals by Neveux and Roger Horrie, only to have the Warriors tie the

game late in the second period.

Neveux, who has played well lately, also had an assist. Trevor Mallon and Mueller each had two assists and Horrie also collected an assist.

The Norsemen's game against Port Huron Northern was a matchup of the top-ranked teams in Division I and Division II, but North took command of the game early and never let up.

"We played a pretty strong three periods," Lock said. "I was happy with the effort. We were solid in all three zones."

Lock said that North went into the contest with a plan.

"We had to win the little battles," he said. "Against CC (a 3-1 loss to Catholic Central in North's previous game), they won the little

See NORTH, page 2C

South leads MAC Red race

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It'll be a while before fans forget the two clutch three-point baskets that Grosse Pointe South's Tom Jahnske made in the Blue Devils' 43-39 victory over Fraser last week.

But almost as important were some other plays down the stretch that might have gone unnoticed by most of the fans in the stands.

There was the one-handed rebound snagged by Dan

Buckley after a missed free throw. The rebound enabled South to maintain possession and set up a pair of free throws by Jahnske with 37.7 seconds left that helped secure the victory.

"I told George (head coach George Petrouleas) that we should put a big star by that rebound," said George Haezebrouck, the longtime statistician at South.

Some other important plays in the waning minutes were the blocked shot by

Brett Fragel, who moments later took a charge from a Ramblers player, and a steal under the Fraser basket by Stu Boynton with less than 10 seconds left.

"We're closing the games out, which is something we didn't do at the beginning of the season," Petrouleas said.

South won twice last week, following up the victory against Fraser with an impressive 68-56 triumph at

See SOUTH, page 3C



Harper Woods' Adam DiGiovanni, right, pinned his Hamtramck foe in the Pioneers' Metro Conference victory.

HW wrestling, basketball stay perfect in Metro Conference

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Harper Woods' wrestling team had an easy one last week as league foe Hamtramck brought only five competitors to the meet.

"We had a few matches, but we already had the meet won by voids," head coach Adam Schihl said. "This leads us to our final league match against Lutheran Westland."

Jake Bertges, Paul Riese, Adam DiGiovanni and Jeremy Myers won by pin. In other action, the Pioneers finished 1-3-1 in the Port Huron Tournament.

"We took our lumps,"

Schihl said. "We had some good moments, wrestling against some good teams."

The Pioneers beat Marine City, tied Troy Athens and lost to Port Huron, Utica Eisenhower and Lepeur East.

Mike Monahan, Bobby Monahan and Matt Tarmina were each 4-1, while Kevin Sparks and DiGiovanni were 3-2.

The Harper Woods wrestling team improved to 5-0 in the Metro Conference and 16-12-2 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is the Metro Conference Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 9, at

Lutheran Westland, followed by the Division IV team district tournament on Thursday, Feb. 14, at home.

Basketball

Defense was the name of the game last week when Harper Woods' boys basketball team crushed visiting University Liggett School 62-43.

"We came out and played solid defense, forcing turnovers and getting some easy baskets," head coach Loren Ristovski said. "Liggett doubled team

See PIONEERS, page 2C

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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL
~ OPEN REGISTRATION ~
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 7 TO 12
BEGINS ON FEBRUARY 12TH AND 13TH**

Where: The Pointe After, 19005 Mack Ave.,
Detroit, MI (one block south of Moross)

When: 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM, Tuesday, February 12th
and Wednesday, February 13th

Who is Eligible: Boys and Girls ages 7 - 12
A player's age is his/her age as of July 31, 2002

Cost: \$125.00 for the first child.
\$75.00 for each additional family member

Required Documentation: An extra Copy of Player's Birth Certificate, Proof of Residency,
Registration Fee Payment

Leagues: Class 'A' - An instructional league for 7 & 8 year olds
Class 'AA' - for 9 and 10 year olds
Class 'AAA' - and 'Majors' - for 11 and 12 year olds

Season: Practice begins approximately the first week in April.
Games begin about May 1st and the season ends prior to July 4th.

For questions & additional information: (313) 438-6166
GP Farms-City Little League Baseball
P.O. Box 38696
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236



Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team shows off the first-place trophy it won at the recent Fraser Invitational. In front, from left, are Kelly Poletis, captain Natalie Victor, Jessica Rozska, assistant coach Brooke Browlee and coach Bruce Bentley. In the middle row, from left, are Katie Weathers, Mia Mocer, Leslie Cadorin and Kristen Glovak. In back, from left, are captains Maureen Mocer and Tracy Dornbrook and Lauren Safran.

Disappointing defeat follows shutout victory for South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South hockey coach Bob Bopp was upset for a couple of reasons after last week's 4-3 loss to Southgate Anderson.

Several questionable calls by the officials irked him, but he was just as disappointed with his team's performance in the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League game.

"The refs had a bad game, but we should have never put ourselves in a position where they would affect the outcome," Bopp said.

"We have to play smarter. I was disappointed in the lack of discipline we showed in getting three penalties in about a minute and a half. That's not the way South plays."

What bothered Bopp the most was that the Blue Devils let a 3-0 lead slip away, but that has been an all-too-familiar occurrence this season.

"We've had three or four games that we've lost or tied after being up 3-0," Bopp said.

Rich Giffin ended a scoring drought with a pair of goals to sent South up 2-0. The first came at 7:38 of the first period. Jordan Winfield moved in from the point and made a nice pass to Giffin at the side of the net. He put the puck in the top corner of the net with a perfectly-placed shot.

Giffin scored his second goal of the game at 2:54 of the second period, assisted by Tim Vandenoorn.

"Richie has been struggling but in this game and also against Cabrini (a 4-0 South victory), he played two great games," Bopp

said. "He's a very skilled player and it would be a big lift for our team if he can continue to play at the level he played the last two games."

Rob Porter's power-play goal, assisted by Justin Graves and Tom Klick, at 5:08 of the second period gave the Blue Devils a three-goal lead.

"Klick is so solid defensively that sometimes you overlook his offense, but he has quietly been accumulating a lot of points," Bopp said.

Southgate scored from a goalmouth scramble at 7:07 to make it 3-1. Then the penalties hit. There was a questionable holding the stick call against South, then the Blue Devils took a slashing penalty.

"I watched the game tape over and over and I didn't see the first penalty," Bopp said. "But the second was a dumb penalty on our part."

To make matters worse, South got another penalty with one second remaining in the second period. Southgate took advantage of the penalties to score twice within the first 2:16 of the third period to tie the game at 3-3.

With about six minutes left, South appeared to score the go-ahead goal during a power play. Bobby Danforth skated into the slot area from the boards and put the puck in the net.

"While our players were celebrating the ref waved off the goal and said we had a man in the crease," Bopp said. "That had to be the worst call I've seen all year. Our player was clearly pushed into the net and the goal should have counted."

It's a shame that our players worked so hard to score and then have the goal taken away on such a bad call."

South got another questionable penalty with about four minutes left and the Titans scored the game winner on the power play.

"We've been telling our players to take the body and that looked like a clean hit but we were called for boarding," Bopp said.

Andrew Scavone returned in goal after sitting out several games with a wrist injury and made 19 saves for the Blue Devils.

South was feeling a lot better after its other game last week as freshman goalie Charles Smith made 22 saves in posting his first varsity shutout.

"I thought it would be an interesting game because so many of our players had the flu," Bopp said. "But we were in control from start to finish. It was a good game for us. We used a different lineup and had 45 shots on goal."

There were several standouts for South, including Winfield, who collected three assists.

"He continues to show what a smart player he is offensively, as well as defensively," Bopp said.

Freshman defenseman Andrew Swancoat moved to forward for the game and also had three assists. Senior Mike Hackett had a strong game and scored two third-period goals to secure the victory for South.

"The whole team played a strong game defensively," Bopp said.

Cabrini's goalie kept the

See HOCKEY, page 3C

North gymnasts take first at Fraser Invitational meet

Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team finished first at the recent Fraser Invitational, then made a strong showing at the Farmington Invitational despite the loss of three key contributors.

In the Fraser meet, North had a winning score of 128.35.

The highlight for the Norsemen was Tracy Dornbrook's first place on the uneven bars with a score of 8.30. That helped her to a second-place all-around score of 33.1. Dornbrook was second on the balance beam with a personal best score of 8.5. She was sixth on vault (8.05) and eighth on floor exercise (8.25).

Maureen Mocer had third-place finishes on beam (8.35) and floor (8.45) and was ninth in vault (7.95).

Katie Weathers had a sixth-place all-around score of 31.35. She was fourth on beam (8.2), fifth on floor

(8.35) and sixth on vault (8.3).

Leslie Cadorin was third on bars (8.0) and seventh in all-around (30.6). Kelly Poletis was fourth on bars (7.8) and eighth in all-around (30.2).

North scored an impressive 130.15 at Farmington, despite being without Jessica Rozska, Natalie Victor and Cadorin. Cadorin was injured in the meet and unable to compete.

