INSIDE

- Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, says Gov. Jennifer Granholm will have to overcome Michigan's deficit without raising taxes. Page 3A.
- Poupard Elementary School will pilot block scheduling this month. Page
- Harper Woods school district is offering tours of the schools, a hotline and computer software to educate the public about the \$41.98 million bond issue to be voted on March 3. Many district voters are in favor of building new schools. Page 18A
- A chimney fire on Woodcrest poses the question of whether Harper Woods should buy a new fire truck with a tower. Page 18A
- Athletes from each of the Grosse Pointe high schools signed NCAA Division I letters of intent last week. Grosse Pointe South's Mandi Marsh will play soccer at Western Michigan University, Grosse Pointe North's Melissa Jamerino will swim for North Carolina State and University Liggett School's Leython Williams will play football at Central Michigan University. Page 1C
- Harper Woods' basketball team secured the No. 1 seed in the Metro Conference tournament with last week's 76-51 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood. Page 1C

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Feb. 13

Celebrate romance at the Valentine's Day Dance hosted by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are \$12 and may be purchased at the War Memorial or by calling (313) 881-7511.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club meets in the reception room of the War Memorial's Alger

House at 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer Jim Tassie will talk about public

safety activities in the Grosse Pointes. Admission is free. Veterans and quests are invited to attend.

Saturday, Feb. 15

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society holds a pet adoption from noon to 3 p.m. at the Children's Home of

Call (313) 884-1551 for more information.

Sunday, Feb. 16

A Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$7. For more information, cail (313) 886-1604.

Monday, Feb. 17

An osteoporosis testing mobile unit will be at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Testing is suggested for women age 40 and over. A prescription is required to utilize health insurance.

For more information, call (313) 881-

Tuesday, Feb. 18

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council meets in the Shores municipal building at 7 p.m.

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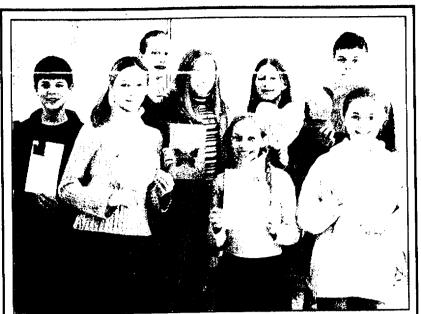


Photo by Jennie Miller

Students share valentines

Nearly 200 students participated in Heart to Heart on Saturday, Feb. 9, with Services for Older Citizens. The students traveled throughout the community, distributing St. Valentine's Day cards to more than 400 senior citizens. The cards were created by students at public and private schools throughout the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Pictured above are Brownell Middle School and The Grosse Pointe Academy students Kristy Burke, Doug Esse, Kristin Dobson, Jeannie Hollerbach, Colin Bayer, Lauren Brayton, Annie Devine and Kim Grambo.

Park: What vacancy?

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Robert Denner, named to the Grosse Pointe Park council this week by unanimous confirmation, has already staked out a role.

"My immediate priority is to help get the new activities building up and running on time and within financial plans," Denner said.

"Looking broadly," he continued, "there are three things to guide me: not raising taxes, providing the most

outstanding services and infrastructure, and continuing to keep our neighborhoods vital. If we pay attention to those three things, it implies a lot of policies and actions. We're going to get a lot done."

Denner will serve out the term of the late Vernon Ausherman, a 20-year council veteran. The term expires in November.

"Nobody can replace Vern," said

See PARK, page 2A



South's Madrigal Dinner

Grosse Pointe South High School seniors in Pointe Singers are pictured in authentic costumes from 12th Century England. The choirs will present their Madrigal Dinner on Saturday and

Sunday, March 15 and 16, at 6 p.m.

In the back row, from left to right, are Kevin Spezia, John

Albrecht and Ryan Ash.

In the middle row are Ashleigh Koch, Ryan Ash, Janine Zajac, Jeffrey DiVirgil, Emily Bretz, David Wenzel and Erin Brophy. In the front row are Caitlin Kelly, Sean Wagner, Marcia Tod-

hunter and Kaitlin Baril. Call Julie Artis at (313) 885-2834 for reservations. Guests are encouraged to reserve their positions by March 1 due to limited

scating.

Farms ponders new or used rec building

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

embarking on plans for a ation building at its Pier

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved the hiring of Project Planning & Management Inc. (P2M) to help with the development process, from meeting with stake holders on ideas to assisting the city in selecting an architect.
"We have potential to

programs," expand Assistant City Manager Shane Reeside said, regarding the Farms' desire to renovate the building.

Last fall, the Farms began work on a maintenance building in the parking lot, making more room for activities in the existing recreation building and clearing the way for construction to begin as early as this fall.

The Farms will ask P2M to propose two building designs with a lodge or clubhouse feeling with the possibility of catered events and a harbor view.

However, the two possible designs — a one-story design and a two-story design-vary widely in cost and have stirred mixed opinions among council mem- ter dance."

Rebricking the facade and Grosse Pointe Farms is reconstructing the roof line of the building could run better, if not bigger, recre- about \$350,000. Tearing down the existing building and constructing a two-story building could run as high as \$2 million.

"Our engineers say a second story can't be put on without significant costs,' City Manager Richard Solak said. "We would have to put new pilings under the building.

Councilman Frances Schonenberg said, "The thought of a two-story building would be an obstacle between the people and the

"You could build a porch or an awning on the second floor; that would be attractive," Councilman James Farquhar Jr. countered.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation has already raised \$150,000 for the project. It is in the second year of its three-year fundraising effort.

"We feel that this building has the ability to touch every resident," said Mary Anne Petz, foundation president. "It's where we hold family reunions, club meetings and our daddy-daugh-

Farms council picks veteran to take seat

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

Robert Farms City Council.

Feb. 10, meeting to fill the tion." vacancy left by former first district.

Herdegen, 83, has lived in attended nearly every coun- der of the meeting. cil meeting for the past year and a half as an observer. In his letter of interest,

Herdegen said he took an interest in attending council After a 33-year absence, meetings when he "became Herdegen has disturbed with some of the rejoined the Grosse Pointe conduct and decisions of the previous council and deter-The council appointed mined to once again take a Herdegen at its Monday, close interest in its direc-After the election,

Councilman/Mayor Edward Herdegen said, "I'm delight-Gaffney who now serves as led to be able to serve on the state representative for the council once again. "This will be my swan song. Herdegen was sworn in

the Farms since 1929 and after his appointment but served on the Farms council recused himself from voting from 1968 to 1970. He has on all issues for the remain-

Herdegen was three of 10

See FARMS, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST Ted Eikhoff

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 53

Family: Wife, Jane; daughter, Megan

Claim to fame: President of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club

Quote: "It's hard always asking people for money, but if we're going to raise money, let's have a good time

See story, page 4A

doing it."



Ted Eikhoff

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Members of the Grosse Pointe school board ask for a special election this spring regarding a \$2.5 million funding proposal.

Voters will be requested to approve a bond issue and increase the millage for a period not to exceed 20

Money will be used to construct an elementary school on Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods, buy land next to the high school and construct a combined auditorium-gym-

■ Federal assurance is given that if suitable quarters can be found within the Village commercial district of the City of Grosse Pointe, U.S. postal authorities will provide a neighborhood contract station for convenient local postal service.

■ John Hodiak and Linda Christian star in "Battle Zone" at the Punch & Judy Theater.

25 years ago this week

■ Live entertainment will be staged at the Punch and Judy Theater.

According to a variance approved by the Grosse Pointe Farms city council, the Punch will present acts and films of high-quality entertainment.

"The council doesn't want to dictate what the Punch shows on a daily basis," said councilman Lloyd Semple. "But we know what we don't

Cottage Hospital's board of directors has decided to close the nurses' residence at 158 Ridge, directly behind the hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A Cottage administrator said the house needs between \$350,000 to \$500,000 in repairs.

"We don't feel justified spending the money it would cost to renovate it," said the hospital's Ralph Wilgarde. Soccer is the fastest

growing sport in the Grosse limiting passes to people Pointes. The number of teams at the Neighborhood Club has mushroomed in the last few years from four to 40 involving some 600

As a result, a group of soccer fans is scheduled this month to present the school board a petition and plans to start a soccer program in the public schools.

10 years ago this week

■ Despite pleas from parents and alumni to keep Our Lady Star of the Sea High School open, the parish council recommends the allgirls institution be closed.

Council members cite low enrollment and lack of adequate funding as reasons for the school's demise.

■ A driver traveling on Essex between Berkshire and Trombley in Grosse Pointe Park swerves to avoid hitting a squirrel, jumps the curb and runs up guide wires supporting a telephone pole.

The cars comes to rest balanced at a 45-degree incline on the wire, tight-rope style. It takes two tow trucks to get the car down.

■ Work on Cottage Hospital's \$7 million renovation and expansion continues with the installation of a 150-foot elevated pedestrian bridge connecting the hospital with a parking structure across Muir Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bridge, which will be heated and enclosed with glass, will be open for patients, their visitors and medical staff when construction is finished in July.

5 years ago this week

■ Park passes might be restricted in Grosse Pointe

Recreation officials, trying

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to deal with overcrowding at Lake Front Park, consider who actually live in the city, rather that including property owners who live out of town.

Another idea would limit passes to residents whose homes lie more than 50 percent within city limits. The move would end passes being issued to Harper Woods residents whose property carries over the border into Grosse Pointe Woods.

■ U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham will keynote a Republican fundraiser this week at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The event will benefit the Eastside Republican Club, the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe and Macomb County Republican Women's Club. - Brad Lindberg

From page 1A

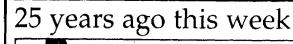
Mayor Palmer Heenan, who nominated Denner, "but we can find someone who can

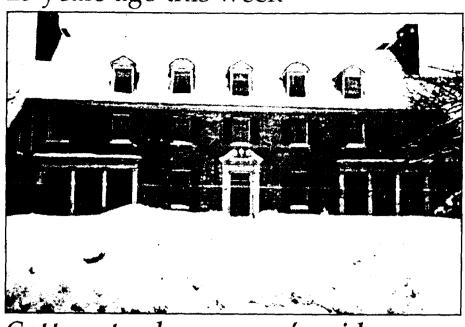
Denner has spent 10 years as a trustee of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, where he worked on the ice rink building committee.

The foundation works hand-in-hand with the council and administration on improvement projects. That partnership has grown even closer with fund raising, planning and construction of the year-round activities building at Windmill Pointe

"Over much of the last year I was liaison to the foundation to coordinate with the city on the activities building," Denner said.

Denner retired in July as senior partner of Accenture, a worldwide management





Cottage to close nurses' residence

Cottage Hospital plans to close the nurses' residence at 158 Ridge in Grosse Pointe Farms by the end of April. The hospital's administration has not yet disclosed plans for the property after it is vacated. The house is 50 years old and badly in need of repairs. The spacious 48-room residence houses 22 hospital employees who are now seeking other accommodations. (Photo by Wendy K. Settle. From the Feb. 9. 1978 Grosse Pointe News.)

and technology services of the Audubon-Whittier Association and was presicompany.

Property His community service Association. He coached in

Owners has included being captain the Grosse Pointe Hockey

> Denner has an MBA from the University of Michigan and belongs to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

dent of the Grosse Pointe

High School For'em Club, a

booster for varsity hockey.

Heenan acted fast to fill Ausherman's vacancy.

"In an effort to continue moving the community forward," Heenan said, "I believe the vacancy issue should be resolved expeditiously so we can focus on our number one priority, the community."

"My appointed term will be short," Denner said. "I'll stand for election in November, and hopefully the voters will return me to the council.



Jane Blahut, city clerk of Grosse Pointe Park, swears in Robert Denner to fill the city council seat of the late Vernon Ausherman. Park Mayor Palmer Heenan looks on.

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Farms-

From page 1A

candidates who nominated themselves for the open spot and fit the council's wish list for a person who either served on a city council or worked closely with a council in city administration and did not plan to run for council in the November election.

Herdegen was the sole nominee discussed among the council members. He was elected by a 5-1 vote.

Councilman James Farquhar Jr., who cast the lone dissenting vote, said, "I wanted to have someone in there who could definitely be put on the street quickly. Retired director of public service Joseph) Leonard was a help to council people while he was in administration. I also feel that one of my duties is to vote my best for the citizens, which is to pick a person to best fill that vacancy.'

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Granholm talks straight about budget deficit



Photo by Brad Lindberg

"Let me give it to you straight," said Gov. Jennifer Granholm when outlining ways to overcome Michigan's budget woes during her first State of the State

Editor to address local GOP

John Minnis, the editor and general manager of the Grosse Pointe News and the St. Clair Shores Connection Newspaper, will be the featured speaker at the Eastside Republican Club Forum on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"We invite the public to come and hear John discuss the role of a community newspaper and the coverage of local politics," said Edward Joseph of Grosse Pointe Farms, chairman of the Eastside Republican Club. "The Grosse Pointe more about it."

Minnis has committed his been with the Grosse Pointe as a reporter with the papers. Grosse Pointe News in September 1988. Shortly assistant editor.

In March 1992, Minnis was the founding editor of The Connection Newspaper, serving the communities of Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. He was named edi-News in 1994.

Minnis earned an associate's degree at Macomb Community College in 1983. He then went to Wayne State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in journalism. Upon gradua-tion from Wayne, Minnis was hired as a reporter for The Source Newspapers in Utica. In 1986, Minnis relocated to Atlanta with his wife, Terry, who was then a contractor with General

Motors. In Atlanta, Minnis quickly landed a reporting position The Neighbor Newspapers, a 350,000-cir-News is a vital part of our culation chain of weekly community and this is a newspapers serving the great opportunity to learn Atlanta metropolitan area. was named editor of one of professional career to "com- the weekly newspapers, and about munity journalism." He has shortly thereafter he was Republican Club programs, News for 14 years. He began charge of several weekly 2900.

In August 1988, Minnis returned to Michigan with thereafter, he was named his wife. He quickly found a position with the Grosse Pointe News, thus fulfilling a goal of his. Minnis desired to work on the Grosse Pointe News ever since he studied at Wayne State under Wilbur Elston, then editori-Pointe News.

After driving to Lansing one or two nights a week for five years, Minnis earned a master's degree in journalism from Michigan State University.

Minnis and his wife of 26 years, Terry, live in Roseville. His wife is a contractor with Rockwell Automation in Troy. They have no children.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held on the third Tuesday of each month from September through June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission to the forum is free, and the public is always welcome, Within three months, he regardless of political affiliation. For more information. Eastside coffers. named associate editor in call Joseph at (313) 343- of possibility to raise taxes,"

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

LANSING Jennifer Granholm has asked Michigan lawmakers to help her dig the state out of next year's projected \$1.7 billion deficit, but the Grosse Pointes' new state representative said her rallying cry fell short by three little words.

"I would have liked her to say, 'No new taxes,'" said Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms. "She didn't.'

Yet Gaffney agreed with most of what Michigan's new Democratic governor said last week in her first State of the State speech.

"We have to work with her to do what's right for Michigan," Gaffney said.

Granholm appealed for bipartisan support to rein in a runaway budget.

"Let me give it to you straight," she said, "How did we get here? Quite simply, Grapholm pro we cut taxes but not spending, and we continue to spend more than we take

The remedy? "That must stop," she

How will she do it?

"By doing what every Michigan family does when times are tough," said the wife and mother of three. "We will work harder, cut waste and tighten our belts. Every department, every agency, every local government and every citizen will feel the scale of this prob-

Granholm took steps to correct a \$285 million shortfall in this year's budget:

 She asked lawmakers to pass an executive order carving \$158 million from the general budget.

She ordered department heads to cut administrative costs immediately by at least 4 percent.

She took 1,000 state vehicles off the road, rescinded credit cards, stopped subscriptions and will save money by using stationery left over from the prior administration.

She also took a swipe at her Republican predecessor, Gov. John Engler.

"Though I did not create this problem, I will see that we fix it," she said.

Gaffney liked Granholm's promise to manage taxpayer money with household frugality, but ruled out at least method of refilling state

"It's not within the realm Gaffney said. "People pay

enough taxes, especially in school students who commit agree with the priorities of the speech. The question remains, how is it going to be paid for?"

Mary Lannoye, state budget director, said department heads have been asked to reduce budgets by 15 percent next year.

"It's not going to be across the board," Lannoye said. "Some departments might take less of a cut next year, and some might take more.'

details in a balanced budget request next month.

Her speech wasn't all gloom and doom.

"While the state of our budget is weak, the state of our Michigan spirit is strong," she said. "We will progress toward the goals that matter most to Michigan's people."

Granholm promised to expand the state economy by luring investment in a Technology Tri-Corridor.
The corridor will consist of life sciences, automotive industry and the growing homeland security sector.

"No one will out-work me, out-run me or out-hustle me when it comes to keeping or bringing good jobs to this state," she said. "We want to create cool cities, hip places to live and work.'

She acknowledged the relationship between economic growth and educational excellence. She proposed Project Great Start to kick-start learning in newborns and toddlers.

"If the brain is purposefully stimulated and nurtured before a child is old enough to tie his or her shoes, that child's lifelong capacity to learn will be forever enhanced," Granholm said.

"She's on the money," said Dr. Suzanne Klein, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools. "It prepares the pathway for formal school learning."

Granholm proposed nocost methods parents can use to bolster their children's brain power, thereby improving the state's work force. She urged parents to read to their children at least a half hour each day.

Klein said, "In this com-munity we have a lot of moms and dads paying attention to their children's early learning. Those things parole." give a strong foundation for more formal learning."

scholarship for middle on that."

my district. It's hard to dis- to finishing high school and college. Scholarships will be funded privately until the state budget improves, she said.

> Hoping to "tap the energy" of high schoolers, Granholm wants to make 40 hours of community service a graduation requirement. Dropouts can forget about receiving a driver's license.

"We won't issue driver's licenses to chronic truants,' Granholm said. Granholm will provide responsibility of driving a car should be linked to the responsibility of attending

"I agree with Granholm's priority of excellence in education," Gaffney said. That's what we have in Grosse Pointe, and that's what we want to keep."

Gaffney's second priority is protecting Lake St. Clair, which Granholm addressed within the context of the Great Lakes as a whole.

"In my administration, the environment will not be an afterthought. It will be a priority," she said. "I will veto any proposed export or transfer of Great Lakes water outside of our Great Lakes basin. Our water is our defining natural resource, and it should never be for sale."

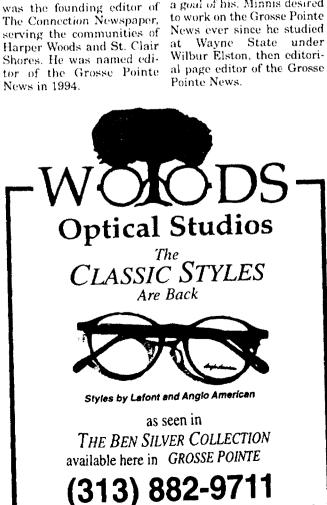
Dana Debel, Granholm's environmental policy advisor, said the governor supports legislation to close a loophole that lets people export water.

"Michigan does not have a ground water permit statute," Debel said. "If somebody wants to withdraw ground water from the state, all they have to show is it's going to be used for drinking water. They don't have to show how it's going or not going — to impact overall environmental

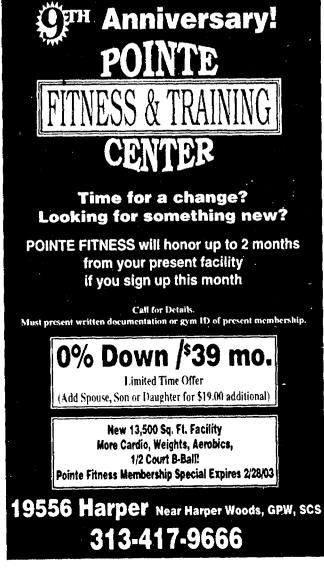
Regarding the high cost of prescription drugs, Granholm announced an effort with federal officials to double the number of lowincome senior citizens eligible for Elder Prescription Insurance Coverage. She also wants to cut Medicaid costs by forming a multistate compact to buy prescription drugs at quantity discounts.

Granholm also directed law enforcement officials to "aggressively go after violent criminals who violate

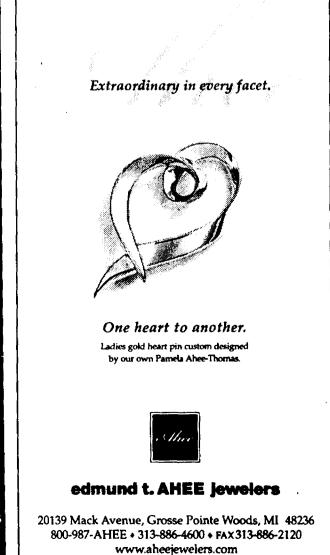
"I agree," said Mike Cox, who has taken over Granholm announced the Granholm's job of attorney Great Lakes, Great Hopes general. "I'll work with her



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Celebrating Our



City man works hard, has fun helping those in crisis

to go in for cancer treat- cancer free.

utilities while he was going

this hit so close to home."

March 2002, but it hardly

stopped his routine as a tool-

ing engineer for McKechnie

Vehicle Components or as

his role as the coordinator

for the club's NCAA Sports

Night on the night of the

Maryland-Indiana champi-

Eikhoff admitted that he

planned his surgery before

the sports night and sched-

uled his radiation treatment

"I never stopped working,

Eikhoff claimed he is now

except when I had surgery,"

onship game.

afterward.

Eikhoff said.

through treatment.

POINTER OF INTEREST

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

finesse, it can be easy to talk need to go somewhere else. someone into doing a good deed, but it takes a person with a deep heart to continue doing good deeds without being finessed.

Both cases are true for City of Grosse Pointe resident Ted Eikhoff, who was of the Grosse Pointe Crisis

Eikhoff joined the club about 10 years ago after attending a function as a

"I was invited to the Christmas Ball," he said. "It was quite a gala. I was so impressed, I decided to join. And the more I learned what the club stood for, the more I got involved."

Eikhoff is one of about 300 men in the volunteer club who raise money to help those in crisis situations in the metro Detroit area

situation," Eikhoff said. "If With the right amount of they need ongoing help, they

> Cases are reviewed by the club's board and then passed along to two investigators. They make a recommendation to the crisis director, who makes the ultimate decision.

When the club is able to recently elected as president provide assistance, it provides things such as food and medical aids and makes utility or housing payments due to catastrophic events. The club does not make nonspecified cash donations. In 2002, the club assisted 40 people and families

> As a trustee for six years, Eikhoff has investigated many cases firsthand.

> "It's gut-wrenching sometimes, but it makes you feel good knowing you've helped someone," he said.

One case hit Eikhoff especially hard.

"We met with a man in his 'We come in on a one-time 50s who was laid off and had ment," he said. "He didn't

Event planning is a love of have money for rent and Eikhoff's. He considers the sports night, one of three of the club's major fundraising "A year later, I got cancer. events, his "baby." When the It's amazing how things like event was introduced 10 years ago, it brought in Eikhoff was diagnosed \$7,000 for the club. Last with cancer of the tongue in year, the event brought in \$26,000. This year, he hopes

to bring in \$30,000. Eikhoff said this time is especially busy for the club as it plans for its 2003 sports night and its spring raffle, which combined bring in about 40 percent of the club's contributions.

Eikhoff is also overseeing the club's comedy night at the Barrister House on Feb. 25, an event he led for the club's first time in 2001.

"I really enjoy event planning," he said. "I also planned several of my Finney High School class

He admits he doesn't do it

"There's a lot of camaraderie in this club," he said. "It's hard always asking people for money, but if we're going to raise money, let's have a good time doing it."

Eikhoff said he's devoted a lot of time to the club since his daughter, Megan, 22, moved out of the house. He also credits the support of his wife, Jane, whom he calls, "a great proofreader."

As a lifelong eastsider, Eikhoff, who has lived in the City for 24 years, said, "I like the water, and I moved here for the school system."

Family also keeps Eikhoff in the Pointes. His parents, Al and Anna, live in the Farms, as do many of his wife's relatives.

'There's a lot of family here," he said. "We keep

One famous member of Eikhoff's family is Grosse Pointe South High School MI 48236.

graduate Matt Letscher. who is currently starring in NBC's "Good Morning Miami" and has appeared in a handful of other sitcoms and the movie "The Mask of

Zorro." "Because of what he was into, we saw a lot of his plays at South," he said. "He introduced us to the theater

and now we go often.' And Eikhoff's commitment to helping others keeps him going, too.

The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club will host a comedy night featuring Jim Hamm on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. For information, call (313) 886-4578.

For more information about the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, write to P.O. Box 36243, Grosse Pointe.

McKinley/Ridge to get crossing guard

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Some Richard Elementary School students will get some extra help in getting to school safely.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved hiring a crossing guard at Ridge and McKinley at its Monday, Feb. 10, meeting.

The council's parking and traffic committee recommended approving the request based on a traffic study by Dr. Tappan Datta of Goudell-Grivens Inc.

According to the report, Councilman Terry Davis, who also serves as the parking and traffic committee

said, McKinley/Ridge intersection carries reasonably high pedestrian volumes. Thus, due to the high numbers of students of a young age, special consideration should be given to an adult crossing

The Farms will be responsible for hiring and paying the crossing guard, which will cost the city about \$4,000 per year. However, the school will be responsible for hiring personnel and scheduling substitutes.

"We're thrilled this has been approved," said Patricia Meek, Richard principal. "We were concerned

about the number of cars at that intersection and the number of drivers who don't always follow the rules."

However, two other requests for crossing guards were turned down by the parking and traffic committee and the council.

guard at Charlevoix and McKinley, two blocks from Richard, was nixed because it was determined there that allowed students to cross safely.

A request for a crossing guard at Chalfonte and Moross. where several Brownell Middle School students cross, was also denied.

According to Datta's report, it was felt the intersection was well-equipped with traffic signals, proper pavement markings and school crossing signs.

Park to study Wayburn parking

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

living Residents on Wayburn hoping for a solution to their chronic parking shortage got a straight, if A request for a crossing not hopeful, response from Grosse Pointe Park leaders who didn't want the problem to dangle unanswered.

"No matter what you do, were enough gaps in traffic there will not be enough parking on Wayburn," said Councilman Dan Clark, a former 17-year Wayburn resident. "(Wayburn) wasn't designed to accommodate the number of vehicles that exist on that street."

Wayburn was developed many decades ago when most residents commuted by streetcar.

in a high-density neighbor- out a solution," Mitchell

hood consisting primarily of said. multiple-family dwellings, apartments and rental units. Many homes on Wayburn don't have driveways, and the alley on the Detroit side often overlooks dilapidated homes or vacant

"There is a safety factor (in the alley) people are concerned about," Clark said.

Wayburn residents Luis Garcia and Jessica Mitchell have asked city representatives to persevere. They suggested expanding on-street parking, permit parking for residents and cleaning the alley on the Detroit side of Wayburn to allow more parking space.

"It's the responsibility of Wayburn borders Detroit the council and us to figure

"Various proposals are being considered to make (on-street parking) more efficient and fair." said Councilman Sam Nouhan. Recommendations from city administrators will be presented this spring.

García suggested allowing parking on both sides of Wayburn. Currently, onstreet parking is only allowed on one side of Wayburn.

Dave Hiller, chief of public safety, said if cars lined both sides of Wayburn, the street would be too narrow for fire trucks.

"There are problems attendant to any solution," Clark said.

See PARKING, page 12A

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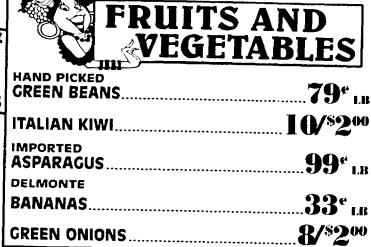
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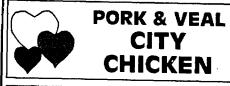
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Exploration: A human endeavor

By Robert B. Silver, Ph.D.

tragedy befell us all on Saturday morning, Feb. 1, with the loss of life, gifted talent and future potential contributions as the space shuttle Columbia's crew perished on the final leg of its journey.

If we live up to their promise, that final leg will not end with the many investigations and various "findings" if, and this is a big if, we choose to learn what they knew in their quest.

Discovery is an all-encompassing endeavor. As a species, humans continue to grow through exploration at all scales and over all horizons before us. Therefore, yes, the exploration of space, all space, must and will continue. It is a most human activity.

The STS-107 mission crew members were extraordinary in their preparation and accomplishments and their understanding of the mean-

Opinion

ing of discovery.

How we pursue this exploration and the technological tools that facilitate our process of discovery, how we prepare our minds will determine our pace and extent of success.

"Technology is the future, and you will create the technology that will drive our future," proclaimed Dr. John Retaliata, former president of Illinois Institute of Technology as he welcomed my assembled entering class in September 1968.

I recall thinking as I sat with my new classmates in that darkened auditorium that his statement missed the point. The events of recent days, months and years support the view that his proclamation still missed the point. His message was "technology for the sake of technology.

Later, one of my engineering profes-

sors explained to us that we were expected to learn our classroom lessons, get a job in a technologically prominent company and then be retaught how the real work was performed

Much to the concern of my parents at the time, I soon switched majors to study what is called biology. That step has led to a fusion of biology, physics and engineering — my own studies of the elegant complexity of how cells make decisions. In their later years, they came to understand and appreciate my decision and patient, persevering and deeply satisfying studies.

While I was at Illinois Tech, a few miles to the south at the University of Chicago, the late Alan Bloom was imploring all who would listen that a foundation in the classics was essential for gaining a perspective neces-

sary for living in modern and future times. Bloom was rightly concerned that the growing amoral embrace of 1 technology was narrowing our abilities to use such tools to their fullest, and most humanly beneficial, measure.

More recently, several books have come to examine the interface between the worlds of Retaliata and Bloom, notable among these is "Higher Superstition," a book by Paul Gross and Norman Levitt, individuals who are deeply versed in the humanities as well as the promises and pitfalls of their respective areas of science and technology.

In 1986, as then Vice President George Bush was preparing to greet another space shuttle crew with an announcement of an educational initiative he later called "1000 points of light," we lost the second NASA crew with the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

After much soul searching and numerous bureaucratic and technological reforms at NASA, the space shuttles returned to space, ferrying discoverers whose accomplishments are on a par with the Corps of Discovery led by Lewis and Clark.

See EXPLORATION, page 8A

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Letters

Protect gun range

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article, "Police chief shot down over gun range,' by Brad Lindberg, printed in the Jan. 30 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

This article concerned a discussion at the Jan. 20 Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting about closing the police shooting range to resident use. I attended this meeting and spoke in defense of keeping the range available for resident use.

My particular concerns about this article are as fol-

Although this article was ostensibly written about what transpired during this council meeting, there are quotes from people (Ms. ing this part of the meeting, yet the reader would never know that.

Nowhere in this article does Mr. Lindberg mention that this range has been available for resident use for 40 years without injury to any civilian. This comment was made repeatedly during this meeting and was even verified by the chief of police reader would never know that

portrays me as being one of activity was aware of it.

the users of this range who favor of keeping the range open. However, nowhere does Mr. Lindberg mention the many people who, although they attended this meeting for a different purpose, got up to speak in favor of keeping this range open for resident use.

These speakers — fathers, mothers, residents and business owners — spoke of their desire to have a close, safe place to teach their children gun safety and marksmanship as well as have a place to target practice themselves. A couple of them even offered to donate their time and money to help make any necessary upgrades or safety improvements to this range.

Mr. Lindberg stated that on average, only 3.1 resi-Warnack and Ms. Chylinski) dents use this range per who did not even speak dur- month. If he had bothered to talk with the man who runs the range, Mr. Lozen, he would have found out that this figure is actually more like three per week.

Admittedly this is a small number but how many people knew this range was available for resident use? I lived in this community for years before I knew of it. In fact, knowledge of the availduring this meeting, yet the ability of this range was so sparse that not even the city councilman whose commit-Mr. Lindberg accurately tee was in charge of this

This, coupled with the fact came forward to speak in that this range was only available three hours per week makes this low usage entirely understandable. Once again, however, none of this information was given in this article.

Mr. Lindberg went to great lengths to engender a sense of fear and lawlessness when he describes an incident where Mr. Lozen asked two men to leave the range. In fact, if Mr. Lindberg had bothered to ask Mr. Lozen about this incident he would have found out that these men were simply waiting for a friend to show up. When another shooter came in to use the range, Mr. Lozen had to ask these men to leave because they didn't have the necessary eye and ear protection to make it safe for them to be on the the installation of video

vilians were suspected or "sneaking into closed-off areas of the basement and vandalizing restroom plumbing." This comment is an insult to every resident who uses this range because it was clearly added to make it appear as though we were somehow involved. Not only is this comment an insult it is also, once again, mislead-

What Mr. Lindberg failed to mention in his article is that the access door to the basement was, until last





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

year, left open making the could sure pick a better unwed basement accessible to virtually anybody. I think I can speak for all range users when I say I would welcome cameras not only in the Mr. Lindberg stated that basement but in the range

as well. Lindberg Mr. "Civilians have been violating the rules by firing .22caliber rounds. The small bullets have been clogging the collection trap ..." First of all, there is no such rule against firing .22-caliber rounds and once again, if he had bothered to check with Mr. Lozen he could have

found that out. Secondly, if .22-caliber rounds are in fact responsible for clogging the bullet trap then why is it that the only part of the backstop that isn't clogged is the one used almost exclusively by a man who shot nothing but 22-caliber rounds every Saturday?

As for councilperson Chylinski, her sarcastic and uninformed comments concerning my statements before the council are far below what we should expect from our elected representatives. Many people spoke out, in good faith, to ask that this range be kept open to residents for just a couple of hours a week.

We expected that after taking a reasonable amount of time to consider the facts and wishes of all the people who came forward, a fair decision would be made. However, in her case, she appears to be content with being a "rubber stamp" to

the wishes of Mr. Makowski. How can she rationally claim that preventing some residents from using this range, as they have without incident for the past 40 years, will somehow prevent terrorism in Grosse Pointe

place to start than a police unwanted pregnancies. department basement.

than police, who are known you will start to have feelto be carrying weapons into ings for another child in the city hall, are the target your peer group. What do shooters who use this range. you do with these feelings? What mechanism is in place to prevent any "evil-doer" at of the situation, these are anytime from walking into the consequences, and just the city hall or any municipal building for that matter with a weapon? How will keeping us out of the range stop that, Ms. Chylinski?

Finally, I'd like to point out that everyone I have ever met at this range is a decent law-abiding and safety-conscious person

Furthermore, each had to go through a State Police background check to even purchase the pistol they bring with them to the range. Interestingly, many of those background checks were initiated at the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department.

Brian McCutcheon **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Teach our children To the Editor:

This letter is sent as a response to a letter "Protect our children," (Jan. 16, Grosse Pointe News). I trust your fine paper will see fit to print an opposing viewpoint in the name of editorial fair-

Just who will teach our children? How early is too early? Do our children deserve to be left to empirical discovery for their protection or is it the informed child who will prevail in

today's society? We collectively agree that be taught about their sexuality in the third, fourth and the supervision, guidance fifth grades yet this country Woods? If I were a terrorist I has no shortage of teenage

Where did we go wrong? The only people, other We start to teach them that Well, here are the mechanics say no! When has this ever worked?

Protecting our children is a tremendous challenge in today's hectic fast-paced society. How to cross the street, how to ride a bike, how to buckle up, how to conduct yourself in any/all situations. When it comes to firearms, who is going to teach your child?

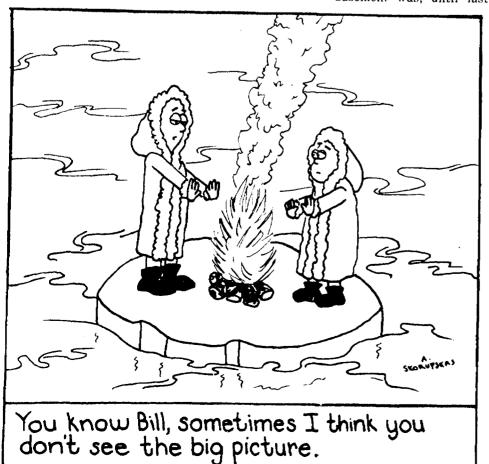
Personally I don't understand the attitude of some parents who would rather stick their heads in the sand and pretend things will be just fine for little Sally or Johnny. Educated people (children included) make informed, intelligent deci-

Forget to teach your child to brush their teeth, more than likely they will not have any by the time they're 12 or 13. Teach them how to handle and conduct themselves around firearms, and the chances of them becoming a part of the national statistics pool are greatly reduced.

Education is the greatest protection against all that threatens the future leaders and teachers of our great society.

I would agree with the letwriter, any parent/guardian who would simply give a powerful firearm to a child is a threat to our well-being and safety (did I mention a complete our children should start to idiot). But giving a child a powerful firearm along with

See LETTERS, page 8A



Brink of war

The leaders of this country are trying to keep us informed about the dangers we face; yet some of us refuse to listen.

