## Veterans' Day 'booked' at War Memorial

observe Veterans Day with a special 8. Doors open to the event at 7:15 a.m. Grosse Pointe Park resident Joe Trowern, breakfast Monday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 a.m. This year's event will boast several a World War II army veteran who sug-

"Tickets are still available," Many of the 44 veterans who were pro-

Maliszewski said.

a sold-out crowd of more than 200 people, book about area World War II veterans observance of the 50th anniversary of the said War Memorial spokesperson Carrie written by former Grosse Pointe News end of WWII. staff writer Chip Chapman.

filed for Chapman's series of Grosse

By Amy Andreou Miller

Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will Reservations are required by Friday, Nov.

Each year of the four years the War highlights.

Memorial has hosted the event it has been a sold-out crowd of more than 200 people.

Beach year of the four years the War highlights.

First, for sale for \$5 will be copies of a gested the newspaper series.

The newspaper series was written in The book is entitled, "Call To Arms:

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#### **WEEK AHEAD**

Friday, Nov. 8

The bands and orchestras of Grosse Pointe North and South high schools present their annual Pops and Pastries concert at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnatorium at South. Dance music will be provided by the big band sound of the North/South Jazz Band. Light refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Admission is \$5 for adults \$2.50 for students and

#### Saturday, Nov. 9

Grosse Pointe North hosts Birmingham Brother Rice in a state Class A first-round football playoff game at 1:30 p.m. The North Boosters Club will sponsor a tail gate party at 12:30 p.m. in the student parking lot.

#### Monday, Nov. 11

Veterans' Day — remem ber those in the armed forces who have served our countr

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 7:30 p.m. for a volunteer awards reception. The regular meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Grosse Pointe Farms.

#### Wednesday, Nov. 13

"Let's Talk Trash: A Town Meeting on the Future of our Incinerator" begins at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Gross Pointe Woods. A panel of experts will discuss, among other things, whether land filling is cheaper than incinerating.

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Hit parade

Ghosts, goblins, detectives, farmers and other characters — otherwise known as students at Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms — marched up and down the Hill shopping district on Halloween, drawing store and office employees away from their posts to enjoy the annual costume parade.

## **Board commends Richard PTO** and Farms, for a 'job well done'

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

a new playground for the children who attend the Grosse Pointe Farms elementary school became a reality this Meek. "Tve never worked with a cul-de-sac at McMillan and school became through found resistant through the proposat, put together by the PTO last school year, closed McMillan at Ridge, creating through found resistant through found resistant through the proposat, put together by the PTO last school year, closed McMillan at Ridge, creating through the proposat, put together by the PTO last school year, closed McMillan at Ridge, creating through the proposation of the

new PTO president, Ruth Ann pen." behind the Hill.

Mumaw, gave an update to the Meek said she will never for
Meek said she will never forequipment, benches, brick ground." pavers, landscaping, decora-tive street lights and electric cussed off and on for nearly 30 to reconfigure the area.

Richard PTO for the project is Hill shopping district. \$65,384. Richard's playground was sep-

"This was quite a project arated by McMillan and chilthat went beyond the scope of dren had to cross the street to It will be a hard act to follow. what we usually do," said access Messner field. The Richard PTO's dream of interim superintendent The proposal, put together

year, through fund raising, a group that worked so hard Kercheval, redesigned the planning and teamwork.

On Monday night, Nov. 4, the ideas and then made it all haped additional parking spaces behind the Hill

Grosse Pointe school board on get the first day of school this compromise, the city of Grosse the project, which is nearing September when one of the Pointe Farms, the congregacompletion, and presented the early elementary students tion of St. James Lutheran Grosse Pointe school district returned to the transformed- Church (which is nestled with a \$25,834 gift to pay for over-the-summer school yard between the school property the purchase of additional play and exclaimed: "My play- and the city parking lot) and

wiring for the amphitheater. years, reflecting primarily on The \$500,000 project began Combined with previous continuing parental concerns in July and is near completion. gifts of \$30,000 in 1995 and about student safety around The Messner field grading and \$10,000 in 1996, the total the school, between McKinley baseball diamond reconfiguraamount of gifts donated by the and McMillan, adjacent to the tion portion of the project has

the Grosse Pointe school sys-

ing for humans." See story, page 4A

See RICHARD, page 2A

## **Comcast Cable** raises Pointe rates — again

By Jim Stickford

Grosse Pointe residents have per-channel rate. just had their cable rates "Before the upgrade, Grosse last 12 months, and it's all a channel for 31 channels," according to FCC rules, said said Dietz. "Now the cost for 55 Diane Dietz, regional director channels is 49 cents a chanof public affairs for Comcast, nel."

the rules were first implement- boxes that allow services like. ed after the 1992 election, the pay-per-view.
FCC permitted cable companies to raise rates on a quarcosts to consumers have risen. changed the rules and will per- service plus the premium chanmit companies to raise rates nel HBO in November of 1995, only once a year. The before the rebuild increases. November increase will be the were instituted, was \$36.58.

ing to a government formula, that same cable package is now said Dietz, the company does \$44.10, or a 5.2 percent not have to raise its rates. increase in rates.

could eat increased program-same throughout — \$14.95 a ming costs, the effects of inflamonth. Converter costs went tion, increased franchise fees, from 57 cents a month in the costs of upgraded service November of 1995 to \$2.01 a and provide cable service at a month a year later. They did loss," said Dietz. "But I don't briefly cost \$2.50 a month. think it's likely. When we Remote control costs went from adjust rates, we plug in our fig-ures according to FCC rules, month in a year. They also and our increases are con- briefly cost more - 50 cents a trolled by those rules."

Brian Kenna, regional director The total basic tor of finance for Comcast, said age, consisting of all non-prethat the January, 1996, mium stations, went from increase reflected improve-ments to the Grosse Pointe November of 1995 to \$23.96 a cable system, which almost month in March of 1996, a 14.6 doubled the number of avail- percent increase. The full basic

well," said Kenna. "Some chan- over last March. adding a new channel next March, it included 53 channels. year. Grosse Pointers have new and under the new package, cable signal decoders and there will soon be 55 channels remote controls. That costs available.

Dietz said it was very impor- based on having one premium stand that while they are pay-

ing more for cable, they are actually paying a smaller cost-

raised for the third time in the Pointers were paying 67 cents

the company that provides cable service to the Pointes.

Dietz also noted that the cost of the Grosse Pointe cable "All our rate increases are upgrade was about \$3.3 mil-driven by Federal lion, and an additional \$1.4 Communications Commission million was spent on new regulations," said Dietz. "When advanced signal converter;

terly basis. Now the FCC has The cost of total basic cable:

In March of 1996, that cost went up to \$41.91, or a 14.6 went increases in rates accord
November 1996, the cost of November 1996, the cost of

"I suppose that the company The HBO costs remained the month.

"We've had other expenses as month, a 11.9 percent increase

nels that were offered to But, said Dietz, the full basic Comcast for free now have fees package only included 31 chanassociated with them. We'll be nels in November of 1995. In

Total cost figures are all tant for consumers to under- channel. As consumers add

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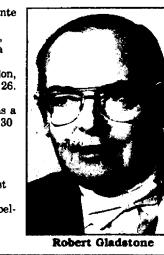
## POINTER OF INTEREST Robert Gladstone

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Family: Wife of 21 years, Pam; daughter Claudia Gladstone, 30; Sarah Gladstone, 28; Liz Dillon, 29; and Alex Dillon, 26. Claim to fame: Celebrating 50 years as a

professional musician, 30 of which have been as Principal Bass of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Quote: "Music is the most incredible experience; there's nothing as compel-



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#### **GPW** ballot proposals

#### Proposal 1

Do you favor deleting Section 2.2(1) from the City Charter which presently authorizes the city to maintain facilities for the docking of water craft, hydroplanes and seaplanes within corporate limits?

Yes NA

Yes NA

Yes NA

No NA

#### Proposal 2

Do you favor amending Section 3.5 of the City Charter to provide for a term of office for the Mayor for four years, instead of two years as is the present case, and for the term of office of the municipal judge to commence on Jan. 1, following the election as is presently provided for in state law.

No NA

#### Proposal 3

Do you favor amending Section 3.9 of the City Charter to require nominating petitions for city office to be signed by not less than 200 nor more than 250 registered electors of the city and to provide that nomination petitions shall be filed with the office of City Clerk not prior to Aug. 1 and not later than the second Monday in September preceding the date for holding the regular city election?

No NA

#### Proposal 4

Do you favor amending Section 4.2 of the City Charter to provide that each councilmember receive \$50 and the Mayor receive \$75 for each council meeting and Committee-of-the Whole meeting he or she attends, such compensation not to exceed \$2,400 for each councilmember and \$3,6000 for the Mayor in any calendar year?

Yes NA

No NA

#### Proposal 5

Do you favor amending section 5.4 of the City Charter to delete reference to the term "Justice of the Peace" and to correct the term of office dates as provided in state law?

Yes NA

No NA

#### Proposal 6

Do you favor amending Section 5.5 of the City Charter to authorize an increase i the salary of an Elective Officer during his or her term of office is such salary increase is approved by a vote of the people?

Yes NA

No NA

#### Proposal 7

Do you favor amending Section 8.8 of the City Charter to increase from \$5,000 to \$15,000 the authority of the City Administrator to enter into sales or purchase contracts?

Yes NA

No NA

#### Proposal 8

Do you favor amending Section 15.3 of the City Charter to change the name of Presiding Officer to Municipal Judge and delete the five-year residency requirement, which has been declared unenforceable by the Michigan Supreme Court?

No NA

#### Proposal 9

Do you favor amending Section 15.4 of the City Charter to change the name of Presiding Officer to Municipal Court Judge and to remove reference to minimum and maximum salary and to delete the requirement that the compensation paid to any judge or justice to whom a case is transferred shall be deducted from the salary of the Municipal Judge, and to set the annual compensation for the judge at \$9,000?

Yes NA

No NA

#### Proposal 10

Do you favor amending Section 15.6 of the City Charter to change the name of Justices of the Peace and Justices to Judge and increase the civil jurisdiction of the court from \$500 to \$1,500 as is now authorized by state law?

Yes NA

No NA

#### Proposal 11

Shall the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the principle sum of not to exceed \$4.25 million and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying the cost of repairs and improvements to the facilities and equipment within the City Park System?

Yes NA

No NA

#### Richard—

#### From page 1

been delayed somewhat, said Farms city manager Rich Solak, while the school system determines exactly how it wants the new ball diamond to be. But the grading of the field is completed and the ground soon will be sprayed with hydroseed, Solak said.

"The Richard PTO and the entire school community want to thank the school board and the city of Grosse Pointe Farms for their support," Mumaw said. "There are just some small finishing touches left to be done.'

The older children's playground equipment, to be installed on Messner field, will be completed later in the school year and a children's garden, with wrought iron fencing, brick pavers and a perennial garden, will also be completed by year's end.

In order to officially mark the completion of the project, the Richard community will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony and family fun night, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. Reservations for a Coney Island dinner can be made by calling the school at (313) 343-

#### Cable •

#### From page 1

more premium channels, said Dietz, costs change. These figures also do not include the use of pay-per-view services, or mini-pay channels.

Since all Grosse Pointe cities collect a 5 percent franchise fee, as the cost of cable increases, the 5 percent fee increases. So the franchise fee percentage of the bill remains 5 percent, but 5 percent of \$36.58 is smaller than 5 percent of \$44.10, said Dietz.

"If elected officials want to lower cable costs, they can cut bills by 5 percent by eliminating the franchise fee," said

#### Corrections

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

The name of Elizabeth Ford Kontulis was misspelled on a wedding announcement that ran on Oct. 17, 1996.



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#### Phone home on a cloned phone? You bet

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

New kinds of technology mean new kinds of crime. Grosse Pointe Woods public been programmed with someinformed of a case of a ber, thus providing the user proper cellular telephone." "cloned" cellular telephone with a free telephone. crime taking place in their city.

complainant was attempting to that cities like New York, make a cellular telephone call Miami and Los Angeles have,' in her car as it was traveling said Edwards. "If someone's through the Woods. The com- cell phone number is cloned, plainant kept connecting with the company pays for any the wrong person.

After speaking with the perfiled with the Woods police as a clone a phone.

over the air can be pirated," Edwards. "It sends a signal to said Christifer Edwards, of the closest radio tower. The Airtouch Cellular in Grosse tower has equipment there police agencies to crack down

nals, whatever."

A "cloned" cellular telephone is a phone that has illegally

"Detroit doesn't have the According to Woods police a problem with cloned phones costs, not the customer."

But help is on the way. son on the other end of the Edwards said that his compaline, the complainant realized ny will be installing new equipthat the other person was ment and computer programs using a "cloned" cellular tele- meant to prevent cloning and phone, and a complaint was catch people who manage to

"A cellular telephone is basi-"Anything that sends signals cally a radio transmitter," said Pointe Woods. "That includes that translate the radio signal on this problem."

television signals, radio sig- to a regular telephone signal, which is then sent over landlines to the number being called. It also translates landline signals into radio signals safety officers were recently one else's cellular phone num- and broadcasts the call to the

> Thanks to sophisticated technology, if someone is driving through an area with several cell towers, their signal is automatically forwarded to the closest tower, said Edwards. That's how people in cars can carry on conversations while the car is moving from one cell tower area to another.

> "I expect that by the end of the year, the problem of cloned phones will not be nearly as great," said Edwards. "Cellular telephone companies are working with the FBI and the other

> > Jacobsons

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# News

## Hardees likely to become Wendy's, not coffee house

By Amy Andreou Miller Staff Writer

By the end of the year, the to a spokesperson involved in

"We are tentatively slating the Grosse Pointe Farms location to be converted to a Wendy's," said Denny Lynch, vice president of communications for Wendy's International

Hardee's Food Systems Inc. rolls, donuts, pies and cakes. restaurants in metro Detroit convert 10 into Wendy's Old Hortons at Mack and Kerby Fashioned Restaurants and 35 into Tim pletion of a study conducted of Hortons, a popular Canadian

league player.

The 1,300 Tim Hortons Hardees fast food restaurant became a subsidiary of Wendy's on Mack at Kerby will close International last August. and will likely become a There are 4,800 Wendy's world-Wendy's restaurant, according wide. The one remaining Hardees in the metro area will he in Berkley.

> Tim Horton restaurants specialize in coffee, baked goods, soups and deli sandwiches.

Despite soup and sandwich offerings, Lynch said, Tim Hortons generally still do their Hortons. best business in the morning Wendy's purchased 45 of 46 with their menu of cinnamon

The tentative decision to two weeks ago, planning to favor a Wendy's over a Tim Hamburgers could change following commorning traffic patterns in the coffee house chain, named Grosse Pointes, Lynch said

after a former national hockey from his Columbus, Ohio-based Wendy's restaurants. Lynch Buffalo,

Pointes.

in operations, real estate and engineering from Wendy's Tim Hortons does not yet Southfield headquarters would have to worry about close conduct the study and make the determination of whether to open a Wendy's or a Tim

Also important in the deci- Opdyke. sion is the proximity to other

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said that generally, if the Minneapolis. He said he has heard that restaurants are within a threethere is not a lot of morning mile radius, they tend to traffic in that area of the impinge on each other's business. The closest Wendy's are Though unfamiliar with the on Harper, just south of driving from Buffalo to area himself, Lynch said people Whittier; and Harper near Old Canada.

> proximity of its restaurants. There are only 15 so far in the United States with one opening last week in Pontiac on

There are 13 Tim Hortons in

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Horton, a Hall of Fame suburb of Toronto.

in the NHL, mostly with the Tim Horton ended his NHL Toronto Maple Leafs. He was career with the Buffalo Sabers on four Stanley Cup champiin 1974 when he died in a car onship teams and six All-Star

Horton opened his first coffeehouse in 1964 in Oakville, a

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## **Grosse Pointe library** dedicates fund for capital improvements

In order to address the many and spend money for projects capital improvements needed and improvements. by the three branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the board of trustees on Oct. 28 voted to form a separate capital projects fund.

The new account will allow funds to accumulate for items such as facility improvements including furniture, fixtures, improved technology, land and building purchases, major repairs or renovations.

The purpose of this new fund is to budget for long-term building, equipment and repair costs and improved 28 to award the roof replacetechnology needs. The capital projects fund provides the Inc. The project is expected to board with a more controlled begin, pending weather condimethod to plan, budget, review tions, on Dec. 2.

Library director Vickey Bloom recommended to the board that \$635,000 in fund equity be transferred to the new account. With this action, the operating fund equity as of June 30, 1996, is \$235,000. The first project to be covered under the new fund will be the replacement of the roof at Central Library. The project will cost approximately \$95,000.

The board also voted on Oct. ment bid to C. Davis Roofing

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## Pointe man celebrates 50 years as professional musician

By Amy Andreou Miller Staff Writer

When at Orchestra Hall for a Detroit Symphony Orchestra performance, it is a natural human tendency to glance over the sea of musicians on stage dressed in black and white, and make a mental checklist of the different sections of instruments. As your eye moves from left to right, you end with the big proud basses and Grosse Pointer Robert Gladstone, who, as principal of the DSO's bass section, is standing with his instrument closest to the audi-

It's a position he couldn't be happier to be in, and one he has enjoyed for 30 years with the DSO. This year he celebrates his 50th year as a professional musician.

Yet, Gladstone plays down his landmark achievement. How does he plan to cele-

brate it? "Life goes on. I still love my

work. That's reward enough, Gladstone said.

I feel singularly blessed," Gladstone says of his life.

He said the DSO musicians and conductors are "the most dedicated group I've ever played with."

There are others, older than I, who have been playing professionally for 50-plus years," he said.

As principal of the bass section, Gladstone is responsible for choosing the "bowings" so that everyone in the bass section is bowing (playing) in the same direction.

Before the DSO's first rehearsal on a piece of music, Gladstone goes through it and marks whether certain notes should be played using an up bow action (guiding the bow to the left, or toward the audience) or a down bow (drawing the bow to the right or away from the audience).

Moreover, Gladstone's choice of bowings are done in order to give esteemed DSO conductor Neeme Jarvi, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, the character of sound and musical interpretation Jarvi wishes to project.

It is Gladstone's knowledge

### **POINTER OF INTEREST**

and experience, combined with was given a second instrument tion that make Gladstone suc- they suggested the bass. cessful, he said, in knowing interpretation of a musical

"Yes, up bow and down bow can achieve a different sound," said Gladstone, demonstrating in his music practice room in his home.

(Note: practice Gladstone does at his home daily; rehearse is what he does with DSO musicians.)

Remember that distinction or Gladstone will correct you gently, but with the same compelling desire to have others continue learning as he has throughout his life.

Yet, the path of learning Gladstone has taken has been somewhat uporthodox

Born in Manhattan, he loved airplanes and dreamed of becoming an aeronautical engineer, but he also excelled at playing the piano. By 12, he auditioned and was accepted into the High School of Music and Art in Manhattan.

There, the students took both a full academic load and several music classes a day. In to free-lance. addition to piano, Gladstone

his observations of Jarvi and to play as well. He thought the Jarvi's rich conducting tradi- timpani looked like fun, but

"It turned out I had some talhow to bring out the musical ent for the Bass, and in my last effect from the bass section year of high school, I studied that best helps Jarvi render his privately with a great teacher named Fred Zimmermann."

Zimmermann was also great collector of paintings and sculpture, and an artist in his

Gladstone, thanks to his art history courses at the High School of Music and Art, was the first student to recognize many of the pieces in Zimmermann's collection.

Thus, Zimmermann remained Gladstone's friend and mentor until his death in

Upon Gladstone's graduation from high school he chose not to continue studies at Juilliard Conservatory, but to accept his first professional job opportunity - to replace an ailing musician and finish out the 1946-47 season with the New Orleans Symphony.

Gladstone then auditioned for Fritz Reiner and won a position with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

He played two seasons there and then returned to New York

Free-lancing meant "when



Robert Gladstone on bass jams with Leonard Bernstein on keys and Arnie Lang on drums to entertain Russians in a 1959 tour behind the Iron Curtain.

the phone rang you took the cold war," mitment," Gladstone said.

And he accepted a variety of phone calls. He played regular-Ballet Orchestra, Radio City mitzvahs, and television jingles," he said, adding that he performed for a Jell-O commercial

In 1956, Gladstone won a position with the New York Philharmonic. It looked like a place to stay forever.

Just like the Pittsburgh symphony, the New York Philharmonic is well endowed, providing opportunities for the musicians to tour and play around the world. The musicians went on an 8-week tour through South America in

Gladstone collected various pieces of pre-Columbian art from that trip. The pieces line the walls and some shelves of his current practice room in his home.

His practice room is the house's living room, complete with a fireplace. However, the fireplace doesn't see much action because stacked before it are some of the hundreds of art, music, and history books that fill both the practice room and the house's family room. Most, however, are shelved neatly in floor-to-ceiling units.

Nevertheless, many books call the floor home. So much so that Gladstone has to step gingerly around some piles, announcing that his wife would be embarrassed to know anyone was seeing this mess, as he looks for a book that tells highlights from the New York Philharmonic's 1959 historic 10-week trip behind the Iron Curtain.

While in Russia, Gladstone participated in an impromptu jazz session to entertain select Russians at a party. Joined by the Philharmonic's Lenny Bernstein on piano, and Morris (Arnie) Lang on drums, the trio (see photo above) managed to create "a thaw in the

said former job, no matter what it was, Philharmonic musician Bert openings for Principal Bass unless you had another com- Bial who shot the photograph. He also collected art works

from that tour. Even though Gladstone said with the New York City he enjoyed "many highlights" with the Philharmonic, he Music Hall, and "more than my wanted to become a Principal Dorati, and Jarvi, the finest

New York.

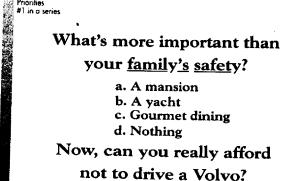
In 1966, there were three one in Cincinnati, one in

Cleveland, and one in Detroit. He chose only to audition in Detroit. He won the position

and has been here since. "Under (Paul) Paray, (Antal) share of Greek weddings, bar Bass, even if it meant leaving recordings were produced that See POINTER, page 12A



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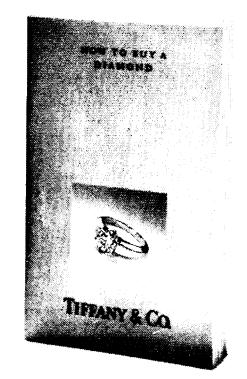
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## Will excesses of '96 prompt real reform?

s the political cannonading of the 1996 presidential campaign finally died out Tuesday, a number of observers agreed that the year's excesses had elevated the issue of campaign finance reform into a strong possibility for early action in the new

True, just 16 months ago President Clinton and speaker Newt Gingrich had publicly pledged to create a nonpartisan commission to reform the present system of financing political campaigns. The two men even shook hands on that agreement before the cameras.

But nothing happened. The president did propose several appointments to the proposed commission, but Gingrich backed out, charging that the president had not sought his agreement in advance.

But with the president, GOP nominee Bob Dole and Ross Perot, the odd man out, all charging campaign abuses, all three now have come around to apparent agreement. Clinton, the last to call for reform late last week finally made his appeal, admitting only that both parties had violated the current regulations.

Aside from that informal agreement,

# Opinion

which still may never come to pass, the final week of the campaign was marked by the candidates racing around the country in a final effort to win more votes for themselves and their candidates for Congress.

Each of the two major nominees dropped in on what they regarded as their "key" states one more time, and then quickly took off for another destina-

Both managed visits to Michigan in the final days, but Dole was still seeking to overcome Clinton's edge, with his supporters claiming they have closed the gap between the two to less than 10 points.

The president, on the other hand, still believes he'll win handily, but sought to build his lead so that he can capture more than 50 percent of the total vote this time - as contrasted with 43 percent in 1992 — to strengthen his hand in his second term and, if possible, to even elect a Democratic Congress.

As of the weekend, however, the odds still apparently favored the GOP retaining control of both houses, although the Democrats still had a chance at winning the House.

Watching TV broadcasts of appearances by both presidential teams - Bob and Elizabeth Dole in a college setting in Tennessee and Clinton in Michigan, we were struck by the difference between the two presentations.

No doubt the chief difference was that the Doles were both on the attack, which probably was to be expected since Dole is the challenger and obviously trailing

The president, on the other hand, was still acting as the confident front-runner and in Michigan making a special appeal to women voters who apparently will give him the victory if he does win.

Yet Dole didn't look as if he had given up or was simply playing out his hand to help re-elect a GOP Congress and thus "protect" the nation from the excesses the GOP expects from a Democratic Congress.

In the campaign, each side exaggerated the facts in its charges against the other. Dole appeared to be the worst offender because he was on the attack while Mrs. Dole sought to add ridicule to her own special arsenal of jabs at the president.

Bob Dole charged Clinton with having sought and obtained the largest tax increase in history, even though the Wall Street Journal and other newspapers had pointed out that the Reagan tax hike engineered with the help of then senator Bob Dole had earned that distinction on the basis of the cost of living at that time.

But the president consistently accused the GOP of having sought to make massive cuts in Medicare even though the GOP proposals were based on cutting the rate of increase in Medicare costs not much more deeply than those proposed by the Clinton administration itself.

So who wins the fairness and honesty award, regardless of which man won the presidency? Neither one, in our view.

But it was clear as the campaign finally wound down that the public had been listening to the charges about illegal and massive campaign spending by both

Republicans sought to center their attention on the Asian connections to the Clinton White House without making any damaging admissions about their own willingness to accept foreign campaign contributions, which, in fact, they had done.

But since not only Dole and Perot but Clinton finally came out publicly in favor of strong new campaign reform, there is a strong likelihood it will come to pass - if the new Congress and the public can keep their attention focused on that reform after the election.

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## How do we learn about character?

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he recent action of the State Board of Education in adopting a preamble and a policy to encourage local educators to teach about character education has been somewhat puzzling to some of us.

One of the more puzzling parts of the action is the strong emphasis on George Washington in four paragraphs of the preamble, and especially the quotation from the first president's farewell address that "religion and morality are indisputable supports for political prosperity."

That statement does not appear to be appropriate in any discussion of character building, whether it comes from Washington or the state board.

In fact, Washington grew to adulthood before this country could boast many public schools. Washington's own education "hardly went beyond what we should consider the elementary grades," as the award-winning James Thomas Flexner wrote in his biography of Washington as "The Indispensable Man."

Washington's father died when he was 11 which meant that his dream of being sent to England for his education, as his two older half-brothers had been, never was to be realized.

So if Washington is to be a centerpiece in any proposed policy on character. would it not be more appropriate to emphasize what the first president had been able to do on his own, even lacking

the benefit of a more formal education obtained by many of his peers?

When a Michigan public school fifth grade teacher in a small consolidated district was asked how she inculcated the values of character in her students, she said she uses the examples of outstanding men and women whose names and careers come up in literature and history.

But she saw no need for a specific program to emphasize character as a state policy when it can be so well illustrated from the teaching about the outstanding men and women whose names come up in such classes.

The preamble itself seems to accept without question that "we are in the grip of a moral crisis, a crisis of individual character," and another statement that "our body politic is in the grip of a political crisis, a crisis of the American charac-

These statements, early in the preamble, are apparently intended to support widely held by ultraconservatives, that both of these supposed crises are the fault of the public schools.

That's a conclusion some of us are not willing to accept. The public schools are not perfect, but they need the thoughtful attention of parents, teachers and inter- Inside moves ested citizens and not more finger-pointing by critics whose real interest often does not seem to be the preservation of the public school system.

## FARL'S A FIRST-RATE POST-ELECTION COMPLAINER, AND HE MAKES SURE HE'S NOT TO BLAME FOR ANY OF THE RESULTS ... ] I CAN'T Believe THIS GUY WON! HOW COULD THIS PROPOSAL HAVE PASSED?

## Letters

#### To the Editor:

I have been a lifelong member of this outstanding community, and I have also worked at Grosse Pointe South High School for 10 years as a coordinator for

student activities.

I would like to applaud the current "powers that be" for putting together such a great interim team of administrators to fill the slots of superintendent, principal and assistant principal of Grosse Pointe South High School. I am referring to Dr. S. Klein as interim superintendent, R. Luttinen as principal and B. Walker as assistant principal.

To be short and to the point, when funding is tight, why do we find it necessary to conduct a nationwide search to fill the above positions when we could not do any better than the fine people we have right here? A nationwide search is expensive and time consuming and has not

proved to be very successful in the past. Often the people we bring in are not committed to the community, and do not stay very long, necessitating another expensive search. The above named people are qualified, knowledgeable about our system, have demonstrated allegiance to the community and they all possess integrity and are advocates for students. What more could we want?

If you agree, please take the time to call the board office to voice your support and let's get on with it with some of our own.

**Bonnie Levitan Grosse Pointe Farms** 

Students write; see letters on page 8A

## A view from the sidelines

## Media bias: Then and now

ointers who know that I served as a Washington correspondent for the Cowles Publications in the early 1950s sometimes asked me during the 1996 presidential campaign whether the Washington news media were more or less politically biased in 1996 than they were in 1950.

My usual response was that there was one constant in the political parties' reactions to this issue. The GOP in 1996 still complained as vociferously about the news media biases as they did in the

However, it probably is still true that the majority of news people in Washington, but not across the country, tend to be liberals in politics. We used to reason that liberals usually favor change, and thus make news, while conservatives stand pat.

But that rule, too, went out the window in 1995-96 in the GOP revolution, which did call for major political changes, but did not win much support from the liberal media.

As to the justification for GOP complaints, my response is the same now as 40 years ago: Professional newsmen and women, whether liberals or conservatives, seek to ignore their own political biases when they are writing news stories from Washington or from anywhere

Today I add an exception to that rule, however. TV reporters, just coming front and center in the early 1950s, often are not satisfied today with reporting the facts as they see them. They often seek to add their opinions, too, directly or

David Brinkley, winding up his long career as a Sunday morning TV expert on the week's news for ABC, was in his heyday an expert in using his voice or facial expressions to add his own sardonic view of the news.

And yet today few stations or networks offer editorial opinion programs labeled as such.

Another factor that explains the appearance of opinion in news stories is that editors, both of newspapers and TV news programs, no longer keep as tight a rein on reporters as they once did.

The development of huge news enter-

#### By Wilbur Elston

prises usually involves the top news men and women so deeply in corporate affairs they seldom even read or hear what their own news minions are doing.

One of the curious developments of the 1996 campaign was the Dole camp's frequent attacks on the New York Times coverage. Yet at the same time other media, and especially "Fools for Scandal," a book by a veteran newsman, Gene Lyons, and backed by Harper's magazine, attacked the Times for leading the media in its "inventions" of the Whitewater scandal.

In fact, the Dole campaign failed to give credit to the news media for having dug up the details of the Clinton administration's supposed "Asian Connections" and other juicy bits of scandal which the Dole people sought to sell to their audi-

One other point to remember about the news media. There are as many varieties of media honesty and fairness as there are media, even though some of us believe the quality media have let down their bars in recent years to cover too much "soft" news and rumor as if it were

## Letter to a depressed person

The following is a response to a patient (not his real name) who was resisting treatment for depression.

Dear Jonathan,

Your therapist shared some of your writings with me over the years and I have read them with some interest. I am afraid that if I disagree with anything you say, you would claim that I didn't study them well enough; I should go back and reread until I understand and agree.

One cannot help but agree with your contention that there is much injustice in the world. It has been so since the beginning of recorded time. I suppose the wildebeest, if they thought about it, would object that it is not fair that lions and other jungle cats have been hunting them for dinner for millions of years.

People say we have injustice because of the Law of the Jungle; it's dog-eat-dog out there; might makes right; civilization is just a thin veneer. You are heard to say that you

don't want to live in a world populated by evil people. Not every guy is Joe Sixpack and not every gal is a bimbo. Most adolescents are not juvenile delinquents. You have met more than a few really decent and admirable people.