Weathers had three personal bests in the meet, including an all-around score of 33.2. She also scored 8.5 on beam and 8.05 on bars.

Dayle Kronback had personal bests on vault (8.4) and bars (8.0).

Dornbrook had a 32.95 score in all-around and scored well on bars with an 8.3.

Mocer had personal bests in all-around (32.1) and vault (8.3) and also scored well on beam (8.05) and floor

Poletis' all-around score of 31.2 included a personal-best 7.75 on floor exercise. Michelle Karowski had a personal best score of 7.8 on vault and also scored 7.5 on floor.

North remained unbeaten in the Great Lakes Eight League with a 125.7-114 victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Dornbrook scored 8.5 on beam, 8.25 on floor and 8.2 on vault. Mocer posted scores of 8.1 on floor and 8.0 on beam and vault.

Lauren Safran had a personal-best of 8.1 on beam. Weathers scored 8.3 on floor, Poletis had scores of 8.2 on beam and 7.9 on bars and Kronback performed well on vault with an 8.1 score.

Top performances from freshmen included a 7.0 by Mia Mocer on floor, a 7.7 from Karowski on vault and scores of 7.2 on beam and 7.3 on vault from Kristen Glovak.

Simmon shines for Madonna's hoops squad

Former Grosse Pointe North standout Lindsay Simmon is having an outstanding season for the Madonna University women's basketball team.

Simmon, a 5-foot-11 junior forward, ranks fifth in field-goal percentage in NAIA Division II. Through her first 20 games, Simmon connected on 61.8 percent of her field-goal attempts.

In a recent 70-50 victory over Concordia, Simmon led the Crusaders with 29

points and 11 rebounds. She also tied for the team scoring lead with 18 points in a 72-66 win over Tri-State. In a 76-60 victory against Indiana Tech that enabled Madonna to take over sole possession of first place in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference with a 6-1 record, Simmon contributed 14 points and six rebounds.

Simmon, who was North's most valuable player in basketball as a junior and

senior and earned all-state honors in her senior season, is playing her first season at Madonna after beginning her college career at Aquinas College.

North grad is most improved at Albion

Former Grosse Pointe North standout John Trupiano was named the most improved player on the Albion College football team.

Trupiano and Notre Dame grad Karl Doppelberger each received certificates as third-year varsity players for the Britons, who won their 32nd Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship with a 5-0 record in 2001.

Pioneers

From page 1C

James (Douglas), which left us with some open people cutting to the baskets for the open layups."

The Pioneers limited the Knights to 11 first-half points (three baskets and five free throws).

"We controlled the game from the opening tip and never looked back," Ristovski said.

Sophomore James Bailey led the Pioneers with 18 points and nine rebounds, followed by sophomore Bruce Mosley with 17 points, eight assists and six steals.

Senior Marcus Morrison added 10 points and Douglas had a season-low six points.

"James understood that he wasn't going to score his points, but he set up his teammates for some nice looks at the basket," Ristovski said.

Later in the week, Harper Woods' home game with Lutheran Westland was postponed and will be rescheduled for a date in the next week or two.

The Harper Woods basketball team improved to 5-0 in the Metro Conference and 9-2 overall.

Next for the Pioneers is their final league game on Friday, Feb. 8, against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, followed by a home game on either Tuesday, Feb. 12, or Wednesday, Feb. 13, against Birmingham Country Day, ranked No. 1 in Class B.

"We're looking forward to bringing Country Day to our place," Ristovski said. "It will be a full house and a fun game to watch because we will be ready for Country Day."

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association

Spring Registration Ends

February 15, 2002!!

REGISTRATION FEES

U6 \$50	Aug 1, 1995-Jul 31, 1997	Metro U12 \$80	Aug 1, 1989-Jul 31, 1991
U7 \$55	Aug 1, 1994-Jul 31, 1995	Metro U14 \$80	Aug 1, 1987-Jul 31, 1989
U8 \$55	Aug 1, 1993-Jul 31, 1994		
U9 \$60	Aug 1, 1992-Jul 31, 1993		
U10 \$60	Aug 1, 1991-Jul 31, 1992		

NOTE: U6 THROUGH U10 MUST BUY \$25 UNIFORM IF DIDN'T PLAY FALL 2000 SEASON

Registration forms for House and Metro Leagues available through Local Libraries or at our website.

www.grossepointesoccer.com

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM 19617 HARPER AVENUE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

A Public Hearing is scheduled before the Mayor and City Council on Wednesday, February 20, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers of the Municipal Building, 19617 Harper Avenue, for the purpose of RECEIVING COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS REGARDING THE 2002 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM. THESE SUGGESTIONS MUST IDENTIFY AND BENEFIT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OR HOUSING NEEDS OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME RESIDENTS

The City of Harper Woods expects to receive \$121,000.

PROPOSED PROJECTS		
LOCATION	ACTIVITY	AMOUNT
Kelly Road	Street Improvement	\$42,739
Census tract 5516 Blocks	Concrete, landscape, electrical and water construction	
City-wide	S.O.P. Minor Home Repairs	38,406
	Assistance to elderly and handicapped based on income	
City-wide	Pointe Area Aged Transit	22,755
	Handicapped transportation based on income	
City-wide	Administration/Program Management	12,100
City-wide	Planning	5,000
	TOTAL	\$121,000

Please write or call the office of Community Development, 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, MI 48225 (313) 343-2527.

Posted: February 5, 2002
G.P.N. 020702

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

ND grapplers run rampant through Catholic League

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Notre Dame's wrestling team wrapped up its second straight undefeated Catholic League season last week, crushing Madison Heights Bishop Foley 69-7 and host Orchard Lake St. Mary 58-22.

"This was a great way to finish our Catholic League schedule," head coach Gordie Fooks said. "We really wanted to make a statement as we head into the league tournament."

The Fightin' Irish were led by Sal Valgoi, Ian Naud, Chris Gray, Mike Abdelnour, Victor Fields, Jacob Vasquez, Mark Nemeckay, Kyle Smith, Mike Lambrecht, Dan Hughes, Joe Tironi, Steve Chauvin and Brian Headaphol.

The Notre Dame wrestling team finished its regular season with a 5-0 mark in the Catholic League and 19-7 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is the Catholic League Tournament on Saturday,

Feb. 9, at Dearborn Divine Child, followed by a Division II team district tournament on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at Warren Fitzgerald.

Basketball

Notre Dame's basketball team remained in the hunt for a league title last week, crushing visiting Birmingham Brother Rice 72-35.

"Our kids played very well after struggling in the first half against (Pontiac Notre

Dame) Prep," head coach Don Sicko said. "They came out with a lot of focus and they played very well on both ends of the court."

The Fightin' Irish grabbed an early double-digit lead (they led 33-13 at the half) and never looked back against the Warriors, which upset U-D Jesuit the game before.

"We knew Brother Rice had been playing better, but we were due for a good game after a couple of tough losses," Sicko said.

Senior Brian Biggs scored 23 points, followed by senior Jamie Embree with 13 and senior Sean Rinke with 11.

Earlier in the week, the Irish lost 41-39 to host Prep and former Notre Dame head coach Mike Maltese.

"This was a weird game," Sicko said. "We were horrible in the first half, but came back with a strong second half and had a shot to win it."

The Irish shot 0-20 from the field and made four free throws, trailing 21-4 at the half.

"I've never seen anything like that with a team I coached or an opponent my team played against," Sicko said. "We had some good looks at the basket, but the shots just didn't fall."

"I have to give our kids credit for coming back and playing very well in the second half."

The Irish outscored Prep 35-20 in the final two quarters and a last-second shot rimmed out that would have sent the game to overtime.

Biggs scored 20 points.

The Notre Dame basketball team improved to 4-2 in the Catholic League Central Division, but fell to 10-4 overall.

Next for the Fightin' Irish is their league finale on Friday, Feb. 8, at Warren DeLaSalle. The winner could get the No. 1 seed in the upcoming Catholic League Central/Double-A Division playoffs.

"We have to take care of our own business and win our final league games," Sicko said. "If we do that, we can be no less than second."

Upcoming for the Fightin' Irish are their final two league games on Saturday, Feb. 9, and Wednesday, Feb. 13, against Marysville (at Port Huron McMoran Arena) and U-D Jesuit (at City Ice Arena).

"We win the division title if we win these two games," McKay said. "It's as simple as that."

Swimming

The Notre Dame swim team won its first meet of the season two weeks ago, edging Mount Clemens.

"It was a great feeling for all of us," head coach Rick Johnston said. "Everyone has been making nice strides and they finally put it all together against Mount Clemens."

The Fightin' Irish were led by Derek Johnston, Mike Vance, Brandon Baetens, Kyle Williams, John Felczak, Jason Panas, Mark Perkowski, Joe Hawkinson and Bobby Ballantyne.

In other recent meets, the Irish lost to Warren DeLaSalle and University Liggett School.

"We just don't have enough depth to compete with the bigger schools, but we have some competitive meets against the smaller teams," Johnston said. "The win was nice and it is something to build on."