We know about the presence of threats, and because of which, we are on a heightened state of alert.

We were told of Irag's network of deception - citing satellite photos and intercepted phone conversations as proof of destroyed evidence and illegal weapon construction.

We were also shown a link between Saddam Hussein and al Qaeda in terrorist Abu Musab al Zarqawi.

Is this not enough? Eighteen months ago, this stoodbehind

President George W. Bush. These citizens saw horror nessed the destruction terrorists can inflict upon us. Our security was threat-

ened; our economy faltered and many businesses and airlines went bankrupt. Our machinery was used against us as a weapon to

murder our spouses, our friends and our colleagues. Eighteen months ago, we were ready to fight back. We were enraged. We wanted

revenge. We gave Bush a historic 90 percent approval rating,

telling the president, "We trust you" and "We stand behind you." And we did fight back.

Bush called for a war on terrorism, not just on Bin Laden or al Qaeda or the mountains of Afghanistan.

He called for a war that may never end. And we stood behind him as we grimaced at the images of the World Trade Center towers crashing down.

So what has happened?

I Say Jennie Miller

terrorists can do? Have we weapons and plan their gotten back into the routine of our jobs and our television sets switched from the harsh reality of CNN to the comfort of TLC?

Has the horror of 9/11 become a chapter in our history books?

No one likes war. No one enjoys sending our soldiers off to fight in foreign lands and risk their lives.

But do we need another Pearl Harbor or 9/11 in enemies who wish to break order to remind us that we can't sit back idly while our enemies on the other side of

attacks?

President Bush declared to the world a war on terrorism, a war that did not end with the bombings in Afghanistan.

This war is ongoing, and as we seek out other terrorist cells, our president wants to keep us informed.

He is reminding us what is out there. He is letting us know that we have many apart our freedom and our pride to be Americans.

reach our shores and wit- Has America forgotten what the world build their us as Secretary of State He has laid it out before

before the United Nations.

The fact remains that the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution on Nov. 8, ordering Iraq to disarm itself of chemical, nuclear and biological weapons, or face going to war.

Powell has provided evidence that Saddam Hussein has violated this resolution.

He reported that not only did Saddam Hussein not comply with this order, but there were also attempts to thwart weapons inspections such as threats to scientists who were told not to reveal information to inspectors.

Powell also provided evidence of "house cleaning" at missile sites. Days before inspectors arrived, cargo trucks appeared at nearly 30 sites to remove equip-

"How much longer are we willing to put up with Iraq's noncompliance before we as a council - before we as a United Nations - say

Colin Powell has laid it out enough is enough?" Powell asked the U.N. Security Council.

This country did not ask to be the world's police officers, nor do we enjoy the responsibility. However, as the world's only superpower, we must do our job.

But we are not alone in the battle. Americans are not the only people falling victim to terrorist threats and attacks. The terror is all around us.

As our nation and parts of the world stand on the brink of war, remember that we are fighting for the freedom that we take for granted every day.

Remember our fallen citizens and the broken Manhattan skyline.

Although the images are no longer fresh in our minds, the fact remains that it happened, and it could very well happen again.

We must fight for our freedom in order to live in peace.

by Ben Burns

February 13, 2003, Page 7A

Grosse Pointe News The Op-Ed Page





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

<u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

What is your idea of a romantic date or evening?



By Suzy Berschback



Kevin Kiska

"My wife usually decothe rates house Valentine's Day, and will have a heart-shaped meatloaf with our twin

- Kevin Kiska, Harrison Township.

"A good movie and dinner at Maxine's."

Alexandra Miller, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Alexandra Miller



Nancy Kujawski

"Have dinner at a restaurant on the water, watch the boats and listen to the music.'

Nancy Kujawski, Grosse Pointe Park.

"It would be nice to get away to a resort; maybe do some outdoor or indoor sports!

- Dennis Clemons, St. Clair Shores.



Dennis Clemons



Sallie Bearse

"I would like to go see Echo and the Bunnymen' husband" with my (www.bunnymen.com). - Sallie Bearse, Grosse

Pointe Farms.

"An intimate dinner at the St. Regis, dancing and staying overnight there too." - Della Seldon, Kimbal.



Della Seldon

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

Out of Africa

If you give Maureen Magee a buck and a book, she will change the lives of 303 young students in The Gambia West Africa.

The '95 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate serves as a Peace Corps volunteer in the village of Saruja, population 3,000, where there

is no running Ben Burns

water or electricity, and parents can't afford to buy pencils or paper for their children who attend the Lower Basic School, which was founded in 2001 for grades 1-3.

Maureen, 26, there until September 2004, plans to start a library. She asks that you deliver new or gently used reading story books preschool through grade 3 on one of two Saturdays, March 1 or 8, to her parents' home at 1956 Prestwick in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Prestwick is off Mack between Moross and Eight Mile. Caribou Coffee and Boyne Ski Shop are on the corner, Maureen advises.

The books are for the children. The buck is to help pay for shipping them to West

Maureen has gotten word of her project out to the Grosse Pointe Rotary, and the luncheon club president. Kim Youngblood, called on members to show up with their bucks and books.

What happens if so many Grosse Pointers and Harper Woods folks show up with books that the Magee garage won't hold them all? Mom, Mary Jo Magee, a seventhand eighth-grade teacher at St. Clare de Montefalco Catholic School, says simply, "We'll deal with it.'

Maureen, who graduated in International Studies from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was also one of 33 Peace Corps volunteers around the world selected to speak with U.S. students via telephone to commemorate the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the organization. Before joining the Peace Corps, she worked in Washington, D.C., for Freedom House, which was founded by Eleanor Roosevelt to promote democracy in non-democratic countries.

Maureen and four Saruia students will have a 40minute telephone conversation with the sixth- and seventh-grade students from St. Clare of Montefalco school in the Park on Feb.

Mary Jo and her husband, Michael, are "very proud" of their daughter. "You can't believe the conditions in Gambia," Mary Jo said.



Second-graders at the Saruja Lower Basic School in The Gambia, West Africa, hope Peace Corps volunteer Maureen Magee (North Class of '95) is successful in collecting children's books for them to learn from and enjoy.

"There is one doctor for of the ritual carefully placed children have no toys, no dolls and no books."

Unsinkable

The Detroit Athletic Club, that long-time bastion of male supremacy that used to make women come in the side door, celebrated its new president in proper DAC tradition recently by tossing her, fully clothed, into the swimming pool at the Beavers Thursday luncheon.

That's right -Mary Kramer, associate publisher of Crain's Detroit Business, recently took over the titular helm of Detroit's prime club for movers and shakers.

It was not reported and re-elected, Mark board member, both Pointers, took part in prothe club that opened its current headquarters in 1915. But after kidding from Ms. Kramer, the men in charge

every 28,000 people. The her in a captain's chair and carried her to the water's

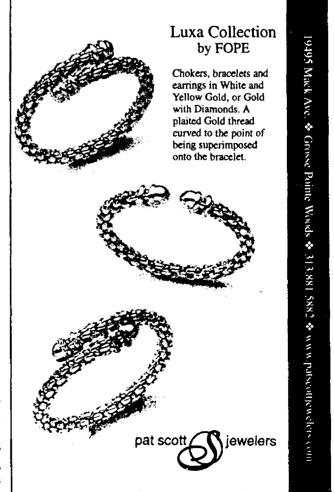
One thing is for sure: Those men, who first changed the rules of the exclusive, old club to admit women, were smart enough to name an extremely able and competent one as their first female president.

Ms. Kramer reportedly took the chlorinated bath with good cheer. About 13 percent of the club's members now are women, and the DAC roster reads like a Crain's list of the Metro area's most influential women.

Not great

Look for lake levels in whether George Haggerty, Lake St. Clair to be six to eight inches farther down Hayduk, a newly elected this summer, according to Meadows. Dr. Guy University of Michigan providing the ritual dunking at fessor of physical oceanography, who has just completed extensive research on fore-

See FYI, page 8A



From page 6A

and teaching required to instill the responsibility, personal accountability and maturity necessary to safely handle and use this powerful firearm is of the highest example of involved and dedicated parenting.

A far easier and unfortunately more common parenting style is to shield the child from such pithy issues, and instead of confronting the awesome responsibility of developing a child's character, spend one's time blaming somebody else.

Correct training, teaching respect for, and proper firearm handling rules ensure safety and informed decisions with the youth we so enthusiastically strive to protect. The National Rifle Association and local police agencies, along with many other sources, have excellent programs for adults and youth to learn safe and proper firearms training.

Who will teach our children? I would hope all the people who touch their lives

> Michael Tomaszewski Teacher of Children **Around the Pointes**

Soccer field socialism?

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Farms had an election. Candidates said that they wanted to represent taxpayers. Winners raised their hand and swore to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America - to defend representative government.

Then came the first important council vote. Five of the seven council members became social engi-

neers. They voted to spend to benefit and enlighten all \$50,000 of taxpayer money for their social interest groups. This vote must not stand. It's socialism. It must be reversed.

It's an honor to represent the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe Farms. If council members are not going to represent taxpayers, they really don't belong on the council.

Robert L. Weyhing Jr. Wilma R. Dykstra Jim Ireton Lewis Tipton **Harold Battjes** Robert D. Sicklesteel George Basarich Tom Couser S.E. Girardin **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Day observed in school

To the Editor:

I beg to differ with the writer of the letter "Bubble burst" (Jan. 30, Grosse Pointe News) on his account of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools handling of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

I am a teacher in this district as well as a parent of a second-grade Richard stu-

of Parcells Students Middle School, as well as my own son, were exposed to Dr. philosophy, speech, and an account of his life. It was absolutely not "biz as usual" that day in our district. There were library showcases as well as special lessons planned that changed the normal scope and sequence of our advisory time and/or teaching day.

Many teachers put much thought and effort into making Martin Luther King Jr. Day meaningful as well as insightful, and it was meant students.

The letter writer's comments did a disservice to the teachers and students in this district by making an untrue blanket statement that "Martin Luther King Day was not observed or acknowledged.'

Laura L. Mikesell City of Grosse Pointe

No-man's land?

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to Brad Lindberg's front page article titled, "Woods' No-Right-Turn Sign Sparks Traffic War," which appeared in (the Feb. 6) Grosse Pointe News.

Lindberg claims, "Drivers on eastbound Harper are learning what life is like in a no-man's land between warring cities." Lindberg sympathizes with drivers such as Steve LaRue and Richard Beck, who blatantly disregarded no-right-turn signs on Manchester. To Lindberg, they are merely "pawns in a battle of traffic regulations" simply because the law is being enforced.

We'd like to provide a voice from the "no-man's land" that Lindberg fails to include in his article

residents Manchester for the past four years, we have been shocked at the number of cars racing down our street. We bought our home thinking the street was protected by the noright-turn sign, only to be victimized by the road rage of commuters incensed that they have to take the time to allow us to turn into our own driveway. Our concerns about the traffic volume have increased with the birth of our daughter 2 1/2 years ago.

Manchester is a community of Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods residents who care about each other Woods police have received numerous calls and letters of support for enforcing the posted no-right-turn signs that have been there for years. Hopefully, the future focus will be on protecting the quality of life for all residents living close to free-

Laura and Frank Harper Woods

Impeding traffic To the Editor

With the majority of businesses requiring parking located on the west side of Woods, closing the inner lane of southbound Mack during water main construction will create traffic congestion in the right lane, especially when cars are in the parking lane.

Therefore, with much less closed during water main parking required for businesses on the east side of Mack, why can't the inner lane of northbound Mack be and southbound one-lane

construction?

Or will both northbound

traffic be routed onto the northbound lanes?

Walter H. Remter **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Exploration •

From page 6A

Two years ago, I had the privilege of presenting some of my scientific findings to the staff at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center. My opening was a salute to their discoveries with the Hubble telescope and to the beautiful accomplishments of my friend H. John Wood and his colleagues in turning what one distinguished emeritus colleague and dear friend from Yale once feared was "the darkest day in modern science" to what I then and now believe was to be one of NASA's finest hours.

The advances achieved in creating the corrective optics, and new methods for processing, analyzing and understanding images have brought us beautiful images cosmological Applications of those tools permit recent advances in MRI, PET, X-ray, ultrasound and radar imaging. John and his many colleagues understood the limits of technology and the impact of not working with those limits. That understanding allowed them to press our horizons forward to the very edge of creation of the uni-

The limits of all forms of technology and the people creating and implementing our technologies must be understood and appreciated. Thomas Jefferson understood this as he formulated his plans and recruited Lewis and Clark to use scientific discovery to help benefit the American people and our safety. Harper and, through them, the world. Human exploration of space, of the oceans, of biology and of all that is unknown to us is part of that most human need to discover.

> All avenues of discovery risks. Premature carry applications of science often reveal unforeseen problems. Such is the nature of pio-Charbonneau neering and exploration.

Staying within the comfort zone of that which is well known is like the turtle that rests at the side of the pond, progress comes only when it extends its head, looks about, thinks turtle thoughts, makes a decision and steps forward.

Real progress for humans can only be made through the understanding application of technology, its promises and pitfalls. Those who choose to discover must both be anchored in the fun-

damentals of their areas of endeavor and areas that provide them human perspective and understanding of the implications of their technological tools.

Those outside the actual pursuit rarely appreciate the rigor and courage needed for true exploration. Such talent, motivation and hunger for truthful discovery must be nurtured. A high personal price is paid through sacrifices made by these intrepid discoverers. Their family and friends often do not understand, but they usually accept the explorers' drive, if not the details of their quest.

Those who choose to explore must be afforded the most responsible opportunities to exercise their creativity and vision and pursue the unknown. That is one of society's responsibilities to itself. Administrators and others who sit in judgment of discovery must have a real and thorough appreciation for the true limits and potentials of technology given the explorers - and the deep satisfaction of the journey ahead.

Decision makers must honor the discoverers and not rest judgments on overly simplistic statistical arguments that something will or will not work. The exciting unknown does not reside within two sigma of the mean. It is "out of the box" and on the other side of the horizon.

Much posturing and misdirection of focus will accompany the now nascent official inquiries to understand what occurred to the space shuttle Columbia and the loss of its brilliant crew. Unpleasant truths need to be faced with our eyes and minds wide open.

That fine crew and colleagues, astronauts and scientists alike and the young people who will follow their example and blaze trails ever forward deserve our best, especially in a free democracy.

While listening to the broadcast news accounts of the aftermath of the loss of Columbia, I have become accustomed. ed of a teaching of Seneca how cells make decisions. from 2000 years ago, that John Wood shared with me as he and I reflected on a newly discovered binary star

we could see from his patio with his telescope, the Hubble primary mirror, cell division and the fantastic and elegant discoveries we are privileged to make.

The time will come when diligent research over long periods will bring to light things which now lie hidden. A single lifetime, even though entirely devoted to the sky, would not be enough for the investigation of so vast a subject... And so this knowledge will be unfolded only through long successive ages. There will come a time when our descendants will be amazed that we did not know things that are so plain to them... Many discoveries are reserved for ages still to come, when memory of us will have been effaced. Our universe is a sorry little affair unless it has in it something for every age to investigate... Nature does not reveal her mysteries once and for all."

Such intrepid rations, with an understanding and appreciation and acceptance of the limits of the known, will best honor the achievements and lives of our intrepid pioneers of the Columbia and Challenger shuttles, of Grissom, White and Chafee of the Apollo 204 fire, indeed of all of our pioneers and their families.

Wondrous discoveries yet to be made stand before us as beacons against darkness, uncertainty and ignorance. Humankind and nature deserve this of us all.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Robert B. Silver is professor in the departments of pharmacology, physiology and radiology in the School of Medicine and professor of biomedical engineering in the College of Engineering at Wayne State University, a scientist in the Decision and Information Sciences Division of National Laboratory and a summer investigator at the Biological Marine Laboratory in Woods Hole. He has served as an adviser to NASA, NSF, NIH and other federal agencies. He reflected upon the ritualized holds a bachelor of science investigations to which we degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology and and which usually play to a Ph.D. from the University the formulae of a sensation- of California at Berkeley. He driven media. I was remind- studies the complexity of

casting pollution-caused beach closings along the U.S. shore.

That caused one listener to suggest he would rush out and buy an interest in a propeller repair shop.

Meadows also points out that lower water levels tend to reduce movement and also create pollution on the beaches. He added that St. Clair is not officially a "Great" lake; so it doesn't get access to federal funds like the other lakes.

Perhaps newly elected Macomb County congresswoman Candice Miller should slap a rider on a bill declaring St. Clair a "Great Lake." A few years ago, a New York congressman briefly had Lake Champlain in that state designated as one of the "Great Lakes" just to get at the federal funds. It could be argued that Lakes Erie and Ontario are not going to be very great if the water in St. Clair, one of the nation's best fishing lakes, gets badly polluted.

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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan **PLANNING COMMISSION** MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2003, 7:00 P.M. 17147 MAUMEE, GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230

PANERA BREAD - OUTDOOR CAFÉ SPECIAL USE REQUEST

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider the Special Use Application for the proposed outdoor café project at 17150 Kercheval, The applicant is Metro Group Architects, on behalf of Panera Bread Company. The owner of the property is 17150 Kercheval L.L.C.

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-298. Permitted uses after special approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows outdoor cafes in the central business district subject to special use approval.

The property to be developed is described by The following specifications are proposed for the project:

1. Project Type: Outdoor café

G.P.N.: 02/13/2003

C-2, Central Business District 2. Current Zoning:

3. Total Parcel Size: Less than one acres

4. The applicant is requesting special use approval for an outdoor café located on the north side of the newly constructed building at 17150 Kercheval

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at the City offices during regular business hours Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Julie E. Arthurs,

City Clerk

15215 Kercheval • Open Mon. - Sat. 8-6 822-7786 FAX - 822-6504 PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH February 19th Dairy Produce Coffee California GARLIC (4 Bulbs) DANNON YOGURT 2/99 MULIER'S MULIER'S \$549 House Blend \$5 LB. 99¢ Fresh Green \$ 49 Deli OLD CHATHAM. ASPARAGUS. heepherding Co. **EARTHBOUND FARMS** Boars (Head \$269 Yogurt-Maplé & Plain Baby Arugula. Black Forest Ham.....\$549 Black Forest Honey \$549 Pepper Pyramid \$**2**69 **Baby Romaine** CHÉESE.. 4/99 Grocery Specials **LEMON JUICE** \$AVE 1 LB. on the following. End of the Season Sale Swiss Premium Salami. 399 **GRAPE TOMATOES** HY'S CIDER. Citero Supersato. Wines 1/1 GAL. Genoa Salami YELLOW TAIL Thuringer Summer THE CHEESECAKE SHOPPE Chardonnay. .\$399 LB Merlot... Hearts. **\$49**9 Meat LEAPING HORSE " VALENTINE Plan Your Meal With Veal!! Chardonnay. Golden Cakes. Cabernet... Veal Chops CAFE IRIS SOUPS Rib Veal Chops \$699 SMOKING LOON Tomato Basil Cheddar Syrah, .**\$3**99 PORK STEAKS Minestrone.. Cabernet Sauvignon.. Center Cut PORK CHOPS Meriot.. \$269 WILD BLUEBERRY JUICE HARDY'S STAMP SERIES Fresh BRATS, POLISH Chardonnay... Cabernet...... **CHERRY JUICE** Shiraz..... Lean Swansons GROUND LAMB **CORNELLANA CHILEAN** TABLE WINE AVALON RABBIT. Chardonnay. Cabernet. Cherry Walnut. DUCK

Kerby leads campaign to build school library

Staff Writer

At an elementary school in Detroit, just south of Grosse Pointe, the library is empty. There are no books to fill the shelves, some of which are broken.

But not for long.

As apart of a project for Kerby Reaches Out, the library at Maya Angelou School will gain thousands of books for children of all ages to make the library a Church have all lent supwelcoming place for its students.

quality books have been donated," said Betsy Schulte, co-creator of the philanthropic outreach program at Kerby Elementary

"This will be a gift that keeps on giving," she said.

ference in a child's life. Books can take you places and open up a whole new world.'

Pointe and metro Detroit. Monteith Elementary School, Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, port.

Jeff Nyenhuis' fourthposters to promote the campaign and encouraged other classes to join in the effort over the school's PA system.

"It is such a great group effort," Schulte said.

school's wish list are books, items may be brought to

They make such a huge dif- chess sets, large stuffed animals, book ends and inspiring posters.

Some individuals have taken it upon themselves to The campaign to collect help paint parts of the books for the school has library, while others are fixspread throughout Grosse ing some of the broken shelves

"It's really going to liven up the school," Schulte said. Maya Angelou's principal, Belville Elementary School Lee Thomas, is appreciative and Hope Community of all the efforts made to create a library for the stu-

He stressed the impor-"I can't tell you how many graders at Kerby created tance a library holds for children in any school.

"Without a library, it hampers growth and education," Thomas said.

The book drive will continue through March 1. Among the items on the Donations of books or other "Books are like old friends. bean bag chairs, beginner Kerby Elementary School.



Mary Ann Burke and her daughter, Leslie, a fourth-grader at Kerby Elementary School, help to organize boxes of books for the new library at Maya Angelou School in Detroit.

Academy competes in forensics meet

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth grader John Steininger (left) and sixth grader Margaret Mary Fitzgerald (right) each placed first in a recent forensics meet, Fitzgerald in the prose category and Steininger in impromptu.

The students competed in the Eastside Catholic Forensics League at St. Paul Catholic Church on Saturday, Jan.

Placing second were sixth grader Alana Barden (poetry), eighth grader Andrew Pierce (declamation), and seventh grader Emma Williamson (drama).

Placing third were Emma Brush (drama), Margaret Mary Fitzgerald (prose), Nathan Monahan (impromptu), and Andrew Pierce (impromptu).

Third place for team efforts was given to the multiple reading team of Rachel Draper, Tripp Kennedy, Josh Schackmann, Bhreyana Squires and Mariel Turner, and to the "duo" team of Anna Basse and Katie Griffin.

Theatre Arts public forum

The Grosse Pointe Public sistent, the community with the the schools in the district. Theatre Arts Curriculum (formerly Creative Drama and Acting).

Monday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m., in the board room at the of Education in March. Grosse Pointe Administration Building, located at 389 St. Clair.

The 6-12 Theater Arts Curriculum Committee will present the product of its study and its recommendations for the direction of instruction for the Grosse Public School Pointe System.

The committee focused on developing a con-



School System will hold a sequentially articulated propublic forum to familiarize gram for all middle and high

The curriculum will be presented to the district's Educational Planning The forum is planned for Leadership Council later in February and to the Board





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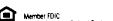
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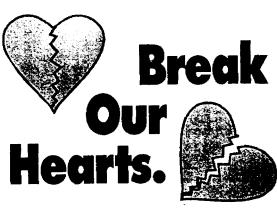
*The APR is based on the highest Prime Rate as published in the "Money Rates" section of *The Wall Street Journal* on the last publishing day of the calendar month immediately preceding the billing cycle. On January, 31, 2003, Prime was 4,25% and the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) on Standard Federal's Home Equity Line of Credit products varied between 3,50% and 7,25%, depending on your approved commitment amount and product. Prime is a variable rate, as it changes, the APR on your account will change. The maximum APR is 3,50% and 7,25%, depending on your approved commitment amount and product. Prime is a variable rate, as it changes, the APR on your account will change. The maximum APR is 3,50% and 7,25%, depending on your approved commitment amount and product. Prime is a variable rate, as it changes, the APR on your account will change. The maximum APR is 3,50% and 3,50% a



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Poupard to pilot block scheduling this spring

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

It takes a lot of discipline, organization and patience to run an elementary classroom of twenty-some stu-

It takes even more of these qualities to do so when will prove to be beneficial to lectures and activities are interrupted by students randomly getting up and leav- are many ing the classroom.

Such is the case in a schedule that does not specify a structured time for including pull-out programs and support services.

These services are a variety of options that are available in the school system to terupted assist students who require classroom additional educational assis-

In elementary classrooms throughout Grosse Pointe, these disruptions are ocurring every day.

In the middle of a mathematics lesson, several students might get up and leave to receive language arts specialized instruction.

During science, these students might return and others will leave for English as a second language or speech fall. therapy.

And so on.

In an effort to test a different structure of learning, Poupard Elementary School is undergoing a pilot program of block scheduling.

The Elementary Study Committee has been carefully reviewing procedure, curriculum and scheduling. This pilot is just one of the recommendations made by the committee to the Board of Education.

The pilot, which will begin on Monday, Feb. 24, and will continue through the end of the school year, will feature education

that allows for longer periods of undisturbed classroom time.

Lee Warras, the district's director of school and comdevelopment, schedule the pilot at munity believes that this schedule Poupard. students and teachers alike. tive things about this," she

"There advantages," he said, three 90minute sessions of unintime each day, more sim-

plified schedule, increased learning options and an improved use of time by students and teachers.

If the pilot proves to be successful at Poupard, the committee is seeking to implement the schedule at every elementary school in the district, beginning in the

Among the advantages seen by committee members is a common planning period for grade-level teachers.

"It gives teachers an opportunity to work together with their colleagues," Warras said. "When you get people together (with a common objective), a lot of good things can happen.

Poupard's principal, Glenn Croydon, agreed.

"There will be more opportunity for staff development and for curriculum improvement," he said.

Cheryl Gawel, physical teacher

a more structured schedule Poupard and member of the Elementary Committee, is thrilled to get started on the pilot. She has worked extensively with Croydon and Warras to

"There are so many posi-

The new schedule

will include three 90-

minute sessions of

uninterrupted class-

room time each day

and structured pull-

outs for specialized

programs.

said. know this is going to be great at Poupard. I see such potential and nothing benefits -

don't know why it wasn't done soon-

Committee members have been meeting with elementary staff members on a school-by-school basis.

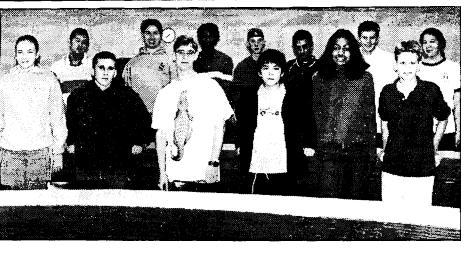
Warras said there are still some issues to address, such as the decreased amount of time spent in specials classes for the year (physical education, instrumental music. art and choir).

committee The update the school board periodically and will give a full review of the pilot in

"I know this is going to be great for Poupard," Gawel

Croydon agreed, adding that there are inefficiencies in the current schedule.

"We've made it work and can continue to do so," he said. "But this new schedule will, among other things, lower the stress level for students and teachers. It will make learning more enjoyable for everyone.



North finalists in math competition

The following students have qualified as finalists in the 46th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition: Ruvani Fonseka, Paul Frick, Charles Gaidica, Andrea Hawksley, John Hawksley, Joseph Hong, Steven Larue, Arnav Moudgil, Daniel O'Brien, Katie Rabidoux, Eric Rey, Nichola Ridella, David Secord, Matthew Stasiewicz, Joseph Sul, Michael Topper and James Van Loon.

They are among the 14,095 students who participated in the first part of the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition on Oct. 9.

The students competed in the second part on Dec. 4, which consisted of five challenging problems to which the students were to provide written explanations for their claims and mathematical proofs of their results.

The students with top 100 scores on the two parts will be invited to an Awards Day program in March at Albion College.

The top 50 will be presented with scholarships ranging from the bronze awards of \$450 to \$2,500 for the first place gold medallist who will be designated the Ford Scholar in recognition of the donation of this award by Ford Motor Co.

H.T. Ewald 2003 scholarship program

Foundation is accepting applications for its 2003 deadline for these applications is March 1.

To be eligible, one must be a graduating high schol student living in Metro Detroit ent. and entering college fulltime in the fall.

Scholarship recipients are chosen based on their overall scholarship record, leadership abilities, community work, character and financial need.

To apply, one must send in an official H.T. Ewald Foundation Scholarship application, three or more letters of recommendation, a photograph, a minimum of 500-word autobiography

transcript.

Scholarships are awarded scholarship program. The yearly in early August. The scholarship awards range from \$500 to \$3,000, and the amount is based on the financial need of the recipi-

The number of scholar- (313) 821-1278.

Ewald and a complete high school ships awarded varies each year. In 2002, the foundation gave 13 scholarships to graduating students. The scholarships are renewable for up to four years.

For an application or for more information, call the H.T. Ewald Foundation at

ULS Players to perform 'City of Angels'

The University Liggett School Players will perform 'City of Angels" on Thursday through Saturday, March 6 through 8, at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday, March 9, at 2:00 p.m.

This musical is set in the 1940s and shows the seamy underside of Hollywood. For tickets, contact Dr. Philip Moss at (313) 884-4444.

ULS participates in MSBOA Festivals

Liggett School students recently participated in the annual Michigan Schools High School. and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) Solo

school participants, are held yearly, and they give students an opportunity to perform either as a soloist (with piano accompaniment) or in an ensemble.

Students receiving a Division 1 rating receive a blue medal and the opportu-

University Division 2 rating receive a red medal. This year's festivals took place at Rochester

and Ensemble Festival.

These events, which featured upper and middle

Balamucki, Division 1, viopiano solo; Zak Kozuchowski
lin solo; Tim Boll and Spencer Mac Griff,
Brendan Mason, Division 2,
Division 1, saxophone duet; trumpet duet; Tim Boll and Steven Saurbier, Division 2, trumpet duet; Lindsey McGuiness, Division 2, clarinet solo; Anna Myavec, Luisa Myavee and Jamie Veneri, Michael Thomas and nity to perform at the state Max Getz, Division 2, brass solo and ensemble festival in quartet; and Anna Zinkel, March. Students receiving a Division 2, clarinet solo.

Eighth grade participants included Peter Decker, Division 2, clarinet solo; Shami Entenman, Division Seventh grade partici- 2, piano solo and flute solo; pants included Gina John Fitzpatrick, Division 2, and Charlie Litch, Division 1, trombone solo.

The upper school participants included sophomore Dustin Meldrum, Division 2, marimba solo; junior Bow, Division 1, clarinet Deanna Tracy, Division 1, trio; Steven Saurbier, Ryan flute solo and Division 1, flute duo; freshman Dan Foster, Division 2, clarinet solo; junior Katie Ricci, Division 1, flute duo, freshman Brian Boll, Division 3, brass duo, senior Alicia Chmielewski, Division 2, alto saxophone duo, freshman Ankur Verma, Division 2, trumpet solo and Division 3, brass duo, senior Paul Abdullah, Division 1, piano solo, sophomore Iain Decker, Division 3, tenor saxophone solo, and freshman Alexandra Houghtalin, Division 2, alto saxophone



SCHOOL NOTES

Preschool enrollment

Sunny Days Cooperative Preschool in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church is currently enrolling children for the 2003-04 school year. Sunny Days is an interdenominational Christian preschool program for three- and four-year olds.

Openings are available for the morning and afternoon classes, which meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information, call Jenny Marck at (313) 642-1448.

St. Joan of Arc bee winner

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Andrew Van Egmond, an eighth-grader at St. Joan of Arc Catholic School, received the highest honor during the school's participation in the National Geography Bee.

This is the second year that Van Egmond has won the school's bee.

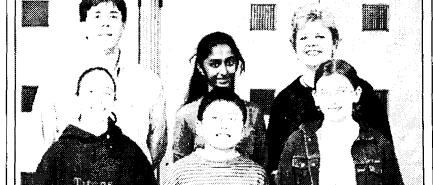
Runners-up in the competition were Jeremy Bass and Kevin McCarthy.

Richard student published in Kaliedoscope 2003

Libby Griffith, a student at Richard Elementary School, was selected for publication in Kaliedoscope 2003, a collection of student writings assembled by the Michigan Reading

Griffith's entry, titled "The Ocean," will appear in the publication, whose purpose is to celebrate the talents of Michigan's young authors.

lished, Griffith is invited to attend a National Geographic Bee on Jan. 10 special luncheon at the Michigan and a chance at a \$25,000 scholarship. Reading Association's Annual Conference on March 9 at the Grand enth-grader Tripp Kennedy and eight-Rapids Grand Center.



Parcells spelling bee

Parcells Middle School held its annual spelling bee on Wednesday, Jan. 22. The winner will continue on to the regional spelling bee, to be held on Saturday, Feb. 15.

Pictured in the back row, from left, are seventh-grade English teacher Dan Bens, seventh grade winner Nakila Ravi and Parcells English department chair Kathy Heitman. In the front row, from left, are sixth grade winner Samantha Matthews, who tied for third place, sixth grade winner Jamie Ding and the eighth grade and overall winner Jane Warunek.

Twenty-seven students participated in the eight-round competition. Warunek was named the winner after successful completion of the word "solitaire."

Academy bee winners

Liza Dzul, a seventh-grader at The Grosse Pointe Academy, won the In addition to having her work pub-school-level competition

Placing second and third were sevgrader John Steininger.

CALL 313-882-3500

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Murray-Wright to hold 35-year reunion

Murray Wright High School will hold a 35-year combined reunion for the classes of 1967, 1968 and 1969. No date has been set for the reunion.

Call Dede and Susan at (248) 746-9618 to include your name on the mailing list.

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NORTH HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING POOL **PROJECT**

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for an 8-lane swimming pool alteration and addition project at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, February 18, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time, in the receiving room of Grosse Pointe North High School, located at 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Monday, March 10, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. eastern daylight time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, (313) 432-3082.

Board of Education

Grosse Pointe Public School System

G.P.N.: 02/06/2003 & 02/13/2003 Linda Farmer, Secretary

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Comes up short A Grosse Pointe Woods

teenager lost control of his speeding car and rammed a house last week while attempting a stunt. No one was injured, but the 16year-old male driver's 1998 Marquis Mercury beyond repair.

On Friday, Feb. 7, at 11:45 a.m., the youth skidded over the curb in the 1200 block of westbound Hampton after launching over the Milk River drainage tunnel. The car traveled out of control for 197 feet before slamming into the side of a house at the northwest corner of Hampton and Marter, according to police.

"The force exploded a glass block basement window, spewing chunks of glass throughout the basement," said an officer. "Two children were in the basement at the time, but were not near the damage site."

The children's babysitter said the house, "rocked" upon impact.

It was a stunt gone wrong The driver and two high school classmates serving as lookouts had outfitted themselves with walkie talkies to time the jump when no one was looking.

The boys were on their lunch break from thigh school)," said an officer.

Another patrolman said the incident was further reason why the high school should have a closed cam-

Police turned the driver over to his mother and sent the lookouts back to class. Officers said a citation is pending.

Sobbing sot

A drunken 31-year-old Detroit woman nearly sideswiped her 1994 van against the parked cruiser of a Grosse Pointe Woods traffic

officer on northbound Mack near Torrey on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 12:41 a.m.

The woman admitted drinking, said she'd never acquired a driver's license but started "sobbing" when police wouldn't let her go.

"I don't want to go to jail," police said the woman cried. Officers reached into her van and took the ignition keys when it appeared she was going to attempt escape.

The woman had a blood alcohol level of .11 percent and numerous outstanding warrants, including a prostitution charge from Detroit. She was turned over to Harper Woods police on another warrant.

Clocked and caught

On Thursday, Feb. 6, at 3:45 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police caught a 65year old Detroit man speeding on westbound Vernier near the Harper Woods

An officer clocked the manat 57 mph. The man was released at 6:25 p.m. upon posting bond on numerous warrants, outstanding including larceny in Otsego County and property crimes, such as littering and not obtaining a building permit, in Detroit.

Drop point?

On Monday, Feb. 3, shortly after 10 p.m., a security guard working in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods alerted police to finding a plastic zip-lock bag of suspected drug paraphernalia.

Police said the bag contained an unknown white substance plus a razor blade and 27 smaller plastic bags.

Heaven sent

While preparing the dead

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT **PUBLIC NOTICE OBJECTIVES AND PROPOSED USE OF FUNDS - 2003**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2003 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 the 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 2003 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 2003 grant application are:

> Minor Home Repair Senior Transportation Clearance of Building/Structures Administration

G.P.N.: 02/13/2003

Julie E. Arthurs, City Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

SYNTHETIC TURF INSTALLATION

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for synthetic turf installation at the football athletic fields at Grosse Pointe North High School and Grosse Pointe South High School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, February 11, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time, in the receiving room of Grosse Pointe North High School, located at 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236, afterward proceeding to Grosse Pointe South High School.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, February 27, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. eastern daylight time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, (313) 432-3082

Board of Education

G.P.N.: 02/06/2003 & 02/13/2003 Linda Farmer, Secretary

Grosse Pointe Public School System

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

body of a 55-year-old Detroit man for burial, a Grosse Pointe Woods funeral home employee discovered a bag of suspected marijuana in the deceased's pocket.

The employee gave the substance to police the morning of Monday, Feb. 3.

VW damaged

On Friday, Feb. 7, between 10:05 and 10:35 a.m., someone scratched the entire side of a 2001 VW Jetta parked in the 17000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Park.

Anniversaries

Sgt. James Hoshaw is celebrating 12 years with the Grosse Pointe park department of public safety.