If you will see or read Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," you will conclude that the average, ordinary person is mostly good; Anne Frank was not wrong when she said that "in spite of everything, I still think that people are good at heart." Obviously, she was referring to her extended family. Eventually, the family was betrayed and all but her father, Otto, ended up in the death camps. But there was a Dutch lady who hid them and kept the diary, and so we have the story, which has been made into a book, a play, a movie, and has become a legacy and a movement for peace and justice. Except for a few skinheads, the young people of Germany are no longer Nazis.

As you well know, there are many people who are working for peace and justice, for a sanity that will preserve civilization into and through the 21st century. In spite of terrible wars, the movement for peace and justice has grown. Political-correctness is a fact of life, despite its occasional

I Say

**Dr. Victor Bloom** 



irrational excesses. It means that more and more people have equal opportunities to succeed and live a life of relative security and dignity.

How is it that many people can live in this world and others find it unbearable, insufferable, the cause of exquisite psychic pain, which leads to alienation and finally to suicide? My clinical experience of almost four decades tells me that some people who are afflicted with a temperamental disorder, which is caused by neurochemical imbalance, cannot tolerate this life. They are sensitive, excruciatingly sensitive, to the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. to the world as it is. To them, Reality is intolerable. Why is this so?

The average person, as part of his neurochemical balance, has a moderating influence that modulates the experience of mental pain. When things

go wrong he does not feel anguish; he feels mildly or moderately irritated or angry. He usually has coping mechanisms to deal with everyday problems.

He adapts with behavior which restores a feeling of mastery, whether it be to walk the dog, eat a snack, take a nap or create something, whether it be a cabinet or a bookcase, a garden or a painting, a poem or an essay, or a letter to the editor.

When ordinary coping mechanisms fail or are insufficient, the person is in need of professional help. Sometimes that help comes in the form of psychotherapy. Sometimes the therapy dwells on the here and now of rational thinking and coping mechanisms, called "counseling," which includes the giving of advice and the unlearning of wrong thinking. Sometimes the therapy is

to forgotten past experiences which are now causing trou-

And sometimes medications are just what the doctor ordered. In other words, it is a plain fact that some of the newer medications for emotional disorders produce miracle cures or dramatic alleviation of symptoms. To the best of our knowledge, the medication restores the balance of brain chemistry which has been causing the unhappy dwelling upon the negative. Once the cloud is lifted, the sun can shine again and illuminate the world in a new and positive light

Think of a Christmas tree with multicolored lights, red, green, blue and amber. It is beautiful and a wonder to behold.

Now think of this same tree with only the blue lights lit. It is now somber and dark. That is the brain in depression. The newer antidepressive medications enable the other lights to shine in context.

The blue lights are still there, but they are not the only lights. Just as the tree is beautiful, the world can be beautiful and livable gain. We don't know how or why some people develop depression.

It is most certainly a comdeeper and analytic, referring plex of hereditary and environmental factors. But the fact is that the vast majority of depressed people are helped with a combination of psychotherapy and medication.

Some people have a concept of "rational suicide;" that is, they want to kill themselves and rationalize that it makes no sense to live in an imperfect world, a world which apparently causes them unbearable pain. The ultimate self-defense is the idea that the world is imperfect, not me.

The world is as it is, and will remain imperfect. Civilization depends upon good people doing their best to make it better. Suicide hurts the cause of improving the world. In the battle raging for the forces of good to overcome the forces of evil, a soldier is missing.

The world is populated in the main by decent, hardworking people. Those who find the world intolerable need our help, not our criticism or indifference. And they are not helped by a societal stigma against psychiatric treatment and the taking of appropriate medication.

Sincerely, Victor Bloom, M.D. Clinical Associate Professor Department of Psychiatry Wayne State University

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# The Op-Ed Page





## Union 'salt' poisons the well

Labor unions have at times shown contempt for firms and workers who choose to operate independently, without the "benefit" of collective bargaining. A disturbing tactic known as "salting" shows the lengths to which some unions will go to achieve through manipulation and abuse of the legal system what they cannot achieve voluntarily.

"Salting" occurs when a union tries to get non-union firms to hire pro-union workers and even paid union organizers. If one of its applicants is rejected, the union then files unfair labor practice charges against the company, claiming that it "discriminated" against the applicant due to his union sympathies. There is no penalty for filing baseless charges with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), but defending against the charges can be very costly to the company and its workers. The firm will have to hire a lawyer and that can use up a lot of a small company's limited resources. Wasting the company's time and money is precisely the objective.

On the other hand, if the "salt" is hired, he can then foment trouble internally. He'll file charges against the company, again often groundless, but almost any grievance can conceivably be deemed an "unfair labor practice." If the company hires him, he happily goes back on the union payroll - and then files charges for discriminatory termination. The company either pays a small fortune in legal costs, or else it unionizes.

Severai small Michigan construction firms have been the targets of "salting" campaigns. Toering Electric Co. of Grand Rapids has thus far paid over \$31,000 to "compensate" prounion salts whom it declined to hire and has been coerced into agreeing to hire salts for the next five journeymen positions that become available. The union boasts about "putting a big hurt" on this (and other) non-union compa-

Van Til Mechanical Inc., of Wyoming (in Kent County), was another target. This firm, which had never had any labor charges filed against it in its previous 18-year history, was suddenly hit with 12 NLRB complaints within a span of two months in 1993. To date, it has paid out over \$40,000 in attorney fees and settlement costs. Contesting the charges would have cost even more. As a result, the company's future is now pre-

Last year, the Supreme Court reversed a lower court decision holding that union organizers were not entitled to special legal protection if they apply for work at a firm they are targeting. The statute in question, the National Labor Relations Act, is quite ambiguous, but the Supreme Court decided to give it an interpretation that is both hostile to freedom of association and supportive of this unscrupulous abuse of the legal process. "Salting" has been given the green light and only a change in the law will put an end to

Why should anyone care about this? For one thing, if

unions succeed in ariving out lower-cost, non-union competitors, the cost of business and the products it makes will rise. Non-union firms frequently underbid union firms because without wasteful work rules, they are able to make more efficient use of workers. In the absence of the healthy competition that comes from non-union firms, unions would have little incentive to be reasonable and fair. As they sometimes candidly admit, union leaders are businessmen. They sell labor. If only union firms are in business, the unions corner the market.

The notorious inefficiencies of union work rules have led to a significant loss of market share for union construction firms. In Michigan, 80 percent of non-governmental construction work is being done by merit-shop (nonunion) contractors. "Salting" is an attempt to win back lost market share through harassment.

Second, there is a question of justice. Is it right for any group to manipulate the law to injure or destroy competitors? Isn't it a troubling trend for groups to turn to coercive governmental power to accomplish their goals rather than their own abilities?

Union leaders are often very quick to denounce "greed" in others. But when they try to eliminate competitors and corner the market on construction work, they take greed to new lows.

George C. Leef is an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization.

#### Who's Who list keeps growing

Make that at least 121 Pointers honored in the current "Who's Who in America." The ten most recently discov-

ered through intensive FYI research (and a few calls and letters)

Grady Avant Jr. financial executive.

Alexander | Ken Eatherly Blain III. surgeon, educator.

Gloria H. Heppner, science administrator. Stephen A. Krawetz, mole-

George E. Kuehn, lawyer, beverage company executive.

Christopher E. Mengel, lawyer, educator.

Wayne C. Shehan, lawyer. Joseph B. Sullivan, retired

John A. Wise, lawyer.

Vive la Delphine This just in from France, in a letter to former Pointe boat captain (now author) Jay Ottinger, in the original uncorrected Frenchlish:

"We have started to restore - as in origine — the steam yacht "DELPHINE," actually in Marseilles.

"Will you please be kind to let us know where we can get the book you have written about the Delphine ... and other documents and photos about the history of it, and the personalities that where on board during the time the ship was with the U.S. Navy between 1942 and 1946.

J.E. Serre 7 Rue des Flots Bleus 13007 Marseille."

Naturally Jay, who once piloted the historic 257-foot steam yacht of Pointe heiress Anna Dodge and recently wrote "The Steam Yacht Delphine and Other Stories" (at age 90) fired off a copy to

How could he resist, when they knighted him by addressing the letter to "Sir Jay Ottinger"?

#### Family tree out on a limb

Missing: One family genealogy and a whole bunch of personal notes from the October 1996 conference if the American College of Radiology. All in all, about 16 pounds of papers and books.

Where lost: Somewhere between San Antonio, Texas, and Kenwood in the Farms.

The delivery company, DHF Worldwide, isn't quite sure whether this was in one box or two, or whether it was delivered to the front porch or "between the front (screen) door," but Kenwood residents Dr. Burt (Tom) Weyhing and his wife, Andrea, are sure they don't have it.

"We sent it from the conference in San Antonio and the company says they delivered it here on Oct. 3, but neither we nor our neighbors, the mail carrier, lawn service or news carrier ever saw it," says Andrea.

cular biology and genetics edu-"The genealogy is in a heavy brown leather three-inch looseleaf binder with information on James McMillan, manufac- our families from the 1920 New York census. Her husband's notes include radiology references and the resolutions of the meeting. "The last time we saw it, it was

'ACR' on it."

Some of the material was supposedly put in an 18 by 11 by 3-inch "document box," she adds. "I think it was delivered to the wrong house by mistake," says Andrea. "We would be very appreciative of its

If you can help, call the Weyhings at (313) 885-7576.

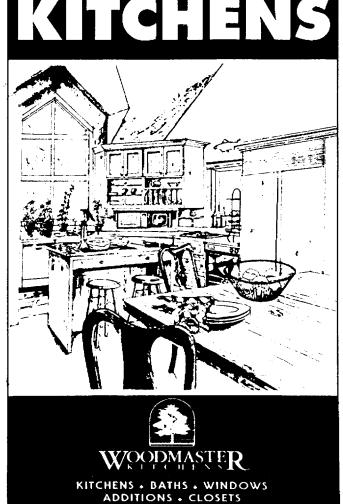
#### Grin & bear it

Overheard at the Coffee Grinder on The Hill.

Pat, to the young lady in the great fake fur: "Do the animal rights activists know about

Sheila, whose wrap is actually made out of yarn: "No, only stuffed animals were slaughtered to make this coat.'

If you have an FYI tip or a great Pointe plate, call Ken all in a white canvas bag with Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.



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#### Schools need our support

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an article written by Lawrence W. Reed (October 3. page 7A). Mr. Reed poses the question "Can Michigan keep its status as a leader in educa-

Reed suggests that taxpayers help support education by direct funding to private and I parochial schools, along with vouchers for those students that are unable to pay the cuition ices.

We should donate money to the public schools to aid in the upgrade of their condition, rather than pay tuition for a few students to attend private schools. This way the inner city schools will not be so unsuitable as learning environments.

The main reason the "low income" parents from inner cities want to send their children to private school is because they perceive the public schools in their areas are unsafe. I agree that some of these schools are probably not suitable learning environments, but with extra funding maybe they can become safer.

Reed states that those parents who wish to send their children to private schools, want to do so only because it is best for their children. Almost any parent wants to do what is best for his child. If money is given via vouchers and direct what could happen to those any less important?

In conclusion, I hope that if

Laura Wittman **Grosse Pointe Farms** 

#### Media fanned 'kiss' flames

To the Editor:

I read with great interest your recent article "No Crime Too Small." You criticized the suspension of a little boy named Jonathan for kissing a female classmate on the cheek at school. I agree with the major theme of the article. The over zealous search for political correctness has transformed a I minor incident into a media

event. However, I disagree with the that suggests Jonathan may makes one drive more cauhave been better off kissing a the controversy and sensation- guards. alism that started this uproar

in the first place

notoriety Jonathan's incident received in the national press was aston-

After viewing Jonathan's pictures on national TV and in newspapers, it was hard for me to imagine that he would have been aware of any potential harm or transgression he may have caused.

If the young female recipient of Jonathan's affection was offended by it, perhaps a correction or brief talk with Johnathon was in order. The incident should have been easily dealt with at the classroom level by Jonathan's teacher and, if necessary, his parents or guardians. If unacceptable behavior continued, perhaps a trip to the principal's office would be required.

In my opinion, the author of your article lost the impact and direction of it by deliberately inserting additional controversy in the last paragraph. The suggestion was made that Jonathan "should have kissed a boy" to be more acceptable. Jonathan's simple act was engulfed in enough media hype without the gratuitous addition of the author's sexual pref-

#### erence agenda. Jaclyn Rabaut Pointe City of Grosse Pointe Watch your speed

To the Editor:

funding to private schools, a potentially dangerous situa- a few years ago not many peotion that I have observed since children whose parents cannot the beginning of this school get one of these vouchers. Is year: a lack of speed limit signs the education of those students and reckless driving around neighborhood schools.

These two factors are there is extra money directed putting the lives of children in toward education, it will be danger. I think that traffic given to those public schools ought to be restricted to 15 that are in desperate need of it. mph around schools. Signs, with flashing yellow lights could participate in a soccer should be posted to inform drileague if it existed. I am origivers of the speed limit.

is regarded as a safe driving neighborhood gathered on speed in other areas where I have attended school. It is a played some good soccer. safe speed at which there is Perhaps the same should be ample time for a driver to react organized here in Grosse to the sudden appearance of a child. Any speed above this would be very unsafe around schools.

Besides speed limit signs, police officers should be posted around schools at the beginning and end of each school day to enforce this speed limit. I know from experience that last paragraph of your article having police officers around i tiously. The police officers boy. Your article also appeals to could also double as crossing

Similarly, violators of the

speed limit should be fined and forced to serve as crossing guards. Since many of the offenders would be parents rushing to get to work, serving as a crossing guard would be inconvenient to them. As a result, there would not be very many repeat offenders. Repeat offenders should have their license suspended for a short

#### **Rachel Henderson Grosse Pointe Farms** Where's the soccer in G.P.?

To the Editor

There are many activities that the Grosse Pointe's Neighborhood Club provides for children and adults. The Neighborhood Club also provides a volleyball, basketball, football, and a roller hockey league for adults. I am surprised, however, that there is no soccer league for adults.

In the Neighborhood club, soccer is offered for all youth classes. Many children are involved in this great activity. For instance, my brother is enjoying playing it in a kindergarten soccer league. There are 10 teams in just one boys' league, and there are about 10 people in one team. That is just the boys' leagues. There are also soccer leagues for girls and eight other grades. So, if so many children are playing soccer, let's give adults a chance.

Soccer is becoming a very I am writing to inform you of popular sport in America. Only ple were interested in it. Football, basketball, and baseball were the major sports. Nowadays, however, soccer is rising to become one of the major sports in America.

People in Grosse Pointe like soccer. My dad, my brother, and I enjoy playing it. My dad says it would be great if he league if it existed. I am originally from Moscow. I remember The above posted speed limit that in Moscow all men in the every Saturday morning and

> Alexander Mochtchouk City of Grosse Pointe





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#### What's solution for Mack/Moross?

I am writing in regard to the

To the Editor:

article in the Oct. 3 edition of the paper by the people of Grosse Pointe Farms regarding the corner of Mack and Moross. On that corner of Mack and Moross, there is a very unsafe shopping strip right there that used to be A.L.Price and JoAnn fabrics with Kroger's still remaining. If the city decided to put businesses there then there is still going to be a problem of an unsafe corner on Mack. That corner has always attracted violence, robberies,

because it is close to Detroit. Another problem of putting businesses on that corner is that it will look bad for the community around it and for the people such as I who live around that area. As of right now at Kerby field behind Kroger's, kids' soccer games are going on during the weekend as well as during the week and many do not want to look at office buildings when they are enjoying watching their children play games.

and sometimes even shootings

Right now many people who live on Kerby or in that vicinity will drive the extra mile or so to do their grocery shopping in the village. Many of the people would prefer that homes or condos go up instead of businesses because it wouldn't cost them extra tax money and they already do their shopping someplace in the village which tends to be much safer.

Erin VanAssche **Grosse Pointe Farms** 

#### Pizza by e-mail?

To the Editor:

In today's electronic society, computers are becoming a part of everyday life. There are hundreds of different computer and software companies competing to bring your needs and ants to your fingertips.

Many things now can be accessed by the computer, instead of going somewhere, or doing something, you can do it from the computer. Although, this seems like a convenience, it may make a life become dull

ties, and soon maybe everything that people do.

Computers now many services to the average person. They have modems and you can use them as a telephone and talk to your neigh-

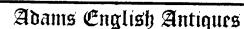
Soon in up-and-coming ing in the abstract. Let's hope years, we will be able to it does not go that far. achieve much more; we may never have to leave the house to get things done. You could

and artificial. Computers are even order a pizza by e-mail. taking the place of daily activi- On the other hand, this could take away from excitement of going places and doing things.

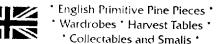
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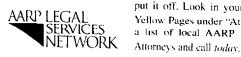
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Charlotte Grace Reins

#### Charlotte Grace Reins

A funeral service was held for Charlotte Grace Reins, of dant in 1976, and Thursday, Oct. 31, in Grosse Church. Mrs. Reins died on to work as a mail clerk. Oct. 29, 1996, in Bon Secours Hospital.

a homemaker and enjoyed children. cooking, sewing, crafts and playing bridge.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Reins was a member of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, where she was involved in a variety of projects and served on many committees.

husband, Richard Reins; a died in Scottsdale on Thursday, daughter, Margie Reins Smith: Oct. 24, 1996. three granddaughters; and a brother, George Bernius.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 16310 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, 48076, or to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph, Suite 2255, Bingham Farms,

#### Frank T. Harrison

A funeral service was held on Monday, Nov. 4, in the William Sullivan & Sons Funeral Home in Royal Oak for Grosse Pointe resident Frank T. Harrison, who died of heart failure on Thursday, Oct. 31, 1996 at sang in its choir. Detroit Receiving Hospital.

a number of different bands, Band with Dixie Belle, the Red Garter Band, the Motown Jazz Band, the Rhinelanders, the Dixieland Jazz Band and the Surfside Six.

Mr. Harrison earned a bachelor of science degree in music mother, Elizabeth Bowen. education from Wayne State in 1964, was a musician with the Detroit Federation McCoy's band before joining the staff of Wayne State as a duplicating machine operator

He became a laborer in 1974, and a parking security atten-Grosse Pointe Farms, on groundskeeper a year later. Illness forced him to stop work Pointe Woods Presbyterian for a year in 1992. He returned

Mr. Harrison is survived by a stepdaughter, Pennie Council; Mrs. Reins, 87, was born in two step-sons, Jeff Holder and Cincinnati and moved to Dennis Holder; a sister, Mary Grosse Pointe in 1938. She was Ann Harrison; and six grand-

#### Dolores Carey Gonczo

A funeral service was held in the Messinger Mortuary Chapel in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Monday, Oct. 28, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Mrs. Reins is survived by her Dolores Carey Gonczo, who

> Mrs. Gonczo, 88, was born in Chicago, and was owner of an insurance agency. She was a member of St. Clement's Catholic Parish in Arizona.

Mrs. Gonczo is survived by three daughters, Judy Wilson, Patty Carman and Lorry Walsh; two sisters, Pat Mischo and Mary Wendland; seven grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

#### Louisa H. Bowen

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Louisa H. Bowen died on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1996, of pancreatic cancer in her home

raised in Grosse Pointe. She graduated from Grosse Pointe University School in 1968, and belonged to Christ Church, and

Ms. Bowen received her Mr. Harrison, 61, was well-bachelor's degree from known throughout metro Skidmore College in New York

A Pull-Down Bed For Night Or Closed Up For Day

Detroit as a musician, special- and she returned to Grosse izing in the tuba, and was Pointe while she obtained her known for his love of jazz and master's degree from Wayne German music. He played with State University. At the time of her death Ms. Bowen was the including the Dixieland Jazz head of archives and research collections at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Ms. Bowen is survived by her late Chet Bogen's Wolverine husband, Paul G. Anderson; her three sons, Ellis, Benjamin and Joseph Anderson; her sister, Susan Bryant; and her

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Cathedral Mission Society Musicians and with Clyde of Christ Church, 1210 Lowst St. St. Louis, or the Friends of the Lovejoy Library, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill.



Dolores M. Stapleton Dolores M. Stapleton

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 2, in St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dolores M. Stapleton, who died of lung cancer in Bon Secours Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1996.

Mrs. Stapleton, 71, was born in Detroit and was a great fan of learning. At age 50, she returned to school and obtained a degree in dietary science from Wayne County Community College. worked as director of food service at Kern Hospital in Warren until her retirement in 1995.

in St. Louis.

Ms. Bowen, 46, was born and

Upon her retirement, Mrs.

Stapleton discovered the joy of golf. But more than that, she enjoyed being with her family.

Mrs. Stapleton is survived by her husband of 44 years, John; her daughter, Denise Connolly; four sons, John Paul, Michael and Douglas; three sisters,

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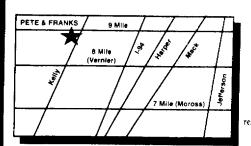
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Martha, Irene and Joann; two brothers, Norman and Joseph; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may Cancer Foundation.

#### Maurice B. Landers,

A funeral Mass was celebrat-Church in Charlotte, N.C., on Saturday, Nov. 2, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Dr. Maurice B. Landers, who died on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1996, in the Carriage Club Health Care Facility in North Carolina.

Dr. Landers, 88, was born in Ludlow, Mass., and grew up in Detroit and Los Angeles. He attended college in Michigan Office, 301 E. Liberty, Suite and California and graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1932 with honors.

A general surgeon, Dr. Landers practiced medicine in Detroit and Ventura, Calif. for more than 40 years. He was also the administrator of Lincoln Hospital in Detroit from 1955 until his retirement

1993. He moved to Charlotte in ence. 1993

be made to the Michigan supporter of U-M's medical Michigan University and other artist. health care and charitable organizations in Michigan.

his wife, Virginia; two sons, ed in St. Patrick's Catholic Maurice B. Landers III and Stephen; and six grandchildren.

> Funeral arrangements were handled by the McEwen Funeral Home Service Inc., of Charlotte, N.C.

> Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Medical School. C/O Medical School Center Alumni and Development 300, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48104-

#### Mary Lou Van Pelt

A private memorial service was recently held for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Lou Van Pelt, who died on Monday, Oct. 28, 1996.

in 1975. He was also founder in Pittsburgh and graduated and president of the Lincoln from Ohio Wesley University Health Care Foundation until with a degree in library sci-

An active member of the Dr. Landers was a strong community, Mrs. Van Pelt was known for her philanthropy school as well as Eastern and was an avid reader and

Mrs. Van Pelt is survived by rganizations in Michigan. her daughter, Kathryn Dr. Landers is survived by Rundell; a son, Peter; five grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

> Funeral arrangements were handled by L.C. Friederichs &

> Memorial donations may be made to Harper Hospital or the Children's Hospital of Detroit.

#### Madeline W. Maxon

A private funeral service was held for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Madeline W. Maxon, who died on Sunday, Nov. 3, 1996.

Mrs. Maxon, 96, was born in Toronto, Ontario, and moved to the Farms after her marriage to Paul Maxon. She was known for her skill in sculpting in clay, especially figures of children.

Mrs. Maxon is survived by her son, William; four grand-Mrs. Van Pelt, 92, was born children; and four great-grand-

children. She was predeceased by her husband, Paul; two sisters, Irma Spence and Isobel Brock; and a brother, Richard S. Williams.

Interment is in Vale Cemetery in Schenectady, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

#### Frederick Martin Spencer

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 5, in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frederick Martin Spencer, who died in his home in Detroit on Friday, Nov. 1, 1996.

Mr. Spencer, 31, was born in Detroit and worked as a therapist in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. He also served as a captain and company commander of Company C, 1/246 Armored Battalion of the Michigan Army National

An enthusiast of history, Mr. Spencer was also very active in the Society for Creative Anachronisms, an organization interested in recreating and preserving medieval and

known as Lord Forgan.

Mr. Spencer also was a member of the Twistin' Tarantulas, a local rock band.

Mr. Spencer is survived by his parents, Frederick S. and Rose Spencer; six aunts; four uncles; and 45 cousins.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Cemetery Evergreen in Detroit.

#### Lester W. Deck

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Oct. 31, in First Home in Grosse Pointe Park. English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Lester W. Deck, who died

renaissance history. He was in the Henry Ford Continuing Care - Roseville Nursing Center on Monday, Oct. 28,

1996. Born in Detroit, Mr. Deck, 87, graduated from St. Joseph's in Detroit and was a sales representative for the Tann Corp. He enjoyed golf, fishing, bowl-

ing and playing euchre. Mr. Deck is survived by his wife Loraine; two daughters, Barbara Austin and Mary Lou Grieve; five grandchildren; and

two great-grandchildren. Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

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## State Officers Compensation Commission seeks public input

Commission (SOCC), charged with responsibility for setting Mary Lukens (Ann Arbor), pay for state elected officials, has scheduled two public hear- and Matthew E. McLogan ings to take testimony and (Grand Rapids). hear the opinions of interested parties and citizens on pay levels for the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, justice of the Supreme Court and legisla-

The 1996 commission is

The seven-member State Blackmond (Southfield), Nancy Compensation Crandall (Norton Shores), Julia Darlow (Grosse Pointe), Russell G. Mawby (Augusta), hearing will begin at 5 p.m.

> The state Constitution requires the SOCC to convene each even-numbered year to rium, 1200 N. Telegraph. decide on pay levels for the next two years.

A public hearing will be conchaired by William Hampton ducted in Lansing on (Bloomfield Hills). Other mem- Thursday, Nov. 14, in Rooms A bers are Yvonne Brown and B, Lower Level, Capitol states, "The views of Michigan 788-1766.

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A second public hearing will be held in Pontiac on Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the Oakland County board of commissioners audito-

The SOCC will receive testimony from invited speakers beginning at 3 p.m. The public hearing will begin at 5 p.m.

Commons Center, 400 S. Pine citizens regarding the appropriate levels of pay for their elected officials are critical to the work of this commission. Public hearings and our tollfree comment line open the process to everyone and make the commission easily accessible to the general public."

To make their views known, citizens are also encouraged to write the SOCC c/o Department of Civil Service, 400 S. Pine, P.O. Box 30002, Lansing, Mich., 48909. The Chairman William Hampton toll-free comment line is (800)

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# Food — it is nourishment for the soul as well as the body

The subject of comfort should pique the interest of everyone. Comfort is not one of the major achievements of

Sometimes it comes unexpectedly, like walking into a room after being out on a damp, cold day and finding a fire in a fireplace. Sometimes it is planned for, like setting the thermostat on an electric blanket before you get into bed and sliding into the coziness of the welcome warmth of preheated sheets. Sometimes comfort comes from the words of a friend spoken at just the right time when disappointment or loss turns the world into dismal tones of black and gray. These are sure-fire methods of soothing the troubled mind and pampering a tired, dejected body.

However, they are sometimes not the first measure that comes to mind, when it is imperative that a quick fix is need to fight off the gloom and despair that threatens our very being.

Sometimes we throw all caution to the winds, ignore all dietary restriction we have placed on ourselves for one reason or another and deliberately choose the most fattening, cholesterol-laden sinfully rich food we can find and gorge ourselves on its delightfully delicious relaxing goodfades away, the stress that made us so uptight releases its hold and we enjoy the peace and comfort that comes from pampering our poor beatup body and soul.

Food has always been as much a source of comfort as it has been of nourishment. A cup of tea is not just a beverage, but a drink to be slowly sipped in times of stress or fatigue.

Milk toast made sleep come easier to someone who was ailing while it soothed and warmed the stomach. Chicken soup has no medical value but. somehow it has become associated with the healing process, and the power of suggestion

Everyone has his favorite picker-upper when it comes from turning to food for com-

For some it is something soft and warm and soothing. Such food as a mealy, baked potato with butter to enhance its goodness infuses the body with renewed spirit as each mouthful makes its warming way down the digestive system. For others, a plate of steaming macaroni, nestled in a rich creamy sauce and topped with golden crusty melted cheese works the same magic.

It is probably that these foods have strong association ness. As we eat, our blue mood with a time when mothers



By Marian Trainor

spent long hours in the kitchen preparing food. No convenience foods, no frozen dinners, no quick microway-

Preparing dinner was one of the major tasks of the day. It began early with baking that filled the house with delightful aromas of cakes or pies or

In late afternoon the serious preparation began. Vegetables were peeled and sliced to be put in stew that had been simmering since noon, or dumplings were made for stewing chicken gently cooked until the gravy turned yellow as butter or perhaps a meatloaf made up of secret aromatic ingredients that made it rich and flavorful was prepared.

Somehow these memories of food lovingly prepared became associated with a time when liFe was made simple by those who took care of us.

Adulthood, independence,

responsibility for one's self is part of the growing process, but there are times when one would like to return to that

That time is past and will never come again, except in moments when we consciously try to call it back with rituals that spelled comfort and security in the long past annals of childhood.

Food can do this. As we prepare and consume our favorite comfort good, we know it's but a brief reprieve from the never ending struggle to maintain our place in society as a worthwhile, caring person but it is a respite that never fails to provide the needed fortitude to do what has to be done and take joy in doing it.

This theory is backed up by Dr. Perry Ortenberg, a Philadelphia psychiatrist. He contended that eating is deeply rooted in the nurturing warmth and security we feel in childhood.

"When sick, feeling defeated, helpless or overwhelmed," he says, "it is almost natural that one would turn to past symbols of security. Food takes on the symbolic meaning of good care one had."

"The comfort food gives is not all in your mind," says Susan Schiffman, a Duke University psychologist. "A growing body of research suggests that certain foods chemically affect the way we feel and function."

One study suggests that the chemical serotonin, known to produce a calming hypnotic effect on humans, is indirectly affected by the intake of carbohydrates. At the annual meeting of the American Association in Washington, these findings were substanti-

They agreed that for carbohydrate cravers, people with an overwhelming preference for sweet or starchy food, carbohydrates act as an antidepressant and make them feel more energetic.

There are findings that substantiate the theory that there are individuals who need extra carbohydrates to maintain a normal balance of serotonin.

These findings have a bearing on weight-loss diets, which if they are to succeed, should include a reasonable amount of sweets along with a diet that controls the cravings for high-calorie foods.

However, for most people, an occasional binge on carbohydrates is all that is needed to make them bright and bushy-tailed.

Whatever, when times are tough, the tough do not necessarily get tougher. They withdraw temporarily from the fray and come back fortified and renewed from a passionate involvement with their own special comfort food.

### Seniors should keep record of personal medication use

the medicines they take. and the Michigan Medicare aging. and Medicaid Assistance Program (MMAP).

Distribution of the records started as part of October is health care provider as the per- will), do not-resuscitate order National Pharmacy Month, but son who organizes your health will continue throughout the care. This person may be a year with the theme, Working family practice physician, Together With Seniors To Make nurse practitioner, internist, Ends Meet, according to OSA general practitioner or specialacting director Carol M. Parr.

wallet, and a printed message should know everything that purposes. The

Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 11:15 a.m. for its regular luncheon meet-

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Wallet-sized medical records advising them to share medical happens to you health-wise. Record gives the pharmacist are being made available to information with health care seniors to help keep track of providers, including pharmacists," said Parr. "Educational if you need a referral or a sec-The Mini-Medical Record outreach is a continuing part of was prepared by the Office of the state programs. Customers Services to the Aging (OSA) for will receive the materials at reports and consultation findcustomers in the Michigan the state's 170 MEPPS sites Emergency Pharmaceutical and 16 MMAP sites, and Program for Seniors (MEPPS) through local area agencies on you discuss your medical treat-

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when prescribing. The state health care services programs work closely together and with other agencies and volunteers. MEPPS provides assistance to adults 65 and older needing help with prescription drug costs. In fiscal year 1995, the emergency program issued over 94,000 prescriptions to the state's older adults.

The Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program provides free counseling and assistance with health claims and other



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#### Veterans—

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Grosse Pointers in World War

Trowern said he hopes that the 44 profiled veterans, in particular, attend because a book signing area will be set up after breakfast so that purchasers of the book may obtain the veterans' signatures.

Trowern said he also hopes that more women veterans and vounger veterans attend the event, particularly those from the Korean War, Vietnam War, and Desert Storm.

"So many women served, and they rarely get any credit," Trowern said.

Also, he said, "We older vets are not sufficiently passing the torch to our younger volun-'teers.'

"The young vets should be proud, and we need to teach all young people that military service, like community service, is something of which to be proud," he said.

The featured speaker at this year's breakfast should help attract younger veterans.

Speaking this year will be Richmond McCloud, a 1988 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate and veteran of Operation Desert Storm. As a



Richmond McCloud

U.S. Army Sergeant assigned to the 1/75 Ranger Regiment, McCloud was among a small group of this special operations unit deployed to the Persian

Also interesting is that this is the first year the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has a Veteran's Club.

For four decades, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has served as home to many activities and clubs. Ironically, though, it never had a Veterans Club until March 1996.

The club meets the second Thursday each month from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial. A presentation by a guest speaker is given each meeting. Vets are encouraged to wear their service hats to club meetings.

Likely to be scheduled as a future event for the club is sharing dinner with Selfridge Air Base officers on a Wednesday "Mess Night", and touring the base, Trowern said.

The club is open to all people, regardless of whether they officially served in the military forces. Trowern said many people who enjoy the club too, are those who held together families and worked in factories building military equipment during wars.

For more information on the Nov. 11 Veteran's breakfast, or the Veteran's club, call (313) 881-7511.

## Advice on aging well for older vets

The number of American vet- members. erans age 85 and older is growing so rapidly the U.S. has mounted a campaign to maintaining a personal sense cope with what it calls the of control and autonomy. "geriatric imperative." And with the number of female vet- his own house back in order, erans increasing, this imperative is bound to grow stronger.

The number of old veterans is expected to increase from 200,000 today to about 1.3 million in the year 2010," said W. Andrew Achenbaum, professor of history, deputy director of the Institute of Gerontology at the University of Michigan, and a veteran of the U.S. Army. Achenbaum is co-author of a case study identifying some keys to late-life satisfaction for veterans published in volume 24 of the journal Parameters.

Longevity presents some special problems for veterans, he observes. "The average career military person retires before age 43. For some veterans, the decades after retirement will be filled with productive activities. But for others, these extra years will seem a bane, not a blessing.

To help today's veterans take advantage of their long lives and retirements provide, Achenbaum and first author Lt. Col. Michael W. Parker, who held a National Institute on Aging post-doctoral fellowship at the U-M, analyze the last years of one famous veteran who managed to have a model old-age: General Robert E. Lee.

Achenbaum and Parker identify six aspects of successful aging that Lee embodied.

1. Vocational flexibility: Lee established a major college that stressed classical subjects and practical education.

2. Domestic growth: Lee became a prototype of intergenerational care-giving, familial responsibility, and social support, helping his sick wife and several other family

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3. Emotional growth: He survived the traumas of war and Department of Veterans Affairs cumulative losses, all the while Achenbaum

4. Financial stability: He set

serving as an example of fru-

gality to the defeated South. 5. Physical function: All his life, Lee maintained an exercise regime that helped to maximize his independence and functionality, even though he suffered from several chronic

health conditions. 6. Spiritual growth: Lee would allow the small voice of conscience, rooted in unceasing faith, to have an uncommon influence in all spheres of his life and decision making.

The story of one person's life has the potential power to

about ourselves, particularly at a time of transition," said

"Perhaps contemporary veterans who are experiencing a radical shift in mid-career and are facing the prospect of added years can find hope in the historical example of Robert E. Lee, whose vitality across the adult life span culminated during his last years when he contributed the most to his family, his community and his country."

Lt. Col. George Fuller and U-M physician William P. Fay coauthored the article,"Late Life Counsel 'For Him Who Has Borne the Battle': The Successful Aging Themes of General Robert E. Lee."

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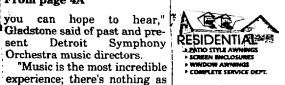
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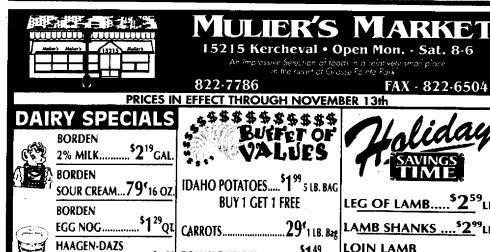
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A Grosse Pointe Woods resident reported to Woods police on Wednesday, Oct. 30, that he saw a youth in a car use a "potato gun" to launch a potato at his car at about 4:20 p.m.

The complainant recognized the youth and police, after speaking with him, were able to identify the other juveniles in the car. The complainant decided not to press charges after being told that the parents of all the juveniles were informed of their actions, and that there was no damage to their car.

The youth who built the "potato gun" told police that he got the instructions on how to construct the weapon from the Internet. The gun destroyed by police.

#### Home invasion

Woods police received a on Friday, Nov. 1. A family in ning a few errands and found the front door open.

No one was found in the house, but at about 2 a.m. that same location. Friday morning members of door closing. A further check of went to bed. Evidence was then while found indicating that someone was hiding in the attic.

Police believe that the suspect entered the house when cerning prosecution. family members were out doing errands on Thursday Apparently, they surprised the intruder, who took refuge in their attic. Police believe the intruder then waited until everyone in the house was asleep before leaving. Nothing appeared to have been stolen and no injuries were reported.

#### Holy coincidence In what has been described

as an extraordinary coincidence, Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers got involved in an automobile chase in Detroit that netted a suspect and shirt. wanted for car theft in the

Park police officers were returning to the city after dropping a prisoner off at the Sheriff's County Dickerson Detention Facility at about 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2, when they observed Detroit police pursuing a 1995 Pontiac Transport Van. Park officers then saw the van hit a garage in the neighborhood of Harper and Field in Detroit. The suspects then fled on foot.

Park officers saw one suspect run west, and they drove ahead of him and captured him as he ran to their position. A second suspect was captured by Detroit police.

van revealed that it was stolen report of a suspected break in from a site in Hamtramck found Oct. 31 where a 1993 Jeep stolen in the the 21000 block of Westbrook Park was found. Police believe came home at about 5 p.m. on the suspect was "serially joy Thursday, Oct. 31, after run-riding." He was taking cars and ditching them. But after ditching one vehicle the suspect then took another from

The van was also used in the family were awakened by commission of several crimes the sound of the front storm in Harper Woods earlier on Saturday, Nov. 2, including larthe home showed that the front ceny and felonious assault on a door was unlocked. Members of witness. The suspect remains the family told police that they in the custody of Wayne locked the door when they County juvenile authorities officials Hamtramck, Detroit, Grosse It is safer to be Pointe Park and Harper Woods settle jurisdictional issues con- a 'pack rat'

-- Jim Stickford

#### Stop garage as 'time out' site

While a family ate dinner Friday night within the warmth of their home, they locked their 3-year-old daughter in the garage for 20-plus minutes as the temperature dipped to 35 degrees and she was clad only in a short skirt

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The toddler cried and the place to discipline their owner of the stolen license daughter when she misbehaves plate. because, unlike any rooms in the house, the garage locks.

The police saw to it that the toddler was released and Police: house recorded that she showed no signs of abuse. Furthermore, the police explained to the parents that the garage was an out". Police told the parents if they do it again, the police will contact the Department of Social Services.

## A background check of the Purse snatched,

treat" applied to a 70-year-old St. Clair Shores woman who had her purse stolen at 11:40 a.m. and recovered by noon. The Grosse Pointe Shores police recovered the purse along a southbound curb of the 1100 block of Lakeshore. They contacted her to come to the station and retrieve her belongings.

A Hillcrest resident's spring cleaning in May 1995 is still haunting him this Halloween. The man told Grosse Pointe Farms police that retrieved from his trash can May 23, 1995, was a Michigan license plate 227YVT with a '95 tab on it that he had thrown away.

Meanwhile he received notices last week from Mount Clemens and Pontiac seeking restitution for numerous unpaid tickets issued to a Pontiac that has been using

the above-stated license plate. The man stated that these from library screamed to be let out. Parents notices were the latest in many told the Grosse Pointe Shores he has already received from police they chose the garage as cities that believe he is still the Pointe South High School

## party stinks

A parent avoided a ticket improper location for a "time from Grosse Pointe Shores police by ending his teenage son's party last Friday before 9:30 p.m. The teenager threw the party in an empty Lakeshore home his family had just finished moving out of the day before.

Although the family now resides in a Grosse Pointe Woods home, the teenage boy had gained his parents' per-On Halloween, "trick and mission to have a few friends over to the rented Lakeshore home to which the family still had access

Police checked on the house periodically, reporting to the teenage boy's parents their beliefs that partygoers were using marijuana based on the odor eminating from the party, as well as drinking alcohol. Police said the party grew from about 10 kids just before 8 p.m. to far more than that an hour later.

#### 'Who stole, left the buggy?'

Apparently following a rendition of the children's rhyme, "Who stole the cookie from the cookie jar?" a Moran Road resident would like to know "Who stole a baby's buggy and stuck it on his porch all day?

The Grosse Pointe Farms police retrieved the 3-wheel purple Baby Jogger II from the homeowner's porch Nov. 1 at 7 p.m., and have it stored at

the station for the rightful owner to claim

## Purse stolen

A 12th grader at Grosse reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police that her purse had been stolen from the school's library on Halloween morning.

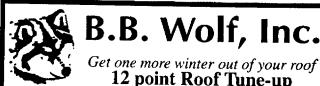
The park resident, as advised by police, canceled the credit cards and checking account that were in her purse.

#### You're not at VanDyke and 8

A Grosse Pointe Farms police officer discovered a St.

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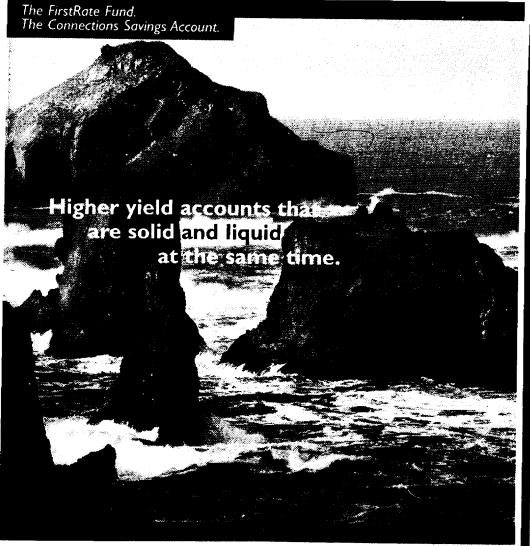
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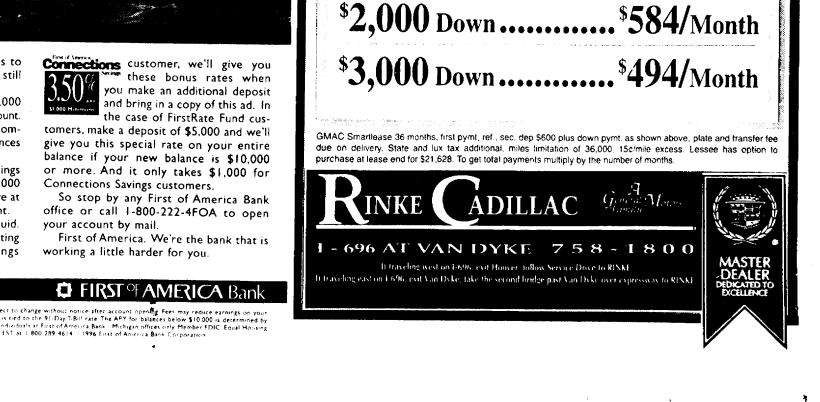


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#### Crime News

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in his running car in the inter- of liquor and drugs. section of Moross and brake and the other on the was impounded. clutch at 2 a.m. Halloween morning.

After waking up to declare to blood alcohol level, the man revealed it to be expired Oct. 5.

was arrested for unlawful Car plate stolen High winds blood alcohol level and for Clair Shores man sound asleep operating under the influence on 'The Hill'

His car - containing two Chalfonte with one foot on the mostly empty vodka bottles -

The man was transported to the officer that he believed his the station, where he regislocation to be VanDyke and tered .16 on two more blood Eight Mile, failing all field alcohol tests. Furthermore, an

A St. Clair Shores resident reported Oct. 30 to Grosse Pointe Farms police that the 165 Kercheval. The Nine Mile resident said he believed the tests, and registering a .14 inquiry of his license plate theft occurred between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## wreak havoc

City of Grosse Pointe police officers were busy last Wednesday when high winds license plate belonging to his beginning at sunrise and con-1992 GMC Safari vehicle was tinuing all day brought on an stolen when he was parked at onslaught of 14 reported incidents of downed trees and electrical wires, and malfunctioning traffic signals throughout

## Store has hot

officers responded Monday at 1-800-831-3111.

frozen foods

The police notified the high- 4:30 a.m. to an electrical fire in way department and Detroit a freezer unit at Kroger's gro-Edison regarding the various cery store on Kercheval in the situations, and encouraged Village. Officers were successsafety to all residents and busi- ful in putting out the fire ness district employees and reported by a Kroger employee. – By Amy Andreou Miller

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Trick .

Students from the Grosse Pointe Academy and the U D Jesuit High School assisted the teachers and students. Edwina Mahone, right, dressed as Tinkerbell, and was assisted by McBrearty (the bear), and an academy student. Foundation representatives said the neighbors have always been exceptionally generous in helping make the students' Halloween a memorable experience



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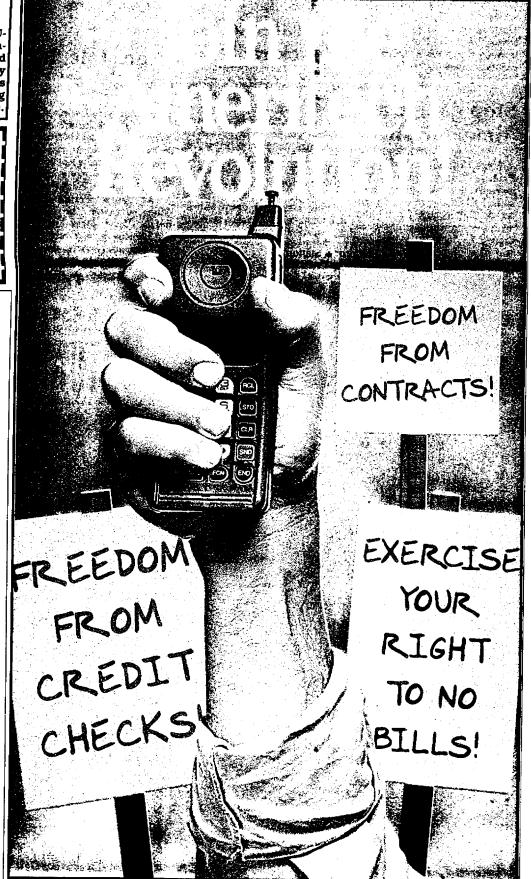
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"power ranger," at right, who really is a student at the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Exceptional Children, a program operated at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, collects his Halloween treats from a resident on Rose Terrace, while Foundation teachers, from left, Julie Cehula, Debbie Moffat, director, and Molly McBrearty, assist their young charges during the annual trick-or-treating expedition through the neighborhoods Memorial church.





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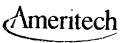
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The Chevrolet Camaro Z28 convertible is in many ways an automotive dream come true. It is not perfect, but for around \$26,000, it comes pretty close.

We drove a bright red one, top down, to the big Labor Day classic car auction at Dean Kruse's world-class gounds just outside Auburn, Ind. The Camaro seemed to take the trip in a few long strides.

Smooth, tight handling, plenty of power in reserve, the Camaro Z28 is a superb highway cruiser. It made me wonder why the same auto maker builds both the Camaro Z28 and the Corvette. I brooded about this as we glided down I-69 into Indiana.

The Camaro and the Corvette have different blood-lines and appeal to different markets. The Corvette, introduced in 1953, was Chevrolet's answer to the British and German sports cars that were beginning to become popular in America. It just looked like one at first, then developed into a serious world-class sports car, hanging out in the same neighborhood with





96 Camaro coupe: Beauty and the beast all rolled into one.

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The Camaro was Chevrolet's answer to the stunning success of Ford's Mustang, a sporty car rather than a sports car, a car that launched a new genre, the "pony car." Shortly after Ford introduced the Mustang in 1964, rumors began circulating about a hot rival being prepared by

Chevrolet, to be called the Banshee.

The dictionary defines banshee as "a female spirit in Gaelic folklore believed to presage a death in the family by wailing outside the house." Wow, what a name for a hot

But perhaps sensing that a death was near in its own family (the now legendary Corvair, which expired in 1969), Chevrolet called its pony car Camaro when it was introduced in 1967.

Over the years, the Camaro has been a hot seller, partly because it has always offered a car for any fantasy. If you just want to look tough, but keep the price down and the fuel consumption at a reasonable level, there is a Camaro for you.

And it doesn't look much different from the tire-scorching hot screamer V-8 at the upper end of the Camaro scale, which will satisfy all the power freaks except the serious racers.

Obviously, a lot of Camaro owners would like a Corvette, but the price is about half as steep for the Camaro. Now the Camaro starts to look pretty good.

And, for starters, the Camaro does indeed look pretty good. Prices range from \$16,740 for a 1997 Camaro coupe to \$26,045 for the Z28 convertible. In between are the standard Camaro convert-

ible for \$22,295, the RS coupe for \$18,495, the RS convertible for \$23,695 and the Z28 coupe for \$20,640. So you can figure that the convertible models add \$5,000-\$6,000 to the price of the car.

This compares to price tags on the Corvette starting at \$37,790 for the coupe to \$45,625 for the convertible.

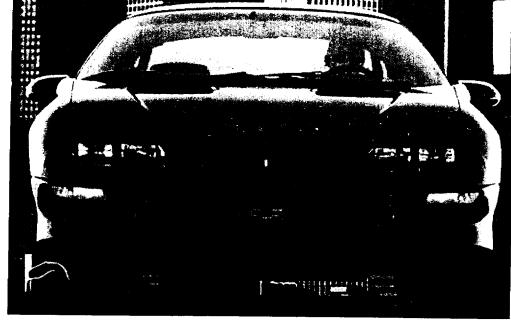
Our test car was a '96 Camaro RS convertible, with a base price of \$24,995. Prices are up a little for '97, Camaro's 30th anniversary year.

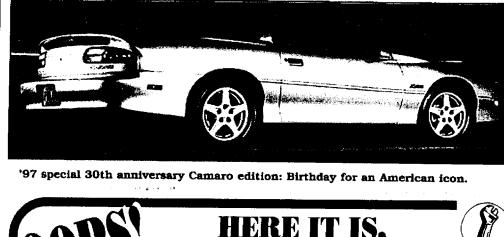
The Camaro comes in two models: base and Z28. The base car is motivated by a surprisingly powerful 200-hp V-6 and can be had with a five-speed manual transmission or a four-speed automatic. The Z28 is powered by the same LT1 V-8 engine as the Corvette, but with less power due to a more restrictive exhaust system. But you would never guess this, because the exhaust sings power in the Chevy V-8 tradition

In its advertising and promotion, Chevrolet links the Camaro to "the country that invented rock 'n' roll," but whatever that means to you, the car is built in Quebec. It is, however, a quintessential American car.

The Z28 is powerful, probably overpowered, it holds the

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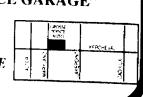
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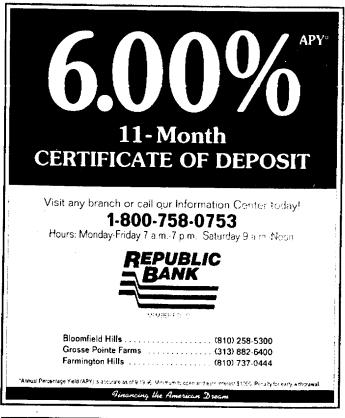
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#### ease is the third leading cause Association, I know the tary public health agency in encouraged to use Christmas Ozone protection measures in Southeast Michigan keep air pollution in check

Michigan, announced MDA director Dan Wyant.

RVP Gasoline Vapor Reduction Facility Field Audit Tests," measures. Its aim is to reduce Agency (EPA) federal ozone inspects all gasoline retailers (517) 373-1060. the release of air pollutants through the use of gasoline that is more "environmentally friendly." According to the report, 536 samples were taken at 531 establishments, including retail gas stations and dispensing facilities, of which 532 were in full compliance with the requirement that reid vapor pressure not exceed 7.8 pounds per square inch. (Reducing vapor pressure cuts emissions associated with evaporation.) The four facilities with violative samples immediately reblended the violative fuel or removed the product from sale.

A second ozone protection measure, referred to as the Stage I Gasoline Vapor Recovery Program, captures vapors that were historically released during the offloading of gasoline by delivery trucks at gas stations. With this program in place, the captured vapors are sent back to the refineries in the delivery vehicles' gas tanks.

Both measures were effec- American

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matic).

road tenaciously and gets

decent gas mileage when it's not being hammered too hard.

EPA mileage estimates are 16 mpg city, 27 highway (manu-

al); 17 city, 25 highway (auto-

The base engine is the 3800

Series II V-6, which delivers 200 horsepower, 40 more than

'95 and 45 more than the com-

parable Mustang. The V-6 can

be ordered with a four-speed

derived 5.7-liter V-8 rated at 285 hp, 10 more than '95. An SS version of the Z28 puts out 300 hp and is identified by a big air scoop on the hood that

forces cool air into the engine and a heftier insurance premi-

The interior of the Camaro

is comfortable, functional and

surprisingly tasteful. The Camaro holds a respectable

amount of gear in the cargo

hold, and airbags and antilock brakes are standard.

No car is perfect and a design characteristic I was not

enamored of was the stylishly

sloped rake of the windshield. I bumped my head a couple

times on the windshield post

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#### Free Press' Stroud to address Eastside GOP

Club's November monthly Professional Journalists. Forum features Joe H. Stroud, editor of the Detroit Free

The meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Eastside Republican Club chairman John Stempfle says, We look forward to Joe Stroud's comments on the Nov. 5 elections and his predictions for the future.

Everyone regardless of party affiliation is invited to join us in hearing Mr. Stroud speak."

Stroud, a native of Arkansas, became the Free Press' associate editor in 1968 and editor in

He has been the recipient of many awards including the William Allen White Award for editorial excellence five times.

He is past president of the Society Newspaper Editors, the National Conference Editorial Writers and Sigma

Stroud is a graduate of Ark., with a bachelor of arts degree in history and political science.

His master's degree in history is from Tulane University. Six Michigan colleges have



The Eastside Republican Delta Chi, now the Society of conferred honorary degrees on Stroud, including Central Michigan University, Eastern Hendrix College of Conway, Michigan University, Michigan State University, Adrian College, Kalamazoo College and Olivet College.

> Stroud has served as chairman of the board of governors of the Cranbrook Institute of Science and as a trustee of the Cranbrook Educational Community.

> He is presently on the board of directors of the Starr Commonwealth Schools.

The Eastside Republican Club holds its forum on the third Tuesday of each month at the Grosse Pointe Memorial.

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### School district to step back, study state board's character education policy first

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

While the Grosse Pointe the state board of education's new character education policy, ing principals such as respect, a committee is busy examining how the district will fit the guidelines into the existing curriculum.

acter popping up in a number of areas in our curriculum ber of things in the already," said Susan Allan, interim assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. "In literature, there are themes about making choices and taking responsibility. In social studies, it's a not pulled together given that issues such as how the founding fathers constructed our government and fought for our individual freedoms are covered. Even with our computer classes, we teach about ethics. There are a number of things in the curriculum, they're just not all pulled together into one area."

The state board of education in late October adopted a preamble and policy on empowering and encouraging local school districts to teach characabout a decline in the collective teachers, by their very role and

national character and individ- nature, cannot be morally neuual values.

Children should be taught. schools await the final draft of according to the policy, about individual character by learnresponsibility, caring, trust-

We see these issues of char- There are a numcurriculum (about character education). They're just into one area.

> Susan Allan assistant superintendent for curriculum

and citizenship (which) determine the character of our people and the tenor of the society in which we live . . .

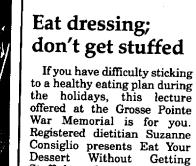
school districts to teach charac-ter education. The reasoning Durant said, "While parents behind the policy, on the state are a child's primary teacher, it level, is that there is concern is important to recognize that tral and schools shouldn't be value-free zones."

Durant said youth violence. drug use and the decline of personal responsibility respect have reached epidemic proportions in our society and in many of our schools.

Character education, he said, is not a total solution to these and other social problems, but it is an important step in restoring schools.

We have strong strands of these issues in our drug and alcohol awareness programs" Allan said. "And at the middle school level, we have a section on helping students deal with adapting to a different environment and focus on respect for others and accepting differences in others. Character education is attempting to pull these strands together and help us take a look at what we're doing. Can we do more? Are we being repetitious? We worthiness, justice, civic virtue need to look at our curriculum and see what needs to be aligned with the state's policy."

The committee in Grosse Pointe, part of the Educational Programs Leadership Council, ELPC, a group of teaches parents and administrators, formed in the late spring and is still conducting research on the



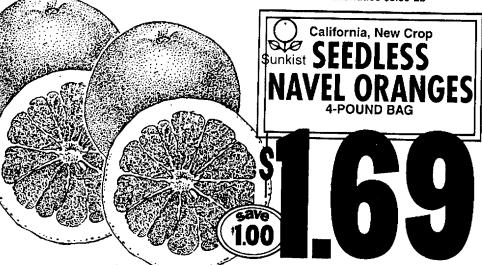
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#### Making a difference

The Grosse Pointe Community Network and the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe conducted a fall clean up on Saturday, Oct. 26 — National Make A Difference Day. Park resident, from left, Peter McMillan, 5, along with Woods residents Alex McMillan, 6, Elise Arsenault 7, Lily Arsenault, 4, and Ryan Arsenault, 9, helped City of Grosse Pointe resident Mary Grace Adams clear her yard of fallen leaves. This volunteer program was one of many conducted around the Pointes on that day.



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#### Times shared

The two of us threw a few things in a suitcase and headed for Ohio last Monday morning. We have known each other since birth. Our mothers were friends and we were in each other's weddings. Blessed to have been raised in the '50s and to have had a close group of friends, all neighbors who comprised a fearless gang of girls, we have kept in touch through the years.

Over the decades we have scattered all over the country, but the phone lines hummed with our frequent conversations. Now one of us was hurting and we never gave a second thought about rallying.

My friends and I flatly refuse to grow up; however, certain routines are dead giveaways that we are becoming somewhat set in our ways

For instance, each of us packed a little satchel of what we would consume for breakfast. Heaven forbid we shock our bodies with unexpected nutrients. Our curling irons and favorite bathrobes (security blankets) were stowed in our luggage along with our special pillows. With only the slightest concession to the passing years, we set out on our voy-

Like Sandburg's fog on little cat feet, an attitude crept into the vehicle. It was a subtle thing, but soon there was this feeling of freedom as we sailed above the crowd in our new minivan. My children laugh at the thought of their old Mom playing suburban yuppie in her new toy, but I admit that I have fallen in love with my bus.

So there we were, rolling along I-75, with the CDs blaring while we sang along looking down on those boring little cars below us. We were teenagers again.

A scant four hours later we arrived at our destination to find our hostess waiting by the window in anticipation of our arrival. Was that really 45 years ago??? Our reunion was a spectacular event.

Our dear friend had lost her husband early this summer and had recently been told her own health was in jeopardy. But we had scheduled our visit for the best time between our pal's treatments, and were thrilled to see her looking well and in high spirits.

We spent three days doing the things we had done together so many years ago. We shopped; we ate meals out; we antiqued; we even baked a decadent dessert. We talked about the boys we dated, our beloved pets and how clever we thought we were in our teens.

We stayed up sharing our pasts as well as our concerns for the future. The mornings were spent in our bathrobes, poring through newspapers, drinking coffee and enjoying the joy of being together. What could easily have been a depressing experience evolved into a treasured gift. The bonds of friendship bound us together as tightly as we had

We spent time with our friend's wonderful, daughters and regaled them with stories of our youth, and related some of the stories their mother hadn't confessed. There were a few serious moments to be sure, but mostly what I will remember is the abundance of laughter.

If "love means never having to say I'm sorry," then friendship means never having to declare love or apology. Actions, glances, shared experiences, and humor all meld together to solidify and preserve the structures we have built. We have been and will be each other's buttresses.

- Offering from the loft

## G. P. Woods leaf pickup is in full operation

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods public service department has

begun leaf pickup for the fall. Pickups are made Monday through Thursday, said Joe Ahee of public service. On Monday homes north of Vernier and east of Mack are serviced.

On Tuesday, pickups are made at homes in the courts off of Vernier, south of Vernier, including Oxford and east of Mack.

pickups take care of all homes and businesses west of Mack.

The Woods uses different streets.'

other Pointes, said Ahee. urges residents to get their ing they move their cars. Residents are asked to rake cars off the street. pickup by the city.

special John Deere tractor with an angled plow moves the leaves away from the curb. Then the city's vacuum harvester sucks up the leaves. The harvester is then followed by a street sweeper which collects any remaining leaves.

"If residents want to bag their leaves, we'll pick them Wednesday pickups target up as well," said Ahee. "There homes east of Mack and are certain advantages to bagbeyond Oxford to the Grosse ging. If it rains, leaves in the Pointe Farms border. Thursday street can clog sewer grates, making it much more difficult for rainwater to get off the

their leaves into the street for On pickup day, said Ahee, a

"If there's a car on the street

equipment than some of the During collection day, Ahee ly when residents hear us com-

The problem areas tend to be in front of a home, we have to those homes close to Mack, drive around it," said Ahee. where people who work in "Any leaves under that car Mack businesses sometimes don't get picked up. But usual- park.



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#### Fall foliage collection schedule set for residents in the Park

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By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

With autumn weather in full swing, leaf pickup in the Park lawn, said Lulis. The city has a is in full swing.

picking up leaves for a couple of weeks now," said Diann Lulis of the Park public service department. "We don't have a they don't want to bag their set schedule. Once the trucks leaves, to please not rake them have been through an area, we estimate that it will be about two weeks before they return."

This is, said Lulis, only for unbagged leaves raked to the tree lawn, which is the area of grass between the curb and the sidewalk.

"Bagged leaves are picked up during regular trash pickups,' Lulis said. "Whatever day your trash is picked up is the same day your bagged leaves are picked up, so you don't have to worry about your bags being your trash day comes."

Park residents have the choice of bagging their leaves or creating a pile on the tree claw and vacuum system that "Our trucks have been out removes unbagged leaves from

> "We do ask that people, if into the gutter," said Lulis. "That causes all kinds of problems. Please keep them on the tree lawn, we'll get to them."

The city has already completed one circuit of the city with its vacuum system. When it returns to a particular neighborhood depends on when it was last there.

Park residents also do not have to bag their leaves in special bags. Regular garden bags purchased at hardware stores or nurseries are fine, Lulis kept on the grass for two said. But city hall does sell weeks. Just put them out when bags to residents, if they are



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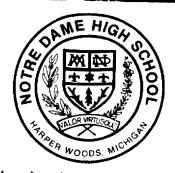
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## Results interesting in student 'mock elections' around the Pointes

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Bill Clinton, returned Sen. not be made. Carl Levin to his post and

The Grosse Pointe News more than half of the students went to press before national, who voted in the school-wide Macmillan/McGraw-Hill At Brownell, 240 studen



Ferry fifth-grader Steven Radulovich, top left, cast his ballot last week during one of three election days at his school, while classmate Sara Teeples, right, served as a precinct worker.