The Notre Dame swim team improved to 1-7 overall.

Upcoming for the Fightin' Irish is an away meet on Tuesday, Feb. 12, against Roseville.

Defense fails the Norsemen in a pair of MAC White basketball setbacks

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's back to the basics for Grosse Pointe North's basketball team.

"This week our preparation time is going to be spent on defense," coach Matt Trombley said after the Norsemen lost twice in the Macomb Area Conference White Division last week.

"We gave up 61 points in each of our games last week. That's 16 more than we want to give up in a game. We're capable of playing at a higher level. We have to get back to the basics."

One of the reasons for North's inconsistency is its youth and inexperience.

"Even our seniors are young in terms of game experience," Trombley said. "Our most experienced player is Jeff Caldwell and he's our most consistent defensive player. And I know I can count on him to run our offense."

What made last week's losses to Port Huron (61-48) and St. Clair (61-43) especially frustrating was the fact that they came on the heels of North's most impressive game of the year — a 77-49 victory over Romeo.

"The North team that

played last week wasn't even close to the team that I saw against Romeo," Trombley said. "It wasn't a lack of preparation. We just didn't execute like we did against Romeo."

"The games we've won and the games we've been close in, we've held the other team in the 40s."

The Port Huron game wasn't as close as the final score indicates, as North outscored the Big Reds 20-4 in the fourth quarter.

The Norsemen trailed by 17 points at halftime and faced a 29-point deficit heading into the final period.

There were some encouraging things for North in the Port Huron game. Bill Spalding scored nine points in the first half.

"He had a pretty good week," Trombley said of the senior center. "He working hard and starting to contribute more offensively. I wish he had another year."

North also had solid performances off the bench from Antoine White, Marcell Maxwell and Andrew Tymrak. Maxwell had eight points, Tymrak seven and White six, including a 4-for-4 performance from the foul

line.

The Norsemen's effort against St. Clair was better than its showing against Port Huron.

North trailed 25-19 at halftime but the Saints pulled away by outscoring the Norsemen 23-9 in the third quarter.

"They played a zone and our game plan was to attack the basket and not just settle for the outside shots — but we didn't do that in the third quarter," Trombley said.

"St. Clair is a good, solid team. They keep working

hard all game."

The Saints scored three-point baskets on each of their first four possessions and led 15-1 early in the game before North made a comeback.

"We played pretty well in the first half," Trombley said, "but when they went to a zone in the third quarter we got stagnant."

Dan Ahee led North with 13 points and got some key baskets early in the game. Spalding and freshman Michael Bramos each finished with eight points.

The Norsemen host Marysville on Friday, then visit Roseville on Feb. 12.

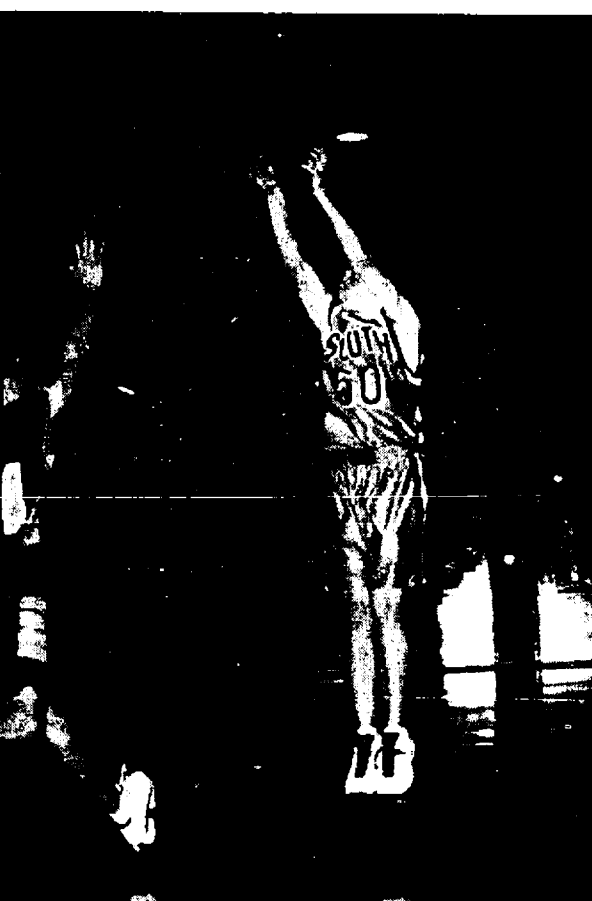


Photo by Dr. Richard Dunlap
Stu Boynton fires up a three-point basket during Grosse Pointe South's win over Fraser last week.

South

From page 1C

Port Huron Northern.

The Blue Devils completed the first half of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season with a 6-1 record and a one-game lead over second-place Chippewa Valley.

"The kids are doing the things that we want them to do and with every victory, they're gaining confidence in themselves and what we're trying to do," Petrouleas said.

"This is a big week for us (road games at Utica and Utica Ford II) and if we can win these two games, we'll definitely be in the driver's seat."

Fraser overcame a 10-point deficit late in the first half to take the lead, 36-34, on Antwann Baker's put-back with 4 1/2 minutes remaining to cap a 10-0 run by the Ramblers.

Matt Szmigiel triggered the spurt with a pair of three-point baskets and Baker, who had 12 of his 16 points in the second half, had a pair of buckets.

South regained the lead on Jahnke's first triple with 3:38 left but Fraser answered with a three-pointer by Chris Barrientez with 3:13 to go to put the Ramblers up 39-37.

Fragel blocked Baker's shot, then took the charge to give the Blue Devils the ball, setting up Jahnke's winning three-pointer with 1:25 to go.

Jahnke finished with a team-high 13 points. Boynton had 11 and Fragel added eight. Buckley pulled down eight rebounds. They return home for three in a row, beginning with a contest against L'Anse Creuse on Feb. 12.

of the big guys," Petrouleas said of the 6-foot-9 Fragel and the 6-6 Buckley. "They're doing a good job and when we give one of them a rest, Peter Sullivan has stepped up in a big way, especially on offense."

In the Port Huron Northern game, the Huskies scored the first basket but after that it was all South.

"It was an overall solid performance," Petrouleas said. "They're a decent ball club. Their big guy got 36 points, but we held everybody else to 20 points. And we had five players score in double figures."

Jahnke and Fragel led the way with 14 points apiece for South. Hacias had 13, Buckley scored 12 and Boynton added 11.

Jahnke collected five rebounds and five assists, while Fragel had eight rebounds and a pair of blocks and Buckley finished with six rebounds and four assists and also had a key block.

South led 28-23 at halftime and maintained a seven- to 10-point advantage throughout the second half. The Blue Devils made 12 of 13 free throws in the final quarter, including four by Fragel and five by Jahnke.

It was a good shooting night all around for South, which made 54 percent of its field-goal attempts. The win was South's seventh in eight games as it improved to 7-6 overall.

Friday's game at Ford concludes a string of three road games for the Blue Devils. They return home for three in a row, beginning with a contest against L'Anse Creuse on Feb. 12.

Hockey

Head coach Kevin McKay and his Notre Dame hockey team took time out from its league schedule to visit Birmingham Brother Rice last week.

"We expected to win the game and played pretty well, but didn't make the plays when we needed to and it cost us," McKay said, following his Fightin' Irish's 2-1 loss.

Senior Padraic Timmons scored the team's only goal, assisted by senior Joel Maltese.

"It was an even game and I saw some good things from our kids," McKay said. "We can play with any team in the state, but we have to play well offensively and defensively to win."

The Notre Dame hockey team dropped to 14-3-3 overall.

Hockey

From page 2C

Monarchs in the game during a scoreless first period. Remy Fromm finally got South on the scoreboard at 1:38 of the second period, assisted by Swancoat and Winfield.

The Blue Devils made it 2-0 at 10:40 on a power play goal by Porter, who was set up by Winfield and Trey Shields.

Hackett scored his first goal at 11:18 of the third period and capped the scoring with 1:17 remaining.

South travels to the west side of the state for the East Kentwood tournament. The Blue Devils' first opponent on Friday is Port Huron Northern, the top-ranked team in Division I. East Kentwood and Ann Arbor Pioneer will play in the other semifinal game.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY COUNCIL
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225**

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the City of Harper Woods will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 4, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. to receive public comment on a grant application for Michigan Department of Natural Resources Trust Funds. The total amount of the project is \$720,000. The grant application amount requested is \$500,000. The purpose of the grant is to make the following improvement at Johnston Park: the resurfacing of the tennis courts, remove and replace the main parking lot at the back of Johnston Park, improvements to diamonds #1 and #2 and to rebuild a new facility to include a larger concession stand, recreation offices, meeting and storage area.