Car theft attempt

An unknown attempted to break into a ally. Farms Pointe Grosse woman's car that was parked in a church parking lot in the 300 block of Lothrop around noon on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

The owner of the car saw a newer model black SUV speed out of the parking lot and head east on Chalfonte.

The driver's side door lock of the Farms woman's vehicle was broken.

Suspected **OUIL** accident

A 27-year-old St. Clair Shores man was treated and released from a local hospital after a suspected drunken driving accident on Thursday, Feb. 6.

The man lost control of 2002 blue four-door Honda in the northbound 900 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores at about 3:15 a.m. The car hit a utility pole before crashing into a brick and wrought iron fence. The car was totaled.

A public safety officer reported "a strong odor of intoxicants on the driver.'

The man was taken to the hospital for treatment and to have blood drawn for alcohol testing.

Cash register heist

taken from a cash register of was no one fitting the man's a store in the 17600 block of Mack on Thursday, Feb. 6, at about 3:50 p.m.

Two employees sitting in back of the building saw a man reach into the register, remove the cash and then get into a white Dodge van

Beer bust

City of Grosse Pointe publie safety officers caught up with a 47-year-old City man who was accused of taking a 12-pack of beer from a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval on Thursday, Feb. 6, at about 4:45 p.m.

An employee followed the man out of the store, and then led officers in the man's direction. Officers detained the man at Notre Dame and St. Paul. The beer was found near the store.

The man, who already had a conditional release bond out of Harper Woods, was released on a \$200 bond.

Brad Lindberg Indecent drunken driver

Grosse Pointe Farms caught a drunken driver person with his pants down - liter-Officers stopped the dri-

ver, a 48-year-old Detroit man, after a chase topping 80 mph on westbound Mack at midnight on Sunday, Feb. 9. When he was stopped at Mack and Hereford, the man stumbled out of the door and lay on the ground with his pants down. He was unable to successfully complete a series of sobriety tests, including reciting the alphabet from A to P. He told the officers he was unable to complete the task because he went to school in Alabama. He registered a blood alcohol level of .15 per-

A further blood alcohol screening at the station. where he insisted on exposing himself again, registered a blood alcohol level of 21

Prowler scared

An alert resident of Newberry Place in Grosse Pointe Farms may have been instrumental in chasing off a would-be home invader.

Shortly after noon on Feb. the Sunday, Newberry Place resident saw a man in her back yard. She asked the man what he was doing in her back yard. and he replied, "I thought the house was empty, and I was coming to collect construction boxes." He then left in a black GMC Sonoma.

The head contractor doing Fifty dollars in cash was work at the house said there description working for the company and that no one had been assigned to the residence that day.

Farms public safety officers are still looking for the man who was described as a 5-foot, 10-inch white male weighing about 190 pounds

with short, dark hair and a heavy build.

which headed east on Mack. Lascivious larceny

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers arrested a 46-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man who was suspected of stealing panty hose and stockings from several open houses in the Pointes on Sunday, Feb. 9.

Officers caught the man in a master bedroom of an open house in the 300 block of Lincoln with a pair of panty hose and a pair of stockings, one pair which belonged to the owner of the house. A search of his car uncovered two more pairs of panty hose and open house and Realtor information.

— Bonnie Caprara

Car stolen

At 6 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 6, a man living in the 19600 block of Kenosha parked his car in his back yard and locked it. When he returned to where he parked his car the following morning at 6 a.m., he found it missing. He was the only one with the keys, and he hadn't given anyone permission to use the car.

Car vandalism

A woman parked her car outside her home in the 20800 block of Lennon at 10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7. When she later went outside, she noticed her car had two

scratches down the entire driver's side. She has no idea who did it.

Jewelry, antique stolen

A man living on the 20500 block of Woodside said he left home at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 8, and that his home was intact. When he returned at 2:30 p.m., he still didn't notice anything was wrong.

At 5 p.m., however, he noticed an oak jewelry box on top of the dresser in the front bedroom was missing along with a small silver antique container holding miscellaneous coins. He had left his back door unlocked.

There was no sign of forced entry. He said he had four people from AA into his home, but he didn't suspect them of stealing from him.

Car parts stolen

At 9:40 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 8, the wife of a man living on the 19600 block of Eastland noticed his car, a 2001 Chrysler, was OK. Later, a neighbor said he noticed a green Lincoln Navigator in the lot near the

When the neighbor went outside, a man jumped into the Navigator and fled in an unknown direction.

The owner of the Chrysler reported to police that two driver's side rims and tires had been removed, and the car was sitting on wood

- Carrie Cunningham

Home invader faces additional charge; another to be arrested

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

A man suspected in as many as 14 home invasions in Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe and 150 home invasions in the metro Detroit area faced another arraignment in the Pointe Farms Grosse Municipal Court, and his accomplice is soon to follow

Gary Peter Doppelberger, 39. of Detroit, faced his fourth arraignment on Jan. 29. He pleaded "not guilty" for a home invasion in the first block of Muir on Aug. 16, 2002. He waived this right to a preliminary examination on Wednesday, Feb.

Doppelberger pleaded not guilty in arraignments at time the Farms municipal court on Nov. 24 on charges of home invasions that took place in the 200 block of Mount Vernon on Oct. 29 Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe on Oct. 26. His attorney also entered a not guilty

plea in an arraignment on Dec. 5 for a charge of home invasion that took place in the 700 block of Rivard in the City on Sept. 25.

Since his arraignments, Doppelberger has remained in custody in the Chippewa County Jail, where he is serving time for charges of possession of narcotics with intent to deliver. He was unable to post two \$500,000 cash bonds set by Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora and a \$500,000 cash bond set in the 50th Circuit Court.

Farms public safety detective Michael McCarthy said he expected Doppelberger to offer a plea on those charges in the 3rd Circuit Court on Tuesday, Feb. 11, after press

However, McCarthy said his department would plan to arrest Doppelberger's accomplice in the Aug. 16 home invasion this weekand on the 600 block of end. The accomplice, a 33year-old Detroit man, will be arrested after he is released from the Chippewa County Jail this weekend where he is also serving time for possession of narcotics with intent to deliver.

Doppelberger and his accomplice were arrested in November after a Roseville pawn shop owner notified police of items missing from the houses on Mount Vernon and the 600 block of Rivard. The men were apprehended in Chippewa County, where they were being detained on the narcotics charges.

Parking -

Another option would allow on street parking for a limited number of hours per Restrictions Wayburn could force cars to nearby streets, thereby shifting, not solving, the dilemma.



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Obituaries

Michael Joseph Ciaramitaro

Grosse Pointe Woods resi-Michael Joseph Ciaramitaro, 23, passed away suddenly on Sunday, Feb. 2, 2003, in Houston,

Mr. Ciaramitaro was a 1997 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

He is survived by his parents, Salvatore M. and Kathleen Ciarmitaro; his sisters, Colleen (Philip) Giuliani and Sharon (Michael) Artley; his grandmothers, Ninfa Lisy and Twomey. nephew. Michael; his nieces, Samantha and Kylie; and his aunts and uncles, Thomas, John and Joseph Twomey, Margaret and Anthony Gatliff, Stella and Dan Brooks, Jane and John Solomon, Marilyn and Richard Kuenster, Charlotte and James Solitro, Paul and Sandy Ciaramitaro, Charles J. and Sylvia Ciaramitaro, Luke and Rene Ciaramitaro St. John Hospital gift shop. and Joseph J. and Elaine Ciaramitaro.

He was predeceased by his grandfathers, Charles J. Ciaramitaro and Joseph E.

Arrangements were made by Bagnasco & Calcaterra Funeral Home in St. Clair

Interment Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Twp.

Memorial contributions may be made to the East Detroit Public Schools Scholarship Fund or the Michigan Eye Bank.



Irene A. Cornillie

Irene A. Cornillie

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Irene A. Cornillie, 83, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2003, at the Bon Secours Assisted Living in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit in 1919, Mrs. Cornillie was the only child of Alice and Henry Sabbe. Her father was the founder of Red Pelican Food Products and a Belgian immigrant.

Mrs. Cornillie and her parents traveled frequently to Belgium, where she learned to speak Flemish as a child.

Throughout her life, she was especially proud of her Belgian heritage and maintained close connections with her family in Belgium.

Mrs. Cornillie graduated in Detroit in 1941.

She was a 50-year resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and a member of the Lake Woods Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

She enjoyed traveling and, until recent years, was retirement. an avid bowler and golfer.

She is survived by her three children, Bernard H. (Rene), Mary A. (Larry) Kent and David (Janet); and Power Squadron. her 10 grandchildren, Susan, Mary, Stephen, Brian, Benjamin and Brooke and Peter. Cornillie and Katie Brendan. Caroline Kent.

She was predeceased by

her husband, Bernard. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Feb. 8, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Interment is in the St. Paul Columbarium.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Margaret Danforth

Margaret Danforth

dent Margaret "Peggy"

Danforth passed away on

Farms, Mrs. Danforth grad-

uated from Grosse Pointe

She was a volunteer at the

Mrs. Danforth was a

member of the Wayne

County Medical Society

Auxiliary, the St. John

Fontbonne Auxiliary, the

She was an avid sports-

woman who enjoyed golf,

tennis, swimming, boating,

She is survived by her husband, Dr. James C.

Danforth Jr.; her daughters,

Susan O'Keefe and Wendy

Larsen; her son, Dr. James

C. Danforth III; her grand-

children, Kerry Shepard,

Kristy Harris, Bryan

Danforth, Kyle Danforth,

Kevin O'Keefe and Leigha

Larsen; her great-grandson,

Benjamin Harris; and her

Arrangements were made

by A.H. Peters Funeral

Home in Grosse Pointe

Catherine S.

Dannecker

Catherine "Kay" S. Dannecker, 78, of Daytona

Beach, Fla., passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2003, at

Horizon Nursing Home in

Born in Detroit, Mrs.

Dannecker was a member of

the President's Club at Ohio

State University, former

chairman of the American

Golf Classic, and served on

the Board of Governors for

daughter, Jill A. Martin of

Port Orange, Fla., her broth-

and Meredith Martin.

Daytona Beach.

brother, William Saeman.

skiing and bowling.

Saturday, Feb. 8, 2003.

High School in 1938.

Church.

Grosse Pointe Shores resi-

Born in Grosse Pointe

may be made to the Northport Library and the Northport Village Voices



Virginia Helen Hirschfield

Virginia Helen Hirschfield

Detroit Country Club and the Grosse Pointe Memorial dent

> Born in 1925 in Detroit, Mrs. Hirschfield attended Detroit High School of Commerce.

Catherine's parish and was active in various youth organizations

She was employed at Detroit Bank & Trust prior to marrying her husband, with whom she raised a large family.

Grosse Pointe Woods in

Lady Star of the Sea Altar Society and the Women's Association at St. Clair River Country Club.

avid golfer and dedicated to her family.

She is survived by her husband, Sidney Joseph Hirschfield; her six children, Charles (Susan), Thomas (Kathleen), Patricia (John) Wenzel, James, Ann (Mark) Dion and John (Stephanie); and eight grandchildren, Matthew, Jaclyn, Ann. David, Andrew, Laura, TJ and Teddy.

Firestone Country Club in Catholic Church. She is survived by her by A.H. Peters Funeral by A.H. Peters Funeral

Grosse Pointe Woods; her Woods Star of the Sea Catholic Church Building Fund, 467 four grandchildren, Michael, Fairford Rd., Grosse Pointe

er, Charles E. Swenson of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Peter and Jamie Dannecker Woods, MI 48236. Arrangements were made by Baggett & Summers

Robert S. Harper

Funeral Home in Daytona

Former longtime resident from Nativity High School of the Grosse Pointes, Robert S. Harper, 82, passed away on Monday, Jan. 27, 2003.

Born in Ohio in 1920, Mr. Gowanie Golf Club, Lost Harper was employed as an account executive Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. for 28 years prior to his

> He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Force and was a former member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary-

> An avid boater for many years, Mr. Harper was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Omena Traverse Yacht Club.

> He was a member of the Northport Village Voices, the Lion's Club and the Pilots Northport Association.

> He is survived by his wife Vera (Higdon) Harper; his three sons, Hugh, Bruce (Nicolette) and John; and his five grandchildren, Winston Harper, Gillian (Brian) Ice, Matthew Harper and Brian and Stephanie Harper.

> He was predeceased by his first wife, Ann (Hough)

Harper; and his sister, Jean Northeast Guidance Center and Kyle Urech and Erin

A memorial service will be held sometime in the spring. Arrangements were made by the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City.

Memorial contributions



Grosse Pointe Woods resi-Virginia Helen Hirschfield, 77, passed away on Friday, Feb. 7, 2003.

She was a member of St.

The Hirschfields moved to

Mrs. Hirschfield was an

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Monday, Feb. 10, the World Series of Golf at at Our Lady Star of the Sea

Arrangements were made son, Steven C. Dannecker of Home in Grosse Pointe

> Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady



Toni Stewart

Toni Stewart

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Toni "Eileen" Stewart, 71, passed away on Friday, Feb. 7, 2003 in Ann Arbor

Before retiring to Austin, Texas in 1997, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were active in the Grosse Pointe community.

They owned the accounting firm, Stewart & Co. and Mrs. Stewart volunteered for many years with the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, serving as president in 1990.

She also devoted much of her time to working with the

itself.

While in Austin, Mrs. Stewart volunteered at St. David's Hospital and was employed for the last three years at Parmer Woods Assisted Living Facility.

She is survived by four children; four step-children; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; father; two brothers; and one sister.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jack "John" Stewart; her mother; and one sister.

A private memorial service will be held at a later. date in Michigan, and a treewill be planted in Mrs. Stewart's honor in Austin.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.



Dorothea G. Vermeulen

Dorothea G. Vermeulen

Grosse Pointe Shores resi-Dorothea Vermeulen, 96, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2003. Born in 1906 in Detroit, She was a member of Our Mrs. Vermeulen was a former president of Alliance Francaise, a former president of Grosse Pointe Lawvers Wives, a past treasurer of Young Woman's Home Association of Detroit, and an active member of the

Grosse Pointe Symphony. She is survived by her daughters, Joan Vermeulen and Nancy Vermeulen; and her grandson, Benjamin

She was predeceased by her husband, Anthony A. Vermeulen.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at St.

Columba Episcopal Church in Detroit. Interment is in Mount

Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made Home in Grosse Pointe Woods

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 26711 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 175, Southfield, MI 48034, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or Henry Ford Hospitals, 2799 W. Grand Blvd, Detroit, MI 48202.

Marjorie L. Willoughby

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marjorie L. Willoughby, 79, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2003, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Born in Kalamazoo in 1923, Mrs. Willoughby was an active member at the Redeemer United Methodist Church in Harper Woods, where she volunteered her time in the thrift shop.

She retired from her career as a bookkeeper for an automobile dealership. and enjoyed camping, biking, being in the sun, and spending time with her fam-She is survived by her

children, Lynn (Terry) Hahn, Michael (Beth) Willoughby, Ann Anselm and Sara (Bob) Manney; her son-in-law, David Anderson; her daughter-in-law, Doreen Hagen; her 13 grandchildren, Chris (Jill) Hahn, Michele (Chris) Minne, Cameron, Daniel, Sara and Christen Willoughby, Irvin Anderson, Kristie Hagen. Katie Anselm, Holly (Ray)

and Joe Manney; six greatgrandchildren, Allexis, Michael, Nicholas, Taylor, Jeffrey and Nathaniel: and her sisters, Evelyn Gibson and Betty (Howard) VanDis.

She was predeceased by her son, Charlie Willoughby; her daughter, Martha Anderson; and her grandson, Andrew Anderson.

A memorial service was held on Friday, Feb. 7, at A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Royal Oak.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Supportive Care Program, 44408 Woodward Ave., Pontiac, MI



Helen McDonald Zaun

Helen McDonald Zaun

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Helen McDonald Zaun, 77, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 26, 2003 in Gainesville, Fla.

Born in 1915 in Portland. Maine, Mrs. Zaun graduated Florida University.

She was a Navy wife during World War II, while her husband served as chaplain both at the U.S.Naval Academy, and on the USS Hornet.

From 1946 to 1980, she resided in Grosse Pointe Park, raising her family, participating in the community and serving as a minisat Jefferson ter's wife Presbyterian Avenue Church for 34 years.

She and her husband retired to Gainesville, Fla., in 1980, but have stayed connected to Grosse Pointe through their family and many friends.

Mrs. Zaun participated in volunteer work as an honorary member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, She received a certificate of service for Recording for the Blind Inc. and was a Paul Harris Fellow of the International Rotary Club.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Dr. Allan A. Zaun; her daughters, Patricia Kane of Grosse Pointe Park, Victoria Colwell of St. Clair Shores and Andrea Balcerski of Detroit; her grandchildren, Wallace, Christopher Jennifer Wallace, William Colwell and Jonathan Colwell; seven great-grandchildren; and her sister. Marion McDonald Devine.

A memorial service will be held during worship on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 10:30 a.m. at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Indian Village.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian, 8625 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit.



Should The Body Be Viewed? Some people have strong views. Viewing is likewise considered theraon this question and these should be peutic for people. It is especially help-respected. Others have no firm ful for a child who has experienced commitment one way or the other, the death of a loved one. Instead of and would answer such a question relying on imagination, the child can on the basis of circumstances. For begin to comprehend the real meaning

these people, we would offer the following advice, based on many years of experience. If the body can be made viewable, it should be viewed. It serves a number of very helpful and constructive purposes. In cases where the decedent has been living away from home, or confined to a distant

medical institution, viewing can

provide the confirmation that death

has occurred. It provides a way to recall the loved one as he or she

should be remembered-free of the

Chas, Verheyden, Inc. Brian A. Joseph, President 16300 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 (313) 881-8500 Brian A. Joseph, Manager 28499 Schoenherr Warren, Michigan 48088 (586) 756-5530

evidence of pain, wasting, or injury. Valerie Winckowski-Miller, Manager INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED SINCE 1908

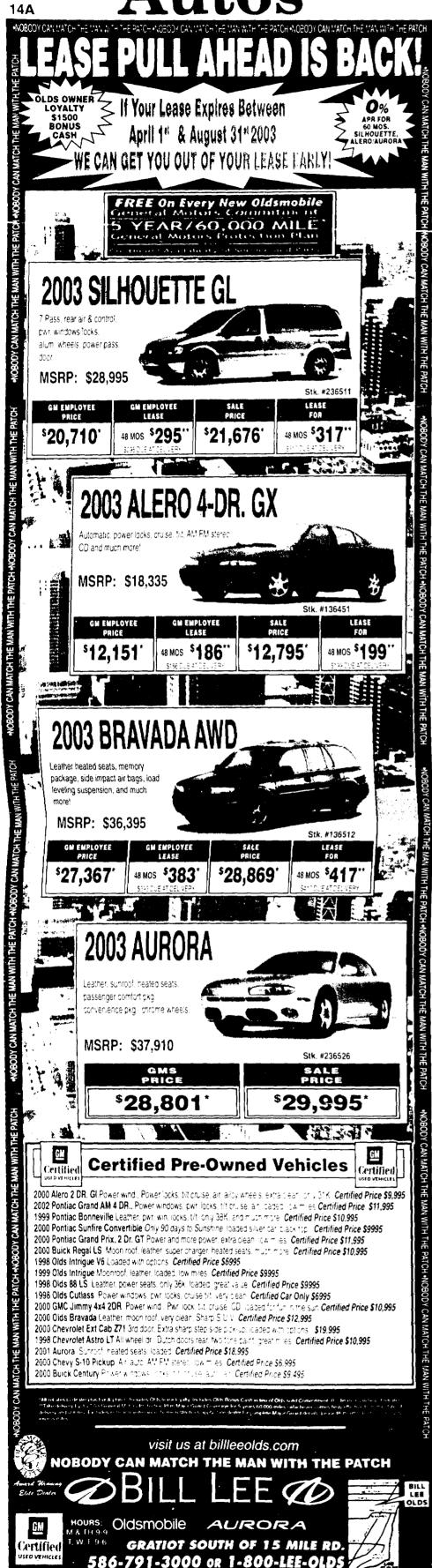


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V-8 engines that made a difference

This week, we list the most famous V-8 engines ever produced. These engines made a difference in how the perfor-

mance car evolved, and brought us to where we are today. The engines were selected based on how they impacted the aftermarket performance market and allowed hot-rod manufacturers enough time to produce speed parts to make these engines go faster.

1. Chevy 265 (Small Block): Debuted in 1955, this engine has lasted the longest and been the most productive of all. Today, in 347-inch form, it powers General Motors cars and trucks, along with the powerful Corvette in an evolved version called LS1. It peaked out in production size at 400 cubic inches.

2. Chrysler Hemi 426: Appeared in 1964-65 Plymouth and Dodge brands, and is responsible for today's specialized 4-second, 320mph drag-racing units. Performance enthusiasts can buy a crate version direct from Chrysler for about \$10,000.

3. Chevy 396-454: (Big Block): This engine first came to life in NASCAR Chevys in 1963. It came into production in 1965, and soon became a staple in 396 size with the Chevelle SS, and grew to a 454 LS6 before it all ended. A 502 crate version is available today.

4. Ford 390-406: Back in 1961 to 1963, every Detroit manufacturer was building 425-horsepower engines, so Ford chipped in with its version, complete with two 4barrel carbs or three 2-barrels on the 390. Today the 460 is popular with the hotrod crowd.

5. Chrysler 413-440: Great engine that powered everything from Ramcharger Super Stock 413 and 426 Dodges back in 1962, with a cross ram manifold to a '69 Roadrunner 440 Six Pack. Known as the "B" design engine.

6. 348-409 Chevy: What began as a truck engine (348) grew into the most popular hot rod engine ever, culminating in a 409-425 horsepower engine that powered the 1962 Bel-Air bubble tops to hot rodding immortality. By 1964, the engine was on its way out.

Honorable mentions go to the Olds Rocket 88, Ford Flathead V-8. Pontiac 389-421 and the Buick 455.

Old Savoy

Q. I have located a 1956 Plymouth Savoy two-door coupe with a six-cylinder engine. It seems to be in pretty good shape, so can you give me a value for a car like this. The owner wants \$1,000 for it.

- Robert C., via e-mail

from Ohio. A. Robert, this Plymouth sounds like a car that is restorable and drivable, so the price looks to be in the \$1,000 to \$1,800 range. If the owner is asking \$1,000, it's not a bad deal. Just make sure you take a long look at the frame for rust, and give the trunk and under-hood area a good look. Better yet, take the car to a professional mechanic and have him go

by Greg Zyla

you \$50 for this service, but in the long run it's worth it.

Q. I own a 1958 Thunderbird, and I am planning to restore it to its original beauty the best I can on a monthly budget. I know it will take a long time to complete, but it is going to be my advice as to where I can purchase the proper parts and where to look for them. Canyou help me? And can you tell me what the car will be worth when I finish it? I plan to do a frame-off restoration.

- Leonard P., e-mail from

A. Leonard, good luck with your 1958 T-Bird. The first thing you want to do is contact some of the companies that make parts for your car. The T-Bird Sanctuary is located in Oregon, and it offers a free catalog at (800) 275-2661. Another company is Bird Nest, which stocks more than 20,000 square feet of Thunderbird parts. It is in Ohio and can be reached at (800) 232-6378 for a free cat-

There are many other companies specializing in parts for your ear, so pick up a copy of Hemmings Motor News and Old Cars Price Guide, as both are invaluable tools when it comes to locating parts and pricing your investment. According to Old Cars Price Guide, your 1958 Thunderbird will be worth \$21,000 to \$30,000 when finished.

AMC Concord

Q. I have a 1982 AMC Concord with 55,000 miles. It's in very good condition and has no scratches or dents. They don't make this car anymore, so can you give me an idea of what to sell it for? The car is kept in Florida, as we spend our winters there and live the rest of the year here in Wisconsin.

Evelyn M., Monroe,

A. Evelyn, your AMC Concord is not a collectible sale. It's been cared for very send well, and since it has no rust, letters.khes@hearstsc.com.

you'll probably be able to sell it fairly easy.

personally - I owned several AMC vehicles during my advertising sales days back in the 1970s and early 1980s.starting with a 1974 Hornet

X and then moving to a '76 Gremlin X. Later, I bought a 1979 Spirit with the VWbuilt four-cylinder engine, which was an excellent car. I also ran a 1974 Matador V-8 sedan for several years after my first child was born.

I never had any real probmain hobby. I am asking for lems with any of them, and I wish American Motors Corp., which was a merger between the Hudson and Nash car lines, had survived as a company, Good luck.

Q. Greg, We have a small problem, but to my husband it's a large problem. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 290 pounds. Before we bought our Chevy pickup he had to "try on for fit" several vehicles.

Now we're thinking about buying a new car — he's 74 and I'm 71 years of age. We had to give up our travel trailer due to health and bad joint problems, so we're thinking of getting rid of the pickup and getting something new that is roomy enough for both of us.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B., Altamont, Kan.

A. Mr. and Mrs. B., I have several recommendations for you. If you go with a full-size pickup again, the GMC Sierra and Chevy Silverado have the best headroom at 41 inches and also offer 41.3 inches of legroom.

In automobiles, the Ford Crown Victoria or Mercury Marquis offer 39.4 inches of headroom and 42.5 inches of legroom. Other similar cars are the Dodge Intrepid and Buick LeSabre, which differ by less than an inch.

In the minivan category, the Honda Odyssey offers 41.2 inches of headroom and 41 inches of legroom. Similar are competitors GMCSafari/Chevy Astro and Mazda MPV. Toyota's Sienna is also a good choice, with 40.6 inches of headroom and 41.9 inches of legroom.

Good luck, and I hope you find a nice new car.

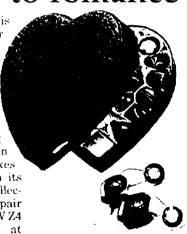
Write to Greg Zyla in care car, so if you want to sell it, of King Features Weekly ask in the neighborhood of Service, P.O. Box 536475, \$1,350 to \$1,575 for a quick Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or an e-mail

The road to romance

(NAPSI) This Valentine's Day, drive your sweetheart wild with the chance to escape into romantic bliss.

Godiva Chocolatier is offering its new Love in Bloom 2003 collection and promotion -won by finding winning prize certificates hidden inside eligible gift boxes (\$23 value or higher) in its Love in Bloom 2003 collection. The Grand Prize: a pair of his and hers 2003 BMW Z4 3.01 roadsters valued at \$80,000. Fifty other lucky winners will each receive a First Prize romantic five-day (including official rules), send Marriott Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Ariz. Air transportation is included, as well as two rejuvenating spatreatments for the winner and a guest.

over it completely. It may cost to receive a free game piece. Friday, Feb. 28,



spa getaway for two at the a self-addressed, stamped envelope postmarked by March 1, 2003 to 2003 Godiva Valentine's Day Game, P.O. Box 13121, Bridgeport, CT 06673-3121. Open to U.S. and Canadian residents, 18 and No purchase is necessary; older. The promotion ends



2003 Bravada

Totally redesigned with more power, more room and a smooth luxurious ride, the 2003 Bravada features a 275-horsepower inline six-cylinder engine, an Electronic Rear Air Suspension System, and an available integrated DVD entertainment system with adjustable wide-screen monitor and video game system/camcorder compatibility.

2003 SUV powered for a snow-covered drive

Nissan's popular Xterra SE-SC 4x4 SUV, a capable vehicle that came through a week of 10-inch snowfall with ease. We were especially grateful that Nissan provided the needed 4x4 traction this week, as ice and several days. Not so for the we wanted when we wanted.

Available in either twowheel or four-wheel drive, the 2003 Xterra is powered by either a four-cylinder or formed well, and the easy more powerful six-cylinder to-operate, part time 4x4 engine. Not only did our Xterra have the six banger. lever, which can be utilized it was also fitted with a while moving forward, was a supercharger for extrapower Xterra is still built on ed 4x4 capability, we just a full chassis, something we look for when recommending an SUV that will see severe-duty driving along the way. It may be a little tougher on ride comfort, but the overall durability and 4x4 abilities are enhanced. 10-fold

Recently we test-drove ing capacity of 5,000 pounds. the latter not available in unibody-built competing brands.

Under the head sits the 3.3-liter V-6, which in standard form produces an acceptable 180 horsepower The V-6 is standard on all or snow hampered drivers for the 4x4's, but ours also car ried the supercharger that Xterra 4x4. We went where results in 210 horsepower and 246 foot-pounds of

Our fully automatic four speed transmission per two-spend transfer case breeze. Whenever we needpulled back on the lever and a light on the dash indicated 4x4 mode

Inside, the dashboard is easy to read, although at looked a bit on the "low cost" side with lots of plastics evident. The seats are accept able, offering a height Built on Nissan's Frontier adjustable driver seat with a pickup-truck platform, manual lumbar support set excellent ting. We folded down one of



2003 Nissan Xterra

ample leg and beadroom. Cup holders are convenient, and 12 volt plug outlets fore and alt offer power for kidgames, computers or what have you. There is even an on-board fire extinguisher.

Our model included a load of standard features, from air conditioning Electronic Brake Force Distribution. Things like privacy glass, in-dash sixdisc CD player with AM/FM. stereo, undercarriage skid plates, gauge and tachome-

the split rear seats, and ease son tires mated to alloy ily moved a seven-foot wheels, dual power mirrors, Christmas tree There is cruise, all the powers, keyless entry, fog lamps, tiltsteering with radio touch controls and four-wheel anti-lock brakes. We'd like If a consumer opts for the

to see four-wheel discs, too, six-cylinder 2x4 you can but for now it's a frontdisc/rear-drum setup.

On the road, be ready to go where you please. On rough roads, the Xterra lets you know it's built on a full chassis. However, freeway driving is comfortable Xterra is sturdy and strong, and the suspension is double wishbone in front with front and rear stabilizers.

Important numbers include a 104.3-inch wheel base, 19.4-gallon fuel tank that requires premium fuel, EPA numbers of 15 mpg city and 18 mpg highway and a pounds.

Pricing is very impressive.

park one in your driveway for less than \$18,000. For a top-of-the-line model like ours, you'll need \$30,903. Included in the price were options like a sunroof package (\$349); side impact air bags (\$499); splash guards (\$89); a Rugged Leather package (\$999); floor mats (\$79); and a tow package (\$349). Add the final destination charge of \$540 to the \$27,999 base, and we arrive at the final bottom line.

We loved Xterra during our snow-covered week, and we recommend this vehicle gross vehicle weight of 4,090 as a must drive if you are shopping in this category.

> - King Features Syndicate

Don't ignore 'Check Engine' light

you're preparing for a long road trip or keeping your car in good shape for everyday driving, maintenance should start with listening to what your vehicle has to say.

On any given day, an estimated 20 million Americans are driving vehicles with an important warning indicator lit. According to a national survey by AutoZone, more than one in 10 drivers admit they drive with the "check engine" light on. A third of these said they operated their cars for more than three months even though they knew the light dashboard indicator that signals a malfunction in a

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vehicles to the limit. It is more important than ever that they pay heed to their vehicles' signs of distress." said Steve Odland. AutoZone's chairman, president and chief executive officer. "While some problems that trigger the "check" engine' light require the assistance of a professional technician, many others involve simple, inexpensive repairs that drivers can handle on their own."

drivers are taxing their vehicles more than ever

--- Whether vehicle's engine or emissions before, the survey found systems - was illuminated, that most driving qualifies "So many drivers on the as "severe," with 88 percent road today are pushing their of drivers using their cars in severe driving conditions. This is defined by the automobile industry as stop-andgo traffic, short trips, dusty environments, towing or carrying heavy loads, operating in temperature extremes, extensive idling and traveling in coastal areas. Vehicles that are operated in severe conditions require more frequent maintenance.

"Computer today's sophisticated vehi-Supporting the fact that cles actually make cars easier to diagnose and repair. said Odland

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Cruising for easy car cleaning

(NAPSI) - There are acid rain and road salt. This interior becomes wet, let it some simple things you can do to help keep your automobile looking throughout the year. And regular maintenance on the appearance of your car including the seats, dashboard and carpet — will also protect the value of your vehicle.

Keep these helpful hints in mind to keep your car in tip-top shape.

 Have easy access to car kit tools such as a handheld vacuum; all-purpose cleaner; bucket; clean, dry towels; scrub sponge; wash mitt; and car polish or wax.

 Wash your car when it is cool and parked out of direct. With Cleaner from 3M. sunlight to avoid streaking. Wet it down thoroughly, and then wash with warm water and car-wash soap.

Start with the roof and work your way down and around, rinsing each section as you finish.

 Use a separate sponge to scrub grimy areas such as windshield wipers and tires.

 Always wash your car after rain or snow to remove

will help prevent paint dam-

droppings, gasoline and firm-bristled brush is good other harsh materials from for stirring up the carpet your vehicle's finish as mat so you can get out most quickly as possible.

· When cleaning side windows, start by lowering each months. More frequent edge first. Clean these edges you live in a sunny climate with a separate wipe, as or own a red, white or black they are typically far dirtier car, as these colors are more

 To protect your car's leather interior and dashboard from drying out and Vinyl & Leather Protectant

• If your car's leather plan to sell it.

dry naturally.

· When vacuuming your • Remove tree sap, bird car, use a wet/dry vacuum. A of the dirt.

• Wax your car every six window and cleaning the top waxes may be necessary if than the rest of the window. susceptible to UV rays and need greater protection from the sun.

By following these suggescracking, use a leather tions you can put your car on treatment, such as Refresh the road to longer lasting beauty - nice while you're driving it, nicer when you

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Stock market drifts lower on absence of buyers

Lack of buyers forced the ratio of rising stocks to DJI lower four out of five declining trading days last week.

or 2.4 percent, closing at ing day's tally.

The NAS- $\mathbf{A} = \mathbf{Q}$ Composite fell, also down points, or 2.9 percent, to at close 1,282 last Friday.



and gold 369.90/ounce after trading above 380 earlier last week.

Floor traders expect "more of the same" as the market awaits some resolution of the war in Iraq.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan made his semiannual reports to Congress on Wednesday.

Wall Street was expecting ration companies "his honor" not to say anything that would rock the boat. It is imperative that he continue walking on the water without making

'Lack of Leaders'

Barron's (Feb. 10) featured an article , "A Lack of Leaders" by Michael Santoli, tial electric power consumpassess "Cumulative Market upward climb.

JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.

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Cumulative breadth means The Dow lost 190 points, you roll over each succeed-

> We have been in a welldefined downtrend for ital almost three years, and a struction further deterioration in the each cumulative breadth can be a and warning that the market in engerly purgeneral is vulnerable to a chased by further decline.

Santoli writes that "when and individfalling stocks overwhelm uclimbing issues by a factor investors in of, say, 9-to 1 on heavy trad ing volume, this may represent one signal of a shortterm bottom in the market?

(This has not yet happened): At present, "certain unde vidual energy stocks have begun to attract steady buy ing interest, the oil and gassegments are among the texpromising areas from the perspective of chart readers. including Apache Cerp this week - to the Senate (APA about 61 60 last week) last Tuesday and the House and Burlington Resources (BR. about 44.50), both At press time Monday, domestically criented explo-

Reddy Kilowatt

Reddy was the logic of the Edison Institute during the great utility expansion after WWH

Thanks to home air conditioning, televisions, computers and the myrial appliances, the average residendescribing how technicians tion continues its steady

Utility stocks and bonds "Market breadth" is the financed billions of dollars

Let's talk...STOCKS IEM FUD CSF SHE RUR KLU CHU CEU EN 41 13.000630 53 4 63 42 53 42

conwere institutional

need of gen erous and safe income. But not new! Forbes

magazine

«Feb. 17» features an article, "Buy (Some) Utilities," by Peter W. Huber and Mark P.

It states, "One in 10 utilities now ranks as a junk debtor (including our local CMS Energytt half are almost there, and the Dow Jones Utility Index closed out 2002 at a two year low."

Huber and Mills reconmend, "Now is the time to gas is lowbuy utilities, but buy only the ones that have steered clear of speculative foreign investment, Enron-like trading devices and natural

U.S. electric power generation is about half coal-fired. about one-fifth nuclear and about one-fifth gas-fired. with the balance from hydro, wind, solar and other means.

Because new coal plants

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Six Coal & Nuclear Rich **Electric Utilities**

Feb. 7, 2003 52-week

Company	Close	High	Yield	P/E
Allegheny Energy	7.55	43.86	0	6
Cirrergy	31 32	37.19	5.9	123
Exelon	49.43	56.99	3.7	10
TECO Energy	11.95	29 05	122	8
Texas Gen∞	15.31	15.77	6.5	NA
· TXU Corp	16.58	57.05	3.0	8
Source Mengden	& Associ	iates, Etd		

take at least five years to. Center Point Energy on Janbuild, utilities and new merchant corporations turned to gas fired plants, which take only six months to two years

Gas fired electricity is two to four times as expensive as coal or nuclear. Based on operating costs, gas is high. coal is low. But based on capital costs, coal is high and

At the present time, the optimal utility will use coalfired production for its normal baseload and gas-fired production for its peak demand and outage reserves.