Third-graders David Ehlert and Kathryn Werner, left, helped their peers register to vote in the "mock election." Student John Herbst fills out the necessary paperwork in order to receive his voter registration card.

approved a ballot proposal

Only two schools, Richard and Ferry elementarys, voted to elect Republican candidate Bob Dole as the next president of the United States.

the polls on Tuesday, they comparison of student results candidates. would have reelected President to actual election results could Nevertheless, the mock elec-

> U.S. senator, casting 70 votes for Carl Levin and 52 votes for Ronna Ronney. Maire students cast 100 votes for Dole, 207 for Clinton and 34 for Perot.

votes for Perot.

At Richard, 48 percent of the students voted for Dole, 45 percent voted for Clinton and the



educators who organized the Forbes, voted for Perot. programs around the school

and at times, surprising to the write-in vote for Stephen

with the national trend for In the senate race, Pierce stu-The Pointes are a tradition- Clinton," said Kerby principal dents voted for Levin by 62

If Grosse Pointe public state and local election results mock elections held within the National Student/Parent Mock school students had a say at were announced, therefore a last week voted for Democratic Election on Oct. 30. Results were announced live on CNN.

Students at Grosse Pointe South High School elected "The teachers went over the Clinton and Levin in a mock whole process with the stuelection held last week. North dents, even the kindergartenhigh did not conduct a student ers and first-graders," Hubbell said, speculating as to why the At the elementary school students voted for Clinton. "I level, five of the nine schools think with the younger kids, conducted mock elections. The when you say they have to vote results? Defer students cast for the president, they think of 206 votes for Clinton, 159 votes the person who already holds that office. I talked with my for Dole and 74 for Ross Perot. Ferry students cast 230 votes staff and we are very careful for Dole, 140 for Clinton and 26 never to give our own views and political preferences. For At Kerby, 184 students voted some of the kids, I think they for Clinton, 139 cast ballots for get the idea that if the person Dole and 28 voted for Perot. is already holding the job, Kerby students also voted for that's who you vote for. The kids who voted for Perot, more than the others, seemed to have strong reasons for voting

> Some of the schools conducted their own in-house elections not affiliated with an outside program. At Ferry, for example, two teachers organized a lunchtime voting program, with the help of the student council, over the course of three school days. Student volunteers helped their peers register to vote and cast their bal-

Students in Michelle Breda and Jane Ellis' classes published newspapers evaluating the election issues and the candidates' positions on such issues as education funding, school lunch programs and health care.

At the middle school level, 61 percent of the students at Pierce elected Clinton for a second term in office, 36 percent voted for Dole, and 13 "It looks like we went along percent cast a vote for Perot. ally Republican enclave. Yet, Debbie Hubbell, in response to percent over Romney, who col-

At Brownell, 240 students the student vote turned out. "I students voted for Levin and 188 voted for Romney.

Brownell students also voted voted yes on both Proposal B qualifications for judicial offices — and Proposal E — on casino gambling.

"I think the kids are very much swayed by the polls they hear and I think they like to back the winners," Brownell social studies teacher plexity of the process."

voted for Clinton, 176 voted for also think the kids tend to be a Dole, 61 votes were cast for little bit more liberal than Perot and three students voted their parents. I know my kids for libertarian party candi- are I think we were somewhat dates. In the senate race, 286 surprised, and I know the principal was, at the presidential

Bill Taylor, speculating on how

Taylor said reaching sixth, on two ballot proposals. They seventh and eighth graders is important so that they are "literate voters" by their 18th birthdays. On Monday, Taylor discussed with his students the entire Wayne County ballot.

"You don't automatically get the knowledge on your 18th birthday," he said. "I think the said students get a feel for the com-



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#### Studious summer

Notre Dame High School junior Kevin Hall, of Grosse Pointe Farms, spent part of his summer vacation studying at the University of Iowa's Biomedical Science seminar. He qualified by placing in the top 1 percent on the Preliminary American College Test, P-ACT. He studied brain specimens and learned the chemistry behind how nerve impulses travel.

#### **Fundraiser**

As a fundraiser for Our Queen of Peace Catholic School in Harper Woods, which draws students Grosse Pointe Woods, 10 percent of sales between 2 and 8 p.m. at Einstein Bros. Bagels,

once again taking orders for holiday poinsettias. Prices are \$15 for large plants (8 inch) and \$7 for medium plants (6 inches). Plants are available in red, white, pink and variegat-Poinsettia Sale, Pierce Middle number, quantity and color of orders must be prepaid and Saberi, include a check for payment. Orders will be available for pickup on Friday, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Pierce the AP Scholar with Honor

Orders of 10 or more will be delivered, for the Grosse Pointe area only, on Dec. 6 upon request. Any plants not picked up on this date will be donated Michael Aubrey, to a charitable organization. Call (313) 885-4653 for more information.

North and South high schools are conducting their annual citrus fruit sale through Friday, Nov. 22. Navel oranges and pink grapefruit from Florida may be ordered by calling (313) 343-2240, or by contacting any high school band or orchestra member. Fruit will be delivered the weekend of Dec 6.

#### Accolades

Forty four students at Grosse Pointe North High School have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their achieve-

## SCHOOL NEWS

ment on from both Harper Woods and Advanced Placement (AP) dents have another opportunicent of America's graduating plete college-level work and seniors took one or more AP possibly earn another AP 19341 Mack in the Woods, will exams in May and performed award. be donated to the eighth-grade at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achieve-Pierce Middle School is ment based on the number of year-long courses and exams (or their equivalent semesterlong courses and exams).

At Grosse Pointe North, 12 students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award ed. Orders will be taken until by earning grades of 3 or high-Dec. 2 and can be mailed to er on five or more AP exams, School, 15430 Kercheval, at least 3.5. They are, Joshi with an average exam grade of Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Bird, Meredith Chan, Cara Include your name, telephone Colaluca, Erica Dyer, Sumeet plants you wish to order. All Lee, Sarah Norris, Sima Karnik, Gavin Koo, Caroline Virginia Skiba, Jeanette Trudell Jonathan Weinert.

Seven students qualified for Award by earning grades of 3 or higher on four or more of the exams, with an average grade of at least 3.25. They are: Meaghan Atkinson, Chady Haurani, Matthew Kazin, Emily Schuch, Jean Seo and Caroline Skiba.

Twenty five students qualified for the AP Scholar Award The instrumental music by completing three or more students of Grosse Pointe AP exams, with grades of 3 or higher. They are Colleen Burke, Anne Corona, Christina DiLaura, John Finkelmann, Jennifer Frey, Kevin Halicki, Lisa Johnson, Michael Kegler, Tamara Kouskoulas, Sanjeev Krishnan, Lily Ling, Marcy McCormick, Peter Mellos, Mark Miller, Rebecca Opdyke, Karen Powers, Jason Rapp, Alison Richter, Kristen Sarowski, Sachin Shah. Samantha Sommer, Mia Taormina, Veronica Valencia, Sarah Vandenbussche and Erin Welsh.

Of this year's 44 recipients,

the college-level 22 were juniors. These stuexams. Approximately 54 per- ty this year as seniors to compossibly earn another AP

#### Open houses

Regina High School will hold an open house from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21. Prospective students and their parents are invited to the lighting student life, athletics event, which will feature visits and intramurals. Notre Dame displays, demonstrations and a variety of other activities. Moross and Vernier in Harper Refreshments will be served in Woods. For more information, he cafeteria throughout the call (313) 371-8965.

Any student wishing to enroll must take the High School Placement Test on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 a.m. in the school. Regina, an all-girls school, is at 20200 Kelly, south of Eight Mile in Harper Woods. Call (313) 245-4285 for more information.

Notre Dame High School will hold an open house from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14. Visitors will be able to tour the school, visit with faculty, parents and students, review the curriculum and participate in demonstration highwith the faculty, student skits, is an all-boys college prep school at 20254 Kelly, between

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## <u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

A record 15,000 Pointe voters turn out at the polls Nov. 5, with Republicans the unanimous favorites among the majority of Pointe voters.

A lawsuit against Grosse Pointe Township supervisor Carl Schweikart by 34 lakefront property owners challenging their tax assessments is dismissed in Wayne County Circuit Court.

School board president Charles A. Parcells digs the first spade full of dirt in a ground-breaking ceremony for a new combination elementary and middle school at Mack and Vernier.

25 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Education Association sues the school board, demanding its

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1971-72 collective bargaining lunch, starting in January. agreement but which were Farms department of p ordered by the federal governwage/price freeze.

■ With a Nov. 1 deadline of a moratorium on prosecution of people owning unregistered 5 years ago this week guns, Pointe police departments report that 455 weapons are registered by the deadline and 22 presented for destruc-

■ In a special meeting, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council votes unanimously to oppose busing of children to schools outside their neighbor-

10 years ago this week

The school board moves to ted. ban all smoking on campus

pay raises approved in the during school hours except for

Farms department of public works employees walk off ment not to be paid because of the job in protest over treatcurrent national ment of a co-worker and stalled contract talks.

■ The Michigan Department of Natural Resources says the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores is responsible for eliminating sewage discharges into Lake St. Clair from faulty septic systems, but Village officials vehemently disagree.

■ Two Detroit adults charged with first-degree murder in the Feb. 8, 1990, killing Farms businessman Benjamin Gravel are acquit-

— John Minnis

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission Committee on Environment, Drains and Sewers will hold a public hearing on the Wayne County Air Quality Management Ordinance to abate air pollution in the County of Wayne, to pro vide for its administration and enforcement, to prescribe the powers and duties of the Wayne County Department of Environment, Air Quality Management Division and its Director, and to provide for penalties and remedies at its meet ing to be held:

> TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1996, 6:00 p.m. Wayne County Building, Room 400 600 Randolph Street, Detroit, MI.

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226 and at the following public libraries: Livonia Civic Center Library, the Taylor Community Library, and the Detroit Main Public Library, Sociology and Economics Department

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## School committee aims to update math program

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

committee charged with updat- the committee got into it, we started, it realized the task that we needed to do this as a was a greater challenge than originally anticipated.

The school board asked the greater unity and cohesiveness to the program and its instructional materials.

Maylone and Susan the spring and summer and using some different texts. reported to the board in

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"The board wanted some Allan said. issues addressed rapidly but full study in order to do it jus-

tice.'

From the outset the commitdistrict administration last tee was concerned that the school system's math program not permit a comprehensive, quality assessment of the program. Issues of concern were, according to Allan, that at one Allan, book series, different course interim assistant superinten- offerings and objectives. Now instruction, met throughout and objectives, but are still school proficiency test scores.

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The committee so far has Like the subject itself, once a there are still some outstand- formed sub committees for ele-Grosse Pointe school district ing issues," Allan said. "Once mentary and secondary instruction. A unified set of secing the math curriculum got realized the complexities and ondary-level math objectives was developed and a reconciliation of the separate math objectives at both schools reached.

In addition, a study of learnwinter for a review of the time frame it was given would ing outcomes for both high schools was commissioned with the intent of bringing in-depth study necessary for a from James Kulik of the completed by the end of the Center for Learning and Teaching at the whether it all will be imple-University of Michigan. His mented for the 1997-98 school A committee chaired by time North and South high report is based upon prelimi-Mason school principal Nelson schools had two different text nary data and will require updating after the committee receives the latest Advanced clusions we come up with," she dent for curriculum and they have the same courses Placement, SAT, ACT and high

> The committee also conduct-"The question remains: Does ed a school-by-school survey at this matter instructionally?" all three instructional levels,

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compiling data on course offerings, instructional materials, grouping practices, instruc-tional methodologies, homework, use of technology and recent staff development.

"Math was supposed to be up for review this year in any case," Allan said. "We will need to do a full study, minimum of one year, to get into all these issues.

The study is expected to be Research on school year. Allan said year, or phased in cannot be determined at this time.

"That depends on the con-



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# Let's Talk Stocks misses election, votes absentee ballot first



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you time to call for advice from for the non-partisan ballots, age firm. there's time to check the party lineup from the scorecard received in the mail.

account

Last week LTS discussed

Since my press deadline is 10 Brokerage Account." This a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, the day week, we'll review the advanbefore the election, LTS can't tages and disadvantages of a report its effect on the mar- margin account, and how it differs from a cash account.

Basically a margin account has been 50 percent of market now and incur a capital gains patriotic Boy is an enhanced cash account, value. Most firms have a tax for 1996, why not open a with a margin agreement added to the new account form. leaving some cushion under \$20,000 on your stocks? Then ably decline, reducing your Customers/clients must sign the maximum rate. deliv- both the margin agreement prior to our loan agreement document, departure. If written in legalese (written by haven't a lawyer).

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for various marketable securi-How to open a margin ties. For decades, the maxi-

and the new account form, but been approved with sufficient defer the capital gains tax for it can all be handled by mail. collateral on deposit (based on The margin agreement is the market value of the securities) you can simply phone your broker and request a check. Or you can direct that the loan proceeds be "swept" into your yet, it's quite a pleasant new margin agreement is that it money market account, from about the tax-deductibility of experience - none of that requires all disagreements to which you can withdraw funds by writing your own checks.

Did you notice that there is no lengthy loan approval dates, the absentee ballot gives ment and new account form process, you don't sign a new before signing and returning note every time you borrow, there are no established repayment terms, no late payment The Federal Reserve Board fees, and favorable interest sets the margin requirements rates (depending on the size of your loan).

"house limit" of 40 percent, margin account and borrow the next January sell enough Once the margin account has stocks to raise \$20,000 and one year. Use the sale proceeds to pay off the margin debt.

> your tax adviser to find out margin interest paid, especially if the loan proceeds were used for non-investment pur-

margin account is a convenient in a margin account, the risk way to obtain short-term cash, includes the original investbut you should be aware of the ment plus the money borrisks involved. The amount rowed. Thus, stock trading on borrowed creates a "debit" bal- margin increases both the ance. The interest charged So if you want to purchase a each month increases the debit potential for loss. mum loan on listed securities new car for \$20,000 cash, and balance. But dividends and

chances are that the market values of your stocks will proboverall account balance and debt ratio. A severe market decline may trigger a "margin call" on your account, for which Stock brokers are licensed to additional funds or securities, back to acceptable levels. Such ter left to the pros. a sale may be at a loss, or it may create an unfavorable tax event.

In a cash account, your maroses. ket risk is limited to the Borrowing funds from your amount of money invested. But potential for profit, and the

(NYSE, ASE, and NASDAQ) you don't want to sell stocks interest received reduce the security which you do not own, of First of Michigan.

debit balance. (You can request but you can borrow it through that the dividend and interest your margin account. Such income be withdrawn from the account and mailed to you, in hope that the market price will which there is a "wash" as go down. If, in fact, the price goes down and you buy back.

If the overall market drops, the borrowed shares at the lower price, you win! But if the price goes up, you lose.

Note that the profit potential is limited (the price cannot decline below zero), but the upside potential is unlimited. Like they say: "He who sells you may be required to deposit what isn't his'n, must pay the Stock brokers are licensed to additional funds or securities, price or go to prison." Now-agive you advice on investments, but you should contact stocks to bring your account LTS thinks short sales are bet-

> If your "sleep quotient" (See LTS June 6 and June 20) does-n't tolerate much risk, then margin accounts are not for you. But if you don't mind a moderate level of debt, a mar-gin account can help "double your pleasure, double your fun" with apologies to Doublemint Gum by Wm. Wrigley (an inter

esting growth stock). Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident and a A "short sale" is the sale of a former chairman of the board

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Entertainment Books - Just a reminder that Entertainment Books are available at the Chamber Office. These books make excellent Christmas presents and they are a very nice gift to give yourself. If you and your spouse would like to purchase one, it's a nice idea to give one to one of your favorite couples so that you can enjoy the savings together.

Welcome to new members - We warm welcome to three of our new members:

· Lou Cattaneo and Jim Panzenhagen of Riverhill Publications and Printing Inc. in Clinton Township who are commercial printers.

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Reminder - 50th Anniversary Celebration will be on Dec. 5. Call the chamber for reservations and further informa-

## **Business People**

Grosse Pointe Shores resident John W. Stroh III, marketing executive of the Stroh Brewery Company, was elected to the position of a trustee of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society Oct. 9 at the society's annual meeting. Stroh was immediate past

president of the DIA's Founders Junior Council. Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Anthony Southall, chief of Emergency Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center recently received the Ronald L. Krome, MD Meritorious Service Award. This annual award is given to one emergency physician in the state for the pursuit of excellence in the principles and practice of Emergency Medicine and for longstanding demonstration of the commitment to the furthering of Emergency Medicine in the state of Michigan. As chief of Emergency Medicine at St. John, Dr. Southail oversees one of the largest

Dr. Southall emergency trauma centers in Michigan. City of Grosse Pointe resident Diane Schoenith was elected to the position of a trustee of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society Oct. 9 at the society's annual meeting.

Schoenith is past chairman of the Detroit Film Theatre support group, and organizer of many DIA special events.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Barbara B. Gattorn was elected Oct. 1, 1996 to one-year term as secretary of the Michigan Attorney Discipline Board. The discipline board is the adjudicative arm of the Michigan Supreme Court in cases involving the discipline of Michigan's 30,000 lawyers. The board is composed of six attorneys and three lay persons appointed by the supreme court. Gattorn has been a member of the board since 1993, and was recently appointed to a second three-year term by the Michigan Supreme Court.

## Businesses likely to see cut in unemployment tax

Most Michigan employers Compensation Council in Troy. should see a 10 percent cut in their 1997 state unemployment taxes, the Michigan ers on average nearly \$38 per Employment Security employee and up to \$95 per Commission (MESC) announced.

"A \$1.7 billion reserve in the most employers for a 10 percent tax cut next year, and result in a total savings of \$125 million," deputy director for MESC applies to all "fully experience" Communications and External rated employers, which are Relations, stated at the recent generally those who have been annual meeting of the in operation for more than four Unemployment years. Employers

The tax cut will save employ-

has employee, depending on the employer's tax rate. state's unemployment insur- of 0.2 percent to 10 percent,

ance trust fund will qualify payable on the first \$9,500 of each employee's earnings. Plawecki said that the tax

David Plawecki, cut is across the board and

"We have about 200,000 employers will qualify for the Michigan employers who pay 10 percent cut. MESC projects state unemployment taxes,' Plawecki said. "About 150,000 should qualify for the tax cut."

According to state law, the Rates will range from a low tax cut is triggered if the cash reserves in Michigan's unemployment trust fund are at least 1.2 percent of all Michigan total payrolls as of the June 30 prior to the tax year. By June 30, 1996, the workers. Taxes on employers fund's reserve was \$1.7 billion, which is a record high for June and exceeds the requirement.

straight year that Michigan early next year.

that, barring a major recession, the 10 percent cut should occur annually over the next five years and result in a total savings to employers of \$700 million in unemployment taxes between 1996 and 2001.

Money from the trust fund is used to pay unemployment benefits to eligible jobless finance the trust fund.

The reduced tax rate will appear on the 1997 tax rate Next year will be the second notices when they are issued

> .930 a.m. - 530 p.m. .9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. .9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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## Employment rate climbs to record high for month of September

September, the state set new increased."

ber of unemployed inched up by 9,000 last month," he said. According to seasonally adjusted estimates compiled by MESC, the number of job less in Sept. was 226,000. In August, 217,000 or 4.5 percent of the work force were unemployed. A year ago, Sept.1995, the jobless rate was 5.2 per-

cent with 247,000 off the job. "The strength of the economy and the favorable job outlook drew workers into the job market last month," Edwards said. "While most were able to

#### Holiday-time jobs listed at **MESC** office

It's hard to believe, but the holiday season is inching closer. That means retail employers will be needing extra work

The Michigan Employment Security Commission is contacting employers and creating a list of available jobs that will be posted in local MESC offices. The nearest one is at 35209 Gratiot at 15 Mile. The phone number is (810) 791. 2930. These will be displayed promptly under "Holiday Helper Job Listing" signs so people can readily help themselves to the information.

The MESC wants to help retailers fill jobs in this time of record labor shortages.

In order to create a list of jobs for the "Holiday Helpers" program, the MESC is teaming up with the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA).

Employers merely will fill out a simple form and fax it to one of the MESC's offices. Job openings then will be posted on prominent Holiday Helpers displays in MESC offices.

For more information about Holiday Helpers, call 1-800-638-3994.

#### **Economic Club:** Elections, Whitewater, women's issues

On Monday, Nov. 11 at Cobo Center, Kenneth Starr, Independent Counsel for the Whitewater Investigation, will address the Detroit Economic

At their Monday, Nov. 4 meeting, Dr. Stanley Greenberg and Dr. David Hill, pollsters for the Democrat and Republican parties, respectively, made their election predic-

Both predicted President Clinton would be reelected and that Republicans will retain Senate control, while they differ on who will control the

At the Oct. 23 meeting, Sheila Wellington, president of Catalyst, the premier research and advisory organization on women's career advancement, spoke to the Club.

Wellington reported the results of recent research on women in Fortune 500 companies. Women currently occupy 10 percent of the board of directors seats and 10 percent of corporate officers are women. however, only two percent o the top earners in those companies are women. All of these categories for 1995 show improvement over 1994. The analysis of women corporate officers showed that only 27 percent of them had profit and

loss responsibility.

It is her belief companies do not intentionally work against progress by women but that companies just do not know how to cause better career advancement by women. She reported that the services sector of this group of companies was doing the best.

While Michigan's unemploy-ment rate edged up in consequently, unemployment were in the work force.

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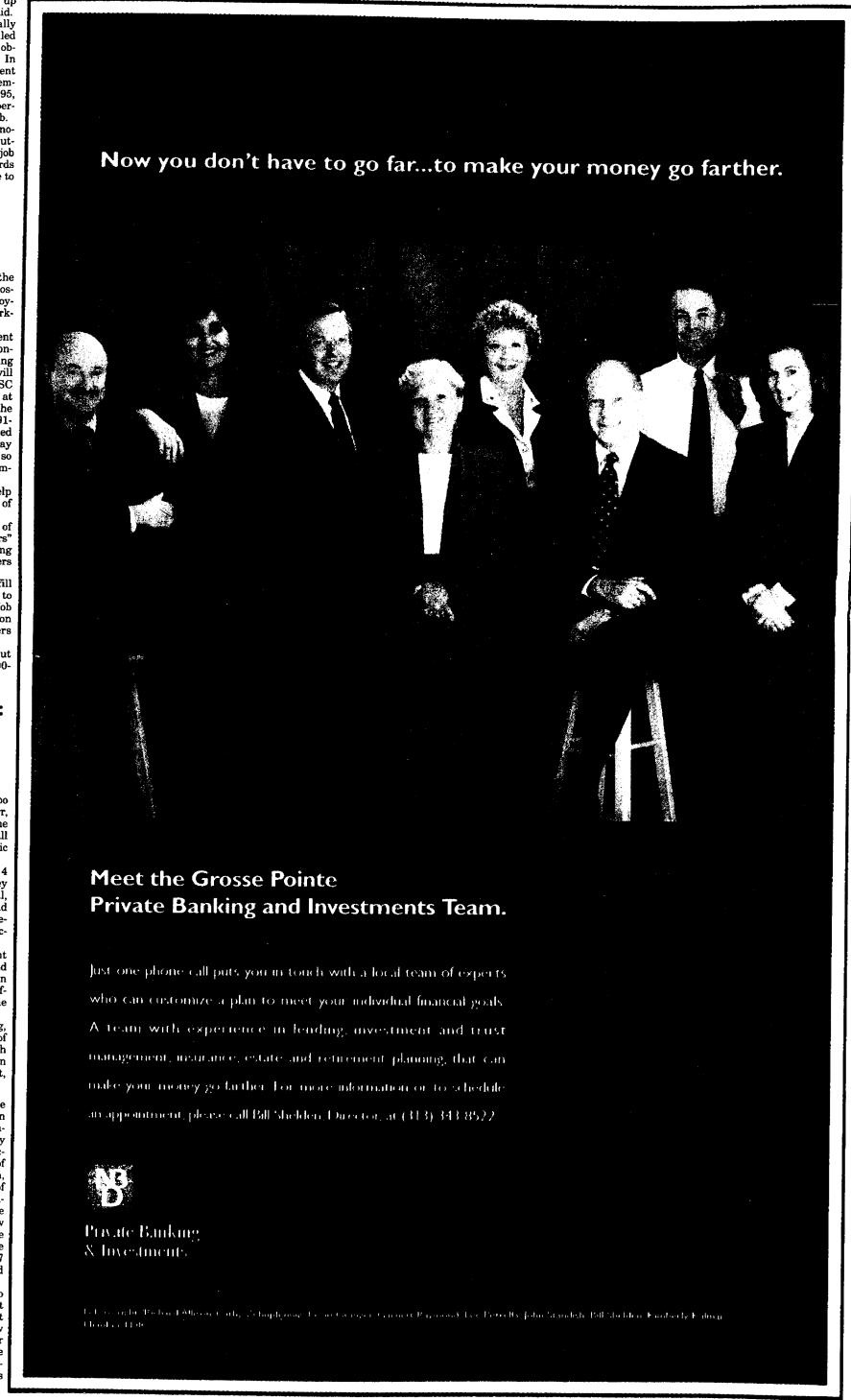
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# Hospice offers compassionate care for people who are terminally ill

one is a very emotional and stressful job that can often be overwhelming, said Patty Foster, their disease is impossible. manager of the Henry Ford-Cottage Hospice program.

"The hospice care movement was started in England about 20 years ago by Dame Cicely Saunders," said Foster. "She realized that death and dying were more than just 'medical' problems, so she came up with the hospice concept."

Simply put, hospice care is a

Foster said. It supports people Caring for a terminally-ill loved who opt for a natural, dignified longing measures when a cure for a loved one who is dying.

> "Our goal is to help patients live an independent life and maintain that quality of life as long as possible," said Foster. "We and their families, Foster said. help our patients live a pain-free The program also has volunand symptom-free life as much as teers who have been trained to possible until their deaths."

The Cottage program offers a variety of services to make that possible, Foster said. Patients are out, or helping with grocery professionally managed and comfamily member or primary care to church, or whatever can be passionate system of care that giver receives support from a

like pain caused by illness, as well as the stress and emotional have is that hospice care is for death without intrusive life pro- strains associated with caring for cancer patients only, said Foster.

> the service of a chaplain who can with a variety of illnesses, includ-pain help provide or arrange for spiriing heart disease, kidney disease, tual comfort for their patients

help families through a variety of done to help make life easier for helps people live as fully as possiteam of professionals to help him the patient and the caregivers.

"We also maintain a 13month grief counseling service where we stay in contact with the family and friends of our patients for ness." 13 months after their death," said Foster. "Our work does not end once a

patient dies." One misconception that

those in the medical profession

That's not true, she said. The The Cottage program also offers program takes care of patients AIDS and Alzheimer's.

us how they can thank us for all our help after a loved one dies," Foster said. "The first thing that services, including taking care of comes to their minds is making a the patient while the family goes memorial donation, which is nice Jay Mahoney, president of the and always appreciated. But I tell National Hospice Organization, cared for in their own homes. The shopping, or by taking the patient them the best thing they can do wrote "to date court decisions and is to tell their friends about our program and how it helped them.

"Our society doesn't deal very well with death. Hospice care is very specialized, so people don't have to know about it until they need it. There is a natural tendency to avoid thinking about death, and as a result people often don't know what can be done in the face of a terminal ill-

Foster said that the hospice does not support Dr. Jack Kevorkian's views on assisted sui-

"If only more patients knew with the help of a good hospice program they could live pain free ple faced with a terminal illness.' and symptom free, and that they

"With modern medical techniques to control pain and to control the patients can have a good quality of life. They don't have to die in

"We aren't passive Kevorkians. If someone has a disease that will "Often family members will ask end their life, then our goal is to help that person live pain free and symptom free until their

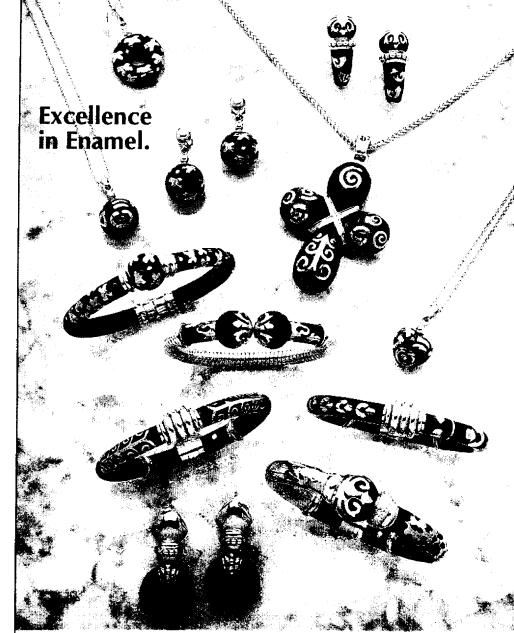
In a statement to the public, the resulting media coverage have reflected only the extremes of the debate over assisted suicide. Terminally ill patients are presented with two bleak choices: aggressive treatment to the bitter end, or asking a doctor to purposely end their lives.

"However there is a middle ground in the form of hospice care. While hard to summarize in a brief statement, hospice care meets the needs of more than 390,000 patients and their families each year. Although framed as an issue of 'choice,' the current debate on assisted suicide omits the most rational option for peo-

"We are always willing to answer people's questions," said Foster. "Henry Ford Hospital provides a variety of hospice services, including home care, and care at extended care facilities. If you have questions about our services or where patients can go for care call us at (800) 492-9909. If we can't help you, we will refer you to someone who can."



Jan Miller, a nurse, visits the home of Alfred Ayers, a patient in the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Hospice program. At the right is Ayers'



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#### Cosio-**Foushee**

Melisa Marie Cosio, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jose M. Cosio of Grosse Pointe Shores, married William Horace Foushee IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Foushee of Jackson, Miss., on July 6, 1996, at the Grosse Pointe Academy

The Rev. C. Michael Smith of Franklin, Tenn., officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a recep the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white silk A-line gown with a scoop neckline, short sleeves and a chapel-length train. She car-

The matrons of honor were

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R.

Pizza have announced the

engagement of their daughter,

Amy Marie Pizza, to Benedetto

Angelo Pugliesi, son of Dr.

Amy Marie Pizza

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Mr. and Mrs. William Horace Foushee IV

ried a round bouquet of white the bride's sisters, Margaret Gall of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mary Drazinski of

Angelo Pugliesi of Grosse

Pointe Shores and Mrs. Judith

Simpao of St. Clair Shores. A

November wedding is planned.

Pizza graduated from Indiana University and the

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master's degree in marketing.

She is a marketing manager

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Troy, son of Mr. and Mrs. University of Michigan with a

their daughter, Cynthia K. offices of Marc R. Lakin.

announced the engagement of defense attorney with the law

**Engagements** 

Bridesmaids were Anne Carol Tully of Clarkston; Suzanne Elizabeth Krocker of Chicago; Kristin Martin Duus of Chicago; and the groom's sister, Suzanne Michelle Foushee of Memphis, Tenn.

The flowergirls were Katelyn Marie Cosio, Brittany Marie Druzinski and Christina Marie

Attendants were coral A-line dresses of satin and crepe.

The best man was the groom's father, William Horace Foushee.

Groomsmen were Hubbard of Jackson: Kelley Williams of Austin, Texas: Dudley Wooley of Jackson; Clint Crockett of Birmingham, Ala.; Harris Magruder of Nashville; Scott Newton of Salt Lake City, Utah; David Cooke Jackson: Michael Cosio of Harper Woods; and Mark Cosio of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Robert M. Czech and

Cynthia K. Rafaill

Joseph Czech of Memphis,

Tenn. An August wedding is

Rafaill graduated from

Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree in history and

English; and from the

University of Detroit Law

Czech graduated from the



Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian Bracher

Junior groomsman was Brian Joseph Cosio.

The couple traveled to Costa Rica. They live in Franklin,

bachelor of science degree in mathematics and statistics. He degree in mathematics from Northwestern University and is pursuing a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is a systems analyst with Ford Motor Co.