Copy of the application will be available for review at the office of the City Clerk or the Recreation Office after February 28, 2002.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

POSTED: February 28, 2002
G.P.N.: 02/07/02

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE ADOPTION OF A PROPOSED RESOLUTION
ESTABLISHING A
BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
FOR THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS
PURSUANT TO AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 381
OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN OF
1996, AS AMENDED**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing shall be held before the City Council of the City of Harper Woods on the 11th day of March, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI on the adoption of a proposed resolution establishing a Brownfield Redevelopment Authority for the City of Harper Woods within the municipal limits of which the Authority shall exercise its powers, all pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Brownfield Redevelopment Financing Act, being Act 381 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1996, as amended.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

POSTED: February 5, 2002
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The Brownell Middle School eighth grade boys basketball team celebrates after winning the league championship with a 37-23 win over Parcels Middle School. Brownell finished 12-0.

A perfect season for Brownell

It didn't take Paul Pellerito, the eighth grade boys basketball coach at Brownell Middle School, long to realize that he had a talented team.

"I really felt before the season started that we had the potential to be very good," Pellerito said. "I told a father before the season that if this team didn't win, it would be because of the coaching."

The coaching was obviously fine.

The team became the first eighth-grade squad in school history to go undefeated when it beat Parcels 37-23 before a packed Brownell gym. The win completed a 12-0 season for Brownell.

"What made this special, is that everyone contributed," Pellerito said. "I don't think we had any one individual star on the team. Basically, they all together had something to offer."

The team was solid at every position.

Dave DeBoer, Curt Mumaw, Scott Schaum and Brett Torgler were the centers. David Baldwin, Joe Jensen, Andrew Miller, Joe Ryan, John Sattler and Tim Schultes played forward. The guards were Brandon Brown, Mike DePerro, Brendan Howe, Mike Laciura and Sean Moir.

Brownell started strong and had its first big test at Parcels when both teams were 4-0. Brownell came away with a wild 41-39 victory.

"Beating Parcels at Parcels is very, very difficult," Pellerito said. "That win really gave us confidence for the second half of the season."

It still came down to the last game with Brownell undefeated and Parcels having one loss.

"That victory culminated

the end of our season," Pellerito said. "Everyone played a part in that victory. This team had a very good attitude throughout the season. It had good chemistry and was a good mix. I am very grateful."

The Lutheran East volleyball team improved to 17-7-4 overall.

Coming up for the Eagles is an away match on Tuesday, Feb. 12, against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

By Bob St. John
Staff writer
Bishop Gallagher's boys basketball team is clinging to a glimmer of hope that it can still make the Catholic League playoffs.

Last week, the Lancers lost 69-51 to Detroit East Catholic and 78-45 to Royal Oak Shrine.

Now, the only way they can get into the playoffs is to beat Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (the game was played on Tuesday, Feb. 5) by more than 10 points.

"We're growing with each

East spikers crush foes

By Bob St. John

Staff writer
Lutheran East's highly touted match with Lutheran Westland was canceled due to the poor weather.

"We were ready to roll, but the match was automatically postponed after school was canceled in the morning," head coach Reay Zoellner said.

East and Westland are the only undefeated squads in the Metro Conference, but the match will have to wait a week or so.

"We don't have a concrete day to make it up, but it will be in the next week or two," Zoellner said.

Earlier in the week, East blasted Warren Bethesda Christian 15-0, 15-5 and Westland Huron Valley Lutheran 15-2, 15-4.

"The girls made quick work of both opponents," Zoellner said. "They passed well and had some nice kills. Everyone played, which was nice."

The Lutheran East volleyball team improved to 17-7-4 overall.

Coming up for the Eagles is an away match on Tuesday, Feb. 12, against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

Basketball

Head coach Gary Gutenkunst is looking for answers as to how his Lutheran East boys basketball team can break a six-game losing streak.

His Eagles are young and energetic, but that hasn't yielded victories.

Last week, the Eagles lost 54-44 to Southfield Christian and 58-44 to Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

A lack of rebounding and turnovers have been the culprits to the streak.

Gutenkunst's top scorers last week were Josh Saunders, Chris Gibson and Robert Carlisle.

The Lutheran East basketball team fell to 0-4 in the Metro Conference and 3-8 overall.

Next for the Eagles is a home game on Friday, Feb. 8, against Macomb Lutheran North, and an away game on Tuesday, Feb. 12, against Livonia Clarenceville.

Wrestling

The Lutheran East wrestling team dropped its

league meet to host Macomb Lutheran North 70-11 last week.

Chris Jurczak (112-pound class) won a 16-0 technical fall and Brendan Kelso (119 pounds) pinned his foe to give the Eagles their 11 points.

Other Eagles who wrestled were Dexter Shorter (130 pounds), Alex Goetz (140 pounds), Dave Taping (171 pounds) and Matt Goetz (189 pounds).

Upcoming for the Lutheran East wrestling team is the Metro Conference Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 9, at Lutheran Westland.

Dantzer sets meet record

Grosse Pointe South's Pat Dantzer, who had an outstanding cross country season last fall, isn't taking any time off during the winter.

Last weekend, Dantzer won the mile run at the Puma Midwest Invitational at Bowling Green University with a meet-record time of 4:31.

"He beat 52 other milers," said Tom Wise, South's cross country coach. "Pat ran some evenly-paced laps — between 33 and 35 seconds. He just took off on the last lap."

Dantzer's time for the 1,600-meter run — the state high school distance — was 4:29.

Earlier this year, Dantzer won the two-mile run at an indoor meet at Macomb Community College with a time of 9:48.

Volleyball

The Bishop Gallagher girls volleyball team dropped its league match last week, losing 11-15, 6-15 to Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart.

The loss drops the Lancers to 0-8 in the Catholic League A-East Division and 1-18 overall.

Head coach Elvira Mihal and her Lancers were scheduled to host Allen Park Cabrini last Thursday, but the inclement weather conditions postponed the match to tonight, Thursday, Feb. 7.

Local players contribute to Vardar's fall success

Several Grosse Pointers were members of Vardar Soccer Club teams that had successful fall seasons in league and tournament play.

Austen Brooks of Grosse Pointe Park was a member of the boys under-10 Red team that won the Michigan Youth Soccer League Jedi championship and took first at the Orange and Blue Tournament in Champaign, Ill.

Brendan Symington of the City of Grosse Pointe played on the U13 team that won a Michigan State Premier Soccer League Premier 1 title. It also took top honors at the Northwest Ohio Soccer Festival and the Best of the Midwest Tournament in Chicago. The U13 squad also finished second in the

U14 division at the Troy Soccer Classic.

Whitney Cahill of the City was a member of the girls U13 team that won a Premier 2 title in the MSPSL. It also won the Capitol Fall Classic in Richmond, Va., winning all four of its games by a combined 14-1 score.

Mandi Marsh of the City played for the girls U17 team that finished first in the MSPSL Elite Division. The U17 squad also competed in the Carolina Soccer League Raleigh Shootout, going undefeated until losing 2-1 in the championship game to the SYC Explosion from Virginia. The U17 team also won its division at the Troy Soccer Classic.

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Norsemen become the team to beat in MAC Red Division volleyball race

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team has become the hunted in the Macomb Area Conference White Division race.

"We're on top (with a 7-0 league record) so I told the girls that we're going to be under pressure in every meet," said North coach Kim Brefka.

The Norsemen got a taste of that pressure in Monday's match with East Detroit. North escaped with an 11-15, 15-12, 15-10 victory, but not before giving its coach some uneasy moments.

"They were up 12-5 in the second game," Brefka said. "I was so upset that I pulled all of the starters in the second game."

That seemed to light a spark under the Norsemen.

"Liz Andary, Kristen Browksi and Kari Griesbaum came off the bench and helped get us going," Brefka said. "Liz has been doing a great job as the right side hitter. And she's only a freshman. Kristen did

a good job in the back row with her passing and digging and Kari played some great back-row defense. She's always so into the game."

Chelsea Ochylski played a strong game for North with her seven kills, seven digs and three blocks.

"She was the only starter who played all three games," Brefka said. "I was impressed with her consistency."

Brefka gave credit to the Shamrocks for making it close.

"They played out of their minds and we played about 75 percent," she said. "They came in determined to beat us."

North had its best tournament showing last week when it finished second in the Bloomfield Hills Andover Invitational.

The Norsemen breezed through the pool play to earn the No. 1 seed going into the playoff round. North beat Hartland 15-2, 15-6; overpowered Andover 15-2, 15-4; and crushed

Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian 15-1, 15-1.

After drawing a bye in the quarterfinals, North beat Sterling Heights 10-15, 15-12, 15-8 in the semifinals.

"We finally started to outsmart them, found their weaknesses and started to attack them," Brefka said.

"Sterling Heights is a good blocking team so we started tipping the balls over their blockers."

That sent the Norsemen into the championship match against Bloomfield Hills Lahser and the Knights won 15-3, 17-15.

"I didn't know the team that was playing for us in the first game," Brefka said. "It was nice to see us come back in the second game."

Once North got settled down, it made things tough for Lahser, which is ranked in the state.

"Their middle hitter is awesome," Brefka said. "They went to her constantly, so in the second game we sent two people over to her

side. We got some big blocks against her from Meghan (Brennan), Jill (Bramos) and Liz (Andary)."