Huber and Mills conclude, "Utilities and merchants" the ones with long-term horizons, coal and nuclear capacity and a stick-to-theknitting business philosophy—are going to prosper"

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utility stocks in the accompanying table:

1) Allegheny Energy (AYE), headquartered in Maryland and also serves parts of Pennsylvania and

2) Cinergy (CIN) is the combination of Cincinnati Gas & Electric and the Public Service Co. et Indiana:

3 Exclor (EXC) is the combination Commonwealth Edison of Chicago and PECO of

Philadelphia; 4) TECO Energy (TE) is the former Tampa Electric, 5) Texas Genco Holdings

(TGN) was spun out of home What cold? 6, 2003, and operates by Texas; and

former Texas Utilities, the og First of Michigan Mich

recommend individual described for the PAL PE stocks or mutual funds and Robe as E_{TM}/PC_{T} strongly urges you to inves the estreet Common In-

Stock Market at a Glance

Downlooms and 1.282 Nashaq Como SMF 500 Index Crade O. Estat 304.40 Gold (OZ) 350 183 -1.15 1. 141.

Districted by the Same Same St.

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Chapter a rev LTS adready Acres Pholip Morris new

exas; and
B) TXU Corp. (TXU) is the Processor, the control of the largest electric utility in the Third States is approximal by Remember, LTS does not be associated a prims

Surfing whales on Lake Michigan

$oldsymbol{P}$ ointers on Technology By Mike Maurer

"I've got a whale of a tale conly a 20 margites flight to to tell you folks. A whale of a the whales habitan

ber Kirk Douglas singing lone, the differ drawing that song in Disney's movie instructions to their various version of "20,000 Leagues" locations. Under the Sea?? Better vet. how many of you know that the 20,000 leagues was the distance the submarine, site's home page, there are Nautilus, traveled, not the depth it reached? But that is tiffic, landing the program. another story.

Today we're talking about whale watching on Lake Michigan, not to mention put out by a Utah-based dolphins.

Before you scoff, let me share with you the opening. Michagan, ran a story about paragraph www.geocities.com/lakemich | Michanata based on the Web iganwhales.

"Southern lake Michigan A retraction was later is known for its wonderful posted on the company's sailing and cool fresh water. Web site with an explanabut little is known about the tron that the false informaabundant whale and dol-tien came from a different phin population until Internet site interated as a recently.

"As winter turns to spring and the cool waters of the whales and dolphins begin Hudson Bay.

"By mid-June, they have reached their breeding grounds of southern Lake Michigan they know as their 'summer home.'

clean water and abundant food of Coho salmon, lake trout and zebra mussels, the whales remain in the south lake through mid-September."

I especially like the part causing many of the ship- tion's editorwrecks in Lake Michigan in 1900s, these have proven to be fables; the freshwater not therewhale is a gentle creature, and any negative reputation. is undeserved. Fables, eh?

it must be true, right?

If you have doubts, you site, sign on for a whale watchers' cruise. They not only offer on-the-water viewing, but also have airare out of Chicago, but it's mmaurer@htdconnect

Historica real termilar virtu How many of you rememe the Lake Michagan shore

Had enough? No?

How about testimonials? At the end of the Web several letters, some scien

Have you stopped gig gling? Try this on for size.

Michigan Studies Weekly company and sent to 462 teachers statewide in found at whale watching on Lake

"We at Studies Weekly want this to be a resson to take are warmed by the sun, you," the apology said "Not the fresh water sperm all Web sites are true, and you cannot always believe their annual southbound them. When researching, 1,300 mile journey from you should always look for a reliable site that has creden trals proof of traffidulness). Hey! What amount the ter

tumour day

Studies Weekls publica tions have a irreduction of "Freed from the threat of 12 million renders in third whalers, taking benefits of through sixth grades mationis ole

Muskegon teacher Deb Harris could hardly believe what she was reading to her ern most 60 miles of the fourth-grade class. Whales in Lake Michigan? "Eve lived here all my life

there are no whales in that says, "Although there Lake Machigan," Harris are stories of the whales recalled telling the publica-

But my feeling is, just the late 1800s and early because you haven't seen them, doesn't mean they're

When I was in high school, it was the "in" thing to take your best girl to Belle Isle to watch the sub-Hey, if it's on the Internet, marine races on the Detroit River.

We never saw one, but can, according to the Web then, we weren't really look ing Now you have to excuse me. I'm going snipe hunting.

Have a tech question or plane charters for another subject you would like unique adventure. They addressed in this column? have pictures of both the Want to comment or add boats and the planes, your two cents worth? My Unfortunately, the flights new comail address is

Trust Northern.

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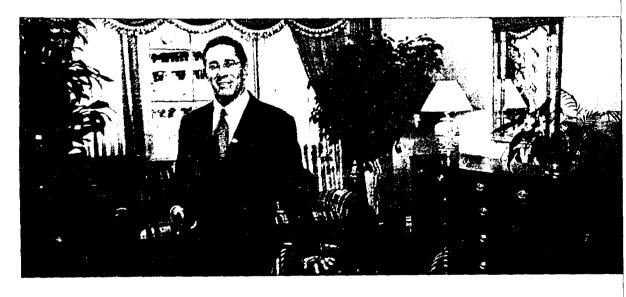
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Contraction Action at 4 to FIAT meetings. [1] J. J. M. May Physics on at 131 b 881 1075. there is an experience of the further of you help.



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Increase your odds — apply early for college financial aid

By Mary Davis

In the spring of 1947, nearly 60 years ago, my mother graduated with a degree in social work from a private all-women's college nestled in the Santa Monica Hills overlooking the Pacific

The yearbook caption below her senior picture read "A coffee commando know who swings a mean golf elub!"

Her conege application process was unconventional and 1944 who the GI Bill mine eligibility for aid from by today's standards.

Thirteen years earlier, when my mother was still in tion grade school, her oldest sister was entertaining the today's undergraduate stuidea of attending a public dents receive some sort of university more than two days from home by train-

Nervous about her eldest daughter's plans, my grandmother wrote her dear legefriend Sr. Agnes Bernard, an administrator at the college, times abster than family who promptly boarded a sneome since 1981, accordtrain to Arizona to convince the young girl that a public school would be nothing College Board, in the 2002short of a hotbed of 03 academic year, the averimmorality.

At St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Dr. Mitchell Dombrowski has been named chief of obstetries and gynecology. He will continue working as a tenured professor of obstetries and gynecology at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Dombrowski joined the St. John staff in 2000. He is known for his work with high-risk pregnancies and innovative research. He holds, or jointly owns, 12 patents for inventions, including self-capping needles and devices for accurately administering medications

He has published more than 100 articles, chapters, lished by the Institute of

Dombrowski has also Education. served as the lead investigator on a number of research initiatives for the National Institute of Health.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, he has been cited by a number of publications of leading physicians, including "The Best Doctors in America.

Kathleen Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed corporate director of human resources at Hospice of Michigan

She will direct operations of the human resources department and, in particular, address employee satis-

Prior to her appointment, Sullivan held a similar position at Henry Ford Health System, Sullivan earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and a master's of science degree from University. She received a special tribute award this from the Arbor Consulting Group, and Michigan Eastern University.

Hospice of Michigan provides comprehensive comfort care to people living with a terminal illness. The organization serves more than 900 people daily in 45 Michigan counties.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Pauline Krammer has been appointed president elect of the Michigan Council of Directors of Volunteer Services for 2002-

Krammer is manager of volunteer services at Bon-Secours Cottage Health Services in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Michigan Council of Directors of Volunteer Services is affiliated with the Michigan Hospital Association.

The organization assists in the development of volunteer programs in health care settings and to promote professionalism within the membership.

notion of attending a secular \$9,000 at a state university.

The decision was made: all the garls would attend the private school under the on financial aid to help you

managed to put their children through college on a a sheriff's salary, I'll never Federal

Federal and to help stu dents cover the cost of coltage mine come mis being was enacted to help war veterans further their educa-

More then half of all financial aid in the form of grants, scholarships, federal. loans and work-study programs to help pay for col-

Costs have risen five ing to bankrate.com.

And according to the age cost of tuition, fees, and When my grandmother room and board amounted to heard this, she slammed the more than \$25,000 at a prilid shut on my aunt's crazy vate university and over arships and federal grants

Continuing

How to apply for aid

Parents, if you are relying watchful eyes of Sr Agnes cover your teen's college tuition, and you haven't yet How my grandparents applied, get cracking.

To apply, you'll need to file Free Application for Student Aid (FAFSA).

The Department Education uses the information on the FAFSA to dotter. federal student financial assistance programs. Colleges and universities use the same data to award aid from their programs.

Though the application deadline varies from school to school, for most it falls between February and March. But you'll want to give yourself ample time to obtain and complete the necessary paperwork.

Since financial aid awards are distributed on a firstcome, first-served basis, you won't want an omission or an error on the form to stand in the way of your child's receiving a comprehensive package that includes scholhave to repay.

Who is eligible for aid

Even if you think you make too much money to qualify for financial aid, it behooves you to take the time to complete the appli-

According to FinAid, an Internet guide to financial aid families earning \$100,000 or more can quali-Is for aid if they have multiple family members in

And all students, regardless of financial need, can qualify for two kinds of lowinterest federal loans - the Stafford and the Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS)

Completing the

FAFSA form

You can pick up the FAFSA forms at your child's school or local library, or you can complete the forms online at www.fafsa.ed.gov.

To complete the applica tion, you'll need your finanrial information from 2002 including federal income tax returns, W-2 forms and 1099

Jones and Lane graduated from the University of Michigan and are members of the Michigan Dental American Association. Dental Association and the of General Pointe Farms tion appeals for the law firm Dentistry.

> Maurice Byatt of Grosse Pointe Park has been by Junior

> Southeastern Michigan to present lessons on personal financial literacy and free enterprise to first grade special needs students at Twain Elementary School

Byatt is one of 10 employees of NuSoft Solutions who will be working with teachers to instruct more than 250 students in kindergarten through fifth grade

money your child won't forms for you and your stu-family contribution - the

mortgage information and investment records. You'll also need informa-

income (Social Security. Temporary Assistance to Needy Families, welfare, or veterans benefits) and your child's Social Security Number, driver's license and the list of colleges you would

If you haven't filed your income tax return yet, don't sweat it. You can submit an of your last check.)

Later, you will have the chance to update the nummatch your actual returns.

Fill out the application will prevent your application from being processed

If you don't understand a Federal Student Information Center at 1 (800) 433-3243 or visit www.ed.gov/prog_info/FSA/

The Web site explains how to complete the FAFSA, the purpose of the FAFSA questions, and how information should be reported in some unusual cases.

Watch your mail

Three to five days after filing a FAFSA online, or about four weeks after you mail your application, you'll receive a Student Aid Report (SAR), which summarizes the information you listed on your FAFSA

dent, your bank statements, amount of money the federal government expects your family to pay.

The government detertion related to non-taxable mines your expected family contribution based on the income and the assets of the family, the number of immediate family members, including parents, already enrolled in college and the amount of money in the like the information sent to. name of the student applying for aid.

The expected family contribution is almost always estimate of your gross more than the family thinks income. (Check the pay stub it can pay. The government expects the family to contribute as much as 5 percent of its savings and anywhere bers on the application to from 20 percent to 45 percent of its available income.

Your information will be carefully because mistakes sent to the colleges you indicated on the FAFSA form.

They will develop financial aid packages — a combiquestion, you can call the nation of scholarships, grants, loans and workstudy - based on the your expected family contribution, how much the school can afford to grant and your student's level of need.

Shortly after you receive your SAR, you'll start receiving financial aid award letters. Review the offers carefully, particularly. loan scholarship/grant ratio.

One school may meet all of your needs with loans; another may meet you part of the way but does so primarily with grants.

Mary Davis manages public affairs for the Michigan It also lists your expected Credit Union League.

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Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

PRICING YOUR HOME

How do you set the selling price of your home? Probably the most dangerous way is to do it yourself. The asking price is, by far, the most important part of the selling process. You need expert input.

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year. In effect, the market will determine the proper selling price - and you'll probably be pleased with the suggested selling price. This market analysis is an

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Time:

7:00 - 8:00 pm Neighborhood Club 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe Speaker: James Ricca

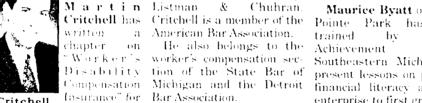
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Conklin, Benham, Ducey,

Grosse area of worker's compensa-

the new book "Michigan Insurano Practice. patients at the offices of The book has been pub-Harper Woods Dental.

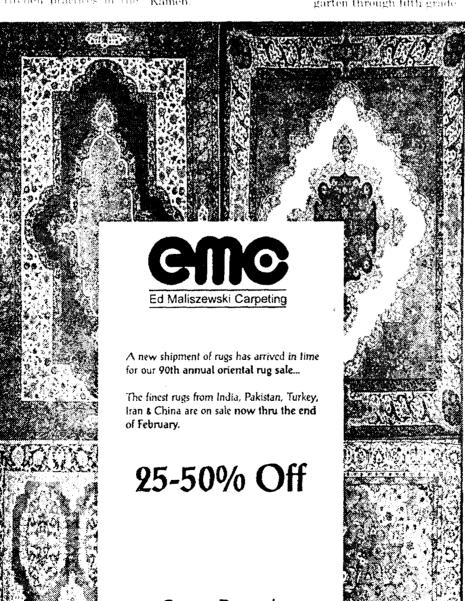
Business People

attorney

Legal

Bar Association. Dr. Chris Jones and Dr. Kevin Lane are accepting

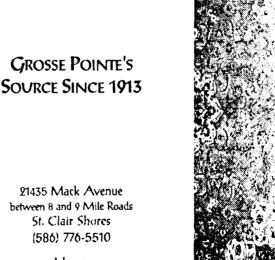
Jones and Lane have been treating patients transferred to them by Dr. David



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Discussion of bond issue for two new HW schools heats up

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

The Harper Woods School District is offering many avenues for residents to learn about the upcoming bond election March 3.

The bond — totaling \$41.98 million or an average of \$260 per year in taxes for 30 years — calls for the razing of Tyrone Elementary, Beacon Elementary and Harper Woods Secondary School and building two new buildings in their place. Tyrone and Beacon will be combined into one new building, and the secondary school will be housed in a fresh building as well.

School tours, two open hearings and a Hotline have been established to answer questions and prompt community feedback. A school tour was held missed." at Tyrone on Feb. 10, and an open hearing was held on Feb. 12 at the secondary the bond issue will pass.

school. Another open hear-Beacon at 7 p.m.

Brochures and leaflets are also available at the school district central office, the community library and the city clerk's office.

Additionally, the district has a software program on its Web site that aids residents in determining the impact of the property tax proposal. It calculates the likely initial tax increase and the federal and state deductions for each individual household.

"We have explained the bond issue proposal in the past two newsletters to all residents," superintendent Dan Danosky said, "but we want to be sure citizens are fully informed and have a chance to ask about any issues we may have

Danosky said he was She thought the schools "cautiously optimistic" that are in bad shape, both

Joan Deaton, director of evident after the hearings schools." and tours.

"The public will find the same thing as the Citizens Advisory Committee, which increase property values in is the buildings need to be Harper Woods. replaced," she said.

trict have already made up said. their minds: they are in favor of spending extra money to create newer, more up-to-date schools for their children.

Denise Rogers, mother of children in all three of the schools, thinks its the right time to build new facilities.

"It's something that needs to happen," she said. "We need to spend the money. I can't think of a better way to spend it than in the schools.'

She thought the schools

ing will be held Feb. 13 at administrative services for neglected for too long," she the district, thinks the need said. "We can see the strucfor new schools will become tural damage of the

> Rebecca Guerra, who has two kids at Beacon, believed the proposal would

"I think it's really good Many parents in the dis- for the community," she

> She also thinks it would benefit the children, creating modern equipment, like science labs and providing access for the disabled.

> Spending a lot of money on education is paramount, she said. She spends a lot of money on education herself at Oakland University and is willing to spend more for her kids as well.

Katherine Smith has two kids at Beacon and a daughter, who has cerebral palsy, at Barnes School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

daughter's needs, she said. As the schools are now, her daughter couldn't attend classes like art or music on the second floor of Beacon.

Smith has a deep admiration for the school staff and thinks they deserve better facilities in which to work.

"It's an absolutely phewho need a phenomenal building to teach in," she said.

prospect of an The increased tax burden does not bother her.

\$300, it's worth every penny," she said. "The dues we're paying now are dues to the future.

pass March 3.

"I'm praying to God that this will happen," she said. "Let's just hope they (residents) step up to the plate and go out on voting day."

Dan Eklund, father of

"I think they've been able to accommodate her two Beacon children, thinks the new schools will help students.

"Being in a nicer surrounding helps you mental-

ly," he said. The added taxes don't

concern him much. "It doesn't seem to be exceedingly high," he said.

Annette Cyburt, who has nomenal group of people two children at Beacon, said her family was emsidering moving to Grosse Pointe Park. If the bond issue passes, however, they will stay in Harper Woods.

She thinks the need for "Whether it's \$100 or new facilities is essential and a great chance for Harper Woods to boost its profile.

"I think it's a good oppor-She hopes the issue will tunity for the area," she said.

If you have questions about the bond issue, you can call the Hotline at 313-839-1296 or e-mail at DANOSK@hwoods.k12.mi

Woodcrest fire poses need for fire truck

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

A fire on the 18000 block of Woodcrest highlighted the potential need for a new fire truck with a tower for Woods Fire Department.

department responded to a 911 call about a chimney fire on Woodcrest. More men combustion from burning from Harper Woods didn't go to the site on Woodcrest because they were already involved in an ambulance run in progress.

The men called a second alarm to help them douse the flames. Grosse Pointe engine going off." Woods' fire department

tower, which the two men used to hose down the chimney. Eastpointe arrived with five men, and Grosse Pointe Shores followed with an ambulance.

The fire was the result of Two men from the fire a tarry substance called creosote catching fire. Creosote is a result of incomplete wood. It had built up in the flu of the chimney.

> "There was a flame shooting out the top of the chimney about three feet high," said fire chief Mike Durbin. "It sort of sounded like a jet

Harper Woods has a

the area to assist each other

Durbin and City Manager Jim Leidlein stressed how important this agreement \$400,000 to fix it.

said. "We help them if they call us and vice versa."

The fact that Harper Pointe Woods' tower truck opens the question of whether or not the departtruck of its own.

tower truck that has been out of use for a couple years. alternatives," he said.

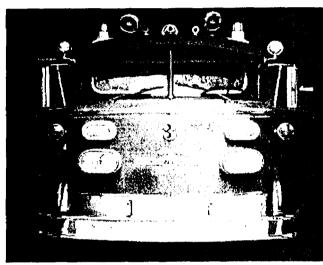
came with a truck with a mutual aid agreement with Leidlein said repairing it is other fire departments in not a viable path financially.

"The cost of repairing it emergencies. Both exceeds the value of the truck," he said, adding that it would cost \$200,000 to

Durbin said it would be "It's very helpful," Durbin good to have a new truck. "It would be beneficial,"

he said. Leidlein is currently Woods had to use Grosse preparing a report that will examine all options of whether the city should invest in a new truck. The ment should have a tower city could either buy a used truck for around \$200,000 or The fire department has a buy a new one for \$800,000.

"We will be examining all



The Harper Woods Fire Department has a fire truck with a tower, above, that has been out of service for a few years. The city is examining whether to buy a new or used truck with a tower.

Technology group flourishes at Tyrone

By Carrie Cunningham

Staff Writer Technology is thriving at

Tyrone Elementary. A group of sixth graders

at the school are involved in disseminating information in different ways as part of the Tyrone in honor of board recogni-Technology Group.

Students learn to use tures. Teachers use these community to view. presentations for education

and safety area during inclement weather,

POSTED February 10, 2003

in the classroom.

presentation the group created was a montage of pictures and words of students from Beacon, Tyrone and the Secondary School for school board members tion month.

Group members have digital cameras and video- also been involved in taktapes to make PowerPoint ing pictures of teachers' presentations, which uti- planners, which outline lize images on slides often homework. These pictures with accompanying words are then downloaded on Derlinden said. "It gives job. that illuminate the pic- the Web for the Tyrone them a sense of pride.

City of Harper Woods

VanDerlinden, the director of the group, feels it is "It was pretty fun," important the students get Schram said. "We got to get One recent PowerPoint of the group, feels it is recognition for their together to see how fast we efforts, which are not as were catching on." well known as, say, students who play sports.

She has respect for the students' capabilities and us going," Schram said, thinks the students' work "and how to teach us in a gives them a sense of self

"They have become very good at manipulating a lot ing on the same kind of technology," \mathbf{of}

Tyrone principal Cheryl facet of the technology me get a chance to be like group.

"I just like working on the computer...and being PowerPoint presentations able to know that I can put in particular. stuff on the Internet," Scram said

Schram liked working

He finds VanDerlinden a worthy teacher.

"She knows how to keep way that we might understand." Kevin Gray enjoys work-

Van things his Dad does for his em a sense of pride." "My dad works for Ben Schram likes every Xerox," Gray said. "It lets

> my dad." Gray enjoys working on

He loved doing the project for the board.

"That was fun because together with other group we got the whole group members on the project for together," he said.



Tyrone Technology Group members love ways to communicate information. From the left are sixth graders Ben Schram, Kevin Gray and Dana Paglia.

really HeVanDerlinden.

with kids," Gray said. "She

"She has a connection

likes knows what kind of stuff we're into.'

Gray said he likes working in the group despite the sacrifices he has to make of missing class and infringing on time for homework. He has managed to keep up his school work despite these challenges.

"I'm good with my grades

still," Gray said. Dana Paglia enjoys taking pictures and videotap-

One project she worked on was taking pictures of eagles and minks from a wetland area. She might use these photographs for a PowerPoint presentation later in the year.

She enjoyed working on the board project.

"We made a power point. It was a good idea," she

said. Paglia said she liked VanDerlinden's insightful and compassionate quali-

e "She understands all the kids. She knows about everyone," she said.

See page 12A for Police **Briefs**

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

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Harper Woods will hold a Public Hearing on Monday,

March 3, 2003 at 7,30 p.m. to receive public comment on a grant application for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Trust Funds. The total amount of the project

is \$720,600. The grant application amount requested is \$500,000. The purpose of the grant is to make the following improvements at Johnston park: resurfacing of the tennis

courts, remove and replace the main parking lot at the back of Johnston Park, improve

Copy of the application will be available for review at the Office of the City Clerk or the Recreation Office after February 28, 2003.

ments to hall diamonds #1 and #2 and to rebuild a facility to include a larger conce ea and larger, handicapped accessible rest rooms, park supervisor room, meeting, storage

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7.30 o.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present except Mayor Pro tem John Szymanski

MOTIONS PASSED

To excuse Mayor Pro tem John Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment
To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on January 20, 2003, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held January 16, 2003, and the Board of Trustees Employment Retirement System Meeting held January 27, 2003.

To hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 19, 2003, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public input and comment on the 2003 Community Development Hock Grant Program.

That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the

meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:53 p.m. RESOLUTIONS PASSED

SOLUTIONS PASSES
To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda
To approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 66091 through 66252 in the amount of \$628,894.69 as submitted by the City Manager, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment in the amount of \$72,684.60 to Grosse Pointe Woods for the City's proportionate share of the operating and maintenance of the Torrey Road Pumping Station for the period July 2002 through the author (VS). December 2002—3) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$8,324.30 for prosoner lodging and maintenance for the month of December, 2002.

4) Approve the appointments to the various boards and commissions as listed in the

Conyourness of the Addendum to the 2000-2002 Collective Bargaining Agreement between the City and the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 1188 extending the Agreement through December 31, 2003.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

G.P.N.: 02/13/2003

Mickey D. Todd. City Clerk

The Staff of Uznis Physical Therapy, this Valentine's Day. 2003, sends our heartfelt thanks to the Doctors' who have referred their patients to our facility, the patients' who have suggested us to their friends, and the friendships we've formed in the process of rehabilitating thousands in the Grosse Pointe/Detroit communities. We look forward to continued care and concern in the years to come.

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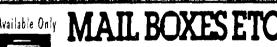
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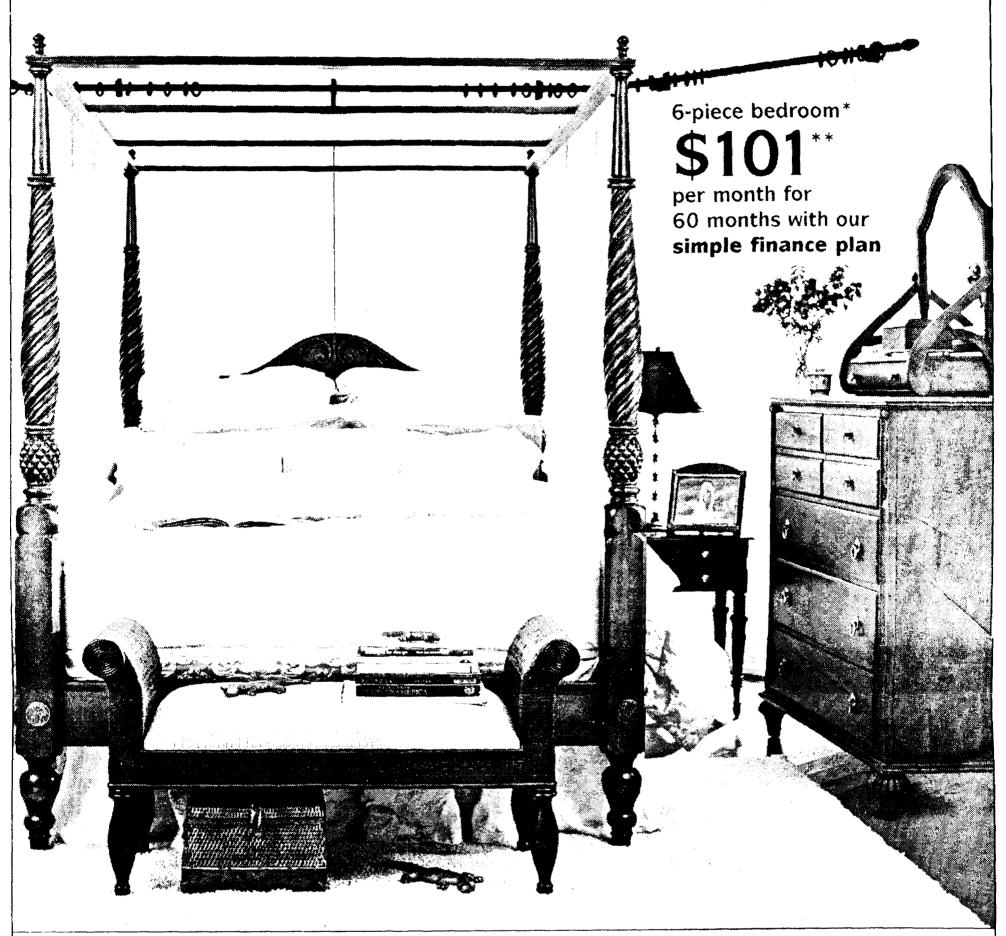
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*Total price for 6-piece bedroom shown is \$4684. Total room price includes items listed above and reflects "as shown" fabric prices and number of items where indicated and is based on current manufacturer's suggested regular and sale prices from January 10 to February 23, 2003. Sales tax not included.

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Grosse Pointe News

Section B Weddings

Seniors.....

State of the Arts.....page 9 Family funpage 10

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer moonless night of April 14, 1912, at 2:20 a.m. interesting in itself. had a chance. The dead likely didn't lent and unsinkable ship. drown. Most froze to death in water colder than the ice- water felt like 1,000 knives berg that doomed their opu- jabbing into him," said

In a stark black room on a pedestal covered with soft, black felt, a thin beam of white light shines over a brown leather workman's boot recovered from the wreck of the Titanic 2 1/2 miles below the freezing waters of the

The boot is in remarkably good shape for something submerged since the greatest vessel of its age slipped under calm waters on the cold,

But a boot, even one that once held the left foot of a Titanic crewman or third-class passenger and has been conserved through wax injection, isn't

Things are not interesting, people are. And the loss of the Titanic was all about people, the lucky 705 who survived, and the 1,503 who never

"A survivor said the

Lowell Lytle, who has observed the rusting wreck through the thick porthole of a three-man submarine operated by RMS Titanic Inc. of Atlanta.

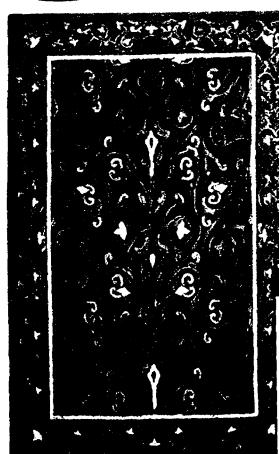
"I tried to stay out of it emotionally and just pick up artifacts," Lytle said, "but I saw a boot and then a shoe. Then it hit me like a ton of bricks — how diffi-cult it would be for me to say goodbye to my wife and children knowing I would never see them again.

Nearly 300 Titanic artifacts that were collected and conserved by RMS Titanic are featured in "Titanie: the Artifact Exhibit" at the Detroit Science Center through Sept. 7.

Many items in the exhibition are displayed in blackwalled rooms bathed in swaths of ethereal, bluegreen light.

"The effects are to create the sense that you have found yourself on the ocean floor, not unlike when these artifacts were recovered. said Shawn Kahle, president of the science center.

See TITANIC, page 5B



Photos by Brief Lindberg

Capt. E.J. Smith, who ignored iceberg warnings the night his ship rammed an iceberg and sank, killing more than 1,500 people.

From top clockwise, a bronze

cherub, gangway door and work-

man's boot are among nearly 300

Titanic artifacts displayed at the

Detroit Science Center through

Sept. 7. Above, an actor portrays

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Paul Robert Vogt and Julie Kay Karmazin

Karmazin-Vogt

endra Kay Karmazin of Grosse He and Hilton Head. SC has announced the emandement of her daughter. Johe Kay Karmazm, to Paul Robert Vogt, son of Mr. and Mis. James M. Vogt of Grosse Pointe Farms. Karmazin is also the daughter of the late John Karmazın Jr.

A May wedding is

Karmazin carned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Albion College, She is a turnaround management consultant with Kenneth J. Dalto & Associates in Farmington Hills.

Nogt canned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio University, He works in the automotive scaling division of Freudenberg-Nok in

DeSeranno-Rahaim

Venas, Next, and Susan DeSerging of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the Exeter College, Oxford engagement of their daugh- University. He is a vice presten. Susan Denise ident in the equity deriva-DeScramo, to Robert tives and convertibles unit Stephen Rahaim, son of at Credit Suisse First Kelly Martin Rahaim of Boston in New York City.

Grosse Pointe Woods and Robert Rahaim of Grosse Pointe Park. An August wedding is planned.

DeScranno is a student at Madonna University.

Rahaim earned a bachebor's degree in business administration from Michigan Western University. He is an independent financial adviser with DeScranno Financial Services of Grosse Pointer



Robert Stephen Rahaim and Susan Denise DeSeranno

Suczek-Sowler

Alex and Marybelle Suczek of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daugh-Yohanna Maribel Suczek, to Robert Peter Sowler, son of Peter Sowler of Ponteland. Newcastle upon Tyne, England, and the late Penny Sowler.

A wedding is planned at the end of summer.

Suczek graduated from Georgetown University. She is manager of strategy projects for Pitney Bowes Inc. in Stamford, Conn.

Sowler graduated from



Yohanna Maribel Suczek and Robert Peter Sowler

Grunow-Gahagen

Richard and Marilyn Grunow of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Duffy Grunow, to Christopher | Gahagen, son of David and Catherine Gahagen of Clarksville, Ind. A July wetlding is planned.

Grunow earned a degree in mechanical engineering Dame Notre



Sarah Duffy Grunow and Christopher David

University. She is a mechanical engineer with Radian

Gahagen earned a degree in management information systems from Notre Dame University. He is a quality assurance engineer with Image Process Design.



Jim White and Sarah

Cecchini-White

Mike and Sue Cecchini of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Sarah Cecchini, to Jim White, son of Jim and Carol White of Elmhurst, III. An October wedding is planned.

Cecclini carned a bachelor's degree in business administration in accounting from Lovola University. She is a project accountant with Pepper Construction.

White earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in accounting from Loyola University. He is an internal audit project manager with Northern Trust



Wendy B. Berger and Michael P. Hamaide

Berger-Hamaide

Maureen McKitrick of the City of Grosse Pointe and Berger Wallace Indialantic, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter. Wendy B. Berger, to Michael P. Hamaide, son of Jean-Pierre and Godelieve Hamaide of Brussels, Belgium

An August wedding is planned

Berger carned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Michigan State University and a Ph.D. inclinical psychology from the California School of Professional Perchology at Berkeley Sile is an assistant professor at Argosy University on Washington,

Hamaide earned Backelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Catholic University of Louvnin. Belgium. He is an operations analyst with the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

Ryan-Stevenson

Debra and Frank Penzato of Novi and John and Michelle Ryan of Trenton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ryan, to Sean Stevenson, son of Kathleen Stevenson of Grosse Pointe Woods and Michael Stevenson of Grosse Pointe Farms. An April wedding is



Sean Stevenson and Jennifer Ryan

[3x7.25]Guyton Quilt

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association, in partnership with the Guyton School Detroit, will exhibit the Guyton Quilt throughout the month of February. The hand-painted quilt features 30 squares made by the third-grade students at the school. Each square represents famous African-American. The quilt was created in celebration of Black

Nursing shortage may cause staffing crisis

By Tamara Jones

Several years ago, the country faced a shortage of trained nurses because of a growing reluctance of young people to go into the profession. Because of improved pay scales, better working conditions and more educational benefits, mursing is of fact, we're seeing an becoming a more attractive extraordinarily high qualificareer option. Still the shortage of nurses contin-

The threat of a staffing

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Human Services looms as nation's hospitals. The reason is that too many norsing program applicants are being rejected and not because of a shortfall in qualifications As a matter cation rating among them.

The problem isn't with the people applying, but with the lack of space and faculty crisis projected by the U.S. to accommodate them. The Nursing Reinvestment Act.

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Department of Health and American Association of Colleges of Nursing reports menacingly as ever over the 6,000 qualified applicants were rejected in 2001.

Dorothy Detlor, dean of rmsmg at Washington State University College, which rejects two-thirds of ns qualified applicants each year, says that while some will reapply, "a significant pool will be lost to nursing. It's a serious problem across the country.

A new federal law, the expands scholarships for student nurses, provides grants for nursing schools and includes loan forgiveness programs for nurses earning advanced degrees and who become teachers. That's the upside in the attempt to solve the nursing shortage. The downside is that it takes funding to implement the law, and so far, Congress hasn't determined the funding that will

make the law a reality. Write to Tamara Jones in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters. k fixs@hearstsc.com.

NAMI support group meets

The National Alliance for the Mentally III, a family support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center, 19840 Harper. Attorney Thomas Casey will speak on legal issues. A question and answer period is included.

NAMI meetings are free. For further information, call Jeannine at (313) 881-3906 or Carol at (313) 881-5429.

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South of 9 Mile

South girls basketball teams raise \$\$ for CHM

girls basketball season ended in November, but the girls' efforts on and off the court will continue to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan for quite a while.

After totaling the points scored for ninth-grade, JV and varsity teams during the season the girls presented a check for \$12,013 to CHM during halftime during a boys varsity game on Jan. 28.

The "Points for Pediatrics" program, faunched by the girls 2001 varsity team, raised more than \$5,000, so the program was expanded to include all three teams during the 2002 season.

"Each member of each team secured sponsorships that ranged from 10 cents to \$1 for each point scored. "Collectively the three teams scored 2,423 points," said varsity co-captain Lauren Harrington.

We've also asked Children's Hospital to help us identify a specific child or family that we can allocate a portion of the funds to," said varsity co-captain Liz Halpin, "This will help defray some of their expens-

"While I am extremely proud of all three teams," said South Coach Peggy Van Eckoute, "I am especially pleased with the accomplishments of the ninth-grade and JV teams. Together they raised over

"In order to get these type of results, everyone has to not only work extremely hard on the court, they also have to work very hard in the community creating awareness of the program and raising the money," she said. "It's important to be actively involved in the community and Children's Hospital is a superb focal point for their efforts.

South's varsity girls team includes: Allison Ambrozy, Colleen Buckley, Annie Dalby, Liz Halpin. Lauren Harrington, Jennifer Marsh, Jessica Marsh, Beth Mumaw, Stacey Peppler, Liz

G.P. Questers

on

Co-hostesses are Danielle

The Grosse Pointe War

Memorial Veterans Club

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in the

Reception Room of the Alger

House. The speaker will be

Grosse Pointe Shores Public

He will talk about public

safety activities in the

Pointes. There is no admission fee and guests are wel-

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe

alumnae chapter of Delta

Delta Delta will meet at 7

p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, at

the home of Sue Fowler. The

program will feature Grosse

Pointe librarian Christine

Mueller and several book

For more information, call

aged to bring their wives.