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#### Renick-Bracher

Elizabeth Anne Renick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Renick of Grosse Pointe John Emmer of Eden Prairie, Minnetonka, Minn., on June of Berkeley, Calif. 15, 1996, at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit.

The Rev. Robert E. Neily officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white silk rganza gown that featured a fitted bodice of Florentine lace, a dropped waist, a jewel neckline and a cathedral-length

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Ellen R. Durand of Grosse Pointe Parl;

Bridesmaids were Katherine L. Bianchi of Portland, Ore.; Jennifer B. Fozo of White earned a master of science Plains, N.Y.; Suzannah S. Maycock of Boston; Kelly A. Meredith of St. Louis Park, Minn.; Melissa M. Ryan of Laramie, Wyo.; Diana L. Schnittka of Williamsburg, Va.;

and Shelly Tucker of San

The flowergirl was Jordyn Raze Smith of Eden Prairie.

The best man was the groom's brother, Todd C.

Bracher of Eden Prairie. Groomsmen were Stephen K.

Bloden of Minneapolis; Brian Baumgardner Minnetonka, Minn.; Ryan A. Shores, married Troy Christian Irvine of Los Angeles; Brett A. Bracher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palesch of Wayzata, Minn.; Mark J. Sexton of St. Paul, Minn., and Richard Bracher of Minn.; and Brian C. Wogensen

> The ringbearer was Stephen Renick Durand of Grosse Pointe Park.

> readers were Scripture Simone Raze Bracher of Eden Prairie and Peter J. Durand of Grosse Pointe Park.

> The bride earned bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in developmental psychology from Boston College. She is a doctoral student and graduate assistant at Boston College.

> The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Boston College and a master's degree from Marquette University. He is a portfolio manager with Investor's Bank and Trust in Boston.

> The couple traveled to Greece and Italy. They live in

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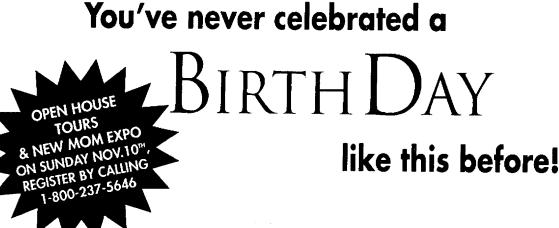
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# unior Group Goodwill Antiques Show is Nov. 22-24

The 49th annual Junior Group Goodwill Antiques Show will be held from Friday, Nov. 22, through Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward at Eight Mile.

The annual fundraiser for Goodwill Industries' educational and vocational training programs will feature 50 exhibitors from the East and Midwest who specialize in 18th and 19th century furniture, art objects, rugs, glassware, silver, brass, pewter, tole, jewelry, maps, prints, oil paintings and nautical items,

In addition to the dealers, the traditional Goodwill Booth will feature donated and refinished furniture and collectibles, food from the pantry shop and bakery (i.e. Red Pepper Jelly, Dilly Beans and Chili Sauce created from a 30year-old Canadian recipe), a boutique (i.e. handmade wreaths, Santas and angels, cross-stitched tree ornaments and more), and a silent auction for another 50 or so items, including an authentic New York City corner hot dog stand and a car.

New this year: a raffle to win a \$5,000 shopping spree with the dealers at the show.

Goodwill is Michigan's oldest and largest vocational rehabilitation agency and is a member of Goodwill Industries International, a network of 185 autonomous organizations that believe in the power of work to help people move toward personal and financial independence.

Last year Goodwill **Industries of Greater Detroit** placed 373 people in jobs with hourly wages ranging from \$4.25 to \$9.45. Its Business Careers Skill Training program prepared 38 people for careers in clerical and data processing positions. And more than 350 people with developmental disabilities or mental illness participated in Goodwill's work activity programs in Detroit and Taylor

Goodwill's five retail stores generate revenue for vocational services, provide an opportunity for people to recycle their usable clothing and household goods, and offer quality merchandise at afford-

A special Patron's Preview for the Antiques Show will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. Tickets to the preview range from \$75 to \$125. Call (313) 886-6787.

Chairmen of the 1996 show are Joanne Batherson, Joyce Campbell, Jeanette Hudson and Judy Trunsky.

General admission is \$7; enior citizens, \$6. Tickets will be available at the door or from Junior Group-Goodwill members. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 886-6787.

Nutcracker news: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council will present its seventh annual Nutcracker Luncheon and Boutique beginning at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Lunch will be served at noon. The Andover Jills will perform a bell choir concert. More than 30 boutiques will feature Michigan artists and offer holiday decorations, ornaments, games and gifts as well as accessories, stained glass, metal work, paintings and specially designed clothing and children's apparel.

Admission is \$35 for friends; \$50 for patrons; and \$75 for benefactors (which includes preferred seating). To order tickets, call (313) 962-1000, ext. 285 during business

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Standing, from left, are Thelma McCrary, recording secretary; Mary Schroeder, first vice president; and Peg Noble, advisory board. Seated, from left, are Shirley Kennedy, ways and means committee; and Mary Rauh, president. In the front is Billie Deason, hostess of a recent event to publicize the Antiques Show.



#### Wine Auction

The recent 15th annual Detroit International Wine Auction weekend raised more than \$350,000 for scholarship and financial aid programs at the Center for Creative Studies.

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The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10, at the center at Jefferson and Lakeland in St. Clair Shores. Free valet parking will be available, as well as complimentary wine, cheeses, coffee and cookies.

Holiday items for sale will include crystal, silver, linens, wreaths, centerpieces, ornaments, jewelry, lingerie, ceramic snow villages, books, toys and more. Susan Greene, author of "The ABCs of Golf," a children's book, will be on hand Saturday to autograph copies of the book. There will also be a bake sale and a raffle for a 6-foot completely decorated tree valued at \$1,000; and cash prizes.

Auxiliary members working on the annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire are. from left, Metta Slater, chairman; Rita Jarvis, Mary Lou Krausman, Gloria Kelly, Mimi Bens, Pat Kuttney, Anne Zotter, Betsy Martin, Frieda Ziegler, Jeanne Bruen, Sandy Stofer, Bernice Kordella, Virginia Burchett and Ruth Millage.

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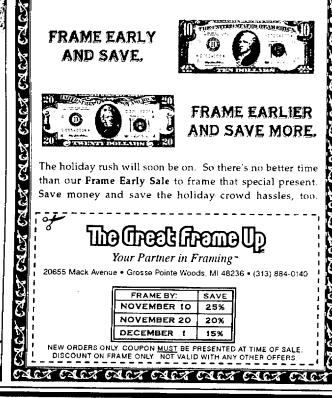
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#### Modesty — What a concept

By a member of the Christian Science Church

Many of us remember a more temperate era when merchants had no need to post "No shirt, No shoes — No service" signs and producers of mainstream entertainment and the news media did not regularly include profanity, scatology and sexual imagery in their presentations.

The slow, continual decay of decency over the last 30 to 40 years has contributed to the serious social problems that threaten our nation.

The scriptures indicate that God wants us to be "pure in heart." Unfortunately, current culture anathematizes purity and propriety as it glorifies the in-your-face" attitude, laughs at foul language and celebrates sensuality.

This creates and sustains a mental atmosphere that insidiously nourishes not the fine, but the course elements of human nature and undermines moral principles found in the

In His Sermon on the Mount, Christ Jesus taught his followers that sinful and angry thinking are ultimately as evil and self-destructive as immoral actions. He said to pray for protection from temptation and promised great rewards to those who keep their thoughts and hearts pure.

Popular culture, on the other hand, is continually telling us - and our children - what and how to think about moral issues. Christian Scientists are convinced that praying to God for guidance and consulting the Bible should be one's primary references for moral instruction. The Old and New Testaments abound with specific and relevant standards for behavior.

In her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, writes, "Evil thoughts, lusts, and malicious purposes cannot go forth, like wandering pollen, from one human mind to another, finding unsuspected lodgement, if virtue and truth build a strong defense.

Worship and consecrated prayer help us defend against harmful influences, and to guide our children into a natural appreciation of wholesomeness and decency.

St. Paul's words speak across the centuries "... be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." (Romans 12:2).

#### St. Paul School to hold silent auction on Nov. 9

"Silent Auction" on Saturday, painted teepee. Nov. 9.

school gymnasium, and features a variety of items and for a day. services for bidding, including work done by local artists, a Ford car lease and sports collectibles signed by such figures and Barry Sanders.

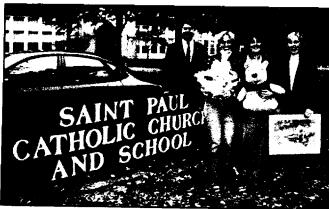
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The St. Paul Catholic School ry, antiques and children's in Grosse Pointe Farms is items, including a handmade inviting the public to attend its Barbie doll house and a hand-

One of the most popular The event will be held in the items for bid is the chance for a St. Paul student to be principal

The gym will be transformed into a Christmas wonderland, and the proceeds from the auction will go toward enriching as Steve Yzerman, Lou Holtz the education of the children at St. Paul School.

A variety of foods will be vices such as a gourmet dinner available, including a buffet to be prepared in your home by and a dessert. Tickets are chef Edward Barbieri of Da \$22.50 in advance and \$27.50 Edoardo's, tutoring and carpet at the door. Call Kathy Blazoff cleaning. There will also be at (313) 881-5945 for more





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Many other lovely and interesting items, including Christmas crafts and books, can be found at the fair. The Country Kitchen will serve lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A Champagne Gala preview party with entertainment and door prizes open to all will be held on Friday, Nov. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets for the gala are \$10. The Unitarian Church is at 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

#### Grace United Church plans annual fall fair on Nov. 15

Grace United Church of sale, including baked goods, Christ will hold its annual fall jewelry and handcrafted items fair on Friday, Nov. 15, from by the Needle and Knots 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the group. church located at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

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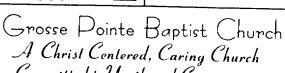
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# WORSHIP SERVICES

#### **Grand Marais** Ouesters

Members of the Grand Marais Questers will meet on the Women's National Farm ed by Rachel Kurtz.

#### Herb Society of America

The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit, invites interested persons to its 7 p.m., Nov. 12 meeting, to be held at the home of president Jacqueline Beck of Grosse Pointe Shores. This month's meeting focuses on the theme beds at the Lottie Crawley Memorial Herb Garden on the Grounds of the Grosse Pointe Nov. 25. Academy. The hostess is Tina

In addition, the Herb Society will hold its fall sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12-14 at the Grosse Pointe Academy's fall book fair. For sale will be many herbal items, including wreaths, freshly picked apples and culinary specialties.

#### Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Brownell Middle School, Room C-11, for monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064.

## Meetings

#### Farm, Garden Association

The Grand Marais Branch of Friday, Nov. 8, at the home of and Garden Association will Betsy Rowe The program meet at noon Monday, Nov. 11, "Brass Shoes" will be present- in the home of Mrs. Lester Clark. Co-hostesses will be "Understanding Your Mrs. Robert Donaldson and Chinese Treasures" will be pre-Mrs. John Foley. The master

#### **Toastmasters**

Northern Toastmasters, a non-profit group that helps people conquer the fear of public speaking by providing an encouraging, supportive environment, will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, and Monday,

## G.P. Kiwanis

Grosse Pointe Woods architect Charles T. McCafferty has been elected president of the newly reconstituted Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, recently formed with the merger of the Grosse Pointe Riverside Kiwanis Club, chartered in 1926, and the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, chartered in

McCafferty is a fellow of the American Institute Architects, has a degree of master of urban planning and the designation of professional community planner. Other

newly elected officers are Stanley Remus, vice president; Michael Shaheen, secretary; Jane Schott, assistant secretary; and Harold Wolf, treasur-

#### Questers No. 147

sented by Rosemary Bay on garden program will be dis- Friday, Nov. 8, at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Questers Chapter 147. The program, which will explore the legends, lore and religious significance associated with decorative Chinese art, will be held in the home of Lois Jacobs. Co-hostesses are Dorothy Denomme and Eleanor Durno.

> Alpha Chi Omega

City of Grosse Pointe police detective Dennis Van Dale will share tips on how to avoid being a victim during a crime prevention program at the Wednesday, Nov. 13 meeting of Alpha Chi Omega at 7:30 p.m. the home of Judy Livingston, 16823 St. Paul at Cadiuex.

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#### AAUW life members

Fifty-year honorary life members of the American Association of University Women Mary Bell McConkey Taylor, left, and Tillie Masselink Friesema, right, were honored at the AAUW's October meeting for their years of service. The women received embossed certificates, presented by Judy Stark, president, outlining their achievements.

#### Edmund Fitzgerald memorial service will be at Mariner's Church

Edmund Fitzgerald Memorial Service personnel and military officers will be held in the Mariner's are encouraged to attend the Church on Sunday, Nov. 10, at service and to wear their uni-11 a.m. The Rev. W. Hal forms. Free parking is avail-Youngblood, co-founder of the able in the Ford Auditorium Bell Ringers, will be the speak- garage.

Ship masters, other marine

#### G.P. Historical Society plans Bicknell lecture

Abraham Lincoln will be the focus of the ninth annual Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational Lecture, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Dr. Gerald Prokopowicz will be featured on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Venetian Room of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Prokopowicz is a Lincoln scholar and director of public programs for the Lincoln Mutual Insurance Co. Museum in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He has undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Michigan and earned a Ph.D. in history from Harvard University.
The Dr. Frank Bicknell Fund

was established in honor of Bicknell's 80th birthday by a gift from his daughter and sonin-law, Martha and George Kellner — and his family — to fund lectures by noted histori-

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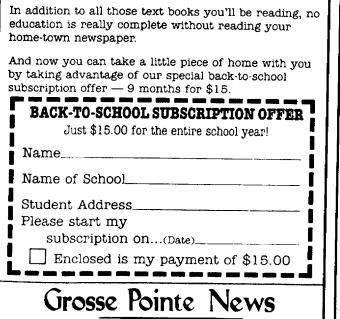
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#### Understanding arthritis

By Dr. Naresh Navak

Special Writer

The word arthritis means joint inflammation. More than 30 million people in the United States have some form of arthritis.

There are many different types of arthritis. One is osteoarthritis, which is sometimes called degenerative joint disease. Osteoarthritis is a major cause of disability in the elderly, but it can afflict younger people as well. Osteoarthritis tends to occur as a result of wear and tear as people age, or it may occur following an injury.

Usually weight-bearing joints, such as the knee and hip, are involved, but it can occur in any joint. The healing potential of injured cartilage is limited. In osteoarthritis. the cartilage that covers the ends of the bone becomes rough and may eventually wear away. The body's natural response to injury or disease is inflammation. The body responds in this manner to attempt to repair the problem.

In arthritic joints, however, inflammation may be longlasting. The inflammation usually results in swelling, pain and stiffness. Continued use of the joint may cause more pain. Therefore, patients tend to limit their activity level. The treatment for arthritis attempts to break this cycle of

At present, most types of arthritis cannot be cured. Although there are many reports on television and in newspapers claiming to have the cure for arthritis, most of these are experimental and have not been proven. Research continues to make important advances in understanding arthritis.

In most cases, people with arthritis can continue to perform their daily chores, such as working, bathing, cleaning and shopping.

Treatment for arthritis-related pain includes rest as well as changing or avoiding those activities that cause pain. Weight reduction for obese people with arthritis is

important to reduce the pressure on the weight-bearing joints. Exercise and physical therapy are important to increase or maintain joint motion, build muscle strength and endurance, lubricate joint cartilage and improve walking patterns.

Anti-inflammatory and pain medications may be used in some patients to reduce inflammation, swelling, pain and stiffness. The use of canes and braces also helps to relieve the stress and strain on arthritic joints.

In general, an orthopaedic surgeon will attempt nonoperative treatment first. If these treatments fail, surgery may be an option.

All humans have similarities as well as differences and therefore some treatments may work in one patient while not in others. While patients may have deadlines and timetables to keep, nature will tend to take its course without regard to economic or social concerns. Treatment should be individualized, so it is important the patient be under the care of a primary care physician, internist, rheumatologist or an orthopaedic surgeon. This is to check for treatment success and attempt to prevent any potential complications that may arise from treatment.

Surgical treatment for arthritis includes arthroscopic surgery for removal of diseased or damaged joint tissue; realignment of joints; joint fusion, which prevents joint motion; and joint replacement. Each surgical procedure has potential risks and benefits that need to be considered, depending on the patient's situation and diagnosis.

The patients in the Grosse Pointe area who may benefit from arthritis treatment are fortunate to have numerous physicians, specialists and medical centers available to help them. The Arthritis Foundation and the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons serve as excellent information sources for patients with bone and joint problems.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital will present a free community program on orthopaedic problems called "Hip, Hip Hooray" on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Call (313) 640-2425 for reservations.

Dr. Naresh Nayak is an Orthopaedic Surgeon who is certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery, and is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. Nayak is a member of the Henry Ford Medical Group and practices at the Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe

#### La Leche group will meet

Pregnant and nursing moth- at 7 p.m. Both meetings will be and support for breastfeeding Church located at 21336 Mack are invited to attend the next in Grosse Pointe Woods meetings of La Leche League between Eight and Nine Mile. of South Macomb/Eastern Children and nursing babies Wayne. The next scheduled are always welcome. For furmeetings are Tuesday, Nov. 12, ther information, call (810)

ers interested in information held at Grosse Pointe Baptist at 9 a.m. and Monday, Nov. 18, 776-2769 or (313) 881-8262.

#### In Touch With Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Sclerotherapy is one of several options available to reduce or eliminate unwanted "spider veins" on legs. Spider veins (or 'telangiectasias" in doctor talk) are often the result of time on feet, an after effect of pregnancy, that old truism age, as well as heredity.

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The Bon Secours Foundation honored five physicians who have contributed more than 25 years of service to Bon Secours Hospital and the community. The event paid tribute to: Dr. Julian B. Alvarez, Dr. Eugene Crawley, Dr. Carlito Cruz, Dr. William A. Harrity and Dr. Philip C. Hessburg. Dr. Vincent B. Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms served as honorary physician chairman.

Proceeds from this year's ball will help Bon Secours Hospital to obtain a state-

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For more information or to between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

#### War Memorial, St. John offer health classes

Advances in cardiac surgery and diabetes are the topics of two lectures presented at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 12 and 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The lectures are part of an ongoing series co-sponsored by the War Memorial and St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild.

On Tuesday, Dr. Steven D. Harrington presents information on the latest trends in cardiac surgery, specifically covering two significant areas of advancement; minimally invasive surgery and transmyocardial revascularization.

With minimally invasive surgery, coronary bypass grafts and valve replacements are performed through a small thoracotomy incision, occasionally without cardiopulmonary bypass.

Transmyocardial revascularization makes use of a laser to create new channels in the heart muscle, often relieving patients of anginal symptoms and improving heart muscle function.

On Wednesday, Dr. William Carion facilitates a presentation on diabetes mellitus, the most common abnormality of glucose metabolism.

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## Book lovers, writers: Here are two books you should own

"Mark My Words: Mark Companion to Good Writing," Twain on Writing"

Edited by Mark Dawidziak St. Martin's Press. 160 pages.

"Art Objects: Essays on Ecstasy and Effrontery" By Jeanette Winterson

Knopf. 192 pages. \$21. These two small volumes belong on the shelf of every writer and book lover. Mark Twain (1835-1910) proffers advice full of wit and wisdom, while Jeanette Winterson delivers astute observations on the nature of writing and the importance of art. Each book merits thoughtful reading, although for somewhat different reasons.

Twain, of course, is the beloved humorist who long entertained the American public as well as the British and other foreigners with his great sketches of small town America and his profound observations on other countries gathered during his travels abroad.

Although a relative newcomer to the literary scene, Jeanette Winterson, a Britisher, has already seized the admiring attention of informed literati here and overseas

Twain is fortunate in his editor; Mark Dawidziak has carefully combed through most, if not all, of Twain's writings - including his published work as well as his correspondence and lecture notes. Therefore, the introductory chapter is devoted to quotes about Twain from many of those who held him in high

For instance, one of the best is from Robert Penn Warren in 1989: "Howells called Twain the Lincoln of our literature, and we may interpret this by saying that as Lincoln freed the slave, Twain freed the writer.'

The chapter headings are clever, running all the way from "The Clemens

On Nov. 8, Jack Ziegler, pas-

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regular

'The Write Stuff" and "Literary Wrongs," to "Twain on Twain.'

Twain has a telling comeback for those who persist in using foreign words: "When really learned men write books for other learned men to



read, they are justified in using as many learned words as they please . . but a man who writes a book for the general public to read is not justified in disfiguring his pages with untranslated foreign expressions. It is an insolence

... for it is a very frank and impudent way of saying, 'Get the translations made yourself if you want them, this book is not written for the ignorant classes."

Twain offers another good bit of advice: "A genius is not likely to ever discover himself; neither is he very likely to be discovered by his intimates; in fact, I think I may put it in stronger words and say it is impossible that a genius - at least a literary genius — can ever be discovered by his intimates; they are so close to him that he is out of focus to them and they can't get at his proportions; they cannot perceive that there is any difference between his bulk and their own. They can't get a perspective on him, and it is only by perspective that the difference between him and the rest of their limited circle can be per-

Here is an amusing com-

ment by Twain: "There are three infallible ways of pleasing an author, and the three form a rising scale of compliment: 1. To tell him you have read one of his books; 2. To tell him you have read all of his books; 3. To ask him to let you read the manuscript of his forthcoming book.

respect; No. 2 admits you to his admiration; No. 3 carries you clear into his heart.'

Editor Mark Dawidziak provides insight into Twain's feelings about the importance of copyright: "Mark Twain always advised writers to be vigilant in protecting their intellectual properties, and he was a passionate crusader for the rights of writers. Literary piracy and inadequate copyright laws infuriated him. The law recognized the need to protect an individual's property rights; why shouldn't similar protection be extended to literary property? He dreamed that someday 'literary property' will be as sacred as whiskey, or any of the other necessities of life. His passion about copyright laws should have resonance for writers today."

It is quite obvious that Twain loved to travel, and he wrote a good number of books about his adventures abroad. About travel writing, he has this to say: "Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry and narrowmindedness, and many of our people need it sorely on these accounts." In another aphorism, Twain declared that "my books are water: those of the great geniuses are wine. Everybody drinks water.'

Jeanette Winterson's "Art Objects" is filled with passion for books and reading and all forms of art. She pronounces that "books need to be deeply

read as well as widely read, which is one reason why it is wise never to trust a paid

Furthermore, she adds: "Art has been bundled away along with sport and entertainment and sometimes even charity, but it belongs by itself, a sepa rate reality, a world apart. Renders who don't like books

which are not printed television (fast on thrills and feeling, soft on the brain) — are not criticizing literature, they are missing it altogether."

Winterson discusses some women authors whom she particularly admires, specifically Virginia Woolf. She tells how Woolf "had fact on her side when she wrote to an increasingly Irritable Hawk (Desmond MacCarthy, a reviewer) that a measure of economic independence, some privacy, some security, freedom to travel alone, freedom from domestic interruption, and a proper education, would release and redirect a woman's creativity.

"As example, she was able to use the four great women novelists before her: Jane Austen, Emily Bronte, Charlotte Bronte and George Eliot. Like Woolf, each had obtained a portion of those otherwise male advantages. Like Woolf, none bore children.'

The author also discusses poets and the problems of poetry: "The poet wants readers. The poet wants to communicate but the poet cannot compromise her method. Not to build a Chinese Wall of a private language and not to slip into conversational slackness are the errors a poet must avoid . . . To be taught to read is not the same thing as to be taught how to read. The average reader demands that

he find himself and his world in what he reads, in that the writer must be ever up to date; but at the same time, he demands that the writer's form and style be at least 100 years out of date. The average reader hates experiment and suspects innovation of being merely cleverness to trick

Winterson is aware of the importance on patient reading: "Nevertheless, a real book needs real time, and only by paying it that small courtesy can a reader begin to unravel it . . . Art, in its making and in its enjoying, demands long tracts of time. Books, like cats, do not wear watches.

Winterson feelingly describes her own private retreat: "When I had no books and had to learn everything I needed by heart, and when I had to hide what books I had, I promised myself a library filled with the best editions I could afford. I have it now. Books bought out of books. A red room with deep chairs and a fireplace lit. Books of every kind, but no paperbacks, and certain shelves where the first editions are. This is not my study, where there are plenty of paperbacks, it is a contemplative island cut off from busyness, set outside of time."

Some words of warning come from Winterson regarding those of us who are sluggards when it comes to art appreciation: "Notional life is the life encouraged by governments, mass education and the mass media . . . The education system is not designed to turn out thoughtful individualists, it is there to get us to work. When we come home exhausted from the inanities of our jobs we can relax in front of the inanities of the TV screen. This pattern, punctuated by birth, death and marriage and a new car, is offered to us as real life."

Winterson is a marvelous instigator for art appreciation in all its forms, although as a writer, she is mainly concerned with the literary aspect

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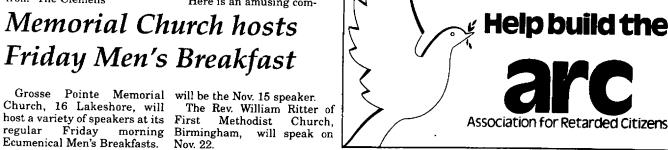
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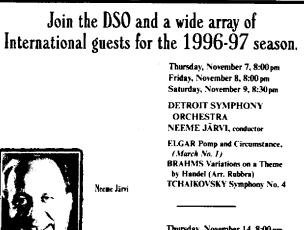
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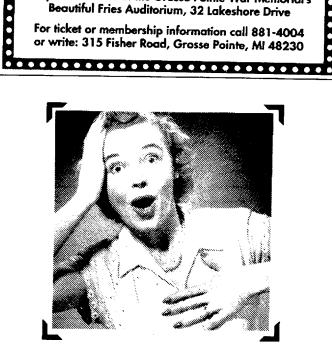
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# DSO's Neeme Jarvi is Maestro with a Mission

Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians, audiences and fans already know Neeme Jarvi, our music director, as an enthusiastic and inspirational leader of the orchestra. Equal to the best music directors Detroit has ever had — perhaps better he conducts with spontaneity and vitality. His interpretations are often not convention al but they are never dull. They are musical, artistic and often reveal his playful side.

As Jarvi puts it, "Making music should be fun.'

The frequency of appreciative laughter in the audience is a direct reflection of his success there, too.

Jarvi is a team player, collaborating with management in building community relations and in development efforts to replace canceled state and federal subsidies. His seven years in Detroit have been a time of increasingly cooperative and harmonious relations throughout the symphony organization.

Working together, Jarvi and management have won impressive support from business and industry. Morale is high and Orchestra Hall is frequently sold out.

Now we are about to see a more idealistic side of his character. Maestro Jarvi has accepted an invitation from



musicians of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York

joint concert on Sunday, Nov. 10, in Camden, N.J., away from both of their hometowns. He is doing so against the advice and counsel of friends and advisers.

The concert is billed as a competition between the two orchestras. New York will play the first half; Philadelphia, the second.

Each will have a two-hour rehearsal with the Maestro and the world is invited to judge the comparative qualities of the performances.

Jarvi finds it an opportunity impossible to resist. In the process, he will also be holding up his own Detroit Symphony Orchestra to the comparison. While he has made no secret of his pride in the abilities of our orchestra, he feels quite capable of honest judgment and is eager for the opportunity. For him, also, it is a rare chance to work under pressure simultaneously with two of the world's most highly rated

An unknown number of other prominent conductors have already turned down the invitation. While a busy schedule is the typical reason, the fact that the concert is a benefit for the Philadelphia Orchestra strike fund makes it controversial. To participate in it will inevitably be interpreted as taking sides in a labor dispute that is currently

quite bitter. For Jarvi, that is a nonissue. His first interests are making music and promoting the cause of good music. He feels that the good will and constructive attitudes of the DSO management, musicians, board and community supporters set an example that other symphonies and their communities might learn from.

He sees a need for fundamental change in the way orchestras are run and the public perception of their place in the community and in

our lives. He wants to share the joy he experiences in making good music. Certainly, the warm response and support of his Detroit audiences vindi-

cate his point of view. The reality remains that conducting a strike benefit concert will engender ill will in many circles.

Managements of other orchestras may refuse to book him as guest conductor. Some may try to cancel existing contracts. Again, Jarvi rises above such threats. He recognizes that in the existing "star system" he is not treated as a major figure, regardless of his conducting prowess and the fact that he is probably the most recorded conductor in the world today.

"I never expected to become music director of a leading American orchestra. It was

only by chance that I came to Detroit," he says.

But he loves his home in Grosse Pointe and expresses total devotion to the DSO and satisfaction with his secure, existing positions as music director here and with the Gothenburg orchestra in Sweden.

"If other orchestras in America don't want me because of this, I can't help it. I must do this concert," he said.

One can only admire his resolve and idealism. Some may call him naive, or foolhardy. But he lives by what he believes and he sticks to his

More power to him. We can only be happy to have him continue the golden age he has brought to our orchestra.

#### Pride of the Pointes

Nicole Bartell of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, a sophoter of Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Nesi dents at Alma College taking advantage of the college's international studies programs. Bartell is spending the fall term studying at the University of North London.

Navy Ensign Christopher R. Sherwood, son of David R. through off-duty studies while Michael assigned with Commander, Charlotte Naval Surface Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, San Diego. Sherwood is a graduate of the University of Chicago and the University of California, San

State University, performed in Shores, earned a juris doctor Shakespeare's comedy "All's degree, cum laude, from Kalahasty earned a degree in Well That Ends Well," at the Harvard Law School in June. Medicine; Nesi earned a juris Bonstelle Theatrer recently. She is currently working as a He is the son of Allan and clerk with a federal district Sylvia Gazoul. Last year, court judge in Chicago. She is the daughter of David Gazoul appeared in "The and Cheryl Bartell and is Comedy of Errors," "A Berkley J. Browne, daughmajoring in theater and dance. Christmas Carol" and "The ter of Patricia Browne of Pajama Game."

Among the Grosse Pointers Albion College. and Cecile M. Sherwood of who graduated from the Grosse Pointe Park, recently University of Michigan last earned a Ph.D. in chemistry summer were: Melissa Bania, the Kalamazoo College dean's De Gwendolyn Joslyn, Nick Labadie, daughter of Dwight Karabetsos, Lisa Lillich, and Barbara Labadie; and April Decker, Lindsay Jeanna Wheeler, daughter of Seyler, VanDeWeghe and Elizabeth Wheeler of Harper Woods.

David Luke Gazoul of Felicia E. Franco, daugh-

Grosse Pointe is one of 17 stu- more theater major at Wayne Franco of Grosse Pointe Kalahasty earned degrees

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Grosse Pointers named to Nardis, list for the summer 1996 quar-Haack, ter included: Monique S. Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

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WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING October 21, 1996

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The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Prank J. Palazzolo a 7:30 p.m.

MOTIONS PASSED:

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held October 7, 1996, and further more, receive and file the minutes of the Special Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held October 14, 1996.

To recess for the purpose of allowing the Communication Tower sub-committee the opportunity to review the terr of the proposed lesse of city property to Nextel Communications, for the purpose of erecting a cellular tower.

That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

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RESOLUTIONS PASSED:

1 To approve the following items on the Connent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable Listing for Check Numbers 47733 through 43857 in the amount of \$657,279.29 as automitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) To receive and file for audit the Cash and Treasurer's Report for September, 1996. 3) Approve payment in the amount of \$13,000.00 to Computer Information Systems, Inc. for the renewal of the licence and mainternance agreement for unfir title support and updates. 4) Accept the low bid submitted by Marine City Nursery Co., in the amount of \$10,150.00 for 25 Maple Trees, 25 Bradiord Peter Trees and 50 Purple Ash Trees. 5) Approve payment in the senous of \$230,77.87.52 to NBD Bank for the amount principal and semi-armsal interest on the 1995 General Obligation. U slimited Tax Road bond. 6) Approve payment in the amount of \$3.093.08 00 to Anderson, Eckstein, & Westricit, Inc. for professional services for various projects for the month of September, 1996. 7) Approve payment in the amount of \$3.093.08 to prisoure lodging and transportation for the menth of Angust, 1996.