Brennan had her best tournament of the season with 21 kills, 23 digs and 22 service points, including seven ace serves.

Shelby Simmon had 18 kills, 35 digs and 23 points — six of them aces. Ochylski had 19 kills and seven blocks. Bramos had 10 points and 18 kills.

Erin Tobin continued her fine setting with 70 assists and she also served 31 points.

Earlier, North defeated Utica Eisenhower 15-5, 15-4 in a MAC White match.

Andary had another strong game hitting, while Simmon was the Norsemen's leader in service points.

"We're getting good serving from a lot of people — Shelby, Meghan, Erin and Leigh Ann (Colson)," Brefka said.

North, which will compete in the Fraser Invitational on Saturday, is 14-3-4 overall.



Photo by Bob Bruce

Regina's volleyball team took it on the chin in league action last week, losing to Marian and Ladywood.

Saddlelites rally to win Silver bracket

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Regina's volleyball team failed to qualify for the Catholic League playoffs, losing its must-win matches last week to Birmingham Marian 5-15, 6-15 and Livonia Ladywood 0-15, 14-16.

"We were overmatched against a powerhouse Marian squad and we couldn't serve receive in the opening game against Ladywood," head coach Paul MacDonald said. "I was proud of the girls for making a nice comeback in game two

against Ladywood."

The Saddlelites led 14-12, but the Blazers scored the game's final four points to take the match.

Seniors Courtney Bixman and Erin Kenney, plus junior Amy Whaley, were standouts in the two league matches.

Regina ended the week by winning the Silver Bracket of the Andover Invitational, beating Auburn Hills Greater Life Academy 15-7, 16-14.

"It was nice to walk out of the gym with a victory,"

See REGINA, page 10C

North wrestlers do well at Holt meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team's annual visit to the Holt Invitational is one of the Norsemen's toughest tests of the season and several North wrestlers made impressive showings at the event.

The best came from senior Brian Hirt, who won the 160-pound weight class.

"He's been having a great year," said coach Joe Pantaleo. "He was the No. 1 seed at 160 and he dominat-

ed the weight class. He pinned his way to the final and won that by a 14-2 decision. There were two or three state qualifiers (from last year) in the division."

Hirt, who wrestled at 145 pounds last year, has placed in the top three of every tournament he has entered this season.

North had third-place finishes from Chris Emmerson at 135 pounds and Jesse Bordato at 152. Both lost to the eventual champions in the semifinals but came

back to win in the consolation finals.

"Chris was seeded sixth and he upset the No. 3 seed," Pantaleo said. "Jesse lost 4-3 to the top seed in the semis."

Aaron Bustillio was fourth at 215 and freshman Matt Borobich was fourth in the 125 weight class. Jim Van Loon was fifth at 112.

"Van Loon was beating the No. 1 seed when he got pinned," Pantaleo said. "Then he won the rest of his matches."

Borobich and Mike Kurdzel are two freshmen who have made an immediate impact on North's program.

"They're paying big dividends from our junior wrestling program," Pantaleo said. "Mike was sixth in the Macomb County tournament and made the finals at Fordson and Toys for Tots (at Notre Dame). Matt won at Fordson and was in the finals at Toys for Tots."

Others who have helped North make a strong showing in the Macomb Area Conference White Division — the Norsemen's only league loss was 40-30 to state-ranked Center Line — are Nick Lewis (130 pounds), Adam Kraft (140) and Chris Van Assche (145).

"Kraft is a senior who has been instrumental in our success in dual meets and Van Assche is undefeated in our league meets," Pantaleo said.

Last week, North defeated Grosse Pointe South 55-3 and beat Utica Eisenhower 40-26 in a MAC White meet.

"We locked up the Eisenhower meet with two matches to go," Pantaleo said.

This weekend, North will compete in the MAC White meet at Utica Ford II.

"Center Line is a heavy favorite," Pantaleo said.

"They're a real strong tournament team. We should be in the thick of the fight for second place."

South suffers tough losses

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team is getting close in many of its matches, but like the old saying goes, close only counts in horse-shoes.

The Blue Devils lost 55-3 to crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North in a Macomb

Area Conference crossover meet last week but many of the bouts were decided by a couple of points.

And South's performance impressed North coach Joe Pantaleo.

"There were a lot of close matches," Pantaleo said.

Knights gaining some experience

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There should be some good days ahead for University Liggett School's hockey team.

"We have three seniors, three juniors and 14 sophomores," said coach Dan Barry. "Those sophomores have been thrown into the fire and are getting some good experience. Now we just have to teach them how to win games at this level."

"We've lost four games by giving up goals in the last few minutes of the game."

Barry can see the young players this year's team developing into a squad like the one that was ranked in the state three years ago. There were 12 seniors on that team and it took some time to rebuild, but the process seems to be heading in the right direction.

"Next year, those 14 sophomores will be juniors and we have four or five pretty good freshmen coming in," Barry said. "There are some good players in the middle school. I'm looking forward to the next few years."

Barry has invited several GPHA teams to participate in shootouts between periods of the ULS varsity games.

"It's something to let people and parents know about our program here," he said. "We're playing a little better than we were earlier in the season," Barry said. "Carl Coughlin has been

doing a great job in goal."

So far, the Knights' biggest problem has been finishing off an opponent.

ULS took a 4-2 lead into the third period of its game with Port Huron but the Big Reds scored twice in the final 15 minutes. They got the tying goal with 11 seconds remaining after pulling their goalie for an extra

"They have a good group of young kids."

South coach Larry Carr appreciates the kind words but he'd like to see a few more wins, too.

"People tell me we're wrestling well, but now we have to start winning the close matches," he said.

Kevin Backman posted South's lone victory at 119 pounds, but the Blue Devils also had strong showings from Joe Pawlowski (a 9-7 loss at 103), Jesse Gotko (a 7-6 loss at 125), Steve Pawlowski (a 12-10 loss at 152) and Joe Stelmak (a 13-7 loss at 215).

In South's other dual meet last week, the Blue Devils lost 46-27 to Algonac in a MAC Blue match.

South's wins came from Jamie Hobstetter (130) and Tom Card (171) on falls and from Stelmak (215) on a 13-6 decision.

See ULS, page 10C

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Coldwell Banker Schwitzer
G.P. Farms

SITUATION WANTED

300 SITUATIONS WANTED
BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

AVAILABLE 50 hours per week. No weekends, no nights. Light housekeeping. 15 years with references. \$10 per hour. (586)777-1059

300 SITUATIONS WANTED
BABYSITTERS

PROFESSIONAL caregiver/ nanny available for overnight, day care. Experienced with Alzheimer's. Mature non smoker with long standing references. (248)766-1352

PROFESSIONAL nanny/ light housekeeper available full time, Monday-Friday. Come home to happy children, a clean home, and dinner in the oven! Creative playtime, lots of hugs, singing, reading, giggles fresh air & sunshine- all included! I am a loving, high energy, very positive individual. My references will assure you I am the very best at what I do! Looking for professional family who will settle for nothing less! Newborn- preschool specialist. Leave message on voice mail, 313-417-0165 (will consider "nanny share" situation)

302 SITUATIONS WANTED
CONVALESCENT CARE

CAREGIVER & companion for elderly with experience, good references, (313)872-9426

EXPERIENCED caregiver full or part time, consider live-in. Excellent references. (313)870-1671

KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES
"24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE" Nurses, Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour coverage, 7 days per week 866-835-3385 toll free Bonded / Insured

NURSE aid seeking part time day work. (586)757-0453

PROFESSIONAL caregiver/ nanny available for overnight, day care. Experienced with Alzheimer's. Mature non smoker with long standing references. (248)766-1352

VICTORY Health Care providing loving care for those in need, 24 hours. Personal care, light housekeeping/ meals. Call anytime, (313)882-3303

CARE FOR YOU

"The Ultimate In Home Care"
24 hour service
Bonded. Since 1978
(586)727-9227
(877)834-8452

POINTE CARE SERVICES

Full Part Time Or Live-In Personal Care, Companionship, Insured-Bonded Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 313-885-6944

Specialized

Personal, Comprehensive Homecare/Companions
Respite Care
Multi-Lingual
African/Asian
Live-In
Bonded & Insured
(313)884-0721

A+ Live-ins Ltd.

Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE

Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984 810-772-0035

303 SITUATIONS WANTED
DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING

ABLE to clean any home or apartment. Honest, dependable. Great references. (586)755-3371

305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING

AMIE 20 years experienced, efficient, hard working. Grosse Pointe resident/ native looking for full time housekeeping positions. 313-882-8906

AVAILABLE Saturday only. Reliable, responsible, thorough, trustworthy. References. Reasonable rates. (313)882-0562

BUCKET Ladies Residential House Cleaning Service. Reference, reasonable rates, dependable, free estimates. Bi-weekly openings available. Please call Judy, 596-776-0603 or Kim 586-772-0282

CLEANING & laundry services. Weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 313-319-7657, 313-881-0259

CLEANING service for your house, condo, apartment, business. Experienced. References available. (586)772-6873

CRISTAL Clean Cleaning Service- honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimate call (313)527-6157

ENGLISH speaking Polish lady seeks housecleaning position. Dependable, own transportation. References. (313)869-8216

EUROPEAN lady does all housekeeping work. Experience. References. For free estimate call Monika, (810)344-9201

EXPERIENCED home cleaning service. Please call Cecylia. (810)872-6415, 810-948-2973

HONEST, reliable housecleaning. Thursday & Friday bookings available. 14 years work experience in area. Local references, free estimates. Catherine (313)881-8453 (586)598-1146

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.