Tri Deltas

reviews.

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gram

Etiquette."

Ridgway, Kate See, Megan Switalski and Meredith Whims.

The JV team includes: Maggie Collison, Michelle Fikany, Samantha John, Katie Kaselitz, Candice Keith, Emily Koltuniak, Margaret O'Conner, Kara Peters. Christine Sanders, Kelly Springborn, Ann Stavale, Sharonda Sterling, Rachel Sullivan and Julie Zaranek.

The ninth-grade team includes: Amanda Batterson, Lauren Burke, Kristin Caretti, Katie Cinqueranelli, Liz Cohan, Jenny Evans, Constanze Jacobs, Kristen Kaselitz, Jae March, Samantha Palazzolo, Karey Papaleuas, Pearce Pavle, Kaitlin Petz and Mackenzie Whims.

Arti gras: The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold a fundraiser, "Arti Gras," from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21, at the GPAA Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. For a \$25 donation. guests will receive food, wine, music by the Dixiland Three and magic by Ron Aldrich. Masks or costumes are requested. For more information, call Susan Macdonald at (313) 821-1848 during gallery hours. 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Art by women: The Detroit Society of Women Painters & Sculptors, in celebration of 100 years of women in art, will hold an exhibition titled "A Room of Our Own," from Wednesday, Feb. 26 through Saturday, March 22, at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's art center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park

The theme of the exhibition was inspired by Virginia Woolf's book, "A Room of One's Own," published in 1929. The exhibition requires each artist to explore the theme, using a 14- by 14-inch cardboard



The Grosse Pointe South High School girls basketball teams (varsity, JV and ninth-grade teams) raised money to donate to Children's Hospital of Michigan. Their "Points for Pediatrics" program secured pledges for each point scored by the girls in basketball competitions.

A reception and awards ceremony will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 1. For more information. call Susan Macdonald at (313) 821-1848.

Cirque: The Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Scarab Club will present "2003 Cirque," from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Scarab Club in

Detroit's cultural center. Organizers of the fundraiser expect some 500 guests at this year's event. which will include cocktails. a strolling dinner, a silent auction of murals painted by Scarab Club artists, a raffle and a chance to wander around the historic club and dance to the big band sounds of Mel Ball and Colours.

Cirque is an elegant black-tie event that became a tradition in Detroit. It began as a themed Beaux Arts costume ball in 1917, but disappeared from the city's social calender in 1950. It was revived in the 1970s and 1990s, and last year's revival event drew some 350 party-goers

Dress for Cirque is blacktie or appropriate disguise. Masks will be provided at the door for an additional

Tickets are \$75 and may be purchased by calling (313) 833-0247.

- Margie Reins Smith

Guyton Quilt

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association, in partnership with the Guyton School in Detroit, will exhibit the Guyton Quilt throughout the month of February. The hand-painted quilt features 30 squares made by the thirdthe school. Each square represents a famous African-American. The quilt was created in celebration of Black History Month. The exhibit is at the association's headquarters, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call Susan Macdonald, gallery director, at (313) 821-1848, between 1 and 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Meetings

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais chap-Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will meet at 10 a.m. ter of Questers will meet at Friday, Feb. 14, at the home 9:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at of Lisa Gandelot. JoAnn the home of Betsy Rowe. Krueger will present a pro- Crit Leibbrand will present "The program, "Shaker Automat/Collector's Furniture." Members unable to attend should call (313) 885-4245.

Windmill **Pointe Ouesters**

The Windmill Pointe Questers will meet at 10 .m. Monday, Feb. 17, at the Children's Home of Detroit. The topic will be "American Barns" and a video on the 2002-03 study topic. Members should bring barn memorabilia. The hostess is Beulah Wells.

Italian Heritage Society come. Veterans are encour-

The Italian Heritage Society will host a lecture and slide presentation at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, by Darr, 'Michelangelo's Legacy and in Late Medici Renaissance Florence." The presentation, a prelude to the exhibit "The Influence of the Michelangelo and Medici in Late Renaissance Florence," will be held in the Italian Heritage Room and

Academy Auditorium in the General Lectures Building at Wayne State University.

Tickets are \$8. A reception will follow. For more information or reservations, call (313) 886-6894.

G.P. Audubon

Grosse Pointe Audubon will present "Mike and Judy's African Adventure.' at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, in the Community Room of the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Park residents Mike and Judy Florian recently traveled to Africa to see wildlife and a total solar eclipse. Mike Florian is president of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club and Judy Florian is the immediate past president of Grosse Pointe Audubon.

For more information, call (313) 885-6502.

Woman's Club

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. After lunch and a meeting, the speaker will be Teresa Tomeo, She will speak on "Making a Difference in the Media.

Reservations must be made by Saturday, Feb. 15. Call (313) 343-0019.

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The Pastor's Corner Prayer: can it change God's mind?

By Monsignor Dennis Harrity

Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church

On a recent Sunday, the Scripture readings focused on prayer. After Mass, a young lady approached me and poured out her concerns. "If God already knows what we want and what we need, why do we pray? she asked, "When Jesus teaches us to be persistent in prayer, does that prayer change God's mind? When we ask for things, does it affect God's decisions?"

I responded, but I don't think I satisfied her.

Theologians have been arguing those questions for centuries. Yet, despite the difficulties in explaining why we do it, most of us continue to pray prayers of petition, asking God for things we want and what we think we need.

Jesus himself prayed prayers of petition. At the Last Supper, he prayed "that they all may be one;" and in the Garden of Olives, he prayed to be spared the impending suffering of the cross.

The young lady's questions perhaps will never be fully answered, but my guess is that we ask God for things not because we think God doesn't know what we need, but because we have a faith instinct to acknowledge that we are in need, that we are dependent, that we trust in God's goodness and care for us.

We are not calling attention to something God has neglected to notice, but rather we are placing ourselves in God's hands and pleading for divine help.

In the Garden of Olives, Jesus' prayer did not seem to be answered. Suffering was not taken from him. His prayer, however, helped him through his ordeal. In his prayer, he came finally to understand what God was asking from him.

Prayer does not change God, but it does change the one who prays. We do not pray to conform God's will to our own, but to conform our will to God's. I do not pray to change God's mind; rather, while I pray, God changes my mind to the divine will.

Otherwise, prayer and religious practice can easily turn into superstition. Superstition is when someone believes that performing a particular act or saying particular words forces God's Providential Will into a particular response.

For instance, a rabbit foot or a horseshoe or a found penny will produce good luck; a black cat or broken mirror or stepping on sidewalk cracks will produce bad luck. Saying a particular prayer or performing a particular devotion to compel God to a particular response seems to be very close to superstition.

Does prayer really change the outcome of anything? It could indeed - by changing our hearts, our motives, our strength and resolve. Our prayers matter, not by changing God, but by helping us open ourselves to God's Will. Our prayers matter because in the act of praying we understand ourselves better; we also understand God better, the people around us better;

our world better. Soren Kierkegaard, eminent philosopher, wrote: "The crux of prayer is dialogue. I ask God for some-thing and God asks me for something. The essence of prayer is my granting God what God asks of me. This is the secret of prayer, and it takes a long time to discover it. That is why perseverance is so important. Otherwise, we will wind up talking to ourselves, not to

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Palazzolo

Snyder-Palazzolo

Krisinda Preston Snyder, daughter of Maryann Snyder of Grosse Pointe Woods and Roger and Kate Snyder of Portland, Ore., married William Clark Palazzolo, son of Vito and Palazzolo Betty Southgate, on Aug. 3, 2002. at Sweetest Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

The Rev. Mark Borkowski officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Partridge Creek Golf Club.

The bride wore a twopiece French silk gown that featured silver and crystal. Ferriole. embroidery on the bodice

Wayne State University

Law School, will speak at

10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 16,

at Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Church. His topic will be "Communities of Faith and

People with Disabilities:

Discrimination,

Accommodation.

Integration.'

white hydrangeas and purple freesia.

The matron of honor was Janice Yizze of Shelby.

Bridesmaids were Laura Yizze of Shelby; the groom's sisters Julie Rama of Wyandotte and Rose Droste of Southgate: Najarian of Troy; and Kelly Scheu of Ann Arbor.

The flower girls were Amber Droste of Southgate, Ashley Droste of Southgate and Anna Yizze of Shelby.

Attendants wore twopiece green chiffon dresses and carried bouquets of purple flowers, including hydrangeas, freesia and calla lilies.

The best man was Mike Ferrara of Southgate.

Groomsmen were James Paul Yizze, Jeff Gangola and Anthony Yizze, all of Shelby: Brian Sikora of St. Clair Shores: Matt Peyerk of Chesterfield: Brian Callaway of Southgate; and

Christopher Heiler of Lenox. Ushers were Brett Droste. Jerry Rama, Jim Yizze, Fred

Heiler and Joey Gangola. The mother of the bride wore a two-piece ice blue silk suit with a lace top and carried a tussy mussy of purple and pink freesia.

The groom's mother wore a pink chiffon dress with jewel embroidery and a corsage of pink and purple orchids.

The vocalist was Vanessa

bioethics and the law. He is

a graduate of Columbia Law

School and has represented

children and people with

disabilities before becoming a law professor. He is a res-

ident of Grosse Pointe Park.

church is located at 17150

Maumee in the City of

The public is invited. The

The bride earned a Master

and a mermaid skirt. She of Science degree. She is a carried a tussy mussy of physician's assistant in oncology at the University of Michigan.

The groom earned a Master of Science degree and is a physician's assistant in internal medicine for the state of Michigan.

The couple traveled to the South Pacific, Tahiti and the Cook Islands. They live in Grass Lake.

Grayr-Fisher

JuliAnne Grayr, daughter of George and Anne Grayr of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Samuel Mark Fisher, son of Mark Fisher and Josephine Pulice of Warren. on June 1, 2002, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Robert Neily and Deacon Jack Trembath officiated at the ceremony. which was followed by a reception at Barrister Gardens in St. Clair Shores.

The bride wore a satin gown that featured an offthe-shoulder neckline and Alencon lace appliques on the bodice. She carried a bouquet of white roses and eymbidium orchids.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Brenda Dominick of Madison Heights.

Shoobridge of Eastpointe: Barbara Eskuri of Roseville: and Leila Askar of Burbank. Calif. Jeanne Frisby-Zedan was the junior bridesmaid.

Flower girls were Nicole Fitch of Sterling Heights and the groom's sister. Fisher Samantha Macomb.

Attendants wore twopiece dresses with silver knit tops and floor-length A-



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mark Fisher

line black skirts. The hest man was Anthony Wiebelhaus of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother. Steven Fisher of Harper Woods: Vince Ursitti and Peter Costa, both of Eastpointe The junior groomsman was Matthew Seta of Eastpointe

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length dress of satin with a beaded bodice and a cymbidium orchid wrist corsage.

The soloist was Margaret Africe. Scripture readers were Karen Albrecht Matthew Ludlow and John

The bride carned a bache lor's degree in business Bridesmaids were the administration from the groom's sister, JoLinda University of Michigan-Dearborn and an MBA from Wayne State University, She is a manager and investofficer Huntington Bank

The groom graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and works for U.S. Manufacturing Co.

The couple traveled to Hilton Head Island, S.C. They live in Clinton Township.

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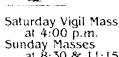
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Titanic -

From page 1B

A heavy first-class gangway door that opened through the starboard hull to D-Deck stands upright as though embedded in the ocean's sandy bottom. Its formerly smooth, inch-thick steel surface is pitted from the effects of salt and microorganisms that are expected to consume the rest of the 46,328-ton ship within two generations.

"When the ship was sinking," Lytle said, "Second Officer Charles Lightoller told the boatswain to take six men and go down to D-Deck, open this door, see how far the water had come up and maybe get some people out by lifeboat. They never returned."

Lightoller, 38, was one of the Titanic's heroes. He supervised loading women and children into lifeboats, went down with the ship but popped up next to an overturned collapsible lifeboat. Balanced on the upside-down lifeboat, he helped rescue Charles Joughin, the ship's chief baker.

Among the few amusing tales from that terrible night, Joughin credited his survival to the insulating quality of consuming a bottle of scotch stolen from the liquor cabinet as things went from bad to worse.

Sailing on the 882-foot long, 11-story tall Titanic was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, especially for third-class passengers.

Of 710 third-class ticket holders, more than 75 percent perished, including all 11 members of the Sage family emigrating from England to Jacksonville, Fla.

The odds of survival increased with the value of a cabin assignment. Of 283 second-class passengers, 42 percent lived.

Thomas Brown, a secondclass passenger heading from South Africa to Seattle, helped his wife and daughter into lifeboat 14 and stepped back on board. In 1987 Brown's pocket watch, hands stopped at 11:04, was recovered from the ocean floor and returned to his daughter, Elizabeth. She died in 1997 at age 101. The watch is displayed in the exhibition.

First-class passengers fared best. Among the ship's 324 prime patrons, whose combined worth topped \$500 million, nearly 62 percent made it home

cent made it home alive, including Bruce Ismay, president of the White Star Line, owner of Titanic.

Of 891 crew members, 24 percent lived, about half of whom were ordered to man lifeboats.

"It was a horrific experience." Lytle said. "I can't imagine what these people went through. They knew there were not enough lifeboats. They knew they weren't going to make it."

The "women and children first" principle of abandoning ship was even more unbalanced between the who's who and who cares.

Fifty-three children aged 13 and under died in the tragedy. Only one was a first-class passenger. The rest were from third-class. The exhibition includes a set of children's marbles.

When the Titanic's captain realized hope was lost, he ordered "Every man for himself."

People responded in different ways. The exhibition includes the words of first-class passenger Benjamin Guggenheim: "We are dressed in our best and are prepared to go down like gentlemen."
Jacques Futrell, another passenger, cried out, "For God's sake, it's your last chance. Go!" Robert Wareham, a bedroom steward, said, "I hope we get out of this all right. I have a wife and five little kiddies at home."

Only Wareham's body was found.

was found.

As the ship settled and people without lifeboats had nowhere to go except into ice-cold water, the children died first.

"Children are small and have more surface area. Their body temperature drops very quickly" said Dr. Charlene Babcock Irvin, an emergency physician at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Twenty-eight degree water sucked heat from victims languishing in cork life vests. Survival instincts kicked in

"Blood in.
"Blood is diverted from non-vital areas, such as the extremities," said Terry Reed, a boatswains mate at the United States Coast Guard rescue station in chilly Marquette, "Blood accumulates in the core of the body to keep warm."

"Fatigue sets in," said Petty Officer Phil Waldron of USCG Detroit search and rescue on Belle Isle, "The mind looses attentiveness and physical coordination."

"When body temperature drops to about 89 degrees, you start to get confused," Irvin said. "Even if you wanted to pull yourself out of the water, you wouldn't necessarily be able to. With a body temperature below 80 degrees, you're comatose. You may still be alive, but you're unconscious."

Titanic survivors said victims lasted up to 40 minutes in the water.

"The cries and screams ended after 40 minutes." Lytle said. "There was one survivor who lived in Detroit. He said, 'Anytime I go to a Detroit Tigers game and someone hits a home run, I would hear the crowd scream and yell. It was the same sound — I hated that sound.""

Life at sea has always commanded a special romance. When life is lost at sea, shipwrecks are often revered as burial sites to be honored and protected. The Titanic, the highest-profile wreck in history, heads the list in terms of controversy.

"Some explorers and most archeologists believe the Titanic should be for only them to see, for them to take pictures of and decide what the public is going to see. That isn't fair. It's selfish," said Arnie Geller, president of RMS Titanic.

"There is absolutely no doubt that if we don't do the kind of work we're doing to make this available to the public, they would never see, never feel, never have the experience of what the Titanic was really like. The public deserves it. Our company has painstakingly recovered these objects with the utmost respect for those who perished."

Eleven million people worldwide have seen various editions of the exhibition. "They certainly are supportive of what we've done," Geller said.

Nearly 1.2 million people saw the exhibit recently during two showings in Chicago. That exhibit included the ship's wheel, whistle, telegraph and a massive chunk of twisted and torn hull plating. The Detroit show doesn't include such items, which have been dispersed to museums in Los Angeles and Paris.

Exhibition organizers want visitors to view artifacts with victims in mind. Patrons are issued boarding passes with the name of a real Titanic passenger or crew member.

"At the end of the exhibit a memorial wall lists all the people who were on board," said Mark Lach, exhibit designer and veteran of close-up journeys to the wreck. "It's gratifying that people will not leave the exhibit until they find 'their' name on that wall."

Lytle remembered attending an exhibition in Orlando, Fla.

A woman approached a portion of the memorial wall listing lost crew. She bent down and kissed the name of Arthur Bertram Noss, 21, who worked belowdecks in a boiler room.

"That was my father," she said.

"Titanic: The Artifact Exhibit" runs through Sept. 7. Tickets cost \$16.95 for adults, \$13.95 for seniors and \$11.95 for children 2 to 12. Tickets include general admission. Tickets to the film, "Night of the Titanic: The Science of the Sinking," cost \$4. Tickets for the IMAX film, "Titanic," cost \$4. The Detroit Science Center is located at 5020 John R behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 577-8400 for more informa-

SOC Options

SOC seeks 'Senior Friendly' businesses

By Sharon Maier SOC Executive Director

In my quest for the perfect waffle mix I ran into an incredible business. I read that Pepperidge Farm makes a waffle mix that has seven different flours and is better than homemade. Ever since Christmas when Santa brought us a waffle iron, we've been addicted to waffles. A mix that would take our waffles to a new level really inspired me to head to the Pepperidge Farm Outlet store in St. Clair Shores.

I ran into this small outlet on Little Mack very quickly. The thermostat on my car read 9 degrees and I didn't want to spend too long out in the bitter cold air. It only took me a few minutes to notice that they didn't have waffle mix, but I settled on a few other treats for my family and walked to the register. In front of me was a 5-foot 2-inch white-haired lady steadying herself with a cane. The cashier, Joyce Johnson, yelled to the back of the store for Nancy Stock to come up so that she could escort this frail woman to her car.

I offered to walk her outside and Sally let me know that it wouldn't be necessary. I tried to insist that I didn't mind, since I was bundled up quite warmly in a long coat, scarf and gloves and Sally only had her Pepperidge Farm smock on.

Sally let me know that she would be walking this frail woman all the way to her car. As if I wouldn't. Stock rung me up and I left without waffle mix, in awe of the service I had just witnessed.

I called the store to find out the name of the young lady who took the time to walk a frail senior to her car. Stock answered the phone and let me know that besides walking seniors to their cars in the freezing weather, they would actually come out to the car and walk someone into the store if he or she beeped the horn from the parking lot.

I thought this service was above and beyond, but they spoke of it as an everyday occurrence.

Earlier that day I worked on a planning meeting for SOC's All Star Senior Celebration this year. In addition to honoring seniors who give to the community, we will honor businesses that are "Senior Friendly."

We spent a long time talking about what Senior Friendly really is. We knew it was something more than offering a discount. We knew what it wasn't.

Recently I had gone to lunch at an upscale restaurant with 20 seniors. I

wasn't the trip leader — just a guest. The leader was a senior. When the bill came, the leader noticed an error on it and pointed it out to the waitress. The waitress talked down to the leader and would not change the bill. Noticing this problem. I got up and said exactly what the leader said. From the face of a non-senior, the waitress understood. She adjusted the bill.

The experience taught me never to eat at that restaurant again. I also learned how the world can actually turn into a cruel place for seniors to do business.

Both of these experiences stress the importance of helping businesses think about what Senior Friendly is all about and how important it is.

On April 27, 2003 we will honor the top 25 Senior Friendly businesses in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. In order to find these businesses and all the businesses that are Senior Friendly in our community, we are asking Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents for nominations. Nomination forms are available by calling the SOC office (313) 882-9600.

The criteria we set for Senior Friendly encompasses many things and stands behind the ideals that SOC strives to bring forward — keeping seniors independent, with dignity. Any or all of the following criteria is a reason to nominate a business.

- An attitude of justice, respect and fairness toward all people.
- Getting beyond the myths and stereotypes of seniors and treating them as individuals.
- Living by a set of ideas, suggestions or guidelines that create an environment that is beneficial to seniors.
- Addressing the special needs of seniors.
- Addressing the special gifts of seniors.
- Promoting the well-being of seniors. All businesses that are nominated will become part of a Senior Friendly directory that we are creating to help seniors when they shop. The top 25 businesses will receive a certificate to display proudly in their facility.

"This is about more than giving out awards, it's about opening the minds of local businesses and consumers to the needs of seniors in our community, said Georgia Valente, SOC All Star Celebration Chairman. "Together we can make this a community that is Senior Friendly."

How'd it happen?

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

How do you steer an 882foot passenger liner carrying more than 2,200 people into a 50-foot tall iceberg in midocean?

It's easy, especially if you ignore iceberg warnings and don't give binoculars to your lookouts.

The sinking of the Titanic

stemmed from a series of circumstances, errors and arrogance.

Prior to raising anchor on

Prior to raising anchor on the ship's maiden voyage. Capt. E.J. Smith expressed his faith in the unsinkable titan of the sea.

"I could not conceive of any vital disaster happening to this vessel," he said. "Modern shipbuilding has gone beyond that."

The night the ship struck an iceberg and plunged 2 1/2 miles below the North Atlantic, there was no wind nor moon. Conditions provided opportunities for smooth sailing and high speed, but there were no waves breaking against icebergs to signal their existence.

"leebergs often contain trapped liquid water which appears dark, especially on a clear, moonless night," according to the film "Night of the Titanic: The Science of the Sinking," which accompanies "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibit" at the Detroit Science Center through Sept. 7.

On the night of April 13, 1912, Titanic lookouts

Frederick Fleet and Reginald Lee were stationed in the crow's-nest high above the foredeck. Despite warnings of icebergs from other ships in the area, officers aboard the "unsinkable" Titanic sped on.

At 11:40 p.m., Fleet and Lee saw a dark mass about three ship-lengths away. They may have mistaken the iceberg for a gap in the ice field.

Fleet grabbed the bell clapper and rang three times. He turned to the phone and reported to the bridge, "Iceberg right ahead."

It was too late. The ship sank within three hours of impact.

"The belief that the Titanic was unsinkable and the determination to arrive in New York ahead of schedule led to this moment," according to the

Had Titanic's Smith followed procedures heeded by other captains that night, the Titanic, her passengers and crew would have been saved:

- Posting additional lookouts on the bow at deck level where the ice could be easier to identify.
- Reducing speed, thereby increasing reaction time.
- Choosing a more southerly course to avoid known danger
- Increasing communication between the bridge and radio room.

None of these measures were taken. Fleet and Lee survived the sinking. Smith did not.



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Young women and alcohol

not supposed to be

seems like everybody

does it. Anyway, he

doesn't weigh much

more than her, but the drinks seem to go

straight to her head.

Is there a difference

between guys and

to drinking?

girls when it comes

drinking, but it

By Jeff Jay and Debra Jay Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra,

My friend Courtney (not her real name) tries to keep up with her boyfriend's drinking, but it's getting her into a lot of trouble. We're only 17, and I know we're



Jeff and Debra Jay

What's more, they are at far greater risk of multiple health problems related to alcohol use than males. The report also shows that girls and young women have different reasons for using cigarettes, alcohol and other drugs, and that they need different treatment and prevention programs.

The report, entitled "The Formative Years: Pathways to Substance Abuse among Girls and Young Women Ages 8-22," was issued by The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University, which Califano heads. (See their Web site at www.casacolumbia.org)

Here are some of the risks and consequences of smoking, drinking and drug use as quoted by CASA:

• Girls experiencing early puberty are at higher risk of using substances sooner, more often and in greater quantities than later maturing peers; puberty is a time of higher risk for girls than boys.

• Girls are more likely than boys to be depressed, have eating disorders or be sexually or physically abused — all of which increase the risk for substance

• Substance use can sink into abuse and addiction more quickly for girls and young women than for boys and young men, even when using the same amount or less of a particular substance.

Girls using alcohol and drugs are more likely to

 Girls and young women are more likely than boys and young men to experience more adverse health consequences, such as greater smoking-related lung dam-

 Women are more susceptible to alcohol-induced brain damage, cardiac problems and liver disease. which occur more quickly and with lower levels of alcohol consumption than with males.

 Girls are likelier than boys to abuse prescription painkillers, stimulants and tranquilizers.

· Girls who move frequently from one home or neighborhood to another are at greater risk of using substances than boys who move frequently.

· Transitions from elementary to middle school, from middle to high school, and from high school to college are times of increasing risk for girls. Girls making the transition from high school to college show the largest increases in smoking, drinking and mariiuana use.

• Girls are more likely to be offered substances by a female acquaintance, a young female relative or a boyfriend and to receive offers in private settings, while boys are more likely to be offered drugs by a male acquaintance, a young male relative, a parent or a stranger and to receive these offers in public settings

· Religion is more protective for girls than for boys. Despite appearances, most high school girls don't drink, but an unacceptably high percentage (45 percent) do. Many girls and young women are physically. emotionally, and spiritually damaged after nights of heavy drinking. Afterward, they may drink even more to cover up their regrets.

One of the most surprising things in life is this: Many bright, beautiful, and capable young people do not live their dreams. Instead they get high and talk about them. Do you want to talk the talk or walk the

There's no shame in asking for help, Best. We suspect you really wrote to us because you're worried about yourself.

Can you be your own best friend? College is coming soon, along with an intense world of limitless possibilities. Booze and drugs are baggage you don't need

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," published by Hazelden. They are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact them at (313) 882-6921 or through their Web site: www.lovefirst.net.

What are the facts about cardiovascular disease, sudden cardiac arrest?

Cardiovascular Disease

 Cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 killer of adults in the United States, responsible for about 960,000 deaths annually. Cardiovascular diseases claim more lives than the next seven leading causes of death combined, including cancer, accidents, influenza and pneumonia, and diabetes

• One in five Americans has some form of cardiovascular disease

· The cost of cardiovascular diseases in 2002 is estimated to be \$329.2 billion in direct costs, such as hospital visits; and indirect costs, such as lost productivity.

Sudden Cardiac Arrest

• Sudden cardiac arrest (caused by ventricular fibrillation) suffered in settings outside the hospital is responsible \mathbf{for} 250,000 adult deaths annually in the United States. Each day, more than 680 Americans die from sudden cardiac arrest.

• Sudden cardiac arrest is most often caused by an abnormal heart rhythm called ventricular fibrillation (VF). VF usually results from cardiovascular disease but may also result from electrocution or near-drown-

• When sudden cardiac arrest occurs, the victim collapses, becomes unresponsive to gentle shaking, stops normal breathing and has no signs of circulation such as normal breathing, coughing or movement.

 About 95 percent of sudden cardiac arrest victims die before reaching the hos-

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)

• About 74 to 80 percent of all sudden cardiac arrests happen at home; so being trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) can mean the difference between life and death for a member of your family. Survival is directly

linked to the amount of time between the onset of sudden cardiac arrest and defibrillation. If no bystander CPR is (877)-AHA-4CPR or visit provided, a victim's chances americanheart.org. of survival are reduced by 7 to 10 percent with every BSC offers minute of delay until delibrillation. Few attempts at blood pressure resuscitation are successful if no treatment is provided within minutes of collapse.

· Effective bystander CPR, provided immediately after sudden cardiac arrest, can double a victim's chance of survival.

• Death from sudden cardiac arrest is not inevitable. If more people knew CPR, more lives could be saved.

Defibrillation and **Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs)**

• CPR is not a substitute for defibrillation. CPR helps maintain vital blood flow to the heart and brain until defibrillation can be administered.

Automated external defibrillators (AEDs) are safe for trained lay rescuers to treat sudden cardiac arrest. The devices automatically analyze a victim's heart rhythm and only allow an electric shock to be delivered when necessary. AEDs are easy to use, compact, battery operated, lightweight and durable.

• The American Heart Association encourages the widespread use of AEDs by trained lay rescuers through community AED programs. Elements of a successful community AED program include the use of FDAapproved equipment, medical supervision of the program, training in CPR and use of the AED, proper maintenance of AED equipment, and coordination with the local Emergency Medical Services (EMS) system.

American Heart Association

· The American Heart Association spent about \$382 million during fiscal year 2000-01 on research support, public and professional education and community programs. The organization includes more than 22.5 million volunteers and supporters who carry out its mission in communities across the country. The association is the largest voluntary health organization fighting heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases, which annually kill about 960,000 Americans.

For more information, call

screenings

As part of an ongoing community health program, Bon Secours Cottage offers free blood pressure screenings at three locations. Staff and trained volunteers are available to check community members for undetected cases of hypertension, to provide nationally accepted guidelines for follow-up with a health care professional. and to furnish additional screening and health education information.

Blood pressure screenings are offered at the following locations:

Bon Secours Hospital 468 Cadieux Road, **Grosse Pointe Each Monday** 1 to 3 p.m. in the Main Lobby

Bon Secours Cottage Home Medical 21571 Kelly Road, Eastpointe Second and fourth Wednesdays 9 to 11 a.m.

Cottage Hospital 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms Second Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Main Lobby

For more information, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



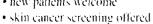
- Her Best Friend

New research has shown that girls and young women are far more prone to alcohol and drug problems — and their consequences — than boys and young men. Because girls and young women are drinking and using drugs more than ever before, this problem is growing.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, recently issued a report which proved that girls and young women are far more susceptible to the effects of alcohol than young men.

SHORE POINTE DERMATOLOGY Catherine Nordby, MD

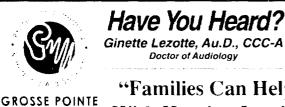
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If someone you know and love has difficulty hearing and wears hearing aids, the following tips can be helpful:

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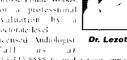
and distinctly. Learn to speak slower rather than louder. It is not necessary to shout. With hearing aid users, foudspeech may overload the hearing instrument causing voice distortion and even. Mack. Avenue in discomfort to the wearer. Maintain a. Grosse Pointe Woods, normal tone of voice, speak clearly and - for -a - professional

Move closer to the person, reducing - doctorate-level the distance between the speaker and Treensed Audiologist. tener is helpful and encourages.

If the hearing aid user has difficulty understanding, find a different way of saying the same thing, rather than repeating the original words over and

your support and encouragement are just as important as the hearing aid

For more information about hearing loss and hearing aids, visit GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY, 19794 evaluation by



NEXT WEEK: "Why Hearing Aids Fail"

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Newbery Medal 2003

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

The first book award for children's literature was the Newbery Medal (1922), given to the author of the most distinguished children's book published in the United States in a given year. Despite Newbery Medals going to poetry (Paul Fleischman. "Joyful Noise," Nancy Willard, "A Visit to William Blake's Inn" also a picture book t and Honors for younger reader's books ("Charlotte's Web," the "Little House" books, Steig's picture book. "Dr. DeSoto"), most medals go to coming-of-age novels with heroes or heroines about 12 years old. This year all six choices fall into that category.

The 2003 winner is Avi's "Crispin: the Cross of Lead." Avi can write just about anything. This time he takes us to medieval England in the wake of the plague. The nameless 12-year-old hero has the makings of Luke Skywalker and Frodo without the fantasy

Almost immediately after his mother dies, the boy is wrongly blamed for theft and the murder of a priest. He's on the runwith a price on his head. Once under way, it's nonstop life and death adventure. It gets better when he bumps into a juggler called "Bear." The history never slows down the story. The breathtaking showdown at the endmakes Avi a suitable candidate for the cloak of Robert Louis Stevenson

The Newbery Committee can select any number of Honor Books or choose to give none at all. That doesn't happen any more This year they chose five.

"Pictures of Hollis Woods" by Patricia Reilly Giff is a work of art. Hollis Woods is a place in Long Island where a baby was



Return

abandoned, Hollis Woods is the baby's name. Hollis Woods is an artist who is now 12 years old and specializes in running away. Hollis lets out bits and pieces of her past in describing a series of 14 pictures. In alternating chapters, she begans to feel needed by her current foster caregiver, an elderly artist who has begun to

She plans to run away again, but this time, she may need to take someone with her. Minimalist, multi-layered, rich: this is the one I'll reread. This is the one Id recommend to anyone, from adults down to fourth-graders

Stephame S. Tolan's "Surviving the Applewhites" looks like the crowd from "You Can't Take It With You," as well as British author Helen Cresswell's outrageous family, the Bagthorpes. The chaotic, multi-generatronal Applewhites are famous eccentric artists Their houseguests include guru Ravi Govindas and a reporter who wants to do a book on them.

Enter 13-year-old Jake Semple, incorrigible punk with scarlet spiked hair. and numerous body pieres mgs. Jake burned down a school after being thrown out of the state of Rhode. Island, The Applewhites

are his last chance before reformatory. At first it seemed too derivative, but it has some surprises and plenty of laughs.

By the way, both Jake and the parrot use very foul language, but Tolain manages to avoid the direct quotes and it's still

"Hoot" is cute. Carl Hiaasen's first book for kids is not bad. We always knew he had a hyperactive inner child. At first his prose is stiff, a little as if he's talking down, but soon his snappy dialogue returns. It's mostly funny, though since I'm no longer 10 years old, the bodily function jokes get tired. Even so. I have to admit the gators in the port-apotties made me laugh.

Set in (where else?): Florida, the story focuses on 12-year-old Roy who was born in Detroit but misses Montana Victimized by bullies, male and female, he gets caught up in the mystery of a brirefoot runner, the ecological plight of tiny burrowing owls vs. developers and the suspicions of a tenacious, if dim, policeman obsessed with vandalism at a construction site.

Verdict: predictable, but fun anyway

Prolific Ann M. Martin, best known for her "Babysitters Club" series is no hack; her writing is good. In "A Corner of the Universe," set in a 50s. boarding house, perceptive and sensitive Hattie Owens narrates the story of the summer of her 12th birthday. Hattie has few friends her own age, but she looks after the boarders with affection and perception.

When a hospital in Ohio is closed, her mentally ill. hyperactive uncle is sent back to live with her grandparents, Hattie bonds with him, finds a new friend at the carnival and sets off a tragic chain

Even though the heroine is a little younger, the book is in the teen collection because of its powerful emotions

Nancy Farmer's teen page-turner, "The House of the Scorpion" deals with cloning, slavery and drug trafficking. The Latin-American backdrop and the fact that it's science. fiction set this apart from the other choices

In a strip of land between the U.S. and Aztlan (formerly Mexico) called Opium, a 140-yearold man called El Patron rules the drug trade. The action-packed story follows Matteo Alacran from age zero to 14. Farmer asks serious questions about genes, human nature and the social implications of scientific advances. Recommended for sixth grade and up due to violence, heady subject matter and the length of the book - close to 400 pages. this one could appeal to adults, especially science fiction fans and maybe those who have been watching "Kingpin."

So there you have it. Sometime you might want to kick back and read a good children's book. You might be surprised.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Grosse Pointe Public Library, Central.

Keep cold away, inside and outside

The season's outdoor, and this. even indoor, temperatures can cause problems, especially for older adults and those with heart trouble. Hypothermia, or low body temperature, is one.

"Many times it is the result of accidental prolonged exposure outside and could be prevented with forethought and common sense," said Dr. Anthony Southall, chief of Emergency Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. "It is important to dress correctly if one is spending any significant amount of time outdoors.

"People of any age, when outside, should wear mittens, a hat and a scarf. Fifty percent of the heat lost by the body at temperatures below 40 degrees is through the head and neck. Clothing should be worn in layers with outer garments that shed wind and water. Under layers should retain their insulation when wet, to help keep warm air close to the body," he added.

Especially important for older or inactive people is the fact that even indoors they may need extrawarmth.

Hypothermia can affect all ages but may strike people 65 and older in even relatively mild weather. Keep the indoor heat at least 68 degrees. Eating nutritious meals and staying as active

as possible can help, too. Also, medicine being taken can affect body temperature; so it's good to check with the doctor on

Signs of overexposure to cold temperatures include a body temperature below 96 degrees; a slow, irregular heartbeat; slurred speech; slow, shallow breathing; sluggishness; and confusion.

Southall noted that drinking alcohol to stay warm is a dangerous myth. "Alcohol may make one feel warm because it dilates the skin's blood vessels. As these vessels become filled with warm blood, the skin feels warm. The heat from this blood in the skin is then lost to the outside air. People then cool down a lot more quickly than they would if they didn't drink any alcohol. Hypothermia can develop more quickly," he said.
"Using a humidifier

indoors can make it feel warmer, too, as well as help nasal congestion, dry throats and coughs. Lack of humidity can increase the chances of developing colds and upper respiratory infections. If you don't have a humidifier, put a pan of water near a heat vent. As it evaporates, it adds moisture to the air," Southall added.