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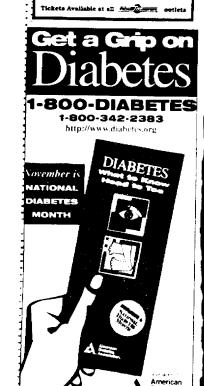
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To adjourn to Executive Session to discuss labor contract negotiations. FRANK J. PALAZZOLO

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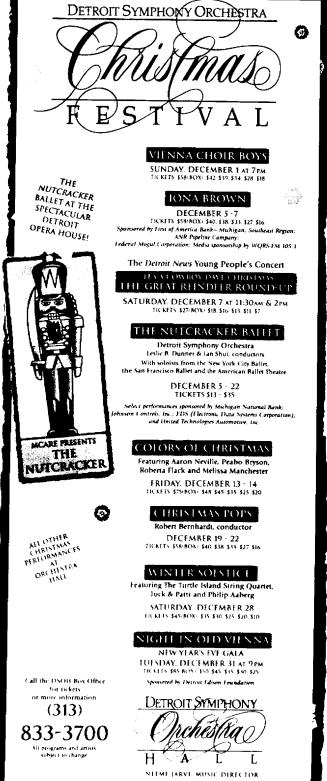
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# Take charge of diabetes from head to toe

With the national human and economic costs of diabetes totaling more than 178,000 deaths and \$100 billion annually, the 16 million Americans with the disease and their health care providers have more reason than ever to become more proactive in dia-

Advances in technology, new treatments, and a transforming health care system have made it a national priority for American Diabetes Association to inform those with diabetes how to take charge of their care and to alert health care providers to the latest advances in diabetes research and standards of patient care.

November is National Diabetes Month, when the Michigan Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association spreads the word to those affected by diabetes about the benefits of controlling blood sugar levels closer to normal to prevent the devastating complications of diabetes.

For 1996, activities for patients and their families will be centered on the theme, "Diabetes: What to Know, Head to Toe." The centerpiece of the campaign is a free brochure which converts into a colorful, easy-to-read poster and provides a step-by-step guide to delaying diabetes' leading complications through foot checkups at every visit and annual dilate eye exams.

"Diabetes is a serious and lifelong disease leading to complications of the circulatory and nervous systems," said Martha Funnell, president of the Michigan affiliate.

"Understanding the systemwide approach to treatment through diet, exercise, self monitoring and medication, is critical to improving the lives of people with diabetes."

In Michigan, there are approximately 311,400 adults with diabetes, costing about \$2 billion in medical care and an additional \$2.1 billion each year in lost productivity due to premature deaths, disabilities and illness.

All people with diabetes should seek treatment and care from physician-coordinated teams that include, but are not limited to, physicians, nurses and dietitians with an expertise and a special interest in diabetes.

Controlling diabetes involves a combination of weight management through exercise and meal planning, glucose monitoring, and/or oral medication for those with non-insulindependent (Type II) diabetes. In addition, all people with insulin-dependent diabetes must take insulin.

"For too long, people with diabetes have not had the information and technology to take charge of their care," Funnell said. "Research is proving that we have the tools to prevent or delay the onset of the disease's complications, such as blindness and amputation. But we need to get serious about diabetes, and serious about treating it."

Diabetes is a serious disease in which the body either does not produce insulin (Type I) or does not use insulin effectively or produce adequate amounts of insulin (Type II). Insulin is a hormone that allows blood sugar to enter the cells of the body and be used for energy. Diabetes can lead to severely debilitating or fatal complications such as blindness, kidney disease, heart disease, stroke and amoutations. It is the fourth-leading cause of death by disease in the nation Currently there is no cure.

For information on community events or to receive a free brochure from the American Diabetes Association, call (800) DIABETES.

# Pregnancy may cause changes in skin and hair

By Dr. Fredric Frigoletto Jr. President, American College of Obstetricians, Gynecologists

Elevated hormone levels and other factors during pregnancy can bring a variety of if you do, here's what you need to know.

Hormonally induced pigmentation changes sometimes cause uneven brownish spots to appear around your eyes, nose or cheeks. This is known as chloasma, or the "mask of pregnancy.

In addition, a dark line may appear from your naval to your pubic area (the "linea nigra"), and it is common for the nipples and surrounding area on your breasts (the areolas) to darken.

Sun exposure can worsen these symptoms, and they tend to be more pronounced with darker complexions. They usually fade or disappear after pregnancy, when hormone levels return to nor- shiny.

"Stretch marks" appear as experience these changes, but excessive tightening of the skin, they are primarily influ- op enced by hormonal changes. Don't expect stretch marks to disappear completely after birth, but they will fade considerably.

> "Spiders" are red spots with fine lines branching out from them. Typically they appear on the face, neck, chest or arms. They, too, are caused by hormonally induced enlargement of blood vessels, and vanish after delivery.

Many pregnant women do reflect a "healthy glow," thanks to increased blood circulation However, if acne was a

problem at earlier points in your life, it may recur with pregnancy. Some women find that their skin is excessively

You will need to practice reddish streaks running up good skin care. Thoroughly your abdomen or breasts, remove your make-up at About half of all pregnant night, cleanse and moisturize. women get them. Although to Don't forget your hands, skin changes. Not all women some extent they may reflect elbows, knees and ankles, where dry patches may devel-

> Changes in your hair may also occur during pregnancy. In some women hair gets thicker, while in others it becomes thinner. If you lose large amounts of hair a few weeks after delivery, don't panic. This is not unusual, and your hair should return soon to its normal growth cvcle.

You can't control the hormonal changes of pregnancy, but you can take good care of your general health. Be sure to eat properly, get enough rest, exercise and drink plenty of water. You also may need to employ "stress busters." Take an invigorating walk, swim, meditate or go to bed early. The difference will be reflected in your face.

# Home caregivers can help 'sandwich generation'

have delayed childbearing are with your parents becomes a currently finding themselves hectic day of taking them to faced with a double dilemma — appointments or cleaning their caring for young children and house. And this comes in addiaging parents at the same tion to spending time with your

Almost 40 percent of family caregivers have children at home, making them members of the "sandwich generation," caring for both parents and children at the same time. And this trend should continue to increase as the nation ages: The 85-plus population is the nation's fastest growing age group, with 78 percent still living in their own or in relatives'

When caring for an aging parent or relative is added to work responsibilities and the rearing of children, a family caregiver can become mentally and physically exhausted.

"Trying to be all things to all people can strain relationships with those you care about replaced by exhaustion and most," said Patricia A. Lynett, vice president and COO of "What you always considered extension of the family; assum-

Many baby boomers who to be an enjoyable afternoon ing the tasks, care and comchildren and at work; thus your quality time with family and friends is diminishing while the stress increases."

> Lynett suggests examining the following characteristics to determine whether assistance from an outside source is needed: You don't have the time or a place to be alone; your family relationships, such as those with your children, are suffering because of your caregiving responsibilities; your work performance is diminishing because of distractions from your caregiving responsibilities; you feel guilty when thinking of yourself or your needs; and your happy times with family are decreasing. Loving and caring have been resentment.

One option is home care. An Kelly Assisted Living Services. in-home caregiver works as an panionship that family members are unable to provide because of work schedules or the demands of rearing their children.

"Home care can be a solution for members of the 'sandwich generation," Lynett said. 'Adult children gain peace of mind knowing that their parneeds are being addressed, and aging parents get to remain in familiar surroundings. With the strain of caregiving lifted from the children's shoulders, the relationship with their parents can be relieved of caregiving stress and can return to enjoyment."

Kelly Assisted Living provides the care that many people need to live more independent lives in their own homes. The company's services can be helpful to those who need a little assistance with daily living activities such as bathing, dressing, meal preparation and light housekeeping.

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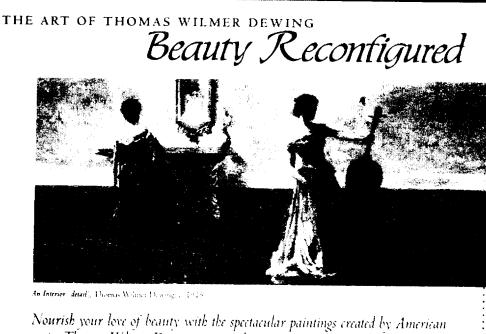
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and began touring with the chased by calling (313) 885-Brazilian National Symphony 0744. Tickets for the concert when he was 10 years old. He may be purchased at the door won the Harold Bauer Award for \$12; \$10 for seniors; \$5 for for the most distinguished students. pianist while studying at the Manhattan School of Music. He also won a first prize at the Chopin International Competition in Mallorca; Musician of the Year award from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts and Best Soloist of the Year by the Brazilian Art Critic's Association. He is currently artist in residence at University Oakland Rochester.

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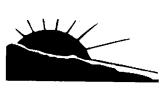
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#### Thursday, Nov. 7 Santa at St. Paul

Shop for holiday gifts and goodies while benefiting St. Paul On The Lake's Teacher Parent Guild during "Santa's Attie," Thursday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in St. Paul's school gymnasium. There is no admission. Parents and friends can also show their support at Paul's "Silent Night Auction," Saturday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m., in the school. Tickets, available in advance by calling (313) 885-7408, are \$22.50 per person or \$27.50 per person at the door. For more information, call (313) 885-3430. Hitchcock Thriller

Alfred Hitchcock's "Sabotage," promises to thrill audiences as the next installment of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's classic film series on Thursday, Nov. 7 and Nov. 14 and Friday, Nov. 15 and 22, at 7 p.m. The opening night performance features a discussion lead by movie critic Lawrence Jeziak. Tickets are \$3.50. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

#### Friday, Nov. 8 h'Art of the Season

Grosse Pointe's Gallerie 454 will host "h'Art of the Season," a gala weekend of elegant food, entertainment and art benefiting The Children's Home of Detroit, Friday, Nov. 8 through Sunday, Nov. 10. Tickets for each day's events range from \$15 to \$75 per person. For more information, call (313) 885-3510.

## Veterans: Sign Up

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will commemorate hunger. A percentage of all Veterans Day 1996 with a special breakfast featuring speaker Richmond McCloud, Grosse Pointe resident and veteran of Operation Desert Storm, on Monday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 a.m. Reservations are \$7.50 and must be made by Friday, Nov. 8. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

#### Saturday, Nov. 9 **Awesome Auction**

Lots of exciting items will go on the block in Grosse Pointe Saturday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m., during the "Awesome Auction," an annual benefit for the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club scholarships, enrichment and preservation efforts. Tickets can be purchased for \$15 at the door or for \$10 in advance by call-884-3517.

#### "Christmas Fair Extraordinaire"

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### "Holiday

### Arts & Crafts Bazaar"

More than 90 exhibitors will offer their hand-made wares The Assumption during Cultural Center's 11th annual 'Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar," Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. The Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter, in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (810) 779-6111.

#### Author! Author!

Barnes & Noble Bookstore will launch a series of booksignings and discussions beginning on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m., with "Detroit Free Press" columnist Doron Levin, author of "Behind the Wheel at Chrysler." On Nov. 10, at 4 p.m., author Michael S. Franck, will present "Elmwood Endures." Local author Terry Stellini will read and sign her book, "If Nothing Happens in the Sky" and "A Full Moon on Christmas Eve," on Thursday, Nov. 14, as Barnes & Noble participates in "The Writers Harvest National Reading," a program of simultaneous readings across the nation designed to benefit the fight against sales on that date will be donated to Share Our Strength. Admission is free to all three events. For more information, call (313) 884-

## Sunday, Nov. 10 G.P. Symphony

Internationally acclaimed pianist Flavio Varani will perform with The Grosse Pointe Symphony on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m., in the auditorium of Parcells Middle School. Tickets South High School's Cafeteria, are \$12 for adults and \$10 for DSO Benefit Boutique seniors. For more information, call (313) 885-0744.

# Saluting Schubert

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will celebrate the bicentennial of the composer Franz Schubert on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse ing Louise Gallagher at (313) Pointe War Memorial with a program entitled Schubertiade." Tickets are Holiday Workshop

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Nov. 9 and Sunday, Nov. 10, Stars will heat up the autumn tion, call (313) 833-4249. Grosse Pointe Park. For more

#### Wednesday, Nov. 13

#### **G.P. Theatre Presents** Grosse Pointe Theatre will

present its second production of the season, "Les Liaisons We dnesday,Dangereuses," Nov. 13 through Sunday, Nov. 17 and Wednesday, Nov. 20 through Saturday, Nov. 23, in the Fries Auditorium of The Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Performances of this witty tale of sexual adventure are slated Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets, available through the Grosse Pointe Theatre box office, are \$12 or \$3 at the door each Wednesday for students. Evening performances on Wednesday through Saturday will be preceded by an elegant buffet dinner in the Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Reservations are \$13 and may be made by calling (313) 881-7511. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.

#### Jazz Forum

The Jazz Conclave, featuring an all star group lead by alto saxophonist Phil Lasley and the song stylings of Barbara Ware, will headline the Jazz Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more information, call tion, call (313) 884-0196. (313) 961-1714.

### JLD Holiday Preview

Jacobson's Grosse Pointe will open its doors for a night of private shopping during The Junior League of Detroit's ninth annual "Holiday Preview Benefit 1996," Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person in advance or \$30 at the door. For more information, call (313) 881-

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council invites you to its annual "Nutcracker Luncheon and Holiday Boutique," Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in The Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. For more information, call (313) 962-1000, ext. 285.

# Live & Learn

Discover how to deck the Bon Secours Nursing Care dents and seniors. For more halls with all sorts of creative Center Auxiliary will turn the information, call (810) 357- trimmings during several workshops at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. On Monday, Nov. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m., learn to fashion silk flower centerpieces in your own baskets. The course fee is \$40. Find new ways to rejuvenate those ornaments of Christmas past during an "Old Decorations" workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. The same course will be offered on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. The course fee is \$10. Get ready to do some "Creative Gift Wrapping" on Thursday, Nov. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to Noon. The course fee is \$12. Make one-ofa-kind holiday gifts during an "Art of the Scarf" program offered on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Most courses require prior registration. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

# Discover at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer free educational opportunities for adults. On Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m., Dennis Nawrocki, director of the Center Gallery, Center for Creative Studies, tours the work of German Expressionist artists. A lecture entitled "An-Artist's Rebirth: Thomas Wilmer Dewing in Detroit," will be offered at 2 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 10. The Friends of Modern Art will host a dialogue between sculptor Kiki MOT Presents Smith and writer Lynne Tillman at 7:30 p.m. on the Michigan Opera Theatre Thursday, Nov. 14. Admission box office for Leonard is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students Bernstein's "West Side Story,"

### Kahn Tour

Discover the genius Detroit architect Albert Kahn during Preservation Wayne's bus tour featuring his home and his commercial, industrial and sacred buildings in Detroit's New Center area at 1 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 10. Reservations are \$30. For more information, call (313) 222-

### Job Fair

Attention recent college graduates! The 18th annual "Michigan Collegiate Job Fair" is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Burton Manor. On-site registration is \$20. For more information, call (313) 577-3390.

# Wills & Trusts

Workshop Protect your family's future through a free "Wills & Trusts Workshop," conducted by John Hancock Financial Services on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 and 7 p.m. in the Mount Clemens General Building. The Mount Clemens General Building is located at 22500 Metropolitan Parkway, in For more information, call Clinton Township. For reservations, call (810) 792-3939, ext.

#### **Auditions**

Grosse Pointe Theatre is holding auditions for its January, 1997, production of the hilarious melodramatic farce, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Forum Fall Concert Series, on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Theatre Playhouse. For scripts, tryout pages or more informa-

#### On Stage & Screen

## "Phantom" in Detroit

Revel in the romance and mystery of "The Phantom of the Opera," now at the Masonic Temple Theatre through Sunday, Dec. 8. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets, available at the Masonic Temple and Fisher Theatre box offices or through all Ticketmaster outlets, range from \$16 to \$66. For more information, call (313) 832-

# Fall Follies

Get ready for an evening of beautiful music as the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir presents its "Fall Follies," Thursday, Nov. 7 and Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School. Tickets are available in advance from Posterity: A Gallery located at 16847 Kercheval, in the Village Shopping district or at the door for \$8 for adults and \$6 for children. Grosse Pointe North High School is located at 707 Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 882-3087.

Art, Royalty & The DIA Art commissioned by European royalty and the Roman Catholic Church from the 16th to the 18th centuries is the topic of a slide-illustrated program, co-sponsored by The Detroit Institute of Arts, on Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$5. For more information, call (313) 881-

# At The Attic

The Attic Theatre celebrates its 20th Anniversary Season with the world premiere of a family drama entitled "Good Friday," running through Sunday, Nov. 24. The play runs in repertory with the Attic's production of "Jacques Brel," on stage through Dec. 31, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m. Tickets range from \$5 to \$25. The Attic Theatre is located at 508 Monroe, in Detroit's Greektown district. For more information, call (313) 963-9339.

Tickets are now available at and seniors or free for DIA which will open on Wednesday, Founders Society members. Nov. 13 and run through

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Ticketmaster outlets, range mation, call (313) 965-2222. from \$25 to \$75. The Michigan The DSO Presents Opera House is located at 1526 Broadway, in downtown Orchestra kicks off its new sea-Detroit. For more information, son at Orchestra Hall with a call (313) 874-7850.

#### Hilarity at Hilberry

Moliere's tale of outrageous fortune hunters, "Tartuffe," bows at the Hilberry Theatre through Saturday, Feb. 1. This continues its Room," and "Time of My Life." Thursday \$9.50 to \$16.50. Group rates 833-3700. are also available. The Detroit Film Theatre Hilberry Theatre is located at University Cultural Center. (313) 577-2972.

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## Staged at the Studio

"thirtysomething" Manhattanites, will play at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, Thursday, Nov. 14 through Sunday, Nov. 17 and Thursday, Nov. 21 through Sunday, Nov. 24. Performances are scheduled for Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets, available at the Hilberry Theatre box office, are \$5 and \$7. Group rates are also available. The Studio Theatre is located in the basement of the Hilberry Theatre at 4743 Cass, Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 577-

# Music & More

Performing Arts welcomes a ter of magic and illusion Harry (313) 868-1347. Blackstone will perform.

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# Music at the Fox

The historic Fox Theatre will resound with the sounds of Newsboys along with Geoff Moore & The Distance, Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. Tickets, available at the Fox box office and through all Ticketmaster outlets, are \$18.50. For more information, call (313) 396-7600.

# Elect to Laugh

Yuck it up as the Second City-Detroit celebrates its third birthday with a new comedy review "One Nation Undecided," running through Tuesday, Dec. 31. This election year send-up will be performed Wednesday through Sunday at p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast offers free shows of improvisational comedy following the 10:30 p.m. show on Friday

Sunday, Nov. 24. Performances and Saturday. Tickets are are scheduled for Tuesday available at the box office for through Friday at 8 p.m., \$14 on Thursday, \$16 on Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Friday, \$19 on Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. \$12 on Wednesday and Sunday. Tickets, available through the Second City-Detroit is located box office at 104 Lothrop, in at 2301 Woodward, in down-Detroit, or through all town Detroit. For more infor-

The Detroit Symphony Civic coupling of two maestros, Lan Shui and Joe Striplin, Sunday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. Tickets, available at the Orchestra Hall box office, are \$6 to \$25. The on Friday, Nov. 15 and runs Detroit Symphony Orchestra 1996-1997 production plays in rotating International Season at repertory with "A Taming of Orchestra Hall with conductor the Shrew," "The Dining Neeme Jarvi leading the DSO in a concert of Brahms and Performances are scheduled Tchaikovsky, Thursday, Nov. 7 through and Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. Saturday at 8 p.m. and and Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets for each concert p.m. Tickets, available at the range from \$16 to \$40. For Hilberry box office, range from more information, call (313)

The Detroit Film Theatre of 4743 Cass, in Detroit's The Detroit Institute of Arts will screen "Rendezvous In Paris," (France-1995-Eric Rohmer). Showings of this sophisticated look at love are slated for Friday, Nov. 8, at 7 lions as the "royal family of and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. guitar," will perform for the 9, at 4, 7 and 10 p.m. and Chamber Music Society of Sunday, Nov. 10, at 4 and 7 Detroit on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at p.m. On Monday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in Orchestra Hall. p.m., the DFT will show a grip-Tickets, available through the ping documentary on the Orchestra Hall box office, Chinese uprising of 1989 entirange from \$5 to \$35. tled "The Gate of Heavenly Orchestra Hall is located at Peace," (USA-1995-C. Hinton Detroit. For more information, or \$4.50 for DIA Founders Society Members at the Family/Dual level and above. "Blue Window," a tale of They can be purchased by mail and phone or by visiting the DFT box office located in the DIA, 5200 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-2323. **Detroit Repertory** 

# Theatre

"The Stillborn Lover," an alluring tale of mystery, diplomacy, international intrigue and love, opens the 39th season of The Detroit Repertory Theatre, on Thursday, Nov. 7 and runs through Tuesday. Dec. 31. Performances will be held on Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets, available through the Theatre box office, The Macomb Center for the are \$14. The Detroit Repertory Theatre is located at 13103 trio of exciting events. On Woodrow Wilson, in Detroit. Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m., mas- For more information, call

#### Now at Artists Market "Madrigal Madness." the

Detroit Artists Market's 1996 holiday exhibition, will open with a Preview Benefit on Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 6 to 9 p.m. and run through Monday, Dec. 23. Proceeds from the \$35 tickets support Artists Market exhibition and educational programs. Holiday gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Detroit Artists Market is located in Suite 1650 of 300 River Place, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 393-1770.

# **Progressive Art**

The St. Clair Shores Public Library will host the "Progressive Artists' Club Annual Exhibition," through Saturday, Nov. 30, during regular library hours, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call (810) 774-

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By Chuck Klonke

try team at last Saturday's race."

The Blue Devils finished field are All-State.

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Pointe South girls cross coun- "They were so ready for this sub 19-minute time in a state first 100 yards she set a nice she came through with a great "It was a disaster," Zaranek

at the Michigan International All-State honors. The top 25 final high school cross country outstanding race.

Sports Editor
Steve Zaranek hoped for a top 10 finish from his Grosse

Points South girls areas and top 10 finish group in the finals," Zaranek said.

"Our girls established them-slow in the first time we've had multiple All-Staters and top 10 finish from his Grosse

"This is the first time we've had multiple All-Staters and top 10 finish group in the finals," Zaranek said.

"This is the first time we've had multiple All-Staters and top 18:59 is the first prepare for this race. From the prepare for this race. From the solves are used to the in an invitational."

"Unfortunately, the meet didnown as smoothly as South's prepare for this race. From the prepare for t

"I've never seen a more freshman Heidi Crowley, 57th, spectators, it was terrible. And "You couldn't have written a determined runner," he said. 19:59; Katy Kraft, 102nd, the timing process didn't work, sixth among the 27 teams comThe Blue Devils were led by better scenario," Zaranek said. "She went into the race with a 20:36; Kristin Nickel, 155th, either. Something definitely

> ans and our three upperclassmen allowed all their experience to come through,"
> Zaranek said. "We're all extremely pleased with our top her best time

"Who would have expected the four underclassmen to do

By Chuck Klonke as well as they did? But they Sports Editor

Area Conference Red Division, didn't go unnoticed by her won the Class A title with 104 coach at Grosse Pointe North.

Brighton 211, Milford 275 and Speedway. Holland West Ottawa 323. Lenahan

third place," Zaranek said. "We're losing Kate and Dara, "She was nervous, but I told but we're able to be optimistic her not to worry," Cooper said. about next year. We have five "I told her to just run for her-

"This capped off a remarkable season. Our only losses

final for our team," Zaranek tempo for herself and for our team."

race," Zaranek said. "She and said of the first attempt to Beth ran together for the last bring all four classes together

South's other finishers were kids, but for the coaches and

used the whole season to pre-pare for this."

Erin Lenahan's performance at the Class A state girls cross at the Class A state girls cross Sterling Heights Stevenson, country meet was nearly lost in South's rival in the Macomb cyberspace, but it certainly

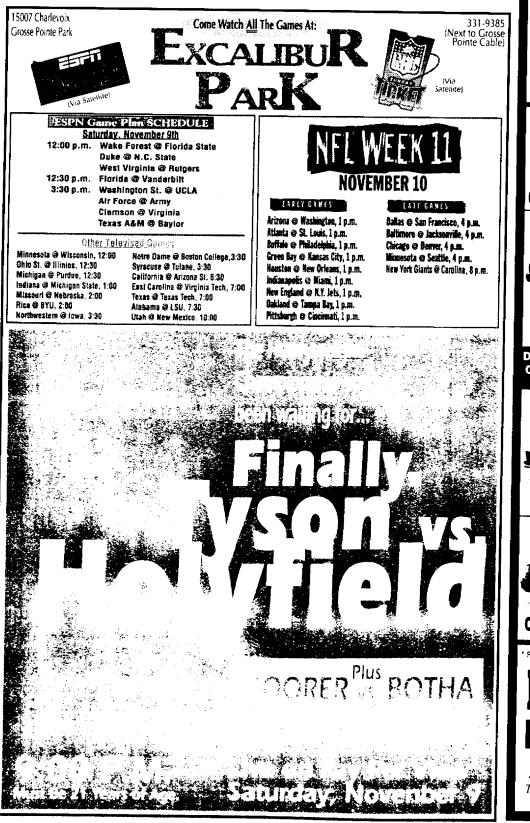
"Erin ran a great race — her The Titans were followed by best ever," said coach Scott Livonia Stevenson 126, Novi Cooper after Lenahan came in 182, Traverse City 184, 56th overall in a field of some Rockford 190, South, 300 runners at last Saturday's Birmingham Seaholm 200, Face at Michigan International

Lenahan was clocked in posted a week earlier at the regional.

of our top six finishers coming back and there are several other girls knocking on the other girls knocking on the shoulders. She went out at the mile and just ran a real strong



Grosse Pointe South senior Kate Crowley, center, congratulates teammates Beth Auty, left, and Jonnie Vasse after the three of them earned All-State honors for fin-





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# North beats South; faces Rice in playoff game

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

unappreciated by football fans. next year," Sumbera said. The ones who saw Grosse

Trupiano.

"It's a good feeling to know Offensive line play often is three of the five will be back

The victory gave North an 8-Pointe North's 38-28 victory 1 regular-season record, while lead.



Leonard Harris picks up some of the 316 yards in gained last Saturday in Grosse Pointe North's 38-28 victory over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South.

over Grosse Pointe South in South finished with a 5-4 last Saturday's renewal of the mark. annual crosstown classic, left

1,968 yards and 25 TDs — both 12:30 school records.

part in his performance.

The coaches noticed, too. almost as well."

almost every minute of it.

of," he said. "They've blocked of the season.

North's line consists of

The win also qualified the marveling at the performance Norsemen for the state Class A of the Norsemen's Leonard playoffs for the second straight season North will host And they should have. Birmingham Brother Rice Harris ran for a season-high Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The 316 yards in 32 carries and school's Booster Club will sponscored four touchdowns to sor a tailgate party in the stuincrease his season totals to dent parking lot, beginning at

school records.

Few folks probably even us," Sumbera said. "Rice's only noticed the play of the loss was to Catholic Central Norsemen's offensive line, but and they could win the Class Harris would be one of the first AA title again this year. Rice to credit his linemen for their has been ranked No. 1 in A all year."

The Warriors, who are a "North's offensive line played perennial playoff team, have a great game," said South an outstanding running back coach Mike McLeod, a former in Brian Marshall, a good college lineman. "That's the offensive line and a solid quarbest offensive line we've seen terback in Eric Mancy. They all year. And today ours played also have a fine receiver in Dave Matthews.

all season — and enjoying Sumbera said. "We're where we want to be. Now we'll just see It's a group I'm real proud what happens Saturday."

South's 5-4 record was the well since the opening kickoff Blue Devils' best in several

"It was a good season," seniors Troy Bergman and McLeod said. "I'd like to have a Scott Vandenberghe, juniors couple of games back - like Ryan Stevenson and Jerry (losses to) Anchor Bay and

McLeod had hoped to control kickoff when Harris scampered had his best game at center," ever," McLeod said. "He shut the ball against North, but 35 yards for a touchdown. those plans went out the winjumped out to an early 19-0

We had two turnovers in the first quarter and (North) scored on both of them," McLeod said.

North took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards in 12 plays with Harris going in from the one. Steve Champine kicked the extra point.

South ran two plays on its first offensive series before Champine intercepted a pass and returned it 28 yards. Moments later, Champine passed 43 yards to Frank Sumbera IV for a touchdown.

Steve Bernhardt recovered a fumble on the Blue Devils' next possession and on the first play from scrimmage, Harris scored on a 45-yard run to give North a 19-0 lead with 2:28 left in the first quarter.

"We knew they had a very couldn't run as much as I want- said, 'what can we do? ed to," McLeod said.

South scored early in the second quarter when sophomore quarterback Mike Kaselitz capped a 57-yard drive with a one-yard sneak. Ryan Ermanni ran for the two-point conver-

was stalled at the South 23 late Sumbera said. in the first half. The Blue Devils cut the

Norsemen's lead to 19-14 early North's other interception. in the second half on a ninetight end Bill Lerner.

North came back quickly and

South answered with a 69dow when the Norsemen yard pass from Kaselitz to Steve Gayman to cut the pass." Norsemen's lead to 25-20.

> Nick Aubrey returned the kickoff 27 yards to set up an 11-yard run by Harris that restored North's lead to two touchdowns.

The Blue Devils came right back on a 17-yard screen pass from Kaselitz to Josh Lorence and Kaselitz passed to Josh Nyenhuis for the two-point conversion.

North capped the scoring on a one-yard sneak by Champine after a 39-yard run by Harris.

"They moved the ball on us in the second half, but every time they scored we answered," Sumbera said. "We scored three plays after they did when they got the 69-yard pass play.

"Nick (assistant coach Nick good offense and we knew we Thomson) said to me on the had to control the ball, but sidelines, 'we're scoring too when we got down 19-0 we quickly.' I just laughed and

> Chad Cooper and Mike Turner each had nine tackles for North.

"Our front four on defense -Mike Benedettini, Nick Fuga, Bergman and Ramberger, who got a chance North missed a chance to to play because (Phil) Cataldo add to its lead when a drive was sick — did a good job,"

Mike Ciaramitaro had

There were several excellent yard pass from Kaselitz to performances by South play-

"Our whole offensive line scored three plays after the played well, and Andy Kotsis

and caught the touchdown came on sweeps by Harris.

"That was his best game yards.

McLeod said. "Bill Lerner down their middle attack by blocked the best he has all year himself. Most of their yardage

Kaselitz finished his first A standout on defense for season at quarterback for the South was lineman Chris Blue Devils with 16 completions in 21 attempts for 230



Ryan Ermanni tries to fire up his Grosse Pointe South teammates after running for a two-point conversion in last Saturday's game with Grosse Pointe North.



North quarterback Steve Champine tumbles to the ground while South linebacker Ben Reynolds watches.

# Red Barons rout foe in season's last game

The Grosse Pointe Red scored for the Red Barons. Barons varsity closed out the Suburban Football League season with a 51-0 victory over the East Detroit Tigercats.

Ron Pearson scored on runs of 10 and 15 yards and Matt Jarboe ran for 15 and 50-yard touchdowns. K.C. Cleary threw short touchdown pass to Shandon Waller. Jack Tocco passed to Scott Sumeset for a conversion, while Mike O'Neil kicked four extra points.