•Estate Appraisals •Household Liquidation Service
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

Get Organized, LLC

(313) 882-2860
•Declutter & Organize Any Area Of The Home
•Pack & Inventory for Moves
•Unpack, Set Up & Organize New Home

HOUSEHOLD

313-885-6804
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
HOUSEHOLD
ESTATE • MOVING

Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC

•Ebay•Moving Sales•Appraisals
313-417-5039 Lori Stefek
www.townandcountryestatesales.com
"The Most Important Estate Sale We Will Ever Do... IS YOURS!"

ESTATE MOVING SALE

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8TH 10AM-4PM
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9TH 10AM-3PM
22760 LAMBRECHT, EASTPOINTE BETWEEN KELLY & GRATIOT NORTH OF 9 MILE

Featuring 5 piece pine 4 poster California king bedroom, Cherry secretary, oak bookcase, oak coffee table, Stiffel lamps, jelly cupboard, oak kitchen table with 4 chairs, 1847 Rogers Brothers silver plate. Old quilts, Christmas, Halloween, cast iron stove (child's) snow blower, lawn mower, 6' industrial ladder, dolls, tools, clothing, much misc. Street numbers honored. No early birds. Cash only.

FRESH START ESTATE SALE

22026 Stephens St. Clair Shores (off Greater Mack between 9 & 10 Mile)
Friday/ Saturday, Feb. 8/ 9: 9am-3pm

This small house is packed! Furnishings include cherry sofa table, maple double bedroom set, dressers, bookcases, large Lexington desk, coffee tables and end tables, platform rocker, nice beige and blue sofa bed, lamps and kitchen table with 2 chairs. Authentic Japanese items include silk kimono, pillow covers and scarves, art, porcelain and pottery. Loads of quality women's clothing, size L-3x. Decorative items include hand painted china, Fenton Spode Tower, Quimper, depression glass, old milk glass, Majolica Luster Ware, cut glass (more being unearthed)! Other items of interest include Native American Blankets, cast iron boat scraper, books, quilt tops. Wonderful selection of watercolor and oil art supplies, stationary and office supplies. Teak wood bench NIB, 4 drawer legal file cabinet, trunks. Full kitchen, tons of tools and workshop items, garden tools and supplies, stainless steel double sink, stainless steel cooktop and much more! Look forward to seeing you! Street numbers honored @ 8:30am Friday only! Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

400
ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES

DISPLAY case, antique oak and glass. About 8' x 3' x 2'. \$325/ best. (313)885-9350

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

KANE'S TOWN HALL ANTIQUES (New Ownership) The Best Selection of Quality Merchandise on Two Floors. Downtown Romeo 7 days a week, 10a-6p (586)752-5422

HOUSE cleaning service- Experienced, reliable. Free estimates. Call Mona, Mondays only: (586)756-1965

HOUSEKEEPER looking for a job. Experienced, references. (586)321-5539

MOTHER/ daughter looking for house & office cleaning. Experienced. References. (313)872-0260, (248)470-7529

POLISH lady available for house/ office cleaning. Experienced. Excellent references. 313-893-9132, leave message.

POLISH woman looking for house cleaning, 15 years experience, own transportation, references. Yolanda, 586-774-6780

WOULD you like your house cleaned? With good references. (586)725-0178

306 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE SITTING

HOUSESITTER, great with animals. (586)756-5034

307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES

COMPANION/ caregiver, experienced. References. Grosse Pointe area. (586)756-5034

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house calls!
MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.
YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To The Internet
We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet
Please Call For More Information
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT: 515 S. Lafayette Royal Oak Monday-Saturday 11-6 248-399-2608

400
ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE 48" oak table with claw feet, 5 cane chairs. \$850/ best. (586)254-2889

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales

Excellent References Est. 1983 Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 313-585-2826

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES

313-881-2849

Katherine Arnold and Associates

•Estate Sales
•Moving Sales
•Appraisals
•References
(810) 771-1170
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

ESTATE SALE BY VICTORIA

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, EAST OFF MACK JUST NORTH OF MOROSS 492 BOURNEMOUTH

Grinnell mahogany piano, tables, lamps, chairs, etc. Danish dinette table & chairs, desks, vanity. Pecan chest & dresser, twin bed, linens & lace. Jewelry, china. Roseville pitcher, Schumann Demitasse set, antique mirror, wood bookcases, file cabinets, cook books, mahogany china cabinet, sideboard & table. Baking pans, portable sewing machines. 16mm T.V. sound movie films. example: Hawaii 50, also cartoons, etc. Movie projectors & screens. Ladies clothes w/ tickets on. Much more. FRIDAY, 8TH. SATURDAY 9TH 10-4 NUMBERS 9:30AM FRIDAY

Dr. Mouchelles

Auction at the Galleries

AUCTION DATES: Friday, February 15th at 6:30pm Saturday, February 16th at 1:00pm Sunday, February 17th at noon

EXHIBITION HOURS: Friday, February 8th 9:30am-5:30pm Saturday, February 9th 9:30am-5:30pm Sunday, February 10th 9:30am-5:30pm Wednesday, February 13th 9:30am-5:30pm Thursday, February 14th 9:30am-5:30pm

VIEW THE ENTIRE CATALOG ON OUR WEBSITE. FEATURING THE ESTATE OF MARY A. EARLE, AMERICAN ART GLASS & POTTERY FROM THE ESTATE OF WALTER SIMMONS, FORMER CURATOR AT GREENFIELD VILLAGE, A COLLECTION OF JIM DINE MULTIPLE AND UNIQUE WORKS OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE FAMILY OF THE ARTIST. OIL PAINTINGS FROM A SIGNIFICANT METRO DETROIT COLLECTOR.

FINE WORKS OF ART, ROBERT HOPKIN, JOSEPH GIES, ADOLPHE ETIENNE PIOT, WILLIAM JOSEPH SHAYER, SARKIS SARKISIAN, EDMUND DARCH LEWIS, ANTOINETTE BLANCHARD, JOHN OLSON HAMMERSTADT, ORIGINAL BRONZES BY M. MORLAU, ARTHUR HOFFMANN, EMILE GUILLEMIN, CESARE LITTI MARBLE SCULPTURE.

18TH-20TH C. FURNITURE & DECORATIONS: DUTCH BAROQUE, SCRAPBOOKS, QUEEN ANNE DROP LEAF TABLE, EDWARDIAN CURIO CABINET, CHIPPENDALE STYLE DINING SET, PAIR OF ANTIQUE, RACCATI CRYSTAL SCONES, PAIR OF CANDLELARRA, STEUBEN, DURAND & BURNESSE GLASS, INTERNATIONAL "WEDGWOOD", REED & BARTON "FRANCIS I" & COLUMBIA STERLING PLATEWARE SERVICES.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST: A COLLECTION OF TOYS, INCLUDING PENNY TOYS AND CAST IRON, OVER 100 LOTS OF AUTOGRAPHED SPORTS MEMORABILIA, INCLUDING DETROIT TIGERS & RED WINGS, FINE JEWELRY AND ORIENTAL RUGS FROM ANTIQUE TO MODERN.
FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927
409 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit
TEL: (313) 963-6265 FAX: (313) 963-6199
www.dumouchelles.com

400
ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES

38TH Annual St. John's Episcopal Antiques Show, Friday February 8th, 10am- 9pm, Saturday February 9th, 10am- 5pm 28 Fantastic Dealers. 11 Mile/ Woodward Royal Oak. Vicars pantry has tasty baked goods & eclectic items to purchase. Wonderful, homemade food available. \$4.00 admission.