Winter can be hard for those with heart trouble. If you have a heart condition, wear a scarf or mask over your mouth while outdoors to keep from breathing in

"Snow shoveling should be avoided by heart patients and people over age 40 who don't exercise regularly. Ask someone else to help clear the walk and driveway," he

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Your Skin

Nail Infections. While easy to catch, they can be quite hard to get rid of. The two most common infections are nail fungus

(onychomycosis), and yeast infections. The best time to treat a nail infection is when it first begins. Untreated infections: can spread to other nails, becoming discolored with a thickening appearance. and can be painful or experience other complications. Nail infections may be precipitated by factors such as trauma or contact irritants which may require prevention and treatment. Also, nail infections may indicate other underlying

conditions that require a doctor's care.

It is not uncommon for patients to experience both fungal and yeast infections concurrently,

Treatment of fungal nail infections requires patience. Historically, treatments could take several years to eliminate the infection. Today, more advanced treatments are available that, while still taking months to beat the infection, do so with much better cure rates and with fewer side effects.

To learn more about nail infections and their treatment, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulae and Associates

Eastside Dermatology has offices in Grosse Pointe and New Bultimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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Art Exhibitions

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:

 "LaChiusa and Friends," a juried show featuring landscape artist Carol LaChiusa, through Sunday, Feb. 23.

. "A Room of Our Own," exhibition by the Detroit Society of Women Painters & Sculptures, Wednesday, Feb. 26 through Saturday March 22.

Wednesday-Saturday. 1005 Maryland, Free, (313) 821 - 1848.

Pewabic Tile: "Tiles on the Edge," an exhibition for Pewabic's Centennial, through Saturday, April 5. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Free. (313) 822-0954

Art Courses

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center: Non-Profit Life Drawing. class taught by Jack Petz. 6-9 p.m., Thursdays, Live model fee

1005 Maryland. (313). 821-1848.

Auditions

St. Clair Shores Players: Four male and four female parts for "Perfect Timing," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26 and Thursday, Feb. 27, Jefferson Middle School, 27900

Rockwood, St. Clair Shores. Benefits

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Classical Roots Gala: The black-tie cocktail reception, dinner. concert and afterglow, benefits the DSO's African American programs, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22. Wayne State University Welcome Center, 42 W. Warren, Detroit, \$20-\$5000.

(313) 576-5119. Dream Cuts: A day of pampering benefiting Camp Make-A-Dream, a free camp for children and young adults with cancer, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 23. Leon's, 112 Kercheval. Appointments and walk-ins welcome. (313) 884-9393.

Mardi Gras Gala & Auction: Benefiting the Teacher Parent Guild of St Paul Catholic School, 6 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$60. Reservations requested. (313) 885-3430.

Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center: Girls Just Want to

Have Fun! Night: Quality

vendors of clothing. jewelry, accessories, house wares, decorative items, specialty foods and health and beauty services are needed for this premier benefit, 6 p.m., Friday, March 7, Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores \$100 per table, (313) 881-

• 20th Annual Art on the Pointe: Artists' applications are now being taking for this annual juried creative arts and family fun fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, June 7 and Sanday June 8 Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, \$175 for a 12x12 booth. 1313 (885-8592)

Concerts

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert: 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore \$7, (313) 886-1604

Balduck Mountain Ramblers: A dinner concert benefiting the Historic Players Playhouse, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, 3321 E. Jefferson, \$25, 586, 792-4030.

Chamber Music at the Scarab Club: 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 23, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. 17150 Manmee, \$15. advance or \$18, at the door. 248 474-8930.

Irina Mishura Recital: Presented by the Grosse Pointe Classical Music League and Pro Musica, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26, Detroit Institute of Arts 5200 Woodward, Detroit, A bus will leave from a central Grosse Pointe location at 7:15 p.m. and return at 10:40 p.m. \$45, bus and theatre tickets, (313) 886-

Detroit Symphony Orchestra: Classical Series: A

French Valentine, featuring pianist Angela Hewitt.

1:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14. 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15.

\$15-\$80.

 Sphinx Symphony Orchestra, featuring Black and Latino musicians from around the country, 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16, \$10,

• Sphinx Competition Senior Division Finals Concert, featuring young Black and Latino string musicians performing with the DSO, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, \$10-

· Classical Series: Classical Roots, featuring

by Madeleine Socia

pianist Leon Bates, the Brazeal Dennard Chorale, soprano Janice Chandler and tenor Ray M. Wade, Jr. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb.

3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 23. \$20-\$80.

• DTE Energy Foundation Pops, The Incomparable Marvin Hamlisch.

1:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb.

8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 1.

p.m., Sunday, March 9 \$15-\$80

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit, (313). 567-5111.

Events

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society: Pet adoption, noon-3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, Children's Home of Detroit G13 (884-1551

Neighborhood Open House Luncheon & Talk: Children's portraitist Bette Prudden will be the speaker, 12:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$7. Reservations required. (313) 886-4301

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Friends' Taste of the Hops, 7-9 p.m., Friday, Feb.

• Valentine's Day Dance. 8 p.m.-Midnight, Thursday, Feb. 13, 812.

• Afternoon Tea at the Townsend Hotel Day Trip. 12:30-5:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13, 862

• Hilberry Theatre Day Trip, featuring a production of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," noon-5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26, 32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required. -313) 881-7511.

Film

Detroit Film Theatre: "Le Cercle Rouge" 7 and 9:45 p.m., Friday,

Feb. 14. 7 and 9:45 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15.

4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16.

• "Waiting for Happiness" 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21. 7 and 9:30 p.m.,

Saturday, Feb. 22. 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday,

• "Ikira"

7 and 9:45 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28.

7 and 9:45 p.m., Saturday, March 1. 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, March 2.

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$6.50 or \$5.50 for DIA members. (313) 833-3237

IMAX Dome Theatre Adventure Series Film Festival:

• "Titanica," noon, 2, 4

and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 2 and 4 p.m., Saturday and 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Sunday,

• "Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees," 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., Monday-Friday, noon and 2 p.m., Saturday and 2 p.m., Sunday.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R. Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12, \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

IMAX Theatre: • "Space Station 3D"

• "Lewis and Clark:

Great Journey West" "Shackleton's Arctic

Adventure' "The Lion King.

through Spring 2003.

Screenings hourly in the morning, on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening, 9 a.m.-7:20 p.m., weekdays; 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m., weekends. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Dearborn, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and under 313:982-6001

Fitness/Health

Assumption Cultural Center:

 Kalosomatics Exercise Winter Session, through Friday, March 7, times vary, \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 three-days, \$94 fourdays. Twenty-five percent senior discount.

• Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Non-registered parents pay \$1.

• Kalo Exercise Nautilus Combo.

\$72, two sessions per week.

week.

\$106, three sessions per week \$124, four sessions per

• Nautilus Weight Training Room, 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Thursday and 5-8:30 p.m. Friday, \$50 two days-per-week, \$70 three

days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins. Cardiac Rehabilitation -St. John Hospital at Assumption.

7:45-8:45 a.m., Monday Wednesday and Friday.

1:45-2:15 p.m., Monday. Wednesday and Friday. 2:45-3:45 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Enroll through St. John Hospital & Medical Center. (313) 343-3157

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, Preregistration is required. (586: 779-611).

Osteoporosis Testing Mobile Unit: suggested for women age 40 and over, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday Feb. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Prescription required to utilize health. insurance (313) 881-7511

History

Edsel & Eleanor Ford

· Tours of house grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse. noon-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday, on the hour, through Sunday, March 30, \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$5 grounds only. \$18 annual pass.

• Bird Walk, 8 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, \$6, • Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-

2:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday, 1100 Lakeshore

Reservations required for most events, (313) 884-4222.

"How Techno Saved Vinyl": Lecture sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28, Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Free. Reservations required. (313) 833-1405.

Provencal-Weir House, ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and ca. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March 8, 376 Kercheval, Free, (313) 884-

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours. 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile, Free, (586) 771-9020

Personal **Enrichment**

Book Club: Featuring a

Fill out this form and send it to:

discussion of "Daughter of Fortune," by Isabel Allende, Wednesday, Feb. 19.

• I p.m., St. Peter's Parish House, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods.

• 7 p.m., Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper, Harper Woods. Free, (313) 343-2575

Classic Books Lecture Series: The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library sponsor this program on Shakespeare's "Othello," presented by Dr Enoch Brater, professor of Literature at the University of Michigan, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27, Free, FGPPL members or \$10, non-members. Preregistration required. (313) 343-2074, ext. 204.

Grosse Pointe Public **Library Internet Classes:** All courses are held at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval

 Beginner Internet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays

 Intermediate Internet. 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

 Beginner Computer, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays Email Basics, 2:30-3:30 n m. Thursdays

Free, (313) 343-2074, ext. 220

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Tastings: The Fine Wine Group 1999 California Reds. 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18, \$56,

 Soup's On! 6-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, \$40.

• Too Perfect Class for Perfectionists, 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays, Feb. 17 and Feb. 24, \$35 for two weeks or \$20 per class 32 Lakeshore

Preregistration required. 313) 881-7511 St. Peter's Learning

Center: Computer Beginner.

Phase I, 9-11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Feb. 18-March 4. 890. • Computer Introduction

to Excel. 6-8 p.m..

Mondays, Feb. 17-March 10 880 • Computer/Card Making, 9-11 a.m.

Mondays, Feb. 17-March 3 • Book Review: 1-2 p.m., Wednesdays, Feb. 19, Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper

• Current Events, 2:15-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 19. St. Peter's Parish House, Free

St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods. Preregistration required. (586) 421-1193.

Residents Only

Grosse Pointe Park: Robert Hutton Ice Rink. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., daily, weather permitting, 16200 Essex. 313 S22-1681.

Seniors Services for Older Citizens Programs:

Aerobic Exercise for

Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo, \$2, (313) 882-

AARP/IRS Tax Counseling for the Elderly: free tax preparation for seniors with low and moderate incomes, by appointment.

• St. Clair Shores - 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesdays, through April 9, St. Lucy's Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, (586) 771-8300. · Grosse Pointe, by

appointment in the afternoon. Wednesdays and Thursdays, through April 15.Services for Older Citizens Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. (313) 882-9600.

Bring a copy of your 2001 taxes and all of your forms, documents and receipts. :313) 882-9600. The Single Way Movie

Singles

Night: This interdenominational organization for sinele adults and their children will host a showing of "Stuart Little," at the home of a members, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22, \$3, adults and \$1, children. 586 776-5535.

Men's Friday

Spiritual Resources

Ecumenical Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

• Feb. 14, Rev. Eddie Bray, Grosse Pointe United Church.

• Feb. 21, Rev. Robert Wills, Coordinator, Marriage Support Ministry. • Feb. 28, Rev. Fred

Harms, St. Paul Lutheran Church. 16 Lakeshore, \$5, (313)

882-5330. Inner Child Study Group/Bradshaw on Homecoming: 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays, through April 21, Heart of Jesus Prayer enter, 21151-13 Mile, St. Clair Shores, \$10, per session, (586) 415-0709.

Lay Theological Academy:

• Can Religion Be Used For "Evil?" 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13, St James Lutheran Church. 170 McMillan, (313) 884-0541, 85.

• Practices of Peace: A Half-Day Retreat for Menand Women: 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22, St. Paul Roman Catholic Church Parish House, 157 Lakeshore, \$10, (313) 885-

Theater

St. Clair Shores Players: "Steel Magnolias." 8 p.m., Fridays and

See THINGS, page 9B

TO BE LISTED in Things to Do or Family Fun

	2-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-869				
Event	Event				
Sponsoring	organization				
Date	Time				
Place, includ	ding street address				
-	son's name and phone				
	per to be published				
If this is a cl	naritable event, what organization				
will be the b	eneficiary?				

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS 1 Prohibit 4 Not in 7 Scruff 11 Speedy horse 13 The maiden 14 Ellipse 15 Pinnacle 16 Scale member 17 Semester 18 Bundle of wheat

22 Yank 24 Japanese entertainer 28 Uneventful way of proceeding 32 Standard

33 Beehive State

20 Steerer's

place

34 Playground game 36 Actress Ward 37 Emulates Marceau 39 November birthstones

41 Mind 43 Golup and down 44 Harp's ances tor 46 Necklace

component 50 Head light? 53 Give a mas sage 55 to remedy 56 DeMille

movie ofter 57 Raw mineral 58 Genealogy chart 59 Earth's inheritors? 60 Angler's tool 61 Audience

DOWN Sneep's com ments 2 St Louis attraction 3 Appeliation

ner

5 "Oops"

21 Romanian money 23 Understood 25 Egyptian sea port 26 in fine fettie 27 Reaction re 4 CiA forerun-Yorick 28 Skydive

29 Actress Carre 6 Wire (Abbr.) 30 Malodorous

35 Salor unrattled 8 St crosser 38 Bashful 40 Oad Standard 10 Shade source, 42 Slip-up 12 Long popular 45 Coin of 12

nations game show 47 Realty unit 19 Canine coat 48 Taik-show most Caroline 49 Ogler Stook if ∩ i+ë ght of

fashion? 51 Gorilla 52 Perjure one 54 Foundation

Entertainment

'Comfort food' becomes Valentine's Day treat

Tomorrow is St Valentine's Day, If you haven't planned anything special for your family, it is not too late. This week's recipe is a comfort dessert that is sure to leave your loved ones feeling very

This delicious recipe for rice pudding was given to me by my gal pal Antoinette Frontiera of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The easy-to-prepare recipe makes a heaping batch of creamy pudding. Yummy:

Antoinette's Rice Pudding

1 cup long grain white rice

1/2 gallon milk (whole or 2 percent)

Pinch of salt 3 eggs

1 cup sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla

Soak the rice in a bowl.

of very hot tap water for 1 hour. Drain the rice (do

not rinser and place it in a large heavy pot with the milk and the salt. Bring the mixture to a boil, lower the heat to a simmer and cook for 25-30 minutes, stirring oceasionally. Remove from

In a separate bowl, beat the eggs and add the sugar and the vanilla, Mix well.

Slowly pour the egg mixture into the milk mixture while stirring constantly Return the pot to low heat and cook for an additional 8 minutes to allow the pudding to thicken. Stir often.

Transfer the pudding to a large bowl or to small ramekins for individual servings. Sprinkle with cinnamon or a mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Cover and chill.

To turn this flavorful pudding into the perfect Valentine, top it with something red. I sprinkled red sugar across my rice



pudding, Sliced strawberries or whole raspberries make a pretty topper.

Or, spoon the warm pudding into red paper cups, chill and serve with a red plastic spoon. It could be a great alternative for chocolate at a classroom party and is sure to be a hit with kids. Parents too.

Thanks to Antoinette for a terrific recipe that (even) you can make for your leved ones this St. Valentine's day 2003.

To my husband Tony, I

DSO's Perlman plays Bach, Brahms and Tchaikovsky

Perlman drew capacity audiences to Orchestra Hall last weekend to hear music of Bach, Brahms and Tchaikovsky. The program. had the appeal of composers who are old familiar friends to symphony fans, along with the acknowledged stature of Perlman in his increasingly active role as conductor. It was inviting to think of relaxing and enjoying three really great pieces of music so familiar that it would require no special effort to listen. One could just sit back and enjoy.

While there was much inspiring and satisfying music in that performance, there were also a couple of troubling aspects.

At the Thursday evening performance, giving a hasty downheat in his combined role as soloist and conductor, Perlman did not have the orchestra with him in the opening bars of the Bach violin concerto in G major. Several measures passed before the players were able to resume their usual smooth ensemble

An unmistakable impression surfaced. The soloist's violin was not perfectly in time with the orchestra. Unsolicited comments from a professional musician at intermission confirmed the suspicion. Yet we were sure we had heard a brief tuning take place just before the performance.

Nonetheless, great musicianship surmounted the problems and as the concerto progressed, it was beautifully played and a pleasure to hear. The slow movement was graceful and eloquent and Perlman's violin, perfectly in tune, soared.

The transition to the presto third movement was again a little ragged, only to regain its ensemble and finish in brisk baroque style.

Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn, which followed, received a pleasing and purposeful performance with the moods of the variations expressed each in its distinctive character.



Perlman set good tempi and had complete control. He creates the impression of paying meticulous attention to the dynamics and tempi markings in the score so that the intent of the composer is fully realized

The result is a particularly clean performance revealing the form and detail of the score. There was effective contrast between the lyrical and dramatic segments and the fascinating Brahmsian orchestrations rang out.

In conducting this way, Perlman appears restrained about giving the music a personal stamp by departing slightly from the tempo and adding creatively to the phrasing. The interesting thing is that he seems to do that as a violin soloist, providing the final creative touch to the composer's work to a greater degree than as conductor.

It is certainly the proper role for a performing artist. It is, in fact, one of the reasons that it is almost always worthwhile to hear yet another live performance of a familiar piece of music. You invariably discover something new in the score through the individual artist's or conductor's interpretation.

The opening of Tchaikovsky's fifth symphony, on the other hand. revealed a distinctive personal touch. Ominous open-

with deliberate, even exaggerated delay before they gave way to the slightly increased tempo of the first movement's sinister march. It soon gained power and

became a forceful statement. Perlman seemed to be more expressive in conducting this very familiar symphony, though the music at times had a feeling of understatement.

There is little understated in Tchaikovsky's passionate score, however, and the power of his music certainly came through. It was enhanced significantly by solos in the orchestra.

French hornist Karl Pituch delivered an eloquent statement of the secand movement melody. It sustained the flow of emotion that one can imagine as emanating directly from the composer's soul. It was a beautiful rendering of one of Tchaikovsky's greatest creations.

The third movement waltz was equally impressive. Played with taste and a feeling of love, it had a charming lift.

More rarely recognized is the work of the percussionist, which is crucial to the dramatic power of this piece, especially in the finale with its imposing processional and Russian dance effect. Timpanist Brian Jones provided the rhythmic backbone and drive that brings the piece to its climactic finish.

This weekend, Friday afternoon and Friday and Saturday evenings, conductor Paolo Carignani leads a concert of Berlioz, Mozart, Dukas and Rayel, Pianist Angela Hewitt will solo in Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 9. For more information and tickets, call (313) 576-

Ideas for a romantic Valentine's Day

lovers."

Things

"The day-by-day

The roots of Valentine's ples: "Don't forget you are Day go back to Roman pagan rituals, which were nings, but times have changed for Valentine's Day.

"However Valentine's Day came about, one thing is certain," says Liya Lev Oortel. author of "Couple Care: The Best Advice from Happy Couples" Meadowbrook Press), available at local book stores, "It's the only day of the year designated for intimacy.

Valentine's Day serves as Advice a yearly wake-up call to cou- Couples.

Saturdays, Feb. 14-Feb. 22

and 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb.

16. Italian-American

Cultural Center, 28111

Imperial, Warren, \$10,

• "The Imaginary Invalid," Friday, Feb. 28-Sunday, March 9. 8 p.m., Fridays and

2 p.m., Sundays.

Wayne State

· "Cloud Nine."

University/Hilberry

• "The Comedy of Errors," through Thursday,

8 p.m., Thursday-

\$20, (313) 577-2972.

Retired Senior

ment opportunities.

RSVP Beverage

Buddies, visit nursing

Volunteer Program of

Wayne County: Offers a

variety of volunteer place-

homes and distribute bever-

ages to residents. (313) 883-

• Be a STAR in the Life

of a Child, tutoring in math

and reading at the elemen-

• Service With Love, pro-

tary level. (313) 883-7765.

vide daily telephone reas-

• TRIAD, fight crime

ing the exchange of infor-

law enforcement agencies.

against seniors by facilitat-

mation between seniors and

Keeping Independent

Seniors Safe (KISS), be an

surance call to seniors.

(313) 278-7796.

(313) 883-2389.

2 p.m. Saturdays and

4743 Cass, Detroit. \$7.50-

Volunteer

Opportunity

3424 Woodward, Detroit. \$8-\$14. (313) 577-2960.

8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14.

2 and 8 p.m., Saturday,

8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 20.

Wayne State University/Bonstelle

Theatre:

Saturdays

Theatre:

April 3.

Saturday.

Wednesdays

adults and \$9, seniors and

students, (586) 775-8892.

From page 8B

demands of work and home held to save flocks of sheep life all too easily undermine from wolves. It's not the the intimacy we share with most romantic of begin- our partners," says Oertel. difference between the sex lives of 20year-olds and 35-year-olds is time. The 20-year-olds have nothing but time, and 35year-olds have everything but time. The older we get, the more we need to make intimacy something to cultivate rather than rely upon." Oertel shares seven ideas

from "Couple Care: The Best from Нарру

Hospice of Integrated Health Services: Work with terminally ill patients offering caregiver relief.

(800) 397-9360.

phone line. (313) 278-8455.

operator for this senior

• Turn off the television. Keep yourselves from automatically reaching for the remote control. It might encourage you to reach for each other instead.

· Make eye contact with your mate at least three times a day.

 Go on dates with each other regularly, even if you've been together for years - especially if you've been together for years.

 Acknowledge the arrival and departure of the most important person in your life. You don't necessarily have to drop everything, but simply show that you notice.

Close the bathroom door. Not everything has to be shared. Leave a little mystery in a relationship.

· Flirt, no matter how long you have been together or how many children you . Touch each other loving-

ly, simply to make contact

with the one you love

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

24hr Television for the Whole Community



8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest, Dianne Struckler - The Family Center Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics. and events of particular interest to senior citizens

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

Repeated, 11:30PM

A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated:

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE

Hosts Jeanne McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12/30 AM (9/30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guesis, John Wesenherg & Max Winkle - Crab Cakes Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: LAM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP La Chiusa & Friends Part II

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners. yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: L30 AM, 7 30 PM

THINGS TO DO AT THE 11:00 AM WAR MEMORIAL

Guest, Scott Bain - The Legacy Project LouAnne Flanagan Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial, Repeated, 2 AM, 8 PM

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY

Guests, Couds Gray - The Spirit of Health Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hourof people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30) PM, Fuel, T. Sato-

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

Guest Bill I mmett, I ditor in Chief, The Economist Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17 . FEBRUARY 23

1:00 PM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB Guest, Mariam C. Noland. Metro Area Charities Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Quimper Host Susan Hartz Jocuses on local interesting collections, Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guests, Richard Wiess & Jonathan Wasman - Closed

Head Immies Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guest, John Primiose - Box Scouts of America Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time

ly topics, Repeated, 5:30 AM, 10 PM 3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

mests, Grosse Pome North "Hello Dolls Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6.AM, 7.PM

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME

JAMBOREE. Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadAbook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children Repeated: 6:30 AM

4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

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

4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES

Upheat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30)

5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Horticulturist Co Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhai share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated, 8 AM

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call. 313.881.7511.



FEB. 26 - MAR. 2



Wed, FEB, 26 ★ 7:30 PM **OPENING NIGHT** ALL TICKETS \$10!

Contest of MEHER Fri. Sat. Sun Wed. Thu. EB. 28 MAR. 1 1 00 AM 11 30 AM FEB 26 FEB. 27 FEB. 28 MAR. 2 230 PM 5 00 PM 7.30 PM - 7.36 PM - 7.30 PM |

Buy tickets at www.disneyonice.com ticketmaster. Ticket Centers including Palace Tocker Room stores and Marshall field's Arena Box Office or call (248) 645-6666

Tor Information call (248) 577-0100 + Groups (248) 571-2055

TICKET PRICES: \$45 MP - \$35 MP - \$25.00 - \$18.50 - \$15.00

Academic **Enrichment**

Assumption Greek Cultural Center: Kumon Math/Reading: Assumption Cultural Center offers these courses to build skills and confidence, 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays or 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$80 per month plus a \$50 registration fee. (586) 779-

Attractions

Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory: Domestic and exotic plants. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit, \$2, adults and guided tours, \$1, seniors and children, 2-12. (313) 852-4064

Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle lsle, Detroit, \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

Automotive Hall of

• Classic cars. "The Driving Spirit,"

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn, \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-12. (313) 240-4000.

Children's Museum **Detroit Public Schools:**

• ImageMakers, Boys & Girls Clubs of America National Photography Traveling Exhibit, through Thursday, Feb. 27

• Discover the Winter Sky Planetarium Shows, 11 a.m. and I p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 4-

• Winter Break Happening Family Fun Days, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 25-Thursday. Feb. 27. Registration required.

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 6134 Second, Detroit. Reservations required for most programs. Free. (313) 873-8100. Detroit Historical

Museum:
• Teens Talk Techno Workshop, 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, \$3,

. Fourth Friday Youth Night, 5-9 p.m., Friday, Feb.

• "How Techno Saved Vinyl" lecture, 6-8 p.m.,

Friday, Feb. 28. Free. • "Techno: Detroit's Gift to the World" exhibit.

• "France in the Americas" Cities of the King's Engineers in the New World in the 17th and 18th Centuries," exhibit, through Sunday, May 4.

• "Detroit Style - The 1930s," through Sunday. May 11.

• "Connections: Metro Detroit Neighborhoods. through Sunday, Aug. 31.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$2.50 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3 college students. children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805

Detroit Institute of Arts: "Inaugural Exhibition from the DIA General Motors Center for African American Art," through Fall 2003.10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, \$4 adults, \$1 children, (313) 833-7900.

Detroit Science Center:

• "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition," through Sunday, Sept. 7.

• DTE Energy Sparks

• IMAX Dome Theatre. • Digital Dome

Planetarium: "Night of the Titanic," 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday: 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, nuon-6 p.m., Sunday, 5020 John R. Detroit, \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12 \$4 IMAX Dome, \$4 planetarium, (313) 577-8400.

Detroit Zoo:

 Wild Winter, family oriented crafts and entertainment, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Friday, Feb. 28.

11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, Kooky Karly "Scissor Wizard." Noon-2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22, Marc Thomas &

Max the Moose. Sundays, Feb. 2-Feb. 23, Keeper Talks

• Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, "Bats in My World," interactive exhibit. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday,

Feb. 1-Sunday, April 20.

• "Arctic Ring of Life" exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage.

 National Amphibian Conservation Center. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak, \$8, adults, \$6, seniors

and children, 2-12, \$4, simulator rides, \$4, parking. (248) 398-0903.

Dossin Great Lakes Museum:

• African American Sailors on the Great Lakes. 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22. Free.

• "Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes," through April 2003.10 a.m.-5 p.m.. Wednesday-Sunday, Belle Isle, Detroit, \$3 adults, \$2 children, 5-18, Wednesdays are free, (313) 852-4051.

Dr. Charles H. Wright Museum of African-**American History:**

• "Marching Toward Justice: The History of the 14th Amendment," exhibition, through Sunday, May

• "The Life of Judge Damon J. Keith," exhibition, through Sunday, May

• "Elder Grace: The Nobility of Aging," through Sunday, April 6.

• "Of the People: The African American Experience," continuing. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.. Wednesday-Saturday: 1-5 p.m., Sunday, 315 E Warren, Detroit, \$5 adults. \$3 children, 5 and up. (313)

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village:

494-5800

• "A New Way of Living." featuring R. Buckminster **Fuller's Dymaxion House**

• IMAX Theatre. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn, \$8,50-\$13,50 Museum. IMAX Theatre. \$10, adults, \$8, seniors and children, 12 and under. Due to the Greenfield Village Restoration Project, the Village will be closed through Saturday, May 31,

2003. (313) 982-6001 Classes

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Grosse Pointe Driving School

Segment I, 6-8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17-Thursday, March 6, \$269.

• Seeds For Spring, ages 6-12, 4-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18, \$20, plus \$8, mate-

· Winter Break Camp. sponsored by the Living Science Foundation for ages 5-12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17-Friday, Feb. 21 8265.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511

Fun & Games

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

 Ski Hi Club, for grades 6-12, skiing at Pine Knob. 4:30-11:30 p.m., Fridays, through March 7, includes round-trip motor coach transportation.

\$27, includes War Memorial ID and Pine Knob Student Card, two ski lessons or one snowboard lesson

\$43 per trip without rental

\$56 per trip with ski rental

\$61 per trip with snowboard rental

\$12 for two ski lessons. \$12 for one snowboard lesson

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required.

(313) 881-7511 Play Central: The Family Center sponsors indoor play for preschoolers accompanied by a parent. grandparent or caregiver. through Wednesday, April

• 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Beacon Elementary School Preschool Room, 19475 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods.

• 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays, Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. \$2 per visit, per family. (313) 432-3832.

Grosse Pointe Public Library Story Time: For "Lapsit," ages 6 months-2 years; "Toddlers Time," ages 2 to 3 1/2 or "Preschool," ages 3 1/2 - 5 1/2, accompanied by a parent/care giver. Central Branch, 10

Kercheval. Lapsit, 11-11:20 a.m.,

Wednesdays.

Toddlers, 10:10-10:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays

Preschool, 11-11:30 a.m., Tuesdays or 1-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Woods Branch, 20600

Mack. Lapsit, 9:30-9:50 a.m.,

Tuesdays. Toddler Time, 10:15-10:35 a.m., Tuesdays.

Preschool, 1-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval

Lapsit, 9:30-9.50 a.m., Thursdays.

Toddler Time, 10:30-10:50 p.m., Thursdays. Preschool, 1-1:30 p.m.,

Thursdays. Free, Registration

required. (313) 343-2074.

Parenting

Queen Bees -**Empowering Our Daughters to Navigate School Hallway Politics:** A panel presentation sponsored by the Family Center. the American Association of University Women and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 7:30 p.m.. Wednesday, Feb. 26, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, \$5, per person or \$10, per family. (313)

Residents Only

432-3832.

Grosse Pointe Park: • Robert Hutton

Reflective Rink, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., daily, weather permitting Patterson Park, 16200

Essex. (313) 822-1681. Valentine's Day Skate, 1-2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15.

• Pip-squeak P. E. Session II, 1-2 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 25-April 15, Tompkins Center, Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe. \$40.

• A Night With The Merry Music Maker, 7-7:45 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14, Tompkins Center, Windmill Pointe Park 14920 Windmill Pointe. \$8. (313) 822-2812.

Grosse Pointe Woods:

· Indoor Ice Skating at University Liggett School McCann Ice Arena: 5-7 p.m., Sundays, through March 30. Free, with valid GPW park pass. Across from 1045 Cook.

St. Clair Shores: • Open Ice Skating 4-6 p.m., Saturdays. 3-5 p.m., Sundays.

2000 0 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. \$3, adults or free, children 6 and under with parent/caregiver. (586) 445-5350.

Theater

PuppetART: "Oh.

Ananse!," 2 p.m., Saturdays, through Feb. 22, Detroit Puppet Theatre, 26 E. Grand River, Detroit. \$5, children, \$7, adults

(313) 961-7777.

Tuesday Musicale plans concert

The Tuesday Musicale of music Detroit will present a special concert at 3 p.m. a professor at the University Unitarian Birmingham Church, 38651 Woodward at Lone Pine. The artist will be Jennifer Larson, soprano. information, call Beve The program will include Pack at (313) 882-5397.

Mussorgsky: Theo Morrison, Sunday. Feb. 16, at the of Michigan; and a premiere work by Mark Gottlieb, a Tuesday Musicale composer.

> Tickets are \$12.50. For information, call Beverley



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To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Notre Dame sports.....page 2 Prep hockey.....page 3

Trio from Pointe schools signs Division I letters of intent

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Last Wednesday was the first day that high school ntent to account otherin the colleges came calling.

Each of the three high scholarships to NCAA it." Division L schools

Mandi Marsh will play soc- also members of the South cer at Western Michigan. Leython Williams of dream come true for the dominate at their level," University Liggett School is going to play football at Central Michigan, Grosse Pointe North's Melissa Jamerino has a swimming scholarship to North Carolina State.

Marsh, who led South's girls soccer team with 23 goals last season, had several schools interested in having her play for them. She narrowed her choices to Eastern Michigan, Toledo and Kentucky. Western Michigan and finally decided on the Broncos about a month ago.

"I liked the school," she said. "It has a good academic program. It's close by so my family can watch me play, and it has a good soccer team.

Marsh has been playing soccer since she was 4, and plays for the prestigious Vardar travel team in addition to her high school squad.

"I'm a competitive person and I like all sports, but soccer is my favorite," she said.

She has been on South's varsity since her freshman

Marsh usually plays soccer the entire year, but this year she decided to foregoathletes could sign letters of the indoor season. However, thell be back on the soccer scholarships, and Grosse field in a few weeks when Pointe wasn't left out when the Blue Devils begin prac-

"I think we'll have a really schools in the Grosse good season this year," she Pointes had athletes accept said, "I'm looking forward to

soccer team, which is a

Mandi's parents, Carolyn and Van Marsh.

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girls' parents. Van and said ULS coach Tracy them," Sewell said, "I think made 121 tackles from his Carolyn Marsh.

Western Last fall. Michigan's women's soccer team finished with a 7-10-1

team and also plays basketball and is on the Knights' track and field team.

Central's coaching staff dur-Mandi's twin sisters, ing a football camp at the Grosse Pointe South's Jessica and Jennifer, are University of Michigan last summer.

"They said that he could

Sewell, who also played for the Chippewas

Bowling Green ran a close. second to Central Michigan, but when Ciban Meyer, who Williams is a four-year coached the Falcons a year starter on the ULS football ago, took the head coaching job at Utah, Williams' decision became easier.

ack and field team. Williams played both He made an impression on ways for ULS but Central Michigan coach Mike DeBord recruited the 6-foot 1, 215 pounder as a linebacker.

> "They feel that he'll be able to play linebacker for

that.

Williams was a four-year last three years he was a two-way starter. He received All-Metro Conference honors for four years — the last three as a first-team selec-

All-State selection as a les.

Last season, Williams See SIGNINGS, page 3C

he could play strong safety, linebacker spot, even though too. He has the speed for opponents usually doubleteamed him. He rushed for 641 yards on 72 carries for starter for the Knights. The an impressive 8.9 average. He had eight rushing touchdowns. Williams also caught 13 passes for 365 yards -- a 28-yard average -- and had

six receiving touchdowns. Williams holds the school Williams was a first-team—record with 347 career tack-

Pioneers cruise past another Metro foe

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

Harper Woods's boys bas-I seed in the upcoming Metro Conference Tournament last week, blasting Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 76-

"We wanted to press Cranbrook and force them to do things they're not used to doing on offense," head coach Loren Ristovski said.

His plan worked to perfection as the host Pioneers led 24-14 after the first quarter and 40-27 at the half.

"Most of our baskets came in transition," Ristovski said. "We played an effec-tive first half."

The Pioneers were in cruise control throughout the second half as the Cranes never got the deficit under double digits.

Junior Rodney Batts led the team with 15 points, followed by sophomore Justin Popov with 14, junior Bruce Mosely with 12 and senior Eric Brice with 11.

Senior Chris Hale chipped ketball team secured the No. in with seven points, while junior Jesus Melendez and sophomore James Slago each scored five points.

Later in the week, Harper Woods crushed Lincoln Park 78-40 as Popov scored a career-high 20 points.

The Harper Woods base ketball team improved to 7-0 in the Metro Conference and 12-2 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is a home game on Friday, Feb. 14, against Detroit Catholic Central.

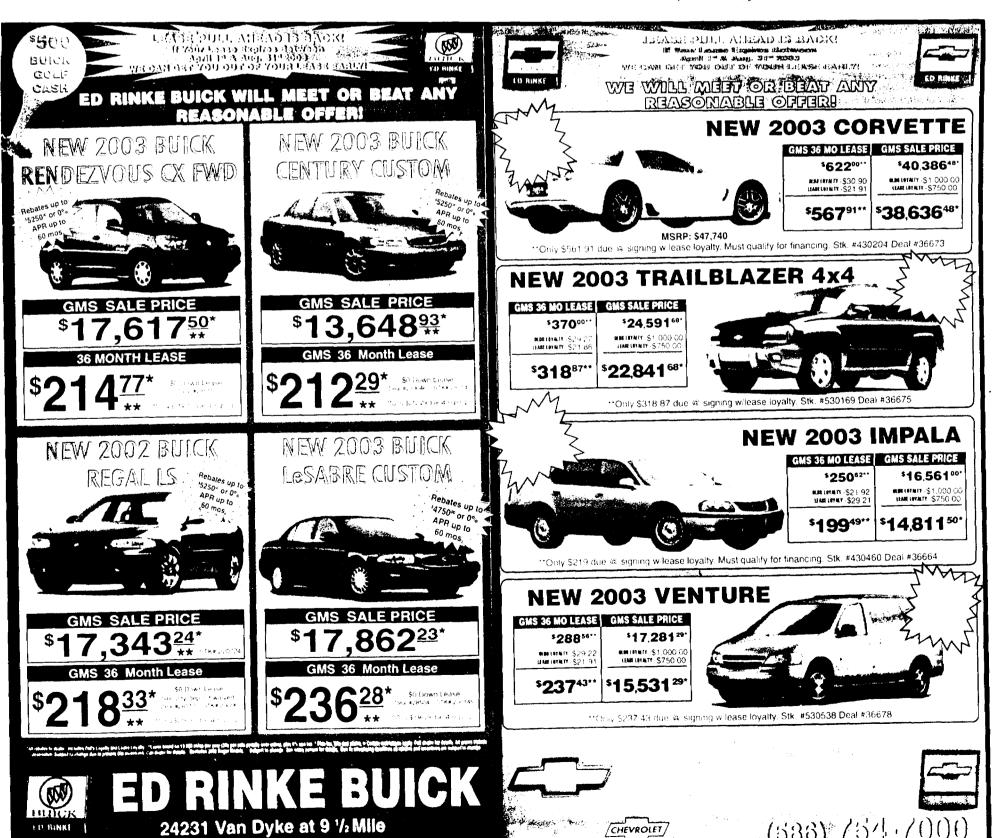
"That will be some game, Ristovski said. "We will have our hands full, but we're up to the challenge."