Anthony Allor, North coach Frank Sumbera

"It's a solid team, but we're has been watching his line play going to be ready for them,"

O'Sullivan, Barry Novak and Bobby Pogue played well on O'Sullivan, Barry Novak and the offensive line.

Joe Frazzitta had two interceptions and G.J. Kordas one to lead the Barons' defense. O'Neil, Waller, Haider Samhat, Paul Jacobs and John Shubeck also played outstanding games.

The junior varsity lost 32-13. Quarterback Danny Keogh threw a touchdown pass to Chris Gray. Kyle Hacias also

Tim Kaselitz picked up an extra point.

Charlie MacKinnon, Boomer Urisko, A.J. Staniszewski and Andrew Ettawageshik played well in the offensive line.

Jason Kline led the defensive

effort with an interception and

a forced fumble. Matt Stemer had an interception and Angelo Tocco recovered a fumble. The Red Barons freshmen

lost a 7-0 heartbreaker to the Sean Tigercats.

> Drew Bedan stepped in a quarterback and played a fine game. Zach Hacias, Zach Schmitt and David Trupiano had strong games in the backfield.

Bobby Monaghan, Daniel Lindeman, Bradley Glenn. Andrew Gray and P.J. Janutol played well on defense for Grosse Pointe.



Leonard Harris is mobbed by his happy Grosse Pointe North teammates after he scored the Norsemen's first touchdown in their victory over Grosse Pointe South.



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# Knights win shootout in regional soccer final

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

David Backhurst has coached a lot of soccer games at University Liggett School, but few have been more memorable than last Friday's Class regional final against Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"It's one of the top games I've been involved with here - certainly the most exciting," Backhurst said after the victory over the Pioneers.

Richard was ranked second season poll, while ULS was No.

"So far this has been the year of the upset," Backhurst said. "Kalamazoo Hackett (ranked first in Class C), De La Salle and U-D Jesuit have all been knocked out of the tournament already.

The Knights needed a victory over Lake Fenton in Wednesday's semifinal round to advance to Saturday's championship game at 11 a.m. at Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Backhurst had a chance to a couple of strategical ploys he one with the Richard goalkeepwas able to use in Friday's game at Pontiac Notre Dame

"We came into the game with



Erin Lenahan of Grosse Pointe North ran her best time of the season at last weekend's Class A state cross country meet.

# Lenanan 🕳

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cerned if her mile split was faster than usual because she'd get pulled along by the pack. And that's exactly the way it happened. She was so thrilled to do well."

Unfortunately, Lenahan's name didn't appear on the first final result list sent out by the state over the internet. There were several computer glitches at the meet, which was run at MIS for the first time and under a new timing system.

"When I called (the Michigan School Athletic Association) to tell them about Erin, they told me they'd had a lot of similar calls," Cooper said. "I think they might have tried to do too many new things at one time. The meet was pretty much a disaster.'

Lenahan has improved some 16 minutes since her first meet last season and she's hoping for further improvement next

"Coming back home she told me she wants to be in the 19s next year," Cooper said. "This meet really motivated her. We need a good front runner next year — we have the two, three and four runners.

Lenahan also continued a string of success at the state trict tournament with a differmeet that started several years ent attitude — an attitude that

"This is the fourth straight ing anyone." season that the girls we've taken to the state meet have run their best times of the year North in early October, the Jasmine Beale, Victoria Hills could not ask for anything there," Cooper said.

a plan and it worked perfectly," but were unable to score. Backhurst said. "It was a take- Under state rules, the off on the Red Wings' left wing tie-breaker was a shootout lock. One of Richard's best where each team picks five players was their right mid-players to go one-on-one with fielder so we put our best the goalie. marking back, Matt Nowak, on him. Matt did a great job. The weren't Matt's fault.

"And they have a great playmaker in Tait Travis, who we'd be involved in a shootout; Knights advanced to the state plays attacking midfielder. We semifinals with a 4-3 shootout put Brad Cenko on him and he shut him down completely.'

ULS has been struggling to in the state in the final regular score goals all season, but the Knights erupted for three in the first half against the

> Richard scored less than four minutes into the game, but ULS answered five minutes later. Cenko made a pass to the left post and Jonathan Kish knocked it in while sliding

A defensive lapse resulted in another goal by the Pioneers, but with five minutes left in the first half, Peter Birgbauer sent a crossing pass to Jason scout Richard and he picked up Campbell, who went one-oner. The netminder made the initial save, but Campbell knocked in the rebound.

> ULS broke the tie with a minute left in the first half. Berc Backhurst passed the ball to Birgbauer, who pushed it past the goalie for a 3-2 lead by the Knights
> "We'd been averaging 2.4

goals per game and here we were with three in the first half against the No. 2 team in the state," David Backhurst said. Everything was going counter to what it had been.

"We knew Richard wasn't as good on defense as they were at midfield and forward and we were able to exploit some of their weaknesses.

But Richard Knights down in the second half, while the Pioneers took advantage of another defensive breakdown by ULS to tie the game with about 20 minutes left in regulation.

Both teams had chances durng the remainder of regulation time and in the two 15-minute sudden death overtime periods,

# **Fitness Firm** starts classes in aerobics

The Fitness Firm began a series of low-impact aerobics classes this week.

The cost for the seven-week class is \$42, plus an additional \$6 registration fee.

There will be three sessions. They will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at First English Lutheran Church, Wedgewood and Eight Mondays Wednesdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the JFK Library in Harper Woods; and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the JFK Library. For more information, call

Under state rules, the next

kid scored two goals, but they Roeper in our tournament earlier this year and lost it, but we up." the coach said. "I wanted last week in the event that see the fire in the eyes of each

"We had a shootout against practiced our penalty kicks all them to want to do it. I could

coach Backhurst said. "So we

When it came time to pick Backhurst called for volun-

had an idea of the situation."

the shooters for the shootout, Richard scored on its next ULS the win when he scored, attempt, but Ralph Harik's giving the Knights a 4-3 lead. shot sailed wide.

The Pioneers missed their 12-round "Five of our players stepped third shot, but Birgbauer Backhurst said. "It went back scored for ULS to tie the and forth with each team fightshootout at 2-2. Knights goalie ing off the other's best shots.' Dan Ferrin made the save on Richard's next try and Kish and Ferrin made 15 saves.

scored for ULS to give the Richard took the first shot Knights a 3-2 advantage. and scored. Cenko countered Richard tied the shootout on its for ULS and also tallied. fifth shot, but C.T. Brown gave

"The whole game was like a

ULS outshot Richard 26-22



Langford took this picture of his team after it competed in the Algonac Invitational. The photo of the muddy and Clark Durant is not pictured. rain-drenched group was a rallying point for the team.

# LS runners finish their second-best year

the Algonac Invitational and rivals was run on a sunny, ended in frigid temperatures balmy afternoon with temperaand blowing snow at the Class tures in the low 70s. C state finals at Michigan International Speedway.

ond-best season in school history, finishing third in the Metro Conference dual meet and conference meet standings.

The 6-2 record was surpassed only by the 1987 squad's 7-3 mark.

The reason we did so well this year was because of excelmore and no less than what was scheduled," said coach Phil Langford. "And it seemed that ners finish among the top 15 at all-conference honors. someone was always stepping the Metro Conference meet. up if a teammate was having a

poor outing." were the season opener in Freshman Shaka Bahadu was time runners, who also made SOCCET Squad Algonac and the tri-meet with 16th. Lutheran East and Lutheran Westland at Vernier Hill.

was run in ankle-deep mud ners in Class C. and by the end of the race the runners were soaked and

chilled. "It was the soggiest, muddicoached in my life," Langford said. "But I think the boys had a great time and it's an experi-

ence they will never forget."

It began in a driving rain at ULS' two Metro Conference and made ULS' all-time top 15 the coach said.

The Knights took advantage of their home course as And through it all, the Langford mapped out a chal-University Liggett School cross lenging course that took run- consistent runner and cement- nately was lost to us when he country team posted the sec- ners up and down the steep inclines of Vernier Hill.

"If you aren't used to running up and down hills, it can seriously affect your time," Langford said. "We practiced the hills several times and it paid off better than we ever imagined."

ULS won easily, placing four lent practice habits, doing no runners in the top five posi-

Two meets that stood out Kurt Niemi was 13th. He was one of our top 15 all-

Parrott qualified for the The Algonac Invitational ished 68th in a field of 268 run-ners.

thought I was going to do," Parrott said. "Since this was my first state competition, I est, messiest race I've ever just didn't want to finish last." Langford was pleased with

the efforts of his entire squad. "Clark Durant, our team captain, made a vast improve-

By contrast the tri-meet with ment over the previous year

list," the coach said. "Sonny Ford, our assistant captain, was heading for his best season when he went out with illness.

Sonny is also on our top 15 list. "Joel Parrott was our most ed the No. 1 spot on the team broke his ankle. early in the season.'

Parrott was all-conference, a forward to next season. state qualifier, finished 17th in

came from the No. 5 spot to coachable, but we're not losing become our No. 2 runner," a single runner to graduation. Langford said. "He tied the We could be a dominant force freshman record for the fastest in the conference and we could time, is on the all-time top 15 have an excellent chance to The Knights had three run- list at ULS and qualified for take a team to the state finals.'

Joel Parrott was 10th overall, Blair Foust was 11th and larly finishing in the top three. Kalamazoo the all-conference team."

Langford also praised sever-

did great jobs for us, with Michigan Bahadu missing all-conference Athletic Association. by only two places and Lombardo cutting nearly three ward from Grosse Pointe minutes off his earlier times,"

"First-year runners K.C. Crain and Peter Alle rounded out the team. Crain has excellent finishing speed and Alle, who was improving consider-

Langford is already looking

"We should be in great shape the regional and is also on the next year," he said. "Not only because I've got a great group Blair Foust, a freshman, of young men who are very

# "Kurt Niemi was a very con- Catalfio helps

Joanna Catalfio of Grosse state finals at MIS and fin- al of his other first-year run- Pointe Woods is a key member the Kalamazoo College "Our two freshman, Shaka women's soccer team, which is "I did much better than I Bahadu and Matt Lombardo, tied for first place in the Intercollegiate

Catalfio, a sophomore for-North, has six goals and three assists for the Hornets.

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission Committee on Ways and Means will hold public hearings on the following:

- The 1996-97 Appropriation and Budget Ordinance. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.
- An ordinance to establish guidelines for a Wayne County Budget Stabilization Fund (also known as the "Rainy Day Fund"); the Budget Stabilization Fund is designed to strengthen Wayne County's long term fiscal health and to mitigate the effects on the Wayne County Budget of recessions, natural disasters, and other special circumstances which could lead to reduced public services or a budget

The hearings will be held:

Wednesday, November 13, 1996, 10:00 a.m. and Thursday, November 14, 1996, 10.00 a.m. Hearing Room 402, Wayne County Building 600 Randolph Street, Detroit, MI.

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# Knights battle a tough foe

School girls basketball team is

were underdogs against Metro sure. Conference powerhouse Lutheran North, the Knights were in the game until the final buzzer, losing 40-35.

"Had we converted two toughly-contested layups in the last minute, there could have been a different outcome," said ULS coach Ruth Goin.

"I couldn't be prouder of the way the girls fought for this one. This game, although not a win, will take us into the dis-

The University Liggett from the opening tip and the enabled ULS to close the gap to final score of 43-25 indicated 25-20 at halftime. the difficulty ULS had in han-Refusing to believe they dling North's full-court pres-

> That game was marred by turnovers and missed opportunities. Last week's game was a different story.

North led 15-7 after the first quarter and it looked like it could be another romp for the Mustangs. But the second heart out every minute of every quarter took on a different

ULS tightened its defense and began to frustrate North. Key steals by guard Karah Mustangs dominated the game and Knope. Their baskets more.

The strong second quarter

gave the Knights confidence

and they stayed with the

Mustangs throughout the second half. "After losing Keli Bonner for the season with a knee injury we lost some of our steam mid-

season," Goin said. "Keli is a spirited leader who plays her game. Her inside play, offensively and defensively, was an integral part of our early-season success.

"We lost confidence without Knope and forward Erica Keli, but now the girls have we are indeed capable of beat. Brammer led to baskets by six really pulled together and different Knights - Casey everyone has stepped up to Papa, Holly Morrison, Raven compensate. We are playing In their first meeting with Lewis, Allison Johnson, like a team and as a coach, I



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# Ford carries Mustangs '86 to tie against Vardar

Ellie Ford scored a goal and Griffin's goal, then knocked in tie with the North Metro assisted on another to lead the the rebound on Jennifer Rangers. Pointe Girls Soccer Association Marsh's penalty kick. Mustangs '86 battled from behind to earn a 2-2 tie with well for the Mustangs. always-tough Vardar in an

Anne Campbell scored a goal under-11 Michigan Youth high into the far corner on a second loss of the season when Mustangs' goal in a 1-1 tie with

Jessica Marsh, Julie Howe Brittany Paquette played and Emily Rouls played well for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs suffered their Soccer League Division I game. nice set-up by Lindsay Potthoff they dropped a 1-0 heartbreak- North Macomb.

Shumaker, midfielders Paquette and Danica Day and sweeper Erin MacLeod had good games for the Mustangs.

Potthoff

Kristen Padilla and Natalie

Forwards Ford and Callie Waelchli had solid games. the Mustangs '85 to a 3-1 victo-Megan Switalski and Potthoff ry over the Troy Hurricanes. Beth Sanders also had an

assist. Stephanie McIlroy Stephanie Rose were defensive standouts.

The Mustangs had goals from five different players in a victory 5-1 over

Farmington Flash. Nina Carlisi, Suzanne McGoey, Sanders, Marsh and Rose had goals, while Laura

Marinello had a good game in goal, while defensive standouts were Hilary Miller, Molly

Hilary Inger and Page assisted by Miller - in a 2-2 Louisell provided solid goaltie with the Michigan Hawks. Rose and Sanders played March tallied the Mustangs'

strong defensive games in front of Marinello. McGoey and only goal in a 1-1 tie with Fisher had good offensive per-Goalkeepers Megan Potthoff formances.

on offense. Inger scored two goals and

Jillian Karlick and Sanders

The Mustangs '85 finished March and Galea each had a the Little Caesars Premier goal and an assist in the League season with an 8-4-2 Mustangs' 3-2 loss to USL record.

**UNDER-13** 

Jennifer Swalec and Lauren Michelle Broderick and

Meredith Farmer had assists. Sylvia Ridgeway and Farmer

Fisher collected two assists and Lauren Michels and Beth Mumaw each had one.

Zeller and McIlroy. McIlroy scored both goals one on a penalty kick and one

The ULS Magic nipped the Galea, March, Ford and Mustangs 1-0, despite strong risten Jost were defensive games by Marinello in goal, Kristen Jost were defensive McIlroy and Mumaw on defense and Carlisi and Marsh

> Fisher scored from Marsh to give the Mustangs a 1-1 tie with the Rochester Falcons.

were defensive standouts. Strong defensive perfor- Strong offensive games from mances came from Ford, from McGoey and Carlisi, March and Jost. The Mustangs while Marinello and Meghan Brennan played well in goal.

shared the goaltending. The Mustangs nipped the

East Side Kickers 1-0 on a goal by Griffin. Ford's shot was bobbled by the Kickers' goalie and Griffin scored on the rebound.

Rouls, Howe, Jessica Marsh. Day and Jennifer Marsh each turned in strong performances.

The Mustangs '86 ended the season with a 2-2-6 record.

UNDER-10

The Mustangs '88 dominated

play but still lost 1-0 to the

Berkley Storm. The game fea-

tured strong performances

from Alexandra Ford, Emily

Walton, Elizabeth Galea and

and Inger were excellent.

Galea one but it wasn't enough

to keep the Mustangs from

dropping a 4-3 decision to USL

got solid goaltending from

Alexandria Fortune and Inger.

Melissa Carron, Ford and

Jae March.

Oxford '88.

United.

United.

# Ford assisted on Emily to give the Mustangs '86 a 1-1 er to the Birmingham Blazers. Salvo makes bid for unbeaten season

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Matt Reynaert tipped in an scored the Salvo's first three Association Salvo '86 is making indirect kick by Paul Kossak. a determined bid for an undefeated season.

Last week the Salvo added three more victories to its total, including a 3-2 win over the previously-unbeaten Troy Terminators in a battle of the under-11 Minor I league's top

The Salvo, which is coached by Sam Steinhebel, is 8-0 in Pointe scored three times after

Terminators. Bobby Clarren scored the only goal of the first DiLoreto's shutout bid. half after taking a pass from Ryan Symington.

The Salvo made it 2-0 early Michael in the second half on a goal by up by crisp passing from Seve and Stephen Bahr. Jensen and Clarren.

The Terminators scored again to cut the lead to one, but goalie Anthony DiLoreto was sharp down the stretch to preserve the slim margin.

Earlier, the Salvo beat kick during a brief stint in Fraser United 3-1 and rolled goal. past the Troy Patriots 10-1.

Fraser held the Salvo scoreless in the first half, but Grosse league play and 10-0-2 overall. the intermission. The goals Grosse Pointe never trailed came from John Dallas, Kossak in its showdown with the and Matt Nelson A Fraser goal in the final minute spoiled

defensive play from defenders Romanelli and Stephen Oney and midfielders Shane Davisson that was set Nick Andrew, Michael Dupuis

Grosse Pointe broke open its restored its two-goal lead when span of the first half. Kossak shots by the Gazelle.

goals and added another in the six-goal second half.

Clarren had two goals and Oney, Dallas, Romanelli and Jensen added one apiece. Clarren also stopped a penalty

#### **UNDER-10**

The Grosse Pointe Salvo '88 won its second game in the Michigan Youth Soccer league by defeating the USL Gazelle

The Salvo had a strong team The Salvo received strong effort, that including two goals by Brendan Howe and one each Christian Conroy and Frankie DeLaura.

defensive games. Goalies Adam After the Terminators scored game with the Patriots with Miller and Jon VanSickle

Earlier, the Salvo won their first game in the under-10 league with a 2-0 shutout of the Waterford Warriors.

Despite cold, rainy conditions the Salvo defense, which was anchored by Yakamovich and Jon Gruenberg, was sharp. VanSickle and DeLaura shared the goaltending. Howe scored the first Salvo

half. DeLaura tallied the second after a fine pass from Conrov.

goal on a free kick in the first

The next day, the Salvo dropped a 3-1 decision to the USL Strikers.

Trailing 3-0 at halftime, the Salvo played strong defense standouts, while Louisell and with Miller in goal turning Elizabeth Kossak kept pres-Mark Szandzik and Mike back several Striker shots. sure on the Oxford goalie. Yakamovich played strong Conroy scored an unassisted goal for the Salvo, while Szandzik made several fine to make it 2-1, the Salvo four goals during a 10-minute turned away several tough defensive plays for the improving Grosse Pointe squad.

> Banditos had good games from goalies Rick Swanquist and Todd Gregor, while Ryan Kot played well on offense and Aaron Blashill was excellent defensively.



# Inger were strong offensively. goalkeepers Jeannie Taylor defensive end.

**UNDER-12** two goals and Mandi Marsh

Jennifer Rahaim, Kossak and Safran scored for the Mustangs '84 in a 2-2 tie with the Royal and Louisell were solid on the Oak Lightning.

Amanda Marinello scored played well in goal, while center halfback Nayla Kazzi had a

# Scores, highlights in GPSA house leagues **UNDER-8 HOUSE** Assists: Daum 2 (Sheffield ednesday). Paul Kittle. Bill Krause played well at fullback and David Johnides and Rob Banditos had good games from goalies

#### Blue Rockets 4, Rockers 0

Goals: Mike Doak, Christopher Zak Consist Mike Duak, Christopher Zak 2. Peter Corrado (Blue Rockets), Comments: Billy Schrage, Christopher Hakim and Gregory Divice played well defensively for the

Blue Rockets. Fine defensive play by the Rockers' Daniel Russo and goalkeeper Jake Mathews kept the game close most of the way.

### Blue Rockets 2, Wolves 1

Goals: Greg DiVico, Peter Corrado (Blue Rockets); Joshua Weldon

Comments: The Blue Rockets had a pressing offense of Mark DiMaso, Susan Mazzie and Anthony Vitale, along with the fine ball control and midfield play of Michael Doak, Chris Zak and Billy Schrage. The Wolves had excellent defensive play by goalie Jonathan Jacobi and midfield Jonathan Jacobi Christine Klein.

# Blue Rockets 2, Chargers 0

Goals: Christopher Zak, Peter Corrado (Blue Rockets)

Assists: Gregory DiVico 2, Michael Doak, Billy Schrage (Blue Rockets).

Comments: The Blue Rockets' passing and defensive play contributed to the win. Anthony Vitale, Mark DiMaso and Zak were buzzing around the Chargers' net until DiVico made a perfect pass to Zak to set up the first goal. The Chargers' Michael Kedziorski put on heavy pressure, but the Blue excellent d Corrado, Doak and Christopher Hakim kept the Chargers scoreless. Hunter Matthews made some good defensive

# Blue Rockets 1,

Goal: Greg DiVico (Blue Rockets). Michael Doak (Blue Rockets)

plays for the Chargers.

Comments: The Blue Rockets got strong midfield play from Doak and Billy Schrage. Offensive standouts were Tiffer Zak, Anthony Vitale and Mark DiMaso, who forced Wild Wolves goalie David Bodien to make several good saves. Once the Blue Rockets scored, they went to a defensive style led by Chris Hakim, Schrage, Doak

# **UNDER-10 HOUSE**

# Leeds 1, Blackburn Rovers 1

Goals: Kenny Altenburg (Leeds); Tim Smolenski (Rovers). Assist: Brendan Russo (Leeds)

Comments: Leeds midfielders Dustin Delpier, Matt Collins and Ryan Murphy were outstanding, along with goalkeeper Mike DePerro.

# Nottingham Forest 5.

Goals: Zak Brooks 3, Brett Alderman 2 (Nottingham Forest). Assists: Brooks, Robbie Baubie

(Nottingham Forest). Comments: The game between unbeaten Nottingham Forest and resurgent Westham was a defensive struggle for three quarters before strikers Eddie Barclay, Alderman and Ben Wilson and midfielders Brooks and Baubie exploded for four goals. Westham had strong defense by Bob Alexander and Bobby Diehl and good offense from Steven Dzuel. Defensive standouts for Nottingham Forest were Alex Jendrusina, David DeBoer and Curt Mumaw.

#### Sheffield Wednesday 4, Blackburn Rovers 3

Goals: Grayson Heenan 3, Matt Daum (Sheffield Wednesday)

Wednesday). Comments: Heenan displayed his

best dribbling skills of the season. The entire Sheffield team played a fine Sheffield Wednesday 3.

Goals: David Bartel, Grayson Heenan, Conor O'Bryan (Sheffield Wednesday).
Assists: Max Miller 2, O'Bryan

(Sheffield Wednesday). Comments: In addition to scoring a goal, Bartel made several good defen-sive plays. David Goebel was outstand-ing in goal for Sheffield Wednesday and Steven Heymes also helped with his goaltending. O'Bryan's assist came from the opposite side of the field.

# Leeds 5, Millwall 2

Goals: Michael DePerro, Eric Shovein, Matt Collins, Brendan Russo, Altenburg (Leeds); Chad Murphy 2 (Millwall). Assists: Collins, Ricky Weiss

(Leeds). Comments: Mike Snyder and James Wilhelm made good defensive plays for Leeds, while Jeff Campanelli and Shovein were solid in goal.

# Leeds 1. Arsenal 1

Goals: Brendan Russo (Leeds);

Adrian Guerrero (Arsenal). Assist: Willy Beierwaltes (Arsenal). until the final quarter when Russo ough the Arsenal defense for a goal. In the final minute Arsenal tied the game off a corner kick. Leeds goalkeepers Jeff Campanelli, Eric Sho Kenny Altenburg and Michael DePerro each made several good saves.

# Coventry 4, Newcastle 1

Goals: Tom Mott, Steve Saylor 3 Coventry); John Joseph (Newcastle).

Assists: Mike Laciura, Paul
Thomas, Andrew Miller, Davis Smith

(Coventry); Josh Carbo (Newcastle). Comments: Mott opened the scoring and Saylor completed his hat trick in the first half. Alex Middleton, Toby Huang and Chris Wilson starred defensively for Coventry, while Chris Swenson and Jamie Handley each made several key saves in goal. Joseph broke through two players to score for Newcastle. Teammates Carbo and Sam Hakim played strong all-around

# Crystal Palace 3, Everton 3

Goals: Robert Barker 2, Peter Stevens (Crystal Palace); George Wines, Kyle Kwiatkowski, Andrew Loosvelt (Everton).

Comments: The seesaw battle between two evenly-matched teams featured excellent goaltending on both sides. Barker's speed and hustle and Stevens' great effort resulted in goals for Crystal Palace, while the fancy footwork of Wines and Loosvelt enabled Everton to tie the game.

#### **UNDER-14 HOUSE** GPSA Two 4, GPSA Three 0

Goals: Jesse Graff, Justin Smyly, Erik Schleicher, Eric Chan (No. 2). Assists: Pat Kenny, Schleicher,

Comments: Goalies Schleicher and Graff shared the shutout. Strong defensive efforts were provided by Ryan Przybysz, Joe Droishagen, A.J. Seator, Paul Bossack and John Salvador. Offensive contributions came from Byron Scerri, Stuart Blohm, Kevin Dyer, Robby Ajour and Nathan Dupes. No. 3 had a strong

effort at both ends of the field from

Schuster worked skillfully at midfield GPSA Two 5, GPSA One 0

Goals: Hobie Schleicher, Justin Smyly, John Salvador, Jesse Graff, Robby Ajour (No. 2).
Assists: Salvador 2, Erik Schleicher,

Kevin Dyer, Stuart Blohm, Eric Chan, Pat Kenny, Paul Bossack (No. 2) Comments: Goalies Graff and Hobie

Schleicher had an outstanding game. Byron Scerri, Nathan Dupes and Robert Deligianis provided extra offen-sive power and Joe Drolshagen was strong defensively for No. 2. Brendan Livingstone, Jeremy Cox, Matt Mittleton and Louis Casselli showed good hustle and effort for No. 1, while goalie David Saylor had a strong

# GPSA Two 4, Banditos 0

Goals: Erik Schleicher 2, Hobie Schleicher, Justin Smyly (No. 2). Assists: John Salvador 2, E. Schleicher, H. Schleicher, Robert Deligianis (No. 2).

Comments: No. 2 goalies Jesse Graff and Hobie Schleicher had an outstanding game. Strong defensive performances came from Ryan Przybysz, Paul Bossack, Patrick Kenny, Byron Scerri and Eric Chan. overall efforts came from Nathan Dupes, Joe Drolshagen, Stuart Blohm, A.J. Seator and Robby Comments: The game was scoreless Ajour. Standouts for the Banditos were Brent Warner, Jesse Schott, Bill

#### Gorncy and Drew Devore GPSA Two 2, Banditos 0

Goals: Justin Smyly, John Salvador

Assists: Jesse Graff, Byron Scerri,

Nathan Dupes (No. 2). Comments: Robby Ajour, Stuart Blohm, Ryan Przybysz, Schleicher, Hobie Schleicher and A.J. Seator played well at both ends of the field for No. 2. Good offensive efforts

came from Robert Deligianis, Joe

# Papa starts well for college tennis team

Jessica Papa of Grosse Pointe Park has begun her college career with the University of New Hampshire tennis team with an impressive series of wins.

Papa, a freshman from University Liggett School, has played second, third and fourth singles, compiling a 6-3 record.

She has won fourth singles matches from Holy Cross (6-0, 6-3), Vermont (6-2, 6-3), Rhode Island (6-1, 6-1) and Dartmouth (6-1, 7-5).

Papa is an English major enrolled in the college of liberal

Papa won in third singles

against Marist (6-3, 6-1) and

opened the season with a 6-1,

6-2 win over St. Peter's at No. 2

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# ULS ends season with a 'special' victory really come to play.' I appreciated that because I respect him a lot," Hills said. The deadlock was broken quickly when the second half started as ULS' Brian football. We had four first Jason Cooper had an excellent

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's victory over Hamtramck last

That's the first time we've beaten a team that was supposed to beat us," ULS coach Gary Hills said after the 21-15 Metro Conference victory over the Cosmos.

East and Lutheran North have a better record than we direction for our program."

last year's mark.

"Hamtramck's coach came off the clock. up to me after the game and

did things better Friday than his three extra points. we have all year. I can't explain "Hamtramck beat Lutheran it, but from the minute we got there I thought we could win.

"Hamtramck beat Lutheran North—
there I thought we could win.

"Stachecki," Hills said of the the other."

"The was a great united that a great move on the property of the other."

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The Knights finished with a ing kickoff and marched 80 what it takes to run the the middle. 3-6 record, a game better than yards for a touchdown. The option." drive took nearly 10 minutes

said 'I just love what you're part — they converted a couple half ended with the game tied doing with those kids. They of fourth downs - but I didn't at 7-7.

in last week's loss to South Kevin Espy, who had an out-"The way we came off the rushing in 14 carries, went the back all the way. He has 16 men Billy Tringale, Renard in this game," Hills said. "We Riddle followed with the first of average.

teams that beat us -- and they And playing at Keyworth touchdown. "He just held the

"It was a nice drive on their before halftime and the first their hands on the ball again.

was the third time this season to keep our drive going." standing game with 156 yards Bruenton brought a kickoff

"He had two men to beat," "That was a great athletic Hills said. "He ran away from

The Cosmos scored with back." The Knights lost a fumble at about four minutes remaining, the Cosmos' eight shortly but ULS never let them get

> "We said, 'let's just do what we've been doing,' and we ran

ULS erased that lead the Bruenton returned the kickoff downs and twice on third and Friday night was something Friday's victory were planted first time it had the football. 70 yards for a touchdown. It long, Espy picked up 12 yards

> South Lake game was reflected final 17 on an option. John returns for 546 yards — a 34.1 Morey-Greer, Jason Capen, C.R. Moultry and Anthony hit. Legree for their performance.

he other." from a 5-3 defense to a 6-1 Linebacker Jeff Mehr recov- overshift," Hills said. "They (Stadium) can be intimidating. ball until the last possible ered a fumble at the opened some gaping holes for do. But we beat them. And But I honestly believed we moment and then pitched it to Hamtramck 35 and moments Espy and Kenzie. And the best Kevin. A.J. is tough. He just later fullback Jeff Kenzie thing about this line is they're Hamtramck took the open- defies people to hit him. That's scored on a seven-yard run up all back next year. In fact, 10 of our 11 starters on offense are 48 minutes.

ULS got some solid performances on defense, too.

last two contests with an next year."

game in the defensive line.

Morey-Greer was the leading tackler with 16 stops and he and Espy, who had a strong game in the secondary, shared the Bone Award for the hardest

Espy was the player of the game based on his fine twoway performance.

"The biggest difference in this game is that we had at least three or four people step up on every play," Hills said. "It wasn't just one man. That's what we need. And we got it for

"I'm proud of the way these kids finished the season. I Kyle Denham had a strong almost hate to see it end, but game at end after missing the it's something to build on for

# North hoops team is seeking consistency

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Consistency and maturity usually go hand in hand.

out you can't have one without the other.

"We don't have the continuity we'd like to have and it's due to a lack of maturity," coach Gary Bennett said after points. the Norsemen bounced back from three straight losses with pair of Macomb Area Conference Red Division victories over L'Anse Creuse North and Ford II.

toughest thing is that we've lost games that we expected to win. That's not characteristic of North teams."

The Norsemen ended the three-game losing streak with a 45-30 victory over LCN.

"They've won only two league games, but they took us to overtime the first time we played them," Bennett said. This time we played a lot better defensively.

North concentrated on stopping the Crusaders' top players Amy Ventimiglia and Dana Doescher - and held each of them to only two points. Claire Kotwick was assigned to Ventimiglia and Molly Peters guarded Doescher.

"But it was more a team thing," Bennett said. "We always help each other on trailed by 10 points in the third defense."