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS WANTED

John King 313-961-0622
"Clip & Save This Ad"

ESTATE AUCTION

Thursday, Feb. 7, 6pm (5pm preview)
Don't miss this one! Our best auction of the season. (Items listed in last week's paper)
Marine City Antique Warehouse
Call for directions and detailed flyer! (810)765-1119

BOOKS

Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Buying Available
M. Bempflinger

ESTATE SOLUTIONS
Estate & Household Sales
Certified appraisers
25 yrs experience
586-268-8602
or E-mail: dillan@estate.com
Michigan and other States, Lady Landings

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, seasoned-free stacking, free delivery, free kindling, \$70/ face cord. 1-800-535-3770

SEASONED Firewood, \$65/ face cord. Call (586)779-2069

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories

Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

Rainbow Estate Sales

22415 BARCLAY CT. ST. CLAIR SHORES
FRIDAY, FEB 8TH (9:00-3:00)
SATURDAY, FEB 9TH (10:00-3:00)

Featuring: Wonderful cherry Wilton dining set (buffet, 4 dinner chest, 4 chairs and magnificent turned glass top table). Wilton spinners 18 drawer old walnut glove display case. 30's walnut china cabinet, book of glassware, pairs 3 Hitchcock chairs, metal & wooden file cabinets for dress patterns. 8 Calumet floor blue plans (maison took) great old murals, crockery leather chair w/ cushion, upholstered furniture, games table & chairs, Jerry Lind bed pr. of Helen and cabbies. Dressed antique white bedroom set, more of fabric, batons, twin bedroom set. 88 Russian china, mirrors, linens, knick-knacks, depression glass, kitchen goodies, jewelry. Items, new baby/chickadee clothes & toys, quality ladies' clothing & accessories and much more. Take Wausau off Jefferson (across from Woods Park) and keep veering left or from Marier take Wausau & keep veering right.
NUMBERS @ 7:30 AM, FRIDAY.
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!
www.rainbowestatesales.com

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.

313-886-8982

GRAND MOVING SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH & 9TH, 2002
10:00 AM - 4 PM

1034 BISHOP & GROSSE POINTE PARK
BETWEEN JEFFERSON AND KERCHEVAL

This is just a wonderful sale full of decorator chosen finest quality traditional furnishings in pristine condition featuring Henredon Folio 16 mahogany 70" Chinese Chippendale dining table and buffet with 8 Hancock and Moore chairs to match, campaign style mahogany silver chest, usable cupped swan legged end table and chair, pine drop front desk with bookcase top, large flip top game/ dining mahogany table and 6 ribbon back chairs, leather topped chess table, black leather wing chair, 2 child size upholstered wing chairs, pair of upholstered slipper chairs, stylish pine bunk beds, white girls' bedroom furniture, Windsor style double bed, pair of large blue armchairs, grand red and blue comfy sofa, 3 Woodard bouncy chairs, cedar chest, large oak bookcase, yellow mission cracked hall tree and sofa table, and much more!
Decorative items include a large gold framed hall mirror, topiary trees and large rose swags, Waterford wine coaster, 8 x 10" red and blue Karastan carpet, gold framed bird prints, Richard Clay Bradley print, huge set of Vintage royal Copenhagen Blue Onion china, Steuben bowl, 8 place settings Lenox Black Royal china, brass sconces, Bohem hummingbird, 3 Edward VIII coronation mugs, stuffed pheasant centerpiece glass and metal plant stand, 3 cherub cement fountain, and more.
For the gentlemen we have a HONDA RT 5000 TRACTOR WITH 44" MOWING DECK, snow plow and garden cart, 4500 lb hydraulic jack, car cover for Porsche Boxter, cross country and downhill and water skis, boy's dirt bikes, 2 wind surfers, ski rack for BMW, wheelbarrow, 4 pair roller blades, 17" computer monitor, Epson printer, large drafting table, and many more garage treasures.
We have 2 pairs of GE washers and dryers, almond refrigerator, Little Tikes country kitchen, hand-braided rug, Casio keyboard, children's books and sporting items, table and bed linens, everyday kitchen and barware, baskets, and loads of other treasures you will love.
This is a very special sale in a perfectly beautiful home- you will be very pleased!

CHECK OUR WEBSITE AT

www.hartzhouseholdsales.com

CALL THE HOTLINE 313-885-1410 FOR SALE DETAILS

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9AM FRIDAY ONLY

OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9-10AM FRIDAY ONLY

408 FURNITURE

3 piece beige fabric sectional. Matching 48" beige laminate table. \$200 (313)886-8866

A brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size. \$229. Please call (810)463-9017

BEAUTIFUL jewel tone pillow back sofa with coordinating tapestry chair, \$275. Pool table, make offer. (313)640-4148

BEAUTIFUL traditional china cabinet, inlaid round table & 4 chairs, \$2,200. Mahogany carved Chippendale table, 2 leaves. 8 claw & ball chairs, \$3,900. Carved mahogany armoire & bookcases, fabulous hand carved sleigh king size bed, armoire & nightstands. Mahogany Chippendale 3x 5 Partner's desk, \$1,850. Carved walnut library table, 32x 60, \$975. 1940's china cabinet, \$595, old mahogany secretary's desk, \$375. Designer drop-front secretary's desk/ curio. Several hand painted pieces. Bombay chest, console tables mirrors, Tiffany style lamps, stained glass windows, gifts, accessories & lots more. Wholesale to the public. AR Interiors, 607 S. Washington, Downtown Royal Oak. Open everyday. (248)582-9646 or (810)634-1561

CHERRY wood table with leaves & chairs, buffet & lighted hutch. Never used, \$975. (810)463-9017

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

WOOD pool table. 1" slate, leather pockets. New, never used. Cost \$4,200 sell \$1,850. Can deliver, set up (810)465-6492

DISNEY area, 7 day, 6 night hotel stay. Paid \$600, sell \$199. (248)745-6680

GIFT shop for sale- close out 30-70%. Floral, unique gifts, craft supplies, Christmas, more. 10a-6pm; February 8-14, 25837 Jefferson (1/4 Mile north of 10 Mile).

<

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
IRON WOOD STOVE
Screen & Brass
Ornaments.
32"x24"x15"
Ideal for porch or cabin.
(313)885-0677

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
USED PIANOS
Used Consoles \$795 up.
Baby Grands \$1,495 up.
"Good Used Pianos"
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

LIGHTWEIGHT Yamaha
organ in excellent
condition. (313)886-
0340

PIANOS, \$450- \$4,500.
Grands, \$850-
\$8,500. (313)527-
TUNE.

RENT a piano, \$25.00
month. This weeks
special, free delivery!
Call for details. Michi-
gan Piano, (248)548-
2200.
www.mipiano.com

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
WANTED: Guitars, Ban-
jos, Mandolins and
Ukes. Local collector
paying top cash! 313-
886-4522.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
OFFICE furniture retire-
ment sale! Steelcase
desks, file cabinets,
lamps, mirrors, parti-
tions and accessories.
Friday, February 8,
Saturday, February 9,
9am-12n. Or call,
(313)331-0030

415 WANTED TO BUY
ALWAYS buying fine
china dishes, porce-
lain, pottery, and
more. Box of dishes in
your basement? Call
Melissa, 810-790-3010

Buying
DIAMONDS
Estate, Antique Jewelry
& Coins
Pongracz Jewelers
& Pointe Gemological
Laboratory
91 Kercheval
on The Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms
(313)861-6400

415 WANTED TO BUY
BUYING old furniture,
glassware, china, and
other interesting
items. John, 313-882-
5642.

FINE china dinnerware,
sterling silver flatware
and antiques. Call
Jan/ Herb. (586)731-
8139

LIONEL Trains. Any
condition. Local col-
lector buying 1 piece/
entire collection.
(313)885-9777

PAYING CASH!
For antiques, coins,
diamonds, jewelry,
watches, gold, silver,
paper money;
810-774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old
handguns; Parker,
Browning, Winchester,
Colt, Luger, oth-
ers. Collector.
(248)478-3437.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
SKIS- Salomon Scream
10 Pilot, with bindings;
186 CM never used.
\$500. (313)886-6158

ANIMALS
500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
3 lovable kittens, gray
& gray/white, males.
Shots, vet checked.
(313)527-4429

ADOPT a retired racing
greyhound. Make a
fast friend! 1-800-398-
430g. Michigan Grey-
hound Connection

CITY cat wishes to re-
locate to suburbs. Af-
fectionate female Tab-
by. 18 months, neut-
ered, all shots. Litter
trained. Only to a
good home. (313)224-
2415 days. Evenings
& weekends.
(313)924-9032

COLLIE Rescue. See
us, Saturday, 2/9/02.
PetSmart, Livonia-
on Middlebelt at I-96.
734-326-2806.
www.collierescue.com

GROSSE Pointe Animal
Adoption Society- Pet
adoption: February 9,
12-3pm. Children's
Home of Detroit, 900
Cook Road, Grosse
Pointe Woods.
(313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal
Clinic: 5 cats all col-
ors/ages, female
Shepherd mix, Hound,
male Setter mix, tan/
white pup, Rottweiler/
Chow. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND end of January,
black and white cat.
White patch on back.
(313)882-3128

SAVE SOME CASH!

Shop the Classifieds and Save!
Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

505 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND- black Lab mix,
Harper/Vernier area.
(313)886-0991

FOUND- Gray, long hair
kitten, Beau/ait/ Can-
ton/ Harper area (fe-
male?). (313)983-
0575

GROSSE Pointe Animal
Clinic: 5 cats all ages/
colors, female shep-
herd mix, female
Hound, male Neu-
tered Setter mix, male
7 month old pup, male
Rottweiler/ Chow.
(313)822-5707 if you
have lost an animal in
the Pointes. Sorry we
can only accept ani-
mals brought in by
Pointe police.