The Pioneers have played a Catholic League Central Division foe three years in a row, losing to city rival Notre Dame three years ago, and beating Birmingham Brother Rice the past two seasons.



Protects Jennie Mider Mandi Marsh of Grosse Pointe South signs her letter of intent to play soccer at Western Michigan University. Looking on, from left, are South girls soccer coach Gene Harkins, Ross Torre, who coaches the Vardar travel team, and

CHEVROLET





Lutheran East's Tom Kempinski, left, has picked up his pace this season, and has a shot to advance to the regionals.

HW, LE win six golds at Metro mat tourney

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Harper Woods finished second and Lutheran East was fifth in last weekend's Metro Conference Tournament at Lutheran North.

Lutheran Westland won the tournament with 193.5 points, while the Pioneers finished with 166.

Clarenceville (119.5) were ahead of East (72) in the team standings, while Hamtramck (40) and Lutheran Northwest (33) rounded out the field.

"I was happy with our performances," Harper Woods head coach Adam Schihl said. "All of our kids wrestled in either the finals or consolation finals; so overall we had a good tournament."

The Pioneers had a shot to win it, but Schihl had to void the 103-pound and 189pound classes.

"That would have been an 18-point swing that would have been the difference."

Schihl said. For the Pioneers, Bobby

Monaghan (119 pounds), Jeremy Myers (275 pounds), Steve Orjada (215 pounds) and Mike Monaghan (152 pounds) earned gold medals, as did Chris Jurczak (112 pounds) and Dexter Shorter (130 pounds) for the Eagles.

"Chris and Dexter have had tremendous years," East head coach John Widmer said. "They have worked hard to get to this point.

East's Alex Goetz (152 pounds) captured a silver medal, and teammate Tom-Kempinski (140 pounds) took home a bronze medal.

Other Pioneers who carned a medal were Adam DiGiovanni (silver at 171 pounds), Alex Kidd (silver at 130 pounds), Antoine Kennedy (fourth at 112 pounds), Kevin Sparks (bronze at 125 pounds), Ken McBride (bronze at 135 pounds), Keith Neal (fourth at 140 pounds), Jake Bertges (fourth at 145 pounds) and Jeff Orjada

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seperates

(fourth at 160 pounds).

Earlier in the week, Harper Woods lost its final regular season dual meet to host Lutheran Westland, while East beat Hamtramck 30-6 and lost 65-6 to Clarenceville.

"It was nice to finally get a conference win," Widmer said. "Even though we don't have a big squad, our guys Macomb Lutheran North still work hard in practice, (158 points) and Livonia and they take pride in how well they wrestle."

Against Hamtramck, Jurczak (112 pounds), Shorter (130 pounds) and Matt Goetz (189 pounds) while won by pin, Kempinski (140 pounds) and Alex Goetz (152 pounds) won by void

Clarenceville In the match, Jurczak was the only Eagle to get a win, pinning his foe for win No. 98.

He won his 100th career match during the conference tournament.

The Harper wrestling team finished the regular season 4-2 in the Metro Conference and 8-17 overall; Lutheran East was 1-5 and 2-20.

The Grosse Pointe Hunt

Club sponsors monthly

Following are the results

Class 1 - Open Hunter,

Class 2 - Open Equitation,

Class 3 — Open Equitation,

Over Fences: 1, Lauren Major. 2, Brunne Tito. 3, Christine Gunn. Class 4 — GPHC Open Medal:

1, Lauren Major. 2, Caroline Jeffs.

Under Saddle, Split A: 1, Jonny

Phenomenon, Andrea Gunn 3,

Class 5b — Novice Hunter, Under Saddle, Split B: 1, Scout's

Honor, Claire Flood. 2, Wish Me

Well, Lisa Craig. 3, Death By

Equitation, On the Flat, Split A:

1. Andrea Gunn. 2, Haley Brush. 3,

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Novice

Moseley, Haley Brush.

Gemini, Jennifer Edwards.

Chocolate, Allison Howle.

Class 5a - Novice Hunter,

3, Katherine Ross.

Under Saddle: 1, Riviera, Caroline Jeffs, 2, Up First, Lauren

On the Flat: 1, Brianne Tito. 2,

Major, 3. Love Christine Com-

Christine Gunn, 3, Katie Houin

schooling shows.

of the January event:

Notre Dame's basketball team drops to fourth in division after close setbacks

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

Just like that, Notre Dame's vision of winning a Catholic League Central Division title went down the

Head coach Don Sicko and his Fightin' Irish would have won the division championship and the No. 1 seed for the upcoming Catholic League Central/Double-A Division playoffs with wins over U-D Jesuit and archri- all. val Warren De La Salle last

Instead, the Irish will have to settle for fourth place and a date with one of the best teams in the state, Hall. Detroit St. Martin dePorres, in the league playoffs after losing 51-49 in overtime to visiting De La Salle.

"We were up five at the half against U-D and up six at the half against De La on us." Salle but didn't finish the disappointing week, but we and get ready for the play-

Senior Marvin Listenbee had 12 points and nine rebounds against U-D, while points and seven rebounds. Junior Ryan Gallus chipped in with 10 points and four

several free throws in the 3:30 p.m. fourth quarter that would

have won them the game, which was tied at 41 at the end of regulation.

The Cubs won the game at the buzzer.

Sophomore Ryan Clements had 15 points, while Gallus had 12 and Listenbee had 10 against DeLaSatic.

The Notre Dame basketball team finished the regular season 4-4 in the Central Division and fell to 9-7 over-

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is a Catholic League quarterfinal game on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 5 p.m. against DePorres at Calihan

"We have to keep the tempo at our pace and not let DePorres run wild, host U-D Jesuit and 56-51 to Sicko said. "We have to do a good defensive job on (Brandon) Cotton because he has the ability to score 35

If they pull the upset, the job," Sicko said. "It was a Irish advance to the semifihave a chance to regroup at Macomb Community rivals." College South Campus.

games at Calihan Hall are U-D Jesuit against junior Seth Quaranta had 11 Dearborn Divine Child at Orchard Lake St. Mary at 1:45 p.m.; and Detroit Catholic Central against The Fightin' Irish missed Pontiac Notre Dame Prep at

Hockey

The Notre Dame hockey team stretched its winning streak to three last week, beating Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 6-1 and Flint Powers 4-

"The guys played well," head coach Kevin McKay said. "Our seniors are stepping it up, getting ready for our regional tournament."

The Fightin' Irish flew past rival Prep as the senior line of Pat Irwin, Brandon Forth and Chris Anderson (at Yack Arena). combined for seven points.

as did junior John VanOenten, according to McKay.

Scott McKay Goalie stopped 20 of 21 shots to thwart rival Prep.

"It's a rivalry game; so the play is a little chippy," McKay said. "It's always third in last weekend's nals on Thursday, Feb. 20, nice to beat one of our

Forth Irwin, Anderson accounted for a Catholic Central and The other quarterfinal majority of the points against Flint Powers.

"We had to make up for last year's loss to Powers." noon; De La Salle against McKay said. "We totally (145 pounds) each earned a dominated last year's game but lost. Our guys didn't allow that to happen this Irish is a Division II individtime around as we played a -ual district tournament on tight defensive game, and Saturday, Feb. 15, at Hazel once again our seniors Park

stepped it up."

The Notre Dame hockey team improved to 6-3 in the Michigan Prep Hockey

League and 14-7 overall. Upcoming for the Fightin' Irish is an MPHL cross-over game on Saturday, Feb. 15, against East China at 4 p.m.

at University Liggett School's McCann Arena, followed by their final two regular season games on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 19 and 20, against U-D Jesuit (at City Arena) and Riverview Gabriel Richard

"This is the time to play Sophomores George your best hockey as the Ambrozy (one goal) and regionals approach," McKay John Sitarski played well, said. "We're in a tough regional, but we've played these teams in the past; so we know what we're up against."

Wrestling

Host Notre Dame placed Catholic League wrestling finishing tournament. behind champion Detroit Dearborn Divine Child.

Jacob Vasquez (130-pound class), Dan Hughes (135 pounds) and Steve Chauvin gold medal.

Upcoming for the Fightin'

South girls beat two crosstown rivals

Grosse Pointe South's bined for four goals in the away the best scoring Egnatios and Danielle Turo ries over crosstown rivals Regina and Grosse Pointe Metro Girls Hockey League.

seniors at the game, but a

Equitation, On the Flat, Split B:

Katie Nowak, 2, Lisa Craig, 3,

Over Fences: 1, Jennifer Edwards.

Under Saddle, Split A: 1, Gemini.

Jennifer Edwards, 2, Bailey Kate

Lucander, 3, Phenomenon, Aniela

Under Saddle, Split B: 1, Been

There 'N Back, Christina Monforton 2, Power Play, Katie

Nowak, 3, Wish Me Well, Lisa

Equitation, On the Flat, Split A:

Equitation, On the Flat, Split B:

Equitation, Over Fences: 1, Lisa

Craig. 2, Allison Howle. 3, Katie

Class 11a - Crosspole

Equitation, On the Flat, Split A:

1. Christina Monforton. 2. Niki Mourelatos. 3. Marian Frame.

Lisa Craig. 2, Katie Nowak. 3,

Edwards, 3, Meghan Miller,

Class 9b

Christina Monforton.

Class 10

Kate Lucander. 2, Jennifer

Primary

Primary

Primary

Class 8h - Primary Hunter,

2. Andrea Gunn. 3, Haley Brush.

Class 7 — Novice Equitation,

Class 8a — Primary Hunter,

Meghan Miller.

Schacht.

Nowak.

Class 6b

productive week with victo- that the Blue Devils won 5-

North in the Michigan was what might be expected from two teams with a com-North honored its nine bined 15 league shutouts.

the spotlight as they com- defenses of each team took Hunt Club schooling results

Equitation, On the Flat, Split B:

1, Leah Nadeau, 2, Kate Lucander

Equitation, Over Fences: 1, Kim

Francis 2, Kate Lucander 3, Alice

Walk Trot Canter: 1, Paula

Class 13 - Adult Equitation,

Class 14 - Adult Equitation,

Walk Trot: 1, Paula Monforton 2,

Class 15 — Ride a Buck: 1

Class 16 - Intermediate

Allison Howle, 2, Catie Murray 3,

Equitation, On the Flat: 1. Allac

Francis. 2, Leah Nadeau 3, Madison Frame.

Class 17a — Advanced Beginner, Walk Trot, Split A: 1.

Madison Frame. 2, Jacqueline Francis. 3, Taylor Blake.

Class 17b — Advanced Beginner, Walk Trot, Split B: 1,

Kathleen Nelson, 2, Ashley Ross, 3,

Trot: 1, Peter Mourelatos. 2,

Hannah Trout, 3, Kaitlyn Baetz

Class 18 - Beginner Walk

Class 19 - Leadline: 1, Kelly

John Trout, 3, Katherine Bactz

Crosspole

Advanced

3. Erin Cobane

Kim Francis.

Katie Houin.

Class 17b

Catie Murray.

Class 12 ---

Monforton, 2, Marian

Although goalies Alexa pair of South seniors — Watkins of North and Heather Doughty and Caitlin Kefgen of South each Caitlin Cory — stole some of made several fine saves, the

girls hockey team capped a fast-paced, physical game chances and kept the play in the neutral zone. North's Katie McPharlin

> The scoreless first period and South's Emele Williams and Doughty were especially effective in breaking up the opponent's rushes. The Norsemen opened the

scoring in each of the previous two meetings between the teams, and this game was no exception. North's Melissa Carron slipped the puck between Kefgen's pad and the goalpost to put her team on the scoreboard. A minute later, Doughty

pushed the puck past two North defenders and beat play from the defense corps Watkins on a backhander while South was shorthand- Jessica Palffy. Stanek also

second period ended, Cory knocked 11) Doughty's rebound to put South ahead shutout. 2-1. Thirty seconds later, Doughty scored again.

Sarah Parker gave the Blue Devils a 4-1 advantage in the third period after taking a pass from Katie Dosch. North made it 4-2 on Carron's goal, assisted by Kiran Kilaru, but South capped the scoring on a goal by Hilary Inger, who was set up by Cory.

In the Regina game, South goalie Lauren Stanek celebrated her 17th birthday by beating the Saddlelites 6-Regina came out of the

first period with a 1-0 lead 0. when Britney Debacke knocked in Emily Blair's rebound South's goals have come in

clusters this year and the Blue Devils followed that pattern with four goals in the first half of the second period.

A minute into the period, Megan McCaughey picked up the rebound of Parker's shot and passed to Inger, who tied the game at $\overline{1}$ -1. Nine seconds later. Lewandowski put the Blue Devils ahead, assisted by Amelia Altavena.

Two minutes Doughty won a battle with three Regina players to get control of the puck and passed it to Cory, whose wrist shot found the corner of the net. A minute later, Inger scored on a backhander, assisted by Cory and Altavena. Regina came back with

two goals late in the second period by league scoring leader Lauren MoloneyMary Rosinski assisted on both goals.

The third period started slowly but South defensemen Williams, Kristin Inger and Doughty limited Regina's scoring chances.

The Blue Devils got goals from Parker and Hillary Inger in the final two mi utes to secure the wi Emily Shefferly set up each of the goals.

Earlier, Doughty collected four goals and an assist in South's 11-0 romp over

Northville. The Blue Devils got strong of Dosch, Kristin Inger and

joined the defense and Two minutes before the picked up an assist. Goalie Whitney Hughes notched her second straight

> Lauren Vallee had two goals for South, while Cory, Kristin Inger, Lewandowski. McCaughey and Parker added one apiece.

Kristin Inger Shefferly each had two assists, while Cory, Hillary Lewandowski, Inger, McCaughey and Vallee had one apiece. Altavena, Liz Davisson, Katie Gerow, Michelle O'Donoghue and Linda Stanek also contributed to the win.

South had another easy victory when it crushed Farmington Hills Mercy 10-

Sheffery and Cory each scored twice for South. Altavena, Doughty, Kristin McCaughey. Inger, O'Donoghue, Parker and Vallee each had one goal.

Altavena and Dosch each collected three assists and Hillary and Inger O'Donoghue had two apiece. Davisson, Doughty, Gerow, Kristin Inger, McCaughey, Palffy and Parker also had assists

Hughes recorded the shutout for South.

North loses to swim co-leader

Larry Briski's win in the 50-meter freestyle was Grosse Pointe North's only victory in its recent 114.5-71.5 loss to Macomb Area Conference Red Division swimming co-leader Romeo. The Norsemen fell to 3-2

overall and 0-2 in the MAC Red. Romeo remained unbeaten in the league.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

2003 CONCRETE PAVEMENT REPAIR

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

Sealed proposals will be received at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Harper Woods, 19617. Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, M. 48225-2095 up to 30:00 a.m. local time, Tuesday, February 25, 2003, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the construction of the 2003. Concrete Pavement Repair Program at various locations in the City of Harper Woods. City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the office of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained on or after Monday, February 10, 2003, 12:00 Noon at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc. 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315.

There will be a \$20.00 NON-REFUNDABLE charge for each set of contract documents received. There will be an additional \$10.00 charge for each set mailed. Bids may be rejected unless made on the forms as included with the bidding documents. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in the form of a certified check, hid bond or eachiers check acceptable to the Owner in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal. Checks shall be made payable to the City Treasurer. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute a contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award. The Proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of the bids.

The right is reserved by the City of Harper Woods to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive irregulanties in any bid in the best interest of the City.

The approximate quantities involved in this work are as follows Concrete Pavement Patching (Misc. Locations) Reconstruct Drainage Structures together with other related appurtenances and items of work There will be a \$20.00 NON-REFUNDABLE charge for each set of contract documents

The successful hidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond, Labor and Material Bonds and Maintenance Bond, each in the full amount of the Contract.

POSTED, February 5, 2003 G P N: 02/13/2003

Mickey D. Todd,

Signings -

From page 1C

There was more than football ability that impressed the Central Michigan staff about Williams.

"They said, 'we can trust him. He's not going to be any trouble," Sewell said. "He comes from a good background. They liked Leython and his parents."

Williams' signing continues a tradition that started several years ago when tormer coach Gary Hills helped revive a football program that had been dying.

"Recruiters know that we have a pretty good program here," said Sewell, who had been the offensive coordinator at ULS before replacing Hills as head coach four years ago.

Williams plans to major in physical therapy.

Jamerino's signing with North Carolina State is one of the highlights in a competitive swimming career that began when she was 7.

She said that she was impressed with both the school and the people associated with it.

"I saw a team that shows success in swimming as wellas strong character," she said. "The coaches, as well as the swimmers, are the types of people I will benefit spending four years of swimming and building relationships with.

"I feel that (North Carolina State) has a lot to offer me to grow as a swimmer and as an individual."

Jamerino was a 10-time champion in the Macomb Area Conference Division and last fall was a double winner at the MAC Red Championships.

She holds North records in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100 freestyle and was a member of three record-setting relay teams — the 200 medley relay, the 200 freestyle relay and the 400 freestyle relay.

Jamerino was a key member of North's 1999 girls state Class A championship team and swam on the 400 freestyle relay that set a state record.

She has received All-State honors several times and is a 12-time qualifier for All-American consideration. She has also qualified as an academic All-American.

Jamerino is also a Junior National qualifier for United States Swimming.



Melissa Jamerino

South swims past St. Clair

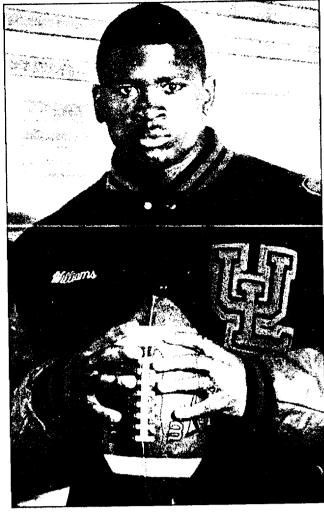
Grosse Pointe South's boys swimming team ended its home season last week with a 118-65 victory over St. Clair in a Macomb Area Conference crossover meet.

The meet was a tuneup for the Blue Devils' meet tonight, Feb. 13, at Romeo. Both teams head into the final MAC Red Division meet unbeaten in league action.

South swept four events against St. Clair. Josiah Spurr, Pete Stevens and Mike Dunaway gave the Blue Devils a 1-2-3 finish in the 200-meter freestyle.

Luke Richard, Ben Jenzen and Joe Ryan took the first three spots in the 100 but-Andrew Graham, terfly. John Lund and Alex Garbarino swept the 100 freestyle, and Casey Browning, Brian Sullivan and Alex Middleton gave

See SOUTH, page 4C



University Liggett School's Leython Williams will be playing football at Central Michigan University

North wins twice in Indiana

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

North Grosse Pointe changed its method of operation in the third period of its games against Indiana rival Park Tudor last weekend and it paid off in a tie and a victory for the Norsemen.

"We played well in both games, said North coach Scott Lock. "Both games we played well in the third period, which is something we haven't always done this

"We've been sitting back in the third period to prevent a loss, but we have to be 100 percent aggressive the whole game. We can't sit back and let teams carry the play to us. We have to keep attacking like we did this weekend.

In Saturday's 4-4 tie against Park Tudor, the Norsemen trailed 4-2 after two periods.

The third period began on an ominous note as North found itself two men short on two occasions. Goalie Collin Chase continued his outstanding play and kept Tudor off the scoreboard finished with 24 Chase saves.

the goals to show for his efforts, opened the scoring for North in the first period.

Ahee scored his first goal of the game in the second period, but Park Tudor came back with four goals to take a 4-2 lead.

We had a lot of guys step up and play some of their best hockey over the week-Lock said. "Dloski played his best games of the season. Ahee, Patrick Hogan and Andy Miele also played well. All four of them had a lot of points over the weekend."

Ahee collected three goals and three assists. Dloski and Hogan each had two goals and two assists, and Miele finished with six assists.

North started slowly in Sunday's 10 a.m. rematch but the Norsemen came on strong at the end of the first period.

"We were brutal for the during the third period. first 10 minutes," Lock said. "I think the guys were still sleeping.

North's comeback with a power-play goal to take an Arena.

shorthanded goal and John early lead but North scored Dallas tied it on a power- three goals in the last five play goal with about five minutes of the period.

Dloski started the scoring Eric Dloski, who has been with a highlight film goal, playing well but hasn't had and Hogan added two more before the period ended.

"Dioski's goal was beautiful," Lock said. "He went coast to coast and beat the goalie. We've been working with him a little bit to try to get him out of his scoring slump. He's getting a ton of

Park Tudor came back to tie the game at 3-3, but Ahee put North back in front on a two-on-one break Miele.

'Andy put a great move on the defenseman and slid the puck to Ahee," Lock said.

Park Tudor pulled back into a tie once more, but North dominated the third Andrew period and Tignanelli scored the game winner. It was the sophomore forward's first goal of the season.

"We were all over them in the third period," Lock said. Jordan Zielke was in goal for the Norsemen, and he turned away 25 shots to improve his record to 3-0.

North hosts University of Detroit Jesuit on Saturday Park Tudor scored a at the Mount Clemens

Underclassmen play well as South finishes second played so well," Bopp said, "I Vandenboom got the assists year," Bopp said, "He made tired team at that point,"

By Chuck Klonke

South's hockey success this year is due to its seniors, but has really arrived this year the future also looks bright and is playing like one of the for the Blue Devils.

'We have a lot of younger. players, especially sophowell," South coach Bob Bopp said after the Blue Devils split their two games at the East Kentwood Invitational.

"Our best line in the twogames was the line of sophomores Anthony Swancoat and Joe Parke and junior Nick Andrew."

A junior defenseman also earned Bopp's praise for his

Grosse Pointe South's

don't think there was a bet-Much of Grosse Pointe ter defenseman on the ice for any of the teams. Trey hest defensemen in the

Two other juniors came up mores, who are playing big in South's 3-2 doubleovertime victory over a strong Port Huron Northern squad in a semifinal game.

made 32 saves and couldn't be faulted on either of the goals. Huskies' LaRiviere, who became eligible at midseason after transferring from Notre Dame, scored the winning goal at 4:06 of the second "Trey Shield was sick all overtime period.
weekend but played, and he Avery Schmidt and Tim

the Blue Devils. "This was a very big win

against a great team," Bopp said. "We played very disciplined hockey. We played with playoff intensity.

Despite the intensity of the play, each team drew only one minor penalty.

Both teams played at a high tempo in a scoreless Goalie Mark Grignon first period PHN opened the scoring at 8:49 of the second period on a picture play on a two-on-one break.

"Port Huron Northern is a team that really clicks in transition," Bopp said.

The Huskies made it 2-0 on a power-play goal with 32 seconds remaining in the second period. Bopp felt that the goal shouldn't have been "It looked to me like they

clearly had a man in the crease interfering with Mark," Bopp said. "Once Geoffrey Hobstetter and again, he had no chance to

PHN continued to hold its two-goal lead until there meet as something of a tune"I was really impressed was 3:06 left in the third up for bigger and better with the way they wrestled," period. Rob Porter took a pass from Justin Graves and tion to knock in the rebound.

Fourteen seconds later, its final MAC Gold dual Swancoat tied the game, the winning goal. They assisted by Parke and Shield.

"Anthony has played such

on LaRiviere's first goal for the team as a freshman Bopp said. "Two wins would defenseman last year, but this year he has been one of our best forwards. I'd still like to see him play some more on defense while he's here, though."

PHN came out strong in the first two minutes of the first overtime, but Grignon held off the Huskies' attack. The rest of the overtime was fairly even until LaRiviere ended it with his goal.

key players for most of the Gatliff was attending a funeral and defenseman Jordan Winfield was injured early in the PHN game and didn't play the rest of the tournament.

"It was good to see everybody else step up and play well," Bopp said.

Bopp said Vandenboom played his best game of the season.

"He worked hard and was hitting people on every shift," the coach said. It was nearly 11 p.m.

against East Kentwood was Saturday.

The game was tied at 2-2 until late in the second period when the Falcons scored added a goal in the third period and posted a 4-2 vic-

"I think we were a really Huron on Feb. 19.

have been nice, but there were a lot of positives this

South played an excellent first period against East Kentwood. The Blue Devils' line of Taylor Morawski. Porter and Graves had several good scoring opportunties. Morawski hit the goalpost twice in the period.

East Kentwood opened the scoring with about five South was missing two minutes left in the first period, and the Falcons made it tournament. Forward Brian 2-0 with about 1:20 remain-

Swancoat cut the lead to 2-1 at 3:08 of the second period. He and Parke went in on a two-on-one and Swancoat beat the East Kentwood goalie with an excellent shot just under the crossbar. Parke got the

Four minutes later, Parke scored to tie the game. Swancoat and Andrew collected the assists.

East Kentwood scored the winning goal at 8:20 of the when Friday's game ended, second period when the and the championship game Falcons player beat a defenseman and skated in scheduled for 2 p.m. alone on goalie Greg Smith.

Smith turned in another solid effort with 34 saves.

South hosts Riverview Gabriel Richard at City Arena on Saturday. The Blue Devils close out the regular season at Ann Arbor

things haven't had that much fired a shot at the Huskies' "I told my team that it still chance to showcase what goalie. He made the initial has a second chance, but this week you either win or go they've learned during the save, but Porter was in posiseason. South beat Clintondale in

South wrestlers look

forward to district

home," said Blue Devils coach Jose Ramirez, "There are no more second chances." This weekend is the state individual district tourna-

ment at Chippewa Valley. Qualifiers from that competition will wrestle in the individual regional that South will host on Feb. 22. Blue Devits

Three advanced to the championship round in last week's division meet at L'Anse Creuse North and Joe Pawlowski pinned Clintondale's Brandon Latallio in 3:43 to take first place at 112 pounds.

Tim Pawlowski, Joe's brother, was runnerup at 145 as he dropped a major decision to LCN's Dominic Palazzolo.

Freshman Sean Moir was second at 140, losing a major. decision in the final to LCN's Anthony Cantalupo.

Will Poirier was third at 160 pounds. South was missing two of

its top wrestlers in the division meet. Brett Torgler (215) was

injured in practice the day before the meet and senior Tom Card (189) was also sidelined because of an

'We're hoping to have both them healthy Saturday's individual districts," Ramirez said.

The Blue Devils also had some impressive performances in the junior varsity tournament.

wrestling team used last Jeff Zueteck each won their make the save." weekend's Macomb Area weight classes, while Chris Conference Gold Division Muer was second.

Ramirez said. "The JV kids

meet to finish 4-2 in the divi-

Earlier, South dropped a 39-27 decision to Grosse good hockey for us this Pointe North. The Blue Devils' winners were David Crow (119), Moir

and Torgler (215). Ramirez was also pleased with the performance of Joe Pawlowski, who lost 16-3 to

(140), Tim Pawlowski (145)

North's Mike Kurdziel. "I thought Joe did a good job," Ramirez said. "It was 2-0 after the first period and 5-0 after the second. They're both sophomores, but Mike placed in the state last year and right now he's a bit more skilled. But as Joe improves, they should have some great matches in the next couple of years.

South finished with an overall dual meet record of 7 - 19.

GPHA action

SQUIRT HOUSE

Patriots 3, Raptors 3 Goals: Tripp Damman 2, T.J. Livingston (Patriots): Atsalakis, Mitchell Makos, A.J. Walworth (Raptors).

Assists Jeff Graves, Livingston, Christian Vervaeke (Patriots); Josh Johnston (Raptors). Comments: Each team scored

for two goals during the last five minutes of the game. Damman scored the tying goal, assisted by Graves and Livingston, with less than a minute remaining. Mitchell Capp and Walworth had outstanding games for the Raptors. Francesca Santi played well in goal for the

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Saturday, March 29th 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon (ages 9-13)

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (ages 14-up)

Sunday, March 30th **Ghesquire Park**

Ghesquire Park

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon (ages 9-13) 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (ages 14-up)

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Head coach Reay Zoellner, kneeling, gives his Lutheran East girls volleyball team a post-game chat after beating Harper Woods.

Tuesday, and shot well and it carried over to tonight,"

Pioneers fall to Lutheran East

By Bob St. John Staff writer

beat city rival Harper Woods to be a team effort." last week 15-8, 15-5.

lost focus late in that first to lift East to the win in win over Dominican," game," East head coach game one. Rogers said. "The girls were game," East head coach game one. Reay Zoellner, "We have Neither had a bad habit of not being mentally into the match, which cost us in our less to Lutheran Westland."

out to an 8-0 lead in game one, thanks to senior Kristin Altenburg who served eight 13 service points and 15 straight points, including assists, while Zoellner had

Seniors Sherrie Wier and each had four kills. Caitlin Gerds each chipped in with a couple of kills and Knoth (six service points), a solo block, which put the Eagles in control, leading

Behind senior Amanda points) and junior Jade King (two kills), the Pioneers got the deficit to 12-6.

"We weren't getting a total

which worries me," Harper win it," Zoellner said. "It's a exchanged baskets through Lutheran East's girls vol- Woods head coach Liza disappointing loss, but I the first half of the opening leyball team struggled but Rogers said. "We need this

"We came out on fire but the final two service points."

ticularly well in game two, well." but seniors Zelli Zoellner. Gerds, Wier and Altenburg, and Dona, played well The host Eagles stormed enough to push the Eagles over the top.

Altenburg finished with 3-8. 10 kills. Wier and Gerds

The Pioneers were led by senior Lyndsay McDonough (four kills) and King (four kills and two solo blocks).

Earlier in the week. Knoth (five straight service Lutheran East lost to Lutheran Westland in a Metro Conference showback into the match, cutting down, while Harper Woods beat Detroit Dominican.

"We were off the entire

contribution from everyone, match but still had a shot to hope we get a chance to face. them in the Metro run to break an 8-8 tie. Junior Brandy Dona had Conference tournament."

"I was pleased with our Neither team served par- hitting and serving very

> The Lutheran East volleyball team is 5-1 (second Conference and 23-9-5 over- coming off the bench to score

The frustration continues

"You can't build on los-

George Petrouleas after his

team dropped two more

games last week. "It just

for Grosse Pointe South's

By Chuck Klonke

basketball team.

Sports Editor

South drops a pair

against MAC rivals

ing," said Blue Devils coach—with a 73-35 loss to division-

North deadly from long range

said of the 6-foot-1 sopho-

contributing more and more

lately. Trombley can go eight

or nine players deep without

the beginning of the year,

but as these kids have

gained experience, they've-

been contributing more and

more," Trombley said. "I don't have to worry about

Marcell Maxwell, who has

been coming off the bench

since returning to action

after recovering from a foot

boards and also contributed

12 points — half of them on

Zac Matthews, who has

was injured, turned in

another fine defensive per-

resting my starters."

putbacks.

formance.

"That wasn't the case at

getting better.'

losing anything.

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There are high school basketball teams that have trouble making 50 percent of their free throws.

Last Friday, Grosse Pointe North not only shot well from the free throw line (15for-20) in its 72-63 Macomb Area Conference White Division victory over Stevenson, but the Norsemen were deadly from beyond the three-point are.

North hit seven of its 12 three-point attempts in the first half and finished with nine triples for the game. Michael Bramos, who led all scorers with 21 points, had four three-pointers.

"We had a scrimmage on said North coach Matt Trombley. "Michael shot as well as I've ever seen him

After the two teams quarter, North went on a 7-0

The Norsemen, who led 18-15 after the first period, started the second quarter with a 17-5 surge that featured a pair of three-point baskets by Bramos and one by Andrew Tymrak.

North led 44-30 at halfplace) in the Metro time with Henry McCain all; Harper Woods is 2-4 and the Norsemen's last seven points of the half.

compounds the problems."

South lost its Macomb

Area Conference crossover

game with St. Clair 56-39

and then opened the second

half of the MAC Red season

Turnovers, which have

been the Blue Devils'

biggest problem all season,

were a major factor in the

South turned the ball over

29 times against Chippewa

Valley and had 30 turnovers

"We're averaging 25

turnovers a game, and you

can't compete unless the

other team is doing the

same thing, and that's not

going to happen very often,

The first time South

played Chippewa Valley, the

11 turnovers and were in the game right to the end. This time, the Big Reds

were ahead 36-16 at half-

in the first half, we were

down by 12, and then we let

it get away," Petrouleas

said. "It's very frustrating

because you're pretty much

helpless as to what you can

"You can only make so

the players have to execute

and we haven't been doing

South was missing three

players — Brendan Butler,

Christian Conroy and Tim

Kaselitz — with injuries

"It's not an excuse, but

pretty thin," Petrouleas

Justin Burrows led South

In the St. Clair game, the

"We had a ton of

Blue Devils trailed 31-15 at

turnovers," Petrouleas said.

"Even when we'd get the

ball across midcourt against

their press we'd turn it over

in our half-court offense. It

pretty much leaves us out to

Brett Fragel turned in a

solid effort against St. Clair.

with 15 points and seven

South is 1-13 overall and

1-7 in the MAC Red. The

Blue Devils have their next

two games at home against

Utica Ford II on Friday and

against Utica on Feb. 18.

dry when teams press us."

with 11 points.

halftime.

rebounds.

against Chippewa Valley.

do as a coach.

that."

"With three minutes to go

leading Chippewa Valley.

two latest setbacks.

against St. Clair.

Petrouleas said.

Norsemen survive a difficult week

encountered last week.

The Norsemen played Macomb Area Conference Red Division matches against Fraser and Marysville and then competed in the Fraser Invitational on Saturday.

North swept through its pool play, beating South Lake, Warren Woods-Tower and Troy handily in the Fraser tournament.

That put the Norsemen in the quarterfinals where they extended state-ranked Chippewa Valley to three games before losing 11-15,

in our league makes the tournament pool play seem easy," said North coach Kim as a team -- the best five

"We've really played well in our tournaments.

third game against the Big kills and 11 digs, and Tobin

North girls Blue Devils committed only

School Hockey League.

many adjustments. Then

Ladywood's Katie Karabelski scored the only goal of the first period during a power play.

North wasted no time getting on the scoreboard in the second period. A little more than a minute into the period, Maria Feldpausch scored missing those people left us from Katie McPharlin, Six minutes later, Kristy Sandmair put the Norsemen in the lead to stay. Christina Schroder and Jessica

> Schroder scored from Feldpausch and Sandmair and North finished the run at 12:35 of the period when Chelsea Skorupski deflected Jillian Zylinski's shot from the point. Mary Beth O'Dea got one

> goal back for the Blazers before the second period ended, but that was the end of the scoring.

> ties in the third period, ledby Mindy Dunn. Alexa Watkins was solid in goal

than normal but she did exactly what we needed her to do," said North coach Tim Van Eckoute.

"He can score," Trombley going to get the same amount of minutes. I like more, who finished with a the defensive intensity that Zac gives us at the start of a season-high 12 points. "He's coming along and he'll keep game.'

North's lead reached 67-North's bench has been 49 with 4:13 left. Stevenson's Kent Fiott triggered a 12-2 run by the Titans with a pair of triples, but the Norsemen were able to hold on for the victory.

"Defensively, we didn't do a great job, but we were pretty good," Trombley said.

Trombley was more pleased with his team's offensive play.

"We don't commit many turnovers," he said. "We have guys who see the floor well. And Tymrak does a good job of distributing the

injury, played well on the Bryan Bennett scored 10 points to give North four double-figure scorers, while Tymrak just missed with been starting since Maxwell nine points.

The Norsemen improved \pm to 5-3 in the MAC White and 8-6 overall. North hosts "I think Marcell would Fraser on Friday and also like to start, but he's playing has a home game against so well coming off the state-ranked Fitzgerald on bench," Trombley said, "He's Feb. 18.

Reds before Chippewa

Valley eased ahead at the

game," Lockhart said, "They

"That was a great third

North had several strong

performances in the tourna-

ment. Liz Andary had 47

blocks and nine kills.

Freshman Jessie Koltun

had 12 blocks and 16 kills.

Meghan Brennan collected

18 kills and 21 digs; Erin

Tobin had 67 assists and

Shelby Simmon had 30 digs.

last week, North lost 15-4,

45-5 to Fraser, and the

"We played better against

Fraser than we did last time

we played them," Lockhart said. "Our first game

against Marysville was awe-

some. The girls played great

seen them play. Our defense

four kills; Brennan had five

Koltun had six blocks and

Norsemen bowed

Marysville 15-10, 15-3.

In its two league games

end.

the end.

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There probably isn't a volleyball team in the state that had a tougher week than Grosse Pointe North just had the momentum at

15-6, 15-12.