Lindsay Simmon had 11 points and 12 rebounds, while Lindsay Hawkins scored 10 points for the Norsemen. points and played well, espe- rebounds. cially in the final quarter.

North had to come from behind in the second half to Pointe South tonight, Nov. 6, is beat Ford 56-44.

"We trailed 29-25 at halftime overall.

and that's too many points for us to give up in a half," Bennett said. "I thought that when we substituted, our defense went And Grosse Pointe North's down considerably. We don't girls basketball team is finding expect our bench to score a lot of points, but we expect them to play solid defense.

> "We played much better defensively in the second half, holding them to only 15

North had balanced scoring, led by Simmon's 20 points. Peters had 12 points, Hawkins 11 and Kotwick nine.

Simmon led with 13 "Every game is tough for us. rebounds and Hawkins had There are no easy nights. The five. Peters had four steals and Kotwick also played a strong defensive game.

> Earlier, North dropped a 33-29 decision to Chippewa Valley

'We did a good job defensively, but we had no offense in that game," Bennett said.

"In our next game (a 53-51 loss to Fraser), we played poorly on defense for three quarters. It was like trying to plug up a hole in a dike. When we played good defense, the offense struggled and when we played well offensively, we didn't play good defense.

North shot only 32 percent from the field in the loss to Chippewa Valley. Peters led with 11 points and Hawkins scored nine.

Against Fraser, quarter. The Norsemen fought back to within one point late in the final period, but couldn't take the lead.

Simmon had a good game Becky Iskenderian scored six with 22 points and 14

> North, which visits Grosse 8-5 in the MAC Red and 10-6



under 100-meter mixed relay at the Michigan Inter-Club and Amy Wren Miller. Swimming Association championships. From left, are

Also, girls 11 and 12, Kammy

13 and 14, Erica Stock, Mary

Boys 13 and 14, Charlie Gauss,

Ruifrok and John Sullivan.

John McLellan, Chris

Reynaert and Wenk won the

Commodore Frank Couzens

Award for being the season

high-point leader in the junior

The Couzens Award in the

Jaime Taylor won the first

Donna Vollmer Memorial

Award for outstanding team

senior division went to Stock

division.

and Gauss.

leadership.

# GPYC girls win another swim title The Grosse Pointe Yacht Katie Anderson and Greta Danny Ratliff, Amy Wren Lutz, Greg Gurney and Danny

14th consecutive Michigan 200-meter freestyle relay. Inter-Club Swimming Association championship this

The squad finished with 347 under 200 medley relay. points. The GPYC girls had 293 points, followed by team. Lochmoor Club 281 and Great Oaks Country Club 268.

Anne Kirchner of GPYC won

Last week was another

coach Peggy Van Eckoute tives.

South's basketball team, but that, there are a lot of posi-

"I'm seeing a lot of good and lost 46-23 to the Stallions.

tough one for Grosse Pointe

found positives in a pair of

things," she said after the Blue

Devils dropped a 38-24 deci-

Area Conference Red Division

with each game the young kids are growing and learning and

Van Eckoute was especially

happy with the first half of

South's game with Stevenson.

The Titans had a 14-10 lead at

halftime, but the Blue Devils

were turning in an outstand-

nities to score but we just couldn't hit our shots," she

said. "But then for the last two

minutes of the third quarter

and the first five minutes of

the fourth, something hap-

pened to us. We just stopped

Sophomore Dinah Zebot led

South with eight points and

eight rebounds. Caitlin

Shapiro added seven points

and six rebounds, while Megan McGahey collected

three steals and three blocked

"One of the things we've

been working on is kicking the

ball back outside when teams

playing like we had been.

We had plenty of opportu-

doing more things."

ing defensive game.

"A lot of our problems have to

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Sports Editor

defeats.

game.

Club girls swim team won its Wenk won the 18 and under

Miller, Jackie Taylor and Wenk won a gold medal in the 18 and

GPYC's boys team finished

Birmingham Athletic Club took first in the boys division. winners in each age group.

GPYC won the mixed 8 and high-point honors at the cham- under 100 medley relay for the Miller, Julie Zaranek and Girls 15 through 17, Jaime pionship meet. Teammates second year in a row. Team Jeannie Taylor. Boys 8 and

won't let us work it inside,"

good job of that — but then we

didn't hit our shots. Other than

Earlier, South played divi-

Sterling Heights led 11-8

sion leader Sterling Heights

Miller and Julie Zaranek.

dinner and ceremony by head coach Fred Michalik and assis- Stephen Cornillie. tant coaches Bill Thompson, John Spain and Elizabeth Miller, Katie Anderson and their toughest competition seventh, with Charlie Gauss Bourke, along with swim chair- Anne Kirchner. Boys 11 and 12, Birmingham Athletic and Matthew Reynaert earn- persons Jim and Patti Paul Jacobs, Andrew Scarfone Club, which was second with ing high-point honors for the Anderson and Bud and Rene and Matthew Scarfone. Girls

Ratliff. Girls 9 and 10, Greta Wenk, Megan Zaranek and GPYC squad members were Mary Cornillie, Kammy recently honored at an awards Katie Stieler. Boys 9 and 10, Matt Reynaert, John Berg and

> Following are the high-point Cornillie and Kelly Monahan. Girls 8 and under, Amy Wren Paul Rashid and G.J. Kordas. Taylor, Susan Cornillie and

Lauren Rashid, Erica Stock, members were Patrick Berg, under, Patrick Berg, Ryan Sara Vollmer. Boys 15 through

"It was like the beginning of

# Coach finds positives in defeats

ble scoring," Van Eckoute said. South outscored Stallions 13-3 in the fourth quarter when both teams had their second units in the game.

McGahey led the Blue Devils with seven points.

South hosts Grosse Pointe late in the first quarter, but North tonight at 7 p.m. The sion to Stevenson in a Macomb two baskets in the final minute Blue Devils came from a 14of the period gave the Stallions point deficit in the third quara 15-8 advantage. Sterling ter to beat the Norsemen Heights then outscored the when they met earlier in the do with our inexperience but Blue Devils 10-0 in the second season.

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Van Eckoute said. "We did a the season when we had trou-

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According to the provisions of Section 5-17-3 (Conditional Zoning Approvals) of the 1975 City Code, to rezone Lot 159 of Brys Subdivision, property commonly described as 1868 Brys Drive, from R-1E (One-Family Residential) to P (Parking). Such proposed rezoning would amend Title V, Chapter 19, Section 5-19-1 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 (Zoning Map);

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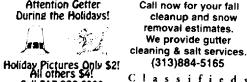
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# Multi-colored Asian lady beetle entering homes

This fall, homeowners have been noticing lady beetles clustered on exposed, south-facing walls and entering houses or other structures in large numbers. Sandra Richards, consumer horticulturist for Macomb County MSU Extension, has these tips for folks who are experiencing this phenomenon.

The species most frequently aggregating in structures is the multi-colored Asian lady beetle, harmonia axyridis. A native of eastern Asia, including Japan and Korea, the multi-colored Asian lady beetle was first noticed in Michigan around 1993. During the summer months this beetle is primarily arboreal (tree dwelling) where it is an important predator of aphids and scale insects. Although attempts were made by the USDA to introduce this beneficial insect in the 1970s and '80s, those attempts failed and the population we now have is thought to have naturally spread from a source accidentally introduced from a ship in the port of New Orleans.

Multi-colored Asian lady beetle adults measure approximately 9/32 inch (7 mm) long and 7/32 inch (5.5 mm) wide. They are oval

or convex in shape, and yellow, orange or red in color (with or without black spots on the wing covers). The beetles' spots, which can vary in size and pattern, number from no spots to as many as 19. The head is usually concealed beneath the disk-shaped pronotum, which is cream to yellow in color with a black "M" design in the center.

In its native habitat, the multicolored Asian lady beetle overwinters in crevices along vertical cliff faces. Lacking such habitats, they frequently congregate on the vertical surfaces of houses, sheds, and other buildings during the fall in search of over-wintering sites. The beetles seem to prefer light-colored surfaces on the sunny side of the structure. If unsealed crevices are present, they may enter structures in search of protected over-wintering sites. Once inside, they enter voids in the walls, wander on various surfaces or hang in clusters in the corners of ceilings.

These beetles do not bite, sting, or carry human diseases; nor do they feed on wood, clothing, or food. Despite this, they cause concern among homeowners. Overwintered Asian lady beetles

become active again during warm, sunny days in the spring. In attempting to exit the house, they may instead find their way into the dwelling where they again cause a nuisance.

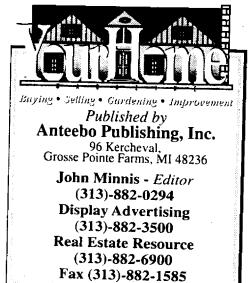
Mechanical exclusion is the best method to keep Asian lady beetles from entering homes and buildings. Cracks around windows, doors, siding, utility pipes, behind chimneys, and underneath the wood fascia and other openings should be sealed with good quality silicone or silicone-latex caulk. Damaged screens on doors and windows should be repaired or replaced. Attics, fireplace chimneys, and exhaust vents should be covered with number 20 (or smaller) screen mesh.

If beetles are already in a house, they can be removed by using a vacuum cleaner or shop vac. Insecticides are not recommended for two reasons. Beetles dying in the walls or attics of houses may encourage other pests, such as carpet beetles, which feed on dead insects as well as natural products, such as wool and dried plant material. Secondly, because of the valuable pest suppression they provide, Asian lady beetles should be

picked up and then released in a protected area outside the building.

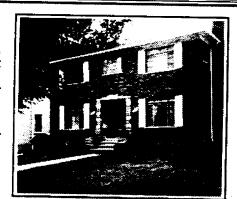
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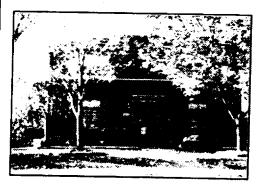
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# Winter coughing, sneezing may be due to dirty air

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Sounds great huh?

Not if you're one of 50 million Americans with allergies. Being in a closed room with fireplace ash, animal dander, and dust from the afghan and heating vents is. enough to send an allergy sufferer into a coughing, sneezing fit. In fact the Environmental Protection Agency cites indoor air as a major health threat.

You don't have to give up the traditional cozy winter evening to breathe more easily, however. A few simple suggestions will eliminate offensive air particles and make your winter evenings comfortable and enjoyable.

One of the simplest solutions is to use a room air purifier. Air cleaning technology has advanced dramatically in the past five years. Now there are several highquality air purifiers that can help clear the air of irritating allergens.

The best way to judge air purifi-

er performance is by comparing their clean air delivery rates (CADR). CADR, which measures the amount of clean air delivered by an air purifier, is the industry standard for rating air cleaner effectiveness and has been recognized by both the FTC and the EPA. The CADR measurement is usually printed on the side of the air purifier's package.

According to Jim Barrett, vice president of marketing for Hunter Fan Co., a leading manufacturer of air purifiers, consumers should also be aware of the machine's filtering mechanism.

"Some air purifiers are only capable of removing relatively large particles, such as dust or mold spores," explained Barrett. "Smaller particles like those found in smoke can only be removed by sophisticated filtering systems."

Barrett said good air purifiers use a combination of filter materials, including 3M's Filtrete material, which is used in hi-tech medical respirators, incubators and anesthetic equipment. The use of this hi-tech filter will remove particles as small as .01 microns. How big is a micron? The period at the end of this sentence is 800

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To make sure you are getting a high-quality air purifier, compare CADR measurements which are on the box. CADR will also help you choose the air purifier to fit your room size. Many of the better air purifiers also include convenience features, such as auto shut-off timers, filter change indicators and ionizers which help clean the air even more.

To further clear the air this winter, you also should consider having the fireplace chimney cleaned. Darrel Sholtz, a certified chimney sweep in Memphis, explains why.

"Chimneys that are used frequently become coated with a carcinogen called creosote, a dark brown or black flammable tar that is deposited from the wood smoke," said Sholtz. "A good downdraft and the dust from this tar gets blown right into the home."

While you're at it, think about cleaning the air ducts in your home. Dust, mold and mildew accumulate in these ducts during all months of the year. Unless they are cleaned regularly, they can spew out all sorts of nasty particles into your household, par-

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ticularly after the system has been idle for some time.

The afghan you cuddle up with also is an allergy culprit. According to the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma, and Immunology (AAAAI), tiny mites feed on the particles of skin deposited in blankets, sheets and your favorite afghan. The mites are a troublesome source of allergy-causing particles that afflict millions of people. Washing linens in hot water regularly will help control the problem.

As for Fido, or any other furbearing pet they should be washed regularly, too. More than 14 million Americans are plagued by allergies to animal dander. The animals have it tough as well. Many pets suffer from the same allergies as people. A room air purifier will help ease their symp-

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# Winter heating season is cause for concern

Colder weather and the winter season will be here soon. The home heating season is already upon us.

For some residents in Michigan, heating the home has been a fatal experience. Home heating appliances represented the third leading cause of residential fires in Michigan in 1995. In addition to fires, heating equipment can be the cause of carbon monoxide fatalities as well. Preventive maintenance is the key to avoiding some of the tragedies associated with the heating season.

"We want everyone to be wary of the dangers that home heating equipment present," said Capt. Wade Schaefer, Michigan State Fire Marshal. "With over 60,000 fires in our state last year and a dollar loss from those fires of over four hundred million, Michigan citizens must take the necessary

precautions to prevent home fires."

For those who heat the home by using a furnace, it's important to have the furnace and flue pipes inspected annually. All furnace controls and emergency shutoffs should be checked to be sure they are working. The heat exchanger should be inspected to ensure that deadly carbon monoxide gas is not escaping into the home.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, deadly gas. The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends installing at least one carbon monoxide detector with an audible alarm near the sleeping area in the home. If there are sleeping areas on more than one floor, a detector should be placed on each level of the home.

"The homes that are being built today don't have as many cracks and leaks as the homes of yesteryear," added Schaefer. "While this airtight construction helps when it comes to keeping the home warm, it also means that deadly carbon monoxide gas is more easily trapped in the home. Unfortunately, we have had some recent deaths in Michigan as a result of carbon monoxide. Carbon monoxide detectors are a good idea."

Wood stoves and fireplaces are potential hazards as well. The chimney should be inspected and cleaned annually, just like the furnace. Clogged chimneys are not only fire hazards, but can also be potential sources of carbon monoxide in the home. Never use flammable liquids to start a fire, and remember to keep a glass or metal screen in front of the fireplace. Charcoal should never be burned indoors, and wood stoves

should be burned hot twice a day for 15-30 minutes to reduce the buildup of creosote. Remember to keep the damper open until there are no longer any hot ashes.

The state fire marshal does not recommend the use of portable heaters, but these types of heaters are often used during the winter months. These types of heaters should not be used as the central heating system for the home. Portable heaters should never be placed within 3 feet of anything that can burn, including the wall. Portable heaters should never be left on after going to bed for the evening.

Because the heating season is upon us, now is a good time to check your smoke detectors to be sure they are in proper working order. Smoke detectors that are more than 10 years old should be replaced with new detectors. Changing your clocks on Oct. 27 should have reminded everyone to change the batteries in their smoke detectors. The state fire marshal promoted the "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery" campaign to remind everyone of the importance of maintaining working smoke detectors.

# Don't get burned with dangerous, inefficient firewood this winter

Burning wood for heat makes a great deal of sense. But some wood is better for burning than other wood. Indeed, some wood is dangerous to burn and some is costly.

Hemlock in your fireplace or on your campfire, for instance, will send sparks flying far and wide. And evergreen trees, such as pine, fir and spruce, are costly to burn because they create a lot of smoke and leave ashes rather than a good bed of coals.

Certain hardwoods, such as oak, ash and some types of birch, make desirable firewood. Remember that while a tree that loses its leaves in the fall is technically a hardwood, it may not be suitable for the fireplace. Quaking aspen is a good example of a hard-

wood that is not a good firewood. Elm is another.

A wood's relative dryness greatly affects its burning and heating efficiency. The wetter the wood, the longer it takes to ignite and the less heat it throws off. Even a good firewood such as oak burns poorly when freshly cut.

You can ensure you get the bestburning wood by choosing carefully and ordering early, before the weather turns cold. By ordering in the summer, you have time to stack and dry the wood. This is best done by covering it on the top only and leaving air spaces. Wood dried like this will burn better, throw off more heat and leave less residue in your chimney than the same wood burned when freshly or recently cut. Wood is sold in many ways across the country. The two most common measurements are "cord" and "face cord." A cord is a stacked wood pile of uncut or split logs that measures 4 feet by 4 by 8 feet, or 128 cubic feet. After it is cut and split, the same pile of wood can occupy about 132 cubic feet, and 156 cubic feet if loosely tossed. A face cord is a pile of wood 4 feet by 8 feet of any depth or length less than 4 feet. A rick is an evenly stacked pile of wood of any dimension.

The National Arborist Association, (800) 733-2622, will mail you a list of your local NAA members, who will be able to answer questions about different types of wood.



# Real Estate Weekly

Laura Smigielski

# NEW RULES ON LEAD-BASED PAINT DISCLOSURE

Many buildings built before 1978 have paint that contains lead. Since lead can potentially cause serious health problems, federal law now requires sellers and landlords to inform buyers, tenants or renovators of known lead-based paint hazards in any property

The new HUD and EPA lead-based paint regulations that apply to owners of more than four residential dwellings went into effect September 6, 1996, and will take effect for owners of one to four residential dwellings on December 6, 1996. Sellers will have to disclose any known information on the risks of lead-based paint before the sale of the property, including any reports of testing or risk assessment that have been done. Sales contracts will now include a federal form titled "Protect Your Family From Lead in Your Home". Home buyers will also have an optional 10-day period to conduct an inspection at their own expense.

Landlords are also responsible for providing information on lead-based paint hazards before the lease of a property becomes effective, and the lease will include a federal form with information about lead-based paints

Laura resides and works in Grosse Pointe Woods as a Top Realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer covering the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods. For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling, call her at (313) 886-4200 or (313) 201-8070.

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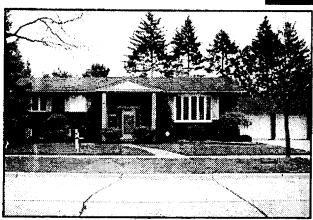




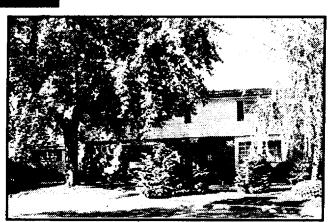
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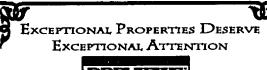




Woods. Best buy in the Woods! Spacious five bedroom, four bath well maintained home. Many updates. Circular drive, three car garage. In-Law suite. \$295,000 # 33045 (GPN-GW-27RIV).



**Shores.** Wonderful two bedroom with breakfast nook, formal dining room and family room. Ideal for many lifestyles, features include sprinkler & security systems, wheelchair access from garage to house. \$269,000. # 36685 (GPN-H-60EDG).

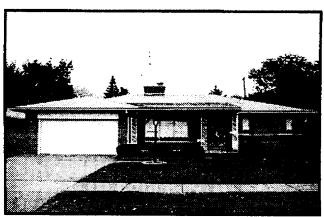


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Farms. 'Just move in.' Perfect is all that is needed to describe this absolute '10'. Newly remodeled from top to bottom. Central location - 'Heart of the Farms'. \$239,900. # 34515 (HD-F-16HAL)



City. Three bedroom ranch with attached garage within walking distance of the Village. This cheerful home with new kitchen, deck and private garden is the answer to your dreams. \$185,000. = 36545 (GPN-H-15MAU).



Farms. Wow! New roof, new countertops, new carpeting. Updated kitchen with Jennaire island opens to large great room with natural fireplace. Central air and sprinkler system. \$184,900. \$\pi\$ 36565. (GPN-H-11RID).





Farms. Charming farm house, freshly decorated throughout. Spacious kitchen, large deck overlooks large fenced yard. Maintenance-free exterior, full bath on each floor. \$159,900.

34985 (HD-F-06HIL)



Woods. Three bedroom Colonial! Many updated features! New deck, glass block windows, landscaping and hot water tank. Two car garage. Great schools and parks. \$129,900. ■ 33165 (GPN-GW-48ANI).



Woods. Open Sun. 2 - 4. 1410 Roslyn. Wonderful starter! Hardwood floors, natural fireplace, Three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Close to schools! \$119,900. ■ 33515 (GPN-GW-10ROS).



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FIRST OFFERING 22 CLAIRVIEW, GPS



Three bedroom, two and a half bath Ranch located in a great area! This house offers a family room, attached garage, full basement, excellent area off of the kitchen to build a first floor laundry room. Original kitchen and bathrooms. House is "dated". However, well built and ready for renovations. Priced under \$400,000.

715 PEMBERTON, GPP—OUT-STANDING PILLARD Colonial. A new kitchen and beautiful hardwood floors are just two of the things you will enjoy - in addition to the two natural fireplaces, finished basement and three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, central air, sprinkling system.

BREATHTAKING 1929 4 bedroom, 4.5-bath English Tudor home renovated from top to bottom! New furnace/ca, cathedral ceiling in the living room, custom kitchen, formal dining room, family room, master suite w/cathedral ceiling, loft area and new bath w/jacuzzi tub which overlooks the water. Exterior grounds feature 140' on the lake, 2-boat slips w/auto hoist (up to a 40' boat), 6-car garage, electric guard gate entrance. By private appointment only

879 GROSSE POINTE COURT, GPC

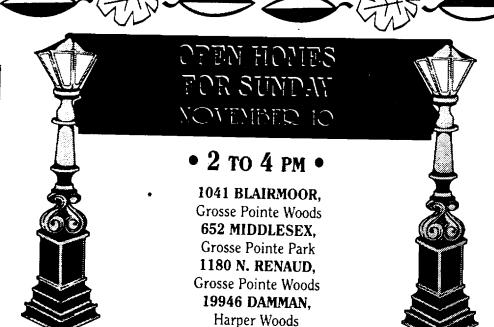
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1041 BLAIRMOOR, GPW — YOU'LL LOVE the updated kitchen with its' new counter/cupboards and flooring. This five bedroom, 2.5-bath brick Colonial, boasts of new windows, new furnace/ca - both zoned, hardwood floors, new roof, new gutters/vinyl trim and entry doors, shed has bomb shelter underneath, 2-car garage.

# **COMMERCIAL BUILDING**

17172 E. WARREN — Remodeled office (18x13), private office (9x9), garage storage area with a 8' overhead door, newer furnace/ca, wall to wall carpeting, vertical blinds. Call for the details.



FIRST OFFERING 19946 DAMMAN, H.W.



Wonderful updated Bungalow features new carpeting throughout, an updated kitchen with ceramic countertops/oak flooring, finished basement, 2nd floor bedroom with a walk-in closet, extra insulation in attic, 2.5-car garage.

**854-56 NOTTINGHAM** - PERFECT LOCATION — Dead-end street/Trombly playground. This Two-family unit offers two bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen and separate basements in each unit.

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Four bedroom, three and a half bath English Tudor built in 1986. Cathedral ceiling in master bedroom with a natural fireplace; large family room; private library; first floor laundry room; basement; three car attached garage and more! Call Jim Saros for a private

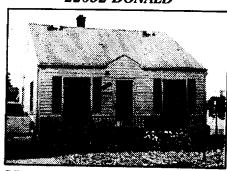
1180 N. RENAUD, GPW FOOM TO ROAM in this sprawling California Ranch which offers three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, 23 x 16 family room, large attached garage, situated on a huge pie-shaped lot (92 x 287)

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**OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE** 25490 LITTLE MACK, SCS — Near 1-94 & 696 with approximately 800 sq./ft. Call for the details.

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BEAUTIFUL three bedroom vinyl Ranch home features a new kitchen, updated bath, newer carpeting, covered patio.

23106 S. ROSEDALE CT. — Simply gorgeous! This three bedroom, 1,700 sq./ft. brick Ranch has everything you need, plus! New windows, new cement, large kitchen w/ceramic tiled floor and eating area, natural fireplace in the living room, big Florida room, finished basement with wet bar, central air, newer carpeting, two-car garage.

652 MIDDLESEX, GPP — Beautiful English Tudor with everything you need to make your life simple! This home offers a large formal dining room, excellent master suite with adjoining sitting room and bath, great servant's quarters, finished recreation room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage and private rear patio and lovely landscaped grounds.

906-908 NEFF, GPC - Newer built (1986) Multi-Family. Each unit offers a natural fireplace, new kitchen with built-ins, separate furnaces, central air conditioning, 4-car garage.

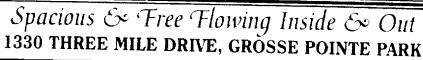
33544 SUNRISE — What a Wonderful Ranch located in beautiful Fraser Meadows Sub., boasting of three bedrooms, great room with cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, first floor laundry, two full baths, extra wide garage and bedrooms, tiered redwood deck in the fenced backyard, 2-car garage, plus!

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# **Antiques**

Q. I have a "whacha-macallit" that was used in horse and buggy days. It is heavy metal, about eight inches in diameter. It is flat on the bottom. There is a bar at the top that held a strap. I think that it may have been used to keep a horse from straying. What was it called?

A. You have a horse weight. It was used like a hitching post. The heavy iron weight was topped with a bar or ring. The reins of the horse were tied to the ring so the horse would not move from its "parking place."

Q. I am restoring some old oak cane seat chairs that belonged to my mother. There is a round label on the bottom of one chair that says "C.H. Conrades Chair & P.F. Co., St. Louis, Mo." Can you tell me anything about the chairs?

A. Conrades Manufacturing Co. was listed in a 1924 trade publication as a maker of "office and household chairs including Windsor, Wing and movable desk chairs." The St. Louis company had a permanent exhibit at the Furniture Mart in Chicago.

Q. I know my barber chair was made by Emil J. Paidar Co. of Chicago because the name is on the iron foot rest. Other parts of the chair are leather and chrome. Can you tell me if it has a value?

A. Iron and chrome barber

chairs with elaborate decorative castings were popular in Victorian barber shops. Ernest E. Koken of St. Louis is the best known of the 19th-century makers.

Others who made chairs were Henry Arnd & Brother of St. Louis, Eugene Berninghaaus of Cincinnati, H.A. Candrian, Louis Hanson and the maker of your chair, Emil J. Paidar. Attractive, restored chairs with ornate metal trim sell for over \$1,000.

Q. We have an Emmett Kelly Sr. clown that is at least 40 years old. My brothers, sisters and I live in different towns and have a family tradition. "Willie the Clown," the doll's name, is kept until an out-of-town sibling visits, then the doll goes with the visitor. We now wonder about the value of our traveling family doll.

A. Emmett Kelly (1898-1979) was a circus clown from 1931 to 1956. Weary Willie was his sad clown character, who became famous. The doll dates from the late 1950s. It is worth about \$150.

To fill in your set of flatware or goblets, send for a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "China, Crystal and Silver Matching Services." Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122.

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# Household Help

# By John Amantea

Even the best of paints must be applied properly to assure the long-lasting coverage that will protect and beautify your home for years to come.

Different surfaces require different primers and paints, so work with a reputable paint dealer who can provide professional guidance.

As a general rule, you should avoid painting under the following conditions: in direct, hot summer sun; when air and surface temperatures are below 50 degrees F.; on damp surfaces; or during foggy weather.

To make sure you get the maximum performance, surfaces to be painted should be prepared as follows:

Put drop cloths in place under the area you're about to paint. Be sure to cover sidewalks and driveways as well as shrubs.

Bring equipment, such as primer, brushes, scraper, wire brush, and sandpaper, up with you to keep ladder trips to a minimum. Only bring up what you can carry safely.

Clean dust and dirt off surface with a sturdy cloth or stiff brush. Use a nail set and hammer to sink nailheads below the surface of wood. Spot prime these areas and when dry, fill with putty.

Scrape away old damaged paint with a broad knife and wire brush, and smooth all rough areas with sandpaper.

For areas where paint has retained its gloss, roughen surfaces with sandpaper or a wire brush, as paint will not adhere well to slick surfaces.

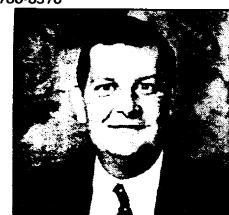
Clean and scrape gutters and downspouts to remove rust and peeling paint. Wash protected areas with water.

Apply prime coat.

When prime coat is dry, you can begin to apply the finish coat. Be sure to check that all nails have been countersunk and all holes puttied; window and door frames have been caulked where necessary; and cracks have been filled.



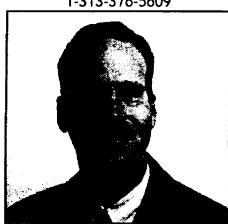
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Address	Bedroom/	POINTE WOOD  (Bath Description	Price	Phone
944 Hollywood	3/ 2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Ranch. Immediate occupancy	\$233,000	313-886-4631
2212 Stanhope	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Ranch, NFP. Kitchen 1 Yr, many updates. Tappan & Assoc.	\$127,950	313-884-6200
642 Perrien	4/5	Open Sunday 1- 6 Scott Built Colonial. Remodeled & updated.	\$355,000	313-885-8127
1443 Hampton	3/1	English bungalow LC preferred.	\$139,500	313-881-8321
601 N. Rosedale	4/ 2.5	Open Sunday 1- 4. 2,200 square Patt Koller Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	feet. \$240,000	313-885-2371 313-886-4200
2166 Beaufait	3/2	Open Sunday 1-4. Brick bungalov 2 1/2 car garage. 1,300 square fee C/A, fireplace.	v, et. \$134,900	810-776-4663
1343 Fairholme	3/2.5	First offering Beautification Award Newer kitchen & decorating Early occupancy. <b>R.G. Edgar &amp; Assoc.</b>	! Call	313-886-6010
1110 Fairholme	4/2.5	Open Sunday 1- 4. Classic Cape Cod	\$295,000	313-886-9517
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5129 Neff	2/1	Sharp ranch, move in condition.  Stieber Realty Co.	\$39,900	810-775-4900	
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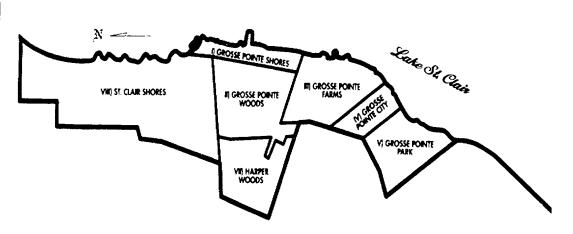
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19242 Rolandale	3/1	Open Sunday 1- 4. Brick bungal	low <b>\$89,900</b>	313-882-9424
19686 Damman	4/2	Brick bungalow. Move- in condition. <b>Champion &amp; Baer</b>	\$112,900	313-884-5700

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20605 Yale	3/2	Sprawling Ranch on large lot. Stieber Realty Co.	\$145,000	810-775-4900
23000 California	3/2	Charming brick bungalow, Master suite, great location.		810-772-3084
Shores manor	2/1.5	1st floor, carport. Immediate occupancy		313-884-6898
20518 Edmunton	3/1.5	Open Sun. 12-3. Brick ranch. 1,800 square feet. Must see	\$159,900	810-771-1248
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787- 89 Harcourt	5/5	Sharp flat. George Palms Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$210,000	313-886-4444, 313-885-2000
1250 Grayton	4/1.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Center entrance colonial. George Palms Agent	\$196,500	313-885-2000
1139 Lakepointe	2/1.4	Unique cottage Double lot.	\$110,000	313-824-2222
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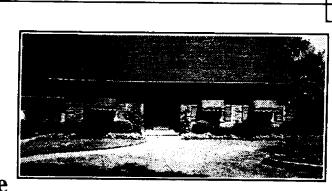
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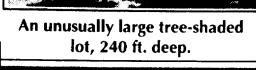


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