508 PET GROOMING
Happy Campers
Pet Grooming
Mobil service for
dogs & cats.
(810)552-1810

510 ANIMAL SERVICES
PoopScooping.com
Your One-Stop
Source for Services
•Waste Removal
•Pet Sitting
•Pet Fencing •Errands
•Mobile Pet Grooming
1(877) 90 SCOOP

AUTOMOTIVE
601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1997 Neon- Super nice,
very well maintained.
4 door, 45,000 miles.
Auto, air, cruise, tilt.
\$5,250. (586)228-
1713.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1993 Escort GT- Red, 5
speed. Runs, drives,
looks excellent. Super
clean. \$1,950.
(586)228-1713

2001 Ford Escape,
13,000 miles, power
windows/ locks, CD,
excellent. \$18,500.
(313)331-2144

1996 Ford Crown Victo-
ria LX, 42,000 miles.
Immaculate condition.
\$7,000. (313)885-
1025

1997 Lincoln Towncar-
52,000 miles. Burgun-
dy. Loaded, excellent
condition. Pager: 313-
260-4988. \$12,900

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1990 Tempo Very nice
car. Clean non-smok-
er only 70,000 miles.
4 door, 4 cylinder auto
air power locks, no
rust. \$2,000.
(586)228-1713

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1993 Cadillac Seville, 4
door, silver, loaded,
clean, 146K, \$4,100.
(586)344-8896

1992 Caprice, 9 passen-
ger wagon, low miles.
Joe, (313)823-0700

1992 Lumina, burgundy,
4 door, loaded, excel-
lent condition, high
mileage, runs very
well. \$2,750.
(313)882-5886

1997 Olds Achieva SL,
4 door, automatic, air,
power windows/ locks,
runs & looks like new.
\$3,000. 586-344-8896

1997 Pontiac Grand Am
GT. 2 door, fully
equipped, 27K.
\$8,700 (313)567-4826

1996 Pontiac Grand
Prix, loaded, clean,
dependable. \$3,450/
best. (313)885-9139

1995 Pontiac Grand Am
GT, 4 door, fully
equipped, white,
79,000 miles, excel-
lent condition. \$5,000.
(586)772-6575

1995 Pontiac Sunfire,
black, 4 door, auto-
matic, air, tilt, cruise,
93K, clean, \$3,000.
(586)344-8896

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC
1967 Volkswagen Bee-
tle Bug, very good
condition, roof rack
stereo, \$5,000/ best
(313)418-3913

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1984 BMW 318i. Auto-
matic, new tires, reli-
able, 1,500 (313)885-
7431

2000 Corolla, mint,
27,000 miles, all pow-
er, 38 mpg highway.
\$11,950. (586)773-
6705

1982 Ferrari 400i, black,
automatic, excellent
running car, new
home forced sale,
\$25,000. (313)886-
3423

1996 Golf GL, 57,500
miles, 5 speed, new
tires, tune-up, black,
4 door, \$9,900/ best.
(313)515-9598

1992 Honda Civic LX,
automatic, \$3,300
Runs good, 4 door,
90K, (586)242-7013.
(586)776-3955 days

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1967 Jaguar MK-2 (340)
classic 4 door sedan,
blue/ blue, recent
paint and varnish, ex-
cellent running car,
\$15,000. (313)886-
3423

1999 Volkswagen Jetta
GLS, fully loaded,
\$11,000/ or best offer.
(313)410-4585

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY
1993 Chevrolet Blazer.
4 door, 4x4, loaded,
sharp, low miles, new
tires, exhaust, brakes.
\$5,900 (313)886-7897

1999 Ford Explorer
Sport. Low mileage,
many extras, \$11,500.
(313)886-2293

1997 Ford Explorer XLT.
All wheel drive, V8,
power everything,
sunroof, disk changer.
78,000 miles. \$10,500
(313)886-2844

2001 GMC Yukon XL,
silver, loaded, tan
leather seats, 4,000
miles. Estate vehicle,
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South girls skate to a pair of lopsided victories in league

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team chalked up two more impressive victories last week as the Blue

ULS

From page 5C

attacker.

The Knights' line of Nick Plomaritis, Calvin Ford and Tommy Russell accounted for three goals. Plomaritis scored twice and assisted on Russell's goal. Ford had three assists and Russell picked up two. Alex Ostrum also scored for ULS, assisted by Brendan Hillyer and Mike Knope.

Maryville scored a third-period goal to beat the Knights 2-1.

Plomaritis scored the ULS goal in the first period with assists to Ford and Steve Berger.

The Knights also had strong games from defensemen Adam Serafino and Justin Rock and forwards Russell and Hillyer.

In ULS' most recent game, the Knights dropped a 4-0 decision to Orchard Lake St. Mary.

"St. Mary has a good young team, too," Barry said.

Devils remained unbeaten in the Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League.

But a busy week is ahead for the Blue Devils, who play five games in seven days, capped by a showdown for the league lead against Cranbrook Kingswood at City Arena on Feb. 13.

Sophomore goalie Caitlin Kefgen posted her second solo shutout of the season in a 7-0 win over Grosse Pointe North.

The Norsemen played with enthusiasm and intensity but they couldn't overcome South's powerful offense, which has been averaging more than eight goals per game, and its stingy defense, which has allowed fewer than one goal a game.

South got on the scoreboard six minutes into the game with a goal by Emily Shefferly, assisted by Heather Doughty and Phoebe Zimmerman.

Zimmerman then scored a shorthanded goal after taking a pass from Doughty to give the Blue Devils a 2-0 lead after one period.

Earlier, the Blue Devils cruised to a 10-1 win over Bloomfield Hills. South had

took a perfectly-placed pass from behind the net from Nicki Brown and beat goalie Lauren Colaluca with a high shot. Doughty made it 4-0 a few minutes later.

Doughty scored again in the third period on a slap shot that went in off a North defender.

Zimmerman scored her second goal of the game when she knocked in Parker's rebound. Nettie Champine also assisted. Zimmerman then set up Cassie Weaver for South's final goal during the last minute of the game.

North goalies Colaluca and Alexa Watkins played well as they combined to make 30 saves.

South's defense corps of Katie McMillan, Brown, Kristin Inger, Cristiana Monforton, Emele Williams and Jessica Palfy did a good job of protecting Kefgen, who had to face only five shots.

South coach Bill Fox said that he was pleased with his team's effort and noted the unselfish play of the offense and the tenacity of the defense.

Earlier, the Blue Devils cruised to a 10-1 win over Bloomfield Hills. South had

a balanced attack as seven players collected goals and 10 earned points.

The Blue Devils got first-period goals from Parker, Zimmerman and Doughty. South duplicated that effort in the second period with goals from McMillan, Zimmerman and Parker.

Zimmerman, Inger, Champine and freshman Michelle O'Donoghue, playing her first varsity game, wrapped up the scoring with third-period goals.



Heather Doughty

Sheridan spoiled South goalie Leah Schroeder's shutout bid with a goal in the third period.

Zimmerman had four assists to go with her three goals, while Doughty collected three assists and Weaver

Regina

From page 5C

MacDonald said. "All of the girls played well and the audience will help us as we head down the final stretch of the season."

In the semifinals, the Saddlelites beat Toronto Mary Ward Kappa School 15-7, 18-16.

In pool play, Regina lost 4-15, 11-15 to Romeo and 13-15, 7-15 to Bloomfield Hills Lahser, before beating Southfield Lathrop 15-7, 15-3.

"We had a couple of tough matches against Romeo and Lahser, but the girls responded well and beat Lathrop," MacDonald said.

Bixman had 17 kills and 24 digs, while senior Erika Barnes added 30 digs and had 12 consecutive service points in the first game against Lahser.

and Monforton each had two assists. Champine, Libby Klein and Parker picked up one assist each.

The two wins improved South's record to 11-0-1 in league play and 13-0-1 overall.

Senior Lauren Gay had 22 kills, 17 digs and five blocks, plus junior Michelle Bittner had 25 digs. Senior Danielle Newman played well, contributing 50 assists and four kills in the five matches.

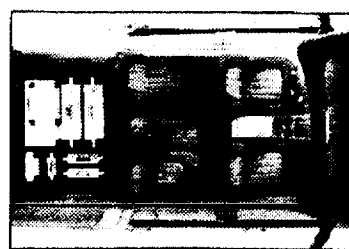
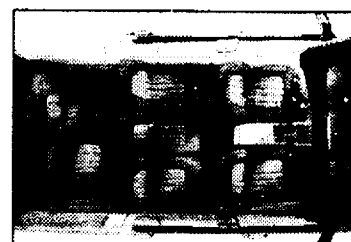
Regina's league finale at home against Marian was canceled due to the snow and ice storm that blanketed the tri-county area and was made up Tuesday, Feb. 4. Results will be in the Feb. 14 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

The Regina volleyball team fell to 0-5 in the Catholic League Central Division and 10-19-2 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is the L'Anse Creuse Invitational on Saturday, Feb. 16.

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