"Playing the tough teams

North was ahead in the

bounce back South

Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team bounced back from a disappointing loss to Grosse Pointe South freestyle. with a pair of victories in the Michigan Metro Girls High

The Norsemen exploded for four goals in the second period to beat Livonia Ladywood 4-2. Earlier, North blanked Bloomfield 9-

Richardson assisted.

North killed off two penalthroughout the game.

"Mindy saw less ice time

contributed 13 assists.

From page 1C

was really good,"

South a sweep in the 500

Other firsts for South came from Dave Richardson-Rossbach in the 100 backstroke, Tompkins in the 50 freestyle and Justin Linne in diving.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Robbie Browning, Ryan Gunderson, John Sax and Wilson Holm took first place. South's B team of Jamie Handley, Carlos Padilla, Tim Denton and Garbarino was second.

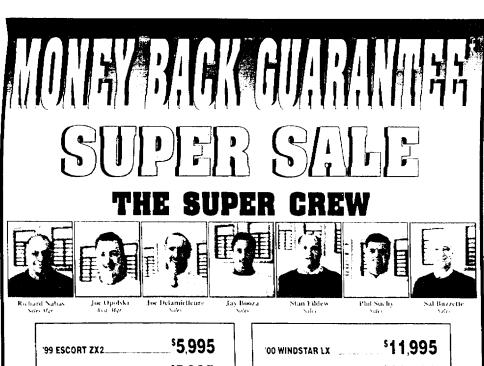
Lund was runner-up in the 200 individual medley and Bob Alexander was second in the 100 breaststroke.

Other team points were earned by Middleton and Mike Mullinger in the 50 freestyle; Ty Wolfe and Reynolds Graves in the 100 butterfly; Waseem Ksebati and Nick Hy in the 100 breaststroke; and Kieran Connolly-Ng in diving.

South's 200 medley relay team of Sax, Chris Vella, Wolfe and Lund was second, while the quartet of Mike Robinson, Padilla, Ryan and Chris Muhich was third.

The Blue Devils also took second and third in the 400 freestyle relay. Sullivan, Muhich, Adam Dziuba and Denton were second, while Tompkins, Mullinger, Handley and Middleton fin-

ished third. The St. Clair meet was senior recognition night for South captains Erich Bergmann, Rick Chesney, Lund and Spurr.



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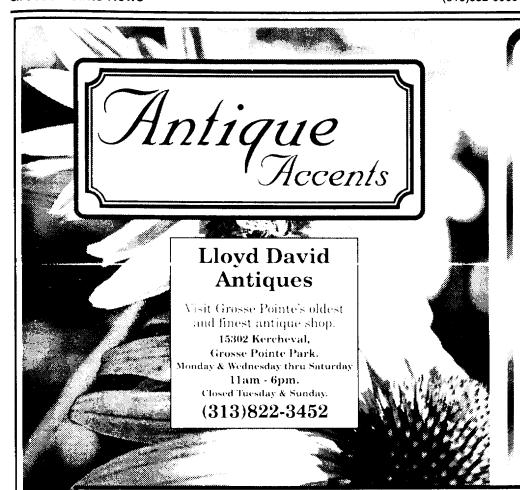


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bedroom recently re-

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rental. Unique 2 bed-

room, 2 bath ranch.

1,760 sq. ft. Built in

1998. Cathedral ceil-

ing great room with

gas fireplace. Large

eat-in maple kitchen

with tile and hard-

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ces, water & land-

scape services includ-

ed. \$2,100/ month.

Available furnished/

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at different rates, 313-

1436 Brys- clean, 3 bed-

room, family room.

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stone, 313-813-5802

1584 Hampton, 2 bed-

room, living room with

natural fireplace, fami-

ly room, kitchen appli-

ances, provided, 1 car

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room 1.5 bath, brick

ranch, 1,134 square

feet, basement, 1 1/2

car garage, new car-

pet and paint. \$965/

month. (248)703-3942

square feet. Oak

Built- ins- includes

washer, dryer, refrig-

erator, newly updated.

Large yard. \$950/

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room ranch, attached

hardwood, fireplace,

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refinished

2 bedroom ranch, 1,265

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garage.

floors

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condition.

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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- Beaconsfield, 2 1169 beautiful, updated 3 begroom. Basement. garage \$800 Kathy Lenz. Johnstone Johnstone 313-813-
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- utilities. 586-783-3550 1312 Maryland- upper, 3 bedroom. dryer, separate basement, two parking spaces in garage. Range-refrigerator included. \$750. month.
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Call John. (586)201-

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- Grosse Pointe Park & Grosse Pointe Farms (313)617-8663
- 2 bedroom condo, large All appliances. Hard- 89 Mapleton, small cape wood floors, new windows (313)884-6789 2 bedroom flat- close to
- Village. Fireplace. hardwood floors. washer, dryer, heat included. \$1,200. (313)886-6226
- floors, garage, large 2 bedroom upper, \$750 month plus utilities. (313)331-5228
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 - 811 Neff- 5 room upper includes appliances. water, heat. \$900. No pets. (313)882-0340
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 - 838 Neff near Village. 2 bedroom upper. Appliances available. (313)882-2079
- room, central air, 1 car 864 Nottingham, Windmill Pointe area. 2 bedroom upper with appliances and offstreet parking. Quiet building. \$585/ month plus utilities. Showing Saturday, 11am- 1pm. (313)882-0972
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POINTES/HARPER WOODS

- air, hardwood floors. furnished, appliances \$1.250 month. (313)971-5458
- cod, newly decorated, new appliances. Nonsmoking. \$1,050 month. Call before 8pm. (313)886-2689
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BEACONSFIELD/

- Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedrooms. Laundry, parking. storage. month (313)550-8233
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- **EXCELLENT** location 606 St. Clair. 1 bedroom upper, hardwood floors. No pets. \$680. (313)885-4725

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

- bedroom. Refinished hardwood floors, new kitchen, all appliances included. updated bath, off- street park-\$650/ month.
- (313)727-7062 **EXECUTIVE** rental, by the month, Touraine in the Farms. Just bring your suitcase. \$1,750/ month, all inclusive. 4905. (313)885-8843
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 - Lakeland Mack 2 bedroom, appliances

\$850/ month plus utilities (313)884-2170 (313)402-6998

GROSSE Pointe City- 1 bedroom featuring living room, dining room kitchen and 3 walk-in closets. Tall ceilings throughout. Off street parking, laundry, all utilities included, 867 St. Clair. Available immediately. \$850. No smoking, no pets.

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 - (313)220- HARCOURT lower 2 bedroom, living, dining, air conditioning, garage. No pets. Nonsmoking. month (586)949-4095
 - room, newly renovat-(734)663-4019 NEFF, 3 bedroom upper, all appliances, garage, air, freshly

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occupancy. \$1,200/

duplex, upper, 2 bed-

negotiable. (313)882-6631 NOTTINGHAM, 3 bedroom, lower unit, living room with natural fireplace dining room, 1 car garage, basement, separate utilities (not included). non-smoking, no pets. employment & prior residency verification

references required.

\$820/ month plus de-

- posit, (313)642-0004 OPEN House Saturday. February 15th, 2-4pm 1321 Wayburn, Bright and clean 3 bedroom upper. Newer appliances, separate basement with washer and dryer, walk up attic for storage. No smoking/ pets. \$750/ month plus security. \$50 cleaning fee. Immediate occupancy. \$50 credit check fee for application.
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den, all appliances.

wood floors, \$625/

month. Call Bob at

SOMERSET, 2 bedroom

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- 313-824-5286 TROMBLEY, 794- 1,400 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper with family room, air, kitchen appliances, separate basement with laundry hook ups, garage. \$1,000/ with 1 month

(313)331-6882 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

deposit.

security

- DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 15243 Mack, directly across from Grosse Pointe. Completely renovated 4 unit upper apartment, brand new kitchens, ceramić, bathrooms, new carpeting, new paint. Vacant and ready to move in. No pets. Starting at \$600/ month, credit check Re/Max Capital Real Estate. Please call
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Jeff. (313)642-1000.

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furnace.

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Pointe, 48236.

UNIVERSITY- spacious 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, fireplace. \$650, plus utilities, security, 313-438-

02 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

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garage.

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ST. Clair Shores- 3 bed-

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CONDO located on the Nautical Mile. \$700/ month includes gas. Basement, storage, washer/ dryer hook up. 1 car carport. (586)415-0035.

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.714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

home to share. Women only, \$400 includes (313)886utilities. 9461

16 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

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COLONIAL EAST 9 Mile and Harper 600 sq. ft., including all utilities. 5 day janitor. near expressway

Reasonable

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DELUXE office, 11X 15. Immediate occupancy. Includes utilities. Harper/ 8 Mile. \$250. Stieber Realty. (586)775-4900

EASTPOINTE- 3 story office building. Offering single to multiple office space includes utilities. Ideal for small business. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-

EASTPOINTE- spacious 5.528 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for single business with multiple interconnecting offices. Located on first floor of three story office building. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-5440

GROSSE POINTE Corner of

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Call (313)886-8596. **Grosse Pointe** Woods

Office space for lease Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/ month, includes utilities Lucido & Associates (313)882-1010

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GROSSE Pointe, 2,240 square feet general office, (313)343-0700

HARPER Woods: Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Suite of offices, 1,600 sq. ft. Very large nice offices; private ankitchenette trance; area. Priced right. Mr. Stevens. (313)886-1763

INDIVIDUAL office suites available in professional office building located in St. Clair Shores. (586)445-3700

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OFFICE space, newly renovated. second floor. First month free 93 Kercheval, on the Hill. (313)268-7882

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721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

MARCO Island beach front condo- 21 2 Beautifully furnished. Available March 1st. Weekly monthly (313)881-4199

MARCO Island, FL-Beachfront condos from \$700/ week. Waterfront homes with pool from \$1,000: Harborview week. Rentals. 800-377-9299. <u>www.finda</u> dream.com

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721 VACATION RENTALS

FLORIDA SIESTA Key seasonal rentals still available. Weekly to monthly

(941)349-5600 722 VACATION RENTALS **OUT OF STATE**

SKI Telluride, Colorado March 8th- 15th, Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in 5 star private residence club in mountain village Only steps to the lifts \$3.500/week. Call (231)941-0331 days

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

CASEVILLE area duplex, private sandy heach reasonable summer weekly rates. (586)954-3017

CASEVILLE- Saginaw

Bay beach front cot-

tage. Sleeps 8. Everything provided except linen. No pets. \$900 week. (313)331-6989 COTTAGE on beautiful

Mullett Lake. Located in Mullett Lake Village. Crystal waters, sandy beach. Available last 2 weeks. Au-Call Kathy (313)881-5536. Barb (313)822-2603 after

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Broker.

5693

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4 family. 2 bedrooms each. Many improvements. (313)550-8233

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BUSINESS for sale. Established ice cream and candy shop operating in Grosse Pointe Woods. Equipment. fixtures and inventory included. No cost franchise available. Lease available at current location on Mack Avenue as it May 1st. For additioninformation call al (313)884-7000

RELAX ON RETREAT 4-BR, pool, hot tub. sleeps 8

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BEACH FRONT 2 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe condo March & April \$1500 week May- November \$550 week

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March & Apri (313)886-4757 **MICHIGAN**

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bi-weekly \$8,500 mo +

\$500 security deposit

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Lovely 2 bedroom, 2

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amenities, 2 week

minimum. Available

HARBOR SPRINGS 4 bedrooms, skiing, near slopes, shopping. Many extras.

(313)823-1251 To Advertise Here Call Fran Velardo (313)882-6900 Ext. 56:

SSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX FAX:313-343-5569 313-882-6900 ext 3 web. http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES

HOMES FOR SALE Photos, Art. Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M. Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M. Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 PM

TUESDAY 12 NOON
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS PAYMENTS

Prepayment is required:
We accept Visa, MasterCard,
Cash, Check Please note - \$2
fee for declined credit cards

RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE

AD STYLES: Word Ads. 12 words - \$13.75, additional words, 65¢ each Abbreviations not accepted Measured Ads \$24 40 per column inch Border Ads \$26 85 per

SPECIAL RATES FOR HELP WANTED SECTIONS.
FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:

RECODENCY DISCOUNTS:
Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval
Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday.

Deadlines...

CLASSIFYING &

CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:

CENSORSHIP; We reserve

the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy.

ADJUSTMENTS:
Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a rerun of the portion in error. Notification must be grave in time for correction in the hollowing issue. We assume no responsibility for the same of the the first seastice.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

105 HELP WANTED 200 - 209

300 - 310 MERCHANDISE

400 - 421

ANIMALS

500 - 510

SPECIAL SERVICES

SITUATION WANTED

111 HAPPY ADS

650 - 66

AUTOMOTIVE 600 - 615 RECREATIONAL

RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE for a 'Classified Homes for Sale ads

GUIDE TO SERVICES

CONNECTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms - Mt 48236 (313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569 web fittp://grassepumtenews.com 1.41.16 TOTAL CAPACITIES SALES un we AMOUNT ENGINEER SIGNATURE \$13.75 for 12 words. Additional words, .65c each PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED ı \$13.75 \$15.3 \$16.35 \$14.40

ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION: get discounts on prescriptions, vision, dental & more. For more info call Judy or Gary 800-567-1026 or go to www.deliveringonthe

promise.com/jnaz

103 ATTORNEYS/LEGALS JUDGMENT Recovery Solutions court judgments fast. when others can't! Call for a free consultation, (888)898-0310

111 HAPPY ADS

104 ACCOUNTING

please call early.

ACCOUNTING TAXES Private, Confidential **Anthony Business** Service (313)882-6860

467 Cloverly, near Mack Grosse Pointe Farms "35 Years in Business"



108 COMPUTER SERVICE

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3

111 HAPPY ADS

computer whiz collects available to assist you your computer. \$20/ hour. (313)884-1914

OUR BIRTHDAY GIRL DIANE PEPPLER LOVE, GARY, GREG, MARK STACE 17th, 2003

111 HAPPY ADS

To Janet W. R. Sweetie Pie 2003

We sat one morning at the table And watched our birdies peck and fight And 'neath the window, oh so stable Our rosebush stood with buds of white We wondered why this old thing grew And marvelled how it really thrived It flourishes though it's not new For it was here when we arrived Sure it gets pruned once in awhile You fertilize it now and then But how it blossoms makes us smile It pumps out rosebuds time again

To reach the moisture in the soil It's anchored firmly in the ground To dig it out would be some toil And then a thought occurred to me That dear old plant, it's like our love It's here to stay just like the sea Or like the stars in skies above Our bond is rooted oh so deep It's strong and tough, it will survive Like our old bush its bloom will keep Through sun and storm 'twill stay alive And keep on growing, hlooming out With gorgeous cosebuds, fragrant, sweet I love you so, I want to shout

With joy each morn when we do meet

I said I'll bet its roots go down

B.U.

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

THERAPEUTIC mas Patricia.

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

GUITAR and bass (313)942-3214 Instructor, Sean, MSU grad; (313)881-1890.

MUSIC lessons- Trum-

pet, piano. All levels

welcome. Call for rates. 313-527-0023 3 PIANO and Theory Lessons in your home. Please call for more information. (248)246-

9532 PIANO lessons Beginners. advanced. All ages. Start now. Certiteacher. (313)886-6862



Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

\$17.00

sage in my home. Al. NEED transportation to so Chakra cleansing. the airport or just shop-(313)886- ping. Call Michael. Chauffeurs license & excellent references VanDerKar, (313)871-9272

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

TUTOR specializing in History. Government, Geography, Science, Math, English, Writing Grades 6- 12. Call (586)709-

GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER Since 1977 Our 25" On The Hill 131 Kercheval G.P.F. 313-343-0836

121 DRAPERIES

WINDOW treatments Residential & commercial. Reliable, dependable professional service. Over years experience. Call Ken, (313)882-2388.

Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3

122 DRESSMAKING/ALTERATIO

\$18.3

Needler Alterations & Repairs. Curtains & Drapes. Custom Sewing. Bridesmaids Gowns. For all your sewing needs. Patti. (586)415-1891

124 SLIPCOVERS

SIMPLY Slip Covers & Accessories. Custom slip covers made to order, table skirts, pillows, etc. Call Krysta, (586)498-8594 (313)885-1829

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

100 workers needed Assemble crafts wood items, materials provided. To \$480 plus/ week. Free information package. 24 hours: (801)269-2358.

89 people needed. Lose weight. Earn money. (586)790-6744 (313)587-7498 www.hbn4you.com Code w1012

APPLICATIONS cepted for full/ part time cashiers/ stock. deli. Reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. York-Market. shire Food 16711 Mack.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

\$18.95

AIRLINES- Now hiring, \$12- \$20 hour for flight attendants, reservations, baggage handlers, security, Enbaggage try level-paid training Ameriforce, (586)758 7000 ext. 205.

children come to the office everyday. Earn extra income part/ full time. Free info. www.spinur (888)685dream.com

BOOKEEPER part time-

(313)885-1274

Must have knowledge

of QuickBooks, 10- 20

week

ATTENTION:home

based business.

Customer Serviçe Reps (Harper Woods needed. 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday, Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervi-Excellent sor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-

MODELS wanted- Tuesday nights. (Haircut classes) Call Aria Salon. (313)884-7151

1763.

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS

WANTED

John King

313-961-0622

•C⊪p & Save This Arf•

CLAWSON Flee Market

Knights of Columbus

870 N. Main. November 7- April. (248;541

MOVING SALE

COLLECTION

Of antiques, art, china-furniture & household

DAY ONLY, SATURDAY

TEBRUARY 15 UH

8:30AM~4:00PM

165-JULIAN DELDR PARK DRIVE

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD- free stack

kindling

800-535-3770

Michigan's

keep the

(586)777-9082

ing, free delivery, fre-

mixed. \$70 face cord

FIREWOOD, Northern

Guaranteed to be the

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oned firewood that

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or your money back &

NORTHERN

FIREWOOD

COMPANY

Exceptionally Fine.

Mixed Hardwoods

QUALITY SEASONED PIREWOOD

(810) 777-4876

20 Years of Service

Thank You Grosse Pointe

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Call your ads in Early!

Classified Advertising

313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

Seasoned

Fines!

lumbe:

DI IROH Berween Whittier & Cadicux - <

8037

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HAIR stylist & nail technician with clientele wanted for contemporary Grosse Pointe salon. Call (313)882-4246

LEASING CONSULTANT

Apartment community seeks dynamic, upbeat. enthusiastic career- minded individual. Sales: leasing experience preferred Wonderful benefits. daytime work hours and great hourly pay, plus commission.

Background check and drug screen performed Please cati. (313)259-5666

to find out about

joining our team today

MEDICAL Billing- Tired FULL- time caregiver of the same old routine? We are Eastside Dermatology, a growing medical practice with offices in Grosse Pointe Woods and New Baltimore, currently looking for experienced Medical Billers, Full part time Some Saturdays flex ible hours Benefits available. Send your resume to: 20030 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, or NANNY relocates, Marytax. 313-884-9756

MUSICIANS, **ORGANIST** tor Sunday, 8:00 & 11.00 sérvices KEYBOARDIST for Sunday, 9:30

Contemporary Worship DIRECTORS OF **VOICE CHOIRS** for adult and youth

choirs. Send resume to Bethel Lutheran Church 26400 Little Mack. St. Clair Shores, 48081 Fax: 586-778-4559

STATION attendant for customer care & routine auto mainte nance. Will train. Afternoons. Village Marathon, Cadieux at Grosse Kercheval, Pointe. See Phil.

TELEMARKETERS

wanted. Offer free mortgage analysis to company- supplied leads. Part-time flexisupplied ble hours. Production bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Perfect for students/ homemakers (586)447-9002

salon on The Nautical Mile now has openings. Hair stylist & nail technicians with clientele need only apply. (586)306-6200

VETERINARY technician assistant Seeking experienced individual for feine prac-Mail Cheryl Zielke at: Kit-Doctor. 21205 DENTAL Mack. Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236

WAITRESSES part time, full time. Dishwasher/ prep person Apply in person: Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ATTENTION STUDENTS 2003 **EXPANSION**

\$14.05 Base- appt. Local Co. has 65 positions that must be filled by February 20th Part/full time-days. eves, wknds, avail. Gain exp. in customer service/ sales/ comunication. Positions filling fast! Call Immediately.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

vwseneserbreakwork.com

AAAA+ kid needs sitter, 2 mornings per week. Great second job. 313-640-9396

wanted to care for an infant Monday- Friday in our home. Must be a non-smoker. Please call for more informa-Danielle tion. (586)242-2358

NANNY needed, full time, in my home, for 3 year old. Must have car. Must be flexible. References (313)343-0374

land, private quarters. excellent salary, long term (312)375-3420

NANNY- live out. Mon day- Thursday, 8am-5:30pm for our infant in our St. Clair Shores home. Must be loving and dependable. Ref erences required Of English Palish speaking okay (586)322-5495

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

EAST side cement contractor seeks a de- MOMPRENEURS! Ex tailed oriented person to support office operations Responsibilities include, preparing proposals, invoicing bookkeeping and general office work. Can didate must be organized and able to manage multiple tasks. Must be proficient in Word & Excel. Peachtree software knowl edge is helpful. Full time position. Please fax resume & salary requirements to: 586-296-3114

UPSCALE hair & nail GROSSE Pointe location bookkeeper/ secretary. Flexible hours to suit your needs One girl office. Informail, experienced, organized. accurate. computer literate Send resume to: P.O. Box 0543. St Clair Snores, 48080

> 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

assistant. Grosse Pointe office seeking chair side assistant who is organized and committed to quality care for a secure career with benefits including retirement plan. Call (313)884-4014

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER

MANAGER

HECC obstituted last an estruct smeat intesting finality is serving on ever approach advanced intesting finality is serving on the intention flower of containing a find finite basis responsibilities and after remaining transfer and intertaining consistent properties from the coordinate ingo a soft typic grant. The properties of containing the respective fally serving as an employee advance from the position with serving as an employee advance for the position will also serve and for kind for an experience soften and or with the position of the position position position positions assistance of the advancement opportunities.

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21401 Mark Avenue: Grosse Pointe, ML48236

FAX 586 778 2110

FORMEDA

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

PN UNIT MANAGER

Georgian East, an elegant 80 bed LTC/ Rehab facility is seeking an RN to manage one of its skilled nursing units. The successful candidate will have 1-2 years nursing management experience, be familiar with LTC regulations & state survey process, possess good communication, interpersonal relation & organizational skills. We offer a great working environment with a

competitive wage and benefit package. This is a Monday- Friday position with on-call rotation

HHCC- Georgian East, 21401 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236. Fax: 586-778-1511

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL CONVALESCENT CARE

DENTAL insurance biller & dental assistant needed for state of the art general dentistry practice located Harbortown. (313)259-2410

EXPERIENCED dental assistant, full/ part time in expanding Grosse Pointe Woods office. Compensation based on experience Call Kim. (313)881-3664

RN/ LPN- Start the new vear with a new career. Our expanding dermatology practice offers you the opporfunity to use your nursing skills in our office setting. Call for information on positions available. 313-884-3380 or fax resume: 313-884-9756

RN'S, Telemetry, medical surgical, afternoons, midnights, up to \$36 per hour plus bonuses. Nurse Team. Inc. Owned/ operated by RN's in Grosse Pointe. (810)394-5520

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?

We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes

 Exclusive Success *Systems Training Programs *Variety Of Commission

Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at

313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

panding international skin care and nutrition company seeking part time educators. Word around family. Exceltraining. (313)407-2981

> REAL ESTATE SALES

Full or part time. We specialize in corporate relocation services. Experience preferred but will train Call Irv Kessler 248-643-9099

LOOKING
FOR A NEW
CAREER?
Call and see if you
quality to earn
\$50,000. We have the
systems and the
schooling to make your
dreams come true.
(Call Richard Landust)

Call Richard Landust

at 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms



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

CAREGIVER/ babysitter, non-smoker, reliable, experienced, full & part time, transport, pick- up & drop- off References. Pat. (313)882-4428, (313)727-0903

CARING, experienced and trustworthy nanny is available for all weekdays. Non-smoker. Grosse Pointe ref-(313)247erences. 9039

EXPERIENCED loving live- out nanny seeking full time in your home. Great referen-Jennifer ces. (313)885-3747

02 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

years experienced care giver. Excellent references. (586)777-1988

CAREGIVER- 20 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. Looking for full time (586)412-4996

302 SITUATIONS WANTED **303 SITUATIONS WANTED**

CNA- 33 years experience. Grosse Pointe references Own transportation pendable. Flexible (313)839-8619

COMPANION caregiver for elderly. Provide personal care, light housekeeping, trans-Excellent portation. references. 313-371-1207

EXPERIENCED certified nursing assistant. Full time. Fiexible, reliable. Contact Brenda. (586)773-0251

GRISWOLD SPECIAL CARE

Light housekeeping, cooking, transportation, & personal care. Hourly, overnight, 24 hour live-in. (586)254-0672 Bonded/ insured

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

LADY available for convalescent care. Companion, housework. cooking, own car. References (586)755-7672

LADY available for home care or companion for the elderly. Call if you need help for yourself or a loved one. Experienced, ref-(586)344erences. 6409

PERSONAL care, meal preparation, household management tailored to meet your needs. (313)881-4565

>pecialized 'CARING SINCE 1990'

CARRY, SPAC* 1990**
Affordable Live in
24 hour coverage,
Home Health Aides,
Personal Care,
meal preparation,
housekeeping, errands,
Excellent references. (313)885-4576 Insured . Bonded

POINTE CARE Personal Care, Cooking, Cleaning, Laundry INSURED & BONDED FULL/ PART TIME/ LIVE/IN

885-6944 MARYGHESQUIERE GROSSI POINTE RESIDEN

A+ Live-ins Ltd.

Companion Caregivers provide insured & Bonded Grosse Pointe Resident

881-8073

CARE FOR YOU (586)727-9227

₍(877)834-8452₎ COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE Caregivers, housekeeping at afterdable cates

Joensied, Bondied 586-772-0035 **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

Don't Forget-

Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising

313-882-6900 x 3 Grosse Pointe News

For Cleaning & laundry

"DAY care openings" in my clean state licensed home. Meals provided, crafts, preschool setting, computer lab. Age appropriate toys. 6:00am-6:00pm Monday thru Friday. Minutes from the Pointes. Please (313)886-2150. call Alma

DAY CARE

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

DRIVER/ companion. Dependable. Looking for 3- 5 days weekly Elexible (586)556 5226

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING A European Polish lady seeks housekeeping

Experienced. References available Leave message (313)377-7002 AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service.

reliable. For free estimates. (313)527-6157 AN estate housekeeper now available to care for your home. Refer-

Honest, dependable.

ences. (586)756-4909 AVAILABLE every other Monday morning or Friday afternoon. Also. basements move outs. Lisa, (586)445-1490.

CLEANING lady available. Weekly/ bi-weeklv. 27 years experience Grosse Pointe references. (313)885-

CLEANING, laundry & ironing services. Weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent references (313)881-0259. (313)319-7657

EUROPEAN cleaning services. Reliable, efficient. 10 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. (586)795-0906

EXCELLENT Grosse Pointe references. One person team. Reliable, efficient. Let me do it. Call Sherry. (586)202-2141, (586)776-3430

GAIL'S Good House keeping. When you need your home cleaned, please call (810)384-6059

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales

N 44/L Stefek Estate Sales, LLC (formerly Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC)

• We Buy Estates • Appraisals 313-417-5039 Lori Stefek





ESTATE SALE 29147 DESMOND, WARREN

(I BLOCKWINTHOOVER, I BLOCK NORTH OF 32 MILE) FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 9A.M.- 2P.M. SATURDAY, FFBRUARY 15TH, 10A.M.- 2P.M. Contemporary sofa, chairs & table: French Provincial king size bedroom; queen size bedroom; 1950's bureau; ining set, 4 chairs; glider & 2 chairs; 1950's kitchen set chairs; lawn mower; leaf blower; tools & STREET NUMBERS HONORED. CASH ONLY

ESTATE SALE

676 Neff Road, Grosse Pointe Friday & Saturday, February 14 & 15 10:00am.- 4:00 pm. Between Kercheval & Waterloo

This eclectic sale is full of interesting items including a 1940's dining room table & 6 chairs, mahogany buffet, upholstered chairs, end tables, lamps, child's size antique rolltop desk & chair, stereo equipment, 300 60's-70's pop albums, books on virtually every subject. There are kitchen accessories, microwave, toaster, kitchen appliances, table, glassware, china and everyday items. Two portable televisions, radios, cassettes and camera equipment.

1940's mahogany double bed with matching chest. Large dresser and matching chest. Sectional couch and sofa. Basement has tools, fishing items, match based beauth with instances. weight bench w/weights, floor fan, bicycle and men's items (pin-up art).
Of special interest are several WWII uniforms, scrapbooks, German Luger Pistol w/case (permit required). German dagger and several bayonets.

Tanuki Raccoon coat size 6-8 in like new condition, women's and men's clothes, Jewelry & accessories. Copper cookware, many cook books.

large crockery. There is much more and all items are priced to sell.

Many interesting collectible items. Street numbers honored at 9:00a.m. Friday only. Our numbers available from 9:00a.m.-10:00a.m. Friday only

This sale run by Grosse Pointe Moving Company, (313)822-4400

305 SITUATIONS WANTED ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES HOUSE CLEANING .

1 delucer

Lumenchelle

Estate Buyers

International

Auctioneers

CASH PAID

We Are Buying Estate: Jewelry, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold, Silver, Platinum,

We Are Also Buying: Antiques, Paintings,

Silver, Flatware,

Holloware, Tea Sets,

Collectibles, Select

Furniture, Crystal.

Consignments available.

Call NOW for a

Free Evaluation.

seph DuMouchelle, G.G. Melinda Adducci, G.G.

5 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

313-300-9166 or 800-475-8898 Call Monday- Saturday, 9am- 6pm

401 APPLIANCES

KENMORE heavy duty

plus das dryer: \$125

Maytag oversize ca

pacity washer, 5475

Rowe pure but couch.

406 ESTATE SALES

Sands-o-Time

Always Paying Cash For Old: Glass, Fine China, Sterling Silver, Vintage Costume Jewelry Priced House Sales Appraisals Buying Partial &

FREE No Obligation Evaluation

PROFESSIONAL - HONEST -PROMPT

586-790-3616

SAME DAY SERVICE 7 DAYS

BOOKS

Bought & Sold

LIBRARY BOOKSTORE

248-545-4300 In Home Buying Available M. Sempliner

406 ESTATE SALES

Full Estates

green

EXPERIENCED & **EFFICIENT** HOUSEKEEPERS

Available Monday thru Saturday For Your Personalized Service Call (313)882-3599 SERVING ALL

POINTES SINCE 1985 •INSURED • BONDED •REFERENCES you want a clean house, please call

(313)893

9132 METICULOUS & per-Polish woman References (313)365-5938

Walter.

POLISH ladies availa-Housecleaning. professional laundry ironing 8 years experience in Grosse rience in Grosse Pointe area. Referen-(313)885-1116 ces. leave message

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

SEEKING position: taking care of sick and elderly. With 20 years experience. Pay ne-gotiable. Ask for Joyce. (313)388-8699



ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUE clock repair and service. 20 years

experience. (313)886-DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES We make house calls!

STATE & PRIVATE SALES ALSO INSURANCE & ESTATE APPRAISALS MEMBER OF ISA WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Cristal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume &

YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW or, Harri Markon, Borro Gartier, World, Appell 1

> A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUDIENCE

Your firms for You Through The Internet Please Call for More Information VISIT OUR GALLERY

LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT: 515 S. Lafavette Royal Oak Monday-Saturday 11-6 248-399-2608

SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982

tartz 🖺 HOUSEHOLD SALES harts

GROSSE POINTE CITY

For Upcoming Sale InformationCall The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

Rainbow Estate Sales

13115 IOWA, WARREN SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH (9:00-4:00) FEATURING It has now our suphralshered living room unare to ak but in teak step tables, lamps, but double books an set of ose of Eine Mr. pottery sitche quodies pair of Servor 35 capaques liners menand makes closuring a cores Granung console but books of kinok tomaks. It is family tools and much more street nambers nonored in 2004 M. Saturday.

Look for the Bainbowlll Take 25% to 86 b either night to Common 12.1.2 Mac. Jen 50 Doyler night two blocks

www.tainbowestatesidesicom

Du Mouchelle.

Auction Sunctivy. February 16th at Noon Exhibition Hours

at the Fristy February 7th 9:30am-5:30pm
Fristy February 8th 9:30am-5:30pm
Saturday, February 8th 9:30am-5:30pm
Tuesday, February 1th 9:30am-5:30pm
Vednesday, February 12th 9:30am-8:30pm
Thursday, February 12th 9:30am-5:30pm View The Entire Catalog On Our Website. Featuring A

ce Silverpoite Eperans

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CATALOG AVAILABLE INGALLERY FOR \$25, OR \$30 POSTAGE PAID

FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927 409 F. HELFERSON AVE. DEFROIT 1EL: (313) 963-6255 FAX: (313) 963-8199 www.dumouchelles.com



1

408 FURNITURE

round oak pedestal table & 4 chairs, tile top, perfect condition \$300. (586)773-5027

A bedroom, cherry solid wood sleigh bed, innest, dresser, mirror, muht stand. In box. 1250. 248-789-5815

A trand new pillow top altress set, Queen ze. \$229. Please call 986)463-9017

A herry sleigh bed, still never used. ...49. (500)403 9017

ANTIQUE dressing tae mirror brass bed/ attress, box spring, ⇔veseat/ ottoman, Hixor lamp, (2) 5 trawer oak flat files. Minolta copier. drawer lateral style frie. (313)886-7014

BEAUTIFUL Lexington i poster bedroom set from Jake's; \$3,000. Coffee (313)824-8511

BEDROOM, cherry steigh set. Louis Philinpe, solid wood, all proces new in box 1.325 (586)465 5 192

DINING room table. Ma-⇔gany. 114" x44" Custom pads. Excel- at condition, \$750 Lest. (586)772-6216

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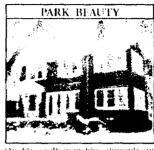
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Three bedroom, three and one half bath well constructed, spacious home Generous room sizes walkin. Totally updated kitchen and great with open floor plan, valified ceilings. Totally updated kitchen and queat room! Finished basement with rec-room and office. Beautiful paver ter-tace. Three constituted quage. \$549 ODD GPLYSRI, \$15486-5040.



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Tárms spacious three le rameh with updated central air windows and hot is to atom fixing room with gas blace and kitchen with oak cabi-



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replaced brief lanch in freed neighborhood Hardwood floors cover-cedlings natural hierdrace. Many updates include turnace central an windows and roof, lampaculate condition. Half-both in basement \$210,000 GP21481 \$13,886 5040



Oximalely 2,000 square feet ost every possible upgrade, oding marble and glass baths, ite and finestone kitchen, first Lundry Ptorida Room, den, Greal Room, finished basement, \$400,000 finished basement, \$400,000 GP24S1E 315886-5040



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Circal Room with wood forming story of pitated kitchen aff-appliances six person jacuzzi tub. Eurished basement with mitural hipplace full bath bedroom, reciroom 739 D00 St 2051A 586 778 8100



ctacular three bedroom, three Bloomfield Hills four bedrooms, two full baths and three half baths Colonial Sewer kitchen family room opens to private patio. Great floor plan finished lower level and two car attached garage: \$674,500 BH17CHE 218-642-8100



West Bioomfield township Four bedroom four and one half bath detailed condo. First floor master bedroom. his and her bath and walk-incloset Library game room family room. with wet bar and an open white kitchen. \$599,900 BH51OAK 248642-8100



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Bloomfield Lownship renovated home with pool and termis courts. Open floor plan newer kitchen in law suite



Spectacular four bedroom with three and two half boths dual oversized thoor plan newer kitchen in-law suite and walk-out lower level. Fots of gran tre and marble, wood Hoors and newer deck overhooking pool scott 1900 BH55IRA 238 642 8100. Staff asses. Bridge overlooking great room formal drained from formal drained from formal drained walk out lower level wrap around deck. Three curgarage \$659,000 SH85CAR 586 731 8180.



Liov first floor master with separate andy and custom jetted tub and hittin's Large den with French Doors, finished basement with bar bath and workshop, Large deck, pavers and two car garage, \$509,900,8166800 248 642 8100



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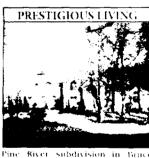
rarmouse built in 1971. Completely redone in 1995, sits on approximately fourty acres of property with dairy barn and carriage house. Five bedrooms, four full and two-half baths, family room, full basement \$649,900 CL35BAL 248-620-7200

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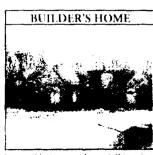
and one half car garage SH626RO 586 731 8480



huge master bedroom suite with his and her closets two story fover opening to Great Room, Jormal dining room and white kitchen, Deck, two car garage and circular drive \$399,000 BH30FOX 248-642-8100



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